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IS IT POSSIBLE? A STORY FROM REAL LIFE!

WRITTEN FOR THE PRESENT AGE BY ANNIE DENTON CRIDGE. CHAPTER XX.

Nearly eighteen months have passed; few changes have come to our friends, but some from fossil specimens, corresponding with the researches of geologists so far as the latter extended, and comprising many particulars of the greatest interest which by tion as a good illustration of the science of ed. In some cases, in connection with certain geological periods, extinct species of animals were minutely described, which were not a house a decided perception of discord or nothing more, to objects of our interest or harmony corresponding with the feelings of love." the residents present or past.

near them on the hills. While there she felt our psychometric examinations." unutterably sad, having also seen and described a lady recognized as the previous tenant, who had attempted suicide on account

former and present owners."

"Houses in which crime had been committed would affect thee very decidedly," said gone to the present." William; I believe crime could be discovered by this faculty of Intuitiveness. I shall want thee and Jessie, (here a smile passed over his face,) to make a psychometric examination of the next house we take, should we cross, inharmonious or wicked."

"That 'walls have ears,' " said Jessie (who by the way, had been teaching school for several quarters), "is a proverb literally verified by psychometry."

"All persons," observed William, "are come in contact."

"On the same principle," said Oscar, as the megitherium, mastadore, and thousands of other animals now extinct, have written their histories and indelibly impressed their images on the rocks and fossils of the period in which they lived. Every thing, animate or many acquaintances. Among them was Dr. at corum; "such strutting and straining inanimate, would seem to have an influence Strong, a young man then finishing his stud- aboutignity and spluttering about insults! peculiarly its own, silently and imperceptibly ies in a Medical College in Cincinnati, at Ode!" He was about to relaps into a dagureotyping itself on all within range. On which he had been engaged nearly three statescachinnation when arrested by Mrs. the other hand, it would appear to be a years. He had been visiting them occasion- Perletamping her foot and exclaiming stop quality of all matter to receive impressions ally for about three months, when, to the sir, I Perley! de'nt insult your mothfrom whatever came within its range, as from surprise of the family, Jessie announced that er !' a fragment of rock the psychometer she was engaged to him. It could not be travels back through all its varied changes, that she loved him, for he did not seem suitapointing out the objects, animate or inani- ble for her in any respect. He was rather cross bachelor-ha! ha!"

mate, to which it may have been related. which transpires in our world on distant nothing but social prestige, being her oppo- an egtical fool-that is all; now was it space, and that in the next stage of exis- site in almost every respect. "Why, does not fu?" tence we shall be enabled to overtake and thee love him?" asked Jane in astonishcome face to face with those reflections some- ment. "O, I don't know; I like him," name where in the illimitable universe, so that we was the reply. "Like him! for what? he can see ourselves in every act of our past has no conversational power whatever, beyond plied. lives. Whether this be so or not, I see in the affirmatives and negatives, and no indicaidea a germ of truth; for we can here and tions of that reserved mental capacity which for mperb mother, I must say most emnow, with a natural faculty possessed by every sometimes accompanies taciturnity." "Well," person, read not only the character and ac- replied Jessie, "I feel a rest when I am alone person, read not only the character and as person, read not only the character and as with him—a peace and quiet; I feel that the si gentleman of that mature age the vacuum with a swiftness of 1,980,000 -the history of our world and its changes bustle and excitement of my life are shut out, hereinre mentioned, as were I to do so, it miles a day, or 82,500 miles per hour, or

from the first inception of organic life, and I am like a bird that has found its nest." might to exacerbation." through the successive geological periods to

the present time." numerous experiments required to even ap constitution explicitly excludes cy in practice, yet a proach a connected geological history of the in attitudes more comfortable than pictur- be verby to spend a week with their and that a true knowledge of the causes gov- book; and this surely is not within the lim- all religious tests "as a qualification to any positive distinctness."

nah, "he would claim Jane's last observed feessity, his mother deploringly acqui-

ticular age, but subsequent researches among based on facts—and we know it is—then in a fortune that respect, but could not per-or "Jane, Gavin is here this time certainly!" mate of Creation." geological works verified the accuracy of Jane relic is folded up many a story of interest cive the tty, etc, and Jessie; mines, too, had been visited for its possessor, relative to its former con- Incomehensible as this was to her at the and Jessie were at the garden gate when the gument of Mr. Flammariau. and accurately described; and all this was nections and relations, thus giving it an intime, it is soon made clear. On the next carriage drove up; there was Mrs. Meredith suggestions with regard to clothing, furni-ture and houses being saturated with the inture and houses being saturated with the inington himself; also a peice of the 'Charter I was expelled to tell her that I was enhappiest moments of his life. fluence of their former wearers, owners or in- Oak' from Hartford, Ct. The visitors ex- gaged." 'What does thee mean?" enquirhabitants has been demonstrated as a positive fact. Jane having repeatedly on contemplated as a positive fact. Jane having repeatedly on contemplated as one of tive fact, Jane having repeatedly on entering another coming up to touch them and then have mared her had I thought proper, and lowed Mr. articles, self-evident; that all men are created equal; that all men are created equal; about it. It is not contemplated as one of the they are endowed by their Creator with a house seen and described persons recognized as former residents then living also their characters. Self-evident is that all men are discovered by their creator with the things which fall within the province of that they are endowed by their Creator with the things which fall within the province of that they are endowed by their creator with the things which fall within the province of that they are endowed by their creator with the things which fall within the province of that they are endowed by their creator with the things which fall within the province of the creation in alienable rights; that among these civil government. as former residents then living, also their charthis? Why—but because there is a univerin order o check the attachment, feeling as only do dear friends, after a long separathe works of the distinguished author. The acters more or less in detail. She also sometimes described as coming to her or entering

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the principle of Psychomethat my dty to her demanded that I should ton, he added, "More beautiful than ever, articles of faith derived from this magnifiness; that to secure these rights governness; that to secure these rights governness; that to secure these rights governof Independence and the adoption of the times described as coming to her on entering try, a feeling that relics form at least a link if so inform er."

" All religions," said Thomas Martindale, And so the eighteen months have nearly "or well defined systems of thought that gone, and as we again look in on them they have obtained extensive currency, contain are conversing on their favorite theme. They within them a germ of truth whereby they be vain of my new title." Then as each felt their re-union, the minister's face shedhave been analyzing many of the curious facts connected therewith which they have facts connected therewith which they have of relics, which has existed from time immegathered, the most recent of which has been morial has at its heart a truth that has kept given by Jane, then just returned from calling on a friend newly demiciled in a horse it alive to the present time. How valuable finally soliloquised; "perhaps Mr. Martin-ty with wrong. That gathering together ty with wrong. That gathering together ing on a friend newly domiciled in a house many of them would be to us at present in dale himself has a liking for Jane; 'Egotisti-

said Jane, "by which all things in nature from laughing in the street, but succeeded in impress themselves on every other thing? controlling himself until he arrived at home; of circumstances connected with her marriImpress themselves on every other thing?
I know that the perfume of a little flower when he threw himself into a chair and age relations, and was spoken of by the gen-tleman who mentioned the facts as the unpresume, tell its musk story for a century to her this name when fun was on the carpet. "How often," said Hannah, "I have our outward sense of smell; is that influence heard persons remark-'I don't like such in any respect akin to the other? I merely and such a house, I could not be induced to give this as a suggestion, for I believe our has pleased my laughing boy? come tell me, nated, by the most developed intelligences. foundation, and is in itself indestructible! only does not deny, but explicitly the being and providence of God. live there on any account; and, on the other first theory correct; that Intuitiveness is a that I may laugh too. hand I have sometimes heard, 'I like such faculty of the mind that enables us by a link "Well, my superb mother, your son has and such a house, I always feel so happy be it a piece of writing, a specimen of rock, been called by a gentleman 'an egotistical but by the most scientific, practical, matter very bottom, that we will give to our philowhen I go there; and yet there is nothing ore or fessil, a white-washed or papered wall fool."" particularly attractive about it, and I don't __to see, feel and know all that it—the link, know why I like it.' These otherwise unac- might have seen, felt or known had it been ment, ler countenance instantly changing countable likes and dislikes to houses have animate instead of inanimate. This link an- from an expression of pleasure to one of digtheir origin, probably in the majority of cases, nihilates times and places us side-by-side nified swerity as she drew herself up proudin Intuitiveness-an unrecognizing percep- with the object psychometrized, leading us ly; "well sir! I do'nt see anything in that tion of the character and influence of their (figurately speaking) through all its past life to laugh at." to its origin, thence returning, through the various transformations the earth has under

Jane of course corresponded with Gavin sis she aid : during the eighteen months, he receiving a careful record of the progress made by her of lauping because such a disgraceful epiand Jessie in their experiments. He pro- that he been applied to you, there would be sorry to take a house that would make us all posed that after their marriage Jane should manifeed on your part a feeling either of accompany him while he closed up his busi- indigntion or contempt, as might better beness, after which they would practically test fit the source of such an outrage. Who Psychometry in the mining business, com- might; have been, sir, that dared thus to mencing in the Illinois lead region. Oscar addresyou?" was so sanguine of almost immediate success that he desired they should all give up teach- for thDoctor continued to exercise his risiwriting their histories on the walls of their ling and devote their whole energies to the ble nseles to an almost alarming extent. houses, and on anything with which they proposed undertaking. "It won't take long Seeingo indications of returning gravety, to mine the lead at such a limited depth," he his moer finally exclaimed : argued; "the product can be immediately sold for eash; it is of no use to do things do no instantly cease such unseemly conduct half way, but go right into it and make a and splain yourself."

business of it," etc. During the eighteen months they made moer!" he replied, making a great effort tall, quite stout, of phlegmatic temperament, Swedenborg says that light reflects all and sluggish mentally, seeming to care for

Eighteen months had also made some changes in the Perley Water Cure, Dr. spirit sist such language, I have no de- earth flies on, and it is upon that colossal, "It must be considered, however," re- Perley having in his establishment, at this sire tow." joined Thomas Martindale, "that in view of time but one patient, to whom the term was the infrequency of suitable conditions for ex- applicable both as an adjective and a subact psychometric observation and the exhaus- stantive; he "traded" gardening capacity arrivale Gavin's invitation Dr. Meredith it. act psychometric observation and the exhaustration and the exhaust tion resulting from the exercise of the church and state in the same organpower, even for the brief period of half an comfort and a very limited allowance of very ments I be made, to supply his pulpit to the domain of pure astronomy, but we pronounce to be the historpower, even for the brief period of the brief period of the Revolution to the first sethour every day or two, together with the plain food. Dr. Perley's principle avocation during bence and no unexpected obstawill show subsequently, that the religious in its

mentioned, as well as for the other practicale proportioned to the diminution of his Christmas, however, a letter was received real basis of the coming religion. uses, will be restricted very much. Under cial resources. During his frequent from him, to the effect that the requisite arthe circumstances I can only receive friends to the Allston family, he regularly rangements had been made to enable him what importance it is, when compared with joyment of their religious and civil rights, Oscar's expectations at a very large dis-plained of the undeveloped condition of and his wife to visit Cincinnati at the time the other creations of the Universe. Porkopolitans, with especial reference to and for the purpose indicated; so it was now "I find it necessary," said Jane, "in or-ropathy, lamenting also his inability to no longer doubtful that Dr. and Mrs. Mere. of human beings. Thirty two millions die its force as fugitives from persecution; but, is and equally as to whether the officer has any religion. On this point the Constitution der to psychometrize to any advantage that she desired in regard to his mother and dith would be there. We will pass over every year, or 80,000 per day, which makes when they came to the work of creating a proclaims its own indifference not merely as I should have a feeling of rest of compara- r. Jane finally suggested to him, as a Hannah's romps with Ponto, when the in- nearly one every second! Thirty-three government and enacting laws, they were not between sects of religionists, but tive freedom from care and anxiety, so that is of compassing his object, that Kate telligence was received. Jessie's fun and millions are being born every year, or a little always consistent with themselves. They tween all men. It says that "no religious liberty protted to him, as a radial strong with themselves. They tween all men. It says that "no religious liberty protted to him, as a radial strong with themselves.

"Were Dr. Meredith here," added Han-vordesirous of teaching, and, as a matter before Christmas.

"I wold stake my head," replied Mr.

for an instant; thee is an egotistical fool." own. "Thankyou sir," replied the Doctor, with Christmas eve! as they gathered around the causes of the others vehemence.

"What is the nature of that inflnence," phatic words, he felt it difficult to refrain traveller's path through life.

"Here is your superb mother." said Mrs.

