DO THE GOOD THOU KNOWEST, AND HAPPINESS SHALL BE UNTO THEE.

IN ADVANCE.

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KALAMAZOO, MICH., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1870.

WHOLE NO. 106.

Selected Loetry.

LEONA. BY JAMES G. CLARK.

[Competent literary critics have pronounced the

Leona, the hour draws nigh, The hour we've waited so long, For the angel to open a door through the sky, That my spirit may break from its prison and try Its voice in an infinite song.

Just now as the slumbers of night Came o'er me with peace-giving breath, The curtain half lifted revealed to my sight Those windows which look on the kingdom of light That borders the river of death.

And a vision fell solemn and sweet, Bringing gleams of a morning-lit land; I saw the white shore which the pale waters beat, And I heard the low lull as they broke at their feet Who walked on the beautiful strand.

And I wondered why spirits could cling To their clay with a struggle and sigh, When life's purple autumn is better than spring. And the soul flies away like a sparrow, to sing In a climate where leaves never die.

Leona, come close to my bed, And lay your dear hand on my brow; The same touch that thrilled me in days that ar

And raised the lost roses of youth from the dead, Can brighten the brief moments now. We have loved from the cold world apart

And your trust was too generous and true For their hate to o'erthrow; when the slanderer's

Was rankling deep in my desolate heart, I was dearer than ever to you.

I thank the Great Father for this, That our love is not lavished in vain ; Each germ in the future, will blossom to bliss, And the forms that we love, and the lips that we

Never shrink at the shadow of pain.

By the light of this faith am I taught That my labor is only begun; In the strength of this hope have I struggled and

With the legions of wrong, till my armor has caught The gleam of Eternity's sun.

Leona, look forth, and behold, From headland, from hillside, and deep, The day-king surrenders his banners of gold ; And the dews are beginning to weep.

The moon's silver hair lies uncurled, Down the broad-breasted mountains away Ere sunset's red glories again shall be furled In the walls of the west, o'er the plains of the world I shall rise in a limitless day.

O! come not in tears to my tomb, Nor plant with frail flowers the sod ; There is rest among roses too sweet for its gloon And life where the lilies eternally bloom In the balm-breathing gardens of God.

Yet deeply those memories burn Which bind me to you and to earth, And I sometimes have thought that my being

In the bowers of its beautiful home, to return And visit the home of its birth.

Twould even be pleasant to stay, And walk by your side to the last; But the land-breeze of Heaven is beginning to play Life's shadows are meeting Eternity's day,

And its tumult is hushed in the past.

Leona, good-bye; should the grief That is gathering now, ever be Too dark for your faith, you will long for relief, And remember, the journey, though lonesome, i brief. Over lowland and river to me.

(Copy right secured.)

IS IT POSSIBLE!

A STORY FROM REAL LIFE.

WRITTEN FOR THE PRESENT AGE BY ANNIE DENTON CRIDGE.

carriage to the steamboat that was to convey Martindale. He waded streams for geologihill with gloomy forebodings. "It is well jaws of the animal wide open ready to re-Hannah; "this would have caused her death; into the muddy bank, thus sustaining him- diggings and burst upon the inmates of the

Oscar improved even in so short a time as gradually all fears and forebodings had fled, claimed as she bounded into his arms and five or six days. Thomas Martindale attended and now he regards him joyously, exultingly. kissed him; then she sat on his knee with first caused the institution of Shabnoth, be- did not hesitate to shrink back from admithim, as Oscar afterwards expressed it, "as tenderly as a woman." Oscar leaned on his ly of the latter—and of their delight when the day as a woman."

Inst caused the institution of Shadonoth, became a medium. He then asked, "Am the became a medium. He then asked, "Am the day. Since time ting into its body such doctrines which we, he became a medium. He then asked, "Am the day. Since time ting into its body such doctrines which we, he became a medium. He then asked, "Am the count get them by make the day. It is the use of the spirits, but afterwards they from our monotheistic standpoint, must need the spirits and not hesitate to shift the count get them by make the count get them by maked, "Am the count get them by make the count get them by maked, "Am of a voice-circle these tubes are necessary for the use of the spirits, but afterwards they have the count get them by make the count get them by maked the count get them by make the count get them by make the count get them by make the count get them by maked the count get them by make the count get them by maked the count g arm as he slowly walked the deck, was Oscar would return to them in health and to his adventures, her own peculiar, silvery watched by him when asleep during the day, strength. and attended by him constantly. Thomas Jessie rightly divined all when she said Thomas Martindale's heart. "But then," Martindale had said very little about Oscar in that Martindale was undertaking this journey the latter soliloquized, "I cannot hope to claiming of the ten Sinaiatic words, his letters to Jane, for as he could not send good for Oscar's sake, though perhaps Jessie's algain so fair a flower; may be it would fade news he would not send any; but now as he saw so; for how often, as he sat beside his com- in this common-place heart of mine;—and him improve day by day, he thought of the panion when the latter was asleep, did his yet, I don't believe any one will love her not of bread alone does man live." He plicitly teach that every good man, of whatgood tidings which it would soon be his pleas- thoughts wander back to Jessie! How often half as well."

besides being otherwise abstemious in food and to her that I can ward off, whether the pret-dered in "Jessie's woods," so called because drink; but now he resolved, in very desperative flower blooms in my garden or not."

she had said to Martindale and Oscar, "I'm Still more do we praise Him for the gift of refallible? Is Judaism in conflict with science? the table would move about with all the teal ry table signals how they are progressing in Still more do we praise Him for the gift of refallible? Is Judaism in conflict with science?

Mississippi near the mouth of Red River.

Galveston and commenced explorations, ac- made some remark on the pleasant appear- of what he would yet do in the lead region an occasional nap by the road side.

ally lengthened in proportion to Oscar's in- snug, comfortable cot. creasing strength, Thomas Martindale stoping to rest whenever Oscar was tired, and watching him tenderly when he slept, as he Cineinnati, after an absence of four months. as previously determined. The only difficulwould at times, pillowed on the green sward, the sun's warm rays beaming on his pale, up- as they walked rapidly towards the house on first and were too fast; we have learned a

At first his face blistered; then as the skin peeled off, it gradually darkened; but opened the garden gate; "I want to let them member that a partnership was entered into his voice grew stronger as well as his body, hear my voice." Hannah at that moment between Oscar and Gavin when they went to and-incredible as it may seem-in five was busily sewing near the window of the Titusville on their first oil speculation, which weeks he was able, without difficulty, to walk sitting-room, in which we found Mrs. Allston partnership of course meant an equal share wenty-five miles a day!

over-night they could get baked a corn-cake, improving or was he worse? Meantime the none. Each member of the firm was to opewhich with some eggs and sugar, constituted front door was softly opened, and as Oscar rate according to individual ideas, indepentheir stock of provisions. After traveling reached the entrance of the sitting-room he dently or otherwise, yet sharing equally reabout ten or twelve miles, Thomas Martin- gave a loud Indian "whoop" at the top of sults with the other partner. The twilight advances through woodland and wold, dale would collect some sticks, light a fire, and while it was burning up, break half a side of the room as Hannah bounded to her to return to Cincinnati, Jane and Jessie acdozen eggs into their only cooking utensil-a feet, gave a little scream and then threw her companied them a short distance down the small tin pan which also served the purpose the compound with one of their two wooden hair! what a beard!"

ous dinner of custard and corn cake.

What stylish travelers! look at Oscar's shoes, stockings, coat, and cap rolled up and hands with him warmly. Then she left the fastened to the end of a stick which he carried on his shoulder, shirt open at the neck to see if he will know him." Soon both bound- manity." admit the air and sunshine, shirt-sleeves rolled up as far as practicable, and pants very frequently shortened in a similar manner from motives of economy and comfort. No wonder that about sundown when they approach a house to inquire if they can remain over-night, they are often looked on suspiciously, though Thomas Martindale does look comparatively civilized in his coat, stockings and shoes. It is not very surprising with the first train to-morrow to surprise the that the occupants of said houses have some girls." doubts as to the propriety or safety of hous-

ing such suspicious looking wanderers. Constant dropping, dropping, wears away a stone, and so daily walking took our travel- log cabin with a tremendous Indian whoop." ers through the heart of Texas, several hunits northern border. Here they rested for a tered the yard. That evening the house re-

Oscar was as brown as a chestnut, his voice while he shouted, "Hurrah for sun-opathy! him to New Orleans, being to all appear- cal specimens, on one occasion narrowly esance in the last stage of consumption. It caping becoming a specimen himself for the Mother Allston is gone to her rest," said ceive him and thrusts his hands convulsively

they, or any of us will ever see him again." -had passed. At first Thomas Martindale open the door. But Hannah's fears were not to be realized. had watched Oscar somewhat anxiously, but "Thee is an Indian indeed!" Jessie ex-

he said to himself, "Poor little girl! no Four days they remained, Jessie calling nourishment for the spirit that is within him. be, will participate in salvation? Does Ju-Oscar, like Jane, had been a vegetarian, and mother, almost alone! no sorrow shall come herself the Indian squaw. The three wan-

tion of its class in our language. It is perfect in rhyme, beautiful in figure and expression, and we know our readers will thank us for its re-productions while Jessie wove many a wreath at once. Woodbines, morning-glories, and to grace their heads or hang around their all mankind will participate in the full posses-fellow-Israelities entertain ideas and lead a ent but his wife. It was true that the hands tout ensemble—the river, the steamboat, the their cabin; then the rough walls of their How it came to pass we cannot divine, but in the truths and moral laws of Judaism, and will not deny even that untenable ideas have that his wife did not produce the effects, befresh air, the change in the current of his thoughts—altogether gave such an impetus above whitewashed; carpets were tacked to the spirit hands were passed over his thoughts—altogether gave such an impetus above whitewashed; carpets were tacked to the spirit hands were passed over his the current of his one sitting-room were papered and the rafters and united and not produce the enects, because he held both her hands, and while he high repute. Cast them off, my fellow-Isra-

to the vis medicatrix natura, that on arrival the floor and a neat sitting-room stove re- came to the very sensible determination that at New Orleans he was able to walk a little placed the cook-stove, which was removed to on his arrival in Cincinnati he would write not in the remote past, as we are told by Gre-In a few days he proposed to his friend Martindale a pedestrian tour in Texas, taking the steamer to Galveston and thence, af
In a few days he proposed to his friend Martindale a pedestrian tour in Texas, taking the steamer to Galveston and thence, af
In a few days he proposed to his friend Closed with boards, so as to answer some of little did Jessie dream of which had been engaged in the Messianic time coming, Jewish ideas will have the purposes of a kitchen. "What a transition to every kind of heathenism, as long as it maintains its opposition to every kind of heathenism, as long as it maintains its opposition to every kind of heathenism, as long as at once. Mr. Bassett then proceed to an-

"Give me air and sunshine," he said, "and I improvements silently, wonderingly. How side. "Give me air and sunshine," he said, "and I believe I will recover."

Friend Martindale was at first disposed to regard such a project as entirely out of the question, considering it was to be carried out thus with the old place! When finished, he question, considering it was to be carried out the said that for his nart he would not the said that for his nart he would not the communications were good or land Psychometry were topics of course oil and Psychometry were topics of course oil and Psychometry were topics of conversation at home, Gavin giving in this senses had been influenced by the phenomenon from the same. For both these religions are nothing more nor less than direct off-this oil experience including what the same time—namely, feeling, and seeing. In answer to the insulation, and whatever is good and true in them they have directly appropriated from the treasures of Judah. We, from the communications were good or whether the course oil and Psychometry were topics of the ambition, will learn that as soon as the doctrine of the trinity, of the atoning power of the death of the same. For both these religions will learn that as soon as the doctrine of the same. For both these religions will learn that as soon as the doctrine of the same. For both these religions will learn that as soon as the doctrine of the same time—namely, feeling, the same time—and the same time—and the same time—and the same ti scarcely speak above his breath; but so strong care to make one improvement if he staid none of the difficulties which had been met that the Jewish doctrines, when borrowed by questions. Of nominal Christians there are bad, for it is a great question "What is good complishing about a mile on the first day, ance of the place, how comfortable it was, or of Illinois. "I'm well now," he would say; by-gone days lighted up his face as he walked teach for a year ; (you see I've learned cau- will, at the end, rule the world. On successive days the distance was gradu- to and fro on the soft carpet enjoying his tion from your experience) then I'll lease

"Go quietly, Thomas," he said as they on our first visit. She was thinking of those in losses as well as profits, though nothing At the farm-houses where they stayed two wanderers: how was Oscar? was he still was said about losses because they expected arms around his neck and kissed him.

"There's no pathy," said Osear, "IIKE

"Thee has been a good soul to him, I know," she said to Thomas Martindale as she shook ed into the room. "Who's that, Ponto? see the Indian! O he's glad Osear's back! Now we'll live again."

"Why, what does that mean?"

"That is right; go just as thee is-hair, beard, and all."

"To be sure I will, and I'll frighten that Just then William arrived with a smiling dred miles to Victor Considerant's colony, near face, for he had heard their voices as he enfew days, and then commenced their march sounded with laughter. Oscar related to sermon. The text was from the 43d. chap- and glory. to the Mississippi River on their return William and Hannah, his many Texan ad- ter of Isaiah, verses 10 and 11: ventures, accompanied by suitable tableaux vivants; dressing in his fashionable traveling is no Savior. almost as clear as a bell. How he did like suit, shirt open at the neck, sleeves turned up, to shout, bare his chest, strike it with his fist a stick on his shoulder pendant from one end brate to day a festival that bears the biblical gone by the monotheistic idea was imperfect.

