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prise to Mrs. Allston. As she went from

completely responded to her child's taste and

ideas of beauty and comfort. She did wish

generous could not be questioned ; and so she

One week passed. How smiling the cot-

by Charles; the flowers had arrived, as had

also a stand on which Jane was placing

them, Jessie surveying the proceedings from

an easy chair in which Charles had placed her

and made her comfortable. With her head

Selected Poetry.

THE VOICE OF NATURE.

Eternal Father ! in whose life we live, Whose boundless love doth every blessing give. Whose wisdom planned and beautifies the whole And speaks the wonders of divine control; Whose power is ever equal to fulfill The changeless purpose of Thy holy will; Whose will is law, with one revokeless aim, Through all extent eternally the same ; While Nature, loyal to her code of laws, Responds to Thee, the Universal Cause ! From smallest atom which no eye can trace, To suns and worlds that decorate all space, From lowest instinct to the plane of man, To highest scraphs, all adorn Thy plan; Alike are objects of Thy tender care : Alike fulfill their mission everywhere ; Alike adapted to the spheres they fill, In perfect union all obey Thy will.

Relentless man ! in view of truths like these, Why sit you down in ignorance and ease? Why falter by the road, or from it stray, While God's eternal signals light the way Old honest time—the scribe of every age-In Nature's volume writes on every page A universal language, understood By every soul, that God is great and good

From lowest stratum to the verdant plain, Behold the links in this important chain; Each link dependent on the one below. Each marked with progress as we upward go; Till vegetation spreads her carpet green, And creeping things, and animals, are seen. While man-the crowning apex of the whole-Is made the temple for a living soul, In whom all other forms and powers combine-The union of the earthly and divine.

From grossest matter to the most refined, Each grain is working as it was designed Each in its sphere their labors do impart, Unskilled in science, and untaught by art ; Each brute fulfills its mission, small or great. No less than kingdom formed inanimate ; Each rock a volume gilded o'er with age ; Each grain that forms it is a written page; Each shell contains a lesson if we seek ; Each pebbled brook with eloquence doth speak. The rippling rill that cheers the mountain side. Salutes its mate to form the river wide; While arm in arm they journey to the sea, Where all unite in joyful harmony ; Yet every breeze that fans the vacant main, Brings back to earth the little streams again.

Lo! fettered Spring-time breaks her icy bands, Leaps forth with gladness, liberates her hands, Spreads verdant carpets o'er the wint'ry lawn, Clothes naked forests, beautifies the morn ; Brings forth the flowers from their long repose Pencils with beauty, and perfumes the rose ; Cheers feathered songsters to a gladsome lay, While showers and sunshine gild the genial day.

The changing seasons of earth's broad domains, Bring wealth and gladness in their daily trains; Thus Nature works in all her varied forms, Through joyous sunshine, and in wint'ry storms While every thing in water, air, or earth, Performs the will of Him who gave them birth : All things co-operate, and ever blend, To serve each other for one common end.

Thus Nature's law directs, and all obey; Her laws are just and have triumphant sway ; All law is love adapted to each sphere, And thus controlled, the law is not severe ; Each has its line of life distinct to run, All plainly marked-as plainly what to shun

the journey occupies some five or six weary nours-weary despite of the unspeakable beauty of the mountains, the valleys, and the lake. Thus guarded hitherto from civilization, even though the railway binds Atlantic and Pacific together, has the City of the Saints slept securely on the verge of its lake, and within the ramparts of its majestic moun-

tains.

But this is to be so no more. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new.' The traveler in the stage, craning his neck from the window, that he might not lose the joy of the glorious scenery, could catch glimpses every now and then of certain works making progress between him and the lake which held the promise of a better day for locomo-tion. These were the works of the railway would be veiled in despair. which was to connect Salt Lake City with the great Pacific line, and to put an end, once and forever, to the isolation of Mormonism. Now the railway is actually made. The last rail has been laid, the last spike has been driven. Salt Lake City has hung out all her banners, and glittered with such semblance of festivity and joy as her habitual sullenness and gloom would allow; and the capital of Mormonism is as free and open to the travelers and the traffic of the world as Chicago or San Francisco. The old days when Mormom- the drooping heart of Mrs. Allston, and whis-

and its military force, by fortresses of mountain and sentinels of crags are gone forever. The light of day streams in upon Mormonism ; the competition of enlightenment and freedom forces it to its final test; the hermit is brought forth from his cavern of isolation, and called on to justify his mission and prove his sanctity in the face of criticism, and science, and civilization. For a long time the leaders of Mormonism perceived the tremendous import- now felt the great weight of anxiety and difficulties which he believed must exist. ance of isolation to their system, and strenuously endeavored and still hoped to maintain their position of salutary solitude. But there came a time at last when this seemed past all hope. Brigham Young is in some respects a wiser pontiff than the Pope of Rome. He sees when a fact becomes irresistible.

He is not a man to "argue with the inexorable." He accepts a reality when it must system, and that railways and rapid communication were the special need and would be the crowning mercy of Mormonism. With characteristic energy, Brigham Young rushed it had to be done. He lent the services of hundreds of his people to one of the great Pacific railway companies to help in complet-ing their line; and he received in return cer-

tain concessions and assistance for the making of the railway, of which he is the president. "Well ? feebly replied Jane. Evidently from Uintah to Salt Lake City. He made there was not in the soul of Jessie the slightest it a common boast that Mormon labor had hope or wish to live. Several months she finished one of the Pacific lines, and prohesied that the railways would consummate the tri- had been confined to her bed; Oscar, she felt, am well, I'll make all right;" then he closed n. Orson Pratt pr would die, and should he recover, what then on this theme in the great Tabernacle one Her father's dying wish concerning him, Jane !- Jessic !- I must-I will reder-Sunday last autumn, at a time when many Gentiles were known to be among his aud-Gentiles were known to be among his aud-ience. He declared that the very sacred pro-purpose was being spent, and would soon be repeated these words to himself; then he keeper in a large iron-foundry as soon as he yours, mine." He led her from room to room; thoughtful, and sad, b - said nothing as to phecy on which rested the claim of Mormonism to cover all the earth, contained the injunctions that "swift messengers" must be sent forth ; and he asked whether their means of communication hitherto could be called swift. Many a Gentile present, inwardly groaning over the memory of the stage-journey, would tinguished. have cordially admitted that in the matter of Even Mrs. Allston and Jane had felt swiftness Mormonism had not yet fulfilled its something of this despair. "What shall we do? mission. The"swift messengers,"then argued what can we do?" they had often asked each the Mormon preacher, were needed by the Saints-were all they needed. And now behold the swift messenger, the railway, almost to day, and no visible prospect of replaceat hand; and with it comes the day of fulfillment, and no prospect of a miracle to keep ment and fruition. There was, indeed, a suspicious and painful eagerness about the measure of meal. manner in which the Mormon leaders kept on But a new plan occurred to Jane, and as declaring that they rejoiced and triumphed in she lovingly held Jessie's hand in her's, she the approach of railway communication. When one remembered what use to be the felt that those questions had been answered creed given out on this theme, and contrasted Look in Jessie's face, so deathly paleit with the present declarations, he could not look in her large blue eyes and thence descend but admit that the Mormon rulers possessed into her spirit; desire for life seems gone; at least that one quality of successful statesmanship which consists in a prompt surrender remains there a spark that can be fanned inof logical consistency to the argument of neto a flame? you see it not-so young, and cessity and practical advantage. yet so weary of life that she longs to fly But those who know Brigham Young as

(Copy right secured) IS IT POSSIBLE? A STORY FROM REAL LIFE!

WRITTEN FOR THE PRESENT AGE, BY ANNIE DENTON CRIDGE.

CHAPTER VII. Could not some motive to live be impressed into the mind of Jessie? Could she not be made to feel that she might do something for herself and others ? Should Jessie die, life

Thus Jane often soliloquised while the blinding tears fell like rain from her thin care-worn face upon her toiling hands. Winter relaxed his icy chain-spring wandered through the valleys and was slowly ascending the mountain side-the green mosses and grasses everywhere greeting her ap-

proach; and Oscar and Jessie were still confined to the sick room. But Hope entered ism believed itself securly sheltered, even against the authority of the United States seemed very feeble in Oscar who was reduced seemed very feeble in Oscar. who was reduced almost to a skeleton, helpless as an infant, and unable to lift his head from the pillow : but the crisis of the disease passed, and all in his mind the probable and possible pecuniahe now needed was good nursing and nourish. ry condition of his mother and sisters. As ing diet ; while Mrs. Allston, who, since the health returned, these indefinite cogitations sickness of her son and daughter, had not assumed a definite form, and his active brain hitherto taken one night of unbroken rest, began to mark out a remedy for the financial

> care so far removed as to be enabled to sleep Long before his mother and sisters considerone night undisturbed. Dr. Meredith said, ed him well enough even to realize that their "All danger is past now; Oscar will recover, Mrs. Allston." These words revived hopemade mother and daughter experience a sense and made his resolve accordingly. of life in themselves, and sent Jane quickly to Jessie's room, her face radiant with hope

come, and makes the best of it. So the mot as she took Jessie's hand (which lay on the like a thief and a robber I have felt." d'ordre was passed round that Salt Lake white counterpane) in her own, and com-""Where is thy watch, mother?" he City must come into the Western railway menced in a quiet yet cheerful tone, "Jessie, I want to tell thee something delightful." The tone and manner evidently interested Jessie, for she opened her blue eyes wonderat the work when once he had resolved that ingly and said, "Please, Jane, turn me over, I want to look in thy face."

This done, Jane resumed, "Now, darling, next room ? I see there is none; you had I want to tell thee something delightful, also one there when I came home ?" my plans for the future." "It is not sold, my boy; don't ask me any

nore questions; only think of recovery, and all will be right.' "Yes, mother, all will be right ; when]

Three, four and five hours passed, still she to each other, that I should then be an un- an excellent man, yet the future makes me Charley went to the cottage. It was a surslept ; Jane watched her with a beating mitigated scoundrel for not doing that which sad ; it looks dark ; I know not why." heart ; she felt her pulse ; it was far more if I now offer, and you accept is to be re- "I have felt just the same," said Jane ; room to room, Jane pointing out this piece of regular than usual t the sap of life was be- garded as improper? Love would shield you but when I analyse my feelings I find that I furniture, or that carpet for which she had ginning to flow healthfully through her veins. from sorrow and trials--would protect and do not doubt him; I know that I love him; expressed a preference, never dreaming they

provide for the loved one, both before and and little Charley-O, mother ! he is like my would be hers. Mrs. Allston felt a deep re-After sleeping ten hours uninterruptedly, after marriage." she awoke with a smile, saying, "O Jane, Jane if not convinced was silenced. If the misgivings of caution ; let us be happy, what a long time I have slept ! Jane, does her feelings were the result of education, she for I am sure the future looks very bright."

thee think I will get well again ?" "O, yes! thee is much better now," replied Jane in a cheerful voice; for faith and tope had made her strong, and with every word and look she infused the same spirit in. to Jessie.

ed, he perceived the exact condition of affairs,

"'I'll go no more to college," he said firmly

to himself; "I'm glad that is ended, for how

one day as she stood at his bed-side.

"Has thee sold it ?"

"No, my boy."

"I have not worn it for some weeks."

"Where is thy watch, mother?" he asked

"You have sold some things, have you

not? Where is the carpet that was in the

Jessie, "but I cannot talk, I am so sleepy." Nature's great restorer-sleep and again he folded her in his strong arms and carrying her safely over the bridge of a single Jane to accept money which she had as de- and child were together. hair on which she had tremblingly vibrated between life and death; the crisis passed and he been her husband, he could have lifted the usual, to see papa coming; papa entered the tage appeared! Carpets were put down, furshe was safe.

Jane said nothing to her mother concerning pleasure, but a right and a duty ! "I shall fect ; for their brother was the soul of honor, avoided had your confidence in me been you," he whispered as she passed him. and had often during his illness, though too greater." feeble to converse on the subject, cast over

"Not that, Charles," said Jane quickly; "O, no! but a something I cannot describe. Thy position-the view thee takes-I like, I words, and yet, I greatly wish that I had not thus been humiliated. "Humiliated because the man you love O father, for this great boon !" she said, as

yours from sorrow !" means were necessarily and greatly diminish-Charles then urged an early marriage. Her

nother and Jessie, he said, could make their ome with them. No objection must be made to this, for would not Jessie soon be well, and would she not be able in a short time, to teach school? Oscar had told him that he was reher mother be independent? etc., etc.

We need not repeat the arguments used or both sides, nor the delicacy Jane felt in marry ing under such circumstances. It looked too much like marrying for a shelter from the world-marrying for a home, she thought but Charles met every objection, and on that night they were engaged to be married in two months.

The next day found Jessie and Edgar in the sitting-room as usual, Charles calling to welcome their return to the home circle. Jane's cup of happiness seemed full;

felt that she could not wholy conquer them ; When Charles Upland brought his little that the indescribable something which stood and yet, as Charles uttered these sentiments boy Charley from Massachusetts and gave him before her as a dark shadow would depart. she felt towards him increased love and re- into Jane's care, he had accompanied it with Her own room furnished with such care, such the request that father and child might not be tender thought for her comfort, was a mark of How sadly and anxiously he had looked on separated, but that he might board with them. decided goodness. That he was kind and "Dear Jane, I want to live, now," said the household during all these weary months Oa account of their limited room it was imof siekness! How he had observed one arti- possible at the time to meet his views, but would say to Jessie, "I must believe they cle after another disappear during the last another room had been subsequently secured, will be happy together, and will rest in this few weeks! How carnestly he had urged he became an inmate of the heuse, and father belief, for there is no visible cause for

cidedly refused ! How he insisted that had The child was held up to the window as burthen from her, and that what he now most setting room and took his little treasure in niture arranged, books placed in the best case desired would then have been not only a his arms.

"After supper let us go a for a walk Jane, those plans she had imparted to Jessie, but always think sadly of this time, my Jane," Charles said, adding, "Jessie," you will soon which were not destined to be carried into ef- he said, "because all this might have been be able to go with us. I have much to tell

Supper over, Jane was soon dressed for the resting on a pillow, how happy Jessie felt ! walk ; what could he want to tell her ? It Health was once more kissing her cheeks and must be something pleasant, for how smiling mantling her with roses. he was at the supper table, How blessed her "I will go to the post-office, Jane," said

assure thee. I respond to the truth of thy lot ! Love-life-had come to her; he was Charles, "while you attend to those flowers ; going to be-O, was he not now in the sight sister Jessie ; Jane, let us make her Superinof God ?-her own husband ! "I thank thee, tendent of the flower garden "

own child. Thy misgivings, mother, are but spect for the man who had so delicately, so

doubt."