"Wel, sir!" said Mrs. Perley in astonish-

This emark seemed to intensify and protract th Doctor's paroxysm, Mrs. Perley looking on with silent contempt for some time, wen with becoming dignity and empha-

"Dr Perley! I should think that instead

Thiseemed only to add fuel to the fire,

"D'Perley! I shall despise you if you

That a farce this world is, my superb

"W," he said with a superficial gravity, "I wive you all; I met in the street a

"Derley! no more laughing sir!" "W this cross old bachelor called me without fear!

phatic that I shall not now, or at any by the directing forces of the Universe. futuree, inform her of the cognomen of

globe, that its availibity for the purpose firste, chewing and smoking with a vehe- friends in Cincinnati. A few weeks before erning the physical Universe, will be the its of a newspaper article. Such a history office or public trust under the United my mind should be clear, not turbid or agi- ld teach, renewing her former offer to the preparations for the joyful event; we more than one per second! Each throb of had the theory of religious liberty pretty test shall ever be required." The men who taked I had the theory of religious liberty pretty test shall ever be required. The men who is the preparations for the joyful event; we more than one per second! progress has been made in Psychometry. The condition of the globe at successive periods.

In this living regulator of seconds—thoroughly ingrained into their convictions, and three around it many valuable safecondition of the globe at successive periods, with a description of the corresponding aniwith a description of the corresponding aniis also not be successive periods, why this must be so. Only the water that perguards; yet they did not by any means perwith a description of the corresponding animals and their surroundings, has been given male and their surroundings, has been given to the life of unity and love more human being upon this earth."

Then, while flying through the heave mals and their surroundings, has been given from fossil specimens, corresponding with its banks—not the rushing torrent or the anfelays afterwards, she replied that she was before the wedding, which was also the day earth sees its population constantly changing rally to be expected, was of slow progress. doing it.

my Jane!"

"The same infatuation, I percieve," laugh-Martindal, "that she never thought of thee ingly replied Jane as he took her arm in his

a good natured laugh; "Im afraid I shall the parlor fire that evening, how blessed they dith was as genial as ever, and as outspoken the past, as in the future. cal fool!" As he thought of these em- of after years, even as a star shining on the

(To be Continued.)

Review of Spiritualism in Europe.

peals to our reasoning powers, and not by lidity that becomes them.' calling forth, through their psycological influence, the emotional assent of our mind.

the infinite and through Eternity. positive Sciences. Born in the silence of forests full of beauty, where nature re- the national councils without any inquisition ment of the only true God, and Jesus Christ the study room, it goes on growing more sides in an unbroken peace," and crystal tion of the knowledge of the Universe. It tic mountains loaded with terrific lightnings. stitution, and was speedily passed, shows giving which you offer to the gracious Father will survive the theological and psychological But there also, in those ever varied worlds, systems of the past, as it is nature itself are indescribable panoramas unknown to our which we observe, and that we do without earth, who shall reveal to us the spectacle of prejudices, without speculations and also creation upon the rings of Saturn? Who

We apply our knowledge of physics to the philosophical explanation of our position in "Nir! what was that gentleman's the Universe, and we find that we live upon the surface of a planet, which, far from be As Doctor arose from his seat he reling the center and the basis of creation, and endowed with Spiritual privileges, is only "Th feeling the most profound respect an isle of the grand floating archipelago as

The globe upon which we exist, moves in about 30,500 yards per second. Thus per-"Amce you, Dr. Perley, have not the petually, without rest, always, always the celestial cannon ball, 9,000 miles in diameter, that we are strewn, small, imperceptible

with a really amusing rapidity. When we It always takes time, and trial, and educaminister and his wife, with Ga are to come idea that man is endowed with an organized ply it in actual life.

the body through life.

cent view of nature are as follows:

as the earth is.

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principles, derived from actual scientific facts that men are created beings, and also the of them, on account of religion, sovereignty was remembered and hallowed in a long series of after years, even as a star shining on the nest seekers after truth, and we know that truth can only be found by constant and zealous work. One tions, so as to keep us constantly wide awake, and never allow overallow ov

We are giad to state, that there; as well as | tions, so as to keep us constantly wide awake, in the other countries of this wide world, and never allow ourselves to go to sleep under Perley as she walked into the parlor; "what Spiritualism is studied, advocated, dissemi- the illusion that our belief has a most solid Not by purely metaphysical intelligences, "Science goes on slowly and progressively, neither by solely oratory or literary ones, and it is by probing all problems to their

> drenof nature, who ardently love their mother, would imbibe a little of this earnestness. tion of this most excellent work, with great traveler in a balloon does a fleeting cloud and passes their religion or the want of it in have placed Christianity, if any system, in credit to himself. Beside, he is the author or a tree or a city. The earth is an aerial silence. of half a dozen scientific work's of a high ship, continually navigating in space, and thus sets before us as a theory the Constituorder, all based on actualfacts, which can be we look over its sides at the worlds we are tion of the United States reduces to the form that the functions of the state did not propverified any day, the philosophy of which passing by And those worlds are as many of established law. It provides in the first erly comprehend those of religion. The tends to prove the truth of Spiritualism. earths analogous to ours, warmed in their Amendment that "Congress shall make no whole drift of the age was against any organ-We have before us an article published by rapid evolutions, by the same Sun, with the Revue Spirit of Paris, taken from his their places inhabited by man, and with their This absolutely takes away all power from ligion of the people. Scientific Contemplations, entitled. The silent and solitary landscapes. There are to the National Government to legislate at all Eternal life, and treating of the KARTH in be found also, seas with deep sighs, brooks in respect to religion. It can neither establice than by citing the language of Washingwith sweet murmurs, little flowers with ten "Our Spiritualistic philosophy of Sciences der corals, bathing their perfumed heads in Calvinist and the Arminian, the Jew and the ling him, yet expressing their regret that "says he" is founded upon the Synthesis of the limpid waters! There, also, are those Infidel, may sit down at the common table of there was not "some explicit acknowledgewill depict the marvellous metamorphosis of fore us the magic systems of the multiplied colored Suns? The resplendent pictures of the antique mythology are dreams only, compared with the sublimities of the universal works of the celestial nature.

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Religion and Civil Government. THE AMERICAN DOCTRINE.

From the Independent.

That question is this: What were the views

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And the time drew near for Gavin's beings as so many grains of dust attached to of the fathers who framed our government as ing by the use of the Bible, or by simple afseparate. Washington was a Churchman, hour every day or two, together with the plant look. But the plant look against any possible growth, often marred with much inconsistent abuses the consisted in sitting around in divers stores, cle inted, he and Mrs. Meredith would be to write a abuse facts thement of this country, would be to write a abuse facts the consisted in sitting around in divers stores, cle inted, he and Mrs. Meredith would be to write a abuse facts the consisted in sitting around in divers stores, and a possible growth, often marred with much inconsistent appearing with the consistent of the consistent of

would show that the early colonists, though States." It defines the method of choosing But let us go back to humanity, and see of coming to these shores for the better endid not in all respects understand the full im- it absolutely rules out the whole question of "The earth is peopled with 1,200 millions port of their own doctrine. They keenly felt religion as a qualification, both as to what it fectly carry out their own principle. The Then, while flying through the heavens, development of such a principle, as was natu- and they did so, and did a very wise thing in

What then is the result at length gained, me of these interviews, after conside- to day. How many times Jessie ran to the soul, immaterial of itself, independent of and finally reduced to a formal expression, as "I have been thinking," said Jessie, "that rabbreliminary, he informed Jane that window, it would be difficult to enumerate; conditions, of space or time, and exempt from growing out of the entire history of the conditions, of space or time, and exempt from growing out of the entire history of the conditions, of space or time, and exempt from growing out of the entire history of the conditions, of space or time, and exempt from growing out of the entire history of the conditions, of space or time, and exempt from growing out of the entire history of the conditions, of space or time, and exempt from growing out of the entire history of the conditions, of space or time, and exempt from growing out of the entire history of the conditions, of space or time, and exempt from growing out of the entire history of the conditions, of space or time, and exempt from growing out of the entire history of the conditions, of space or time, and exempt from growing out of the entire history of the conditions. the love for relics possessed by some persons, he wengaged to be married and thought it certain it is that any real or fancied noise rewhich occasionally amounts almost to a passion is not a most to married and thought it

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> instrument of Government, is a declaration religion by way of exclusion, recognition, or I wish space would allow me to cite all the of principles. In it we find the following authorization. It is simply left out, being authorization. Nothing is said ments are instituted among men, deriving of Independence and the adoption of the 1st. The earth is a starry body of heaven. their just powers from the consent of the Constitution, bear the same character. All 2d. The other starry bodies are inhabited governed; and that whenever any form of that can be found in them having the remotgovernment becomes destructive of these est reference to religion is an allusion to ends, it is right of the people to alter or "the year of our Lord" in which they were 3d. Human life upon earth, is a stage of abolish it, and to institute new government, adopted by the delegates in Congress, a laying its foundations on such principles, and statement of the fact that it had "pleased the 4th. The actual existence of every one organizing its powers in such form as to them Great Governor of the world to incline the ry of the world that so much truth is found selves to assist each other against all force Mr. Flammariau says that these four within such narrow verbal limits. The fact offered to or attacks made upon them, or any a great many objections may be brought against them. "Those objections should not that the signers of the Declaration of Indebe disdained, but met by us who are ear- pendence were not atheists. In two other any part of the law of the land. If this

And yet this Declaration is not a confesformity with them, as much as their earthly we gaze at, and being, as well as these conciety built upon them, and having in it distitutions of the several states. The people "This philosophical truth should fill our in the persons of its members, and this fact their state governments. Mr. Babinet of the Institute of France, a souls with a human and more direct sympal may in various ways appear; but religion high scientific authority, ranking with Hum- thy towards the worlds that twinkle in the itself can be no part of the law of the land of this survey, that the fathers to whom we bolt, Agassiz and Arago, was publishing for night, and upon which we have hitherto in the sense of having any authority, sanc- are indebted for our civil institutions did not ten years under the heading of Studies and looked as being strangers. They are the law. The truth is, the Declaration of Inde-Lectures, the history of all the important residing places of sister humanities, and the pendence does not know anything about men statute law of the land. They did not clothe cotemporary astrnomical discoveries. M. nearest ones to us. In looking at a star that as Christians or as sinners, as in the church any government with the power of creating C. Flammariau continues to-day the publica- rises above the horizon, we observe it, as a or out of it. It simply knows them as men, a state church or a state religion. They would

> What the Declaration of Independence law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.' fact that this amendment was demanded by Magna Charta of our country." tional government of this country.

one of the methods against any possible growth, often marred with much inconsisten-

appointed, and in some cases designates certain qualifications of residence and age; but framed this instrument knew the use that possibility in this land devoted to liberty;

In the preamble of the Constitution these same men set forth the purpose of civil government as they understood it; and the people in adopting it did the same thing. We, have it in these memorable words: The first of these papers, though not an temporal interests. No mention is made of

The Articles of Confederation, which co-

Providence." The Declaration of Indepen- to be that of the Constitution of the United dence surely is not a godless paper. It not States. Some of them refer to Christianity only does not deny, but explicitly recognizes much more distinctly than others, and recog-

nize its value in relation to the state; yet all of them agree in asserting the rights of consion of faith for the government of a church, science, and providing safeguards against all or a formulary of Christian doctrine. It state encroachments upon the liberties of of fact intelligences of the present day. sophical studies the rigidness and severity, tians or infidels, but as human beings and this thought at large, and hence content ourstates the rights of men as such, not as Chris- the people. We have not space to develop By that kind of intellects that make stoic ap- necessary to insure to our arguments, the so- members of the body politic, making no dis- selves with a single example as a general excrimination between them on any religious hibit of the whole. The constitution of New ground; and on these rights, common to Jersey says: "There shall be no establish-Well, Mr. Editor, what do you say of thee them all, it erects the superstructure of civil ment of one religious sect in preference to above? Don't you wish with me, that some government, expressly declaring it to be the another; no religious test shall be required CAMILLO FLAMMARIAU, is one of those chil- of our fossilized American Spiritualists proper object of such government "to secure as a qualification for any office or public these rights," and that all the "just powers" trust; and no person shall be denied the enand try to elevate themselves by studying After having spoken of our planet being in of the governed." It is obvious upon the of his religious principles." Substantially her wishes and principles, and live in con- God's Heavens as well as all the other stars very face of these principles that no civil so- the same ideas existed in all the earlier constrength will permit. He is a thorough stantly in the presence of the Infinite Fath- verse religious beliefs, can establish any one who adopted the Federal Constitution, with cientific man, as the works he has published er, he concludes in this sublime manner. of these beliefs as an integral part of its the principles already shown, did not proceed constitutional being. It may have religion to reverse these principles in the structure of

We come to the conclusion, as the result this position; but they did not do so. They were not indifferent to religion-far from it; ic connection between the two which should impart the authority of the state to the re-

We cannot, perhaps, better close this artilish it nor prohibit it. As Judge Story re- ton, in replyto a presbytery in Massachusetts marks, "The Catholic and the Protestant, the that had sent an address to him, congratulatinto their faith or mode of worship." The whom he has sent, somewhere inserted in the the people who had already adopted the Con- ton said, in reply : "The tribute of thankswhat was their thought of its importance. of Lights for his inspirations of our public Many writers have advocated the doctrine of councils with wisdom and firmness to comstate interference with religion and state leg- plete the National Constitution is worthy of islation in regard to it. Most nations have men who, devoted to the pious purposes of put this doctrine into practice in different religion, desire their accomplishment by such degrees as to its extent; but the fathers of means as advance the temporal happiness of the cometal worlds? who shall display be- the Revolution settled the question, in the their fellow-men. And here, I am persuadfundamental law of the land, that no such ed, you will permit me to observe that the doctrine in any form should exist in the na- path of true piety is so plain as to require but little political direction. To this considera-All the other parts of the Constitution are tion we ought to ascribe the absence of any in perfect harmony with this great principle. regulation respecting religion from the Mag-While it is true that it requires the President | na Charta of our country. To the guidance to "swear or affirm" that he "will faithfully of the ministers of the Gospel this important execute the office of President of the United object is, perhaps, more properly committed. States;" and also says that "the senators It will be your care to instruct the ignorant and representatives before mentioned, and and to reclaim the devious. And in the prothe members of the several state legisla- gress of morality and science to which our tures, and all executive and judicial officers, Government will give every furtherance we both of the United States and of the several may confidently expect the advancement of states, shall be bound by oath or affirmation true religion and the completion of our hapto support this Constitution;" it also adds : piness." To this answer from the Father of "But no religious test shall ever be required our Country we say AMEN. It distinguishes as a qualification to any office or public trust between the functions which properly belong Circumstances existing in our own times under the United States," The officers of to the ministers of state and those which begive some importance to a question of history. the Government are permitted, according to long to the ministers of religion. It does their choice, to declare-either upon oath, not compound things that are essentially difwhich is a solemn appeal to the Supreme Be- ferent, or unite things that are properly to the relations subsisting between religion firmation, which is not such an appeal—their but did not believe in blending the functions

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> THE FUTURE LIFE. BY WM. CULLEN BRYANT.