T. Crow, Unitarian minister, presided. of which, and tied in a bundle were his cap Hurrah for air-opathy! Hurrah for walk- and shoes. Thus accoutered, he walked to again. Hannah and William thought they and beheld an alligator with open mouth! to show them how he had slept on the open of barley, of rye, and of wheat, and now a belongs to our neighbor? Does it furthermore or less elementary nature having been esting circles for physical manifestations, belongs to our neighbor? Does it furthermore or less elementary nature having been esting circles for physical manifestations, belongs to our neighbor? Does it furthermore or less elementary nature having been esting circles for physical manifestations, belongs to our neighbor? Does it furthermore or less elementary nature having been esting circles for physical manifestations, belongs to our neighbor esting circles for physical manifestations, belongs to our neighbor esting circles for physical manifestations, belongs to our neighbor esting circles for physical manifestations, belongs to our neighbor esting circles for physical manifestations, belongs to our neighbor esting circles for physical manifestations, belongs to our neighbor esting circles for physical manifestations, and now a large esting circles for physical manifestations. were looking on him for the last time; they Oscar quickly made for the muddy bank of prairie, his face upturned to the sun. "Hurlineared with line for Hua Hash-Shabnoth." lingered with him till the boat was about to the river; up, up he climbs, then slips down rah for air-opathy, and sun-opathy!" he start and then returned to their least of start and then returned to their home on the somewhat, looks behind him and sees the snouted at the top of his voice, Ponto's bark-

laugh filling the house, but more especially

tion, to change his diet as well as other hab- Only three letters had reached Jane and going to take you to my woods;" they visit- ligion, this true bread of life, wherewith He There is nothing like a "Credo" in Judaism things on it, and this in broad daylight. their work of getting control of the tubes.

its. Hence, behold the pale-faced, consump- Jessie from these travelers during all this ed all the favorite spots which she had often stills the hunger of our hearts, and for the that might stand as an obstacle in the way of Once, when it was moving and had nothing tive Oscar, six years rigidly abstinent from time, but they had given hope, though it enjoyed all alone; they decked each other wine of the Torah, wherewith He quenches the search after truth. There is only one upon it, he asked, "Is any spirit present?" flesh, tea and coffee, eating fat pork and stood trembling side by side with many a in flowers and vines which they gathered in the thirst of our souls. drinking strong coffee like a flat-boat man. Truly, this was a great time of harvesting and unsnakable: The acctrine of the one ter.) They might laugh, but it was true. He witnessed the phenomena for a long time Now we do not say or believe that the like magic on Jessie, she feeling confident large bouquets; they sat under the wide ism were gathered in, first by a few select following poem unsurpassed by any other product change he made in his diet was the cause of that all would be right, and that Oscar would spreading branches of forest trees, talking ones in Israel, by our patriarchs and proph-dividual Jews, illiberal in their views, queer ed that they were preduced by spirits. He tion of its class in our language. It is perfect in the improvement in his health; for we feel return quite well, so she was going to work and laughing while Jessie wove many a wreath ets, and still later by other nations. This in their notions, narrow-minded and narrow-had known spirit hands and arms to be formed

Gavin had looked on the progress of these to the glad hours, nor thought of aught be-

some land and dig to the ore during vacation; I'll keep on teaching until I realize, of the sexpectations not brought when we'll all go into mining and traveling, of the same time, as no fully satisfactory evidence of the reality of spiritual phenomena. At the same time, as no fully "Won't we surprise Hannah?" said Oscar culty has been that we expected too much at

This might sound very cool, did we not re-

his voice. Away went the sewing to the other | When Oscar and Thomas Martindale left green lane.

"don't grieve, it will an aque, night, we wi spoons, made by themselves, then nil up the pan with water from an adjacent spring or river, let it boil, and then they had a glorious dinner of custard and corn cake.

go into partenership f very well; then half the losses are mine, so you have only lost half of your money and I'll pay you the other taught and many good laws are prescribed casts its shadow beforehand—then it will be patent for the discovery of these 'pathies.'"

go into partenership f very well; then half the losses are mine, so you have only lost half of your money and I'll pay you the other taught and many good laws are prescribed casts its shadow beforehand—then it will be patent for the discovery of these 'pathies.'" half of your money and I'll pay you the other half; I'm the banker of the family; I taught and many good laws are prescribed casts its shadow beforehand—then it will be have strength, I have health; I'm going to have strength, I have health; I'm going to more; even those religions which have not nower in the world. work now to pay my losses in testing Psycho- more; even those religions which have not power in the world. metry and to get a lead mine in Illinois; depend upon it we shall have wealth yet, and

> On the Saturday after their departure, came a long, a very long, letter to Jessie from he knows him! Ponto, Ponto, thee knows Thomas Martindale, also one for Jane. "What a thick letter," she said as Gavin gave it to her; "it must be a double, if not "When we return," added Thomas Martin- a triple one." Forthwith she opened it, read a few lines, looked up to Jane who was reading her letter from the same writer, blushed as she saw a curious smile, then took her sun-"O," replied Oscar, "we are going up bonnet and went rapidly down the lane to her woods to read it alone.

(To be Continued.)

Judaism, the Religion of the World.

SERMON BY THE REV. DR. FELSENTHAL.

Jackson and Sangamon streets, the following we point to our creed shining in brilliancy

even I, am the Lord, and besides Me there

The reverend gentleman said: We cele- does not exclude the fact that in times long Spiritualism and its teachings. The Rev. name Hag Hash-Shabnoth, "Feast of ly understood by the unlearned and unthink- Mr. Collier, of Forest-gate, had undertaken Possibly at the first sitting of a circle

meet in the Bible with another name for this | mal creation. On the next morning they left for the oil rim, "Day of the First Fruits," and the reason of thus calling it so was because of the by that powerful daughter of Judaism, to Spiritualism, although for some years previvarious kinds of fruits. The first ripe ones whom at present nearly all the Occidental ously he had been acquainted with the pheshe died when all was fair and pleasant. Oh! self for a (seemingly) interminable period of log cabin as suddenly as they had on Hanall of them! but now how desolate is the come in search of him, with outstretched the unfrequented road, and then again as house heart is noth should not be at all commerciated if many of these many first and in its best part is noth should not be at all commerciated if many of these many of the size of the circle six months in a lunatic asylum, so he must be excluded from the room, while the progress of Jewish ideas. For Christianity in it six months in a lunatic asylum, so he must be excluded from the room, while the commercial is many of these many of the circle six months in a lunatic asylum, so he must be excluded from the room, while the commercial is many of the circle six months in a lunatic asylum, so he must be excluded from the two progress of Jewish ideas. house! poor girls! it would break their hand safely landed him on the solid ground. The safely landed him on the solid ground in its main part, and in its best part, is noth-should not be at all surprised if many of those members of the circle sit round the table in names quoted, and hardly do we need any in its main part, and in its main pa hearts to lose their only brother: I doubt if Three months—glad, happy months to both made Jane snatch up her baby, and Jessie was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit that it also effected for the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit the was originally intended to be an agricultural tate to admit the was originally in festival. In the course of historical devel- benefit of mankind a great progress in so far vestigation he became a believer. After much fice about an inch-and-a-half in diameter,

Mattan Torah, as a day on which the fact essarily call idolatrous.

Jehovah, the Eternal.

These are great hopes, and you might inquire, Will they, indeed, be realized? Are quered, not yet is heathenism fully overthrown.

grains of truth to be found in the non-Jewish trusted it with such an exalted mission.

partly malice, ignorance, and prejudice, and ever and ever. Amen. - Chicago Times. Yesterday, being Pentecost, the Rev. Dr. partly an ill-directed zeal for Jewish doct-Felsenthal preached to a large assemblage, in rines lead to belittlings and attacks of our Juthe Temple of Zion, at the corner of West daism, then we are certainly justified when

What does Judaism teach? Does it not

doctrine which is regarded in Judaism as firm and the table turned upside down. (Laugh-

sion and enjoyment of the treasures of Judah, life not at all becoming an Israelite. We were formed in the darkness, but he knew elites, and you still remain Jews. Cast off face. He had also heard the spirits talking the porch, one-half of which had been en- Jessie a letter and tell her all his love. How cian myths, but which rather will be in the ern culture and civilization, whatever is ob- could not produce hands and audible voices ter exploring the sea-coast, to strike northter exploring the sea-

was Oscar's faith, that he consented to make there all his life. The change, however, with in oil would have come to them in a others, were not carefully guarded against thousands, who in reality are no Christians. and what is bad?"—but he knew that good the attempt, and in due time they reached seemed to do him good; every evening he search for metals. Many a time Oscar talked adulteration and intermixture with foreign Jewish ideas, liberal ideas, prevail among Christian spirits came and told him that they elements, with elements un-Jewish and anti- them. Those un-Jewish ideas are daily are now happy and reaping their reward, and Jewish. Time, however, slowly and surely, losing power among the educated classes, others who were not Christians while upon complishing about a mile on the first day, or Oscar having to rest several times and take Oscar having the rest of the rest of the rest of the rest of the umphant progress.

> ot these hopes based upon self deception and But much is already accomplished, great viced in favor of the religion in which we have been reared? In order to show you that we of Jews, and we are fully satisfied with the who have never obtained manifestations bemay truly expect the fulfilment of our hopes, let us examine the teachings of Judaism, and sence—one God, one mankind—is daily more fore, the probability is that there will be no results. Nevertheless, it is a very common let us, furthermore, see in how far the pre- and more acknowledged and accepted. May sent state of the religious world justifies our we not hope, however, that honest people will ere long honor the truth, and will indi-I invite you, to a thorough examination of vidually and collectively, declare: We are new circle thus started without a medium, Judaism. Whoever does so with an unpre- no Christians, we even disclaim the name of udiced mind must admit that Judaism justly such? And who knows whether the reformer claims the posession of absolute truth, and, as is not already born who, like Luther in the rate statistics on this point have been collecttruth will in the end always be victorious, so sixteenth century, will stand up before the will Judaism certainly be victorious. We do end of the nineteenth century, boldly, fearless-and to the victorious and reliability at successive sittings. The not deny that good doctrines are also taught ly, and true to his innermost convictions and to following is a good plan of action: in other religious systems. Gladly we admit the dictates of his conscience, and who will to the religion of Israel. We assert that the Catholicism, so it is now the time to renounce o-called New Testament of the Christians, the deification of a man and all the ideas and the Koran of Mohammedans could not connected therewith, to renounce Christianity, have existed had not the Jewish Bible existed and as Luther and his cotemporaries returnbefore them. But neither the Brahmins ed, or intended to return, to the Christianity of the hands in contact with its top surface. Wheth with their Vedas, nor the Parseas with their of the first contact with its top surface. with their Vedas, nor the Parsees with their Zendavesta; neither the Buddhists with their return to the spirits of the prophets of Israel?

hands with him warmly. Then she left the pend upon it we shall have wealth yet, and room saying, "I want to find Ponto now to do all that thee or I ever dreamed of for hu-Indians, &c., even they were vehicles to This promise the God in history fulfills. He why.

spread, in some degree, truth and morality, caused Israel to be dispersed all over the manifestations, but an acrid feeling against them is and, therefore, our appreciation is due to world, in order, as the Talmud says, to bring a weakening influence them also. How could it be otherwise when the Creator has bestowed on all nations and consciousness of their high mission, Israelites is best that neither should be of a frivolous nature. all individuals a conscience, and gifted them dwell now in all parts of the inhabited globe, A prayerful, earnest feeling among the members of with mental faculties more or less exalted? living witnesses of Him, the Holy One of the circle is likely to attract a higher and more pleaswith mental faculties more or less exalted? Inving witnesses of Hills, the Holy One of the invisible power at From these faculties of the mind have grown Israel, who said through the mouth of His ing class of spirits.

6. The first symptom of the invisible power at the great truths found everywhere, and it is prophet: "I, even I, am the Lord, and bework is often a feeling like a cool wind sweeping a false theory to suppose that one nation side me there is no Savior." Let us thank a false theory to suppose that one nation side me there is no savior. He has chosen by be table tiltings or raps.

our Heavenly Father that He has chosen our Heavenly Father that He has chosen 7. When motions of the table or sounds are properties of the patients of the But what we claim is this: Besides those Israel from amongst the nations, and has ensystem, there are also to be found those system, there are also to be found those great masses of error of which Judaism only are are also to be found those great masses of error of which Judaism only remain faithful and true in our mission. Let "Doubtful," and ask whether the arrangement is unus never neglect to be a witness of Him, the It is not often that we make such compariHoly One, the God of the universe, by walkHoly One, the God of the universe, by walk-

PHENOMENAL.

SPIRITUALISM IN STRATFORD.

Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord: I, say and repeat that Jehovah alone is God On Sunday afternoon, May 1st, a public even I, am the Lord, and besides Me there and that beside Him there is none other? meeting was held in the Working Men's Hall, and that beside Him there is none other? meeting was held in the Working Men's Hall, anybody present, well-chosen questions should be Stratford, Essex, to consider the subject of put to test the accuracy of the statements, as spirits out of the body have all the virtues and all the fail-

Weeks," so called because with this day con- ing part of the people. Does it not teach to be present to answer any questions which symptoms of other forms of mediumship than cluded the seven weeks of harvesting whose that God is a God of mercy and of love? might be put about Spiritualism, he having Oscar was scarcely able to walk from the opathy!" to the great delight of his friend the amusement of his friends, Ponto barking law, fixed to be on the day succeeding the fessor, "Love thy neighbor, even the poor vious occasions: but he was unable to attend mediumship will be found in Mrs. Professor loudly, as well he might at the long-haired, bare-footed ragamuffin. Finally Oscar lay down on the floor, took the bundle from his stick and placed it under his head for a pillow.

