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On the River. Oh ! loose the boat and ply the oar, > And let us drift forever

Adown this blue enameled floor, This happy, flowing river.

The shore unwinds a ribbon green ; The hills do smoke with mist ; And far away tall spires between Are by the sunbeams kissed.

The sweet wind travels just one way, Contented to remind us Of clover fields and new-mown hay

Left far enough behind us ; And now and then, so faintly heard, Sweet sounds came trembling over, Of pealing bell and singing bird, Of screaming gull and plover.

The sunbeam sees itself below, Reflected in the river ; So, dearest, in my heart, you know, You are reflected ever ! Harper's Barbar.

(Copy rightsecured.) IS IT POSSIBLE!

A STORY FROM REAL LIFE.

WRITTEN FOR THE PRESENT AGE BY ANNIE DENTON CRIDGE. CHAPTER XXIX. (CONTINUED.)

the evening of the same day, as he entered sense ?" the parlor where our friends were conversing;

"I am going to remain in Washington; I am der we never before thought of the order in zoology. To describe vegetation, under rowing, no time for brooding over her lone not going to return to Cincinnati; what do which sensation and the senses were develop- similar circumstances, botany is requisite. liness. Of course she often thought of her you think of that, every one of you?"

of thy beautiful dreams." "No," said Hannah Tilghman, "it is more stant it was gone. Then the comparison thee necessary to become acquainted with the lat- his sword. On the contrary, she often said

twinkling out of thy eyes, Oscar, that tells me the spiritual senses with the order of develop- and describe intelligibly the various appearthee is not dreaming this time." ment in the infant, is, I think, an important ances, scenery, atmosphere, vegetation, ani-"Has thee found a gold mine here?" said analysis, proving the complete analogy or co- mals, geological formations, etc., in remote William Tilghman, "or has thee found an oil- relation existing between all powers that are periods, a knowledge of chemistry, meteor-

well ?" outward, or belonging to the physical, and ology, botany, zoology and mineralogy is es-"Neither," replied Oscar, "but I have those that are spiritual. So if we have a sential. With these scientific requisites, we found a situation in the War Department. something within us that lives after death, know not only how to describe, but what to You see I have learned very soon how to pull that something has sensation, and also has describe and how to seek. Suppose that the wires on a small scale. On the day be- the senses of seeing, smelling, tasting and Jane and Jessie were quite familiar with all the et-ceteras. To-day, having a quiet men has come? Ah ! a specimen, with they see, which have existed in past ages; ye shall know them." I think, from my ex-

that the senses of the new-born babe are tiveness, a faculty of the mind. Think of very faint in their discrimination. The little the organ of intuitiveness, which, by means thousand dollars ?" said Jessie. "It sounds "But will Spiritualism bear the test of ly said is from a long chapter on the nature The tall, the strong bark of the fearless rever child opens and shuts its eyes, vaguely at first, of psychometry, you found to be situated be- euriously, but it is right." pleasantly or unpleasantly as affected by the tween firmness and veneration, and which

every other sense until educated by active phrenological examination of a head, wheth- in case of your success, a beginning, a foun- ty?" exercise. How like this has been our psy- er the psychometric power in the individual dation. But you see you have speiled my Mr. Buell assumes the negative. A cer- education or natural organism. That a man chometric experience. As I said before, sen- is large, moderate, or small. This I consider plans completely. However, I am satisfied, tain priest of the Catholic church admits that cannot ascend from the gallows into the highsation first ; then sight. Ah ! what a sur- to be a fact, a strong fact, bearing against nay, more than satisfied, with the choice you Spiritualism, false system though it be, in est elysium; that if he has missed the road prise that was to us, and how rapidly the your present conclusions."