How shall I know thee in the sphere which keeps The disembodied spirits of the dead, When all of thee that time could wither sleeps And perishes among the dust we tread ?

For I shall feel the sting of ceaseless pain, If there I meet thy gentle presence not ; Nor hear the voice I love, nor read again In thy serenest eyes the tender thought.

Will not thy own meek heart demand me there! That heart whose fondest throbs to me were given My name on earth was ever in thy prayer,

In the resplendence of that glorious sphere And larger movements of the unfettered mind, Wilt thou forget the love that joined us here?

The love that lived through all the stormy past, And meekly with my harsher nature bore And deeper grew, and tenderer to the last, Shall it expire with life, and be no more?

A happier lot than mine, and larger light, Await thee there: for thou hast bowed thy will In cheerful homage to the rule of right, And lovest all, and renderest good for ill.

For me, the sordid cares in which I dwell, Shrink and consume my heart, as heat the scroll; And wrath has left its scar—that fire of hell Has left its frightful scar upon my soul.

Yet though thou wear'st the glory of the sky, Wilt thou not keep the same beloved name, The same fair thoughtful brow, and gentle eye, Lovelier in heaven's sweet climate, yet the same

Shalt thou not teach me, in that calmer home The wisdom that I learned so ill in this-The wisdom which is love-till I become Thy fit companion in that land of bliss?

Rights vs. Duties.

All growth that ultimates in progress dis plays two opposing tendencies-divergence and centralization, or in other words, a centrifugal and a centripetal tendency. By virtue of the first tendency, new accessions are continually added to the original aggregate, and new organs and functions are specialized. By virtue of the second tendency, that which already exists is conserved and carefully guarded from destruction. The antecedents of the past which have converged to a definate result, impart to that result a fixed and determinate character, which resists all subsequent influences. These two tendencies are not only marked in the kingdoms of nature below man, both animate and inanimate, but are also conspicuous in the human realm,

The great majority of human beings gravis regarded as open rebellion against God.

If the article referred to, expresses the senti- and wait. ment of the majority of women in this country, then the agitation of the "Woman Question" involves a fiercer conflict, and a more protracted discussion than that which arose from the existence of Negro slavery.

Let us hear what a woman says on this question. The article from which we quote turned to my companion and inquired why found a foe worthy of his steel.

"The moral conflict is occasioned by the substitution of individual rights for individual duties. The assertion of rights arms individuals against each other, while the recognition of duties draws them nearer together. The individual sovereignty and istries of the modern free divorce and anti-marriage | glanced." speculations, and not only for the misery which these ideas have introduced among families, but for the disruption which is threatened to the entire

theological precedents and the Christian re- satisfy the soul, and yet, you have presented ligion, but it is widely at variance with what but different expression of the same princi- ing Mr. Jamieson's challenge, as published in may be styled the American Idea touching ple. "True," replied my companion, "and human relations. That a great many wo- the highest and broadest expression of love, men should entertain such notions of rights that can be given in the pure realm of attriand duties, is not a matter of surprise. butes, is but a manifestation of this same present month. The exact time appointed Slaves who have through un-numbered gener- variously acting law, of which we are now ations been deprived of the higher education, made constantly to realize their dependence, out this power we could not advance, and as who have been taught to believe that it is we ascend in the scale of intelligence and D. Searles, coming from Rev. Geo. C. Had- alists. their province to submit to duties, not to as- spirituality, its expression becomes more per- dock, of Appleton, Wis., which expressed a sert rights, cannot be expected to rise at feet. once, even in aspiration, above the habitual feeling of dependence.

dition of society been ameliorated? It has selfishness can remain therein. But to at- and discussions, have given him a knowledge and experience that is requisite in a powerful been ameliorated through the self assertion tain this position we must commence at the and convincing speaker. We look for warm E. Martin, Judge Green of Bay City, and Mr. sult to the speaker. Although the pect ed "thine." of a few individuals in every age, who were first round in the ladder."

wiser than their time. And this self assertion has invariably encountered ignorance, was necessary for me from your love, for it selfishness, bigotry, superstition, which in could not have called out that which should volved personal sacrifice and martyrdom. have been developed before leaving earth. Art, government, religion, the institutions But where are we going I continued, as I no of social life, were all crude and unsatisfact- ticed we were approaching a large city.

ory in the past history of the race, and if the "To prove the truth of my words," reprecedents which the above writer urges up- plied SILVER SPRAY, as we entered one of on our acceptance had universally obtained, the broad avenues of the great city. The we should be no better off to-day. According busy throng was hurrying past, each indito this writer's postulates, God has rights, vidual apparently absorbed in his own man has duties. The institutions of society thoughts. If self-love is the basis of all that are God-ordained; it is our duty to submit in is higher, we have it here to perfection. Editors New York Department. all humility, without complaint. But from should think the great need was to grow out our more modern stand-point, rights inhere of, and not gravitate to this plain of life. in the individual, and it is our duty to assert Reading my thoughts my companion replied, and preserve these rights. In proportion as "self love is essential to growth and prosinstitutions antagonize these rights is it our perity. Without it what would become of duty to resist them. From our modern stand- the great multitude who are incapable of apsociety are man-ordained, not God-ordained; vidual interests. They would be too indothat they arose as incidental necessities of lent to exist, but for that one motive of selfhuman growth by virtue of a partial percep- love. But I promised to show you an examtion of human needs and their environment, ple of a lack of this power. Do you see and as these needs are more clearly perceived that small, pale man, who moves along as by advancing intelligence, and the laws in though he had no right to life? See the ex- miums to subscribers to Vol. III. I called the at which human relations originate are formula- ertion he makes to keep out of the way of the ted by progressive science, the demand for hurrying throng. He seems afraid to raise point we seek to know the will of God as it is to his place of business; he is constantly expressed in our faculties, in our bodies and -apologizing; always depreciating himin the surrounding world. The exercise of self, and society permits him to set his own faculties is contingent on their relations to value upon himself. The world takes advanthe body, to other individualities and the tage of his lack of self respect, self-trust, world in which we live. It concerns us to and self-love. He is always thrust one side know whether institutions facilitate or hinder and treated as one whose opinion is of no the harmony of these relations. If they an- value. He accomplishes nothing in this life tagonize the best interest, it is our duty to and will not be missed when he is gone. Folremove or modify them, even though weak low him to his home, where a tall, coarsely kneed conservatives become alarmed about the organized positive woman presides, and does "safeguards" of society. The paragraph the thinking and talking for him, holding the Mrs. Slade, aged 56 years, after a very brief above quoted is consonant only with slavery. reins of government in her hands, constantly illness passed on to the higher life, Sunday If the slave tamely submits to his task mas- impressing the fact of her superiority upon ter, harmony may be preserved. The Agi- the poor, weak, negative man, who dared not tation of slavery, North and South, "armed say his soul was his cwn. See him as he individuals against each other," because enters, what should be to him a place of rest. ducted by A. B. Whiting, assisted by Miss rights were asserted instead of duties submit- Even his children seem to look down upon Nettie M. Pease. The discourse was in-

a grand stride in progress? riage sophistries," which obtain in modern obeys her orders, uncomplainingly he lives itualist, ever faithful in all the relations of life. as so sacred, that the subject should not be others. Oh, who can describe the wretchedagitated lest the family relation be threaten- ness of that mans existence, caused by the ed! So, ladies, you had better submit to lack of self-love, and that self-respect which your slavery without complaint, rather than would have taken him out of that condition take the risk of making a bad matter worse, of slavery. in asking for wages, education and suffrage. Never in this world or the next, can be or If a little agitation really occasions the uni- any other individual, rise superior to their versal discontent complained of, it is evidence surrounding circumstances, until they have that there is "rotteness in Denmark." If an attained this necessary principle of self-love.

a former age. They resist the incursions of are laboring without support or recognition yourself too much to be a slave to another, a former age. They resist the incursions of are laboring without support or recognition then shall your heart have peace, and up modern ideas, and are intolerant of change. for their elevation. Only those who have from the altar of self-love shall arise the The old methods of thought, the old systems suffered, who have endured the wrongs inci- sweet incense, inspiring your soul to a higher of government and religion, the old codes of dent to existing usages, and who have facul- love, the love of your other self. This will social life are considered quite sufficient to ties attuned to the ideal of a New Age, dare broaden into the love of family ties, of which meet the needs of society, and even if we incur the reproach of their contemporaries by we shall speak in our next communication. have to bear many burdens, it is thought a raising their voice and using the pen in behalf virtue to endure the existing state of things, of those who crucify them. The recent action rather than hazard any uncertain experi- of the christian ladies of Cleveland, in raising ments. And moreover, the existing state of and sending to the murderer McFarland, five brother Wright found in our advertising colthings is regarded by the masses as having hundred dollars as an expression of their re umns. The peculiar phases of his mediumbeen ordained by God, and the expressed de- gard for the "noble manner in which he de- ship, and his experiences are of deep intertermination to revolutionize the ancient codes fended his domestic honor," proves the state est. of public sentiment among women, and sug-We are led to these reflections by the pe- gests the magnitude of the work yet to be rusal of an article in Demorest's Monthly, accomplished as a thankless task for woman, on the Woman Question, written by a woman. on the part of those who have faith to labor clip from the Prescott (Wis) Journal that

Hearts and Homes. A SPIRIT COMMUNICATION.

No. 11. As the new born spirit was borne away, I is entitled "Personal liberty and the Marriage such scenes were presented to me. I have had this experience in earth life, then why

present again the same scenes? "Your experience" replied SILVER SPRAY, was not like those you have witnessed. You lecture of Mr. Jamieson, last Thursday evewere unloved and unloving, not so with the woman-rights theory is responsible for all the soph- individuals into whose life book you have

True I replied, but their earth life was as unfortunate as my own. I cannot see how a knowledge of such suffering will benefit me. The above position is wholly in accord with You have told me that one love could not endeavoring to obtain a knowledge. With-

Come with me and I will show you and debate in public the question, Resolved, the result of being almost deficient in That modern spiritualism is worthy the confi-This declaration is a recognition of the old what may be termed the first or lowest ex- dence and support of the people." dogma that men were made for institutions, pression of love; that love which has been not institutions for men; that God only has so little understood by the world, and so re- he would prefer to hold the discussion. Arrights, the individual has none; that it is our | viled and persecuted by those who claim to | rangements have not been fully made, as yet, business to submit to the will of God as it be the leaders of thought and wisdom. This for discussion number two, and it is not exis announced in a book, and authoritatively is the basic principle upon which rests all the pected to take place till number one is disposexpounded by the priest, not assert our man- higher manifestations of this all pervading ed of. hood and woman-hood in the face of tyranni- power. Say and think what we will, self- M. E. Church, in Appleton, is well known sooth, if we shirk such duties, and assert and perfect plain of existence, where all the lief to be found in the Northwest.

Then I could not have received all that

point, we assert that all the institutions of preciating anything higher than their indited to; but has not the world thereby taken him as an inferior. He does not express his deed a fine elucidation of the subject of death thoughts upon any subject, at least he does according to the revelations and philosophy It is asserted that the woman-rights theory not disagree with her who is indeed the posi- of Spiritualism. is responsible for "free divorce and anti-mar- tive mind of the home circle. Meekly he society. Existing social codes are regarded from day to day, a mere tool in the hands of

Marcenus R. K. Wright.

We call attention to the announcement of

Discussion.