Stick and placed it under his head for a pillow.

The floor of the register a flatter in the pointern sense of the land was gathered in dustream to the right and. Constitution of the right and the pointern sense of the land was gathered in dustream to the right and. Constitution of the right and the place of the land was gathered in dustream to the right and. Constitution of the right and the place of the right and the place of the land was gathered in dustream to the right and the right and the place of the right and the place of the right and t they would never have hoped to see him splash! behind him in the water he turned, stick and placed it under his head for a pillow ring these seven weeks. Full were the barns our hearts, by enjoining us not to covet what I was gathered in during these seven weeks. Full were the barns our hearts, by enjoining us not to covet what I was gathered in during these seven weeks. Full were the barns our hearts, by enjoining us not to covet what I was gathered in during these seven weeks. Full were the barns our hearts, by enjoining us not to covet what I was gathered in during these seven weeks.

by those nations that professes Christianity or Mohammedanism, while and because they est and sincere Christian theologian and you his senses had been influenced by the phenomenation of the senses had been influenced by the phenome

HOW TO FORM SPIRIT CIRCLES.

An experimental trial at home, among famithing for striking manifestations to be obtained in this way at the first sitting of a family circle; perhaps for every one successful there are six or seven failures, but no accu-

that eternal truths and moral precepts are taught by even those heathenish religious systems whose growth cannot be traced back to the religion of Israel. We assert that the Catholician of the religion of Israel. We assert that the Catholician of Israel. We assert that the Catholician of Israel was time to renounce popery and Roman ting of the size. shall be no interruption for one hour during the sit-ting of the circle. Wet, damp, and foggy weather is bad for the production of physical phenomena. 2. Let the circle consist af four, five, or six indi viduals, about the same number of each sex. Sit round an uncovered wooden table, with all the palms

5. Before the manifestations begin, it is well to

Let speak, and talk to the table as to an intelligent be sons, but when we so often perceive that partly malice, ignorance, and prejudice, and ever and ever. Amen.—Chicago Times. plan proposed, and from this time an intelligent

plan proposed, and from this time an intelligent system of communication is established.

8. Afterwards the question should be put, "Are we sitting in the right order to get the best manifestations?" Probably some members of the circle will then be told to change seats with each other, and the signals will be afterwards strengthened. Next ask, "Who is the medium?" When spirits come asserting themselves to be related or known to anybody, present, well-chosen questions should be ings of spirits in the body.

that have been laid down already in the Pen- Mr. Bassett said that before answering but, unfortunately, total darkness is a neces-Besides this name, "Feast of Weeks," we tateuch, to be merciful toward the mute ani- them he should like to make a few introduc- sary condition. Non-spiritualists who are intory remarks. Two years ago he had taken quiring into the subject should have nothing But it might be said that similar doctrines part in a similar discussion to the present one, to do with dark seances, which should be held homage. If this is so we see therein the stated that he should like to give believers voices. The very slightest glimmer of light opment, however, it lost its original signifi- that it abolished petrified laws and hollow inquiry his difficulty had been "Why cannot should be placed on the table. They may be cation, and in post-biblical times other ideas, formalities. But when in order to make it I get these phenomena alone, by myself?" readily made by rolling up a piece of music even higher and nobler than those that in the more palatable to the heathens in Europe it He put this question at a spirit circle, and he and tying a few pieces of cotton round the is to be commemorated that God blessed His Do we Jews teach a God incarnate, a God ing the subject further," but then he remem- er and other conditions are unfavorable people Israel with the Torah, and especially do we to-day gratefully remember the promankind were atoned for? Do we teach The reply was, "Yes." Accordingly they the table, afterwards they often get them up Truly, the Lord's Torah and the Lord's that our God is so cruel as to give over to went home and sat for manifestations by in the air a foot or two and let them drop commandments—they are fruits of an infinite- eternal punishment those who do not believe themselves, in a room free from springs and again. When they get full control over them ly higher value than barley and wheat. "For as we do? Do we not on the contrary ex- man-traps; night after night did they sit they can carry them about up to the ceiling yearns after another nourishment, after a ever creed and whatever nationality he may heard, which at first he put down to the cat. to the members of the circle often while float-With all our hearts do we praise our good daism curse, or damn, or persecute any non-louder, and at last the table began to move. Father in heaven for the corn and the wheat, Jew on account of his religious views? Do Sometimes when they were not sitting for the bread and the wine He blesses us with. we state or claim that any man was or is in- manifestations or thinking of Spiritualism, the voices, the spirits will tell by the ordina-

W. F. JAMIESON, J. S. LOVELAND. : . : Editor Pacific Department

Annie D. Cridge, : : Editor Children's Department.

Kalamazoo, Saturday, June 25, 1870.

Life's Voyage.

Out on life's ever-changing sea, You saw my light bark glide, You sought to help me guide it safe, And hastened to my side.

Your strong arm swept the waters back Our light boats rode the wave : Ah me! I've thought a hundred times It best had been our grave.

On, on we flew, past mossy banks Enameled with fair flowers, Nor paused to note the flying feet Of those bright golden hours.

On, on, where swaying branches cast Their shadows on the tide , With hearts aglow and fingers clasped, We drifted side by side. The sunbeams kissed the quivering leaves

And danced on ocean's breast, Darting their golden arrows out Upon the billow's crest. Now mossy banks, with flowerets fringed

No longer meet my sight, But frowning cliffs hang overhead And fill me with affright. Bright-tinted shells on shining sands

No longer greet my view, Nor glimpses of celestial climes Beyond you arching blue. The storm king howls above my head,

The wild waves shrick below Into the darkness all alone I know that I must go. You stretch your hand and try to save :

Alas! all hope is o'er! Your sturdy bark will bear you on, I sink to rise no more.

Farewell, farewell! I would to God That we had never met! But as it is my life must be A struggle to forget.

Hearts and Homes. A SPIRIT COMMUNICATION.

No. 19.

Once more we rose above the shadows of earth and paused before the flower-encircle d portal, through which were passing the spirits of those who had thrown aside the mortal. learned and the unlearned; active, brilliant of the great unknown future. Others care- of applause. less and indifferent. Here were those whose In addition to the death had been unnatural, some of them coning in the arms of friends, themselves uncontheir condition. Here were little children ture politics of the country. resting in the arms of their guardian angels, ner in which these different spirits were inborne away with the rapidity of thought Those who had performed well their work towards harmony of spirit, while entertainwhile upon earth, and were prepared to enter ing diversity of opinion upon many subjects. the higher life, glided ealmly and rapidly from across in an unconscious condition, others awoke from the death torpor as soon as the balmy breeze touched their brow, but seemwill not die! we will not leave the earth !" or to any test of membership. Many of them seemed much surprised to think that they were really in the spirit ualists somewhat disappointed in the results me back to those I loved on earth."

I saw her surrounded by bright colored emanations, which my eyes followed till they were lost in the shadows of earth. Running through these emanations, I noticed what appeared to be a fine golden thread or cord.

SILVER SPRAY explained to me that these were the attractions binding the spirit to earth-life, and bade me observe and learn how impossible it would be to violate the great law of spiritual attraction. The band of spirits surrounding her had been but a short time in the other life and did not seem to realize the impossibility of her returning, hence they continued to urge and beseech her to go with them. After a time she seemed to yield, and was led down where the tright waves touched the silver strand. A spirit clapsed each hand and the three stepped into the current, but to my utter astonishment no sooner had they put themselves in connection with the current, than the hands were unclapsed and the two spirits drifted on, leaving the lady standing alone. I saw her friends look back and extend their arms toward her, but all in vain ; the attraction binding her to earth was stronger than the current

said the lady falling down to worship my com- tion of all who come-

panion; can you guide me back to the heart that I adore? alas! he is far, far from here, and I know not in what direction to go."

before, then turning to the lady she said :"I see each link in the golden cord of affection for your presence and where strong love deand again we drifted over the tinted waters. more numerous, and rapidly increasing.

I could not help thinking as we glided along, my heart filled with a higher purer for you. Then I was wholly absorbed in the lians. They have suffered persecutions, reown was thereby increased tenfold. I realized how idle and almost useless my earth-life has led them, somewhat exclusively to seek had been, and that resting in the delicious the society of each other. trance of love, 1 was willing to dream through all eternity. Now I realized that duty called for constant earnest action, that I could only worship God by aiding his children, and the beautiful love of my heart grew stronger, purer, and brighter, as I gained a true knowledge of my own soul and of the claims of humanity upon me. We were happier then ever before, because wiser, having broader views of life. Again we stepped upon the flower enameled bank of the beautiful river and made our way to the great pavilion, where were assembled the good and wise. Sages, philosophers, poets, and statesmen had convened for the purpose of devising the best methods to carry forward the great work of Modern Spiritualism, and give to the world a true knowl-

plane of existence. It was deemed necessary to have concert of action, and unity of purpose, in order to carry forward the work successfully.

edge of the real life beyond the material

In our next, we shall give a brief sketch of the plan as marked out, and the part taken N. M. P. by us in its execution.

Semi-Annual Meeting at Niles.

The meeting was not largely attended, but in many respects one of the most interesting ever held by the association. Persons were in attendance from twelve counties, which in view of the fact that the meeting was in the extreme south-west corner of the state, the busy season of the year, and the very hard times financially, exceeded our expectations.

The speakers present were A. B. Whiting, Mrs. S. A. Horton, Miss Nettie M. Pease, Here were the old and the young; the G. B. Stebbins and Moses Hull. It is unnecessary after giving these names, to say minds who could scarce control their anxious the speaking was good, the people assembled desire to be free from earth, to know and learn often manifesting their approval by outbursts the eleventh century by an eminent Rabbi,

on Sunday morning by a very interesting him. as viewed in relation to the movements in the scious of the change that had taken place in religious world, and as likely to affect the fu- power of this people in the United States,

One of the marked features of the Convenseraphs, returning from their missions to held twice, and a part of the time three times earth. I cannot forbear describing the man- a day. There was such a spontaneity, such a warm earnestness and broad charity univerfluenced as they stepped into the magnetic sally manifest in all the discussions, exceedcurrent. The celestial messengers no sooner ing anything of the kind ever before witnesstouched the shining waves than they were ed, that we can but specially make note of the progress each year, made by the Spiritualists

Among the many topics discussed, the subsight. Those who feared to trust themselves ject of organization received the most attenupon the current, moved slowly and seeming- tion, and resulted in the passage of the folly with much difficulty. Some were carried lowing resolution, which was adopted by a unanimous vote:

Resolved, That while this association would earning to imagine this the river of death, they shrank back with horror, crying "no, no, we sions of religious belief that would tend to creedism as earnestly deprecate the adoption of any expres-

world, and demanded to be taken at once to of our organic work. First, those who suptheir friends. I was interested by the ap- posed that organization was to be a panacea pearance of a lady walking up and down, that would speedily overcome all opposition, weeping bitterly, trying to persuade her spir- and harmonize all the "intensly individualit friends, who stood near, to take her back | ized" Spiritualists into our loving brotherto earth which she supposed she had left. In hood, and through this power sectarianism vain they pictured the beauty and glory of was to be suddenly overcome and the world and arrange in doing which he made a curious the life beyond. Her only reply was, "take converted to Spiritualism. This sanguine class, now that three years have passed since the first attempt to organize was made, not seeing all their anticipations realized, are the first to cry out "organization is a failure." one of ancient date, which bore this endorse-The second class opposing organization are ment: those who manifest a monomaniacal dread of "creed," in their wildness believing that to this result organization irresistibly tends. document with more than common interest. This class too, are disappointed, and have It is the familiar and quaint hand writing of ans and their slavish squaws. reason to be in view of the passage of the the Reverend Cotton Mather, and is addressabove resolution by the harmonious vote ed to "Ye aged and beloved Mr. John Higof a State Convention, earnestly in favor of 1682," and reads thus, the odd spelling of the organization, yet as much as ever opposed to original being followed to the letter . anything in the form of creed to fetter the soul or in any way to separate the children Mr. Esaias Holcroft, of London, did advise me by of the All-Father.

We feel quite sure that such meetings as are these annual, and semi-annual gatherings tend to strengthen our cause. We trust those who is ye Chief Scampe at ye hedde of them. Ye Genwere in attendance have gone home with a eral Court has, accordingly given secret orders to determination to give more attention to local and county societies. Our plan of organization is a good one: let us use it.

A Deserved Notice.

We are not much in the habit of puffing, but we yield to the wish of many Spiritualists of the magnetic river. SILVER SPRAY now who were guests at the Reading House, at approached and beckoning the lady to return, Niles, during the late convention, in expresstold her that perceiving her desire was to re- ing on their behalf, their gratification at the when his shippe comes back. main on earth, she would guide her back to excellence of the accommodations, and the unithe friends from whom she had been separa- form kindness and courtesy of which they were ted by the injudicious interference of those the recipients, at the truly excellent house, who desired her presence in another sphere. referred to. The house is as large as it is sailed secure within the capes of the Dela-"Oh! thanks, thanks, beautiful angel!" good, and always ample for the accommoda- ware.