"We'll be co-partners in that, brother sufficiently to marry would shield you and she was dressing in her room, though tears-Charles, ' laughingly replied Jessie. tears of gladness-falling on her hands as she "Very good," said he, and off he went to

clasped them together. he post office. Leaning on his arm as they walked from the "Something has kept Charles," said Jane house, she asked Charles, "What does thee two hours later ; "it seems rather strange, want to tell me ?" and it is getting late, too late for thee Jessie;

"I want to tell thee of a cottage" he said, let us go home." using the "plain language" as he sometimes Jessie could walk pretty well now leaning

solved not to return to College, so would not did in addressing her, taking her hand in his on Jane's arm. As they walked along they own for an instant, and looking in her face as thought and conjectured as to the cause of his only love can look. not returning ; was he sick, or had he been

"Something more than that, Charles, I called away? it was so strange! Seven know from thy manner." o'clock, eight o'clock, nine o'clock-what has "Well, come to the cottage and see; I kept him! Charley was kept up after his have the key, and I want us to look at it to- usual bed time for the accustomary good-night gether. 'O, yes!' thee is going to say, 'why kiss, but no papa came! Now he slept in his we have before looked at it together.' I cot, Jane tried to read, but the color in her know; but there is something there you have face came and went; she feared she knew not what.

The hall door was opened; she hesitated. "It was nearly ten o'clock, mother: can "Come in," said he, taking her hand. - anything have happened? Hark ! he is com-"Charles, my own dear Charles ! what does ing !" As Jane said this she ran to the door,

All heed God's law, can choose no other way; This truth is clear, to act is to obey. Can apples grow on oaks, where acorns thrive? Can bees turn spiders and forsake their hive? Can fishes live on trees where linnets sing? A monkey shave his face and be a king ? Then doubt no more, for all are to ful The changeless purpose of their Maker's will, All have their proper sphere, or lot assigned, Adapted to their nature or their mind

While viewing thus the laws that govern these, Beast, bird, and insect, blooming flowers and trees. And in them all God's grand designs we trace, We must conclude 'tis thus throughout all space; Like the frail needle that directs afar. If true an inch 'tis true to distant star. Omnipotence established His decree, Mapped out all time, no less eternity.

"Thou great First Cause" and only Cause direct, All else existing only is effect; Cause and effect must harmonize and blend. To doubt the cause, we need not doubt the end.

When on the verge of Time's primeval more, Before a sun or satellite was born Or first glad ray of oriental light Dispelled the gloom of an eternal night, While chaos reigned through endless depths of space, And coming years had no recording place, Yet worlds unborn were in the womb of thought, Which were by God and Nature long begot; And God through Law, by which He doth control, Was breathing life and beauty through the whole ; Was working out a problem true and grand, Which we but dimly see, less understand, And through eternity His law reveals His changeless plan that ignorance conceals Like as Himself, His law must be divine, Through which His attributes forever shine God's perfect law can never be deranged ; Is ever changeless, though all else is changed : No clause abridged, none added, none repealed ; Jehovah can not change it-this is sealed ! Perfection changed, would introduce a flaw; God can not err, hence, can not change his law While endless ages constitute the past. Though future cycles will forever last, Unchanging law hath beautified the whole, Outlives all ages, ever will control, " Yea, God Himself is law; and His decree Propells the movements of eternity.

All Nature is but one stupendous thought, Which God through love and wisdom hath outwro Each world and sphere dependent on the whole' The whole on each dependent, as they roll. Each globe, an aggregate of countless grains; Each grain a key, a ponderous arch sustains; Destrey but one, the boundless spheres will fall, ... And tumble worlds to chaos, one and all ; Thus all are links in Nature's endless chain-The hanl that forged them never wrought in vain.

Mormonism Looking Out for the Locomotive.

THREE VOICES.

When the cars on the Union Pacific line of monism as new territory to the slave system. railway have dashed through that weird, The energetic and persistent efforts which wild gorge, grand and awful almost as an Al- Young has lately been making to mould and pine pass—the gorge that bears the name of The Devil's Gate—they stop almost imme-into one exclusive scheme, operating among Uintah, and people sometimes say that there | cannot live in the crowd and breathe the comis a certain fitness in the fact that to reach mon air. It cannot be doubted that the it one passes through the Devil's Gate; for opening of the railway will tempt multitudes City begin their special pilgrimage. At to that most beautiful of valleys, that the Uintah station are waiting two or three hid- mountain regions will be compelled to yield up cous, ricketty, musty, ramshackle old "sta- their hidden treasures, and that cities peopled ges"-looking like a sort of compromise be- by Gentiles will begin to spring up everywhere pilgrims begin their journey from the railway its own. We have read of bodies, long and to Salt Lake City. Such a journey! The safely kept in the darkness and pent-up soliinable roads. The "stage" climbs up rug- loneliness was invaded and their sbrouds were sure." ged, stony hills; staggers and plunges down opened up to the light of day, crumbled incrashes across the beds of rivers; leans and Mormonism. The rejoicings in Salt Lake squall; shakes the wretched passengers up perhaps have been perfectly sincere; but they and down and together, as if they were dice are, in fact, a great deal like the pageantry sleepy." The distance is only some thirty miles; but | ently to consume her .- N. Y. Independent.

away, and be at rest ! "Away o'er the regions of space came rest rest, REST for the weary spirit !" But the charm has come to Jane for in-

kill a superstition or destroy a church. Milspiring hope and life into her dying Jessie. itary force does not crush out a false faith. Secessions do not annihalate political systems. Jane in a positive voice; "all danger is pas-Brigham Young may, probably, look with great composure on the strife of parties with- sed with Oscar; Dr. Meredith says he will no longer; Oscar and Jessie were recovering she not feeling quite certain that it was for your mother's." in his bounds; and perhaps in his secret heart recover ; so thee will recover now." he yearns for the pressure of a little force, "I can't live, I don't wish to live, Jane," which he could call persecution, from the said Jessie in a feeble voice.

United States Government. But the railway: the influx of strangers, which he can no longer "But thee will after I tell thee my plans control : the efflux of undeceived and disgust ed proselytes, which he can no longer prevent; the incursion of Gentile competition in stores and shops, and all ways of trading ; the absolute impossibility of any longer keeping up the screen of mystery which shut in and connot then do any thing, and I'm sure the lacealed the "peculiar institution;" the inevitbor will agree with thee better than sewing." able and ever-increasing juxtaposition of the Mormon harem with the christian wedded

it, Jane ?" home-these are the dangers which no one "Well, there are factories in Gloucester, appreciates more justly than does Brigham Young. Isolation is as necessary to Morabout three miles from here, down the river;

nearly as he allows any one to know him are

believed to be convinced that he regards this

opening up of Salt Lake City as the one grand

test and trial of Mormonism. Schisms do not

hundreds of young girls work there and make money; I know that they are called "factory diate'y at a small station, opposite a raw and straggling "canvas-town." This station is well he at least is convinced that Mormonism it hets that disgrace only those who apply ithets that disgrace only those who apply them." A slight tinge of color came to Jessie's it is at Uintah that travelers to Salt Lake of traders and workers and settlers to pour in- face ; was the spark of hope being kindled? "Oscar will improve daily; soon thee will soon as thee is able to walk out and take care my Jane, have suffered." tween a French diligence of old days and an over the face of the Mormon territory. All of thyself, I will go to the Factory and learn English mail-coach of Dick Turpin's time; this means simply that Mormonism will be to weave. When thee recovers, thee can go and in these pleasant caravans the curious out-numbered and out-voted on the soil once too; we will soon be able to earn ten dollars every week ! Oscar can return to college as most magnificent scenery and the most abom- tude of some funeral-vault, which, when their soon as he recovers ; we can do well, I am "Jane's hopoful words found their way to

ness.

his eyes and thought, "my but poverty and uncertainty in the future, ing to college again, mother-never! don't rest in a permanent home; Jessie would very carpets she had looked at with him and "Has thee received any letter?" inquired and so hope and the love of life-those pow- object," he said, putting out his hand to her; thoroughly recover; Charley would be her admired-these he had purchased. Now erful auxiliaries if not component parts of "I will be father, son, brother-all-to thee, own, own boy, and she would educate him she could see why he had said, "Let us walk the vis medicatrix natura-were almost ex- Jane and Jessie ; could the spirit of my father speak, I know he would approve of this ture.

resolve." Mrs. Allston held the hands of her boy in her own, while her tears fell on them from other, as their funds had decreased from day her face ; but for a few moments she did not whispered, "How happy they look ! how she answer. Her husband's dying request was loves the child ! they are so suitable," etc. from diminution the widew's cruise of oil and feeble condition, and their utter poverty. was her own boy, never to be taken away; Her soul's desire to carry out her husband's and the large mother soul of Jane Allston dying wish struggled with the mother's heart; but at length she recovered her calmness and ty the little darling "Charley." said, "Thee is right, my boy-thee is right; but oh ! it is hard, it is bitter to relinquish what was so sacred to me, and so desirable tionately; whisper tender, loving words; dream, dream of the future and of thy boy for thee."

> had done to aid her son's recovery, how much and believe him manly and true; gather all strength and rest she had imparted by those words; they wandered up and down the avenues of his soul until he was folded in lifegiving sleep. ness.

The watch, carpet. silver spoons and many "Darling, thee is going to get well," said other articles had been pledged to provide comforts for the invalids, but they despaired Upland, made Mrs. Allston very thoughtful, Come and see the room you said should be and all would yet be well. the best; there runs in her mind a doubt-a

> for a while to-morrow," said Jane to Charles been very kind to them, was evidently be- Why, it was the same of which she had it Upland. She feared the effect on Jessie of nevolent and as earnestly loved her daughter ;

six or seven dollars per week ; mother need not accept. The child "Charley," had been be better for us to be apart." Jane had once ten with his father during the greater part of the doubted her love, fearing that it was only "I have ordered plants for your mother's will go to California." sickness in the family, being occasionally friendship; but now all doubts were gone; room and Jesse's, not forgetting yours have him home again.

"I will bring him on one condition," said Jessie would be with her; all the dark days then we will go home." Charles Upland ; "and that is, that you will had passed away, and the golden days were The useful article was a cow. allow me to give or lend you fifty dollars. coming-were hers even now. girls," and in contempt too; but what do we Don't object-you have been kind to my "Mother," she remarked one day when married and move to their cottage. Meancare for that ?- a happy home and our wants child; and if you were not going to be my own such a train of thought was passing through time the carpets were to be put down, which

others, you are entitled to this. Jessie, you deed, after I am married. Charles is agoing would be able to visit the cottage, where he so that she may not be shocked, and perhaps ble garden and fruit trees, we can keep a cow, would study together.

money was taken, though with many a blush Jessie, and let us build castles together ?" the latter, for he said. "Am I not going to ings would come.

be your husband? Do I not love you? and "I wish thee was not going to be married him; why should she feel this indescribable into broken, rocky valleys; splashes and stantly into the dust. So it will be with Jessie's seul, and the warm red blood which is it wrong to desire to shield you from pover- quite so soon, Jane, that is all." hope had quickened suffused her face as she ty and its trials? Can it be improper for you, "Why, mother, if we like each other why cause? And yet had Jane only waited a reels to this side and that like a yacht in a City over the completion of the railway may replied, "I will try and get well, but I 'm so my Jane --my wife-to receive aid frem me? should we wait longer?"

in a box, and were presently to be flung out with a cry of "sixes!" on the hard earth. The lighting of the funeral-pile which is pres-the lighting of the funeral-pile which is pres-than she had previously done during her sick-with a cry of "sixes!" on the hard earth. The lighting of the funeral-pile which is pres-than she had previously done during her sick-with a cry of "sixes!" on the hard earth. The lighting of the funeral-pile which is pres-than she had previously done during her sick-with a cry of "sixes!" on the hard earth. The lighting of the funeral-pile which is pres-than she had previously done during her sick-with a cry of "sixes!" on the hard earth. The lighting of the funeral-pile which is pres-than she had previously done during her sick-

magistrate or minister so change our relations age; though he seems and I believe him __ On the next day Mrs. Allston, Jane and

" She exclaimed as she seate he kissed her without saying a word, and sick ones were recovering. Osear had ob insisen on one of the lounges in the parlor. toboy wond into the siming room together could not be carried out; the money for that what a burthen !" Over and over again he tained the promise of a situation as bookgone; she could see nothing for all of them looked at his mother, saying, "I am not go-

not seen.'

Jane. herself. So Jane read the page of the fu- into the furniture store, or that carpet store and look at the goods, for we shall keep house

Jane have been seen walking across the green was the very same she had admired. leading Charley between them. Neighbors "O, Charles ! how good, how kind of thee! Can I ever repay thee for all this !" "Yes, my own Jane ; you repay me every his words. "Not at all," she replied. present to her mind ; so, also, was Jessie's More and more closely to the heart of Jane day by your love, by your smiles ; and were was taken the little treasure, "Charley;" he there no love, Jane, I owe you more than this for your kindness to little Charley."