It will be seen by the following which we our friend Jamies on has the promise of warm work for some time to come. Well we say good! for no one who knows brother Jamieson, Clergy sufficiently bold to come before the public in vindication of their dogmas. We "THE LECTURE FIELD-JAMIESON VS. PRICE

-Jamieson vs. Haddock-Interesting DEBATES IN PREPARATION, &c., &c., ning, on "Thomas Paine," the time given for such questions and remarks up on the subject of the lecture as may occur to them, was now number hundreds who are attentively liscott, situated on the banks of the Mississpi. charge of the Presbyterian church in this city. A few keen, caustic remarks were exchanged relative to the charges made upon the clergy during the lecture, which elicited some ap-Mr. Price finally closed by acceptthe Lake City Leader, and arrangements were made on the spot to hold a public debate in this city on the question of "The Divinity of the Bible," some time during the for the discussion will be announced in due

"On the day following Mr. Jamieson was willingness to meet Mr. Jamieson anywhere in Wisconsin he might be pleased to name, lenge was promptly accepted, and Mr. Jamieson designated Prescott as the place where

"Rev. Haddock, the pastor in charge of the

and discussions, have given him a knowledge and convincing speaker. We look for warm times when these gentleman hold their debate.' M. A. Root. The exercises were interspersed was gloomy we concluded to try, conot The world is wide enough for both our ef- one hundred living bodies to prey upon a dead one

Distribution of Premiums to Subscribers to Vol. Three.

We have no doubt all our Subscribers have carefully looked over our plan for distributing premiums, so arranged that every subscriber will receive a Premium of greater or less value. It will be seen by the following letter that we made a mistake in publishing the value of the Tea Sets for which we contracted with Mr. A. C. Wortley, of which we were not aware until he called our attention to it. The mistake will cost us \$90 more for PREMIUMS than we anticipated, but our subscribers will be the gainers thereby. We judge from the number of new subscribers we are getting, that our friends without exception, approve the plan we have adopted. Less than two months remain to fill up the list to two thousand, and we ask our old subscribers to be active, and thus aid us and the the cause we

To the Patrons of the Present Age:

A few days since I noticed an error in publishing tention of Col. Fox Superintendent to it, and then said to him I could furnish inferior sets at the price named. His response was no, we want the sets as come from my establishment will be of the full value as represented and of such quality that I hope to secure orders in the future from those who may be fortunate enough to secure the premiums.

KALAMAZOO, April 21st. 1870.

Another Friend Gone Up Higher.

We deeply regret to annouce that our brother Dr. Henry Slade, has been called to mourn the departure from the earth form of another near and dear friend. His Mother, morning 17th inst. The Funeral services were attended in the Unitarian Church of this city, Tuesday 19th inst. Services were con-

"Oh, sweetly sinks this life of ours, Through age's cloudy bars ; A fading flush on hill and sky And lo, the world of stars ! We bless thee, gracious God, for birth,

Mrs. Slade was an earnest sincere Spir-

By which we hither come ; We bless thee for the gate of death, The kindly passage home."

Personal.

institution is not sufficiently rooted in the Hundreds of homes all over the land are tific Lectures in Ohio during the month of every side the wail of complaint from those sentiments and life of a people, to out live made wretched for the want of this power. May. Lectures the present week in Akron. same people: "You have destroyed our the storms of agitation and criticism it is not In some individuals we find it existing to a We rejoice in the continually increasing de- faith in the religion of our fathers, what now worth retaining. Monogamy is undoubtedly certain extent, but made inactive by being mands for such lectures as Prof. Whipple is are we to receive in return?" The noble the normal relation of the sexes, but Chris- overpowered by the positive minds, under emmently qualified to give and to know too, reply of Voltaire was, "I have delivered tian marriage does not secure its greatest whose influence they have existed many years. that the fact of being known as a Spiritualist you from a ferocious beast which was deblessings to woman, and until it is made what Oh, sad weary hearts, who have never known no longer prevents such speakers from receivthe spirit of this age implies, true reformers a home, you have yet to learn your own ing all the calls to which they can respond. give you in its place!"

Friends will please address as above. published in this number of the Age, has been ture existence that there is no truth at the satisfactorily lecturing in Port Huron Mich- base. igan. We have not been informed as to his

future movements.

EAST SAGINAW, MICH., April 13th, 1870.

Dear Readers: In a continuous flow of uninterrupted blessings, we sometimes fail to enumunerate them-or to give others the encouragement of our own experiences. This has been peculiarly true with myself, hence the neglect to communicate through the columns of the Age.

Temperance, Woman's Suffrage, Home of the Friendless, are reform movements will have any fear of the result if he can have in which the people of this city are very fair play. We are glad to find some of the much interested. All these having their foundation in the philosophy of Spiritualism -only gives progress to our glorious cause, hope our corresponding editor may have and gives every advocate courage to labor when such results appear, as are visible in

The leaven is working in an almost miraculous degree-where one year ago there of lectures, having made the acquaintce of At the close of the interesting and able might not have been found a score of Spiritu- C. B. Cox, a veteran Free Thinker, d H. alists, and the name of progression in a mere R. Childs, a gentleman favorable to Spitupoint of view was almost unknown, we can alism, we felt a strong desire to go to res- I tender to it my hearty co-operation for the To believe that none but evil spirits appear to promptly occupied by Rev. Mr. Price, a new tening to practical truths, not in the least distant fourteen miles from River Fls. comer among us, who has very recently taken vindictive, but like little children are wait- We seemed to hear words as plainly as if to dren. ing patiently, investigating all subjects and tered by a human voice, "Go on to Presc, systems, social, political and religious, which | now;" but others thought no use going tre are being discussed-with an attempt at now, knowing the whole town to be alive the proving all things and a desire to hold fast to a Methodist revival, which had been incothat which is good.

The clergy no longer oppose us. One year having two meetings a day, and then its ago they were saying "away with these highest stage of excitement, everybodnd things-crucify them," now not a dissenting his wife inquiring of one another, "ave voice is raised against us-but by some of you got religion?" No use going re, the most noted of them, we are advised to go wouldn't get an audience as large as a po-

The challes result of united practical effort on the part of was soon on our way, a solitary stage jenstrengthen them in every effort in the ad- with brother and sister Reese. The ere not I, have created. vancement of truth.

interview, and we think a general irannoucing meetings to commence Saturday blotting out the principle of mine and thine was felt favoring spirit communication March 12th. Friday evening went to the my joy will be succeeded only by my surthe evening a large company repaired to revival to reconnoiter. As we entered the prise, when I see you do it. In the mean Hall which was capable of accommodadoor in company with brother Reese, some time I will do what I can to organize a sysstill larger company, where we had excone whispered, "There is the Spiritnal Minmusic, dancing with refreshments for thister." A devout brother was heard to hold the law of mine and thine in such prosical which did great credit to all concer respond, "Spiritual hypocrite!" and he im- found reverence that they may not be led by resulting in a pecuniary success of one mediately went forward and whispered some- any temptation however strong to violate dred dollars above expenses.

tradiction, and while the soul wires are him was there. How is that, Moses? give us death, for death hath lost its, he is an uncivilized ghost. the grave its victory. Verily the loved

Incidents in Wisconsin.

to a school-house full of people. Il goes | teeth.' smoothly until some darling theologi dogma receives a blow that threatens s existence, when some devotee is aroul to resent the indignity to his idol. Pocfrightened theology! It has had its facto thoroughly pummeled by us Infidels thits expression is extremely quizzical as blurts out: "I am the cause of civilation!" Carlyle says, "Blessed is the man at findeth his work, and doeth it." For ir part, we never feel happier than whenstriking right and left, breaking theological ockery. It is a much needed work. Theseeds of God's truth germinate better outof doors than when confined in sectarian pot. Some who do not comprehend nature's nethods of destruction as well as reconstruction, fail to recognize the value of the Iconoclast's mission.

The great Voltaire, whose mighty efforts accomplished so much for the liberation of people from priestly superstition and politi-PROF. E. WHIPPLE: Continues his scien- cal despotism in the old world, heard on

of both sexes will continue to urge education, worth, and that Prophets. Sages, and Philos battle Creek to Bronson, St. Joseph County, of itself, an inestimable boon. Free Thought increased wages and suffrage for woman. The majority of women in this generation may stand. Oh, trust your own soul; rely and we believe is devoting himself entirely is the savior of the race. The Infidels have itate to the old maxims, their thoughts re- know not what they do, when they spit upon upon your own strength. Let your spirit to his profession. Perhaps he may respond done, and are doing, a noble work for humanvolve round standards which were evolved in and despise their self-sacrificing sisters, who rule the temple in which it exists. Respect to calls for lectures in the immediate vicinity. ity. Their mistake consists in supposing that because there always has been much of Dr. Dunn: It will be seen by resolutions superstition connected with a belief in Fu-

> Spiritualism is more potent in the lestruction of hoary-headed errors than the best system of philosophical negation, and t demfrom our Corresponding Editors. onstrates the future existence of the race in the life to come. Theology is in a quadary: In order to contend with any degree of success against Materialism it is obliged tradopt Spiritualism. If it accepts Materialim it is a body without a soul. Either way it doom

> > "Sigh Priests! cry aloud-hang your pulpits with black. Let sorrow boy down

> > Young Mr. Collins conveyed us bhorse and cutter to River Falls. There are number of Liberalists at Beldenville. 1. and Mrs. Collins have been Spiritualists fomany years. There are also Spiritualists the by the name of Rich. Our stay was so bri, that we had but little opportunity to becoe acquainted with the friends.

gress about four months, most of theme enough. Now we have a horror of er-

Addresses were then given by S. A. Horton, circumstances, would be he thought in- cheerful respect the ownership of others call- seen and heard.

thing to the revivalist which made him look it. The truth makes us free. "Hear solemn, from which we concluded he had . If you have attained a higher standard soul we engaged in the mutual excha been informed that the devil had just arriv- of morals than this; if your conscience dethoughts and opinions, in the presei ed! Several years ago, in a certain debate, mand that you should offset your efforts lawyers," M. D's. and D. D's., who we had the same honor of being mistaken for against the efforts of some more efficient man

ing hand with hand—heart pulsating to No use describing a Methodist revival. We which it seems to impart. the blessed angels responding in thet Spiritualists are accused of conducting our-Jubilee. "Knowledge is power, O ye ch selves, under Spiritual influence, in our cirof earth wield it well," until the oppl cles, in a ridiculous manner; but if the everywhere shall exclaim, give us liber "holy ghost" engineers Methodist meetings

One brother, in his prayer, informed God pathway heavenward, scattering the ft- tion was arrayed against them. We thought imparitive. From our more modern stand- no mark of guilt upon his face. Follow him here state that all the articles offered for Premiums to our tears. Fold us closer to your pury- whole armor and work more earnestly for the ing hearts oh ye blessed angels for ane salvation of souls if there was opposition come into the sunbeams of your spiritutes among them. The revivalist himself request-Dear Age: I write from Beldenlle, out for the engine when the bell rings," and the merits or demerits of any one system as Wis., a mere settlement. Gave one dress possibly we might escape by the "skin of our contrasted with another.

> THE PEOPLES ADVENT. BY GERALD MASSEY 'Tis coming up the steep of time. And this old world is growing brighter; We may not see its dawn sublime, yet high hopes make the heart throb lighter. We may be sleeping in the ground When it awakes the world in wonder; But we have felt it gathering round, And heard its voice in living thunder-

'Tis coming ! yes, 'tis coming ! 'Tis coming now, the glorious time Foretold by seers and sung in story-For which, when thinking was a crime, Souls leapt to heaven from scaffolds gory They passed, nor see the work they wrought, Now the crown'd hopes of centuries blossom But the live light'ning of their thought And daring deeds doth pulse earth's bosom 'Tis coming ! yes, 'tis coming!

Creeds, empires, systems rot with age, But the great people's ever youthful And it shall write the future's page To our humanity more truthful! The gnarliest heart hath tender chords, To waken at the name of "brother;" And time comes when brain-scorpien words We shall not speak to sting each other-'Tis coming! yes, !'tis coming! Out of the light, ye priests, nor fling,

Your dark, cold shadows on us longer ! Aside!! thou world-wide curse, called king! The people's step is quicker, stronger. There's a Divinity within That makes men great when'er they will it God works with all who dare to win, And the time cometh to reveal it-'Tis coming! yes, 'tis coming Freedom! the tyrants kill thy braves-Yet in our memories live the sleepers;

The world shall not forever boy To things which mock God's own endeavor 'Tis nearer than they wot of now, When flowers shall wreathe the sword forever

'Tis coming! yes, 'tis co ming! Fraternity! Love's other name! Dear, heaven-connecting link of being Then shall we grasp thy golden dream, As souls, full-statured, grow far-seeing ; Then shall unfold our better part, And in our life-cup yield more honey : Light up with joy the poor man's heart And Love's own world with smiles more sunny-

'Tis coming ! yes, 'tis coming ! Ay, it must come! The tyrant's throne Is crumbling, with our hot tears rusted: The sword earth's mighty have leant on Is cankered, with our heart's blood crusted. Room! for the men of mind make way! Ye robber rulers, pause no longer, Ye cannot stay the opening day! The world rolls on, the light grows stronger-The people's advent's coming!