Proselytes to Judaism.

jured Christianity for the Jewish faith, and these conversions are on the increase.'

binding you to another and by the light of We make the above extract from an Enthis will guide you back to the heart pleading glish paper. From this and many other fies the power of death." Saying this, my ing the tremendous efforts made by the ages. companion left me alone to observe the great | Christian world to convert the Jews, converpanorama before me. She soon returned, sions from Christianity to Judaism are far

This people constitute one of the most singular and interesting portions of mankind. happiness than I had ever known before, of They have existed for thousands of years as returned to earth and had looked beyond the have been in captivity, or scattered as now, veil of mystery that shrouded so many seem- among all the nations of the earth. They ingly happy hearts, witnessed so many have however maintained their peculiar habscenes, a few of which I have faintly sketched its, among Pagans, Mohametans, and Christlove of one individual, now my soul had ex- proaches, privations, and miseries, never expanded and I realized that a high pure fra- ceeded in history. We doubt not that to ternal love was to be the ultimate. That as the continued and persistent persecution of I contributed to the happiness of others, my this people may be attributed the fraternal feeling ever found to exist among them, and

The extreme aversion of the Jews to everything bearing the name Christian, may be ecounted for from the fact that by no other people have they been persecuted with such of Jews in the world, Blackwood's Magazine

"The statistics of the Jewish population are singular of all people. Under all their calamities and dispersions, they seem to have remained at near. ly the same amount as in days of David and Solon-never much more in prosperity, never much ess after ages of suffering. Nothing like this has courred in the history of any other race; Europe n general having doubled its population within the last hundred years, and England nearly tripled hers within the last half century; the proportion of America being still more rapid, and the world crowding in a constantly increasing ratio. Yet the Jews seem to stand still in this vast and general movement. The population of Judea, in its most palmy days, probably did not exceed, if it reached, four millions. The numbers who entered Palestine from the wilderness, were evidently not much more than three; and their census, according to the German statists, who are generally considered to be exact, is now nearly | Castle to-day. One of them has been punished in the same as that of the people under Moses-about

We have not the statistics before us so as to be able to give correctly the number in the United States, but we are glad to record the fact that the deep a way. As Spiritualists we rejoice in the liberalizing spirit of the age as thus manifested, particularly toward the Jews, whose teachings in many respects harmonize with ours; instance the following, which we take from a confession of faith drawn up for the Jews in

which all Jews admit: "3d. I believe, with a perfect faith that the Cre-

In view of the increasing influence and and to give our readers a better understanding of their hopes in the future, we publish on here were ministering spirits and God-like tion, was the very interesting conferences our first page an epitome of a sermon preached in Chicago two weeks since by Rev. Dr. Felsenthal, to which we invite their attention.

> The Orthodoxy of two Hundred Years A Recently Discovered Letter from Cotton Mather

Revealing a Puritan Plot to Capture William Penn and Sell him in Barbadoes for "Rumme and Sugar. It is well occasionally for our encourage- land. ment as reformers to look back, for it is only by doing so, comparing the present with the past, that we carefully appreciate the progress made in any direction. The religious intolerence, however, that we sometimes see manifested even now, shows us very plainly that religious bigotry would resort to similar methods to crush the aspirations of the human soul in its attempts to rise above creeds, forms and ceremonials, which thanks to the spirit of There are evidently two classes of spirit. freedom of the age in which we live, and aided by the god-like power of reason, we are rapidly accomplishing. But to the facts as

we find them. The late Robert Greenleaf bequeathed to the Massachusetts historical Society a chest of Colonial papers, which the librarian, Mr. Judkins, had occasion recently to overhaul discovery which has especial interest for the people of this country.

Among these papers, which probably Mr. Greenleaf had never himself examined, was

"Ye scheme to bagge Penne." This curious title attracted the attention of Mr. Judkins, and he examined the contents of the ginson" It bears date "September ye 15th,

"There bee now at sea a shippe (for our Friend the last packet that it wolde sail some time in August) called ye Welcome, R. Greenaway, master, which has aboard an hundred or more of ye heretics and malignants called Quakers with W. Penne who laye ye said Welcome syle as near ye coast of Codde as may be and make captive ye said Penn and his not mocked on ye soil of this new countrie with ye heathen worshippe of these people. Much spoyle

> 'Yours in ye bowels of Christ, "COTTON MATHER."

Master Huxett missed his reckoning, Penn

And thus a scheme planned according to to prevent suspicion.

of the age fell through, disappointing the of an early marriage were rebuked with such the publication in Austria of the laws on religious prayers and plans of the wise old Puritan who promptness and virtuous indignation that they were SILVER SPRAY now called my attention to liberty, a strange movement has arisen among the doubtless thought himself conscientious in the golden thread now glowing brighter than population of that city. In the course of less than bartering a human but dissenting soul for two years, about 680 persons of both sexes have ab- "rumme and sugar" and that he was doing certainly proved no exception in this case. But husband to support a wife and that it is the God service in such a trade.

> Verily the world moves, and there is comfort in the reflection that the standard of sources we are learning that, notwithstand- orthodoxy changes, somewhat, with the

"Is Christianity a Failure?"

Such is the question with thousands of bigotry, intolerance, and corruption of the suffered, or of its repetition for a number of weeks ery of housekeeping. As all streams termithe change that had taken place since I first a distinct nation and yet most of the time tian, more unlike the Christ we read of, however, than any other religion on earth. Every reformatory movement is opposed by the church (of which we speak of course as child at last threw herself into the arms of her a body) and ever has been. In no direction wondering mother, exclaiming : is this more manifest than in its adherence to ancient barbaric systems and modes of punishment. The continued favor of the church and its advocacy of the death penalty, is the youngest child. The blow was too great for her to cause of its continuance, notwithstanding the efforts of humanitarians for its abolition. The same may be said of other modes of punishment, degrading in their character and effects, practiced by the Christian church character and influence tried to persuade the hardthrough the dark ages upon heretics and dis- ened villian to make the only reparation in his powbelievers, continued with but little less severity by the Puritans of America, as a relentless hatred, and this too while professing penalty for non-conformity to custom and to be the disciples of the mild and compas- creed. In this direction, thanks to an ensionate Jesus. With regard to the number lightened people and free religious government, the power of the church has departed; but the effects of theological teachings are yet manifest, in localities where its power is the plot, sold at a low figure all his land and personmong the most singular circumstances of this most greatest in - the system of punishment for al property, and escaped from the state. A few offenses against the public good. In evidence of this, see the following:

Delaware clings to the barbarism of the Whipping-Post method of punishment. We had cherished the hope that after the very general and merited criticism it had called forth from the press of the country at large during the past two or three years, that we should not again hear any thing more of it. That the shameful custom has not yet been be seen by the following telegram:

"WILMINGTON, DEL., May 14 .- Six men, re cently convicted of petty larceny, were whipped by Sheriff Jacob Richardson, in the jail-yard at Newthe same manner at least twice before."

The salutary (!!) effect can properly be appreciated, when we particularly consider the last sentence of the extract.

We charge upon the Christian church yet wider departure from the teachings of ligious prejudice that has so long Jesus in its treatment of the unfortunate. existed against this people is rapidly passing | Contrast the conduct of the great teacher in his treatment of the unfortunate woman brought to him, with the conduct of so-called Christian people in this day, as exhibited in the following statement we take from a Minnesota paper. It was published in the papers of that state last winter, that a little girl in Wright county, only eleven years of and at one time possessing a constitution of iron, age, had become a mother. The circumstance awakened attention and comment in northern latitudes. After the news was out a home or relative on earth to look to for rest, clad, or are found employed at any work which

drop from the public prints, until it was announced that the mother of the little girl proposed to exhibit her for money in Minneapolis, but people and want of patronage. A repetition of the same attempt and treatment took place at St. Paul, whereupon a correspondent of the Dispatch furnished the following account, which though somewhat lengthy, we thousands occurring in this Christian (?)

THE SAD STORY OF MINNIE WILKIN. "Mrs. Wilkin is of French origin. Many years ago she lived near the home of my father in New Hampshire, where she was married to a young man of industrious habits and good social standing. The oung couple moved out to Bureau county Ill., reaved widow with her two children, six and eight mestead law, a home that they could call their

In a heavily wooded section of Sauk Valley, Mrs. W. selected her land. By walking sixty miles to form for preservation. St. Cloud and back, she was enabled to secure the ecessary papers. With no other assistance than what could be given by the infantile fingers of her two little girls, she cut down the forest, burnt the brush and timber, cleared up and fenced a number of acres of land, and then with yoked cows plowed and harrowed the soil. By this brave and hopeful nother the grain was sown, the corn, turnips and otatoes were planted, cultivated and harvested, and by her frail, weary back was the produce of the oil conveyed over two miles through forest, swail and swamp, to a place where it could be loaded on earts and forwarded to market. By the same conter we learn of the convalescence of our aseyance was carried all the flour and groceries conumed by the little family.

"Nights and stormy days when no work could be erformed out of doors, this poor industrious woman [who would rather be honest than roll in riches] tanned and dressed deer skins for a pittance beneath the notice of any living beings, except Indi-

"While thus toiling night and day to keep soul and body together, the mother and children often going supperless to bed, a fiend in human form. wearing the garb of a gentleman, happened one day with gun in hand to reach the cabin. Learning all the leading facts of the case,---the rising value of the land and the privations of the widow and her children,---he, after several visits, offered his hand in marriage, and professed the warmest and

"Alone and unprotected,-the house at times containing not a mouthful of food for over fifty hours,is it to be wondered at that the poor widow grateful-Master Malachi Huxett of ye brig Proposse to way- ly accepted the offer, and again commenced prepa-

"The designing villain had a farm of his own in ungodlie crewe, so that ye Lord may be glorified and this (Wright) county, and by skillful use of his oily enable him with the proceeds to stock his own. may be made by selling ye whole lotte to Barbadoes, Word was given out that the wedding was to where slaves fetch goode price in rumme and sugar, take place as soon as necessary arrangements could and shall not only do ye Lord great service by pun- be made; and for many weeks the neighbors were ishing ye wicked, but we shall make great gayne on the tip-toe of excitement over the coming event. for His ministers and people. Master Huxett feels The industry, the general intelligence and warm taking a wife, they usually make their achopeful and I will set down the newes he brings affection of the devoted mother, were the theme of hundreds of little arrangements completed which required time; and thus was the wedding day again and again postponed with such plausibility as

penitence, and never renewed.

"It is said that "Love makes us all blind!"

"The man who had possessed such generous affect tion; who had used the money obtained from her farm to stock his own; who had sworn to be a truthful husband and beneficent father; enticed the youngest daughter, ten years of age, down into the fields, a mile from any habitation or assistance and there ruined her. With threats of violence the minds to-day, in view of the superstition, child was prevented from telling the abuse she had church, claiming for itself the title Chris- afterward, by this incarnate fiend in human form, nate in the ocean, so all business on the part who had so solemnly promised to become her second of females is expected to terminate in the

"But the day of exposure came! Driven to dis traction by the threats of cruel vengence, the little

"Don't let him kill me, mother! I must tell! O, shall die if I don't tell!"

"Midst a delirium of grief, the agonizing mother, learned the shame and disgrace heaped upon her bear; and she swooned away, and passed from one poor heart-broken widow, in a whirlpool of sorrow, sought advice from the nearest neighbors. Men of er, but he derisively laughed at their entreaties, and boastingly declared himself "above the influ-

"The indignation of the people now became very

"Preparations were made to string the villain from the branches of a dead pine; but he get wind of the Indians. It is a very general wish that the report may be true.

"Homeless and penniless, with nothing before her ision but a sea of black despair, the widow was left a wreck of her former self.

"When the time arrived for the confinement of even the habiliment of the grave was prepared. Providence, however, for some reason, unknown to mortal sinners, had in store a still greater trial' for abandoned by the Delaware authorities, will the heart-broken widow. St. Paul was to cap the ties. climax. Applications came pouring in by every they were pleased to term "the greatest wonder of ionable in inverse ratio to its utility; in oth-

> orous, was now shattered and gone forever. A her second husband had gone grain, land, cows, health, hope, everything but honor. She and her daughter of eleven were both mothers, but both vir tuous. It was a hard struggle for her to decide to the folly of this idea so clearly that we shall exhibit the "mother child," but physicians all told only be left to wonder why it was ever enterher that the world had produced no parallel in high tained. latitudes of such wonderful phenomena; that scientific men would hail the exhibition with hearty approval, and that all Christian people would liberally bestow their sympathy, their love and patron- that respect for intelligence and power is an age on the unfortunate child, who by no fault of her innate sentiment of the human soul, that the own had been wronged beyond all reparation.

"Mrs. Wilkin is about thirty-eight years of age, the trials of the past five years, the physical labor first circulated, the subject was allowed to bowed down by a misfortune which ought to excite pity and heartfelt commiseration, instead of inhunanity and insult, she is met in the capital of our bodily powers, such persons clothe and emown state by a crowed of so-called refined Christian ploy themselves thus, not from choice, not gentlemen, who within hearing of the trembling from a sense of duty, but because they are was forced to desist by the clamor of Christian frightened ladies, call them names which we cannot

An Appeal.

Will our friends throughout Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and all the north westgive our readers, as an incident pertinent to ern states please to communicate to us withour subject, and to give one instance of out delay the name of every known organized society of Spiritualists and liberalists, also the names of its officers.

Friends, you can greatly aid us in our efforts to obtain important information for the general good of our cause, and which we can get in no other way. Please at same time to send the names of all mediums and the pecuwhere in 1862 the husband died. In 1865 the be- liar phase of the mediumship of each; Speaking, Healing, Trance, Psychometric, years of age, came to this State to secure, under the Clairvoyant, Clairaudient, Artistic or otherwise. We desire all the information within our reach, which will be embodied in some

PERSONAL.

EMMA M. MARTIN: Has been employed to lecture for the Detroit society of Spiritualists during June, July and August. From her we learn that they occupy a pleasant hall at No 8, Grand River St. which they have secured for a term of years.