"No, not for that, Charles ; for is he not opened and folded closely, and as if for eternimyown boy? am I not going to be-am I

not now-his mother? Think of us as one, Let him nestle there; pat his head affecas mother and child, for _____"

She could not finish the sentence, for he you speak, Jane? My brother has made a folded her in his arms, manly tears rolling fortune; I have, now that our house is fur-Mrs. Allston did not realize how much she Charley; gaze trustingly in that manly face, down his face as he said in a hushed voice. nished, very little money comparatively: I "My own blessed, blessed Jane ! my own must not, I cannot be poor. To feel that I the blessings of those beautiful loves and darling wife ! mother and child ? you shall must go daily to that office and never relax loved ones; for the time draweth nigh-yea, be so linked together in my soul. He is yours without our feeling it in our pockets, is not is even at hand-when between thee and he is mine, he is our child. O, Jane! better very pleasant Jane."

deeper, fuller love has come to me; nothing voice was so unlike her Charles ; how troubled, how different from anything she had ever shall ever separate us but death. Thy moth-

as happy as I should if I had wealth. I must Here he had shown his thoughtful kindness "Jessie intends to visit the setting-room something akin to distrust; certainly he had Jane stooped to look at a roll of carpet. can, if I choose, have relaxation for six weeks one occasion said, "I should like such a car- I am poorer. This cannot be done here ; we for the future ; we will not bind gaiters any the naked floor, for she had carefully hidden yet she sighed as she thought of her child pet for my mother's room." A rocking-chair, cannot save any considerable sum. Here I more ; we will not live with any Mrs. Car- from her all their poverty. Charles Upland being married to him. "He will never seem easy-chair, bureau, wardrobe-even a foot- have no hope of ever getting into business man's any more, and yet each of us will earn had frequently offered aid, which Jane would like a son to me," she thought, "and it will stool for Jane's mother; nothing was forgot- for myself; for I have neither the capital nor the means of acquiring it. Jane say you

Jessie lifted her eyes and asked, "What is brought by him to see his "mamma," as he he was going to be her husband and dear lit-but they have not arrived. You shall not a torrent, rushing in confusion through her always called Jane, but now she proposed to the Charley her own, own boy; no one could say a word, dearest Jane. Come into the brain; Jessie, cottago, her love, California, ever take him from her; her mother and yard and I will show you something useful; poverty, riches, her love again, all broken

> Only three weeks and then they would be he said earnestly, and in something of his usual tone. Your mother, Jessie and Oscar will go; we cant, we won't be separated :

"Charles, Charles! I love you well enough say, intends to visit the sitting-room to-mor- to take the pretty cottage we have admired so would have his books taken and arranged to go anywhere with you; yes! but O. row ; then take this (offering her fifty dol- often ; next spring we will plant flowers in Jane would now have time to improve herself Charles! I would rather live in the cottage : lars) and replace the carpet and other things, the front yard ; in the rear is a nice vegeta- as she desired, by reading and study ; they we can be happy there ; we don't need improve, I believe-yes, I am sure ; and as a relapse caused by realizing all that you, Charley can play and romp on the green in So they dreamed-so they talked of the

front of the house; won't it be nice mother? "good time coming;" why had it not even Charles had touched the right chord, the Why do thee not say, 'O, yes, it will !' like now come? Was not this the beginning ? Mrs. Allston saw on their return that her her natural or educational delicacy revolting Now Mrs. Allston did not wish to cast a child was exceedingly happy, and she tried ments by the storm breaking over her head. against it. Charles evidently regarded it as cloud on her child's hopes, and yet misgiv- to think that all would be well in the future. He loved her beyond doubt ; she, too, loved

something a kin to doubt, when there was no

little longer she believed all would have been Nature ! nature is not so cruel and false ; it "Yes, that is the point-'if you like each made plain All looked bright, and yet there is education-a false lying education, the off- other ;' Is thee quite sure of that, Jane? lingered a presentiment, as it were, of coming

"Yes, one from California, from my brother, who has made a fortune in the gold regions." As he said this he took the letter Evening after evening, might Charles and sometime, perhaps. The parlor furniture from his pocket and read a portion of it.

"How would you like to go to California ?" he asked as he looked at Jane almost anxiously. She felt there was something earnest in "But you would with me ?"

Jessie here said she would like to retire, as she was tired; so wishing them good night, Jessie and her mother left the room.

As he took her hand Jane felt that he trembled, and cast her eyes to the floor.

"You would be with me, Jane, why don't

those treasures will be placed a gulf of dark- than life I love you ! I loved once, but a She looked in his face, for the tone of his Jane's approaching marriage to Charles er and sister shall be to me as my own. seen in his face before !

"Jane? I fear that I can never make you have wealth to be happy. I must feel that I or six months if I desire, without feeling that

She did not speak; her thoughts were like

and disconnected, dashed against her spirit and made her silent. What could she say ?

"Do you love me, Jane-life of my life ?"

will you go ?"

wealth ; we have a competence." This was said in a sad, choking voice. Her late life of bliss and hope, just on the point

of being realized, was to be dashed into frag-"Where thou goest I will go," she said at

last ; "thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

(To be Continued)

CHARITY. Every good act is charity. Giving water to the thirs ty is charit, Putting a wanderer in the right path is charling. Removing stones and thorns from the road is charity. Exhorting your fellow-men to virtuous deeds is charity Smiling in your brother's face is charity.

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INVOCATION. Spirit of infinite goodness and power,

We come to Thee with our spiritual dower. To offer to Thee in this sacred hour Sacred to us because we desire, After all light and truth to aspire : And spend an hour of this clear winters day In driving the shadows of earth life away,

And learning thy perfect laws to obey. Our Father! Our God ! Creator and King, Our tributes of praise to thy altars we bring And songs of rejoicing with the angels we sing. May our anthems ascend on the clear morning air And draw from the angels an answer to praver And in this calm hour for thy praise set apart, May the angel of goodness descend to each heart May the anger of gost test test of impart. Thy peace, Thy joy, and Thy wisdom impart. N. M. P.

Catholicism, Protestantism, and the Public Schools.

That the Catholics, as a religious body are But to put the Bible in the public schools, as opposed to our public school system is well the only book of religious instruction and deknown. Their reasons no doubt to them- votion, is to declare by implication in favor selves are satisfactory. The principle one, of the ultra Protestant view in contempt of and which to the devout Catholic is one of con- all the others. It is to say, as the majority science, is, that their youth cannot be handed of those opposed to secularization have said, over to the civil power for education. They that every word of the Bible is the word of believe that a religious education should be God. It is very common to talk about this imparted to their children, and that this matter as if the only difference between Cathshould be united or blended with the secular. olies and Protestants was the difference be-The following extracts from Catholic authori- tween the King James and the Douay versties, is all we need in proof :

"We Catholics have no disposition to intrude on part of it, though if it were the whole, though the rights of others. We wish them to enjoy their rights in all respects; and we wish to enjoy ours. We want our children taught in religion from day to day." "All we ask is that our children be placed under our own control, and that the state give us our fair olic believes that the Douay version is the proportion of the fund raised by universal taxation." "We demand that we shall receive our proportion, in regard to the number of children instructed, of to make him read another. He does believe board. in regard to the number of children instructed, of to make him read another. He does believe the fund so raised ; and the state is bound to recog-this as honestly as the Protestant believes in control from these pits of destruction, which lie in-vitingly in their way, under the name of public or district schools." "This subject of the public schools containing it the back of the public each under the supervision and control of its re-spective religious authority. Nothing less than either the one or the other will secure to Catholics The moderate Protestant is least ag their equal rights, or satisfy the Catholic conscience.' (The New York Tablet.) "We don't want to mix up with Protestants, and Jews, and infidels in school loose and irreligious independence of the age. Now our religious guides at 1 teachers fully declared our purposes in such articles as 1 send you; and, there-fore, what we want is our proportion of the school-money, according to the number of the schools. This is what we are striving to obtain."—Letter of T. C O'Brien to the New York Tribune, Dec., 15th, 1869.) When the the school sector is the school se

a course of religious instruction, to ensure a community we will be obliged to receive them and above per ons during the last year, and if motion are presented to us, are we warranted to your spiritual needs, who will seek to draw by Rena L. Miner. This writer will, we uniformity, the sooner some form is agreed upon the better. Mr. Lyon says that during this time the head of all must be "bowed." arouse in the soul a "love of truth, justice and every noble virtue." All true, but Mr. Lyon is well aware that these are by no means confined to the Christian Religion. They are

Protestant way, that it is part human, part

divine. 3. The Radical Protestant view,

that it is purely human. 4. The Catholic view

that its inspiration and its usefulness are con-

ditional on the interpretation of the church.

These are the views inside of Christianity.

But there are in our public schools a great

many Jews, who only accept the Old Testa-

headings of the Protestant version, which

Jews or good critics can agree.

of their parents, and not only become responsible for their behavior for the future, but accord to them to be found as clearly taught in all other religions, and in all their Sacred Books. But every right that humanity claims to itself of liberty, quality and fraternity. shall the child of the Jew be required to bow

But we cannot dismiss Superintendent his head and worship Jesus? Shall the Liberalist have his children educated into the Lyon and his report, without allusion to his remarks upon "School Government," from idea of the popular Sectarian God of to-day ? which we most earnestly and emphatically But leaving the Jew, Infidel, Chinaman, dissent. Did we not know that Mr. Lyon, was a Christian minister, who had for years who do not claim to be Christians, out of the taught the people from the Jewish and Chrisquestion, there are at least four different ways tian scriptures, and from which he has derived of looking at the Bible and this whole subject his ideas of government, we should express of religious instruction inside of Christianity. surprise that a man of his abilities should 1. The ultra Protestant way, that every word advocate corporeal punishment; or under any of it is the word of God. 2. The moderate

eircumstances leave it discretionary with the eacher to resort to this relic of barbarism. His language in which an attempt is evidenty made to conform in a measure to the growing public sentiment against such punishment, yet, favors it, and is intended to censure parents, and children who oppose it. He says: 'Any chastisement by the teacher, however moderate in some cases is thought to be a high crime and mis-demeanor by the pupil, and sometimes by the parent more than by the pupil, and, either the teacher is called to account before some legal tribunal, or else ment, and that without any of the chapter a more quiet way is adopted of undermining and

give to it a meaning to which neither good ismembering the school All of our teachers who are charged with the duty Here are in all five ways of looking at the of maintaining order and discipline in their school ooms, as well as that of imparting instruction. hould exercise great discretion in every act of Bible which are sure to be practically illustrahool discipline and punishment." ted in every good sized town in America. Mr. Lyon's better feelings come in here,

and evidently feeling that this power to which he has just officially recommended the teachers within his jurisdiction to resort, lest they might abuse it, he adds the following, which if always conformed to, would not be so obectionable.

"No punishment administered in the moments of

ions of the Bible. But this is the smallest

erence. The great bulk and weight of it is other classes of offenders. It is high time We would by no means have it inferred

come their real sponsors and godfathers for life. Socie there is posses and gold achies for the socie and all other principles and all other principles and attri-terials of which it is to be composed. It cannot say to any parent, "You must take back again and ception. We shall to the utmost of our abil-terials of which it is to be composed. It cannot terials of which it is to be composed. It cannot say to any parent, "You must take back again and ception. We shall to the utmost of our abil-terials of which it is to be composed. It cannot terials of which it is to be composed. It cannot ception. We shall to the utmost of our abil-butes, that are expressing themselves as fast composed and all other principles and attri-butes, that are expressing themselves as fast composed. It cannot terested in this department, to favor us with We agree with Mr. L. that we should seek to provide for these ignorant and troublesome beings ity defend the cause of Spiritualism against as matter becomes sufficiently refined for them be saved from your present inharmonious con- their thoughts. Of all our correspondents you have brought into the world and finally thrust upon us. We have no use for them, we never barthe assaults of its enemies, and earnestly to do so, are not co-eternal with matter? dition. You will suffer much before you are only co has said ; "I do not think a chilurge its claims as a New Religion upon the We affirm that they are and hence life is in- prepared to receiv .ne sunshine of happi- dren's department appropriate for the AGE," gained for them, and we protest against being dis-graced and disturbed by them ;" but, whether willpublic mind. We believe it to be a power destructable. ng or unwilling, society will be obliged to receive em, precisely as they come to us from the tutelage

that is to revolutionize the whole Religious world, hence the social and political. And sation and intelligence are the ultimates of And can I ever be as others are? I asked ing, conversation and recreation more than

manifest in the commotion it has produced, an effect. We can understand that there was of or the glory of an endless existence, if I discernable in every class and condition of a time in the history of this earth, when life am ever to carry the mark of that one rash society. The Woman Suffrage movement was expressed in the simple cell in the depths deed, ever to be doomed to live deprived of is a marked instance, so of the Labor Reform of silurian seas. But we cannot see how it affection. A smile of beauty lighted up the agitation; and further, we besitate not in is possible to bring out of matter something face of my companion as he replied "Trust saying that the Spiritualistic speakers have that does not inherently belong to it. When the great Cause of all, through his laws you more than any other class affected the public some of our philosophers give us the origin will eventually advance beyond every shadow mind in relation to the great question that of matter, we may know more of the origin that now clings around you, and the kingdom finally culminated in the late sanguinary con- of the principle of life. Until that time we flict. Identified then, as we are, and having must believe it co-eternal with matter.

A Spirit Communication.

NO III.

to do with such a power, the question as to the honesty or dishonesty of individuals sink into insignificance in the consideration of this power in its effects, even now, moving the religious, social and political world. The Davenports are the only persons named by the

The last recollection I had was of rising correspondent of the Investigator, that we to the surface, and seeing my past life all have ever met, and we can but say that we have in their presence witnessed manifestalost consciousness. How long I remained in subject is so attractive I cannot resist. tions that it is apparently impossble to ac- that condition I do not know. When I came count for on any other than the Spiritual hy- to myself I was resting upon a couch in what pothesis. appeared to be a small tent, with a profusion

We cannot, however, conceive that Spirit- of flowers around me and the couch upon ualists are under any obligation to sustain which I was resting was formed of moss. or defend them, for if we are correctly inform- The air was filled with notes of music, every ed they have placed themselves outside of thing was so real and life like, that it was Spiritualism, and before the public do not some time before I could realise that I had even claim that the manifestations are pro- thrown off the old body, and was now in the duced by Spirits. We hope we do them no land of souls. There was a calm, quiet and injustice in this statement. But suppose they peaceful sensation pervading my entire being ; should claim to be Spiritualists and claim that a feeling of rest I had never known before. all they do is the work of Spirits. Let them as In the pavilion in which I was resting was individuals who go about the country for the two spirits, one an aged man, his tall form, purpose of accumulating a fortune, which we majestic mien, his expansive brow, clear calm

are told they are rapidly accomplishing, stand eye and benevolent countenance inspired me retulence or passion ever resulted in good. And neither the law nor public opinion will justify the eacher for any act of inhumanity or any violent buse of a pupil whereby his life or health is endan-reason why the Spiritualists as such, or the court and by his side was one whom I soon Spiritual press, should upon every declara- learned was the companion and co-laborer

The very fact that Mr. Lyon warns against tion of exposure of their so called trickery, of this majestic mind. The lady was of mepunishment that endangers life and health, rush to their defence. We have been curs- dium highth, with a calm sweet face and the implies that such instances have occurred, ed with impostors like the Von Vleck's, Mc- same serene and almost holy expression that which we know to be true. We enter our Queen's, and Miss Van Wie, and those who you have seen shining on the face of one of protest against vesting any power of this travelled with them, for the purpose of ma- your good sisters of charity. Surrounding kind in the hands of any teacher or school king money long enough to have learned a these two spirits was a soft golden light slight-

lesson. In fact we have regarded it a great ly tinged with a bright but beautiful blue. the fund so raised ; and the state is bound to recog-nize this, and the state is bound to recog-or denominational, so that it be gratuitous, shall re-ceive from the state its proportion of the fund raised for general education, and no more."—(Rev. Thomas S. Preston, of New York.) "What we Roman Cathelicz must now deliver work what we Roman As light and knowledge have increased, all mistake that the Spiritualists themselves I learned subsequently, that this was the Catholics must now do is to get our children out of this devouring fre. At any cost and any sacrifice, we must deliver the children over whom we have lics. But this is the smallest part of the diff-been overlooked in the merciful provision for tected the better for all parties concerned. but do is to get our children out of been overlooked in the merciful provision for tected the better for all parties concerned.

that the Catholic believes that unless inter- that we put down with a strong hand the bar- from these remarks that we question this phedistrict schools." "This subject of the puole schools contains in it the whole question of the pro-gress and triumph of the Catholic faith in the next ad, of New York.) "The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the whole question of education, as it does religion.] The state must either leave the the could again feel the ity coldness of the watery grave into the ity coldness of the watery grave into the ity coldness of the next mode th torturing the body is essentially brutal, and us be content with such as may be obtained ment I realized that I was free and a feeling charging that it was not fairly organized, journal, so it is in its external form, but the The moderate Protestant is least aggrieved, we maintain that no thoughtful Christian or through media, who, in open day light, like of inexpressable joy thrilled my being. that it was premature, a one sided affair, names of its editors, Mary A. Livermore, Julia for although he believes that the Bible is real gentleman will ever be guilty of this Dr. Henry Slade and scores of others-men part God's word and part somebody's else, he hasty, rough, repulsive discipline. It belongs of w see honesty and integrity there is no spirit at my side seemed to read the thoughts made use of by them, was that the National son, and T. W. Higginson are not new to Ameriin the Holy Roman lith, and not to imbibe the loose and irreligious independence of the age. Now

we mistake not we never yet have even refer- in our conclusion, that life, sensation, and in- out the good that is in your nature, and by hope, favor the readers of the AGE, old and

It is useless to urge that motion, life, sen- kindness and love to aid you.' we believe further, that its power is already matter. That would make the first cause, in agony; for what is the beauty you speak they do. It would be better for both.