An Answer.

eral years ago I published among other identity. She counseled him, and revealed to him the things, the inquiry how shall we organize a ignorant credulous man, but a man of cultivated insystem of society fit to be the educator of our- tellect, and had previously regarded the belief in selves and children? In response to that in- apparitions as a pernicious superstition. It must quiry I asserted that we should recognize and have been evidence of the most undoubted character carry out certain undeniable principles to convince him of his wife's identity. The family among which were the following: "That each He could but know the difference between his wife has as much right to all that he or she pro- and a personating spirit during the long term of duces by his or her labor and intelligence as nine years. Place yourself in Oberlin's position to the use of his or her limbs, and that in- for nine long years, and tell me if you would not be While making arrangements for a ourse dividual ownership is as natural and as satisfied of the spirit's identity. worthy of respect and protection by society that is not Dr. Mayhew that sits there as to believe as individual liberty."

> I desire that the public should know that was truly his wife was an evil personating spirit. purpose of organizing a system of society fit

ual freedom and individual ownership must were they evil spirits? Were the three men that be secured in the formation of such a society, and that I desired both for myself. I have earthly life had been a prophet? Were these all expressed this leading idea in the PRESENT | evil spirits ? Age in various forms. In the 44th Number of the Age you have published a criticism of Penetralia: "On the morning preceding the evening of his wife's death, her father, mother, sister what I have written relating to that idea. and nephew, who had been in the second sphere sev-One who should read your criticism who had eral years, came together near my house, in Hartnot read what you profess to criticise, would ford. I telt their spheres near my house. I went down to the front door, opened it, and invited them on, also asserting that no society in this city ral's guard. We inquired when the ige infer that I objected to the strong helping up to my studio. * * Her father said to up to my studio. * * Her father said to me: We have come for our daughter, we think she "On the day following Mr. Jamieson was presented with another challenge by Rev. J. is increasing in numbers equal to the Spiritule left for Prescott. Three o'clock. me the weak, to the learned instructing the ig-

ancement of truth.

afraid nothing could be done, Metsm
Our twenty-second Anniversary was a grand

afraid nothing could be done, Metsm
ter to give than to receive."

I believe as fully as you do that "it is betperience. I asked her if she came from the spirit ter to give than to receive."

I would make world alone; to which she replied that she had some success. Little time was spent in preparathat night both host and hostess werlly giving possible by first having something of again at Auburn. When I received her third visit, tion. Good Templars Hall was filled in the impressed that it would not be amistry my own to give. You would make giving I was in the City of Hartford. She seemed to have hood and woman-hood in the face of tyranni-eal exactions of selfish demagogues; that we love is the corner stone in the glorious tem-as an able and practiced debater. He has afternoon of the 31st. The meeting was and do something for the cause of an impossible by denying all private ownership. She was very brill-ant and filled with emotion. She said she had seen cal exactions of seinsh demagogues, that we should prostrate ourselves on our faces in hu- ple of harmony, through which each spirit is given the subject of modern spiritualism a so many beautiful things, and enjoyed so much. She said she had seen the subject of modern spiritualism a so many beautiful things, and enjoyed so much. She should prostrate ourselves on our faces in humiliation and abject dependence, because formiliation and abject sooth, if we shirk such duties, and assert personal rights, it would argue selfishness and threaten the permanence of institutions areal permanence of the permanence of the permanence of the permane and threaten the permanence of institutions on the altar of truth, the worship of processing and threaten the permanence of institutions on the altar of truth, the worship of processing and the most remarkable men of this witness, one of the most remarkable men of this witness, one of the most remarkable men of this witness, one of the most remarkable men of this witness, one of the most remarkable men of this witness, one of the most remarkable men of this generation whose character for capacity to judge which are regarded the only safe guards of society. Well, in what manner has the con- so permeates the soul, that no shadow no

with excellent music, making in all a plmore than fail. Bills were ordered printed, forts. If you can bring heaven to earth by

present on the occasion, never fearing that distingushed gentleman. The Hull of than yourself, you will find multitudes who will sympathize with you not in that moral ting all over the civilized world, at once. The Methodist performance soon began. sentiment only, but in the self complacence

Fraternally yours, IRA PORTER.

We cheerfully insert the above response to brother Hamilton's criticism, because it is due to the writer that he be permitted to answer. But we desire to say that we canthe price of Tea Sets to be furnished by me as Preloving are with us still making bright that the devil had come to town; opposimiums to subscribers to Vol. III. I colled the retroversy upon this or any other subject. seeds of love into our human hearts, and how astonished God would be when he Discussions too often become personal and ing to all faithful workers, an hundred heard the news! Another brother, in exthe modification of ancient usuages becomes his eyes from the ground, and yet, there is first intended, we will pay the extra \$90. I would of choice life blessings for all our sorrowd hortation, declared that they must put on the first intended, we will pay the extra \$90. I would of choice life blessings for all our sorrowd hortation, declared that they must put on the first intended, we will pay the extra \$90. I would of choice life blessings for all our sorrowd hortation, declared that they must put on the first intended, we will pay the extra \$90. I would of choice life blessings for all our sorrowd hortation, declared that they must put on the first intended, we will pay the extra \$90. I would of choice life blessings for all our sorrowd hortation, declared that they must put on the first intended, we will pay the extra \$90. I would of choice life blessings for all our sorrowd hortation, declared that they must put on the first intended, we will pay the extra \$90. I would of choice life blessings for all our sorrowd hortation. or the Re-organization of our social system, are of great interest, and will continue to command the attention of philosophic minds mosphere we exclaim, "Nearer to thee my ea God to cause "his Chariot wheels to until such changes are effected, as the best in-God, nearer to thee." The soul prayer of turn faster and crush any opposition that terests of humanity shall demand. We shall mights attempt to cross the track of his al-mighty power." We began to realize that it was getting "piping hot;" but calmed our rules of brevity, and entire freedom from fears by remembering the injunction "look personalities, or a protracted discussion as to

> The articles of Mr. Porter, and others upon this subject have been concise and clear, such we welcome and ask all our correspondents to study brevity. We hail with pleasure the agitation of all subjects that shall awaken public attention, to the demands of justice for the laboring classes, and provide for a more equal distribution of the wealth of the world; or rather work for the abolition of those systems that tend to concentrate wealth in the hands of the few, and the consequent deprivation, suffering and sorrow of the many. To Monopolies of all kinds, be they "Protective Tariffs," "Land Grants," "Banking," "Railroad" or other monopolies we with exclusive priviliges stand opposed. We think the time has fully come to awake to the importance of this subject, for even now, great dangers threaten the perpetuity of our free institutions .- En

Washington D. C.

ED. AGE: The following is a synopsis of Rev. Geo. White's speech, delivered a short time since at the "People's Free Confer-Life. ence" in this city. The evidence of the senses furnishes the most satisfactory proof of the existence of a fact and especially where illusion or hallucination cannot be averred. The next best evidence of truth is the testimony of eye witnesses to the facts of their averment It has been suggested that apparitions though they may be real are personations of our friends by air and darken heaven, and rule this lower world." The absurdity of this will appear in the fact that fallen angels if there are any such, are not Omniscient. They cannot know the history of every human being living or dead, so as to personate them. It would be a slander upon the Divine Goodness to suppose the God of Love could let loose upon the world legions of wiley insidious malevolent beings, brought into existence without their choice and according to the orthodox belief with a nature so polluted that nothing but the blood of Christ could cleanse it. But to those that believe the Bible this matter is set at rest by the 6th verse of the Epistle of Jude: "And the angels which kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation he hath reserved in everlasting chains under darkness unto the judgment of the great day." If these reputed fallen angels were confined in everlasting chains under darkness till the judgment of the great day, how is it that they have

large to deceive the unwary? In the case of Oberlin to whom for nine years his wife made herself from time to time visible to To D. H. Hamilton, Dear Brother: Sev- him, there could be no mistake on his part of her unseen realities of the future life. He was not an There is the same reason for me to believe that

escaped their confinement, and are allowed to run at

that the person Mr. Oberlin thought for nine years

mortals is to deny the Christian character of some of the most exalted personages. Were Moses and to be an educator of ourselves and our chil- Elias evil spirits or personated as such? Were the I have announced my opinion that individ- many in Jerusalem, at the resurrection of Christ, appeared to Abraham, the two that appeared to Lot and the one that appeared to John, that in his

is going to-night." Other conversation occurred which I have not time to relate. She died that night, Not with a boastful spirit do I write these things, but to such laborers as have literally sacrificed everything in obedience to the ally sacrificed everything in obedience to the ally sacrificed everything in obedience to the and see what would some of the ventuand in the conveythand and see what would some of the ventuand in the conveythand and see what would some of the ventuand in the conveythand and he had promised ner spirit irienus ne would not disturb her repose for three months for reasons they assigned after the three months had passed, while sentence that I have ever spoken or written, which, when fairly construed, will convey that idea. Your criticism is therefore subject to this stairs, he felt she was near. He says: "I admitted her by the door, passed up the hall, and went into every one in this direction, these things must inspire them with new courage and in Prescott at seven, and was soon cing straw, and then zealously attacked what you, pleasantly face to face. She used her new organs of speech, and gave me portions of her recent exhim best is unimpeachable, testifies to what he has seen and heard. He has no motive to deceive. I close with a word of friendly advice to skeptics. Do not intimate the carrion vulture that passes over

"ENFOLDED IN THE HUMAN INFANT IS THE IMAGE OF AN IMPERISHABLE AND PERFECT BEING.

> SONG OF THE RILL. I'm a little laughing rill, Leaping down the mossy hill Flowing ever, stopping never, Tripping, skipping dancing ever. Come, come drink your fill, Says the little laughing rill, Come, come drink your fill,

Boys and girls, beside my brink! Never fear me ; take a drink ! Cheering ever, harming never, Strength'ning every good endeavor. Come, come drink your fill, Says the little laughing rill, Come, come drink your fill, Says the little laughing rill.

Says the little laughing rill.

WILLIE AND JESSIE.

CHAPTER XII.

pull one wagon.

"I see now replied Willie, it is like this. some other goat is a goat; and yet there are not? not three goats but one goat, If I should say that mamma, it would be a wicked story, and it is a wicked story to say, Father is God, there are not three God's but one God! That is simple talk, I am sure,"

"You are right my boy; it is very simple talk and I am glad to see that you are not a Trinitarian. You know better than to believe that three are one."

"Three ones are three," said Willie; "no, I am not a Trinitarian." Just then Jessie came into the room. "Here Jessie; come here; I want to tell you something," said Willie. If you had one apple, and mamma had one apple, and I had one apple, how many apples would there be?"

"Three apples," said Jessie. "Ha, ha," laughed Willie, "Jessie is not a Trinitarian, Now, Jessie, don't you think that three apples would be one apple?" "Willie is simple," said Jessie; "three are three and not one.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Willie; "then he told her all about the talk he had just had with his mother-the Father is God the Son is God and the Holy Ghost is God, and yet, there are not three God's but one God; and after quite a chat by Willie and Jessie, they both agreed that they were not Trinitarians, though Jessie could hardly say that long word

"It will soon be time for my Willie and Jessie to be to bed " said their mother; "so suppose we have the next chapter of

ROB AND BESSIE. "Oh do, mamma, do!" exclaimed both

children; "You left off about Rob in church drawing the devil on the back of the seat. Rob was a funny fellow was he not?" "Yes, yes darlings, I remember, Well

Rob got into disgrace for drawing his majesty the devil. After this long sermon was ended and all the people had come out of the church, Rob and Bessie, and ten of those that had laughed and reached over Rob's shoulder to see the horns, hoofs and fine long tail of Mr. devil, were kept in." Some of them cried to think they could not go home to dinner, and that they must be kept in that large meetinghouse. There were the empty pews, the empty pulpit and every thing was so still and sad! poor children! Rob took out his pocket hand-kerchief; he

must do something; he rolled it over-andthink he was making? why he was making a aid of spirits? rabit! He had not used up all his pins, for he took out a pin and fastened up one end of his pocket handker-chief so as to make the testations in the Fox family, previous to ears of his rabit; then he raised it on the tips of his fingers, and began to pass his left hand confined to the few inspired of all ages or quietly over the back of his rabit, soon all exceedingly restricted in answer to most of eyes were looking at Rob's rabit, no tears these. At the commencement of these now, all were smiling, "poor bonny" he manifestations in Rochester, the house of whispered; "poor bonny" and then with a Isaac Post, in which they occurred, was move of his hand Rob sent his rabit leaping night after night threatened by a mob with

moment the teacher caught Rob's rabit and to discover any adequate mundane causes for put it in his pocket. "Now watch," said the raps. Manifestations of this kind soon Rob in a whisper; 'you see if my rabit does afterwards became greatly extended, culnot jump out of his pocket. Rabits do not minating in speaking, writing and other high like to be in people's pockets. I just wish it er phases of Spiritual phenomena, to which would bite him? Of course this made them the physical manifestations were essential as laugh and kept them laughing.

them in one of the seats, 'children,' he said, future existence would be without that be-'don't you know that this is the house of lief. But for these physical manifestations, God? Rob, you are a bad boy, and you the world of science would not have been are the one that makes the others laugh. stirred to its depths in endeavoring to account applylligently. It is our office to trace Don't you know, Rob, that this is the house for them; mental manifestations alone, of God?"

house, the windows, the pews, the pulpit and the physical manifestations are requisite in everywhere, and then said, 'No sir,' I don't order to force spiritual science on men of know that this is God's house. Did God science, and men of the world. They are to eleva tendency in relation to music,

where the devil lives, whom you have scratch- the sanctum. and remember what I have said." Then they be ascertained. all walked quietly out of the church.

vithout speaking to each other; they were ian idea. Galileo grew gray in discov- face. You know the teacher said that was God's bndemned to death. Realize the toil shall come upon thee?"

don't like to be in that large sad place for a tia few laws to throw a glimmering of etc. minute-not I; and I do not believe any body lion natures methods of synthesis and 8. Why is Christ superior as a philosoor any God ever live in such a place. Why ais, and endeavoring to attain to some, pher to all other men? there is not one bit of furniture there nor a coion of the primary forces of nature. It is not certain that such is the fact; but picture; it is not half as pretty as our house" then Rob and Bessie laughed.