senses of the spirit were developed, becoming "Very good," rejoined Oscar; "we are psychometry you may learn to measure depths in proving the truth of spirit communion. it hereafter; that in no way can he escape more and more discriminative! We could not going to rest here, and think that we accurately, and thus avoid errors in further Before its advent, it was common to find dis- the consequences of crime. feel with our hands the objects or matter we have learned the whole of psychome- mining operations and so attain the same ob- belief in future existence among men of learnsaw, and thus learn as to their roughness or try. I consider that we have only ject finally. Once overcome this difficulty, ing and talent. Dr. Hare and Robert Owen smoothness, pleasantness or unpleasantness to made a very good commencement; and and all other difficulties between you and for- are among the minds who have learned the such an influence shall prevail, you let loose the touch. Then came bearing, so that some- I propose now that we renew our experi- tune vanish. Independently of all this, truth of immortality from its teachings. upon this community a horde of savages in times we could hear the voices of people ments in psychometry, continuing our record. however, psychometric investigation in scien- Does it tend to infidelity, as has been affirmed, human form, and vice and degredation that whose characters we examined ; we could hear Psychometry is a fact, as we have again and tific directions, providing the corresponding when it takes away the very platform on cannot be checked by all the legislation we the water dashing over cataracts, or the terri- aga'n proved ; therefore it must be subject studies are, in your case, sufficiently courate, which infidelity stands? In the churches, may be able to bring to bear against it." the water dashing over cataracts, or the terri-ble thunder of the volcances. The sense of smell came; and with it, the aroma of trees to study to ascertain those laws. If psychom-be of deep interest to ourselves, but of great invortence to the world." perished millions of ages before the first man there must be a method by which their depths

So it was settled by our dear friends that ture. Is it then not "a good principle?" not sented in our prisons, county jails, and houses of Ossian's soul arise !" on earth drew breath. You all recollect when can be accurately determined. I have sever- no store should be taken, but that they should "a friend of God and humanity ?" the sense of taste was realized. I remember al plans in my brain for overcoming this diffi- devote themselves to the study of natural tasting some water which I found in a large culty, and we must experiment until it is science in connection with psychometric in- pared to show that moral corruption is the le-

body in the locality of a volcano, when overcome. Finding metals or oil, however, is vestigations. I was examining a piece of lava; I wanted but one department of psychometry; and it In a few days Thomas Martindale's leave to know whether the water was salt or fresh, becomes of ten-fold interest to me when ap- of absence expired, and Jessie was left alone. and by tasting found that it was salt. I nev- plied in the direction of geology and kindred William and Hannah Tilghman returned to er thought of this so consecutively before ; sciences. But to apply it to the best ad. their home in Cincinnati, but were destined them, just as they do each other? Our ex- the grossest irregularities of conduct. We

"Good news! good news!" said Oscar, on been found to have its correlative spiritual ence. To convey an intelligible idea of ani- we shall hnd them with their friends again. mals existing in the past, or in remote re- It was well that Jessie had her studies to keep "Thee is right," said Jessie; "and I won- gions, it is necessary to know something of her engaged, so that she had no time for sored. At first, how dimly and imperfectly we To define wherein the components and meth- husband and even felt anxious at times for "I think," said Jessie, "that it is another saw objects ; we would catch a glimpse, per- ods of combination of the elements in past his safety ; but she would not have brought haps, of a piece of landscape, but in an in- periods, differ from those of the present, it is him from the field, or have had him lay down

AFTERNOON LECTURE.

Abstract Report of Lecture delivered by A. B. Whiting in Battle Creek, Sunday Affernoon July 3rd, 1870, reviewing three lectures against Spiritualism previously given by Rev. J. I. Buell in the same City.

Our clerical opponent having, in the course fore I left Circinnati, I wrote to the War hearing; for can we not with a specimen, go those sciences; see how much we might learn. of Spiritualism," we will take for our text of resort to that system of pettifogging. An of his remarks, made allusion to "the fruits Department, sending recommendations and in an instant to the place whence that speci- Suppose they could draw or paint the animals this afternoon's discourse : "By their fruits individual lives and acts according as he is but influential friend at head-quarters, I re- psychometry, is better than the most rapid think what a great advantage that would be perience everywhere, I know something of his religious belief. organized and circumstanced, irrespective of

in all things."

on my duties. Now don't say any more that in the rapidity of its motion, by the spirit. and Jane take lessons in drawing and paint- their lives and teachings, faith and practice. professed Spiritualist, murdered her children:

"Thee was going to lend us four or five | vigorous prime. We now quote Mr. Buell. Buell's own inference. What Dr. Hare real- Thou hast met the rider of the ocean. these principles? Is it, in any legitimate of man, to the effect that we should be slow That he has struck to thee the topsail "Yes, I was going to propose to be to thee sense, a good principle? Is it, in its legiti- to blame the erring, for men have special pro- Thou hast met the tower that bears its crest among objects, but not understandingly, and so with now enables Jessie and Jane to say, from a and Jane just what you would be to others, mate tendencies, a friend of God and humani- clivities and are addicted to particular vices

have made. By making a speciality of other respects, has accomplished a great work of truth and righteousness here he must find When thou hearest the voice of the Reim-kennar."

Again, from Mr. Buell:

of correction. Add to this the fact also that "But," asserts Mr. Buell, "we are prewhen a Spiritualist appears in court he has to contend not only against his legitimate gitimate fruit of Spiritism, as a system." Spiritualists, will not church members the churches combined. Still, Mr. Buell as to do this ; when they do, therefore, we trust you ? Do they not treat you, in your practical dealings and social intercourse with but has not every outward, physical sense vantage, Jane and Jessie need to study sci- not long to remain; for in our next chapter perience is that they do, thus proving find Spiritualists in the largest numbers in

> asservations against your characters as indi- the largest share of virtue and intelligence, viduals. Slander and ridicule are weapons honesty and enterprise, -- among that class clusion, our opponent asks : invariably resorted to where argument fails. which is the world's lever. Look in the pur-If a lawyer have a case of which he can make lieus of vice and you seek them in vain; nothing, the tactics to which he has recourse they are not to be found among gamblers, are impeaching the character of the opposing burglars, prize-fighters, &c: these are gener witnesses ; if, on the other hand, his case be ally believers in eternal torment and total the teaching of Spiritualism, the legitimate good, he rests it upon its merits alone, pre- depravity. Scarcely to be wondered at. It outgrowth of the system itself."

> candor of the jury to decide. He has no oc- noblest work of God," than that an honest statistics his proof of this sweeping assertion. casion to divert them from the main facts, for God is the noblest work of man. A man's It is true there is a strong element of sociality these are strong enough to bear scrutiny. conception of God is a true mirror of his own among Spiritualists, as among all classes who When our opponents, then, answer us with nature; nowhere more strikingly illustrated grow enthusiastic over a new-found truth, slurs upon our individual morality instead of than here in the fruits of these two out- and are bound all the more closely together argument, they betray the weakness of their growths of human civilization in its two sta- by persecution therefor. It was thus with forces. I might retaliate, and attribute the evil conduct of many professing Christians to and Spiritualism. Mr. Buell is shocked at dal-mongers are never at a loss to find matethe influence of their church, but I disdain to the following from Miss Doten :

"Heaven and hell and earth are contiguous We must go through hell to reach heaven." Is not this true? Jesus said : "The kingceived the appointment; to-morrow I enter locomotive ! nay, even light itself is outdone to the geologist. Now I propose that Jessie the Spiritualists of America, something of Sometime since a woman in this state, a kingdom of hell. "Knowledge cometh

the clouds. which are the result of circumstances of mis- The battled, massive tower of the Jarl of former days; And the copestone of the turret

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Is lying upon the hospitable hearth.

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But thou too shalt stoop, proud compeller of clouds. Shall we infer hence that the Norweigian

prays to the north wind ? And from Ossian :

"Star of descending night ! fair is thy light in the "I want to suggest to you that whenever west ! thou that liftest thy unshorn head from thy cloud : thy steps are stately on thy hill. What dost thou behold on the plain ? The stormy winds are laid. The murmur of the torrent comes from afar, Roaring waves climb the distant rock. The flies of

Shall we say that this bard prayed to the evening star? The poetry of every nation teems with metaphor. Shall we pronounce accuser, but the theological prejudices of all it worship? Few are so steeped in ignorance proceeds with his assault upon the moral char- can attribute it to nothing but wilful misacter of Spiritualists, and charges them with representation, as it is a fact well known to all, that Spiritualists do not believe in the existence of a devil, any more than in the conclusively that they do not believe their own the middle ranks of society, where abounds personality of the north wind or the evening star. In summing up his discourse to a con-