N. M. P.

there was one that I could trust and love.

N. M. P.

Woman Suffrage State Convention.

large and listened attentively to very interest- dress either office. ing speeches, by Mrs. Cutler, of Cleveland

Ohio, and Mrs. Miriam M. Cole, one of the editors of the Woman's Advocate, Dayton Ohio. These two women have been the most active workers in that state, and are now exprovisions until the last was reached, declaring kindred objects." A motion was made to amend and make it auxiliary to the American Association formed at Cleveland.

blue was love and fidelity. I gazed long and This motion caused an animated discussion. earnestly upon these two beautiful spirits, On the part of the friends of the amendand then as the memories of the past rolled

ness. We will do all we can by sympathy while scores have commended it. We think it better for old and young to mingle in read-

"Crystal rills from snmmer-land mountains Crystal drops from musical fountains! Crystal rills ! crystal drops ! Whence comes the sweet dove, Celestial above. Beautiful children, Beautiful children Baj tize us in love

The Revolution.

Every friend of the cause of woman's suffof harmony will dwell within your soul, the rage can but feel a just pride in the several angel of love will make beautiful your life, journals that are specially devoted to this and the spirit of w sdom guide you into all cause. First comes the Revolution, publishtruth." His words of comfort sauk deep ed by Miss Susan B. Anthony, and edited by nto my soul, and for the first time I felt that Elizabeth Cady Stanton, names that are becoming almost as familiar in every household, In my next I propose to give you a glimpse as are any of the heroic men of the republic. of the angel of love who afterward came to This excellent journal has just entered upon me and was indeed a part of my soul life. I its fifth volume, which it commences under presented before me. The next moment I had not expected to speak of this but the more favorable auspices than any previous one.

> A story by Alice Cary, entitled "The Born Thrall," was commenced in the first number for the new year, which alone will be We have time in this weeks paper before worth the price of the paper. The Reveluits going to press, to merely notice the tion is out spoken in its sentiments upon all meeting, as announced of the above Con- questions. It could not be otherwise with its vention and its complete success; in fact more standing motto. Principle not Policy. successful, than even its most sanguine Justice not Favor.. Men, their rights and friends anticipated. At the first session of nothing more ; Women, their rights and the Convention, the large Opera Hall was nothing less. We recommend this ably conover half filled with delegates and friends, and ducted Journal, to all our readers. Price although an admission fee was charged at \$3,00 per annum, or with the PRESENT ACE the door in the evening, the audience was \$2,50, \$4,50 for both papers one year, ad-

The Woman's Advocate.

Next in order of time, comes the above named ably conducted journal, published at Dayton Ohio, by J. J. Belville, edited by tending their labors wherever desired. No Miriam M. Cole (herself a host) and A. J. audiance can fail to be interested by them. Boyer. We have before called attention to Friday was the day of most interest. Com- the excellences of this paper. It has been mittee on organization in the morning report- made specially the offical organ of the Ohio ed a Constitution, which received the unani- Woman Suffrage Association, but its subscrimous approval of the Convention in all its bers should by no means be confined to Obio. We wish a thousand could be circulated in ing that "This Association will co-operate the state of Michigan, as many more in each with any State or National Association hav. of the states west of us. For terms see announcement of Woman's Advocate for 1870, on our third page.

The Woman's Journal.

Where was I, and how came I here? The tall etc. One of the most effective arguments Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, Wm. Lloyd Garri-

thoughts upon this, to a report made by Rev. D. B. Lyon, formerly of this state, now superintendent of shools for the county of Fon du Lac, Wisconsin. In his recent report for which we thank him for sending us a copy, we find the following :

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOL ROOM.

"The law of our state strictly prohibits from our ter, and it is not difficult for all to perceive the wisdom and necessity of this law. But so long as we have any claim to be called a christian nation, it is wouldn't have to take Richmond with powder proper at all times that the existence of God and his providential care of his creatures should be recognized in the school room. And hence the custom, which has been observed by many of our best teachers, of bowing the head in silence or audibly repeat-ing the Lord's Prayer, as an opening or closing ex-ercise of school, is not only no violation of law, but should as I believe, receive the sanction and appro-val of all classes of community. It is the business of colorities part call the part of the business Thus it appears that the reading of the but it must deal largely with the affections and emotions of the young, watching with close atten-tion the first appearance of pride, anger, deception and their kindred vices, with a view to cradicate them and it must also scale to cradicate the sould be the soul them, and it must also seek to arouse in the soul a love of truth, of justice and every noble virtue. If Protestants, Radical Protestants and Jews, this be the work of our popular system of education, and practically by three out of four of these there can be no right instruction apart from moral or religious instruction, and our learning as well ligion, or our labor and our money are expended in

Now this is very mild; and just what would be expected as we intimated, from its conservative author. Not the extreme view as presented by the quotations from Catholic authorities on the other side; and not so radical, as would be the claims of those who more particularly represent the various sects of Protestantism, in whose hands are nine tenths of all we cannot see how it is possible to take anythe schools of the country, from the Primary, to the University. But we have it insisted sented by Mr. Lyon in his report. We find upon in this report, that this is a Christian our comments on this point are extending be-Nation, an assumption not attested by facts, yond our intentions. The proper solution of as was shown in an article entitled "State this question deserves the most careful atten-Theology," by Rev. S. T. Spear, published tion. It is the point which the public mind in our columns two weeks since. Mr. Lyon is now considering with deep interest, and in says above.

and his prov teachers, of bowing the head in silence or audibly repeating the Lord's Prayer, as an opening or closing exercise of school, is not only no violation of law, but should as I beleive, receive the sanction and ap-ernment, where the perpetuity of its instiproval of all classes of community."

Religious instruction is here insisted upon with as much tenacity as would the Catholic, but of course it is a different kind of religious exercise and instruction from such as would be given by the Catholic. The existence of a God must be taught. Shall it be the God of following emphatic language : the Jew, the Christian, the Chinaman, what kind of a God, and what kind of a prayer? Mr. Lyon as an Episcopalian says, he prefers the "Lord's" prayer. wealth ; and the interest felt in our common schools by these parties, has been very nearly in proportion to the direct benefits to come from thence to their

Others of the Sectarian religious teachers would have other preferences; it will change in this state of things until the public mind be seen in a moment into what a labyrinth of difficulty we should be involved. We admit "the Lords prayer" would be an im- and intelligence of its children. provement on the inpromptu prayers made in

and intelligence in the community, has cer-We alluded two weeks since in giving our tainly a right to be aggrieved, if he is not. nents cannot strike back, and decide which The majority of teachers may be wise in their are preferable. Let any one observe the selections, but there is sure to be a large mi- families around them, and say which are sunority who are not so. Nor do the dear souls perior-these that practice this horror, or always stop with reading. They go on and interpret, as did a teacher in the cultivated city of Boston during the war. She read the

story of Jericho by having trumpets blown at public schools all instruction of a sectarian charac- them, and she told the children that if men were as good now as they were then, they and shot, but that Gen. McClellan could send a band of music round it seven times. and its walls or fortifications would all be level with the earth, and he could walk in without further trouble.

Thus it appears that the reading of the classes ; an assumption which cannot be fairas our legislation should receive the sanction of re- ly made so long as all these classes are taxed equally for the support of the public schools.

Either then the Bible should be excluded from the public schools, or every person who objects to its being read should have his school tax remitted, that he may educate his children out of the public schools in ways to which his conscience can agree. With this view of the whole subject, and

other. We must dissent from the view pre-

order to be correctly understood we shall al- dent in the Boston Investigator. We have "It is proper at all times that the existence of God lude to it again, and present what we con- a sincere admiration for the Investigator,

recognized in the school room. And hence the cus-tom, which has been observed by many of our best mind has settled down into the conviction of free thought, we ever give it cordial

In a recent number we find the following : ernment, where the perpetuity of its institutions depend upon the intelligence of the that such Sp people, this sentiment must meet with the On this point we most heartily agree with Mr. Lyon. To express his idea, he uses the

itualist "In the same community, it not unfrequently oc curs, that one man has wealth and no school children, where as other men have children and no

It would not be reasonable to expect any great to believe this of our cotemporaries. shall have become so enlarged and liberalized as to

approval of the people.

ownhouseholds.

"The man who dares to dress misdeeds And color them with virtue's name, deserves A double punishment from gods and men." What is Life? One of the principal reasons for doubting

the immortality of the soul, has been our imperfect knowledge of the law of life. For ages life and death have walked hand in hand. those that do not. Which children grow to The one has been almost as little understood be the finest men and women-those who have as the other. We have feared the change been governed by moral forces, or those who called death, because we were not wise enough have obeyed under fear of the lash? As the latter grow too old to be flogged, having no to understand its divine use; or to see that other principle or restraint, they become the death was not a destroying angel, but the worst characters we have, and invariably 'be- great architect, who from the fine and almost lieve in whipping.' How is it that our superimmaterial elements of the soul constructs a intendents and trustees do not awaken to this glorious spiritual temple; a temple invisible death was but the passing of the spirit from subject? Is it a wonder that women, moth- to external vision, yet, as much a reality, one world into another,

ers, despair of being duly represented by as is the existence of the electric and magnetic currents, and as indestructable as are men? One difficulty which lies in the way of mprovement is our mistaken economy in the the everlasting principles that exist in the salaries of those who are intrusted with our universe of mind and matter. But, "asserdearest interests. Thus few but those of in- tion proves nothing." If we would realize ferior capacity are tempted to enter this the reality of an individualized existence,

greatest of professions, and our little ones beyond the changing scenes of time, we must are left a prey to the bad temper of imper. know something of the origin of life. fectly educated and undisciplined minds. The material philosopher reasons that"Geolo-Yet laws could be framed forbidding this dis- gy proves that the recent forms of vegetable gusting expression of violent temper or shal- and animal life, are more complicated, varied low reasoning. There have been cases fright- and powerful, than in the earlier periods, that

fully frequent of permanent physical injuries, as we go deeper into the rocks, they become and even of death itself, caused by the inflic- smaller, weaker and fainter, and finally distion of this harsh punishment in the school- appear, not by a sudden leap but fade out in room. The recent cases in Chicago and in the most imperceptable manner, showing as

sensitive suffer, and the coarse grow hardened among the pupils who witness the outrage.

A Mistake.

We find the following from a correspon-

idential care of his creatures should be ceive to be the only remedy. The public and because of its noble utterances in favor

"To be more explicit and definite, I am satisfied from my own personal observation and experience, that such Spiritual mediums as the Davenport Bros. Read, Eddy, Ellis, and all of that stamp, are mere pretenders and impostors, who go about the country imposing on the credulity of the honest and simple. They are upheld in this miserable work by Spiritu-

nal, the "Present Age," and the "American Spir-

'You rejoice that you are free from earth life, but do not comprehend your present surroundings, fear not that you may awake as from a foreign to the subject as we had nothing to do a noble example that woman as a public beautiful dream to find yourself again alone, unloved, and uncared for. You are now in

of beauty to cheer you. The sins of the parents have been visited upon you, you have upon you, but you did not succeed in annihi- thus widening the difference that already ex- Boston.

That change of state however great, Cannot change the soul within Cannot bring the dove of peace and love. Nor cleanse the soul from sin

You have brought with you all that belongs o your spiritual nature. Upon your soul is the Michigan Association independent and life."

It was not my fault that I was deprived of next week give as full a report of the proall that makes life desirable and because I ceedings as our columns will permit. was thus deprived and driven to desperation.

and threw away what had been to me a curse, why should I be punished for the deed?