'I would rather be in the fields gathering butter cups and dasies and hunting birds nests; and acumen in reference to the 9. Who should be healers? would not you Bessie? "Oh, yes, I would phal sciences, facts pertaining to the All are healers, slayers or both. Healing State beyond the Missouri.

found that their father had been be itigated. Common courtesy should be pects to cure by diving into the grossest doctor had been called and there he was sit- then a hue-and-cry of jugglery, and not the most delicate tissues; it has failed. every fair-minded citizen of Wyoming. They were ting at his bedside. Rob and Bessie looked one he conditions is submitted to, which Vegetables have answered better; the great careful, painstaking, intelligent and consciention at their father's pale face with sad hearts, is rered to produce the expected result. healer, bodily and spiritual is knowledge. they were afraid he was going to die. This Whathe room of a daguerrean artist Jesus employed successfully the subtle then poverty crept into their home. Oh! Whati an experimental chemist should have cines differently effect, according to those by "A Trinitarian" replied his mother, "is a these were hard times, their one servant had his lajoratory demolished, because he could whom they are administered. The great person who believes that the Father is God, to leave them, and their mother must not on- not will produce certain results demanded? study of healers should be to endeavor to the Son is God and the Holy Ghost is God, ly do the housework, but earn bread for her Yet the conditions required for spiritual cure only those to whom they are medicinal. "I suppose," said Willie, all the Gods are mother retaining only three grooms up stairs those nded for the production of any science as mental. hitched together, like a team of horses, or for themselves; and during all these long sad entific relts; and to demand the phenomemamma, just as Jessie's 'goat and my goat days of sickness, their mother toiled from na withouthe required conditions, is as unaction among spirits, for perfecting interwill be hitched together by-and-by, when they four o'clock in the morning, until eleven or reasonables to ask a telegraph operator to course between the two worlds? What can twelve o'clock at night at gaiter binding. dispatch nessage without his instruments. we do to facilitate the object. His mother smiled and said, "but there Then she would sit at the large window of The same ndor that is requisite to success Yes, for centuries such efforts were made; will not be three teams of goats, but one their bed-room from which I told you they had in any oth scientific investigation should be but it was not until after the ascension of a pretty view of the country, and stitch, given to to, and the same publicity given Dr. Franklin that the full system was disstitch, stitch, every day except Sunday for to genuineact as to counterfeits. The fact covered. Afterwards there was perfected an Jessie's goat is a goat, my goat is a goat and two years. That was a long, sad time, was it of immortity, important as it is, has not electro-magnetic system first manifested in

But Rob and Bessie were a great help, otherwise an through these manifestations. were previously common; but no scientific Rob would light the fire and Bessie would set It is not ye business or mine to define ele- methods of communication were discovered the table; and when their mother washed the vation; wdo not, in the case of the poet until within fifty years. Councils of scien-Son is God and Holy Ghost is God, and yet dishes, Rob always wiped them, while Bessie or musicit, regard the instrument of extific minds from all nations were and are asput them in their places.

Bessie was a very little girl, but she was purport of he communication. Your me- ployed may be directly associated with the very useful; she would stand on a chair and terialism reuires such manifestations as ap- earth, the source is a united assembly of put the dishes in the closet or take them out of peal in a vey striking manner to the sen-spirits. It is desired to produce physical the closet, and knew the place of each just as ses. well as her mother.

chapter I will tell you something about Rob how do spirs travel? and Bessie, that will make you glad."

"That was very sad mamma, for Rob and world on thearth; you are spirits; death elements of progress are subjects of discuss-Bessie's father to be sick two years. They involving nonstant change, the spirit world ion before the first glimmering of the idea must have been very poor I think; and Rob is, at first he. Multitudes of other spirits reaches the earth; so we are reaching out; and Bessie were very good children, though are also heron earth, seeking your presence you can do much to aid, to facilitate. Orthe teacher in the church said he was a bad and society following your pursuits. That der, quiet, harmony, courtesy, submissions to each other in their courteous and respectful demean-

'I am glad you thought of that." "And," said Willie, "Rob was right; God

bes not live in meeting houses." "I wish," said Jessie, "that Rob and Bessie ad known that there is no devil, and no place full of fire and brimstone." ', Yes, my darling," said Mrs. Martin, "I

wish they had." "If there is a God, mamma," said Willi very earnestly, I think it is insulting God to say that he would make a hell of fire and brimstone, and a large ugly devil to push men round in the fire with his pitch-fork, I well comin contact with an earthly scene pleted. know, if there is a God, he is insulted to as with spiritual; it is reasonable to supthink anybody would say such a wicked thing pose than horses, dogs, etc., are found

"Yes, yes," said Jessie, I know that is an insult to God.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Tappan; Answers to Questions

Reported in brief for the PRESENT AGE, by Alfred Cridge On Sunday evening, March 27th, 1870

Mrs. Cora L. V. Tappan, speke at Harmonial Hall in this city, in accordance with previous arrangements that twelve questions should be selected by a committee to which she, (or rather her controlling spirit) should reply without previous preparation. First question .- Of what benefit are the

manifestations through the Davenports, Dane, over, twisted and turned it; what do you Reed et al., and are they produced by the Mrs. Tappan commenced her reply, by

summing up the early history of the maniwhich the knowledge of spiritual things were destruction of fire, on ground of alleged Of course there was a laugh; and the next sorcery. Scientific investigations have failed foundations. But for the latter hundreds of Then the teacher came and stood before thousands now enjoying a natural belief in

would not have aroused the degree of inte- day iserhuman or super-natural, to-mor- lished over my own signature, as I do not covet news-"Rob looked up and down the meeting rest required to induce such investigations;

Spiritualism what the alphabet is to lan- paintind sculpture, why is it so? "You are an impertinent boy,' said the guage, facts to science, numbers to matheteacher, and if you do not behave better than matics, form to the soul, the flower to the you have done to-day, you will go to the place fragrance; they are the vestibule leading to these become perfect, it is because of

of you, and he will put you in a lake of fire investigation of every manifestation of naand brimstone, where forever you will burn, ture, regardless of deductions or sequences; but you will never die. You may go home the fact being determined its use is then to

with all this patience, perseverance philosophy.

The term spirit world" embraces a great powerful agents.

But there is a spirite world not deposit for its enjayment on material things, and tions. which is connected with the earths atmosphere, wherefrom rises a finer and more etheral substance, and by another class of spirits of nature? in forming her spirit world, which is subjective. Arona can thus, by learned spirits be caught up ad transfixed so as to constitute

a part of th world. here, spits would see and take cognizance of such. As to apparent discrepancies, a man mig come to Washington and see nothingut dogs, while another would take notice onothing but horses, a third visiting the cityentirely absorbed in other topics, would hdly be conscious of the existence of

The cective spirit world, to an advanced spirit isill that substance that fills space. Any spi sufficiently advanced to take cognizance' certain ethereal substances, attracts titself that which constitutes its abode, ting its home with it, so that the matter habitation is not important as it is

How spirits travel? As our thought moves, d in proportion to the rapidity of thought each case. The power of knowledge ely creates surroundings; and the spiritrrays itself in garments, surrounds itselfwith habitations corresponding to

od Is the spirit body tangible and permane, or does the spirit assume forms at

An-Every spirit has a permanent form corresding to itself and to its degree of terialspable of forming a spirit body, and st bodies can be assumed at will, by those its having the requisite knowledge, spirit such cases assuming a form gathered fromaterials in the atmosphere. For purpoof recognition they sometimes asso bychologizing the medium.

4. at is the signification of the term supervial as understood by Spiritualists? set door a school boy to learn. 5. be true that Spiritualism has an

of thorms of expression, or when any of

Thek completeness and do not ad-

Rob and Bessie walked about half way home | car, to ferret out even the glimmer- | istence beyond the sphere of the earth's sur- chose; that if they chose to serve, the court would

very busy thinking, By-and-by Bessie said, the movements of the earth and plan- 7. What is the meaning of the language of Rob, does God live in churches and chapels? ed for revealing a fact of nature was the Angel to Mary. "The Holy Ghost

ochemist, in eliminating from endless The holy ghost signifies the holy influence "I was thinking about that," said Rob; I enents and almost infinite combina- ever present with the good, spiritual gifts,

note of the critical exactness, the if superior it is because instead of making caly repeated experiments, the research God's and other beings, he revealed the fact "That is a great house," said Rob, oh, dear, anseverance required to determine almost of individual godliness of the soul, affirmed how I do hate to go there don't you, Bessie?" amortant fact in physical science. See the responsibility of individuals, and the ap-"Yes, I do, Rob; but then perhaps we are hogardless, comparatively, of toil and plicability of love to life and practice, and the tin the one hand, as of immediate results intimate connection with human existence "I don't believe we are bad," replied Rob, on ther, are all scientific investigators. or physical science of spiritual science and

Rob," she replied and on they walked rapidly. spirl, are looked upon as constituting a is as much a matter of spiritual science as "When they arrived at home, they mor to be killed, rather than a science to the growth of a flower. Materia Medica ex-

10. Is there organized effort or concert of

been reach either by science or theology, the rappings. Trance, impressions, etc., pression-te quill pen or the catgut, but the sembled. While the individual spirits emmanifestations of a startling character, but 2d. Whaought we to believe concerning no medium has yet been found fully compe-"But I am afraid this chapter is rather the physicacharacter of a world of spirits? tent, though in the case of Home methods decision about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and long; this shall be the end. In my next Is there lan and water in that world, and have been found of rendering him by these means insensible to the action of fire and

When Mrs, Martin finished Willie said, variety of conditions. There is a spirit In the assembly above mentioned all the is one of th conditions of spirit life; but conditions the necessity for which is well es- or toward the ladies and the court. Nothing ocnmunication between the worlds as they

We know just as much of God, as is condensed here? Everything manifests its presence. As for the Divine Being living outside of the worlds we have visited, we know Judge Fmonds in his vision, saw a wo- only as much as the drop of dew may know man dwing a horse, making butter, etc. of the starry heavens reflected in it. Ask and women and little boys and girls round and A spiritut of its physical body can just as us concerning the Being when eternity is com-

> For the Present Age. HAPPINESS.

BY S. N. W

Happiness; where can it be found? in gold, Men think so, and so, they toil to find In dross, that which makes their hearts grow cold Instead of growing warm, toward all mankind.

Gold is the idol, which so oft doth mould The heart, and its best affections hold--Though of much use, it never can suffice,

To bring the happiness that's sought; we're told, Of something, without money, without price; If only this, would but the world enfold; It must be something, that is very good,

'Tis for the mind, it is the spirits food ; Would'st drink from this most rare, this precion

Look to the source, whence it proceeds, look up. The sunshine kissed the op'ning flower, Changing its hue, to rosy red.

Then lifted up its lovely head, A thing of beauty and of power. om the Chicago Legal News April 9th.

Woman Jurors in Wyoming. LETTER FROM JUDGE HOWE.

We have from the first taken a great interest in the experiment in Wyoming, of allowing juries be composed of both men and women, and as we advancent. The air in the room has ma- saw many contradictory statements in regard to the Wyoming juries going the rounds of the press, we wrote to the Hon. J. H. Howe, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of that Territory, requesting him to give us his views as to the success of the experiment. We are pleased to publish the letter of Judge Howe which is all the most sanguine friend of the cause could desire. The Judge, after writing the letter, sume I forms, and sometimes appear to do upon request consented to its publication as written "CHEYENNE, Wyoming, April 4, 1870.

'MRS. MYRA BRADWELL, Chicago, Ill., "DEAR MADAM : I am in receipt of your favor of the 26th ultimo, in which you request me to give Nog; there is no such thing. Super- you a truthful statement, over my own signature, mundis a better expression, but does not for publication in your paper, of the history of, and observations in regard to, the woman grand and petit jurors in Wyoming.' I will comply with your effect causes; all is natural. What to request, with this qualification, that it be not pubrowisct or truth in natural science and paper publicity, and have already, without any agency or fault of my own, been subjected to an amount of it which I never anticipated nor conceived of, and which has been tar from agreeable to me.

