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Selected Loetry. From the Atlantic Monthly, April MY TRIUMPH. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. The autumn-time has come :

On the woods that dream of bloom And over purpling vines, The low sun fainter shines The aster-flower is failing, The hazel's gold is paling Yet overhead more near

The eternal stars appear And present gratitude Insures the future's good And for the things I see I trust the things to be.

That in the paths untrod, And the long days of God. My feet shall still be led, My heart be comforted.

O living friends, who love me ! O dear ones gone above me ! Careless of other fame, I leave to you my name

Hide it from idle praises, Save it from evil phrases Why, when dear lips that spake it Are dumb, should stranger wake it?

Let the thick curtain fall I better know than all How little I have gained, How vast the unattained.

Not by the page word-painted Let life be banned or sainted : Deeper than written scroll The colors of the soul.

Sweeter than any sung, My songs that found no tongu Nobler than any fact My wish that failed of act.

Others shall sing the song, Others shall right the wrong-Finish what I begin, And all I fail of win.

What matter-I, or they ? Mine or other's day, So the right word be said And life the sweeter made ?

Hail to the coming singers ! Hail to the brave light-bringers ! Forward I reach, and share All that they sing and dare.

The airs of heaven blow o'er me A glory shines before me Of what mankind shall be-Pure, generous, brave and free

A dream of man and woman Diviner, but still human, Solving the riddle old, Shaping the Age of Gold.

The love of God and neighbor And equal-handed labor

All laughed but Timothy; as he warmed here put our funds together and put down a "Poor mother !" said Jane; "I'm glad with his subject his hands effected a partial well here, but it amounts to nothing, scarcely she has escaped all this ; for the first time I'm escape and were spread out on his knees, he paying expenses. We had to pay a hundred reconciled to her death. This, and our povlooking at them almost savagely. erty would have caused her such anguish." "He is the greatest swindler out of prison. half an acre, but the old "Commedore," as On the next morning, Gavin borrowed a Why there is not a well here giving four bar- he is called, will make one hundred dollars norse and carriage to take Jessie, Jane and rels a day, let alone eight; and more than more than we shall.' the baby, to the "oil diggings." Scores of

one-half the wells do not give eight barrels a rough board shanties had been erected since month; every man here, almost, is losing their first visit, hundreds of wells had been money, except that scoundrel Commodore ; put down, and-as they had supposed from he may well look so complacently, as he sauntheir psychometric examinations-the best wells had been found to the south of Power's ters around the diggings, on the fools who out to you." are all working for him !" Corners. It might be asked by our readers,

"But 'Nature's laws,' " said Jane ; "what Why did not Gavin put a well down there? Because, as we have previously stated, the about these in connection with oil ?" "Just this :--- there are certain fixed laws ground had already been leased by the grayof nature ; hence there are fixed laws of naheaded "Commodore" and other speculators ; ture governing oil ; by obeying these laws moreover the depth to the rock was not

all might succeed." known definitely, and there was quicksand to "The laws of wealth," remarked Jane, "if contend with, both of which Gavin's experiobeyed bring wealth; but often our better ence in B----, had led him to regard as very nature must be prostrated or sacrificed to serious obstacles, especially to a person with secure it. What are those laws governing his limited means. Add to this the fact that oil? Geology, hydraulics, hydrostatics, or a bonus of \$50 to \$200 in cash, besides one the laws of fluids, I presume?" third to two fifths of the oil, was exacted by

"Certainly," said Mr. Cuff; "and before the"Commodore" and his confreres and it will going into the oil business these subjects readily be conceded that Gavin had more than a sufficiency of reasons for not venturing his should be studied and the laws pertaining to limited means in the locations seemingly and them obeyed. Nature's laws ! there is noth-

ing like nature's laws in every thing. I'm intrinsically-though not circumstantiallybest adapted to his object. Their case now will study them before I put down another became desperate; they must meet with some well.'

As the carriage rolled along to the "Digings," Gavin said, "I should not be surprised if you meet with the Timothy Cuff I have heard you talk about,-Jessie's particular friend." "What makes thee think that?" in a proposed well."

success or be utterly ruined.

"Yesterday, while standing in the patriarch's front porch, a gentleman came up and asked a lean man with dark eyes, and straight black hair for his address. He replied, Timothy Cuff, Philadelphia, when I'm there." thought of her baby. "Why, it must be the same; how curi-

ous!' "Is it not just as curious for us to be him in yet." here ?" asked Gavin ; "who would think of

"It is Cuff, I believe," said Jessie.

-hey, Mistress Jane !' to look at his (Gavin's) well. "O, we are stylish people !" said Jessie "Well baby," said Jessie ; "I'm glad that and they laughed and sported with their bad 'Nature's laws' had not time to drink thee in ! ha ! If war should break out, and I believe fortune, Jessie remarking : ["I believe we Nature's laws' did not completely furnish his it will-I will return to my native state, would find something to laugh at, come what upper story, or he would not talk about drink- help to raise a regiment of volunteers and might ; sink or swim, live or die, we would ing babies. He is just like his letter to me, fight for my country and liberty." cover and enjoy whatever of the ludicrous -a compound of sense and nonsense." there might be." Jessie chatted and laughed, the baby crowing killed." The patriarch was very courteous to the and pulling her curls with delight. ladies, he took the baby in his arms, and "Had he lived in the olden time," she conproposed to dedicate it to the God of oil, but tinued, "he might have filled to advantage Gavin objected on the ground of being some- the position of a king's fool; for he is buffoonwhat sceptical as to the beneficent influences ery personified, and needs neither mirthfulof that deity. ness nor intellectual effort to provoke laugh-"Does thee know of a Mr. Timothy Cuff?" ter, the man himself, unadorned, will do asked Jane of the patriarch. that.' "Me ! yes, I should think I do." "However oil may have depleted his pock-"Will thee please describe him ?" et," observed Jane, "it certainly has bene-"Why he is lean, like one of Pharaoh's fited him by loosening his tongue, especially kine, eyes black as coal, hair hangs down in connection with the Commodore; and if rather long and straight, like candles." Mecca oil can make so rusty a piece of ma-"Then he has let it grow since we saw chinery as Cuff's tongue wag so freely, it him," interpolated Jessie. must certainly be an excellent lubricator." "I know nothing about that; but if you Jessie was standing near the window when know him you know that he is very odd; he she suddenly called out. eats no meat, says it is not according to na-"Thee knows the old proverb, Jane :-- 'It

dollars for the right to put down wells on "Thee leased of him !" household ?

"Yes ; did you ever see him ? "I did not," replied Jessie. "Then come to the road and I'll point bin

There was the old white-headed, white-hatted gentleman in immaculate gloves leisurely perambulating to-and-fro.

to get money out of the people." "You only sing the songe of " who have

been bitten in these oil regions." "But he lies purposely; he misrepresents here, that he may lease his land and secure his cash bonus. He knows that he lies when he speaks of a twenty-five barrel well, a fifteen barrel well, or even a ten barrel well ; all these are myths existingonly in his acquisi-

tiveness.' "I want thee to tell me about thy sister Kate and thy mother," said Jane, "and then going to sell my engine, vats, etc., etc., and about the Socialistic institution." "Kate is teaching, she it doing very well;

she and her mother of couse are together ; "I think," said Jane, "that even with gethey board and have a very pleasant room ; ology and hydraulies thee will yet be liable to err; for these will not enable thee to see the oil or the crevices, or how, or with what proportion of water, the oil can be pumped

"Nature's laws ! nature's laws ! I believe in their superiority and all sufficiency." It was useless to converse with him on that for my mother. I'll tell you a secret, Jane : diabolical. subject, so she changed it by asking what he I would have married long ago, but could not

He looked at it a moment; "O, well, I don't know ; I haven't had time to drink I believe, however, I shall do well yet, but paralysis of the reasoning powers, it blocks meant.

no more Doctor for me or Socialism either, the wheels of progress; it gives us an ill our having the oil-fever so bad as to be al- countenance! Jessie found it necessary to not agree, for each of us had his or her indimost ruined thereby, and now living in a log walk to the window to hide her face. Just vidual peculiarities which sometimes would cabin, with no hope of ever getting out of then Gavin came in and was introduced, soon not harmonize with those of others. My it? 'I've often wished to live in a log cabin' after which he accompanied Timothy Cuff mother begged me to take her anywhere away

from the lunaties, as she called them, but they. were well-meaning people enough-ha, Discord Consequent on Progress.

upon the cross.

Fifteen hundred years rolled away, that Matt., X. 34 "Think not that I am come to send minister of discord, Jesus, had been born, eace upon the earth : I came not to send peace, but as predicted by the then modern manifestaa sword. for I have come to set a man at variance against his father ; and the daughter against her tions; had been persecuted by his orthodox mother, the daughter-in-law against her mother-incountrymen, the Jewish priests, unto death law, and a man's foes shall be they of his own

In the meantime the angel world had In all time past, peace and progress have learned the equal brotherhood of man; had been born of discord and disaster.

This has been, is, and most likely ever will come to know that the angel called the God be the process through which and by which of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, had been too all beneficent transmutations are attained. partial to the Jews, and that the Infinite Empress of the French, the Emperor, Em-No reflecting worshiper of Jesus can doubt Father had equal regard for all his children. but that when he used the words above quo-There was then in Judea a heathen-a "Now," said Dr. Perley. "that old gent is ted, he referred to the immediate, and not military man, captain of one hundred men; the veriest swindler in these diggings ; he lies to the aggregate or ultimate effects of his kind, honest, generous and aspiring, a devout Holland. Mr. Home says that all his life he mission. Yet that worshiper cannot but man who gave much alms to the people, by has never taken a farthing of pay for his know that discord and hatred between son and the name of Cornelius. An angel de-

father, daughter and mother, severing family sired to acquaint him with the Christian reties, scorching, blighting and destroying the ligion. Its eminent propagandist in that the Propagandist to Spirit (Longmens,) and exaggerates to strangers just coming sweetest and lovliest plants of human affect- neighborhood, Peter, was a Jew-orthodox in ion, is in and of itself the most unwelcome his estimation of the infallibility of Moses, believing that the heathen "were dogs," calamity that could befall the life of man. Those who would consider it worse than and intercourse with them an abomination. sacrilege to question the truth of a single With this venerable falsehood in his convictions, he could hold no intercourse with Corword attributed to Jesus by his historians,

Matthew, Mark, Luke, or John : those who nelius. How must this conviction be obliterated? believe that the mission of Jesus is, in an especial sense divine, and, the greatest blessing Here was a case calling for a manifestation. Conditions were favorable. The odic emawhich our common father has conferred upor nations of Cornelius, were refined by a fast; his common family, the human race, will be and are, the loudest in their condemnation of he became clairvoyant and saw an angel, clair-Spiritualism because it has produced and is audient and heard him speak. The spirit but," he said, lowering his voice and taking producing the same effect which Jesus pro- doing the best he could, held him in rapport inventor of the Hare's Galvanie Battery, a long breath, "mother is a very proud wo- claimed to be the object of his mission. long enough to say "send for Peter." The a long breath, "mother is a very proud wo-man and she is very unhappy. Then some-Strange perversion of the reasoning powers spirit hastened to Joppa. He had a job to by with Peter whose orthodox prejudices lar action" theory explained all the facts. how I am very unfortunate; I never do well of man! When Jesus brings into the world do with Peter whose orthodox prejudices

very long together ; mother likes to dress domestic discord the work is celestial, God. would not permit him to teach Christ to a well and if I had the means, she should dress like, divine. When Spiritualism produces heathen. These prejudices must be removed. theory. Hare at once, like a sensible man, like a duchess, nothing would be too good a like effect, the work is evil, disastrous and Peter as well as Cornelius had been fasting, conditions were right. The spirit mesmer-

provide for a wife yet; is I must think of disease of the race. It belonged to the Jews him the vision and when Cornelius' messenmother, and cannot provide for her as I should. when Jesus came among them. It is a ger arrived, impressed Peter with what it paratus was screened from the sight of the

This manifestation, though made eighteen How difficult it was for the ladies to keep though I believe in the principle; we could placed affection for the present, an undue hundred years ago, taught just what Modern York, is another very eminent American reverence for the past, a timid apprehension Spiritualism teaches and was made in conand fear of the future. It distrusts the wis- formity to the same law. Had a Jew seen Pedom of God and attributes to Beelzebub the ter in company with Cornelius, he would unagency God has not only permitted but selec- doubtedly have believed him a miserable it has a preface by Lord Dunraven. This ted for the development of our race and the apostate. Had Peter recounted his experi- book is printed for private circulation only, establishment of his kingdom upon the earth. ence at Joppa, the Jew would have called Modern Spiritualism has done more than it an illusion of the devil, and would have any thing else, in the same space of time,- to denounced it as zealously as modern church

correct this unreasoning approval and wor- men now denounce Spiritualism.

peculiar people unto himself above all the na-tions of the earth." as frequently results from excessive application to religion and other exciting topics, but such cases nave not come within my own observation

"Mr. Home, like several other non-professional mediums whose cases I have studied, was passive during the occurrence of the manifestations. He, like the other mediums, is extremely susceptible to external influences, and has a mind better suited receive impressions than to prosecute enquiries I willingly testify my entire conviction of his truth fulness and honesty. C. F. Varley.