Flowers will not bloom in beds of iron ore, nor could my spirit unfold in the cold, uncon-

California are not isolated ones. But the conclusively as possible that by going deep the only step that it was possible for me to physical result of the physical suffering is not enough, we shall arrive at a period when there take; I was willing to be annihilated if I the worst effect. How is the child's whole was no life. This established, it demon- could only be released from the sufferings of nature stung to deep indignation and desire strates that life had a beginning, and there- earth life. I made the attempt and now I of revenge, under the indignity; and how do the fore has not been eternal." Admit this and find myself still existing and am told that inwe strike a death blow to our belief in an eter- dividualized life reaches on through all the

nal existence. Even our Spiritual philosophy future and that upon my soul is the stain of would be powerless to save the mind from the that crime. I cannot see the justice of this. shores of infidelety upon which this theory At this moment all the bitter feelings of would drift our bark. If science proves that the past returned to me and I felt that I was

there was a time when life did not exist, then under the curse of some unknown power from e must conclude that the time will come which I had vainly tried to escape. My spirwhen it will cease to exist it friend drew still closer to me and in a low

Admit this, and the clear gaze of the clair- musical voice said "Your words prove what I royant, the gentle touch of angel hands, or have said to be true, that you have brought the lute like music of angel voices cannot rc- all of yourself with you. This is the first lieve our mind from the apprehension that at lesson I would have you learn, that it is imsome time in the future our souls may float possible to get away from self. You speak

out and interblend with the dynamic power of the injustice of punishing you for attemptof the Universe. But thanks to the revela- ing to better your condition, you will soon tions of science and spiritualism, we are not learn that God rules by law, suffering is the alists as a body, and by such Spiritual papers as the haunted by such a doubt. True that in the result of transgression. You have violated "Banner of Light," the "Religio-Physiological Jourvoiceless regions of the past we find no trace the law pertaining to your physical existence,

of its existence. If we go back to the time you have come unbidden into the higher life, This is a pretty serious charge to make, when the materials that now forms this solid the consequence you must bear. As you adwhich means, if we correctly understand it, earth were in a fluid condition, we shall find vance you will realize what you have lost by that the Spiritual papers named uphold these no expression of the principle of life. Matter leaving earth before your mission was fulfilled, persons as pretenders. We are not willing and motion is all that we can take cognizance and by and by you will be aroused to a con-

of, matter the chariot, motion, the highest sciousness of the wrong done to your spirit- by ANNIE DENTON CRIDGE. We cannot to secure the services of this well known We are aware that they have to a greater expression that spirit could give, in the then ual nature. You will ever be surrounded by think of so crowding our columns as to leave lecturer and author. Address care of this perceive that the real wealth of a community lies not or less extent, all been defending these per- undeveloped condition of matter. Because the beautiful here, for the lowest planes of the children "out in the cold." These comso much in the richness and extent of its lands or sons recently against the charges brought we cannot detect in those indivisible particles spirit life, are more attractive than the highest munications will be found to be exceedingly

against them, no doubt, believing them to be of matter called atoms, the gold, silver, cop- or brightest spot of the physical universe. interesting, and if the children watch close-The children of the entire community, so far as false. For the PRESENT AGE we can speak per and led, that have been so wisely placed (I refer to the external appearance of the ly, we think they will discover a great many nearly all our schools and if it be decided that their proper care and education are concerned, so interest as unhesitatingly, and say to the *Investigator* here for the use of man; or those toy shops spirit world and not to the condition of the children of a larger growth reading them. of vol. 2, will mail the same to us, we will in the same to us, we will be the same this is a Christian nation and we are to have a State Religion, and the state is to enter upon State Religion, and the state is to enter upon

the amendment were permitted to take this

wide range in the discussion, which was with the merits or demerits of either. the Spirit Land, and never more will you as we had two organizations, claiming to be house keeper. With the other editors we are

suffered, as no one can suffer except those State Associations thus identify themselves, men as we have named, there can be no such who are similarly organized. You longed part with one. and a part with the other, both thing as fail for the Woman's Journal, neithfor that which you never received and being claiming to be National Associations, the re- er can it fail to be one of the most interestunable longer to endure that mental torure, suit would be the organization of two distinct ing literary journals of the country. Terms you threw away the life that had been forced parties of the friends of Woman's Suffrage, \$3 per annum. Address 3 Tremont Place

lating the spirit; you did not realize that isted between the parties representing these organizations. The Convention was so

nearly equally divided upon the subject, the mover of the amendment thought better to I cannot see the justice of this, I replied. upon mature reflection so decide. We will

> Kalamazoo Woman Suffrage Association.

At the Annual meeting of the above Association on Tuesday evening January, 18th, genial atmosphere that surrounded it. I took 1870, the following named persons were elected to serve as officers for the ensuing year. Dr. J. A. B. Stone, President; Dr. -Ayers, and Mrs. D. C. Blakeman, Vice President; Mrs. M. S. Towsely, Corresponding Secretary; A. A. Blakeman, Recording Sec- last, and this week we give still another notice, retary; George Winslow, Treasury; Mrs. D. C. Blakeman, Mrs. H. A. Stone, Col. D. M. Fox, E. H. Perry, Mrs. A. F. Burch, Excommittee.

Dr. Stone the newly elected President upon taking the chair, returned thanks for the honor conferred and delivered a very impressive speech, expressing his earnestness in the

cause, and urging upon the Association active work. The meeting adjourned to meet Monday evening, January 31st, when an address will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Howland.

The Association has entered upon this work with zeal, and the Executive Committee desire to correspond with friends of to Albion for the month of February. Woman's Suffrage throughout the county, with a view to aid in the organization of Associations in every town.

The Children's Department.

We commence this week the publication of

The managing editor, (Mary A. Livermore) like Miss Elizabeth Cady Stanton, is speaker, or if engaged in any public capacity, On the other hand it was contended that need be no less faithful as wife, mother or feel that terrible isolation that has made your National, both officered by distinguished and not personally acquainted, but they are well life like a burning desert without an object noble workers in the cause, it was better for known in the literary world, and also as earthis State Association, for the present not to nest workers in the reformatory movements of identify itself with either. That should the day. With the aid of such women and

PERSONAL.

J. P. AVERILL, has commenced his work as Agent of the MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF withdraw it, and the Convention by a large SPIRITUALISTS. He will go into Barry majority gave consent. The report of the County the present week. Our friends may committee was then adopted ; thus leaving expect him in Hastings next Sunday (30th inst.) Will they please arrange for him to stamped the effect of your unfortunate earth free to co-operate with either. We can but lecture twice on that day. He will visit Midthink this the better way, and that all will dleville and different parts of the county; and will be glad to lecture week day evenings. We ask a cordial welcome for Brother A. wherever he goes.

> MRS. S. A. HORTON, is speaking in East Saginaw Michigan, during the present month and has engaged to remain there six months.

> PROF. E. WHIPPLE, is delivering Scientific lectures in Ohio. The Prof. we are glad to know is well appreciated everywhere, and his services as a scientific lecturer are more sought for the present winter than ever before. We published a favorable notice in our taken from the St. Clair Republican. Our readers can from this learn that the time is fast passing away wherein Lecture Associations, and the public will refrain from sustaining lecturers merely because they are advoeates of the philosophy of Spiritualism.

MISS NETTIE M. PEASE, speaks next Sunday in Kalamazoo morning and evening. Goes to Cincinnati for the month of February, and then to Niles, Michigan to fill an engagement of several months.

A. B. FRENCH, has been lecturing during the present month in Marshall, Michigan, goes

EMMA M. MARTIN, has been lecturing in Niles, during the present month, is to speak during February in Marshall Michigan.

MRS. LOIS WAINSBROOKER, would receive calls to lecture in Michigan during the months of February and March. This will be a faa series of articles, in the form of Narrative vorable opportunity for some of our societies