"I had no agency in the enactment of the law 1 Wyoming conferring legal equality upon woman. Whe spiritual embodies itself in any I found it upon the statute book of that Territory, Sunday. Mrs. Pearsall and other Speakers will be and in accordance with its provisions several woman in attendance. were legally drawn by the proper officers on the grand and petit juries of Albany county, and were their cituality. Inspiration in poesy, duly summoned by the Sheriff without any agency ed with pins on the back of that seat in front A fact is a fact; true science demands the art one constitute all there is of these. of mine. On being apprised of these facts, I con-6. e belief that animals are immortal ceived it to be my plain duty to fairly enforce this Nunica, will be held at the Bartholemew School law, as I would any other; and more than this, I House, on Saturday and Sunday the 30th day of Watches and tea-sets offered as Premiums; and resolved at once that, as it had fallen to my lot to April and first day of May, commencing on Saturto the printed catalogue of White & Co., Boston, for have the experiment tried under my administration, day at 2 o'clock P. M. Mrs. L. A. Persall, is en- the prices of books. vancatelligence as species. We do not it should have a fair trial, and I therefore assured gaged as speaker, a cordial invitation is extended Observe the ardent student, toiling year thinks are any individualized animal ex- these women that they should serve or not, as they to all.

coure to them the most respectful consideration

and deference, and protect them from insult in word or gesture, and from everything that might offend a modest and virtuous woman in any of the walks of life in which the good and true women of our country have been accustomed to move. "While I had never been an advocate for the law.

I felt that thousands of good men and women had been, and they had a right to see it fairly administered; and I was resolved that it should not be neered down if I had to employ the whole power of the court to prevent it. I felt that even those who were opposed to the policy of admitting women to the right of suffrage and to hold office would condemn me if I did not do this. It was also sufficient for me that my own judgment approved this course.

"With such assurances, these women chose to serve, and were duly impanneled as jurors. They are educated, cultivated Eastern ladies, who are an honor to their sex. They have, with true womanly devotion, left their homes of comfort in the States, to share the fortunes of their husbands and brothers in the far West, and to aid them in founding a new "And now as to the results. With all my preju-

licies against the policy, I am under conscie obligations to say that these women acquitted them selves with such dignity, decorum, propriety of con taken suddenly ill and was in bed. The extid to all mankind; but instead of this forms of matter and applying the same to duct, and intelligence as to win the admiration of They were firm and resolute for the right as establish ed by the law and the testimony. Their verdicts were right, and, after three or four criminal trials, the "Mamma," said Willie, "you talk so much was the beginning of sad days; for two long, showe broken into, and his property de- agency of magnetism, by which every one is lawyers engaged in defending persons accused of shower the state of the same beginning of sad days; for two long, showe broken into, and his property deabout mysteries, Trinitarians, and I don't long years their father was confined to his stroy because certain processes in his art surrounded. Every one you meet is benefitknow how many others, what is a Trinitaroom; for two years he could earn no money, required by your magnetism. Mediwho were too much in favor of enforcing the laws who were too much in favor of enforcing the laws and punishing crime to suit the interests of their two days, the dance house keepers, gamblers and demi-monde fled out of the city in dismay, to escape and yet that there are not three God's but three children. Part of their house was manifestions of any descriptions are fully Healing can best be done by ability to note the indictment of women Grand Jurors! In short, one God's but three children. Part of their house was manifestions of any descriptions are fully Healing can best be done by ability to note the indictment of women Grand Jurors! In short, one God's but three children. rented to an old lady and gentleman, their as delice, as sensitive and as absolute as mental cause of disease. Nine tenths of disnerience in the courts of the country, seen a more faithful, intelligent and resolutely honest Grand and Petit Jury than these.

> over the wires to the effect that during the trial of A W. Howie for homicide (in which the jury consisting of six women and six men,) the men and women were kept locked up together all night for four nights. Only two nights intervened during the trial, and on these nights, by my order the jury were taken to the parlor of the large, commodiou and well-furnished hotel of the Union Pacific Railroad, in charge of the Sheriff and a woman bailiff, where they were supplied with meals and every com fort, and at ten o'clock the women were conducted by the bailiff to a large and suitable apartment, where beds were prepared for them, and men to another adjoining, where beds were prepared for them, and where they remained in charge of sworn officers until morning, when they were again all conducted to the parlor, and thence in a body to breakfast, and thence to the jury room, which was a clean and comfortable one, carpeted and heated, and furnished with all proper conveniences.

"The cause was submitted to the jury for their they agreed upon their verdict, which was received by the court between eleven and twelve o'clock at night of the same day, when they were discharged. "Everybody commended the conduct of this jury,

and were satisfied with their verdict, except the individual who was convicted of murder in the second "The presence of these ladies in court secured the most perfect decorum and propriety of conduct, and the gentlemen of the bar and others yied with and the gentlemen of the bar and others vied with

"Just so my boy," replied Mrs. Martin; the spirit vorld is not circumscribed by tablished—all these are as necessary to open curred to offend the most refined lady [if she was a sensible lady,] and the universal judgment and is, that the experiment was a success.

"I dislike the notoriety this matter has given me, II. Does the Deity take a special interest | but I do not shrink from it. I never sought it nor in morals? Has God any existence outside expected it, and have only performed what I regarded as a plain duty, neither seeking nor desiring any praise, and quite indifferent to any censure or crit

cism which my conduct may have invoked. "Thanking you for your friendly and complimen tary expressions, I am, very respectfully, yours.

Dr. E. C. Dunn in Port Hur"n.

Resolved, That the thanks of the society of Spiritualists, of the City of Port Huron, be, and the 10 " same are hereby tendered to Dr. E. C. I'unn, of Rockford Ill., for the very able course of lectures he has delivered before the society during the month 50 of March

Resolved, That we extend to him our warmest sympathy, and our earnest desire that he may long be endowed with health and strength to continue in the good work which he is so pre-eminently fitted to

Resolved, That with pleasure we recommen Brother Dunn, to Spiritualists everywhere, as one of the ablest exponents of our philosophy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, be transmitted by our Secretary to the Banner of Light, PRESENT AGE, and Unive.se, requesting those papers to publish the same. J. H. WHITE, Sec. Port Huron, Mich., March 27th 1870.

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OBITUARY.

On the 2d inst., in Sheridan, Christina, wife o Theodore Robertson, aged 59 years.

Deceased was a daughter of the late Rev. Antho ny Houtz, of Ætna, N. Y. Born in 1810, married in 1833, and was among the early settlers of Michigan. She leaves a husband, sons, daughters, and a arge circle of friends to mourn her loss. Mrs. R. was for many years a resident here, well

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AB ASTRIS. How know we, but in yonder shining space, Some gracious Being with his peers aflight Seraphic in the scale of life, and blest Even as we guess the happy angels are-But such a fortunate one, upon the course To some fair star, may check his mates awhile, And point to this our Earth, and gently say:

"In that dark planet-slowly round its sun Turning an arid girth, while either pole Is ice, but midway on whose rugged sides There springs a thick-set verdure into growth, Forced by the vapors of perturbed seas— Within that world a race, less blest than we, Dwell, and eke out their lives with sordid toil A sad and feeble folk, of narrowed sense: Their forms are weak and wan, and grinding pains Subdue them, burning heat and biting cold; Their simply-counted years are brief as few, And into sunless graves successive tribes In mournful generations wander down. Yet that eternal knowledge, unrevealed, Which breathes through all created things, and lifts Ourselves thus nearer to its Source unknown Something of this is theirs, feeding desire To question more, and so to work and thrive After their fashion; and the secret laws Of beauty and of force, they seek them out And bend them to their use, and then-they die A sad, sad race; a melancholy world! Since what is sent to light their little round Breeds in them vain ambitions, and they yearn For immortality, and haply find Something within of an immortal sort. To feel, and know, and love, were it but pure, So dream they empty dreams of after-life Build temples for a warring host of creeds, And strive against their fate, and strive in vain. Is it not pitiful? They die-they die! They lose the individual hold of thought : And with their corporal substance, all the train Of petty memories that made their life Returneth whence it came. They cannot know How low, and poer of action, is their part With all our clear and high intelligence,

-How know we, but this hour some glorious one May thus compassionate and gently scorn, As we the beasts, our unrequitted lives, And curious pity hold the happy throng High-poised, upon their course to some fair star?

Long-living, wisdom-crowned, are yet no more Than the fine dust of Heaven's trackless way !"

Human Brotherhood. In our last, we briefly defined brotherhood, Classes, or individuals may monopolize the standard for labor, and are needs a better education than the child of natural living, will be entirely independent the poor; or why educational advantages of the ups and downs of prices in the outside should not be so extended that every aspiring world, only in the limited degree we have person could command ample facilities for indicated. The Society will be self protecthe most complete culture. Hence, co-oper- tive, because it will be self sustaining. ation will embody the communistic idea to the extent of making the system of education as a whole common. The College and the University, in a genuine co-operation, will be as free as is the so-called common school now. Our philosophy teaches us that life, in all its varied departments and pursuits, is, and should be considered only an educative process. To us, education means development, the evolution of all the human faculties in harmonic activity. Consequently, the farm—the workshops and the kitchen are just of the great process of culture as the Laboratory, or the lecture room; and the studies Let only justice be done, and the necessity in those departments will yield as rich returns for benevolence in the form of charity will be as any other when understandingly filled. The common labor, and common property of a genuine association then will be employed would provide for this in a beautiful way, so and used for providing an integral and free that in every respect human needs would be education of all its members. It will also recognize the duty of all belonging thereto, to seek all means for their own advancement in all forms of knowledge. The more we are grown the larger and more all-sided we become by culture, the more abundant are our resources for promoting the general wellbeing of our fellows. And, by the operation of a well known law, by as much as we give to others, are we blest ourselves. We find. that all true giving, is the true mode of greatest reception.

to make the analysis, and present to them seemed motionless.

the results. He accordingly prepares himtime for time used, will be the rule; and, as guards are falling, and are thus killed or land was introduced and addressed the audiall the means for experiment will be the com- injured. Brick buildings may be thrown ence upon the relations and obligations of so full of meaning as those cries, the are mon property of the association, time alone down, but there must be a much more, fear- Spiritualists. The address was listened to raising for bread. Heaven speed thy. will be considered in payment for instruction. ful shock than has been known here to shake with marked attention. mit that the process of education will constitute shocks, it would almost seem that the who gave an interesting detail of her experitive cries of the innocent, let us labourpcommunity. The old mode of weary drudg- other localities, and therefore, feels more sensiand fifty public circles in a single year. She ery will be laid entirely aside, and the very bly the throbbings of the great fire ocean in- emphatically denied that the raps had ceased sports of children will be so arranged, that side the earth. May it not be possible, that the with her, but her health was such that she they will be educated without any idea that mildness of our climate is due to this cause could not hold at present public circles. Clerthey are "going to school;" and, as they in part. The prevalence of earthquakes, gymen of this city came to her, and in private grow larger, the forms will become more and the existence of hot springs, and other facts, confessed their faith in Spiritualism wept part of our nature, which is now too often internal heat here than in many other locali- friends, but did not dare to confess it because thought to be foolish and reprehensible, will ties. Let the scientist look at this idea. be educated, or appropriately drawn out, as well as any other. Fun and frolic will be considered as religious as "prayer and fasting," and most likely a great deal more so. Labor is also a common interest, and hence, must be so arranged and regulated

trate all forms of labor in one locality and society, thus affording the means for equitable exchange of labor and its products. In this way, all purchases, which must be made outside of the association, will be at wholesale prices, and all made inside will be of course at cost. Labor, not money, will be the basis of all exchange, and as the cost of living will be reduced at least one half, or more, from present rates, there will exist no necessity for that tremendous labor of the present, demanding such power, both of muscle and endurance, but so moderate that average men, and even women, will be able to offset hour for hour with the most powerful. As labor will be the basis of a true co-operation, the false money of the present, rotten and inquired how it could be practically real- civilization will be discarded, except where ized. We found that the efforts to secure it necessary traffic may bring us in contact with by means of communism had so far failed, the commerce of the day. The association and we inferred they would continue to fail will have its own money; or, in other words, because they ignored the instinct of personal each person will have his own money repreownership of property. We propose, in this senting his own labor, or the products of that article, to submit that the practical exempli- labor. Every one then will receive, when fication of brotherhood can be secured by toiling for another, the full return for the means of co-operation. We do not propose work performed. For instance, if a shoe to enter into all the details of co-operative maker work for me five hours at his trade, I labor, nor is it necessary, for those minutia shall labor for him the same number of hours have been already pretty well stated to the at mine; or, if he does not desire my work, public. Moreover, it is more the principle he takes my labor-money and passes it to which needs to be understandingly presented some one who wants my labor, and has the to the thoughtful minds of the age, than the kind of labor to give which the shoemaker mere particulars of its application. In the is in need of. Or suppose neither of these first place, we wish to define what is common, alternatives meet the case, then we meet it and what particular interests. It will be in this manner. We have experimented, say disputed by no one, that all forms of educa- in the growth of corn, and find that on the tion are common interests; that is they per- average one hour of labor will produce ten tain to no particular class, or individuals. pounds of corn. We have then an equitable means by which educational results are se- tion to pay for labor in the products of labor. cured, but it is no more for their real interest | This would be ample for an association in to be educated than it is for those who have the limits its own life, and as its money the fewest privileges. This principle, is, to basis is labor, and its money, or labor reprea certain extent, recognized now. It is at sentative is a product of labor, and is also the basis of our common school system. But the great commercial commodity of the world, the common school does not go far enough the translation of the natural representative in educational culture, and all grades above of labor into the artificial one, that is, the that are special, and restricted to those who world's money, is perfectly easy, for the chance to possess the necessary wealth to price current of each day will show the relacommand them. It would, however, be very tion between the two. But the brotherly difficult to show why the rich man's child co-operators, in their own harmonic, just and

The importance of equalizing the rewards of labor, so that one kind shall have no preeminence over another, is of the greatest im portance. The only discrimination allowable. would be, that the most repulsive labor would receive the largest pay. The great demand of millions is for opportunity to toil, at even a small consideration. Co-operation ensures labor to all who need it, and assures them the full return therefor. When men have chances for toil, with full return, they are abund antly able to live. They need no charityas really, and just as honorably departments they ask none. They need no city bones made into soup to keep them from starvation unknown, except in cases of unforseen accident or sickness. Co-operation, however, met. But we must protract this article no farther now. In a future one, we will present farther considerations, in illustration of our topic.