It also came out in the evidence given at the trial, that Mr. Home had been the invited and unpaid guest of the Emperor and press, and the late Empress Dowager of Russia, the Grand Duke Constantine, the King of Prussia, the late King of Bavaria, the late King of Wurtemburg, and the Queen of seances.

Mrs. De Morgan has written a book, entiwhere she gives many interesting particulars, the result of ten years' experience in Spiritualism. Professor DeMorgan, President of the Mathematical Society of London, in his preface to the book, says :-

"I am perfectly convinced that I have both seen and heard, in a manner which should make unbelief impossible, things called spiritual, which cannot be taken by a rational being to be capable of explana-nation by imposture, coincidence, or mistake. So far I feel the ground firm under me."

Dr. Hooker in his opening address, as President of the British Association at Norwich in 1868, spoke very highly of the scientific attainments of Mr. Alfred R. Wallace, F. L. S. Mr. Wallace is an avowed Spiritualist. Professor Hare, of Philadelphia, the A friend wrote to him detailing things he had seen which were inexplicable by that went to see for himself. The result was that he came into communion with some of his This perversion of intellect is a chronic ized him, threw him into a trance, showed own departed relatives. He then made mechanical telegraphic machines, which were intelligently worked by spirits while the ap medium, and he wrote a book recording all these facts. That book is now in the British Museum Library. Judge Edmonds, of New Spiritualist, who has also written interesting books on the subject. Recently, in England Viscount Adare has written a book bearing testimony to the truth of Spiritualism, and which is an e ror in judgment. Valuable evidence in favor of Spiritualism is given by John Wesley and his family ; for spirit rapping and movements of wooden materials by nvisible agency occurred in their own house

Documentary evidence of what they witness-ed was drawn up and signed on the spot, and is published in Southey's Life of Wesley. Signor G. Damiani, a Sicilian gentleman living at Clifton, has written a pamphlet. still in print, in which he severely censures Professor Tyndall, Mr G. H. Lewes, and others like them, for refusing to investigate multiform. It has selected its mediums from of nature, in a calm spirit of inquiry, and 1,000 guineas to any respectable, scientific or now we rarely hear of any becoming insane educated men, who will investigate the subfollowing are his words :---

The richer life, where beauty Walks hand in hand with duty.

Ring, bells in unreared steeples, The joy of unborn peoples ! Sound, trumpets far-off blown, Your triumph is my own !

Parcel and part of all, I keep the festival, Forereach the good to be, And share the victory.

I feel the earth move sunward, I join the great march onward, And take, by faith, while living, My freehold of thanksgiving.

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# A STORY FROM REAL LIFE.

WRITTEN FOR THE PRESENT AGE BY ANNIE DENTON CRIDGE CHAPTER XXV. CONTINUED.

This letter of course led them to converse on what was now most pressing to them,their pecuniary condition and prospects. The on his stick, saying, "gout, ladies! gout, oil well at B ----- had been given up for an ladies! I can't move as spry as when I was younger, but I'll find him." indefinite period, through want of means to carry it on, only small "shows" of oil having been obtained. The depth to which the drill espied on his return, accompanied by a had reached (three hundred and ten feet) "stove-pipe" hat at his side. clearly proved that Psychometry was not at present available, as a means of indicating comical Cuff ; 'bis hands grown to his side,' vertical distances, the estimate having been originally one hundred and ten feet to the |-what a striking description !" oil. Winter-the forest trees with their naked, outstretched arms, the "wailing winds" heard to say to him. "Two ladies in my and cloudy skies,-was closely correspondent parlor think they know you." to the tone of feeling within, there seeming for them no way of escape. Their brother hands tried to escape his own grasp ! over-Oscar, was apparently in a somewhat advanc- and-over, roly-poly they went, but all to no

ed stage of consumption ; hemorrhage of the effect, fortunately being well secured. He lungs continued, and his voice was nearly was full of the oil subject, though by no gone, as he could not speak above a whisper; means overburdened with the article itself. was the last resource.

dark night has closed around you, indeed. old Commodore is the greatest humbug here!" on the kindness of strangers.

take good care of him; he does not say so, sharks that live, cannibal-like, by swallowing to be henceforth his life. What is he doing but I feel that he is going with him for that up the small fry. Look at that white neck- here ?"

purpose. How good he is ! I do believe he clothed Commodore, walking about in his suis the best man I ever saw. His letters are perfine black suit, his hands in his pockets others lease land, put down wells and then put it in the form of a question : "Did thee sons." always new-always a treat, no stiffness or trying to entangle the poor flies in his sell out; they have made money in that ever think, Jessie, that friend Martindale stilt: but his own good, truthful, earnest web! how smoothly he 'takes strangers in,' way." self. Jane, I know not where or how it comes, just as he did me,-told me there was not a Assoon as they were in the parlor, Dr. Perley "I shall not enlighten you on that point," other tear, but rest on this assurance." for a chance and thanked him besides."

ture's laws, and he is constantly talking never rains but it pours ;" "come here quickabout nature's law; then he has a fashion of |1y; just look at these two gentlemen, one of holding his hands, rolling them over and over them is"or working them all the time, except when

"Dr. Perley, of the Perley Water Cure," he walks; then they hang to his side as if said Jane laughing ; "What has become of they had grown there.' his Water Cure and the Crystallizationist "The very same Timothy Cuff," said Jane

Community ?" and Jessie at once. "Take the baby," said Jessie, "I am go-"I'll find him for you in about two minutes,"

ing to surprise him ;" and she ran down the said the patriarch, as he began to hobble out path "Miss Jessie Allston !" exclaimed Dr Perley ; "why I have been here three weeks, but could only learn that you lived somewhere In about fifteen minutes the patriarch was on the 'East Ridge ;' as said Ridge ex-

tends several miles, of course I could easily find you! Ha, ha !" The gentleman accompanying him had mean-"Yes, yes !" rejoined Jane; "it is the same

while walked away. "That is John Brown, Jr., of Harper's Ferry celebrity," said Dr. Perley ; "I want As they entered the hall the patriarch was to introduce you."

"John-John! here !" called out the Doo tor; but John Brown only turned for an in-How he blushed and how persistently his stant, smiled and went on his way.

"Don't call him," said Jessie ; "he must be greatly annoyed here by people seeking introductions; pray don't call him."

"Well," said Dr. Perley as John Brown, Hannah and William had been very kind to He informed them that he had a well and was Jr., slowly moved on, his head bent a little him; but now he was going among strang- working it, but could not make it yield a forward, "the fact is that he has been so honers, perhaps-indeed probably-to die, but it barrel of oil in a month. "Nature's laws- ized that he is tired of it ; vulgar curiosity nature's laws !" he said ; "if people would has forced hundreds upon his time and atten-

Well may you weep, Jessie and Jane, for a obey these they would all have oil; but that tion." Still standing in the path, Jessie said; "I They could send Oscar no money, nor could he added with remarkable unction ; "he is never saw his father ; but that tall well-built they in any way help him ; they saw that by about the only man here that has made a for- man, that face in which mildness-even tentheir own speculative operations, resulting tune; he leased hundreds-I believe thous- derness-blends with indomitable purposefrom over faith in Psychometry, they had not ands-of acres for one-eight of the oil, and now those eyes, gentle and fathomless, make him only closed the avenue to universal philanthro- sub-leases, in half acre lots, - some less size a very good representative of his father. --for one-third and two fifths of the oil and fifty to two hundred dollars bonus. These monopolists, that come between the poor man and the fruit of his labor, are the human sharks that live, cannibal-like, by swallowing up the small fry. Look at that white neck There is the same disposition and power to fifty to two hundred dollars bonus. These monopolists, that come between the poor man and the fruit of his labor, are the human sharks that live, cannibal-like, by swallowing up the small fry. Look at that white neck There is the same disposition and power to fifty to two hundred dollars bonus. These monopolists, that come between the poor man and the fruit of his labor, are the human sharks that live, cannibal-like, by swallowing up the small fry. Look at that white neck The small fry. Look at that white neck-</l py but even their sick brother must be thrown -- for one-third and two fifths of the oil and There is the same disposition and power to At last Jessie said as she brushed away monopolists, that come between the poor man I'm sure, from the glimpse I caught of his her tears, "I know friend Martindale will and the fruit of his labor, are the human face, that he has a plan, a purpose-which is

"In the oil business. He with one or two

but I am decidedly impressed that Oscar will well here giving less than eight barrels of oil took the baby, declaring that it was a most said Jessie, a tell-tale blush stealing over her return quite well in health ; I won't shed an- a day, and so I gave him a hundred dollars beautiful child. "I'm not married yet," he face. said ; "the fact is I'm too poor. Six of us

"But thy mother, Doctor-thee might be the present, this chilling distrust of the fu-

"Yes, I know; I am her only son, and vide for her as she needs and desires ; yet my ountry first." Mr. Cuff, on returning from his well with

Gavin, was invited to visit them. not married yet, is she ?" he enquired of from every sect, many of them commencing

Jane. sie ; "I intend to obey nature's laws in the Whenever and wherever and with whomsoevchoice of a husband.'

for nature's laws we must obey." course been introduced to each other, scourg- substituted.

Again whenever and wherever this phenomed the Commodore of the oil Diggings without mercy ; "swindler," "white-headed ena has appeared and testified of itself and nately organized that no theories can reform, ly recognized law of nature. villain," and other epithets more emphatic its cause, its testimony has been unitary. no belief control them. than elegant stood out prominently in their Everywhere, at all times and places it has

said, I or we who move this furniture, lift From the London Spiritualist. this table, produce these sounds, entrance Evidence that Spiritualism deserves of gravitation. Thirdly---That voices appertaining to no one in the field are heard to speak and hold rational condiscourse ; it was easily seen that they had said, I or we who move this furniture, lift From the London Spiritualist. been bitten by the biter.

"And so thee does not feel attracted to these mediums, unseal their spiritual eyes Timothy Cuff ?" said Gavin as they drove and make them clairvoyant, unstop their ears home, his eyes twinkling a little out of the and make them clairaudient, we are the organized spirits of men and women who corners.

have lived in the flesh, were born and have "I should think not," said Jessie, her whole countenance expressing the utmost died in the flesh, upon your planet. Upon this point the phenomena gives an contempt; but in an instant it resolved into undivided testimony of its origin. a laugh that lighted up every feature. "Does There is also an almost complete oneness thee think I'd marry a man that talks about in the theology it teaches. I think it indudrinking in babies !"

"Drinking babies ! how?" asked Gavin. "Yes, that is the question,," replied Jes- progress into and upon the old-time beliefs of Protestant Christendom.

If time would permit, I think it would be Then Jane explained. "O, was that all?" said Gavin, assuming a serious expression of countenance, though the twinkle was still there; "he meant to say, I have not had time to drink in—or take in—its spirit. Thee or John Wesley even; that it forms the sta-"About nine or ten years ago, having had my atsees he is disposed to go below the surface ple commodity, the most cherished part of the religious belief of the Unitarians, Unithings; that was the reason he came to love versalists and liberal Christians, and that its communications, I determined to test the truth of the alleged physical phenomena to the best of my

thee, Jessie; he looked into thy soul; and even if he had heard thee laughing at him 1 don't think he would have altered his opinion and are fast modifying, the character and Mr. Home, the defendant in this suit, and stated don't think he would have altered his opinion of thee, because he would know well that these are only surface manifestations. De-pend upon it that if not entirely compos mentis, he has good judgment in some introduction in the service in the population in the source in the population in the source interval of the provided to source in the population of the service interval of the provided to source in the population of the provided to source in the population of the provided to source in the population of the service interval of the provided to source interval of the provided to source in the provided to sou

matters, and good taste too, or he would not wisdom making it impossible for him to err. occasions when the phenomena have occurred. have thought of our Jessie."

to me last night."

that or not," said Gavin, looking gravely, vine as their author; that absolute evil is a by some of the ablest men, and having experiment the summer of a laugh inst night on with the tweet men cell will instruct and compared the forces with electric

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originally intensely exciting. They are now so common and known to be so harmless

Spiritualism has its phenomena. These that they no longer produce that intense exbetter than anything else would I like to pro- have burst forth in almost every neighbor- citement peculiar to their advent. The hood in this country, in many cases unsought world approaches the phenomena, as it apand unwelcomed. Its manifestations are proaches other manifestations of the wonders those outside of the church, as from those "Of course I will," he replied. "Jessie is within them. Its mediums have been taken through its agency. It will, in the end di- ject and prove it to be an imposture. The minish, not increase insanity. It teaches

their experience as mediums while they were justice, mercy, love, fraternity, charity to all; "O, no! I'm not married," answered Jes. holding in full vigor the creeds of their sect. God every where ; God in everything. It bids us seek happiness in doing right-heaver this mediumship has been continued for en by conformity to those rules of action "Very good," said Timothy; "I'm always any considerable length of time, the religious which bring love and peace; to prepare for glad to hear people talk about nature's laws, opinions of such medium have been trans- to-morrow by doing right to-day; and if formed. The popular theology in such mind those who believe its phenomena, are not im-Then Timothy and Dr. Perley, who had of has been displaced and a new set of opinions proved by their faith, it is not because the court of justice. lessons inculcated do not enjoin a strictly

virtuous life, but because they are so unfortu-IRA PORTER.