THLL WE SHALL MEET.	Therefore, the said committee do confident-	Our fold friends, the Stowes, live in San	CHILDREN'SDEPARTM'T	"Yes," said little Jessie, "and I will fly my	the sun's rays- This is radiation, and cannot	IN NEW IORK.
rocall the means breathing conjugal love that death had	In anneal to the Spiritualists of the state to	Jose. They opened wide their doors to nie-		kite."	happen unless the metal has been warmed,	H.H.LEEDS&MINER,
o victory over - love which even the long years lance to	send their names with a sum "not less than	of course I went in, and found rest and peace.	Mrs. E. L. WATSON, Editor.	Ha, ha . laughou fritter 2000 billo	whereas heat can be reflected from an ice cold plate. There has been nothing in the exper-	and the second se
onquet-of all such poems written manage that writes out nore devotion than any before or since, this inspired com- anning of the bishop of Chichester with his buried wife s the most elegant and beautiful:]	one dollar" to the Secretary of the Associa-	Mrs. Stowe gives most of her time to heal-	All communications for this Department should be ad-	your kite will be Woman's Rights, and I will	iments conducted by Lord Rosse to show us	HY. H. LEEDS, Auctioncor.
s the most elegant and beautiful:]	tion, and thus become with us members of the	ing the sick and preaching the gospel,	dressed to the Editor, at Titusville, Pa.	help you fly your kite, Jessie, shall I?"	by which of these two processes the moon's	will Sell by
Sleep on, my love, in thy cold bed,	State Association. The Secretary (J. P.	which will bring peace and good will to the	He who teaches not his child an art or profession, by which he may "earn an honest livelihood, teaches him to	"Yes," said Jessie, very demurely, "I will	heat is principally sent to us; nor do we know	0.1
Never to be disquieted !	A marill of Pottle (most) on receipt of the	world. As a healer, she has been very suc-	rob the public.—The Talmud.	let you help me, Willie."	enough of the constitution of the moon's sur-	Order of Executrix,
My last good night! Thou wilt not wake Till I thy fate shall overtake;	money will forward a certificate of member-	cossful as a sneaker she is too well and		N TANK T	face to estimate for ourselves the relative proportions of the heat she reflects and radi-	TRE
	ship, which has been prepared for that purpose.	widely known to need another word of com-	Willie and Jessie.	Now, darlings, I must say good-bye; we	ates towards us.	
Marry my body to that dust Itso much loves, and fill the room	ship, which has been prepared for that purpose.	mondation My blossing will go with the	BY ANNIE DENTON CRIDGE.	have chatted so long in this shug intere corner,	We do not mention this point from any de-	FINE ART COLLECTION
	You will thus become co-workers in dissemi-	mendation. My blessing will go with the	BI ANAL DEATON CRIDER.	that I rather think good Mr. Editor wishes	sire to cavil at the results of one of the most	
	nating the great truths of Spiritualism, among	H. F. M. BROWN.	CHAP 1.	we were done.	interesting experiments which has recently	Of the Wealthy Bostonian, the late
To meet thee in that hollow vale. And think not much of my delay,	those who are now in darkness and doubt up-	II. F. M. DROWN.			been carried out. But the recent researches	THOMAS THOMPSON, Esq.
I am already on the way,	on the subject of immortality. We believe	GRAND RAPIDS Jan. 16, 1870.		In failor of Joar Discord and Store 8	of Zollner upon the light from the planets,	COMMENCING
And follow thee with all the speed	that without organization no great work can	Cor D M Fox . Dear Sir Being on a		having their rights, say yes. Why, you all	have shown how largely the surfaces of the celestial bodies differ as respects their capaci-	COMMENCING
Desire can make, or sorrows breed. Each minute is a short degree,	be accomplished. We therefore ask you all	minit to Downging a while ago I called on Mr.		said yes, I believe ! Well done ! I wish ev-	ty for reflecting and absorbing light, and	Moday, 7th day of February next.
And every hour a step toward thee—	to unite with us in furnishing the means to	Tomas II adden the modium for enswering	healthy and hearty, and she has just learned	ery little boy and girl in the country would	there is every reason to infer that similar pe-	in any or i containing in any
At night when I betake to rest, Next morn I rise nearer my west	discharge our obligations and continue our	a t t T . 1 1 11 t - 1 mith him	to read a little, and is as proud as a peacock,	say yes : then we would have woman's rights	culiarities characterize the planet's power of	(and continuing until the whole collection is disposed of.)
Of life, almost by eight hour's sail,	work. DR. WM E. WEYBURN,	Sealed Letter's; and while sealed with him in a room with other company, I took a letter	for she thinks she will soon be as wise as her	in a hurry.	absorbing and reflecting heat. The whole	
Than when sleep breathed his drowsy gale		from my pocket [a business letter which I	big brother !		question of the heat to which the moon's sur-	-At 11 o'clock, A. M. and 7:30 o'clock. P. M.,
* * * * * * But hark, my pulse, like a soft drum,	T D A	from my pocket La business letter which I	Willie is a merry, laughing, jolly fellow	Heat from the Moon.	face is actually raised by the sun's heat de- pends upon the nature of that surface, and	- 17 THP
Brats my approach, tells thee I come;	J. P. AVERILL.	happened to have with me.] and requested		A long voyed question_one which astrono-	the proportion between its power of absorbing	· ·
An 1 slow how'er my marches be	California Correspondence.			mers and physists have labored and puzzled	heat or reflecting it away into space-Lon-	LEEDS' ART GALLERIES,
I shall at last sit down by thee; The thought of this bids me go on,	Camornia Correspondence.	description of the writer. He took it and	One morning, not long ago, as he opened	and even quarrelled over for two centuries at	don Spectator.	
And wait my dissolution,	ED. PRESENT AGE :- Since my return	without looking at it, gave a perfect delinea-	One morning, neered ag,	least-has at length been set at rest. Wheth-		Nos. 817 & 819 Broadway,
With hope and comfort. Dear (forgive The crime.) I am content to live	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tion of the character of the writer, mention-	nis eyes, ne cried out, "mamma, shan i come	er the Moon really sends us any appreciable	Spirit Birth.	Can 10th Staat NEW YORY
Divided, with but half a heart,	file of papers that waited my eyes and hands.	ing some very singular peculiarities of mind	to your bed a little while ?	amount of warmth has long been a mooted	Julia A. Wright, daughter of Marcenus and	Cor. 12th Street, NEW YORK.
Till we meet, and never part.	The PRESENT AGE was among the welcome	and habits of life and also referring to a re-	"Yes, come here, my boy, said his moth-	point. The most delicate experiments had been tried to determine the matter. De		This extraordinary collection is the most extensive and
Burner 40 mars and Nine 40 Mikens	things that awaited my coming.	cent narrow escape from a terrible calamity	er, as she cuddled him in her arms.		on Thursday Jan., 13th, at the premature age of	valuable ever offered in the United States,
from our Gorresponding Editors.	There is a grand article in No. 23, from	which the person in question had made, all	"Well, mamma, 1 wish-1 do wish-wom-	ing heat from the moon, but it was shown		WATHED AT ADONT \$500 000
The State University.	J. L. McCreery. I like vastly, his down	of which was strictly true.	en had their rights."	that he had been gathering heat from his own		VALUED AT ABOUT \$500,000.
The State University.	right "plain talk." God has given the	Now as I am absolutely certain that he	"Why do you wish that, my boy ?"	instruments. Melloni tried the experiment,	SPECIAL NOTICES.	And comprising nearly
It is somewhat amusing to us to notice the	thinkers of this age a problem to solve, it is	had no previous knowledge of these facts, the	"Well, mamma," said Willie, very thought-	and fell into a similar error. Piazzi Smyth,		TWO THOUSAND
eagerness manifested by many prominent	Children of this age a France of the state	writer of the letter being wholly unknown to	fully, "I wish it because I want my little sis-	in his famous Teneriffe expedition, tried the effect of seeking for lunar heat above those	Convention of Mediums and Speak-	A NO AROUNAND
journals in the state to applaud the Board of	this: "What rights have children that pa-	him and myself a stranger having met him	ter Jessie, to have her rights when she grows	lower and more moisture-laden atmospheric	ers.	OIL PAINTINGS!
Regents for their late action in regard to the	rents should respect?" Mr. McCreery has	1. 1 11: C - Lat the modium powoolad	to be a lady; and I want my two friends,	strata which are known to cut off the obscure	A Quarterly Convention of Mediums and speakers	
admission of women to the various depart-	called attention to the question. From my	tained nothing of what the medium revealed, I felt thoroughly satisfied that some intelli-	Blanche and Maggie Sanderson to have their	heat-rays so effectually. Yet he also failed.		Every one of which was selected by their late owner, at prices varying from a few dollars to as many thousands
ments of the University. The action is truly	soul 1 bless him. 1 rejoice whenever a	gence beyond himself had made known these	rights when they are ladies."		Sunday, Feburary 19th and 20th next, commencing	prices varying from a few dollars to as many thousands each, he having made the collection of pictures the work of a life-time, and devoted to it the income of a prime by fortune, until the year 1860, since which time no additions
commendatory, but that praise belongs espe-	sour comes our openty in detence of chese ite	things	"Warn good my darling" said his mother .	tures on Heat," says that all such experiments	at 10 o'clock A. M. and holding three sessions each	fortune, until the year 1860, since which time no additions
cially to them we are not quite ready to con-	The nerview ereatures these rubbers	Indo some subtro magnetism ingering	"but I would like to know what you think	must inevitably fail, since the heat rays from the moon must be of such a character that	day. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to	have been made to the collection.
orda		about the hand withing might had and they to	TTT 1 TO 1. 611	the glass converging-lens used by the experi-	all workers in, and sympathisers with the new dis-	* Among them are originals by
They are undoubtedly as good and proba-		the brain of the medium, and thus impress		menters would cut off the whole of the lunar	pensation of the 19th century. Near two years have elapsed since, in accordance	Benj. West, Sir Chas. Eastlake, Sir Thos. Lawrence,
bly far better than the mass of mankind, and	made upon their innocent lives.	him with the peculiarties of the writer is,	"I know some of them, mamma," said	heat. He himself tried the experiment with	with a request of angel guardians, the first Conven-	Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir Peter Lely, Godfrey
	This wicked generation is not one which is	perhaps possible, but that events in the past history of the writers life should be thus re-	Willie. "You know a woman cannot earn as	metallic mirrors, but the thick London air	tion of this series was called at Batavia. That was	Kneller, Allan Ramsay, George Morland, Ho-
have certainly evinced great sagacity in thus	Shocked by the numerous entitles that destuse	I realed is not possible	much money as a man, and that is not right;	prevented his succeeding.	a season never to be forgotten by those in attendance.	garth, Turner, Nasmyth, Copley,
"taking time by the forelock," and saving	and actaine the new present, and	Mr. Heddon has been a powerful medium	herright is to be paid as much money as a	The hint was not lost, however. It was	Among whom were eighty mediums, whose names,	Opie," Stewart,
themselves from the growing disgrace of	a daring hand be meed to arere the des	for physical manifestations, but has always	man for her work. What would Jessie do if	decided that mirrors, and not lenses, were the proper weapons for earrying on the attack.	residence and place of mediumship were recorded.	and others of the English School.
keeping one of the best institutions in our	foroying brons and soorening have in	shrunk from notoriety, and he certainly cannot	you and papa were to die ?"	Now, there is one mirror in existence which	Since that time Conventions of this class have been	Boucher, De Bufe, Isabey, Mignard, De Dreux,
country a one sided affair. As the servants		be accused of mercenary motives in consent- ing to sit for answers to Sealed Letters as	"Ah ! that is the question," said his moth-	excels all others in light-gathering, and there-	held at Johnsons Creek, Gowanda, Rochester, Buf- falo, Avon and LeRoy, all of which have been sea-	Diaz, Lambinet, Baron,
of the people they simply expressed their	do not disturb old customs and time-worn	he charges only fifty cents for each letter,	er. "what would our darling Jessie do? I	fore necessarily in heat-gathering, power.	sons of deep interest, and permanent good. These	and others of the French School,
wishes, and done what in honor and justice	aroads "	scarcely enough to pay for his time and sta-		The gigantic mirror of the Rosse telescope	quarterly gatherings have been so embalmed in the	animal monthing This is a familia
they were bound to do. Just as any other		tionery.	men have so few chances of making money :	has long been engaged in gathering the faint	affections of participants, that their arrival is anxi-	Schidoni, Guercino, Teniers, Van Ostade, Zuc-
officer and public functionary will do, when	Frand and unange Enge Sorgeant has written	I would recommend all who wish to inves-	11 man la of mean momen in aiting hardly can	rays from those distant stellar cloudlets which are strewn over the celestial vault. The	ously awaited, some making long journeys to be	carelli, Van Dyke, &c.
those wishes are bravely asserted, and firmly	a book, "The Woman who Dared," and in	tigate this phase of manifestation to apply to	earn enough to get bread."	strange clusters with long out-reaching arms,	present.	Also a large number of the most celebrated artists of the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries, such as
demanded.	it he has dened to car some severe things-	him personally or by letter. Yours truly, A. J. Webster.	"Well, mamma, then I wish women had	the spiral nebulæ with mystic convolutions	Again brothers and sisters we invite you to this	allothing algorithm when a former of a protocold
Supply follows demand, and laws are as			. Wen, mamma, then I wish women had	around their blazing nuclei, the wild and fan-	Spiritual Feast. Our Batavia friends invite us, and will as far as possible, extend the hospitalities of	Titian, Rubens, Jordeans, Honthorst,
much the creation as conservators of the peo-	1 1 D 1 ??	For the Present Age.	their rights, so sister Jessie may have her	tastic figures of the irregular nebulæ, all these	their homes. And our dear angel guardians, who	and others, some of which are unquestioned originals, and
ple, when they outgrow or rise above the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ED. PRES. AGE-Sir: I would like to	rights. Une day I heard you say that men	forms of matter had been forced to reveal their secret under the searching eye of the	with tireless eyes and ceaseless interest embrace their	and others, some of which are unquestioned originals, and as such will excite and repay attention of art connots seurs from every section of this country and Europe.
laws, they are powerless and cannot be enforc-		address a few words to you and your many	Interest the two sectory interests in the sectory is the sectory i		human brotherhood in arms of love, engage to be with	and Europe.
ed. Bad laws only evince a bad state of so-		readers in relation to the success of our late	you said, who made laws, and that is not	Lil	us on the occasion, to bless by their presence, to in-	300 PORTRAITS OF DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS.
society and that which society creates, she	provided the author beneves what he preach	tour through the Counties as published in the	right; and I know these men have made	esting as the revelations it had already made.	struct by their wisdom, and to fraternize and har-	Also, early works of men now famous, such as
can and will in time destroy.	es; but it goes beyond this, and espouses a	I RESEAT AGE up to ban. 10.	some very bad laws, for the law takes away	there was one defect which paralyzed half its	monize by their sympathy and affection.	Sully, Inman, Bierstadt, Durand, Brown, Peale,
Bringing with us to this country the com-	species mild it is trueof free love, invol-	With Hiram Taylor, travelled through Len-	little children from their mothers sometimes ;	powers. It was an inert mass well poised ;-	J. W. SEAVER, P. J. CLUM, Committee.	Doughty, Birch, Hart,
mon law of England, and adopting it for the	ving an upturning of the recognized usages	awee Co., Jackson, Ingham, Eaton, Calhoun,	and, mamma, I am sure no woman would	indeed, so that the merest infant could sway	FRANCIS RICE,	and nearly every one known ten years ago.
most part as our own, it is not at all strange	and traditions of society, and the inaugura-	Alamazoo, St. Joseph and Dranch; noturing	make such a bad law as that, and the law	it, but possessing no power of self-motion. The telescopes in our great observatories follow	BYRON, Jan., 19th, 1870.	THE COLLECTION WILL BE SOLD ENTIRE
that we should find many of its customs whol-	tion of a new social dispensation. The au-	inquiring minds of all sects were invited to		persistently the motions of the stars upon the	Quarterly Meeting in Otisco Mich.	(no pictures having been added or taken from it) and WITH OUT RESERVE OR LIMITATION, TO CLOSE THE ESTATE
ly unfitted to the free air of this western	thor's heroine is more than strong-minded :	arma and been for themselves We institu-	gives it to her husband; and papa says some	celestial vault, but their giant brother pos-		It will be on exhibition on and after Monday, January
world. And in none of these do we find a	she invades the domain of masculine preroga-	ted a Circle of all present at these places.	husbands are had men and cheat their wives.	sessed no such power. And when we remem-	The Quarterly meeting of the Otisco society of Spiritualists, will be held in Lycoum Hall at Cooks	24th, at the Leeds' Art Galleries, Nos. 817 & 819
a more flagrant opposition to the genius and	tives in matters not only of business, but of	but at public Halls we did not. An opening	and you see mamma the law helps them to	ber the enormous volume of the Rosse Tele-	corners. Commencing Saturday February 5th, at 2	ans at the extensive Galleries 831 Broadway, near 12th St New York.
spirit of our government than those that con-	love; not only jostles him in the race for	lecture prepared the way for the invisibles	he had hushands "	scope, its tube-nity leet in length-down	o'clock, and holding over Sunday. Mrs.L.A. Pearsall	Catalogues (over 100 [pages) are now ready, and will be sent to any address on receipt of 25 cents by the auction
trol the condition and relation of the sexes.	wealth and fame, but pops the question."	to be described, which was done much to the	"You are right, my boy."	which a tall man can walk upright, and its vast metallic speculum weighing several tons,	is engaged as speaker for the occasion.	eers.
Born amid the darkness of the feudal ages,	And then to prove that Mr. Sargeant set	satisfaction of hundreds of the attendants. We found this to be just what is demand-	Www.en should hole to make the laws.	the task of applying clock-motion to so cum-	A. WRIGHT.	
when military prowess was the ideal of citi-	at open defiance old conformities, the follow-	ed by the great masses of to-day. Have seen	momme I know they would have no such	brous and seemingly unwieldy a mass might	Van Buren County Circle.	THE GREAT SPIRITUAL REMEDY
zenship, it could and did only look to the	ing awfully true lines are quoted :	new mediums developed, old ones encouraged	bad laws as that. When I am a man I will	wen seem noperess. a co without this it was	And the for a second state	MRS. SPENCE'S
10 0° 1 1 1 1 1 A C.	liche marries voung	and move on to higher attainments.	bau laws as that. In hon I am a man I will	debarred from taking its part in a multitude	The Annual [Meeting of the [Van Buren County	

sole was an apology for a human being, but the moment she entered coverture, her individuality was lost, and her legal right placed on the same footing with infants, idiots, and lunatics, and if we accept the humanity of some of our state legislatures, has remained there ever since-and will probably continue to remain there until she rises in the glory of her womanhood and demands that which justly belongs to her.

As yet she has been quite as slow to ask as man has been to give her social and political equality. There are, however, many grave questions connected with the relations of the sexes, that superficial observers entirely overlook. Distinctions between them that no social condition or legislative enactment can destroy. Dependencies and organizational tendencies that will not depart at our bidding, though they walk hand in hand to the ballotbox-side by side over life's thorny path : our mother is still mother, and father still longer in doubt as to the women's motive in father, in spite of the mutations that must this war of words. and will occur in our social relations.

Rights themselves are limitations-we may do as we please. Let us not, howevever, for- demanding-the ballot. California women get that it must be our pleasure to do what have never been tucked into nooks and we can. Sexes will follow their orbit as well corners : they learned self-utterance long as worlds, and if in our struggles to find the true path of destiny, we occasionally bump suffrage question. I mistake the woman our noses, or jostle each other's elbows, we will bear it with complacency.

We can hardly realize the great change that this event fore-shadows. It is a tocsin of social revolution, and in the not far distant future we shall undoubtedly see universal suffrage, and equal rights and privileges irrespective of sex, race, or color emblazon- and yellow men legislate for themselves, but ed upon our banners, and our sons and daughters marching together into fame and they do not know our needs half so well as A. B. F. history.

To the Spiritualists of Michigan.

apper land, so the good Father sent his ser-At the last meeting of the MICHIGAN As-SOCIATION OF SPIRITUALISTS, there were vant to open to her the gate to that laborclaims presented for balance due for Missionfield. Angels keep her strong. ary labor, to the amount of over four hundred SAN JOSE.

dollars. The officers of the State Association employed these missionaries in good faith, ish town of about eight thousand souls. San believing arrangements were made for the Jose is 50 miles south-east of San Francisco. payment of their services.

The town was founded by Spanish missiona-The present officers of the Association, find ries in 1777. The streets are clean and an unpaid subscriptions due to the missionary broad ; the buildings are mostly substantial ; fund and about \$75, in the treasury, as the the people, judging from those it was my good only means to meet this indebtedness. The fortune to meet, are earnest, well-informed, incommittee to whom this matter was referred, dependent thinkers. Rev. Chas. Ames, a man along which the fine keen edged knives, skillfully reported that it would be unwise to continue of the Emerson and Beecher class, speaks to the missionary work, until this debt was paid. a fine San Jose audience Sunday mornings, and in the evenings of the same day to a The question now presents itself shall our association go on withits work or shall it cease. good congregation in San Francisco. I am

At your annual meeting, a financial plan not warranted in classing Mr. Ames among was adopted, which, if practically carried out, the defenders of Spiritualism, but he gives cannot fail to prove successful in the prosecu- our people a cordial welcome to his platform. tion of our work. A resolution was unani- Heaven and earth will come near enough to Paris prove, in which to read the thousand tongued mously adopted, making it necessary for every shaking hands, when ministers of all creeds person desiring to become a member of the recognize a divine brotherhood, and live their State Association, to pay the sum of one dol- better faith.

lar annually. The undersigned were appointed a committe to prepare an appeal and The San Jose Daily & Weekly Mercury, Jas. have it circulated among the Spiritualists of J. Owen, the editor-in-chief, has a kingly the state, to enable each and all to become soul. He wears no mask, no chains. When members of the association, and thus create a fund, not only for the payment of the amount a word is to be spoken for any just cause, he coming Pope. There is nothing secret that shall but speaks. ary purposes.

Perhaps in meek submission to the will Parental, or in hone of a support : In a few years-as heart and brain mature, And knowledge widens-finds her lord and master Is a wrong-headed churl, a selfish tyrant, A miser, or a blockhead, or a brute ; Her love for him, if love there ever was Is turned to hatred or indifference : What shall she do? The world has one reply You made your bed, and you must lie in it True, you were heedless seventeen-no matter Be his wife still ; stand by him to the last ; Do not rebel against his cruelty ;

The more he plays the rufflan, the more merit In your endurance ! Suffering is your lot : It is the badge and jewel of a woman. Shun not contamination from his touch : Keep having children by him, that his traits And his bad blood may be continuous. Think that you love him still, and feed your heart With all the lies you can, to keep it passive ! Now, I trust that the world knows just what is meant by "free love." Let us take a long breath, and give the Rev. Reviewer thanks. The women of to-day who dare and do-the women who have faith in God and in themselves are making a glorious tumult. "The wayfaring man, though a fool," is no

their ears, "great preparations are making in Paris for the opening of an exhibition of sacred Another fact is looking us squarely in the relics, gathered from various places, etc., for the face ; The women who dare, are askingurpose of arousing papal enthusiasm. n another light sadly sorrowful. In the name of the vast and exacting achievements of science and ago. Now they are wide awake on the of intellect in the nineteenth century, can it be possible, that grown up men and women, are heart, the zeal and energy of California yet so childish, and silly in their nature, their women if they rest arms till every inch of religious notions, as still to venerate and respect

these toys, mementoes, relics of a religious despotground that they claim, is won. I wonder sm --- a soul enslaving system, degrading and dishow a husband and father dare look his wife raceful to all that is manly or divine. Blind, ignoand fair daughters in the face and say "Hut ! rant homage to these evidences of barbarism, have be quiet-let the Irish-man, the black-man enchained and disgraced the race already too long. And yet, somewhat instructive will be the reand we vote for you," Let the black, white narkable contrast of sentiment, as expressed by these aute, yet loud speaking relics, as side by side in the modesty, if not justice, should suggest that icture, appear these vosary mementos of all the vosary of the Catholic religion gathered from the "princi we know them. pal and wealthiest churches of the Saints," etc.,

We shall sadly miss one of our brave workers, Mrs. Slade. The world has need of her: but it may be she was wanted in the

found in the tomb after his departure, a hinge from the door of the tomb, a piece of the cross, one of the cruel nails that pierced his feet, the head of the the crown of thorns that pressed his bleeding brow, as he hung fainting and dying at the torturing

I have just made a visit to this old Spanross. These and others, side by side with parts and emnants of torture once in such successful opera- sie,

ould be given.

passing events we take the following :

ic Spanish inquisition. All these of course will be there, not excepting, certainly, that ingenious and omplicated automaton of charming death, the figare of the fascinating and beautiful "Virgin" an

instrument of such refined cruelty that once in her concealed, that ere he was aware, he was charmed into the inviting embrace of an ex quisite death, sheared into a thousand pieces. This mystic virgin will occupy of course a prominent

Oh ! what a book will this important exhibition a evidences of the racesof the past, their religious cruelty and folly. And may be the "man with the mask," means after all, thus to hold this mirror up to the

Jesus, as he ascended, the napkin and other linnen

world, that we may, at least to some degree see re-I think you will find on your exchange list come. Napoleon may be a wag, and an enthusiast and still prove some service to the race. Who shall say that he will not yet be the made known.