> We will show its bearing on the finance question, and also the way to escape the oppressions of the money king, who now fatten on men's wretched lives.

An Earthquake.

From the above, it will be seen, that after month, and yet have been treated to a first-ners whom he had befriended. But he settled hood, instead of this unnatural life.

But, by no means, will the methods of our the swaying and creaking of the house, some- day he met John A. Collins on his way to position, that our children may not grow up but as he grew older, evil companions schools be followed. Every person will teach thing like the straining of a vessel in a heavy Nautucket, and persuaded him to take the to despise the true fountain of happiness, I him away from me. He ceased to car who is qualified, and can secure pupils by the law of mutual attraction. We are speakthough a huge giant had seized the house and proved a success.

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We have alluded above to the general rush- greater diligence, and devotion to the work will draw men together in a manner leh self—the men assemble, listen an hour to the ing out doors of the people. This seems to of disseminating their principles. lecture, and each gives an hour's labor in re- us the height of folly, for we have failed to In the afternoon Mrs. Eliza Howe Fuller turn, or the price of so much labor. Where- learn of a single instance of any person be- read letters from S. J. Finney, Mrs. C. M. as, without such co-operation, each one would ing injured by staying in their houses, but Stowe and Mrs. Laura Cuppy Smith excusbe compelled to pay as much as the entire several have been killed on the sidewalks. ing themselves from attendance at the Anwill apply to all forms of instruction; equal just as the bricks from the chimneys and fire- resolutions were read and passed. J. S. Love-

Celebration of the Twenty-Second Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism in San Francisco.

The Spiritualists of San Francisco held that it shall stand on a perfect equality. meetings in Dashaway Hall, on Thursday the That is, labor, by whomsoever done, must 31st of March, to commemorate the advent be entitled to the same reward. Co-operation will secure this, because it will concenber of the oldest workers in the spiritualistic services. Among the mediums, were Mrs. Ada Foye, (formerly Ada Hoyt,) who was one of the first rapping mediums in Boston, of the country, before scores of thousands of for saving the children. people. Our sister Emma Hardinge is one mediumistic manifestation as obtained in their appropriate singing. others. We allude more particularly, in the above remark, to the construction of what For the Pacific Dept of the ACE. was called the "Electrical Motor," and we "If thy Son ask bread wilt thou give understand Mr. S. has the same faith in it as

We also formed one of the company, and recalled to the time when we started the first regular Spiritualist meeting in the world. We contented, after several solictations from brother Spear and a brother Johnson, (now in the Summer Land,) to give one lecture on Spiritualism, thinking we could talk an hour on that topic. We talked the first hour, and then in Charleston and Boston, to preach the glad tidings of the New Age. Sister H. F. M. Brown, another of the early workers as medium and journalist was also present. She. in connection with Mr. Spear, A. E. Newhave been engaged in this blessed work ever since. Many other Eastern mediums were present, but we recollect no others who had been so long in the field; none, who, to use a California phrase, were "forty-niners."

Sunday. He exhorted the Spiritualists to religious system; if it be not the power which touch them.

twenty five now pay. The same principle Those who rush out of doors reach the outside niversary, after which a series of appropriate the earth. But the signs of the timli-

tute, in the main, the amusements of the crust of the earth was thinner here then in some ence as a medium. She had held three hundred build this new temple of wisdom. more varied and interesting. Moreover, that would seem to point to a greater radiation of over the communications they received from paper, headed thus; and on reading id it their salary was at stake.

Brother Lyon of Sacramento was the next toxicated. But, we reply not lost. we speaker, who proceeded to develop, and ar- thought one of these beautiful childriwho gue to some extent, the theory of a polar look at us with their great haggard s,passage to the center of the earth. He these lambs, whom the unthinking calbasthinks we shall make the discovery in a few ed, were lost to all eternity, we shoulose years. He made ingenuous use of the facts our faith in God, humanity and the v sun developed in the polar expeditions already above us. We do not believe it. A we made. The increasing warmth as the pole is do not think ourselves, nor any body'slves, approached, as indicated by the ice becom- one iota better than they, unless we have of the New Dispensation. In the forenoon ing thinner, until an open sea is reached, and grown wise enough, and true enough, toneand afternoon speeches were made, songs also, by the flight of geese toward the north, at the same season when they fly south in and save these beautiful children, whoseves more southern latitudes. These, and other have paid, and are paying the forfeit ofour exercises. It was singular, that quite a num- facts, lead him to think the earth is a hollow in-human laws, by the scores of oussphere, and the inside perhaps vastly more ands, day by day. "The Beautiful The field, were present and participated in the beautiful than the surface. We confess the Lost," who are they? Is the you with facts stated, to be curious, but we are not yet | beautiful high brow, clear, liquid e and converted to the theory.

Mrs. Brown was called on again, and re- roof with a mothers tears, and a fatls blessand has probably done as much, to say the ferred to the Davenports, Warren Chase, ing, and comes back with the eye mmed, least, as any medium in this country to con- Robert Owen, Drs. Newton and Bryant, and the voice guttural, the step uncerts, while vince people of the reality of the manifesta- concluded by calling attention to the young- the fires of passion are burning in l vitals. tions. She is, in fact, the only medium, who est child of Spiritualism. The Progressive I say is he pure? is he too, not lostogether has successfully held public circles for the Lyceum. She bore a beautiful testimony to with the fair young girl who came wan, as raps. She has done this for years in all parts Mr. and Mr. Davis, for instituting this means

Brother Allen proposed to form an assoof her converts. Another of the oldest ciation of those who are soon to pass into the purity, and sold her human life in is mart mediums and workers present, was John M. spirit world for the purpose of co-operating of lust, and the man who has sold his y-hood-Spear. The experience of Mr. S. is as with mediums in producing manifestions. strange as fairy tales, and though we cannot Mrs. Hendee and Mrs. Gunn also related insee the appropriateness of some things which teresting experiences in mediumship. The the ruin of spotless innocence, artogether have been directed through his mediumship, choir, which sings for Mr. Loveland, led by lost, the woman being the betraye the man yet we have always seen the same laws of Mrs. L. C. Williams, aided the services by

a Stone.

Gods poor, all over our fair land, are crying for bread-for work. Hands they have, and hearts, which are willing to Work with might and strength to "keep the wolf from the door, they work too for a mere pittance to keep soul and body together, living ries, and barely enough of the comforts to make life a possibility; yet toiling from early morn until late at night; sitting over a work bench, confined in some close attic or damp cellar, digging our ditches or canals; laying our rail-road tracks, or the women sweating over our washings and ironings, stitching from daylight until sunset; in fact, these poor, who do the hardest of our work, and without kind voice of one who knew her stor, "tell whom our country could never have arrived the ladies what you call trouble?" at the condition of what we term civilization it has, are the most poorly paid of any class of people there is. The black man, at the Mr. W. M. Rider was appointed Presi- south, in chains of bondage, was better off dent, and introduced Mrs. H. F. M. Brown than our white slaves in many respects. as the first speaker. She gave a brief histo- First, "Cuffy" had a home and plenty to ry of the manifestations as they first eat in a majority of cases. Of course, there occurred in the Fox family, and the vain at- were drivers, who, like horse owners, were Our home was retired; but the sn never tempts to expose them. She then spoke of too narrow to well feed his beast of burden; some of the early workers in the field, men- but "Cuffy" had a home, that is, he had no tioning Messrs. Spears, Loveland and Mrs. house rent to pay, and when unable to work Foye, who were present; she also referred he had a place to lay up. But our white One night, about sundown, a fiere black in terms of fitting eulogy to Stephen Albro, slaves have to live sick or well; and when storm came up. For many hours le rain Dr. Hare, Gov. Talmadge Rufus Elmer John unfit for work and submitted to our charities, Pierpont, Miss A. W. Sprague and Sophronia they often are left at starvation's door. This Butler, who have passed on to the Summer is the case all over the land to-day. Hun-our dwelling became a foaming torrel Be-Land. She then gave a brief sketch of the dreds of thousands of men are begging for fore we were aware our house is survarious papers, which have been started in the interest of Spiritualism. It was refreshing to hear her speak so pleasantly of their desperation, commit violent acts, and of their desperation, commit violent acts, and can strove to save what they uld of the respect to save the respect to save what they uld of the respect to save the respect to save what they uld of the respect to save the respec villified and condemned her. We think sis- have been the tools of the Capitalists, who ter Brown must have mastered the Christian have filled their coffers from their bone and away my husband, and he never rotagain. doctrine of forgiving "till seventy times sinew; and who now refuse them a means to seven." Her own experience, as publisher stay in the body. And the poor, blind creaof the Agitator, at Cleveland, O., was a tures cannot see where the fault is but rush up- a struggle for life became the only conteragrand illustration of the vast progress made on one another to slay, that there may be more tion. They were as brave, loving bo as during the past fifteen years. For referring work by less numbers. It does seem, that out ever blessed a mother's heart, and I wahed approvingly to John Brown, 1,500 subscri- of this great necessity, a greater invention a mother can feel. bers stopped their paper at once, and as a re- might arise, which would insure a protection I could not speak to them; but I couldee sult the paper itself stopped. To-day the to our poor, and place them beyond the reach them closing nearer and nearer to each er people who stopped the Agitator, are singing of moneyed drivers or rulers. It does seem as their little island grew smaller and smr "his soul goes marching on." The world that the broad fields, which lie uncultivated the huge trees. Dead branches, upted does move. J. M. Spear detailed some ex- for thousands of miles, might be possessed by a trunks, wrecks of houses, drowning ce, periences in his conversion to Spiritualism. brotherhood, who, hand in hand and heart to and masses of rubish all went floating pas. Was reported insane, and read an account heart, would unite in making labor a May-day My boys waved their hands to me and in of his incarceration in an asylum one day, amusement, instead of the hated thing it is. pointed upward. I knew it was their faill when riding in the cars. When first told to If these brawney arms and honest hearts, were give himself entirely to the work of medium- only interested in an employment by which that was not trouble. We have been in California less than a ship, he was held for \$10,000 bail for priso- they might produce a legitimate liveliproviding for the means of subsistence, the first, and most important work of a co-operative association is education; and, hence, the tive association is education; and, hence, the discussions of this subject which find no fitting the waters that they should rise in other papers.

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I was saved. All my worldly pos providing for the means of subsistence, the class sensation—an earthquake. It was to it all in one day without the loss of a single where men live by their brains not their suitable apparatus for illustrating every branch of known science, for all branches will of course be pursued in such a society.

The suitable apparatus for illustrating every and indescribable rumbling and jar announce a young colored man, a wood sawyer and branches to the action of earth's mighty, internal for-labored day and night to support him and as a speaker in the colored meetings.

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Self, and sought to train him in the right solicity. them to confine themselves in shop or count- in his evil ways. And at last, one

each man may be his own free-born, is taining self-hood, and not the cringive who nods and bows to some man whots and robs him of his rights, then spind

For the Pacific Dept of the AGE "The Beautiful-The Lost, BY L. C. WILLIAMS.

We found an article in a weekly Cenia to be of a beautiful and accomplished nan, whom some man had seen on the str inmanly step, who goes out from theaternal the inevitable result of the custon of our falsely educated men? Remember, e hardened woman, who has forfeited he maiden innocence and truth, at the pool opassion, and the thirst for sordid gold, the nscrupu. the betrayer, and both need our uned efforts to save them. Neither deserve ar scorn, but both need our unflinching rust, and kindly wooing from this fearful wirlpool of misery. Humanity knows no ditinctions. Women cannot be pure, while mais so impure—together they were lost, an together they must be saved. When will socity open its eyes to view unprejudicedly its own true

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"I will if you desire it; for, in th words of the Prophet, I am one who hath sen afflic-

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"Presently my sons saw their dange and their efforts to escape with such agony assly signal, and you mothers can imagine miguish. I saw them perish, -all perish it

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