Investigation.

The testimony of reliable and respectable witnesses that the phenomena of Spiritualism are actual facts, and not imposture or delusion, has of late years so accumulated as Hall, and others, all made affidavits strongly | eas to be mine. in favour of Mr. Home. The following was the affidavit of Mr. C. F. Varley, C. E., bitable that this theology is making rapid F. R. G. S., M. R. I .:-

easy to show that the theology of modern and natural philosophy for twenty-six years, and a telegraphic engineer by profession for twenty-one

ave thought of our Jessie." "Tell Jessie," said Jane, "what thee said verse; that God is the Divine cause of all have examined and tested them with him and with others, under conditions of my own choice, under a bright light, and have made the most jealous and the said verse is that God is the Divine cause of all a bright light. causes and of all effects; and that such seven months in America, where the subject attract "I don't know whether the time is ripe for causes and such effects must needs be as di- great attention and study, and where it is cultivat

"I now offer you two challenges. "First, I challenge you, or either of you, or any of the public who, like you, disbelieve in the genuine character of spiritualistic phenomena, to depos-it in the hands of any well-known London banker whom you or they may name, the sum of five hun-dred guineas ; and I pledge myself to immediately deposit in the same bank a like amount,---the ownership of such sum of one thousand guineas to lepend upon my proving by evidence sufficient to stablish any fact in history or in a criminal or civil

First .--- That intelligent communications and answers to questions put, proceed from dead and in-ert matter, in a manner inexplicable by any general-

Secondly--That dead and inert matter does move without the aid of any mechanical or known chemi-cal agency, and in defiance of all the admitted laws

erse with men.

"A jury of twenty-four gentlemen, twelve to be chosen by each party (such jury to consist exclu-sively of members of the learned professions and iterary men,) to decide whether or not the facts contained in the above propositions are conclusively proved per testes-i. e., by witnesses of established character. A majority of the twenty-four to decide. delusion, has of late years so accumulated as to possess very great weight. In the case of Lyon v. Home, Mr. Robert Chambers, Mr. C. F. Varley, Dr. Gully, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

"Secondly-Immediately after the above wager being decided, either way, I offer a like challenge of five hundred guineas [to be met on the other side in like manner as above]—the ownership of the sec-"I, Cromwell Fleetwood Varley, of Fleetwood House, Beckenham, in the County of Kent, Esquire, "I have been a student of electricity, chemistry, and natural philosophy for twenty-six years, and a telegraphic engineer by profession for twenty-one "I have been a student of electricity of the server of the twenty-four gentlemen who have decided the previous wager ; the verdict of the majority to decide in this case likewise."

"In either case, the seances are to be conducted in any public or private building which the jury may select, and which may be available for the purpose. "The result of these challenges (if accepted and decided) to be advertised by the victorious party, at the expense of the defeated party, in all the London

daily papers. "I hope this is plain English. "Awaiting a reply to this letter, and to the chal-lenge with which it concludes, I am, gentlemen; Torm chedient rervant, G. DAMIANI.

thought : "There is a word to say about infanticide, that goes deeper than that of the physician, the political economist, or the patriot. It is this: That in some way we cana not even imagine, we may have made the whole world poorer by what we have done.

Cravin shook his head in silence as he still looked at Jessie; he then said, "Well, I'll put it in the form of a question : "Did thee ever think, Jessie, that friend Martindale loved thee, or that thee could love him?" "I shall not enlighten you on that point." The subject of course offers many opportunities and inducements for fraud, and I only speak of what I have myself seen and tested. Since my ac-quaintance with Mr. Home began I have pursued ancient spirit, which in the old record is called, sometimes a man, sometimes an angel. sometimes a God, not unfrequently the God physical knowledge which will in a great measure explain and reconcile the beliefs of all ages and might have come and poured mighty treasure of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, taught the nations. I know of soveral instances both in Eu-descendants of the latter that they were a awakened the perception of the purest and loftiest into the common wealth of the world but for that sin.

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revolution as was that of 1848.

COME TO ME DARLING. Come to me, darling, I'm lonely without thee, Day time and night time I'm dreaming about thee. Night time and day time in dreams I behold thee, Unwelcome the waking that ceases to fold thee ; Come to me, darling, my sorrows to lighten, Come in thy beauty to bless and to lighten ; Come in thy womanhood, meekly and lowly, Come in thy lovingness, queenly and holy.

Swallows shall flit 'round the desolate ruin, Telling of Spring and joyous renewing; And thoughts of thy love and its manifest treasure, Are circling my heart with the promise of pleasure ; Oh ! spring of my spirit ! Oh, May of my blossom, Shine out on my soul till it burgeon and blossom, The waste of my life has a rare root within it. And thy fondness alone to the sunlight can win it.

Figure which moves like a song through the even. Features lit up with a reflex of heaven, Eves like the skies of Erin, our mother, Where sunshine and shadows are chasing each other, Smiles coming seldom, but childlike and simple, And opening their eyes from a heart of a dimple, Oh ! thanks to the Savior that even the sceming Is left to the exile to brighten his dreaming.

You have been glad when you knew I was gladdened, Dear, are you sad to hear that I am saddened ? Our hearts ever answer in tune and in time, love, As octave to octave, or rhyme unto rhyme, love. I cannot smile, but your cheeks will be glowing ; You cannot weep, but my tears will be flowing ; You will not linger when I shall have died, love ;

Come to me, darling, ere I die of my sorrow, Rise on my gloom like the sun of to-morrow, Strong, swift and true as the words which I speak, love ;

love ; Come, for my heart in your absence is dreary ;

Haste, for my spirit is sickened and weary ; Come to the arms which alone shall caress thee ; Come to the heart that is throbbing to press thee.

Cur Labors.

truth to insure acceptance by the world. A hence, the unhappiness of earth-life is but

The first years of our public labor were hearts, had heard the low wail of anguish not cheered with pecuniary reward, and the rising from so many homes, I had pierced the library and apparatus necessary to prosecute mask of smiles and seen that sadness and our studies were procured with many sacrifices; sorrow were a part of almost every life, and but we had faith and purpose, knowing that my heart was saddened, notwithstanding the the day of fruition would dawn at last. We presence of my beautiful companion. Deshave never experienced a desire to startle the pondency had swept its dark waves over my world with the blaze of a meteor, but during soul until I had almost lost trust in the goodthese years of preparation and silent toil, ness and power of God. But this lesson rewe have been content with obscurity, and of ceived from SILVER SPRAY had inspired me being known in but few localities. Twelve with hope. I now realized that love and years have rolled away since we projected our happiness were the birthright of the spirit, work, and entered earnestly upon the task of that in time each soul would be crowned with discipline and preparation. The period has these inestimable blessings. I perceived been brief, the discipline meager, compared that the first step necessary to inaugurate the with the momentous issues with which we era of harmony, was to convince the soul of would grapple, and for every hour of earnest the oneness of spirit; that earth's children toil, every deed of self-sacrifice which we may are one great family; that compliance with

have devoted in the past, we feel especially the laws of temperamental adaptation will have by Mr. Joseph Brennan, one of the most gifted thankful, for thereby, life is made richer and much to do in removing of disease and menyoung Irishmen that ever plunged into so abortive a the soul more beautifully attuned to divine tal weakness; that it is better to remove the causes of suffering than forever to deal with harmonies.

During the past winter, our field of labor effects; broader culture can be obtained when has been in Michigan and Ohio. The month demanded, better laws when the people unof November we spent in the Saginaw valley; derstand that a true government must be the month of December at Marshall based upon the principle of justice; a more and St, Clair, giving courses on geology in equal and general distribution of wealth each of these localities, except in Marshall, when labor is exalted to its true position, and where we occupied three Sundays with spir- it is considered a disgrace to be a consumer itual topics. In north-eastern Ohio we have without producing anything to add to the lectured at Auburn, Ravenna, Seville, Kent public good. There will be greater freedom and Cleveland, giving in each of those places when the principle of liberty is more perfecttwo courses of lectures. In all our experi- ly understood ; when the people learn that ence as a lecturer, we have never known the the freer the individual, the better the man. clergy so fierce, or the people at large so in- There will be less religious bigotry when the terested in the presentation of our themes, people understand the value of true religion ; as during the lecturing season just closed. that when the soul is free it will vindicate it-The assurances of the angel world to us self as a divine creation, plan for itself the are more than realized, and we feel encour- best government, the highest system of mor-

aged to continue the preparation and the labor ality and the truest social relations. That begun amidst so many difficulties, still hop- slowly but surely man is advancing to a ing that practical results will be realized to higher plane than he has occupied in the past, that God, working through angels and arch ourself and the world. W.

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embosomed in beauty. If we	10

"We live ful homes, just laws and pure religion, crown back over the dusty highway of life, the the world with joy unspeakable. words and deeds that caused us pain lose As this beautiful vision of the coming time And I could not live without you by my side, love. their bitterness and angularity, and we rerose before me the shadows that had clouded member only their fairest proportions, their my spirit passed away and I saw how love brightest tints. As earth-life recedes from must redeem the world and I appreciated the us the unlovely fades from view, and in re- blessing of being permitted to take a part in calling the past, the scenes of pleasure, lovli- this glorious work, but I realized that we With a song at your lip, and a smile on your cheek, ness, and beauty occupy the most prominent could do but little alone. If spirits were to positions. So in our attempts to penetrate present these practical truths, and also give the dim vista of the future ; whether we lift man a glimpse beyond the veil, we must have the astronomer's tube to read the future of concert of action, a system through which the planets, or with the geologist, read the this work could be carried on to perfection. mystic lines upon the hand of nature, or with I mentioned this to my companion and she the philosopher, with a systematic arrange- suggested that we should again return to the ment of facts, attempt to solve the mysteries Summer-land, and call together those minds Ten years ago we entered involuntarily in- of the future, or look with clairvoyant eye that were interested in this work, in order to

to a work, of the importance and magnitude into the radiant spheres of soul-life, whether see what could be done to carry out our of which we had but a faint idea. The truths poet, artist, philosopher, or a seeker after plans. In our next communication we shall of Modern Spiritualism have blest our life so those beauties that lie veiled from mortal give an account of our return to the spirit- We may soon give our ideas of the use and are very much mistaken indeed. True, there the lady in a low tremulous voice. The Dr. timated that Mrs. Bradwell was not her abundantly, that we desired that the whole vision; in whatever direction our eye may land and the first spirit convention we ever world should know their sublime import, and turn, the future is all aglow with beauty, attended to perfect a plan of communication in our youthful enthusiasm, persuaded ourself interest. From this we learn that beauty, between mortals and spirits, and decide upthat it only required the presentation of the harmony, and love, are inherent in the spirit; on the best methods to carry forward to a

The Discussions in Wisconsin.

W. F. Jamieson has closed his debate with Rev. Haddock of the Methodist church. This discussion occupied nine evenings, and which occurs the present week. This is the we learn terminated in a complete triumph oldest society we believe save one, in Michifor Spiritualism. This is a more decided victory for our cause, than the one obtained sustained and among the best Spiritual meetin the discussion with Mr. Pryse. The cause ings we have ever attended. We intend to of this may be attributed to the fact that be present and shall have with us a good sup-Mr. Pryse pursued an honorable course in his discussion, treating the subject and his oppo- of the liberalists and Spiritualists who may nent with courtesy, ably defending his own be in attendance. position, but comporting himself as a gen-

tleman should. On the contrary, the Rev. Haddock, from the first, pursued a systematic of Pontiac, Michigan, on his seventy-third course of abuse and misrepresentation of birthday, we publish at his request with pleas-Spiritualists and Spiritualism. We are in- ure. More than forty years ago, ourself a formed by a correspondent, that Brother small boy, we knew Deacon John Southard, Jamieson gave him all the rope he wanted in then an earnest orthodox ; now, and for many that direction, the first three nights of the years past, an equally earnest Spiritualist. in appearance a young and handsome man. hand to Daisy, bidding her good morning and discussion, until he disgusted many of his May the good deacon be useful in this life The keen observer, however, could not in inquiring, "where have you been ?" own friends and almost all the outside com- many years to come.

munity. Then Jamieson opened up with his light artillery of ridicule and sarcasm. To those who know Jamieson, it is entirely unnecessary for us to speak of his power in this direction, and we can easily fancy the writhings of poor Haddock. Mr. H---- was invited by our corresponding Editor, to write out a synopsis of his argument for the AGE, but he refused to do so ; said he, would not aid with his speeches to help on the circulaion of the AGE. (Oh, my!)