PROF. E. WHIPPLE: From a private let-

sociate from a very severe and protracted illness. He will remain in South Newbury, Ohio, during the summer months, except to visit Michigan in August to attend the grove meeting at Bostwick Lake. GEORGE W. LUSK: Has located perma-

but will devote himself specially to healing.

False Notions and Systems Obstacles to Woman's Development.

There is no portion of humanity that la bors under greater disadvantage than unmarried women, except such married ones as have worthless husbands.

It is everywhere conceded that they are worse paid than any others for the labors that they perform. They are at the same time more dependent than any other class, upon tongue, he persuaded the widow to sell her farm and other persons to give them employment by which they can live.

The chief reliance of the largest portion of the unmarried, is the hope of soon finding a husband, and when single men speak of tion dependent upon the fact whether they are able to support a wife.

It has come to be taken as an indisputable he can "support a wife." This has become an expressive phrase, and implies that a wife

may support himself, but that it demands a good income to support a wife. It seems to the verdict of our own souls. be taken for granted that it is the duty of a

Women are expected, (I mean marriagble women,) to have no need for business only during that brief period of unmarried life precedent to securing a husband; that when that ends, and she becomes a wife, business ends likewise-except the sole business of organizations, whether religious or otherwise, whose work and efforts may tend to defeat the threatened doing or superintending the ceaseless drudgone business of housekeeping, and then wo man is supposed to have found her sphere.

Men are expected to pursue some avoca tion that will bring revenue, and they are usually educated with the expectation that they will follow some selected calling and depend upon it for support. Generally a man's success depends upon the constancy and per- Resolutions was deferred until the Sunday severance with which he follows his selected morning conference. The meeting was then convulsion into another for nearly two days. As avocation. Hence, the great difference in addressed by Mrs. Horton, upon the practical soon as she recovered sufficiently to go out, the the education which is given by prudent per-

sons to sons and daughters. If daughters succeed in finding an affectionate, faithful, sensible husband, able and willing to support them, the acme of their hopes is attained and their good fortune is to live in style, occupy a fashionable well mpossible to control the feelings of the outraged furnished house, superintend, the housekeeping, see that the furniture is kept in keeping, see that the furniture is kept in good order, adjusted and readjusted, placed, would as earnestly deprecate the adoption of any removed and replaced, seasonably varnished, dusted, cleaned, recleaned, cast aside and months afterward, he was seen in Wyoming Terri- succeeded by new, that the food is suitably ory. It is rumored that he has since been killed by prepared and placed upon the table in due

It is probably no disgrace to a fashionable the little girl, death was so surely looked for that woman to know how to knit tatting or to embroider, or to do any other work de- ject: Ought Spiritual organizations to have manded by our tastes but not by our necessi- a code of discipline?

I think it may be safely laid down as a mail from people who desired to see and exhibit what rule, that woman's labor is popular and fasher words, that the kind of work which is common and necessary is unfashionable for a lascore of years seemed to have settled upon her frail dy, while that which gratifies the taste, but form in less than so many days. She was the object | which contributes but little to the substanand recipient of public charity. With the vision of tial comforts of life, is considered the only work suitable for her to perform.

A little careful inspection will demonstrate

I see but one way of accounting for a notion so false and mischievous, and it is this: past experience of our race has demonstrated that those who have them put them to use in securing to themselves the best of every thing, and also in shirking off upon others, who eft her a mere wreck of her former self. An inva-know less, all disagreeable avocations; hence soils their garments, or which exhausts their inferior specimens of the race, without the intelligence and power, to do otherwise. Thus this mischievously false idea of what is honorable is only a perversion of a very natural and proper respect for intelligence

> When mankind shall become so far civilized as to understand, respect, and obey that divine rule of social science announced by will be known that persons thus distinguished are only awaiting the invitation of their Divine Master, to come up higher.

IRA PORTER.

PROCEEDINGS

Semi-Annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Spiritualists at Niles on Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday, June 10th, 11th, and 12th, 1870.

The meeting was called to order by the noon, who appointed R. Talbott, Col. W. B. Barron and Mrs. M. B. Sheets a committee to arrange the order of business, after which A. B. Whiting delivered the opening address, and in the evening a very able discourse was delivered by Moses Hull.

Adjourned until 9 o'clock Saturday morn-

Association called to order by the Prest., and after some very fine singing by E. T. Blackmer of Chicago, an interesting conference was enjoyed in which Mrs. Horton, R. nently at Lansing where he can be addressed. Talbott and many others participated. He will answer calls to lecture on Sundays, Earnest and practical remarks were made in relation to our duty as Spiritualists, the importance of concentration of effort, influence and means in giving expression to our conceptions of truth.

That to be respected as truthful workers, we must respect ourselves. After which a announced the following committees:

Resolutions, G. B. Stebbins, Mrs. Jennie such pure and noble conceptions as Little Springsted and R. R. Fuller.

Finance, Col. W. B. Barron, R. Talbott, John Lusk, A. Allman, G. I. Sherman. Adjourned until half past 2. P. M.

The Association was called to order by the Prest. The Committee on Resolutions submitted the following, which were accepted. discussed and adopted.

Resolved, That knowing and believing in the fact of the presence and guardian care of those "not maxim that no man should get married until strengthened thereby for our daily life work, as fit and best preparation for the life beyond.

Resolved, That in our public meetings we would aim at the discovery and application of truth in echoes of his voice will linger in its heart foris a luxury that cannot be supported without spiritual things, in practical reforms, and in our ever.

the religious enlightenment and orthodoxy "Liberties which were attempted under the plea capital; that all that she receives is to be daily attention to private and public duties, by freecharged to expense account; that a poor man | dom of speech in fair spirit, and with the desire to "prove all things" in the light of eternal principles and ideas, and to "hold fast that which is good" by

Resolved, That as justice demands equal rights, irrespective of sex, and as "it is not good for man to be alone," but is a demand of our nature that man

with a heart overflowing with the sincerest affection for the treacherous reptile, the noble-hearted, trustful woman suddenly awoke as from a trance.

Women are expected, (I mean marriagble beatone, but is a defining of and woman should be equal companions and helpmets, we favor suffrage for woman, equal and impartial as for man, believing that it will help to temper justice with mercy in our legislation, and to bring a higher and truer womanhood and manhood S. B. McCracken of Detroit presented the

following Resolution which was adopted. Resolved, That in view of the efforts of the Protestant sects to usurp civil power, it is desirable that Spiritualists tender their co-operation to all liberal

A lengthy and important discussion took place upon the subject of organization, showing its importance as aiding in the upbuilding and spread of truth, and in the harmony

Association adjourned until half past 7 P.M. On being called to order, on motion of A. B. Whiting the further consideration of the

SUNDAY MORNING SESSION.

Association called to order by the President. After a very interesting conference meeting in which Mrs. Woodhull, H. Straub and others took part, the Association was addeemed a success. They are then expected dressed by S. B. McCracken of Detroit. The following Resolution offered by A. B.

Whiting was adopted. Resolved. That while this association would earnexpressions of religious belief that would tend to creedism or to any test of membership.

Adjourned until half past 2, P. M.

Association called to order, and after mutime and proper order. Even for this pur- sic, an original poem was delivered by Miss pose, the education of great multitudes of Nettie M. Pease, after which A. B. Whiting of that class deemed well educated is sadly de- Albion delivered an able discourse upon ancient and modern Spiritualism.

> Adjourned until half past 7, P. M. at which time the Convention was brought to a close by a discourse from Nettie M. Pease. Sub-

J. P. Averill, Sec.

MY CREED. BY J. G. WHITTIER.

I hold that Christian grace abounds Where charity is seen; that when We climb to heaven, 'tis on the rounds Of love to men. I hold all else named piety A selfish scheme, a vain pretense

Where centre is not, can there be This I moreover hold, and dare Affirm where'er my rhyme may go, Whatever things be sweet or fair, Love makes them so.

Whether it be the lullabies That charm to rest the nestling bird, Or that sweet confidence of sighs, And blushes without word Whether the dazzling and the flush

Of softly sumptuous garden-bowers, Or by some cabin-door or bush Of ragged flowers. 'Tis not the wide phylactery, Nor stubborn fast, or stated prayers, That make us saints, we judge the tree By what it bears.

And when a man can live apart I know the blood about his heart Is dry as dust.

For the Present Age. Charles Dickens.

From every corner of the earth where the English language finds expression, rises up one universal voice of mourning for the latest lost and brightest gem in the crown of modern English literature. To each and all of us, in every walk of life, at the fireside of whose hearts he has held a place as an ever-welcome guest, controlling at his will alike our laughter and our tears, lending to our eyes the magic of his own, whereby we might see beauty and goodness in the wretchedest slave of, Jesus, "Let him who would be greatest sin and the forlornest victim of oppression,among you be servant of all,"—the servile to us it must seem that something near and employments, plain clothing, and the lowest dear has vanished from our life. Ours is a seats in the synagogues, will be no mark of double bereavement; we scarcely know an inferior manhood and womanhood, but it whether we are endeared more to the genius which gave us its living creations to love, to pity, to weep for, to laugh at, -or to the generous heart that, probing our human frailties and peccadillos, yet never lacked a throb of compassionate sympathy, a voice to denounce cruelty and injustice, and to plead the cause of the weak against the strong. If he thrust his good-natured fun at the ludicrous and fanatical side of reform "missions," yet was he none the less, in the broadest sense, a humanitarian, devoting his life (and successfully) President, Col. D. M. Fox, on Friday after- to the work of reform. Under his keen, searching humor, enlisted in the service of a generous heart and an acute sense of justice. even the proud, stubborn, stolid, English nation winced, and strove to soften the severities and mend the abuses of her power. If there be one class more than all others whose ranks have suffered loss in his departure, it is theirs who claim to love humanity and walk hand in hand with progress, in a word, Spiritualists. If he assumed not their name, he did more and better, -he performed their work. In him has woman too lost the first, best, and strongest friend that literature has ever vouchsafed her; for of all men who have worn its laurels, he alone seems to have possessed a delicate perception and just appreciation of her nature, and known how to sympathize with her every phase of life and character. Even where his satire has touched her failings and weaknesses, it has been with practical discourse was delivered by G. B. a gentle hand, wounding but to cure, and the Stebbins of Detroit. The President then few harsh portraitures he has set forth upon his canvass are many times outnumbered by

Nell, Little Dorritt, Esther Summerson, Agnes Wickfield, Florence Dombey. But enough. His fame is safe in the millions of hearts where he has been so long enshrined. There we leave him, feeling that whatever human faults and failures may have obscured his nature and his name, he leaves good deeds, beneficent influence, and kind sympathy, that will a hundredfold outweigh the opposing scale; and knowing that lost, but gone before," who return to us through there is one niche in the gallery of immortal the gates ajar, we would seek to be helped and fame sacred to a memory whose place can never be usurped. He has spoken to the world and for the world of humanity, and the

WILLIE AND JESSIE.

CHAPTER XIX.

"ROB AND BESSIE."

"Good evening, friends; good evening, Willie and Jessie," said Professor Greenleaf. In an instant, Willie had hold of one hand and Jessie had hold of the other hand, and into the parlor they walked.

"We are so glad you have come," said Willie and Jessie. "Oh, I wish," said Willie, "you could come every night and hear the story of Rob and Bessie; mamma has been telling us about a great election in that part rendered it admirably. That sky, a high- Gordon had that proud and regal bearing of England where Rob and Bessie lived."

the Professor, "where Rob and Bessie projecting roof; some fine trees, a baby and eyes, and an expression about the full firm lived ?"

they asked their mother.

Darlington in the north of England." Then young and beautiful Italian woman, is at the her companion, Mrs. Spaulding. she took a map of England and pointed out foot of the chapel, and lifts her child to the While we have thus been describing Clara the place.

"I see Darlington," exclaimed Willie. where Rob and Bessie lived; do you see that enly kisses that an immortal soul alone can little dot on the map ?"

"Yes, I see the dot," said Professor Green- its immortal Maker. leaf, as Jessie held the map up to him. Rob and Bessie?"

name! What was their name?"

they lived in Darlington."

wanted to know just where they did live."

beef and plum pudding."

were there," said Jessie; "I wish you could how to fear him; who takes loving children have heard all about the blue ribbons on out of their mother's arms and puts them in Viney's hat and frock, and on Rob's hat the cold grave to make parents love him more;

had dinner, not the working women; and I his Lord and Master! O thou mother of can guess why; men can vote but women that God, towards whom we dare only lift cannot vote; so all the women could do was our eyes, whom fear prevents us from addressto look at the men eating. Mr. Pease did not | ing in our prayers; thou a woman, thou a believe in woman's rights."

"That is so," said Professor Greenleaf; "ah, you're the boy, Willie." You have guessed to intercede for us and obtain forgiveness for rightly; Mr. Pease bought their votes by our sins that we may dwell in Heaven forthat dinner. But let me tell you something; ever! not every man can vote in England. Those who are too poor to rent a comfortable house And she is tenderly loved by all her children, (and there are thousands too poor to do so) because supposed to be always ready to interare not allowed to vote. They do not have cede for them. That love, sometimes unman's rights in England."

leaf : "well what do you want to know?" "I," replied Willie, "was so glad to know mission of his sins, and how confidently he the difference between a star and a planet. reposes his weary heart on her motherly bo-Those stars that do not twinkle are planets, som! "Ave Maria!" says he, and his anand they are going round the sun-round and guish has half subsided. "Ave Maria!" round all the time. Our earth is a planet, says the young girl kneeling near her white and it goes round and round the sun too. I couch, before giving her soul in care of the like to think about it all, Professor Green-

"Bless your heart my boy," said the Professor; "and now what about the stars that Maria!" says the mother, when her beloved

"The stars that twinkle are every one great, blazing suns," said Jessie.