From Nov. 27, to Jan. 14, 1870, four help to make good laws, and I want time. I am convinced that such a move is to make good laws. But, mamma, tell me much needed now-teaching is becoming stale something else about woman's rights " when void of demonstration. The people de-Just then little Jessie awoke, and climbed mand facts, and must have them.

from her crib into mamma's bed. "Come Church members and infidel skeptics, yield along, Jessie darling," said her mamma. up their doubts in relation to spirit interourse often when their departed loved ones "You are going to have woman's rights some can be described to them. We have often seen day, but you shall have children's rights first. the falling tears from the eyes of the convinced. All subjects are investigated at our cir- You shall have health-blessed health-this is one of your rights. If every little girl cles, which are of vital interest relative to theology or philosophy by the controlling had health, she would be ready for her rightsintelligence. Many interesting particulars her woman's rights, Jessie-my Jessie-ELIJAH WOODWORTH, shall have thick, warm clothes in winter, she

Coldwater, Jan. 15, :70. Pioneer Missionary shall romp and play like Willie, she shall has at length had its powers more than ED. PRESNNT AGE .- From a news paper column learn to skate and swim, climb trees and fen-

ces, and everything else that she wants to do "Napoleon has ordered the travelling expenses of that will make her strong and healthy. the solution of the famous problem of deterhe French Bishops of Quebec, in going to and from Health is every girl's right, and every boy's the cecumenical council to be defrayed from the Inright; and my Jessie has this right, and she perial exchequer." And also while Rev. Hyancinth the modern religious reformatory Samson, is strangshall keep it.'

ling the Pope, and Catholicism generally is becomin "Jessie has a right to a pretty, round waist, haky, the Papal temple rocking and tumbling about just as nature made it. She is not going to have a wasp-like waist, she is not going to be pinched by corsets or tight dresses.'

fully watched. A small but obvious deflec-"I know what a wasp is like." said Willie. tion in the direction signifying heat was at What a picture of grotesque drollery, were it no laughing, "ha, ha! No, indeed! Jessie is once observed, and when the observation had not a wasp, nor like a wasp. You won't pinch been repeated several times with the same revour waist, will vou, Jessie? Oh, mamma! how can the ladies breathe? Do you think it ceive an appreciable proportion of our hurts them ?

> "Yes, darling, it hurts the lungs, and oth-Herschel had long since formed on the beer organs of the body, and often causes death. haviour of the fleecy clouds of a summer But Jessie shall have a chance to grow into night under the moon's influence was shown a fine, large, healthy woman : she is not going to be as correct as almost all the guesses have been which the two Herschels have ever to be pale-faced and sick when she is a woman ; made she is not going to be nervous and fretful; And one of the most interesting of the re-

oh, no! my Jessie will be able to row a boat sults which have followed from the inquiry with her papa, ride on horseback, ramble in confirms in an equally striking manner another guess which Sir John Herschel had made. the woods, or walk five miles on a fine morn-By comparing the heat received from the ing and feel all the better for it. What do moon with that obtained from several terrestogether with a bit of the "Pap" girdle circling you say to that, little chubby face?" tial sources, Lord Rosse has been led to the

"I like that," said Jessie ; "but mamma, do girls fly kites?"

ture exceeding by more than 280 ° (Fahren-"They have a right to fly kites, if they heit) that of boiling water. Sir John Herspear with which the Roman soldier pierced his side, like," said her brother, "have they not, mamschel long since asserted that this must be so ma ?"

"Certainly, they have."

"And do girls play with boys ?" said Jes-

ion against free thought and heretics in the Catho-"They have a right to play with boys if they like. You play with boys, don't you? "That is so," said his mother; "it is one of the rights of girls to play with boys, and it is one of the rights of boys to play with smiling presence, the victim -- her opened arms, girls. Sisters and brothers play together." "Mamma," said Willie, "sometimes when I play with Blanche and Maggie, the boys laugh, and say 'boys playing with girls ! ha, ha! boys playing with girls !' but I don't place amid the vast and varied array of relics of care. I will play with girls as long as I like, religious refinement during the seventh century, with and little girls are so gentle, mamma, I like to may be sent to us from the moon, and it play with them."

> "You are a real good woman's rights boy,' said his mother : "sisters and brothers live in one house together, they play together, then why not go to school together, study together

flected the character and body of the times, through and work together? I believe we would have very different matters. Let any one hold a which poor duped and priest ridden humanity have better women and better men, if they did so ?" "Jessie shall have her rights," said Willie : sun's light is reflected towards his face, and "when I am a man I will be a woman's rights he will feel that with the light a considerable man. Jessie shall vote, like my papa, and fund, not only for the payment of the amount a word is to be spoken for any just cause, he coming Pope. There is nothing secret that shall not be not a word is to be spoken for any just cause, he coming Pope. There is nothing secret that shall not be she and I will go to the polls and vote togeth- and he will find that the will find that the metal is capable of amount does not ask "will it be policy to speak it?" not be revealed, neither hidden that shall not be she and I will go to the polls and vote togeth- and he will find that the will find that the metal is capable of amount we go to the polls and vote togeth- and he will find that the will find that the metal is capable of amount we go to the polls and vote togeth- and he will find that the will find that t W. D. R. | er, won't you, Jessie?"

of processes of research to which its powers Circle of Spiritualists will be held in the Congre- POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE evenings only have given us a respite from and Blanche and Maggie to help make the were wonderfully adapted. Spectroscopic an- tional Church in the village of Keeler's Center, toil. Circles can be convened at a call, any laws: for they are so good, they will be sure alysis, as applied to the stars, for example, commencing on Saturday February 5, at 2 o'clock requires the most perfect uniformity of clock P. M. and continue over Sunday. It is earnestly motion, so that the light from a star, once

And the determination of the moon's heat re-

quired an equally exact adaption of the tele-

copes's motion to the apparent movement of

the celestial sphere. For so delicate is the

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turning the telescope upon the moon by the

mask the result.

mining the moon's heat.

ordinary arrangement would have served to

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Higgins's experiments for estimating the

heat we receive from the stars. The moon's

heat, concentrated by the great mirror, was

suffered to fall upon the face of the thermopile.

and the indications of the needle were care-

conclusion that at the time of full moon the

surface of our satellite is raised to a tempera-

requested that all members be present, as the officers received on the jaws of the slit which forms for the ensuing year are to be elected. the entrance into the spectroscope, may not I. H. TUTTLE, Prest move off them even by a hair's breadth.

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of the lunar sky, so that if there were inhabitants on our unfortunate satellite, they would be scorched for more than seventy consecutive hours by an almost vertical sun. There is only one point in Lord Rosse's inquiry which seems doubtful. That we receive heat from the moon he has shawn conclusive-

others of a more modern and of a more ancient date.

HOPE ON, HOPE EVER

BY GERALD MASSEY. Hope on, hope ever ! though to-day be dark The sweet sunburst may smile on thee to-morrow Tho' then are lonely, there's an eye will mark Thy loud ness, 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 heart's set aph yearning For better things ; nor crush thy arduous trust, That error from the mind shall be uprooted, I hat truths shall dawn, as flowers spring from the dust And Love be cherished where Hate was embraced ! Hope on, Hope ever!

I know 'tis hard to bear the sneer and taunt,-With the heart's 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 earth's 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 earth's family love one another! Hope on, hope ever.

Mediumship-Its Laws and Conditions.

BY MRS. MARIA M. KING

NO. VI. A circle of spirits of this order thus prepared, being each strong willed as a necessary requisite, draw upon the lowest electric of death. currents of the atmosphere, and even draw trom physical substance some of its cogent forces : and the current thus produced is impelled by the combined will-power of the cooperating circles and the controller as a mov- der riot and revel there under the hope of ing power to physical objects. Atoms of this force impel atoms of like force within physical objects and composing their vital forces one of its Ex-Governors has recently stated, or currents, and thus a whole body is moved. 'for almost an entire generation of men has The action is precisely like that which takes this State refused to shed human blood; and place at every movement of the human body as proved to the world, by noble example, at the beck of the will. The motive-power he safety of humanity in law !" of the hand is its magnetic element termed animal magnetism. This force operates upon the grosser electric element permeating the structure, and it all moves as though it willed itself to move. The two grades of the electric element here referred to are moved to action by a superior force still, or rather through two superior forces, thus : mindforce or will-power acts through brain or spiritual nerve-force, upon animal magnetism, which as described, is the lever to move the his position, even if it were a good one. lever force. A succession of levers-a compound force exercised within the human form next to inquire, Is it expedient? at every motion it makes! Verily this is a wonder. Why do not Philosophers deny that it moves at all, since they have as yet cured without it. been unable to explain how it moves?

It is the business of the higher of the two tle must be fought. circles subordinate to the will of the controlling spirit to penetrate magnetic forces, a superior grade of electric as all the subtle unorganized forces of nature are properly termed. These are the lever by which the low grade of forces are moved as described. The chief operator generates a force to move this.

The Gospel of the Gallows.-

unusually tragical and pathethic was com- dearly made out. The courts and juries feel said unto him, "that my lord the king may of lynching were made, and a great crowd as- yond the reach of hope.

the purpose of taking out the murderer and murder in our State, as compared with those lations. The relation was not less honorable. suspending him from the lamp post. In the States where the death penalty exists, are What were women for but to pander to the midst of this popular frenzy, one of the Or- more than five to one." announced, through the papers, his purpose vincing : it is for the law to set the example women. All the police and sanitary surveilso to do. It seemed to the good man that the of the sacredness of human life. Say what lance there, is for that and that only. It is public mind, being aroused to an abnormal we will, hanging, whether justifiable or not, presumed at the outset that men are vile; in condition of rage and vindictiveness, were in a spectacle of desceration. The illustrious a fit state to receive a fresh installment of the English statesman, John Bright, has put this how they may commit the abomination and The finance committee submitted the Gospel of the Gallows. The sermon was thought into noble expression : "Barbarism escape the penalities, neither very bright nor very able; but as in the law promotes barbarism among those there were inflammable materials lying all subject to the law; and acts of cruelty under which God and nature have annexed thereto, about, it did not take much of a spark to make the law become examples of similar acts of is all their care. It is not to protect and pre-

been going forward, partly in the pulpit and reverence for it. If the law regarded it as watched with most zealous care, lest by them, partly in the press, upon the whole subject of inviolable, then the people would begin also so men become diseased and suffer. No shield capital punishment ; a discussion into which to regard it. A deep reverence for human or safeguard protects them from the approachwe notice that some papers, even in New York, life is worth more than a thousand execu- es of men unclean as lepers, loathsome as the tions, as the prevention of murder." have been drawn.

Let society inspire all its members with This discussion has many practical issues in Michigan, and elsewhere. It is of great in-terest to the people of that State, because twenty-three years ago its Legislature de-creed the abolition of the death penalty; and "the breath we hold with hun

"the breath we held with human kind, And look upon the dust of man with awe." an attempt is occasionally made by a few kind souls, hankering after the old Jewish regime REGENERATING INFLUENCE OF SORROW,

of blood fcr blood, to revoke that enlightened And this too I myself have learned of man ! action. The discussion is of great interest in When sorrow lays on him her wintry hand, other States, either for a similar reason, or Man takes the semblance of a chrysalis, because there is a growing desire to remove from the statute books this barbarious edict He shrinks and quivers at the slightest touch, And hovers, through long moons, in still suspense; And only a thin thread attaches him To carthly life! But lo ! at length his grief For twenty-three years its people have lived Has grown by slow degress a coat of mail,

without the protection of the gallows. Have Fast woven round him, and so cased about, He nourishes and fashions to himself any frightful consequences followed? Has life been more insecure? Has the State be-From the materials of his earlier state, come the paradise of assassins ? Does mur-Of all their earthly grossness purified, His silently transfigured soul, renews His youth and ripens toward a higher nature, impunity? Quite the contrary. Its crimi And soars, with pinions never known before, nel register will compare favorably with that A fair new creature, into a new world. of any other community in the world. Life -Leopold Schefer-Layman's Breviary. is environed there by no peculiar perils. As

> From the Revolution. The Social Evil.