We are gia to say Mr. Pryse has onsented to do so. Our readers may therefore expect an installment next week, which we feel sure will interest them, for this debate was a solid one.

### Three Correspondents briefly Answered.

One correspondent desires us to give the particulars of the late Fenian movement; angels, spirits and mortals, is accomplishing another one asks why we do not give more of this great work, when every heart will rethe news of the day, and yet another, asks us ceive its treasures of happiness, every indito give the market reports. vidual will be favorably organized, harmo-

As a brief answer to above, we remark that the PRESENT AGE with its present size was not particularly designed as a news paper in the strict sense of that term. All the secular papers of the country are filled with sensational accounts of the Fenian raid folly, PONTIAC, June 7th, 1870. if we may so term it, and with accounts of accidents, elopements, murders, robberies, etc., which would no doubt interest some, but we hope not many of our readers. We hope to

favor our subscribers with reading matter that will interest them, and such as can be found in no other journal. We hope, by and Golden City. I have been in the Territory ders and soon conducted the visitor into the the child and governess turned a corner of by, and the day is not distant, that our pat- a little over two weeks, and have given nine presence of the Dr. and his wife. Imagine a the street and were lost sight of. "That ronage will be sufficient to enable us to pub- lectures to attentive audiences. I find the tall, slender figure, clad in garments of deep child has something remarkable about her," lish a paper as large as the New York Inde- Banner, the AGE, the Religio, and the Uni- mourning, the face concealed by a heavy crape remarked one of the ladies, who had to this pendent and containing as great a variety ; verse, in this far off Territory ; for the peo- veil, and you will have before you an exact time, remained silent. "I never saw such but even from such a paper we should ex- ple are thinkers. Some persons seem to imclude accounts of clime in its detail, and agine that western people are ignoramuses; the servant offered her a chair, into which depths, and yet fail to fathom the mystery many things which we think too demoraliz- a sort of scum from the pure wine of eastern she sank with a quick, nervous movement. that lies buried there. I would like to know ing in tendency to spread before the public. intelligence ; but I can assure such that they "This is Dr. Bradwell I suppose," said what is to be her destiny. I believe you inabuse of journalism.

Brain Capacity of Races.

The Sturgis Meeting.

Our friends need not be urged to attend MYSTERIES BEYOND THE VEIL. the 11th "Anniversary of the Sturgis Society BY MISS NETTIE M. PEASE. gan. Their Anniversaries have been well THE STRANGE VISITOR. Dr. Bradwell sat in his well furnished drawing room, the morning paper in his hand, ply of progressive books to supply the wants but it received little attention from him, for

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CHAPTER I.

his head rested upon his hand as though in

deep thought. The Dr. was a man a little

she entered the room.

to be suspicious."

to answer the advertisement."

"Have you seen her ?" inquired the Dr.

I wish you to decide for me. I never could

"Your perceptions are good" replied the

Dr. "You must use them. However," he

above the medium hight ; he had passed the The following, written by John Southard

that there was beneath the smooth and pol-My Seventy-Third Birthday, June 7th. 1870. ished exterior something he could not comprehend. There were pictures upon the walls Three and seventy years sojourning On this low terraqueous ball ! Ever changing and progressing, Obedient to God's sovereign call. would not always down at his bidding. Such was the case the morning we introduce him I am weary, looking, longing, For the glorious hour to come, to the reader. A step approaches the door, When my spirit shall be passing and the Dr. dropped his hand and made an To its everlasting home still lingered on his face, and in a clear, mu-

When my spirit shall be free. Joys immortal to be tasting, In my home eternally.

With my kindred, father, mother, And my children, gone before ; And my sister and my brother, Nature's God we will adore.

I am here a weary pilgrim, Longing for society, Holy truth, and heavenly wisdom Knowledge, love, and purity.

Taught by old theology ; Gloomy fears, sectarian terror,

Death, kind death, will soon be calling, For my spirit soon to come : Then I gladly will be hastening, To my everlasting home. JOHN SOUTHARD.

May 31st, 1870. DEAR AGE.-Here I am for a few day's His wife touched the bell, which was quickly

rest, twelve miles from Denver and five from answered by a servant, who received his ormay be less of bottled, refined wine, but bowed making no other reply. "I have mother; I would like to know something of there is far more of the real cream of sturdy come to answer a notice I found in the morn- the mother of that child ; were you acquaintprogressive life; that is, in proportion to ing paper" continued the lady. "I come well ed with her?"

Prof. Morton measured several thousand skulls belonging to the various races, with a growth that comports with the sturdy inde- "Oh ! we have 'Oh ! we have no doubt of that," said the

smooth brow, her sweet mouth, but in those THE GOLDEN KEY: large, clear, wonderful eyes,-eyes that always seem to be looking beyond the veil. Sometimes I have really thought the child could see the angels that I am sure do surround her. She will not be here long; 1 never see her without saying to myself, 'little Daisy, go home and live with the angels." She is too good for this earth, and if she were Mrs. Bradwell's child, I am sure she would not have placed her under the influ-

ence of such a woman." At this moment the governess and child approached the ladies. Mrs. Loomis was still clad in the same black garb, her face entirely days of youth but his eye still retained its concealed by the heavy folds of her veil; her brightness ; his brow was not furrowed by step was slow but firm, showing that her sorlines of care and his fine silken locks remainrow, whatever it might have been, had not ed untouched by the hand of time. He was destroyed her will. Mrs. Spaulding, one of now on the shady side of forty, but was still the ladies above referred to, extended her

looking upon him closely, fail to discover "Walking in the Park," replied the little one raising her large hazel eyes, filled with light and beauty ; and she continued, in a soft, musical voice. "It is so pleasant out of memory from which he did not care to re- there under the trees, mamma says Mrs. move the veil. There were memories that Loomis may take me every morning."

"You enjoy your walk then ?" questioned the lady.

"Oh, yes! I am lonesome at the house, but out there the birds and the leaves and the effort to dispel the expression of sadness that flowers all talk to me."

"What do the flowers say to you?"

sical voice, he greeted his fair young wife as "Oh ! a great many nice things : one little vine, too weak to stand alone, kept put-"A caller," she exclaimed, holding out a ting out its little hands until it caught hold card, "I persume it is some one who has come of the bark of a tree, and said it was going to stay there. Just as I put my arms round papa's neck, but I cannot stay with papa al-"No, I preferred to have her come where ways for he goes away every day. The leaves we could both converse with her. You know whispered to me and said the great tree would we must be very particular as to the one who not go out of the park, so the little vine can is to have the charge of our darling; and as always stay there; one poor little flower that I am not an adept in reading human nature, had been crushed, told me its sad story."

"That is very nice," replied the lady, "to distrust any one; I believe it would kill me have the flowers talk to you. You must come and see me and tell me all they say."

"Yes, Mrs. Loomis will bring me to see you, and you can go to the Park and hear continued, "as long as I have life and strength for yourself, all the voices that talk to me. you shall not need a protector; I will shield But I must go home now and tell mamma you from every sorrow, preserve you from what I have seen and heard."

care and anxiety, and make your life, one During this conversation, the governess bright summer-day. I will see this stranger. had stood still as a statue, never for one mo-Let her come up at once; I have business ment releasing the little hand that was claspthat demands my attention this morning. ed in hers.

"You have truly said that they are midnight and sunshine," said one of the ladies, as image of the strange visitor. As she entered, eyes before ; one can gaze into their clear

> "I never saw her. Come, let us go into the Park : sit down in the shade

I am daily, hourly. wishing,

I have outgrown much of error, Wrong, and strife, and bigotry

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few years of intinerancy, however, dispelled an effect caused from ignorance of the unthis boyish dream and convinced us that it changing principles of nature. We cannot was no easy task to induce the world to come find without us, what is not within the spirout of the old ruts and embark on a new it. Greece and Rome, Britain and America, route. We found that reform labor was no music and poetry, art and government, are "child's play", and if performed at all, it but expressions of that divine spirit incarmust encounter bigotry and prejudice which nate in every individual. We need not larequired a purpose to meet, as presistent as bor so earnestly to obtain from without, what the soul is already in possession of. The fate.

Taking an inventory of our mental qualities power to appreciate truth is proof that the and proclivities, we concluded that science soul is in harmony with truth. Talent,and history presented a field in which we genius, is not confined to the few; a thought might labor to some purpose. We remem- that could quicken the pulse and fire the bered that Bro. Davis had once said, that soul of Socrates, Plato, or Jesus, is yours as "Geology is the inexorable judge of Theolo- soon as you open your doors to recieve it. gy." So we thought it might not only be All that the spirit can draw to itself, belongs made an instrument to pull down the strong- to it by birth-right. Principles are univerholds of conservatism, but that it might also sal; hence, the soul can draw from this inbe wielded in a constructive capacity and be- exhaustible store house forever. Yet it cancome the corner stone of free religion. We not take what it does not assimilate to itself. therefore entered upon its study with great The brightest jewel from the intellectual or enthusiasm, and that enthusiasm has aug- moral realm might lie at its feet and yet it mented as the years of patient toil have mul- could not take it unless, through the law of tiplied. But as we possessed but few of this progression, it had unfolded sufficiently to world's goods, we saw the necessity of render- attract and hold it, making it a part of iting this science into a popular form, and mak- self. For instance, the scientist tells his ing it available for material support. And greatest secret to the mechanic: and it is here two difficulties presented themselves : not understood, because his mind is not suffirst, we unfortunately belonged to the Infi- ficiently unfolded to comprehend it. So del school, and so arrayed the church and beauty and happiness are the birthright of the priesthood against us ; and second, the every spirit. They are the flowers blooming public at large were too little acquainted in every path, the sparkling diamonds blazing with the theme to become immediately en- in every soul; yet because of our ignorance listed, or interested sufficiently to volunteer of nature and her laws, because of the sins pecuniary support. The first of these diffi- of our parents, our imperfect phrenological culties has steadily increased, and the second development, false education, and want of has diminished. But the class who oppose, culture, we are mere shadows of what we while they become daily more intense in their should be. Position, titles, worldly fame, hatred of the Darwinian interpretation of are of greater value in our eyes than soul science, are decreasing in numbers, and on culture. TRUE HAPPINESS is within our the other hand, the general public is rapidly reach, but we are so blinded that we do not developing a demand for scientific themes, perceive it. Happiness and beauty being discussed from a radical standpoint. The natural to the spirit, all that is necessary to works of Spencer, Buckle and Draper have obtain them is to live natural lives. Nature they who profess to teach religion. Then if spirational story, promised us some months done their share toward developing this de- toiled for centuries to perfect one form, then it be the expression of Infinite Intelligence, since by the author of "A Search for the mand. Every person who becomes sufficient- chose a higher, giving it millions of years to all its statements will be demonstrably true- Temple of Happiness." ly enlightened on the scheme presented by ascend to its highest plane of development. self-evident TO ALL. If it need an interpret-Darwin to accept it, also becomes a Spiritual- Man is in his infancy, he demands ages to ist. At least there are few exceptions. We perfect himself.

As he becomes acquainted with nature's find no better preliminary, in breaking ground in a new field for the acceptance of laws, and has wisdom to live in harmony with Word of God" is nothing more than the opin- think the very few persons who have objected Spiritualism, than a course of geological them, unhappiness, sin and crime will disaplectures; and so far as we know, all in the pear, as the noxious weeds and poisonous field at the present time who devote most of reptiles that once inhabited this earth, have their time to lectures on this science, are been removed to give place to higher forms Spiritualists.