"Very good, little Jessie," said the Pro-

"I am going to have a great large telescope | the-field. "Ave Maria!" say I, myself, when when I am a lady," said Jessie, "and I will let you come and look at the stars through Madonna? where is my mother of God?

my telescope. "Thank you, Jessie."

are going round the sun," said Willie.

"I will say them over and you may count them, my boy: Mercury, Venus, Earth."

moon." "So am I," said Professor Greenleaf; "but let us go on counting how many planets stroyed by paganism. Where is paganism? there are; next to the earth comes Mars.

"Poor Mars," said Willie, "is left out in the dark; for Mars has no moon." "The next planet," said Professor Green-

leaf, "is Jupiter, a very large world with four moons.

"Jupiter is the fifth planet," said Willie.

"Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune." "Eight large planets!" said Willie;

"eight large worlds." large planets; but there are more than one other, until thou shalt no longer seek for a hundred planets between Mars and Jupiter. god without! Look within thyself; there is One has been discovered that is only eigh-

fifty-six miles round it." "Oh, oh," exclaimed Willie; "what a lit- prayers to himself in the form of a pure and tle world! I could ride round that little

world in a day or two." you could go round it in about two hours."

"Oh, oh!" said Willie and Jessie, what a little world! "I am glad our earth is thee. Rise, climb, fly up to him. Thou hast larger than that," said Willie. "Perhaps the wings in thine own bosom; try to unfold there are more planets that you have not them, and while soaring in immensity, perhaps and Clara was all animation. Never had her brow of the governess. Presently the little seen with your telescope."

"Very likely, my boy; for some of these upon the Italian mother and her loving baby, little planets have been discovered within a upon the Madonna, and for the last time,

"Just think." said Willie, "how full the Maria."

sky is of stars sometimes, -oh, so full! dear, dear! there are thousands of stars twinkling, twinkling."

"So there are," said Jessie, running to the window and looking up to the sky; "I see the stars now.

"So you do, Jessie," said the Professor ; and then they all went to the front window

"And just think," said Willie, "that every twinkling star is a great sun." "Yes," said the Professor, "and just think that round all these suns there are planets going round and round them just as this residence, from which Mrs. Spaulding world of ours and our planets go round and

FINE ARTS.

Review of Paintings.

"AVE MARIA," BY SIGNOR BUZZI.

with a sparkling eye full of the most affec-

That mother and her child awakened a "Now then; I want to know the name of cord in my being, which had been asleep for in the last ten years, and I have suffered long years. That chord of juvenile remem-"Why, mamma," exclaimed Willie, "just brances in my once fervent Catholic heart, think; we don't know Rob's and Bessie's seemed to bring forth an indistinct, at first hardly preceptible tremulo, but which kept I will not be deprived of that wealth so "Their name," replied their mother, "was on growing until at last it uttered faintly as Downing, Rob and Bessie Downing, and in a sob, those once sweet words "Ave Maria!" O youth and faith! how happy "All right," said Professor Greenleaf; I are the hearts in which you dwell! what always like to know just where my friends sweet rest you impart to a believing soul by live; and I have taken such a fancy to Rob applying a soothing balm to its unsatisfied and Bessie and that dear little Viney, I longings, to its painful anguish concerning its own destiny, to the incessant anxieties "I wish," said Willie, "you could have generated daily in its bosom by its weary step heard all about the Blues and the Yellows in this dreary vale of tears ! "Ave Maria!" and the great dinner Mr. Pease gave to the thou mother of God! of that terrible God poor working men. He wanted to be Parlia- whose head is loaded with lightnings, whose ment man, you see; and so he gave hundreds angry eyes send to never-ending torments, and hundreds of them a dinner, in the great the criminal who should dare to eat a single open space in the middle of the city, of roast morsel of meat on Friday, or neglect to hear mass on Sunday; of that God who sends "And Rob and Bessie and dear little Viney pests and cholera among men to teach them who sends droughts upon the fields destroy- with Clara's request, her reply was, "mamma, "But," said Willie, "only the working men | ing the laborer's crop to have him remember being who understandest what it is to love, we beseech thee to take our prayers to thy Son,

There is the Catholic idea of the Virgin. bounded in negative souls, has saved unques-"I want to talk about the stars," said tionably, a great many persons, and especially young girls, from entering or falling into a "Do you, my boy?" said Professor Green- pernicious life. Oh! how fervently an earnnest Catholic prays the Virgin to obtain reangels. " Ave Maria !" says the little pratling baby, when lifted up by its mother to the image in the highway chapel. "Ave child, her only daughter, leaves the old homestead to follow her husband after the wedding ceremony. "Ave Maria!" says the gray-headed father, when his oldest son, his only help, is drafted and taken to the bat-

....but where is my chapel? where is my

TIME, that merciless old man, with his scythe, pointing toward a running train of her?" "I have forgotten how many planets there centuries propelled by the irresistible power of Progress, answers me with a stern voice: Where is the stony altar of the savage earth has one moon; I am glad we have a verses and the holy groves of the Druids? where are the ten thousand sacred hymns of the poet bards? They are all conquered and devanished before Christianity. Where is Christianity going ? Stop, stop, pitiless old man, leave me my gods, leave me my peace. the blade of his scythe, "On! on! on!" was his response; the same words that the old, stooping, despairing, eternally wandering Jew heard whenever he halted to rest his weary limbs. There is no rest for thee, man ; thou art an integral part of the grand machine of the universe, put in eternal motion by the Almighty Himself. No rest for thee ! "Yes," replied Professor Greenleaf, "eight Thy gods will be overthrown one after anthy god. And if thou seekest untiringly, with the earnest endeavor to find him, there teen miles through the middle of it and about is where thou shalt find him. Thou needest not a virgin to intercede for thee. Offer thy loving heart, continually pouring forth its goodness in deeds in unremiting activity to feed the hungry and allay the thirst after "So you could, my boy; and on a railroad soul unfoldments. Love to do good, and thou shalt desire no rest; on the contrary,

nights. Do not ask the Omniscient to come to

THE GOLDEN KEY: - OR -

MYSTERIES BEYOND THE VEIL.

BY MISS NETTIE M. PEASE.

CHAPTER III. THE HAND OF FATE.

The afternoon on which our last chapter losed, an elegant carriage might have been seen standing in front of Dr. Pradwell's fine and Miss Clara Gordon alighted. Miss Gordon, being one of the ladies introduced to our readers in the last chapter, and as she is to take a prominent part in the events to be herein related, she deserves something more than a simple introduction. Clara was what the world calls a "splendid looking wo-It is Italy. Of course the Italian sky is man." She had passed the early years of there with its fine azure blue, warm, and of a her life in a distant city. No expense had heavenly transparancy. No sky in the been spared to highten and perfect the beauworld has the brilliancy and softness of the ty which nature had so lavishly bestowed Italian sky, and Signor Buzzi's brushes have upon her, and now, at twenty-five, Clara way running along a blind wall upon which which attracts and enslaves the heart. There "What part of England was it?" asked it is built a little brick chapel with steep and was a wonderful fascination in her large black its mother; and in the chapel an image of lips, which said more plainly than words, "We do not know," they replied. Then the holy Virgin, at whose feet is painted "I was born to rule." There was quite a 'Ave Maria," is all that constitutes the contrast between the dark proud beauty of "They," replied their mother, "lived in painting of Signor Buzzi. The mother, a Clara, and the plain face and bent form of

image of the Virgin. The little angel girl, the ladies have entered the house and been conducted to the luxuriant and elegantly fur-"So do I," said Jessie; "there is the place, tionate love, presses her tiny rosy lips upon nished drawing-room. After the servant had Professor Greenleaf; there is Darlington the image, and gives it one of those heav- withdrawn, Clara turned to her friend and said: "I like the atmosphere of this room imprint, and imprint only upon the bosom of I like the taste displayed in fitting it up; I wish I were rich. I hate poverty, yes, hate it! I never knew what it was till withmore from that cause, than I ever supposed it possible for any one to suffer. Mrs. Spaul ding, I will not spend my life in poverty. essential to my happiness. I have beauty and that of no common order, and with that beauty I will purchase what is necessary to it. I will no longer be what I am, -a dia-

mond without a setting." "Why, Clara! what do you mean by that

"I mean," replied Clara, while a shadow as dark as night passed over her face, "that will have wealth if I sell my soul for it."

At this moment the door opened and Mrs. Bradwell and little Daisy entered the room. She greeted Mrs. Spaulding cordially. When presented to Clara, she seemed as though fascinated by her wonderful beauty, and could not understand why little Daisy shrank from her and sought shelter by the side of Mrs. Spaulding. In vain were all of Clara's efforts to attract the child to her. When Mrs. Bradwell asked Daisy, why she did not comply I cannot; it is all dark there," but, meeting her mother's reproachful gaze, her chin quiv-

"Little Daisy is a strange child," said Mrs. Bradwell, "and I have he o little experience with children that I do not understand her nature."

"Yes, Daisy is a peculiar child; she seems more like a spirit than mortal, and to tell you the truth, Mrs. Bradwell, I called to-day for the express purpose of talking to you of Daisy and her governess. I was well acquainted with your husband's mother, and having known him from childhood, when he returned to his native city, bringing with him a young wife and an angel child, it was perfectly natural that I should feel a deep interest in them, and take the privilege of an old acquaintance to speak to you of this fair

child, so lately entrusted to your eare." you can give me," Mrs. Bradwell replied, 'though I think we are getting along nicely now, having secured a governess, who seems to understand her duty, and manifests and, though she has been here but a short

have charge of such a nature. Where did you find her? and how came you to employ

Mrs. Bradwell gave the desired information had come well recommended, and that not withtribes? where is the wooden deity of the bar-standing her unprepossessing appearance, "Those make three," said Willie, and the barous hordes of old? where are the sacred she had evidently been accustomed to good society and was a true lady." Mrs. Bradwell spoke with much earnestness, to which

Mrs. Spaulding only replied: "I sincerely hope it may be so, but I never could have confidence in her." Mrs. Bradwell's warm and impulsive nature seemed somewhat chilled by what she considered to I want rest. But pushing me rudely with be the ungrounded suspicion of Mrs. Spaulding, and turning to Clara, entered into an animated conversation with her. Mrs. Spaulding seemed to think that her first effort had been a failure, and a shade of sadness passed over her face as she whispered to herself, "it is of no use; my hand is not strong enough to turn aside the hand of an inexorable fate."

Then rising to go she said : "Mrs. Bradagainst that woman."

Before Mrs. Bradwell could reply, the door opened and her husband entered. The Dr. greeted Mrs. Spaulding cordially, saying his now sainted mother. thou shalt pray for longer days and shorter

Mrs. Spaulding again resumed her seat and a pleasant and uninterrupted conversation continued to talk in her little childish way, followed. The governess was not alluded to her hand passing to and fro over the weary thou wilt look down once more upon the lit- smiles been brighter or her wit more spark- hand became still, the little head sank down tle Italian chapel on the public highway, ling, and Dr. and Mrs. Bradwell seemed upon her shoulder, and Mrs. Loomis looked charmed by her beauty and psychologized by down upon her expecting to find her

hope that the acquaintance which she had formed that afternoon might not be allowed to die, but that it might grow stronger, until the mutual attraction that had drawn them together, should result in pure and perfect friendship, that they might thus be enabled

to help each other through the coming years. Thus they parted, and as Clara descended the marble steps, a smile of triumph rested upon her proud lips. Little did the good Mrs. Spaulding imagine that this afternoon' call was to form the first link in a chain of events, the result of which she would have given her life to have prevented. Thus all anconsciously to herself, she had aided Clara in throwing the first card that was to shape the future destiny of Dr. Bradwell's family It seems at times as though we were but in struments, moved by a power incomprehensi-

CHAPTER IV. THE FIRST VISION.

"Well, Clara, what do you think of the Dr. and his wife, and how have you enjoyed the call?" asked Mrs. Spaulding.

Clara had been sitting quiet, and apparent ly absorbed in deep thought. She seemed startled at this inquiry of her friend, but replied in a tone of indifference: "The seem to be very pleasant people," and again relapsed into silence.

"I see you take very little interest in them, said Mrs. Spaulding; "but judging from the remarks you made soon after entering the house, I suppose you would prefer to make the acquaintance of some wealthy bachelor. Clara made no reply, and Mrs. Spaulding continued: "Clara, dear, I know you were not in earnest when you uttered those terrible words, for you have seen enough of the world ny. to have learned that wealth can never supply the place of love."

"I have seen enough of life," replied Clara, "to know that for me, there can be no happiness without wealth. I have no faith in love, unless it be the love of diamonds, velvets, satins and laces. I do love elegant surroundings, they are as essential to me as is sunshine to the life of the flower. I love them because they highten my beauty, which gives me position and power and, above all, sway over human hearts. I believe in the transmigration of souls, and that I was once a queen, and that for some sin, my soul has been compelled to assume this form. From earliest childhood the love of power has been the ruling passion of my soul. It has grown with my growth, and although for the past ten years it has been sleeping, like the storm in ocean caves, this return to city life has glavanized it into new activity. Yes, Mrs. Spaulding, I do mean what I say, that I will have wealth and position. Love is a secon-

dary consideration." "Clara!" said Mrs. Spaulding, "have you ever loved? have you ever known what it was to have your whole soul absorbed in another? to have a look, a word, a touch of the hand thrill your entire being and make your brain reel? Have you ever become on lose

"No," replied Clara, her bold dark eye fixed upon Mrs. Spaulding's face with a look of doubt. "No, I have never had such an experience and I do not believe it is possi-

"Clara!" replied Mrs. Spaulding, "it is possible; I have had the benediction of such a love. You have often wondered how I could remain so cheerful under the trials that have been mine. It was the inspiration of this love and a consciousness-

That earth-life is but the dawning, The bright and glorious morning, Of this beauteous flower: For its perfect full unfolding, The bright future life is holding All its power.