A novel convention was held a week or two since in Columbus, Ohio. Fifteen of the

For our part, we think that they make a largest cities and towns were represented, reat mistake who deny the right of society and the principal object seems to have been o protect itself by taking away life. The to consult on the best modes of treating with safety of society is the supreme law. Society what is called the Social Evil, though in the days of Abraham and Lot, and of the kings has a right to make war, to take property, iberty, life, or whatever else may stand in and prophets of Israel, it was not known by the way of its security. To deny this for so mild a name. The Toledo Commercial says one proposition was that of so amending the sake of doing away with capital punishment, is to take untenable ground. It is bad the municipal code as to allow boards of generalship, for it fights the battle on the health to license and regulate houses of illworst field. The argument against the death fame, the same not to exceed \$500 per anenalty is strong enough without the help of num, and to prescribe the limits within which they shall not be allowed to exist. Cincin-Granting, then, that the State may inflict nati, Cleveland, and some smaller cities and he death penalty, if it be expedient, we have places, favored, while Springfield, Massilon, and other towns, opposed this measure. After We say No, for the comprehensive reason

that all the ends of society can be better setained That sentence, of course, involves all the points at issue. Over that sentence the bat-

action of the convention says : The argument on which the friends of this meas-

Let us examine a few of its principal points :

SATURDAY EVENING .- Convention called benefit of the doubt to the defendant. But grew old and his vital forces were chilled so this formidable plea has ceased to avail any that "he gat no heat," they found a young to order at half past 6 o'clock. On motion,

In the early autumn of 1869, a murder thing in Michigan, except when it can be virgin to lie in his bosom, as his counsellor the convention proceeded to the election of unusually tragical and pathethic was com-mitted in the city of Detroit. The whole town fairly rocked with excitement. Threats velop the fact and the accused will not be bedred wives and three hundred women besides, Conference meeting of one hour, both enter-

sembled around the jail by night, as if with The probability of conviction in a case for to hold not less intimate, if less honorable re-SUNDAY MORNING .- Convention called to pleasure and the lust of men? What else migst of this popular irenzy, one of the Or-block a ser-But in our opinion, there is under this are they for now? In Europe, "license" is order by President. Pres. Manchester briefmon in favor of hanging, having previously head another consideration still more con- for the safety, the protection of men, not ly thanked the convention for the honor conferred on him. Conference of one hour, during which short speeches were made by Bros. The finance committee submitted their report, recommending a collection to be taken

Red with uncommon wrat up morning and evening. Also, that the constitution be so amended that each and evquite a blaze. From that time almost to the cruelty, done contrary to the law. The real serve woman that men thus legislate, but ery member of the County Circle pay 50 cents present, an active discussion in Michigan has security for human life is to be found in themselves. Women must be watched, and to defray the expenses of said circle. The report was laid on the table to be first in order at the afternoon session.

ten Egyptian plagues.

No, it is men who are so corrupt as to renaudience. Singing by the choir. dom and goodness of God ever produced. And then, so do they abuse the horrible indulgence, even legislation becomes necessary to save them from swift and sudden suicide in the gulf their own lusts have digged. No wonder men do not wish the eye of woman to penetrate to their conventions or legislative halls, when such unnatural protective tariffs which all present were invited. After doing are to be enacted! P. P.

Fourth Lecture of the Series-"The Future of America: Its Education and Civilization."

The Society were so fortunate as to secure the services of Prof. Edward Whipple, of Ohio, (at present delivering a series of lect- mittee was taken from the table, as follows : ures in this city) on Saturday evening last, and the result was an intellectual treat of no lections be taken after the morning and evencommon order. Seldom have we listened to a lecture which showed so much information, logical deduction and historical research. The theme, "The Future of America," was a

massive one, but the Prof. handled it with follows : all members of local societies withease and marked ability. We are sorry that our space will not allow anything more than a brief synopsis. An admirable feature of the lecture was its arrangement. Each argument and position occupied its proper place and prominence, and the whole was a symmetrical and coherent mass of reasoning in strict subordination to the theme. Mankind assumed mental and physical differences according to climate and location. It was something more than accident that the races in annum, said money to be appropriated to Northern Europe were bold, original, aggressive thinkers, and those of Southern Europe, artistic and emotional. Each had their exever over its local societies. cellences and defects. Nations, like individuals, had their rise, decline and death, and only prolonged their vigor and existence by twc-third's vote. much debate the proposition "to license" was struck out, and that "to regulate" was re-eivilization. The caucasian race began as a

civilization. The caucasian race began as a following report : nationality in Hindostan, and that race alone, The Commercial in commenting on the has gone through a series of nationalities, of 1. Resolved, That to promote the welfare and in-

are chiefly relied was the fact that all other means the decline of each of these nations can be exfor suppressing the evil had failed, and that the plan of license had been more successful than any 1. The ends of society can not be secured —that is, society itself could not be held to-gether unless it satisfied, on the whole, in its treatment of criminals, the sense of retribu-tive justice implanted in our natures. That is a legitimate instinct that tells us that a

efforts to suppress, or even to check, this monster evil, we cannot for a moment think of placing it up-on the ground assumed by the advocates of the li-mept of civilization, our passion for money is a great ele-mept of civilization, our passion for money which are partized protestant, the business,⁵⁷ and Catholic, Mormon, or Spiritalistic prayers, as a part of our school exercises; also, all text books which are partized protestant, the business,⁵⁹ and around any more,²¹ 38-tf do to dispose of this by calling it the spirit of revenge. It is the spirit of justice; and men will not long agree to live together in society unless in the legal conduct of society this spirit is satisfied. If the infliction of punishment is obviously excessive; in either case, society itself is endangered. If a crimi-nal be over-punished, society is demoraiized by having its indignation turned into sympa-thy. Now, in the present development of hu-man nature, this is precisely what is done in round of our man legislation, is woman's voice of New York. We could learn much from are morally bound to those above and below us, be and influence more needed than on this, nor would be more appropriate. In treating the subject, men always stun us in the first place with fearful figuring on the number of "fallen women." Just as though there must not be a very much greater number of fallen men. And as though the fall of men was not greater er, a thousand fold greater, generally, than the fall of women. For it has always beat of the fall of women. For it has always beat of believed that not passion, lust, but dire necessity, drives the great majority, at least of American women, to these unhallowed courses.
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d. and induced that not passion, lust, but dire necessity. The subject of the subject American women, to these unhallowed courses. But what can be pleaded for men? The very indulgence itself shows that they have means Traval of subsistence, ample and to spare. Traveltory. We shall yet exceed Greece in art, and hold sweet communion with nature-the slave PARIAN, lers in Europe tell us how many thousand Judea in religious power, and Rome in ad- to fashion, party and sect-the cowardly who fear "licensed lewd women" there are in the city ministrative force and genius. Drawbacks investigation, who trembles at change and fears new and disasters may come like the late rebellion, truths lest oldones shallbe disturbed and displacedof Hamburg; but not how many thousand of lewd men are there who support this almost unnameable abomination. But it is not cer-come them. tain, nor even probable, that all, nor even a The fecturer then proceeded to describe the modern schools of thought. The mission of French thought was to develope the truths of sensation; English thought tended to logical majority of the women, are at heart, or in spirit impure. But what one man of all the millions in Europe, who frequents these abodes deduction and positive philosophy; and the intellect of Common mark intellect. The resolutions were all adopted. units of whom civilization is composed do not of shame and sin, is not lewd and impure ? feel that they are protected by association For what other reason does he haunt them at intellect of Germany was intuitive. The they will fly asunder; each man will be his all? By a municipal regulation in Hamburg American school combined all in a cosmopolievery woman or girl who is licensed to such a tan whole, and the result would be a combinabrokerage, has to be a member of the church tion of influences which would lift her to the necessary to this sense of security, let the and go regularly to sacrament. So it was highest plane of civilization.—St. Clair Re- ing resolution, which was adopted : death penalty be inflicted. But it is not thirty years ago, and so, probably, it is still. publican. necessary. Experience amply shows that it It is perhaps the same in other places. And so the trade of the "strange women" is as FORWARD. Michigan immigration to that State would respectable and as religious, too, in the eyes Keep not standing fixed and rooted, cease, while many of its actual inhabitants of the church as well as of the state, as any would flee from it as a place of danger. But other business. It is just as was slaveholding Briskly verture, bi klyroam; Head and hand where'er thou foot it, how is it? No human being, we venture to and slave-breeding in this country before the And stout heart are still at home, assert, ever gave up the plan of removing to war, or before Garrison hurled against slave-In what land the sun does visit, Michigan because capital punishment does not ry the thunders of God's law. Slave-breeders Brisk are we whate'er betide; exist there. Its population has increased even, and slave-traders were not adjudged To give space for wandering is it with amazing rapidity since 1846. One sinners in the church, or by the pulpit, before That the world was made so wide. ounce of fact is worth a hundred pounds of that time. At the South, they would not be GOETHE. theory. The theorist declares that capital now. So of women sold in Hamburg to gratipunishment is necessary to the sense of secu- fy the base lusts of the men of a corrupt age Calhoun County Circle. rity, but the case of Michigan alone disproves and nation. Even if not compelled to it by Convention called to order by the Presi the statement. When on a journey west- stress of absolute nakedness and starvation, ward, do you feel any more secure from mur- there may be at least as much apology for dent, C. H. Talmadge. The President ap der on the Great Western Railway in Canada, them under such religious teaching, as there pointed a committee on finance, consisting of where they hang, than on the Michigan Cen- ever could have been in this republican and Bros. Halliday, G. Camp, and W. Hoskins. christian country for slavery. But what ex-The following were appointed committee Imprisonment for life is sufficient to deter cuse or what defence have men to make, exrom murder any man who would be deterred cept that of impure and unnatural indulgence? of arrangement : J. Brown, M. E. Conger, by any consideration whatever, while it proves and yet, as already intimated, it is women Mrs. Dr. Barnard, Battle Creek ; G. R. Mean even greater safeguard than capital pun- only who are "lewd," or "abandoned," or Kay, Mrs. C. Fisher, Marshall ishment, because the prevention of crimes "vile," when men propose to treat, or, as in A committee on resolutions was appointed ment than upon its severity. On this point cial evil." And singularly enough, men go as follows: A. B. French, J. S. Loveland, an ancient jurist of Michigan has made the alone about this business, as though women, J. P. Averili, Dr. Barnard, Mrs. S. A. Rockfollowing statements : "Before the offender pure, virtuous women, the mothers of daughwell. The following committee was appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year : for spiritual phenomena can scarcely find quite easy, since opportunity is left for the concern in the fearful subject. A year or two Bros. E. C. Manchester, M. E. Conger, G. epithets in the English language strong enough correction of errors and mistakes. Jurors ago, the legislature of New York had a wrestle R. McKay. On motion, a committee of three to express that contempt. Short-sighted man are not put under the painful apprehension with this subject, and many members, and on organization was appointed by the Chair of the world ! Thy wisdom so renowned, has that if they should chance to misjudge, as all many more, not members, women as well as to report at the next semi-annual meeting. The chair appointed J. P. Averill, J. S. immortality! Superstition has led thee cap- be sent to the gallows, and a piece of cruelty and proprietor of The Revolution and some tive, notwithstanding thy vaunted freedom of enacted that should move the pity of both other women dared to interpose their opinions Loveland and Dr. Barnard, as com. Speaking at 7 o'clock by J. S. Loveland. mind; and thou wilt sink to thy grave dis- men and angels. Under the laws which de- vital as the subject ever must be to the well honored, because thou hast refused to exam- nounce death against the criminal, however, being, not only of every woman, but of uni-Committee on arrangement reported order of exercise, which was accepted and adopted. tion in Ohio, so far as appears, took no wowill keep thy company when beyond the vail, When the juror knows that this verdict of man into their counsels, elected no women as Committee on nominations reported : thou art taking thy first lessons in Spiritual- guilty means death to the culprit, he will hesi- delegates, and, as is ever the way, treated For President-E. C. Manchester; Vice ism, when thy chosen blindness shall place tate long before he renders it. The plea of woman as though she had no business with President-Charles Van Valin; Secretary-Charles Fisher ; Treasurer-A. L. Clevethe question of soundness of mind is always "the badness of men is better than the good- land. The report was accepted, and laid over one of great difficulty, and the law gives the ness of women !" When the king of Israel for further consideration.



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This is of magnetic elements that are nearest akin to spiritual magnetism of any thing the atmosphere contains, being also akin to that of revenge. It is the spirit of justice; and grade which they must operate directly upon to move. He also clothes himself with this and a grade of spiritual magnetism, that is akin to it, through which the forces of his spiritual body, actuated by his mind as willpower, can act. Here again is a successon of levers, more complicated, it is true, than that through which the human will acts to move the human form, but acting precisely as this does, to move physical matter, viz. through grades of forces so affinitized that their action is perfect and effectual.

Separate stations in the atmosphere are necessary for the different grades of operators, as magnetic elements distribute themselves in lower and higher atmospheric strata according to grade. The highest grades circulate in strata above the hight of the mountain ranges on the surface, being repelled there by the abundant currents of electricity generated by mineral bcds in these mountains. Grosser currents repel finer ones upward from the surface, from the fact that the latter have a stronger affinity for the spiritual currents circulating in upper strata of the atmosphere than for earth's surface and the gross elements circulating near it, while the former affinitize strongly with surface elements. The tendency of spiritualized substances is away from earth's surface and its sphere, toward the spiritual sphere, and affinitizing physical substances or elements follow it as far as their physical at tractions will allow, which is not beyond the sphere of the attractive forces of bodies on the surface which generate these etherial elements. Such bodies hold their kindred elements within their attractive sphere, as earth itself holds all physical objects within its sphere, including its satellite moon. The station of the highest spirit is, therefore, at some distance above earth's surface necessarily-for these are the elements he must use. Next below him, mid-way between the surface and his own station, is that of his high er grade of subordinates, who circulate in abundance the elements they use. Near the surface where the grosser elements circulate tral, where they do not hang? the lower grade are stationed, and within walls, there being no barrier to forces of the grade they use.

The science of Physical Manifestations is complicated ; notwithstanding to lookers-on depends more upon the certainty of punish- Ohio, "to license," or to regulate" the "sothey may seem simple and "nonsensical. The machinery was devised by the wisdom of many associated "Franklins; although a can be hanged he must be convicted. Under ters to be ruined, and of sons to ruin them, Carlyle in the superabundance of his contempt the humane statute of Michigan conviction is and themselves with them, had no interest nor discovered nothing to point thee the way to men are liable to do, an innocent man might men, professed to be shocked that the editor ine and "prove all things," before deciding the case is very different, and convictions are versal human society. And so this convenwhat is beneath thy notice. Many like thee hard to be obtained.

thee where thou hast not been wont to dwell insanity has become most common and for- the question whatever. among lowly learners of the first principles of midable in capital cases, for the reason that An ancient Hebrew scripture declares, science.

(To be Continued.)

wrong-doer ought to be punished. It will not do to dispose of this by calling it the spirit man nature, this is precisely what is done in the vast majority of cases in which the death penalty is inflicted.

Frederick Robertson has said, "I feel persuaded that society is fast approaching to a state in which it will be perilous to the morals of the community to retain the practice nuch longer. Symptoms of disgust and sympathy are beginning to be manifested so generally, that it is only in atrocious cases, where a feeling of revenge for a horrible cruelty satisfies itself with the criminal's death, that deep murmurs of dissatisfaction can be sup-

On the other hand, while the death penalty outrages the sense of justice, by exceeding it; imprisonment for life, at hard labor or in solitary confinement, is felt to be so terrible a punishment as not to fall below the requirement of justice.

2. As society cannot be held together unloss it satisfies the general sense of justice, neither can it be held together unless it satisfies the general sense of security. If the own protector; thus civilization will dissolve into savagery If the death penalty be is not necessary. If life were insecure in

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