It has been our custom to devote about the golden gates of the future, comes the five months during the year (the fall and win- promise of a golden era when the principles ter months) to lectures on geology, and the of justice, love, and beauty will express them- the final settlement of the Canon. Thus, asummer months to lectures on Spiritualism, selves more perfectly through the advanced gain, what is, and what is not the "Word of and to study. On referring to our diary, spirit. The crime and consequent unhappi- God," being decided by man's opinion.

we find the number of lectures noted since we ness that exist to-day will be lost in the commenced our itinerancy, are fifteen hundred. past. And," continued SILVER SPRAY, pla- fuse to allow the Bible to be used as a class-The number delivered the first year was two eing her hand upon my shoulder and looking book ; refuse AUTHORITY to dwarf the exhundred and ten, for which we received four up with face all aglow and eyes filled with panding intelligence of the young mind, by hundred dollars; the number given during the light of inspiration, "we shall derive our indoctrinating it with lifeless and soul-degradthe year just closed is one hundred and forty, happiness by blending with the hopes of the ing creeds. Strip religious teachers (so callfor which our receipts are one thousand dol- present hour and sympathizing with the ef- ed of all POWER. Then, and not till then, lars-a little less labor and more pay. Of forts that are being made to bring men to a will the Divinity within the Soul appear, and a Grove Meeting near Fenns Mills, Allegan terial form, and those who have gone to the proach us; Daisy is five years old this sumthe total number of lectures we have deliver- knowledge of the true principles of correct the first step be taken towards attaining that Co, Saturday and Sunday, June 18th, and other shore, for my reward. I wish I could mer, the embodiment of beauty and grace. endow for all coming time an enterprise so ed during the last nine years, five hundred living, that the earth may know that Love is social Millennium whose LAW will be—"As ye 19th. Speakers E. V. Wilson and Mrs. M. be with you in your forthcoming anniversa- You, I see admire her profusion of beautiful our world? Such a man would win an imaud eighty two have been on geology, eight to be Queen, and wisdom King, in the harmo-hundred and eighty six on reform, and thirty nial era that is soon to dawn upon the earth " hundred and eighty six on reform, and thirty nial era that is soon to dawn upon the earth." unto them." the fulfilment of which is PEAC- and we have no doubt all who attend will God and the angels bless you. two on funeral occasions. I had seen the shadows around so many TICAL Religion.

N. M. P. Acrostic. The time has come for action, How can you idle stand ? Earth's toiling ones are weary.

cessful terminat

niously conditioned, happy hearts and peace-

And need your helping hand. Go then, my noble brothers, Each doing what he may, Work while the day is shining And bid its glory stay.

Now is the time appointed

Truth calls to one and all Shall we desert the standard And let her colors fall ? Inspire us, angels from above, Draw near and aid this work of love. N. M. P.

## The Bible in the Schools.

This question will continue to agitate the public mind until the right shall succeed ; until the Bible shall cease to be regarded as authority, and in its history and teachings, like all other books coming to the world through human organisms, be subjected to the test of individual reason. "But," say many, "a true religious education must be provided for." We ask : what is religion? Theoretically, it is a knowledge of the relationship existing between man and God, and the du ties arising therefrom.

It is said by those interested that the only way to teach religion is by making the Bible a class-book, with full liberty to expound it. If this be sanctioned, the effect will beand all ought to know it-that sectarian creedalism will be taught, and every sect will be

ESTABLISHED. But what is THE BIBLE, that It should be

ion of fallible man.

Further every well-read man knows the "Bible" to be simply a selection from the writings of Jews and Jewish reformers, made of life. The world is advancing and through by various Ecumenical Councils, the decison

of the first-the Council of Nice-being reversed many times by other Councils, before

Seeing this-expose the imposition ; re-

have a good time.

view of ascertaining whether there are any relative differences in volume. Striking an average between all observations the result is as follows : The average cranial capacity of the Negro

is seventy-five inches ; of the N. A. Indian, seventy-nine inches; of the Maylayan, eighty-six inches; the Mongolian, eighty-six inches; the Caucasian, eighty-seven inches. The Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon branches of the Caucasian race were found to have ninetysix cubical inches, as the average cranial capacity. This latter addition in volume is almost wholly in the region of the constructive, intellectual and moral faculties. To the original executive faculties in the Western nations is added a class of nervous tissues which enable them to take the initiative in a higher intellectual life. W.

# Words of Commendation.

We have received, during the last few weeks, hundreds of letters, speaking in the very highest terms of commendation of the PRESENT AGE, and approvingly of our manner of conducting it. Last week we published half a dozen, and in this number we give a few more as specimens of many, breathing the same spirit. It would gratify us to publish all, but our limited space will not permit. We therefore take this method to express our thanks to all our kind friends who have thus

written us. Their words have cheered us in with heart made glad by their expressions of encouragement.

TheGolden Key : or Mysteries beyond the Veil.

In this number of our paper will be selected? "The inspired Word of God." say found the introductory chapters of this in-

This will be the most deeply interesting er-a fallible man-then the expression of In- story ever published in our columns, relating, finite Intelligence is the expression of the as it will, to individuals, incidents, and mind of the interpreter, and the "Infallible scenes of both mortal and spirit life. We to some of the stories we have given, because

> there was not enough of Spiritualism in them, will have no fault to find with this one, in that respect.

The medium, Miss Pease, will devote her time through the months of July and August to preparing this work for the press. For this reason, she has asked a release from her engagement at Niles for the months named. Will our friends soliciting new subscribers, please call attention to these first chapters of our new story, which alone will be worth the cost of the PRESENT AGE for a year.

Grove Meeting.

and of the loved ones that she sees there.

lent clairvoyant, and it is delightful to listen spectacles. to her descriptions of that "other shore,"

"While I'm blest with such a guide ;"

and not only one, but many. Their number is constantly augmenting, also, as by the enlargement of the sphere of my life, I am enabled to gather their magnetic lines into the our work, and we enter upon our third year, radius thereof. And as I feel the onslought of those mistaken ones, I say-

"Just let them come, we'll pledge our word That we will give them freed Brother Fox, how much there is to be done, and how little the masses of those who Dr. call themselves Spiritualists, realize the dig-

ings and compelling respect. to be true, and yet are so weak that they cannot her appearance." stand alone! When I see them, some that I "If she performs well her duty to the child Bradwell to-day and try to persuade her to tell her what company she was in, when she calmly replied, "Wall, I guess she won't hurt me ; 'tain't catchin' in our family." People who are thus strong in conscious integrity, are not very apt to shrink from avowing their honest convictions, because some one, who has not the same amount of moral and sunshine. I don't see what Mrs. Bradstrength, believes the same thing. Only well was thinking of when she selected such those who are afraid it is "catching," will a governess for Daisy. Her personal appearshrink.

I expect to go to Boulder City soon ; and ordinary child, and little Daisy is so spiritu- mals. We are glad to see such liberality ; thence to Central, Black Hawk, Nevada, and al, so etherial, and so sensitive, I do not see but if deserved for such an object, there other points, scattering the truths of the how she can exist in the heavy atmosphere of might well be devoted a hundred million We have received no notice for publication, kingdom of progress as I go, looking, the sadness that surrounds Mrs. Loomis, as she fold more important. but from a private letter learn there is to be while, to the angels, both to those in the ma- calls herself. Look at them now as they ap-

LOIS WAISBROOKER. beauty is not in her beautiful hair, her broad yet won.

pendence of these billowy mountains, bil- Dr.'s wife. "You are good and true I know we rest, I will tell you what I know of her ows that tossed high in air by an ocean of by the sound of your voice; but will you father. Dr. Bradwell's parents were resifire, have held their upward tendency till now. not please put aside that black veil so that dents of this city ; here he received his edu-In this gutch, Iron Spring gulch, it is called, we may see your face? excuse me for making cation, graduating with great honor. Soon Brother Roney has built his stone house. this request, but I cannot talk with you as after receiving his diploma, his father, who Green Mountain slopes off toward Denver in I would while your face is concealed." The was a man of wealth and position died, leavtempting undulating swells that I shall try veil was partially drawn aside, revealing a ing his wealth to his only child, the Dr. my locomotive powers upon before many face smooth and white as marble. The face Having a natural love for change, and a dedays. Just back of the house rises to the of a woman about twenty-five years of age, sire to travel, the Dr. soon left the city, sayhight of several hundred feet, what is called a face that spoke of strength, and intense ing he was going to see the world, and after Hog's back, and quite a bristly back too, if suffering but of firm and unyielding will,-a remaining abroad three or four years, he you choose to call sharp stones and rugged will that would enable its possessor to triumph would return and stay with his mother the rocks by that name ; at least, so I thought, over all difficulties, to wade through seas of remainder of her life. The first two years on Saturday last, after mounting to the very blood, or dare the fires of the tartarian pit. he was heard from quite frequently, and ofridge of the Back and coming down rather The hair was combed low upon the broad ten I heard his mother read letters from him, the worse for wear. Mrs. Roney is an excel- brow, and the eyes covered by a pair of green filled with glowing descriptions of the coun-

tries through which he passed, and of the The Dr. appeared deeply agitated from the magnificent cities he visited. At such times time the woman first entered the room, but her heart seemed too full for utterance ; tears The spirit of old theology is at work here, one glance at her face, seemed to reassure would dim her eyes, and she would say: and there is quite a struggle as to who shall him. Having regained his composure, he "my boy is gathering stores of knowledge." possess the land; a struggle that I can feel conversed with her in his easy plain style. Alas for her bright anticipations! The in the spiritual as well as in the external The result was that Mrs. Loomis was engag- third year after his departure, she was strickrealm. Indeed, there are those on the other ed to take charge of little Daisy, the only en down by the burning breath of fever, and her frail body soon released its hold upon side, dark, creed-bound spirits who would child that brightened the Dr.'s home. take my life if they could. This is compara- "It was her voice," remarked the wife after the spirit. Her son was at that time in tively a new feeling to me; still I realize it Mrs. L. had left the room, "that attracted Spain. He did not return upon hearing of as a truth, though I fear not, for I am very me; so low, sweet, and sad. She is very his mother's death. Year after year passed certain that no real harm can ever befall me- plain-looking, and not the companion I should without the arrival of any reliable informa-

have chosen for myself. I believe her to be tion of him. At last came the news that he gentle, kind and affectionate; just the person had married a Spanish lady of great beauty, we want to take charge of little Daisy. I and he was about to return to his native city. wish she did not wear those green spectacles Yet years passed and he came not. At last and comb her hair down over her face in that we heard that his wife was dead, and he, sad strange way; and I really thought I saw the and broken in spirit, was about to return. frill of a cap ; do you believe it possible that Time again rolled on ; still he did not make his appearance. Judge then of our surprise she wears caps ?"

"I should not be surprised," answered the when six months since he suddenly came back, bringing with him a fair young wife, and lit-

"Well, she comes well recommended, and the Daisy, the child of his first cempanion. nity of their position ! How few are self- has the appearance of a lady. After she has The present Mrs. Bradwell is a sweet, pleascentered, a centerstance controlling surround- been here a little time I shall get dress, spec- ant woman, but I do not think she can love tacles, and cap out of the way, and you will the child as if it were her own. For my part, Oh ! the thousands who know these things see, husband, what a change it will make in for the sake of the child, I shall try to have that woman sent adrift. I shall call on Mrs.

CHAPTER II. MIDNIGHT AND SUNSHINE.

"There is a fit representation of midnight

LIBERALITY TO BRUTES .- We see it stated that an old bachelor in New York has given his entire property, nearly \$300,000 to ance is enough to make her repulsive to an the Society for preventing cruelty to Ani-

Will not some men of large wealth and Peace Advocate.

meet, shrinking and dodging lest they should I shall be satisfied. I think she will be a take the child from the charge of that horrible be disgraced because some who profess to be study for you, however. Now I must leave you creature. I do not suppose she has the least Spiritualists, are not what they should be, I for the present, taking an affectionate fare- idea who she is. I love Daisy two well to think of the story of the country woman who well." With this remark the Dr. left the have the sunlight of her young life darkened took a seat beside a well-dressed pariab, one house, leaving his wife during the day to be- by such a cloud as that. Yes, I will go, and of society's outcasts. Some one hastened to come better acquainted with the governess. you must accompany me, my dear young friend. Who knows but that fate has chosen us to brighten or change the destiny of this fair child." Saying this the two ladies left the park, to go on their self-appointed mis-

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# Children's Department.

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In the b.by constitution we recognize the holy plans o Divine Goodness-the' immortal impartations of Divine Wisdom-the image and likeness of the Supreme Spirit-the possibilities of the greatest manhood, womanhood, or angelhood.

Baby's Sunday. BY SUSAN COOLIDGE

"All the bells are ringing In the steeples tall Jim and I can go to church, Baby is too small.

'What can Baby do at home ? Is it wrong to play With her rattle and her drum. As on every day ?

"May she have her dolly, Cradle, and all that ? And the Noah's Ark, Mamma And the squeaky cat?

"But I thought the 'mandment Said, No play must be, Doesn't that mean little girls-Only boys, like me ?"

"Listen, little questioner Do you hear the birds Singing hymns in all the trees, Without any words ?

"Do you see the lammies, How they frisk and run ? And the dear Lord of us all Made them, every one.

"Made our little lamb, too, With her golden fleece ; And her music, like the bird's Full of merry peace.

"Made the small white feet to run, Made the hands to play. And the little busy brain, Learning day by day.

"And her happy laughter, Full of joy and love, Rises like a song to Him, Where He sits above.