"I shall be truly thankful for any advice Clara you do not know the depth of your own nature, nor its divine possibilities until your spirit has been crowned with this choicest of all blessings, perfect love."

"I cannot doubt what you say with regard a pleasure in her work. She is very quiet, to yourself," replied Clara. "There are som persons so finely organized that they are capatime, Daisy has become much attached to ble of higher spiritual enjoyments than others. 'Love in a cottage,' would never do for "It is about this governess that I want to me, professions of affections never satisfy my talk to you," said Mrs. Spaulding, "I met soul; I want the glitter and sparkle of her walking with the child this morning, and fashionable life. When I have had enough I felt that she was not the right person to of this, it will be time to think and talk of gaining my happiness from the sphere of love. But here we are, at your pleasant Magazine form, adapted to preservation and binding. The home, we will talk no more upon this subject, but when you introduce me to that wealthy and concluded by saying that "Mrs. Loomis friend of yours, please do not hint that I am heartless, for that might spoil my expectations." And with a merry laugh Clara Gorand ran up the marble steps, while Mrs. Spaulding followed with slow and languid step, mentally saying, "I almost regret having invited Clara to make her home with me. I wish I had not mentioned her to Mr. Aldrich, for she is heartless. Well, I must make the best of it and trust to his quick perception and knowledge of human nature. Thus reflecting, Mrs. Spaulding entered the

When little Daisy left the parlor, she went as fast as her little feet could carry her out into the arbor at the side of the house. There amid the vines and roses sat the governess. her white hands clasped tightly together, her head bent slightly forward, large tears rolling well, I trust you will pardon me for speaking down her pale cheek, falling silently on her so freely, but I cannot help warning you black dress. She was not conscious of the approach of Daisy, until the child threw her arms about her neck and pillowed her head

"What makes you cry?" inquired the litthat he was glad to see beneath his roof, and tle one, noting the falling tears. "Has any with his wife, one who was a true friend to one hurt you, or did you see that lady with the black shadows all around her.'

The governess made no reply, and Daisy as a sweet and ethereal farewell, say: "Ave her powerful will. The result was that when asleep. What was her astonishment to

come often, and Mrs. Bradwell expressed the from cheek and lips, the large dreamy eyes instead of being closed in slumber, were fixed with a vacant stare. For a moment Mrs. Loomis was paralyzed with terror. Before she could regain her composure, Daisy's lips THE FOLLOWING BOOKS ARE KEPT FOR SALE AT parted and in slow, measured tones she said :

"I see a beautiful little girl with black eyes and hair, a wreath of lilies on her brow and lilies in her hand; she is-"

Here the sound of an approaching step was heard, a hand parted the vines, and Dr. Bradwell locked down upon the scene. He had heard the voice of Daisy, speaking in such a strange unnatural manner and determined to ascertain the cause. One glance at her white face and distended eyes and he FEXETER HALL! sprang into the arbor, caught her in his arms, and turning to Mrs Loomis, demanded to know why he found his child in that condi-

"I-sir-I" stammered Mrs. Loomis, but the Dr. was too much absorbed in efforts to restore little Daisy to notice the reply. In less than five minutes Daisy had regained her normal condition, and Mrs. Loomis, making a great effort to control herself said :

"Daisy has been as well as usual to-day. thought she was sleeping; it must have been a fit. The Dr. folded the little one in his arms and covered her face with kisses, murmuring, "Daisy, image of my first love, Daisy, I-" but before he had finished the sentence, Mrs. Loomis arose and hurried from the arbor. After talking with Daisy a few moments, he led her to the house, but vain were his efforts to prevail upon her to enter the drawing-room; she insisted upon returning to the governess, while he entered the room to meet one who was to have such a powerful influence in shaping his future desti-

(To be Continued.)

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dressed to the Editor, at 350 Jessie St San Francisco, Cal.

"MY MOTHER."

sparkling cup on high, said :

"I drink to one

Whose image never may depart, Deep graven on this grateful heart, Till memory is dead : To one whose love for me shall last When lighter passions long have passed-So holy 'tis and true ;

To one whose love hath longer dwelt, More deeply fixed, more keenly felt, Than any pledged to you." Each guest upstarted at the word, And laid his hand upon his sword, With fury-flashing eye; And Stanley said, "We crave the name,

Proud knight, of this most peerless dame, Whose love you count so high."? St. Leon paused, as if he would Not breathe her name, in careless mood, Thus lightly to another-Then bent his noble head, as though

To give that word the reverence due,

The Moral Character of the New Testament Compilers.

And gently said, "My mother!"

Mankind have two modes of judging of the merits of any production. First, we estimate it by its intrinsic excellence; and, again, if its credibility as a history is involved, we are governed very much by the honestv of those exhaustive analysis, we should also take into point, which the careful critic will notice, is who wrote or compiled it. Of course, in an account the opportunity and capacity of the persons for the work claimed to have been

nor to venture criticism upon the literary capacities or advantages of its reputed or real authors, but we propose simply to consider the moral character of those from whom we But, with the remark that in the third centureceived the books of the New Testament substantially as they now are. This side of that, "they who wished to surpass all others the fourth century, no very great modifica- in piety, deemed it a pious act to employ detions of the general outline of books have occurred. To be sure, very serious interpolations have been made, and books, then considered doubtful, have been declared canoni- antagonist were confounded by base artificers, cal, but they were all known then, and held or solid arguments," and pass to the testimoin estimation by the Christian church. It ny of the same author respecting the fourth must also be considered, that other books, century, when, by authority, the New Testa then held in as high repute as some now in ment scriptures were placed in the churche the Testament, have been discarded and lost. essentially as we find them to-day. These facts, were there no others, would astament. But in coming to this conclusion, we are forced by an accumulation of facts. all pointing in that direction, so strong in their character, that no other influence is possible. Among the earliest writings, which have come down to us, those of the so-called apostolic fathers, of men who are assumed to have been companions of the apostles, we find a system of the most absolute priestly rule. Ignatius, on his way to martyrdom, as the story goes, writes epistle after epistle to various churches, the great burden of which, is to be obedient to their bishops; and he pledges his soul for theirs, if they only yield such obedience. Now, if these epistles are the product of the apostolic age, they show unmistakably the almost or quite, absolute control of the Christian priesthood in that early day. Still they only furnish corroboration of the New Testament writings; accurate copies; or copies of copies from ry in the same category. Constantine's edition of the New Testament, prepared by Eusebius, Bishop of Cesarea.

sects, which were afterward denominated whom alone it came, are confessed forgers ployed themselves afterward in writing them also Christian, they had every motive to second century; and he is the first writer ing the copies of their own traditions. We the reason sees and controls. who mentions the gospels by the names they have already mentioned the name of Eusebi-

ished except in name.

Christians themselves, and even here, we will That was a thrilling scene in the old chivalric accept those who render the mildest verdict time—the wine circling around the board, and the in the case. Dr. Mosheim, in his chapter on banquet-hall ringing with sentiment and song, when, the theology and religion of the second centhe lady of each knightly heart having been pledged tury, after speaking of the writers, remarks:

The Jews living in Egypt, learned from them | monious in their tendencies. this sentiment before the Christian era, as "The flesh lusteth against the spirit," so Of this no one will doubt, who calls to him intellectual and spiritual nature utterly pre-

We could suggest, that both Jews and Christians were sufficiently apt in the direction indicated without learning from either the disciples of Plato or Pythagoras. Instead, we think they would be the teachers instead of learners. But the particular the fact that the dishonesty of the Christians, was especially manifest in "numerous forgeries of books, under the names of eminent men;" and among these forgeries, we are It is not our purpose now, to inquire into told by Faustus, a bishop of the Manichean the intrinsic merits of the New Testament, | sect, were the four gospels of our New Testament. As the compile n of the New Testament cannot be put carrer than the second century, this is most important testimony ry there was no improvement in morals, but ception and fraud in support of piety," we cannot wonder that the Christian doctors "considered it of no importance whether an

> would as- Mashaim after datailing the fourful agr To these detects in the moral system of the age, must be added two principal errors now well nigh publicly adopted, and from which afterwards immense evils resulted. The first was, that to decieve and lie is a virtue, when religion can be promoted by it. The other was, that, errors in religion, when maintained and adhered to after proper admonition, ought to be visited with penalties and punishments. The first of these principles had been approved in the preceding centuries; and it is almost incredible what a mass of the most insipid fables, and what a host of pious falsehoods have, through all the centuries, grown out of it. If some inquisitive person were to examine the conduct and the writings of the greatest and most pious teachers of this century, I fear he would find about all of them infected with this leprosy."

eminent defender of Christianity, as to the

The Supreme Good.

It is a trite saying, that happiness is the the necessities of life itself. Nothing can suit of an object is as satisfactory as its pos- We go in one direction, or do a certain act, by name, St. Leon arose in his turn, and lifting the "In what estimation these and other ancient live without desiring it. Yet, judged by the writers on Christian morals ought to be held, light of perfect wisdom, the conduct of many the learned are not agreed. Some hold them is the most perfect exemplification of "how objection that if satisfied we should be inert. holy life; others, on the contrary, think It directly defeats the great end of life most son is satisfied of attainment, it rejoices in we could do nothing else. It may be a right In Walnut Cases, their precepts the worst possible, and that the earnestly desired. Were this not so, it is imcause of practical religion could not be com- possible to suppose that so many unhappy mitted to worse hands." He then proceeds persons could be in existence. Hence, there to point out what he considers a great defect must be some great mistake in the means emin their moral teachings, and then lets us in- ployed. How shall we account for this? thus rest, and toil is sweet. Contentment in to the secret of their competency as moral How explain the fact that all the inferior wise endeavor for the highest truth and right, teachers in the following terms: "To this forms of life seek, by a natural instinct, pregreat error of the Christians, may be added cisely those things, which minister to their tain of life and joy. another, not indeed of equal extent, but a happiness, while man, the king of all, is perpernicious one and productive of many evils. petually blundering, perpetually failing? The Platonists and Pythagoreans deemed it There is but one answer possible. It is this. not only lawful, but commendable to deceive Man is a dual being, and the individualities, and to lie, for the sake of truth and piety. embodied in his composite unity are not har-

> appears from many proofs; and from both that he fails to secure either spiritual or phythis vice only spread among the Christians. sical bliss. The growth and motion of his the numerous forgeries of books under the clude the possibility of his living according names of eminent men, the Sibylline verses, to the law of instinctive animalism, while his and other similar trash, a large mass of which imperfect knowledge, and powerful animal appeared in this and the following centuries." life, render it equally impossible for him to live after the law of a perfect spiritual life. Were there such a condition as absolute wis dom, mistake would be impossible. But the law of progress renders that impracticable, quently, man's happiness must be the result of of organism, be it plant, animal, or mineral, right here this beautiful law reigns surpreme: experience. He only fully knows, or can know and yet possessing no perceivable difference; for every seed sown, be it from wisdom's the good, by having tasted the evil. His still as each marches on toward its consum- fount, or from the source of evil, the harvest discrimination is the result of contact with mation, it will have added unto itself certain will be in accordance; and it becomes us to in consequence of his dual nature. His anideeper study, a more profound analysis. At the medium link between the animal and an- ings are valid, it becomes us to consider this last he makes the discovery of his spiritual gel. self-hood, and under the impulsion of his new Here let us cease our explorations for a than actors, to please the vitiated taste of zeal he resolves to mortify the flesh by pen- time, until, at least, we have contributed those lower in the scale of existence than ances, fastings, prayers, and self-denials our mite toward opening his eyes to the great ourselves. He becomes a monk, or a shaker, but finds in need of so studying and obeying this first From these considerations," 10 mm

soul's interests must take precedence.

books, interpolated Josephus, and with head- rather cultured and harmonized the passional nate, just as if they could help stumbling Health As the second century waned away, and ing a chapter with this title: "How far it nature, thereby securing an abiding peace, and falling. tradition grew mo e dim, uncertain and may be proper to use falsehood as a medicine, we shall have the demonstration that our What! is asked in surprise, would you have children eat dirt, chalk, or common gravel,

comes of the last consequence to know the ment to be imposed upon the Christian world is egotism. "Seest thou a man wise in his their own wicked and perverse natures are moral character of those, who must have been by the sword of Rome. So terrible was the own conceit; there is more hope of a fool the sole cause; that they had good promptthe principal actors in the work which some- severity of the inquisition over books, that than of him," is one of the truest maxims tings and wise counsels, but they would not body must have done. That it was the work men all over the East burned their libraries ever written by man. It begets that listen. All communications for this Department should be of the most influential, is self-evident. We for fear something would be found implicat- "haughty spirit which goeth before a fall;" Why not yield to the good is the question? must be guided in our jud ment by the light ing them in heresy. Such, reader, is a plain and falls there are, many and grievous, for Here must be settled this point, whether nalargest charity, we will take the testimony of character of the New Testament compilers. perience of their fellows, and trust the im- qualities and tendencies, from one generapulses of their own conceit. Sad and bitter tion to another. If this is admitted, then sorrow must learn them the needed lesson. the argument is mine, and I can prove to you,

> er thing must not be overlooked. The pur- help whatever we do, startling as it may seem. session, where the pursuit is sustained by the and feel that we are free to do just the oppoassurance of final success. This answers the site, but we are not. We cannot of course Instead of this being true, whenever the reatent in his efforts, for they themselves are so ward, or it may be what we feel to be wrong, much a part of the end sought, as to contain yet we are urged and compelled to take this substantially the joy of the end. Labor is

The True Beauty

He that loves a rosy cheek Or a coral lip admires, Or from starlike eyes doth seek Fuel to maintain his fires ; As old Time makes these decay, So his flames must waste away.

But a smooth and steadfast mind, Gentle thoughts, and calm desires, Hearts with equal love combined, Kindle never-dying fires :--Where these are not, I despise Lovely cheeks, or lips, or eyes.

or the Pacific Dept. of the Age. Order, Nature's First Law.

is the order of nature. Her store-house reader, that we are excused for going on in teems with germs of every conceivable form sin, denying our highest convictions; for both, and he is brought in contact with both qualities tending to develop the one structure not only try, bright angels assisting, to uptinuing the investigation, we will find after in our nature, but to use our influence over and as it delights therein, his imperfect the organization is effected that it is perpet-others within our reach, strengthening and knowledge concludes that perfect happiness is uated by another beautiful law of nature, encouraging in the right, so that the unborn to be found in such pursuits. Sad experi- when it in turn becomes a germ for a still millions will come upon the stage of life with ence proves the contrary, and forces on him a higher form of existence, until man is reached higher, nobler promptings. If these reason-

the end that though salvation is not from the great law, as to render him indeed an angel, flesh, yet it cannot be defrauded with impuni- when is laid off this mortal form for one ty. It will assert its rights, and manifest its which perishes not with the using. Do you power in spite of all conceivable repressions. ask what has this to do with order? 1 will As the soul is dependent on the body for its reply that more is here involved than in all of The Gardener's Monthly, of Philadelphia, ble to total, trate, presuming it will be conceded that for From these considerations, it will be conceded that for the first seem to be much concerned, happiness will there is man were all things else created. We will there is man were all things else created. We will there is man were all things else created. We will there is man were all things else created. We will there is man were all things else created. We will there is man were all things else created. We will there is man were all things else created. We will there is man were all things else created. We will the conceded that for the Etter of the Moman: her Social and Political Equality.

The papers at present seem to be much conceded that for the Etter of the Moman: her Social and Political Equality.

Published Every Saturday at Dayton, Ohio. only be secured by giving to each one of atory work of ages. We often see him occu- potatocs, rice, fruit, etc.; in another, that these departments of humanity their own pying a position but little above the brute, proper scope of activity. Neither must be and sometimes debasing his God-given powpetted, neither starved, but each held in due ers even below; why is this? Order is here to the system. relation to the other. Of course, there at work, even amid seeming chaos, which will The gross ignorance which is exhibited in will be a subordination of position. The soul continue to be the result until this beautiful this nineteenth century upon this subject is supreme in importance, but in a wise liv- law is better understood and applied. On would be excusable were it not that its devoing there could seldom if ever be the slightest the other hand, we see him but a little lower blindly follow blind guides when both tumble possible conflict; yet, if it ever did come, the than the angels; alas! in but few instances, into the ditch. but sufficient to point to the possibilities of Having given this subject much study and But the question now presents itself: what his nature. These anomalies so often wit- observation, a few hints, while they may not is happiness? What is the supreme good? nessed of extraordinary genius or rare vir. be new, may be interesting to your readers, The answer must be,—satisfaction, con- tues on the part of those in humble estate, of some favorite field of investigation or thetentment; and this must imply the or on the other hand, the low cunning, or ory. Without knowing it, I had discovered full supply of every want, or a conviction knavish proclivities of many born into the an important fact—that the food taken into that the greatest good consists in the denial higher walks of life, would seem to preclude the stomach does not undergo a chemical acof some wants. In the general sense of terms, the truth of this assertion, that order is na- but that it is by assimilation. And this wants are synonomous with needs. It is not ture's first law. Open the pages of inspira- fact has opened to my mind others no less impossible for man or woman to be happy, if tion, not alone of the Book claimed by so portant, among which is the fact that the What a confession to be wrung from an their absolute needs are not met. But to many as the only one worthy of credence, system will not assimilate poisons, fatty matcarry the analysis a little further, we should but the many which are filled with wisdom's ters (carbon,) or even an excess of any one for what Roman pontiff ever laid claim to character of those who possibly wrote, and discriminate between real and factitous lore, penned by minds scientific and philosophgreater authority than Peter and Paul claim- certainly compiled and fixed the text of the wants. Many wants arise from diseased or ic, up to those written on the face of nature, growth of the fatty matters in animals, which ed and exercised, or than Jesus conferred on Testament, nearly as we now have it. But unbalanced conditions of the sentiments or by her author, and if you are an adept in are undoubtedly poisonous secretions, and his disciples? With such supreme authority and holding whatever writing more in comprehended deciphering the hieroglyphics of the past, which are held in suspense by the system in passions. And, unless this is comprehended deciphering the hieroglyphics of the past, which are held in suspense by the system in that form to prevent injury to the tissues and ty, and holding whatever writings were in compelled, by stern truth, to make the same by the reason, perpetual unrest is the result; as the language of each has been written, that form to prevent injury to the dissues and by the reason, perpetual unrest is the result; existence among them in their own possession, humilitating confession. Says M. Daille, for a diseased passion is a source of constant you will find that with an unerring finger has and may be separated from the real flesh. In it was no very difficult thing for them to "the Fathers made no scruple to forge vexation and sorrow. It may be gorged for this law of order been inscribed. What at no case do we ever find the real flesh to bemake such selection and compilation of books whole books;" and the very celebra- the moment, but its demands are larger and first seems chaos, is but the necessary work- come a part of the fat, or the fat to assimilate postage. as they chose; and when the clergy affiliated with the state under Constantine in the distribution of this very law, needing only love and the more imperative the next hour. It grows by what it feeds on, and abstracts wisdom to enable the earnest seeker to test has been formed either by taking poison distribution. first half of the fourth century, they had to say, that "time was when the practice of from the power of the general life to make it- the truth of this assertion, and those looking rect, or by eating food which would not assino trouble in securing an edition, which suit- using unjustifiable means to serve a good | self more powerful. Thus in a two-fold manner only at the seeming, must wait until they milate. Again, I have discovered that to ed them, compiled and forced as an authorita- cause was openly avowed, and Origen was it deranges the general harmony and creates themselves arrive at this standard. The animal food may be attributed nearly every tive exemplar upon the whole Christian among its defenders." Jerome asserted the dissatisfaction. Of course, there must be suffiworld. This was done, and all our Greek manu- same thing of Origen, and Mosheim includes cient culture to perceive and understand this, concerns the progress of humanity, pertains diseases are parasitic and fungoid, either in scripts of the New Testament are more or less Jerome, Augustine, and others of this centu- and then to institute the process by which to these anomalies on the part of her children the forms of trichinia or spores of fungus, and this unhappy condition can be corrected. If as before mentioned, which induces us to that for their action they must have a weak-We have quoted only those passages which men have physical disease they, at once, in- look back to pre-natal causes, which must be ened vitality, either from disease or exhaustbear most directly on the fitness of these men stitute measures of cure. A mangled limb is studied and weighed with the just balance of ion. Another important fact in this analysis is, to faithfully compile, or write a truthful histo- not left to mortify, and destroy life, an in- a life in accordance with the laws of our be- ducing exhaustion than by animal food. that until the second century, and the very ry of the life or teachings of any man, where flammation or fever is sought to be allayed by ing, if we would have harmony in the place all know that if meat is left in a warm place last of this, no attention comparatively was they were specially interested. To what proper methods. No one thinks of putting a of discord. Until this is done just so long that it soon putrifies and becomes a mass of paid to any writings, now esteemed sacred. conclusion are we driven? Obviously to this benumbed or frozen limb close to the fire, or must the present unhappy, unseemly sight of corruption, ready to receive the spores of any The traditions of the ancients, so-called, were and this only; no confidence can be placed feeding a half-starved man to the full at once. Instance, and over and over the present unnappy, unseemly signs of fungus which may be floating in the atmosphere. Or, should it be prevented from so the only authority regarded, or appealed to in the New Testamen a correct narrative And yet, people persist in pursuing analogous again, with but slight progress; but even doing by stimulants or condiments, it only by the Christians. But as these traditions of alleged events, from the confessed fact courses with their sentiments and passions. here the very act of change denotes an admost essentially varied, there arose numerous that the parties, through whom, and FROM Not being purely instinctive as are the animals, he cannot trust his impulses, because when I affirm that the descending scale is alheretics, and the self-styled orthodox em- and liars! Opposed by Jew, Heathen and they are not perfect like those of the brute. so an ascending one; that the youth going with other substances, there is not that heat He has reason more or less developed; he down to a drunkard's grave, and the maiden or condition which favors fungus or parasitidown. Among these zealous defenders of forge and change. That they did this in has sentiments, and, therefore, impulsions making her bed in the hell of prostitution, cal growth, or at least such funguses or parathe faith was Ireneus, Bishop of Lyons in some instances we know; and, therefore, are which the beast has not; he has a spiritual are also needed links in this chain of causes sites as attack animal bodies. We may with France, though a native of Asia. He flour- warranted in believing the assertions of con- nature which intensifies even the inferior pow- and effects, martyrs to the inherited tenden- but we cannot eat putrified meat or fish withished and wrote in the closing quarter of the temporaries, that they were continually alter- ers, and renders them hurtful in action, unless cies within their being, or to weaknesses in out nausea and poisonous effects. And as their moral nature. With these pre-natal meats are formed principally of carbon or fat-Hence, we must be able to distinguish be- tendencies, how would it be possible for them ty matters, and will not assimilate, they clog now bear. And it is doubtful if he is not us, the first and only historian of more than tween the real and the seeming wants. This to withstand the temptations which are so up the system, keep it constantly irritated, will care Diseases and Infirmatics of Man, Woman, or the first who ever quotes from them; for, it three centuries of Christianity. Comparators which are so being composed in great part of soluble juices is absolutely certain, that Justin Martyr, tively nothing is known of the first three, though that must be done; but we must the example of those to whom they have are easily digested, and, if not taken up by "ho wrote near the middle of the same cen- and part of the fourth century, except what study the lives of others, and especially the been taught to look up as authority: alas! the system, soon pass off without doing much tury, quotes from another and different work, is contained in his works. Yet, he is charged lives of the best of our race. If we find per- too true in many instances. We are too harm, if they have done no good. which he terms "The Memoirs of the Apos- by Christians with having forged several sons of large culture, who have subdued, or prone to censure the weak and the unfortulation at any rate, let us hope so."—Herald of

We have now reached a point, where it be- wards write out the copies of the New Testa- formidable sentiment in the way of progress ered out of the pale of nature's law, that

But, in attaining the supreme good, anoth- the truth of my assertion, that we cannot do both at the same time, and we only obey the strongest incentive, and we must do this, very step, from some propelling overpowering cause, the good and noble within us being too weak to withstand the temptation. Is not this admitted? If so, then we come back to the duty devolving on us all, before censuring another for any act, to earnestly search out the cause for the wrongs and abuses of these noblest powers of our brother or sister. We will then have begun the work of the world's redemption in the right place, first in our own hearts working outwardly toward their amelioration, which in turn would so act on the procreation of future generations, as to bring into the world a higher order of intelligences, both physically, morally, and spiritually; subject not to these lower sensual proclivities. This is the noblest, grandest result from fully understanding this law of order, for, if we once receive this into our hearts as a truth, it must act on our lives. I would not leave this subject Constantly giving, and receiving in turn, with the impression on the minds of the life more than an empty show, and we more MARTINEZ, CAL., May, 1870.

Hygienic.

ANIMAL FOOD .- Mr. Brinkloe, Publisher

"To the Editor of the Herald of Health: we do not eat near enough cheese, as it is plies, chemically, the necessary constituents

tees shut their eyes against all truth, and

as we all like to see new evidence in support tion to make it fit for food for the system,

As an evidence of this, we may note the

And there is no more fertile means of pro ters decay, we also know that, unless joined

These few hints may set others to thinking,

UNNATURAL APPETITE. - "Why do some contradictory, the necessity became greater and for the benefit of those who require to seeming needs are artificial, and need repres- us understand that such could not have chos- and is it safe to indulge the child in its unnatfor some sort of authoritative standard. The be deceived." Baronius calls him "the sion instead of growth. Moreover, that en another road, could not have proven an ural appetite, or is there a substitute for it?" result was inevitable. Hosts of gospels and great falsifier of ecclesiastical history, a wily growth would be our bane, and the sorrow of ornament, instead of a disgrace to society? Because they do not get the amount of minepistles sprang into being, among the rival sycophant, a consummate hypocrite, a timesects. Those which secured the sword of serving personner.' Such a more would lie the sword of serving personner.' Such a more would lie the sword of serving personner.' Such a more would lie the sword of serving personner.' Such a more would lie the sword of serving personner.' Such a more would lie the sword of serving personner.' Such a more would lie the sword of serving personner.' Such a more would lie the sword of serving personner.' Such a more would lie the sword of serving personner.' Such a more would lie the sword of serving personner.' Such a more would lie the sword of serving personner.' sects. Those which secured the sword of serving persecutor." Such a man was the the same passions are much stronger than in grounds for substantiating my first self-evi-Rome, survived; the rest have mostly per- fit tool to pronounce the fulsome eulogy to ourselves, and the wreek of joy made by them dent truth, that order is nature's first law. other starchy food, and they will evince no Constantine at the Nicene Council, and after- | will be a beacon of warning to us. The most | Perhaps these, and similar cases are consid- | desire for chalk, dirt, etc. - Ibid.

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