"All the days are His days While there is no sin : But when she grows older Sundays will begin."

WILLIE AND JESSIE

# CHAPTER XVIII.

"ROB AND BESSIE." "Who was elected for Parliament ?" asked

Willie. "I will tell you. One day Rob had been into the city to buy some black sewing-silk for his mother, and he had heard the news ; so away he ran home with all his might, his blue ribbons flying from his hat.

"Pease is elected to Parliament ! the Blues have won !" he exclaimed several times when he met a boy or girl he knew. When he reached home he was almost out of breath. "Mother, mother !" he called as he ran up the front steps. Pease is elected ; the Blues have won." In a moment he was

their homes." in his mother's room-we have so often talked

her eyes and try to fancy she saw him thus abdomen? I know now what it means, they finely spread out on his 'wool-pack,' in some have burned Mr. Simpson in effigy.' "You have it, my boy," said his father ; conspicuous part of the Parliament House, "they think to show their contempt for Mr. all the other gentlemen seated in chairs. Bessie could not help wondering why Mr. Pease should like a large 'wool-pack,' and she effigy." Just then little Viney climbed on an insect about an inch in length three hun-

ing, "dancy diddley dum! dancy diddley so long. Parliament men are always elected for dum !" then Rob and Bessie tumbled her on seven years; and as year after year passed the bed, and they had a fine time laughing twenty- four pairs of nerves and forty eight cellent paper and desir away, Bessie would often say to her father. and rolling Viney over and over, while every "Is Mr. Pease sitting astride of his now and then they would hear a stone fall wool-pack' yet !'' then her father would and roll down the stairs.

In half an hour the effigy of Mr. Simpson "Yes, yes, little Bessie ; Mr. Pease sits parted, and all was quiet again ; but every on his large bale of wool all the time." pane in the front windows and stair-case win-"And do you think," Bessie would inquire, "that Mr. Pease likes to sit there ?" "Yes, Bessie," he would reply; "Mr. cobble stones that had been thrown through Pease would not sit on anything else.' the stair case windows with a strange feeling

"Ha, ha, ha !" laughed Willie and Jessie; 'that is real funny," said Willie; "I know Rob's mother said several times, "O dear what sitting on his large bale of wool meant; had these struck my Rob or my Bessie, they would have been killed." Mr. Pease cared more about helping to make "Why, mamma," said Willie and Jessie, laws, that would give him cheap wool, for his factories, and paying as little as he could to

"the Black Troops were very bad men." Yes, they were great rowdies; but, like the men and women, and poor little boys and everybody else, they were not wholly bad. girls that worked for him, than he did for Sometimes they did very good deeds ; let me

"Just so," replied Willie's mother; tell you one : 'cheap wool, long hours, and little pay for those who worked in his factories, made the great "wool-pack" that dear little Bess nearly two years, made up his mind that he the troubled waters of the soul. In a mothought was Mr. Pease's seat in the great Parliament House.

"I understand it all," said Willie to his mother ; "and do you not think that many serted and was caught, his punishment at house of death. After the first song, they Dr. Brown of Kendlevi of the gentlemen here in Congress, are sitting that time in England was death. The soldier gathered about her like children, wondering assisted by as many oth on very large wool-packs ?"

Congressmen here in Washington, care more about filling their pockets with money, than anything else. They give away land that belongs to the people, to companies of only got to eat what he begged-well, a man submitted to, and not only this but every rich men, that will pay them well for cheating traveling the same way overtook him ; they article of dress and jewely about her person the people."

"Why, mamma, that is wicked."

laugh as he replied.

any other laws."

"Yes, darling very wicked. In the state of Kansas, some hundreds of families have settled on land ; they have beautiful farms which they have fenced round, and comfortable houses which they have built. Nearly supper. While the soldier was eating supevery man among them was a soldier in the per, the man went for a policeman and had Union army. Now to-day some of our Conhim arrested. gress men and officers of the government are "Oh, how wicked !" exclaimed Willie and trying to turn these people out of their homes,

get five gold sovereigns.

"What a bad, wicked man !"

Jessie ; "why did he do that ?" and give their land to a company of rich The English Government gave so much railroad men. What do you think of that, money-I believe it was five sovereigns at that my boy ?" time, to any person who took a deserter ; so

"Why, mamma! how do you know that is true ?? "Do you remember that last week I went down to the Capitol.

The soldier was arrested. When he was "Yes, mamma." tried, the Black Troops were observed to I went to hear the speech of one of these meet very often and have great talks togethfarmers from Kansas. He spoke before a committee of Congressmen and a few other persons, and he told all about it, and offered a petition from all these farmers, begging ty or thirty went into the room; the people lecting the lighter condiments of wit and the soul's Sturgis, on Friday, Sa Congress not to allow them to be robbed of knew at once that something terrible was go-

"Why mamma! how wicked! I never through the crowd of people, gathered there many happy days, the race does not laugh enough. from abroad. ught anybody could be as wicked as that. to hear the trial of the soldier, they gave way Go on with the story, mamma." and let the Black Troops pass through. "Yes, go on, please, mamma," said Jessie. They rushed to the place where the soldier "Very well. One night little Bessie, who stood pale and sad; they lifted him on Is the gaunt, long faced man a better Spiritualist was just going to say good night to her fath- their shoulders, and with shouts of triumph, than he whose health-glowing cheeks are often er and mother and Viney, went to the large they carried him out of the room, then put puffed out with laughter and good natured mirth ? him into a carriage that was standing out- Is it indeed true that an ascetic disposition, a counside ; away went the carriage through the "Oh, father ! oh, mother ! come here !" she exclaimed ; "come here and see the streets, the Black Troops rending the air lights; oh, what are the Black Troops going with their shouts. The people knew what ture, we eat too much and too fast. Drink too much, to do?" Just then there was shouting and resolute men they were, they knew that the and use far too much of the filthy weed tobacco, yelling outside; Rob and all of them ran to soldier would make his escape now, and they imparting to our "piety" a tendency to biliousness, the window; there were the Black Troops were glad. On, on, went the carriage, out of ending our devotions in dyspepsia. indeed. Black Troops was the name given the city and into the country. Yes, he made to a band of rowdies. And there in the his escape, poor fellow; he arrived safely at led off into the sour slough of asceticism. We were street, were scores with their faces blacked, home, and very soon with his wife and chil- sitting one day inside the closed door of a Second holding in their hands burning tar-rope, the dren started to the United States." ope as thick as your arm. More and more "That was good," said Willie and Jessie ; Black Troops come ; what are they going to "but what did they do with the man that had do? Now more are coming ; oh, how they the soldier arrested ?" shout and scream ! they are carrying some-Some of the Black Troops accompanied thing in their arms; it is a man of straw. the carriage out of the city, while others re- silvery ring of light, spontaneous laughter rolled Rob and Bessie laughed at the straw-man, mained to take care of the man. These had that had been dipped in melted tar, and long, strong ropes which they tied round the looked as if he wore black pants ; two large man's waist ; then down to the river they ran rosy health, of a well developed womanly form, daubs of tar formed his eyes ; another daub with him making him run too. You remem- whose dancing eyes sparkled with pure mirth like of tar his nose, and a very large daub made ber the river where Rob carried Bessie the shining stars. It was just after dinner, and desthrough the water on his back." "Yes, yes, mamma; we remember," said good the rest of the day. The clear, sparkling "What are they going to do ?" said Bessie. Just then with howls, groans and shouts the Willie and Jessie. Often Rob and Bessie had seen large bales of Black Troops set fire to the straw man; Very well, down to this river they went wool taken to the factories. These bales of then they tore up the pavement in front of with the man, and on the large bridge that wool, which were five or six feet long and the house and in the streets, which was formed crossed the river; then they lifted him up, three or four feet thick, were called by the of large cobble stones, and began to and over the bridge he went into the water. throw them at the house. Clash, Then they pulled the ropes that were round clash, went the window panes, and in an in- his waist, and lifted him up a little way and the election of Mr. Pease to Parliament, and stant Rob and Bessie were under the bed, then again into the water they ducked him ; to bear and outgrow his ills of life, let us wear, nevlittle Viney was capering round the room trembling all over with fright ; then a large down and up, down and up he goes ; and all er a frown, but ever the hopeful smile on our face, stone, as large as your head almost, came the time the Black Troops are shouting and and laugh whenever we can, laugh freely and often, hurrahing tremendously. Slowly, slowly, across the river they drag "Come from under the bed," said their some oats, and who had heard the rejoicing father; then he snatched up Rob and Bessie, the poor fellow; and when at last they aland out of the room he ran, and down the low him to go on the other side, he trembled first flight of stairs he was going, when lo! all over with fright, and the many duckings is going to Parliament ; do you not feel glad? another and another large cobble stone flew he had had. He learned a good lesson, Col. D. M. Fox .- Dear Sir :- By the circular over their heads, and fell on the stairs with a though he paid very dearly for the lesson ; in the AGE of Saturday's date, it is intimated the terrible noise; either, of the stones would he never again gave information of a poor paper may be moved to Chicago. My feelings may be of little consequence to you, still I wish to experhaps when he gets there he will sit astride have killed them, had they been struck. In- soldier that deserted from the army. of one of his great "wool packs," as you call to a back room, the bed-room of Rob and "This must be the end of this chapter for them, and forget those hundreds of poor Bessie, their father ran with them; and now to-day," said Mrs. Martyn; I did intend to working men and women and little children, they were all safe, for their mother and Viney tell you about Rob and Bessie with the Gipthat, work hard as they may, can scarcely earn had gone there before them. All the time sies; also about - Hide and Seek; but we thies of the other workers throughout the state. however, they could hear the voices of the must leave this for another chapter." "All right, mamma," said Willie; I think the Black Troops did right that time; no enterprise of our noble state, soldier should be killed for running away." I send you enclosed money for subscribers as fol-"What can all this mean ?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Martin, "I think they lows : (Our brother sends six subscribers. Ed.) Soon the old lady, who had not moved I should be most happy to unite with the earnest did right that time; but if the people of away from the rooms down stairs, came runones who will gather at the Niles meeting. Howevery country would elect men that would ever as I shall be prevented, I send joyful greeting make good just laws, there would be no need to you and all interested in the praiseworthy labor eys !" she exclaimed "we shall all be killed ; for Black Troops, or any body to take the law of promulgating a knewledge of spirit visitation. into their own hands. I am recompensed beyond telling with words and so I feel will be the case with others who unselfishly "I see," said Willie: "it is better to have devote themselves to the Spiritual cause. good laws for every body ; yet, I think the How important that correct impressions should ob-This explained the whole matter, Mr. Simp-Black Troops did right that time, though tain before passing to spirit-life, even early in life. they did wrong to throw stones in the house This was most touchingly illustrated to me as I sat of Rob and Bessie." with a gentleman whose spirit-child was talking to "But," replied his mother, good, wise laws us by controlling his own father's hand. We asked should govern people, and not Black Troops the child to give us names of those whom I saw meet this son with beautiful flowers when he passed to the Bess, however, really thought that in the night-gown by this time and sitting on the or rowdies. The people elect those who make the laws, and they must take care to spirit world. He began spelling with the alphabet, bale of wool, or wool-pack as she called it, on "Don't you know, papa," he said, "that elect men-and by-and-by women too-who to give a name as both the father and I supposed;

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ty four muscles for putting them in motion ; COL. FOX .--- I have lo pairs of breathing organs. The number of to the hungry soul" ma lenses in the eye of a common fly is six or never receive more ben seven thousand; of a dragon fly, twelve ever feel grateful for wh

thousand; of the butterfly, seventeen thouswas burned up, the Black Troops had de- and. On a single wing of a butterfly have seribers been found one hundred thousand scales. Yours most sincerely The house fly's wing has a power of six hun- ture prosperity and has dows were broken, also some furniture was dred strokes a second, which can propel it damaged very much. They gathered up the thirty-five feet. So thin are the wings of many insects, fifty thousand placed over each other would be only a quarter of an inch thick, and yet, thin as they are, each one is double,

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Accompanied by two of the faculty, their remain very respectfull ladies and the matron, and armed only with her guitar, she started like an ancient troubadour on her novel journey. Arrived in the department devoted to the more disturbed A poor soldier, who had grown weary of of this unfortunate class, she was not long being a soldier, and wanted to see his wife in making her power felt. A few notes from and little children, whom he had not seen for her wonderful voice were sufficient to call order out of the wildest confusion, and to still

The First Religio Ph dale county will hold t would not any longer be a soldier, but that ment all was hushed, and, except the voice Lake, Steuben Co., Inc. he would run away-desert. If a soldier de- of the cantatrice, the hall was silent as the day, June 18th and 19t knew that if he was taken he would be shot; apparently what angel from heaven had free platform. A cordia dropped so suddenly and unexpectedly among all, as ample provisions "That's so, my boy, very many of the but yet he deserted. One day, as he was them. They examined her minutely and lit- date our friends from a walking along the road, tired-very tired, for erally, from the crown of her head to the sole waiting at the State Li he had walked more than one hundred miles ; of her foot, for one desired to be allowed to sengers to the hotel or he was hungry too, for he had no money, and see the pretty little boot with which she "beat time to her own music." This was The Quartery meeting began to talk together ; and at last, the poor she suffered to be freely overhauled. soldier, thinking this man might help him, was turned about by these crazy ladies like )ttawa Co., Mich., will school house the third a merchant's lay figure, much to her amusetold all about himself, that he was a run-away ment, and little, apparently, to her annoyand 19th days of June. soldier. When they arrived at the city ance. Even when they proposed to kiss her, P. M. Mrs. L. A. Per are engaged as speake where Rob and Bessie lived, the man invited she not only submitted gracefully, but tremuextended to all. the soldier to his house and gave him some lous, not with fear, but genuine emotion, she returned the greeting in each instance. Nunica, May 24th, 1

# Correspondence.

### Philosophy of Mirth.

DEAR AGE, we have enjoyed thy regular and very pleasant visits much, without venturing an equivalent, mayhap. Please pardon our neglect, for though we have often felt impressed to communicate, yet, he informed against the soldier that he might time and employment have pressed so closely, we could not avail ourselves of the real pleasure. We love thy clean: hopeful and philosophical face, and welcome thy reception always with eager cordiality. But we have been thinking that most of our papers, especially our progressive Journals, are becoming, in their general make up rather ascetic. er; and just as the soldier had been found Are we not, in general, quite too serious, are we guilty, some hundreds of the Black Troops not "getting" too much religion ? In our literary gathered around the court house, while twen- banquet of philosophy and reason, are we not negnore mirthful flow ?

18th, and 19th days of June. Eminent speakers from teen Sur ing to be done, and as they pushed their way through the crowd of people, gathered there By order of the Committee. STURGIS. M

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about-the room with the large window. "Where is Bessie ?" Bessie had heard his voice, and ran into the room delighted "So Pease has won ; are you not glad, Rob are you not glad mother ?" said Bessie.

I ought to have told you that Mr. Pease window to peep out. owned one or two large woolen factories in the place, and that hundreds of men, women and children worked in these factories, from morning till night, and that all who did work for Mr. Pease, had to work too much and for very little money.

Rob and Bessie had visited Mr. Pease's factories once with their father, and had seen little boys and girls at work, no larger than themselves. Their father had told them that most of these children were glad to eat dry, brown bread without butter, with a little weak tea without sugar for breakfast or supper; and one red herring with a dish of potatoes, was a dinner for many large families : that he knew scores of families of five. six and seven children, where the father worked for Mr. Pease, and not the mother; or perhaps one or two of the children worked in the factory, and they earned so little money they could get no better food, and had his mouth. to live in one room, or two rooms at most, and never could better themselves, only by

the mother and children working there also. children "wool-packs."

While Rob and Bessie were rejoicing over

saying : "I dad; bues has won," their father, who bounding into the room. had been in the stable giving the donkey up stairs, here walked into the room. "Oh, father," said the children, "Pease

Mr. Pease will make good laws.

"I do not know, children, how that will be; enough to live."

"Why father ;" said Bessie, "does Mr. Black Troops shouting, "down with the Yel-Pease have a large 'wool-pack' in the Parlia- low, up with the Blue." ment House to sit on !"

"I am very much afraid," replied her father, "that, comfortably seated on his 'woolpack' in the Parliament House, he will forget the poor working men and women of Eng- ning into the room ; "oh, honeys ! oh, hon-

land." Rob's father meant that when Mr. Pease the Black Troops have made a mistake ; they should go to Parliament, he would remember mean all this for Mr. Simpson, who voted for no more the poor working men to whom he the yellows ; they think he lives here." had given a good dinner of roast beef and plum pudding, and thus obtain the votes of son did vote for Shafty, and so these Black those who had votes, but would be very sure Troops had intended the straw man and cobto look after his own interest, which was the ble stones for him.

price of wool and the wool business. Little Then Rob, who was undressed and in his Parliament House, there was a monstrous bed, began to laugh.

which Mr. Pease, in his broad-brimmed Quaker Mr. Simpson is a little fat man, with a very "Yes that is the me hat (for he was a Quaker) sat as he would on horse-back. She would sometimes shut tar breeches, was a fat man with a monstrous Jessie, when we are sent to Congress?" "Yes, that is the way," said Willie; "Is God Willing." Now the explanation is that his "Yes, that is the way," said Willie; "Is God Willing." Now the explanation is that his mother is a steadfast disbeliever in spirit return and from her and the orthodox Sunday School, the child

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### A PARABLE.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Said Christ our Lord : "I will go and see How the men, my brethren, believe in me." He passed not again through the gate of birth, But made himself known to the children of earth

Then said the chief priests, and rulers, and kings "Behold now the Giver of all good things ; Go to, let us welcome with pomp and state Him who is alone mighty and great.'

With carpets of gold the ground they spread Wherever the Son of Man should tread. And in palace chambers lofty and rare They lodged him, and served him with kingly fare

Great organs surged through arches dim Their jubilant floods in praise of him ; And in church. and palace, and judgment hall He saw his image high over all.

But still, wherever his steps they led, The Lord in sorrow bent down his head ; And from under the heavy foundation stones The Son of Mary heard bitter groans.

And in church, and palace, and judgment-hall, He marked great fissures that rent the wall, And opened wider, and still more wide, And the living foun lation heaved and sighed

"Have ye founded your thrones and altars, then, On the bodies and souls of living men? And think ye that building shall endure Which shelters the noble and crushes the poor ?

"With gates of silver and bars of gold Ye have fenced my sheep from their Father's fold I have heard the dropping of their tears In Heaven these eighteen hundred years."

"O Lord and Master, not ours the guilt, We built but as our fathers built ; Behold thine images, how they stand Sovereign and sole through all the land.

" Our task is hard-with sword and flame To hold thy earth forever the same, And with sharp crooks of steel to keep Still, as thou leftest them, thy sheep.

Then Christ sought out an artisan, A low-browed, stunted, haggard man; And a motherless girl, whose fingers thin Pushed from her family want and sin.

These set He in the midst of them ; And, as they drew back their garment's hem For fear of defilement, "Lo ! here," said he, "The images ye have made of me."

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ditions, cannot understand the genius and entitled Symbolism, by J. A. Mochler, D. D., But to me, 'tis not thus, "men and women love." Labor must demand labor! The scope of Spiritualism, though they may have of Germany. This eminent divine gives us are only children of a larger growth," and the fear of organizations is a healthy fear: orseen all the most startling of modern phenom- the doctrine of the church on this point, as child within us grows weary of the heavy ganizations are all based on dollars, and dolena, and with abundant faith consult "the follows. After speaking of the doctrine of burdens at times ; foot-sore, hear's-sore, hope- lars are based on the lusts of mankind. It is spirits" every day. The mere perception of purgatory he proceeds ; "Of a different kind less. We long to be tended by loving hands by the power of money that all tyrants rule facts does not make a scientist, no matter is the intercourse subsisting between us and and pillowed upon faithful bosoms. Weary and all slaves are held : money, through its addressed to the Editor, at 350 Jessie St San Fran-how absolute the faith of the observer; so, the triumphant church. Let us turn our with the greed and grapple for gold, tired institutions, creates by monopoly, by organineither does the witnessing and believing in view, more particularly, to those of its mem- of the passion-fever men term life, the purity zation, the necessities of the hands that labor Combine all the desirable features sought for in Instruments of this

the "manifestations," constitute a Spiritua- bers who were once meorporated with the and spotlessness of childhood revived, the and produce all wealth. It is through comlist. The facts are necessary in both cases, church on earth. Not only do they work trustful, confiding dream-life of long ago bined action that capital rules labor. In the and serve an analogous purpose, but they among us by the sacred energies which, dur- comes back in our tender moments, ---- name of God, will the people never learn the are only the foundation, on which the super- ing their earthly pilgrimage they displayed, shall I say to mock us, or, to bring back to fact that the protection of the so-called rights

and whereby they extended God's Kingdom, us the healing loves and holy rests of child- of capital is feeding the fires of hell that But these remarks lead me to say that and founded it more deeply in the hearts of ish innocence? To me, it is good to go back consumes the vitality of truth. Can those Spiritualism meets the need of the age in men; energies, whose influence, acting at and be rocked in our empty cribs; it is the who are ground by capital dare to think? the presentation of its facts. It does not first on those in their immediate sphere, spread holy of holies, and there I go at times to Who will hear an unpopular truth? Talk point to a dead book, and say, read what was thence ever wider and wider, and will extend gather up the broken threads, to tie up the of harmony when the basest passions of man done 4000 years ago, but it points to the to all future times. But they also minister trailing vines of bruised memories and blasted are protected and flattered into constant exconstant, everywhere occurring and recurring for us, (such is our firm and confident belief,) hopes, whose wrecks lie strewn along the ercise, the love of power and the love of self. phenomena, and says, behold, the past re- in a still more exalted degree ; and this their toilsome way. But, when the morning There can be no organization and harmony produced with additions and improvements. ministration requires from us a corresponding comes, the march is on. Our mission is to as a result, based on inequality. Man can-See, the repetition of old-time miracles by conduct. The purer their love, and the fuller do the bidding of the Master, who is calling not organize so as to produce harmony. Harthe operation of natural forces. See, law their share in the ineffable bliss, whereof they us to work in the vineyard. "Life greatens mony can only come from revolution through triumphant and miracle banished. The real have become partakers in Christ ; the more in these later days." We who live are doub- the constitutions of man as God decreed from truth of the past preserved, and its mistakes they turn their affections towards us, and ly blessed. the beginning. In the next I will state

and superstitions out-grown. As shown, in amid all our efforts and struggles, remain by Questions are addressed to us, which must something of the order by which man is to be former articles, this is precisely what this age no means passive spectators. They supplicate be answered, problems which must be solved. brought into harmony. demands, and must have to save it from the God in behalf of their brethren ; and we in Mighty thoughts are stirring the hearts of the fearful vortex of utter unbelief. The future turn, conscious that the prayer of the righteous great populace, and he, who delves in the life of man is thus clearly shown, by evi- man availeth much with God, implore their mines of thought deepest, he who is content dences, at once appealing to the senses and intercession. The act whereby we do this, to toil most earnestly, to weather the blast is called invocation; and that, wherein they most fearlessly, shall gather the most price- tion this fact were it not that in the educa-But we discovered in our studies, that a respond to the call, is termed intercession." less jewels, whose brilliancy shall grow more tion of youth, only one seems to be generalnew basis of morality was one of the great Having at length stated and illustrated brilliant in the coming ages. L. C. W.

#### A True Man.

It has shown, beyond question or cavil, the Prostestants oppose but mere empty nega- Such was our friend. Formed on the good old planbrotherhood of man. It demonstrates that tions and a dead criticism." And, describ- A true and brave and downright honest man ! all injury done our fellow, is essential wrong, ing these negations, he says: "The angels He blew no trumpet in the market-place, and that the infliction of wrong upon any must be devils, and the saints wicked demons, Nor in the church, with hypocritic face, one is the greatest possible crime against the if they could only be conceived to be in a Supplied with cant the lack of Christian grace. Loathing pretense, he did with cheerful will wrong doer. Retribution is unescapable, jus- state of cold, still indifference toward us; What others talked of while their hands were still ! tice can neither be balked nor cheated. On and their love of God would be idle in itself, And while "Lord, Lord !" the pious tyrants cried, the large scale of society, it shows how so- did it not extend to rational creatures, equal- Who, in the poor, their Master crucified, cial injustice, whether crystallized in custom, | ly susceptible of love, and were not active in | His daily prayer, far better understood In acts than words, was simply doing good. the guilty state. There is no reprieve, no Accordingly, the conciousness of their active So calm, so constant was his rectifude That by his loss alone we know his worth, pardon in the stern justice of the New Reli- intercession necessarily determines an affirm- And feel how true a man has walked with us earth !

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ED. PRESENT AGE :- The all-absorbing at the expense of the lat. Hor, in renear man's loss can never be another's gain. Spir- late the same, and completely destroy all thought of the age is expressed in the word the late existing social conventionalities. The "organization." Allow me to express my- fork may be held in the right hand when itualism does this, and so soon, and as fast as communion existing between the two forms of self in behalf of some who cannot take sides eating, and the knife may take its place in either with those who favor organization or these who enness it. It are state it it is served only for conventional reasons. What those who oppose it. It appears to me it will excuse can there be for neglecting the early and also of general society. At the present, epicureans, and live contented and joyous in require all of culture, experience, and revela- and careful instruction of both hands? We the mass of Spiritualists,-so called, are in heaven, without being in the least, concerned tion that come to us, to clearly indicate the are not speaking of an impracticable thing the delusions of the old moralisms, and think about our insignificant actions, or suffering and state. How shall me theme and of the and state. How shall we "come out of the do equally well. We know this has been ac- PARIAN, old" and find our places in the new and true? complished in many notable instances, where FORKS, Perhaps no word in the language expresses the disability of the left hand has been rectiinfluence in favor of the old conservatism, an idea of blessed spirits, as only the most which they profess to have outgrown. Such obtuse selfishness could imagine, possess ceras the word organization to the earnest thinker. What shall be done? shall protest hand to the other whenever convenience

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ing the supremacy of the spiritual; and,

seeing that most if not all our sorrows come

from the flesh, it teaches the subordination of

the flesh to the spirit, in the exercise of all

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to their natural purpose, is the vilest of all

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The Communion of Saints.

ciple of absolute monogamy.

connection between society laws and customs, dition of the human mind upon religious and and private morality. We wish to affirm moral questions. Having thus surveyed the most emphatically, (without here stopping field of needs, our next inquiry is, from to argue or to prove it,) that society is more whence must come our help? What can responsible for crime than the individual meet these pressing needs? We see, from criminal. The deduction therefrom, is this, the teachings of history, that the old-the we must reconstruct society, and while we existing religions cannot do it. They are neglect this work, are perpetrating a grievous becoming weaker and weaker every day, moral wrong; and society is reaping the bitas moral renovators of society. They, themter penalty of its crime, and individuals are selves, proclaim that society is growing worse involved in the fearful retribution. Spirituainstead of better. This is a humiliating con lism, by laying bare the hitherto unrecognized fession for them to make, but facts compel law of crime, is changing the whole code of them to do it. We were never more startled. morality, and paving the way for a vastly than when an earnest minister, told us that higher grade of conduct than has ever been they-the clergy-had no influence over the ossible before.

young men of the place. On that ground, Discussion of societary conditions, rehe declined doing anything towards the forminds us, that the relations of men and womation of a temperance organization for their men are involved here ; and also that Spiritbenefit. ualism meets the demands of the age in this

If then, the old agencies are relatively powerless-if vice and immoralism more than keep pace with them, we must look to some other source, to something new. Spiritualism is a new movement,-a new moral power and influence. Does it possess the requisite attributes for meeting the confessed wants of the times? If it does then it demands the close attention of all humanitarian thinkers. If it present a system of ideal thought, of true, religious moralism, then its adherents ought to fully appreciate the nature of their own dispensation, and live in harmony with the principles which it teaches, and on which it rests.

We have alluded to the religious wants of our age. We find Spiritualism fully meeting our needs. It presents itself as a natural religion. It lays aside all appeal to miracle, and depends on the teachings of nature as interpreted by reason. It demands no faith only as it presents evidence, which the common sense and consent of mankind have pronounced infallible. It depends upon facts addressed to the senses of man, and deductions therefrom, amenable to his reason. It accepts the entire experience of man, as em-

bodied in the passing life of to-day, and the the Methodist Church, will recognize the sen- felt in the impending doom over her future; recorded history of by-gone ages. History tence at the head of this article. It is one but he who drinks the nectar of the one, must and ever make it true? can we reform a sysis only the photographed life of humanity, of the propositions of the Apostle's Creed. quaff the bitter of the other. Is it any wonand must be seen from all points of view, in This very ancient symbol of the Christian der then, we long for the wheels of time to of oppression? The whole scheme of govern- mother's arms. What rejoicings when it is order to a perfect comprehension of all its faith, is deserving of more attention on the turn backward, though it may be for only a ment is to hold the governed in bondage in found, what tearful sympathy, what heartiprinciples. Spiritualism recognizes this ne- part of Spiritualists than is usually bestowed brief hour. Many gifted with wisdom, tell order to fleece or obtain their labor without ness of congratulations! There are no harsh cessity; and, therefore, proposes to study upon it. And especially is this remark true us to look forward and forget the past; many an equivalent. This is easily made apparent ever so miry, no reprimand for the soiled and the pictures taken on the Ganges, Nile or of those who come in frequent contact with think it vain and unreasonable to float on by asking the question, why did the slavehol-Euphrates, as devoutly as though Jordan or members of the Christian church, who deny the wings of thought over the silence, sleep- der hold on to the system of slavery? When stained face. But let the child be grown to Child, FREE OF CHARGE (to all who are unable to pay), Kedron were the spot of their execution. the facts of the movement. It is well to ing, like the mute and lifeless corpse, 'tween dollars cost dollar holders nothing, how can womanhood, and let her be led from the inclo-Olympus, or the sacred mountain of China, show them that the faith of the general us and the blissful day of long ago. Per- they pay for labor? the dollar holders are as is on a par with Sinai, or Calvary. Man is church has always recognized the fact of chance it is the result of a weary feeling, loth to give up their advantages as were the happens then? Do Christian men and women go one the world over, - the ages through, and communion between the spiritual and the bordering on despair, which leads us to long slaveholders. I ask every man or woman who in quest of her? or if she returns of her own all religions are only the strugglings of the natural worlds. And, that so far as formal at times for the arms of a fond mother, has a clear head or true heart, if freedom be volition, do they receive her with such kindspiritual life of man under the pressure of profession of faith is concerned, not only does and the sheltering roof of a protect- possible without justice? If when gold bonds ness and delicacy as to secure her against imperfect conditions. Hence, they are all the Catholic church, but nearly all Protestant- ing father, to hide us from the rude contact draw thirty-three and a third per cent with- wandering again! Far from it. At the first instructive, none of them perfect. This ism, recognize in its creed the old doctrine of with winds and waves of life. It may be a rest- out the holders raising a finger to do the first friends and relatives- we disown you ; don't broad, comprehensive catholicity, is mistaken the New Testament and the Primitive Church. less, unhappy spirit which brings, us the sweet useful thing, and thousands of true and loyal ever come near us to disgrace us.' Lost! says by friend and foe as indicating looseness in- That the "Communion of Saints" means scent of flowers, and song of birds; which hearts are making shirts for six cents apiece society indifferently. How bad these girls stead of charity as it really is. Those who simply and only communion between men on fans the temple with gentle zephyrs, and re- and vests for eighteen cents apiece, how can are ! And lost, irretrievably lost - is the cannot comprehend the solidarity of human- earth and those in the spiritual world will be freshes the tired frame in maple shade, and those who thus toil, bear and forbear the in-

In this connection, we beg to call the par-whose breast the spark of a loving sensibility ticular attention of our readers, to the much is yet alive, would be infinitely to be prefer-Thus grandly speaks the Catholic church on

needs of the age. Happily our philosophi- this faith, he most truly observed that, to

cal religion is equal to the demand made. these principles of the Catholic church,

or enacted in law, works out the sure ruin of our behalf." \* \* \* \* \*

gion. But it is a justice which does more ation of the same on our part, and excites a

than merely to punish for wrong; for its joy which, when we analyze it, already in-

punishments cure the wrongs for which they cludes the interior wish and prayer for these,

are inflicted. It is a justice which secures their active aids. For all communication is

its end-harmony, or moral order. The in- mutual, and to the exertions of one side, the

tellect of this age -- the conditions of men in counter-exertions of the other must correspond

it, most imperatively demand a foundation and vice versa. Certes, our indifference for

for morality, which demonstrates that one the intercession of the saints would annihi

comprehension, will practical morality be From this point of view, in which it is imagin-

nanifest in the improvement of individuals, ed that the saints resemble the gods of the

the mind of the age can be brought to its the same church.

this high theme of future life. It stands out in bold relief when compared with the eousness," arise! illumine the dark "ways semi-infidel position of Protestantism on the of the world" which chain a race in the bonsame question. This however, is not the ondage of "outer darkness"! ly point, where Protestantism has denied and condemned the innate faith of mankind, under legislate for man. Sectarianism is a child of the pretense that it was a Popish dogma. darkness, fathered and mothered by Catholi-This however, is no more, nay, not as much a cism : it holds its blind devotees for the sake Popish dogma as the doctrine of the trinity. of power. The Protestant leaders have led to which it holds as tenaciously as the moththeir flock back to the authority of man, the er church itself.

# SONG. Golden shone the summer moon

On the roses, pearled with dew, (Have you quite forgotten, love ?) You kissed me and I kissed you. And when cloudy grew the skies, Toil was fruitless, friends were few, Weary-hearted, half in tears,

You kissed me and I kissed you. But with strangely holy hearts, While the blossoms spring anew, Dear one, o'er these tiny hands. You kiss me and I kiss you.

imate ends. To use them with no reference For the Pacific Dept. of the AGE. "Make mea Child for to Night."

> Joan of Arc, after achieving her greatest victory, longed only to go back and feed her father's flocks on the hillside ; to go back from more than man. the doom hanging over her future like a

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night cloud, to the freedom and quiet of a simple shepherdess; under God's loving, watchful eyes, to roam in the free mountain

air, and rest on mother nature's rude but fond bosom. And how many, O! how many pires or republics. There are no organizaanother, has breathed this deep, longing prayer upon the stilly air when none but the angels might hear, and no heart but the one of all love and sympathy responds. It is a great thing to achieve success, to be capable swer, by protecting labor, the producing pow-

of standing as the leader, or director of the er of wealth, by cutting off the power to posmany. It is good to know we have won the sess wealth without producing it. How shall, Whoever has heard the service of the Epis- praise and love of the many, but not so sweet or how can it be done, is the vital question of

sion to the totality of human powers and eon- following are from a most able Catholic work, bee intent on honey plunder.

tific problems, unanimously? Shall earnest ber "right or left-handed," and one carpenmen and women flounder, like fish, out of ter who used to hammer or saw with either their natural element because there is no true hand with nearly equal facility. In all these cases the use of the left hand in common with light? Shall false institutions and false logic the right, gave very much greater efficiency bewilder the earnest seeker? "Sun of right--From the Scientific American.

How to be Handsome.

Most people like to be handsome. Nobody Protestantism loudly declares man cannot denies the great power which any person may have who has a good face and who attracts you by good looks, even before a word has been spoken. And we see all sorts of devices in men and women to improve their good looks-paints and washes and all kinds of literal interpretation of the word, instead of cosmetics, including a plentiful anointing

forward to the light that lighteth every man. with dirty hair oil. the sovereignty of God Almighty through the Now, not every one can have good features.

consciousness of each. Protestant leaders They are as Nature made them ; but almost have misled until both leaders and led have any one can look well, especially with good fallen into the ditch of selfishness, scrambling health. It is hard to give rules in a very for the "loaves and fishes". Are not the short space, but in brief these will do : Keep clean, wash freely and universally leaders in the philosophy of the New Dispenwith cool water. All the skin wants is leave sation aiming too much to be heard of men to act freely, and it will take care of itself. instead of the truth? All history proves that Its thousands of air-holes must not be plug-

the liberties of men are not safe entrusted to ged up. men. Let no one place himself above criti- Eat regularly and simply. The stomach cism: men are inverted so much that they than a horse; it must have regular work place the authority of men above the author- and regular rest. ity of God as given through his seers, proph- Good teeth are a help to good looks.

ets, and mediums. Why? Because they Brush them with a soft brush, especially at love self and the world more than those prin- night. Go to bed with the teeth clean. ciples which would secure liberty and peace let tobacco alone. Every woman knows course, to have white teeth, it is needful to on earth. They love the authority of force that. And any powder or wash for the teeth should be very simple. Acids may whiten

the teeth, but they take off the enamel or in-Organizations are prosperous while their jure it. treasuries are full. Success is not counted Sleep in a cool room, in pure air. No one

by the development of man. Organizations have one aim, to hold men to the letter which But, more than all, in order to look well, must kill the spirit, whether it be that of em- wake up the mind and heart. When the mind is awake, the dull, sleepy look passes away from the eyes. We do not know that tions for the purpose of protecting human the brain expands, but it seems to. Think, rights : what protection there is, is incidental read, not trashy novels, but books that have and not a motive. We come to the question, something in them. Talk with people who how can human rights be protected ? We an- know something ; hear lectures and learn by them.

Lost Women. My friends, has it never occurred to you copal Church, or the baptismal ceremonies of to feel the envy and hate which Joan of Arc all progress, and nearer our needs and hearts what a commentary upon our civilization are ward them? A little child strays from the home

ity, who cannot see how all races and all re- clear from an exposition of the subject by brings sweet sleep whose calm is disturbed sults of the royal vagabonds, the legal plun- tween her and respectability. Ah! will not ligions are necessary in order to give expres- one of the great lights of the church. The only by music waves, pregnant with hum of derers of honest toil? Emerson has said:- these lost ones be required at our hands in "Gold for gold, iron for iron, and love for the great hereafter ?- Golden Rule.

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