> "Does it better our condition to ignore the marital tie, and grow up in this world cherishing and practicing all the vices that the natural heart is inclined to? But this is

sents it in all its points, and leaves it to the is not truer that "an honest man is the Again we reiterate let him produce from ges of development, orthodox Christianity the Methodists twenty-five years since. Scanrial for their fabrications, even though they might themselves be "weighed in the balance and found wanting." We do not feel called upon to defend ourselves against these charges, for we hold them entirely groundless, uttered either in ignorance of the real truths of our religion or in a spirit of sectarian ma

than a dream this time; I see something made between the order of development of ter as defined in chemistry; that is, to define "I glory that my husband is a soldier." (To be Continued.)

ing but a dreamer. You will yet see that 1 otten, psychometricany, we are am one of the most practical men living." nay, more, we see ourselves standing in cer-Of course the concluding remark made them tain places. I have often looked at myself, laugh.

Jessie in her own peculiar style; "allow me times." to shake hands with you, sir, and congratuand success."

"Certainly," replied Oscar, bowing with motion, as well as this body of ours ? simigreat suavity and taking Jessie's hand ; "ac- lar, though superior, (or perhaps the word cept my thanks, madam, and allow me to extended would better describe their relation) this worthy gentleman, whom it has been my line? As is the form of the physical, so is, pleasure to know, I am happy to say, very and will be, the form of the spiritual." many years."

wish my dog Ponto was here ; I would finish is within myself." won't it be nice ? William and I, however, menced the study of psychometry, I had no drop it."

will be left alone, which will not be very nice; faith whatever in a life beyond the grave, "Just so," said Oscar meditatively ; "for of the persecution of the older. Thus the tics of crime since the advent of Spiritualism. but it will be such a pleasure for me to think thinking, like William there, that this life instance, chemistry has given us the atomic Hebrews withstood the oppression of the Its professors are rated in this country at of you here all together. Sometime you was all. I did not like the idea, and only theory; but psychometry can, I believe, find, Egyptians; Jesus, the vindictive jealousy of eleven millions: in proportion to this estimust come out to Cincinnati and visit the old awaited evidence to the contrary, which see, and handle those primary atoms of mat- Herod, primitive Christianity, the sneering mate, we ought to find in our state prisons home on the hill; and a grand old time we psychometry has, I think, furnished. Could ter, if they exist. We will try the experi- query,-"Can any good thing come out of from twenty-five to thirty per cent Spiritualwill have ! Thomas, there, since he has psychometry do no more than this, it is well ment some day." married our Jessie, looks twenty years young- worth all the time we have expended to be- "So we will," said Jessie; "and we will those "few people of weird superstition, call- two years since Spiritualism has been known

er. Ah ! love is a wonderful rejuvenator !" come cognizant, as we have done, of the pow- study geology, zoology, botany, mineralogy, ed Christians, implicated, we believe, in the to the religious world, we find but three of its "Thank thee, Hannah; since Jessie is the ers that lie slumbering in the human soul; meteorology, chemistry, and I don't know burning of the Imperial City." fairy that has made all this change, since to to know that there is a something within us how many ologies besides. I would like that her belongs the glory, I accept the compliment which can, independently of the body, travel exceedingly."

with a grateful heart." thousands of miles in an instant of time, and "So would I," said Jane. "I perceive," said Hannah, "that thee is see, hear, feel and know what is going on at

resolved to compliment thy wife. One thing that distance ; nay, more than this, that can propose, I think, to make the study of these it sailed into a port of conscious power under underwitted creature, less fit for the jail than is certain, Jessie : thee will always have an go back millions of ages, and reveal that sciences your business ?" which has been as easily as that which is. infatuated lover in thy husband."

Jessie did not reply, but Thomas Martin- Verily we shall live when this body is dead, lessons in drawing and painting." dale understood the response as their eyes met. live as individuals; for have we not demon-To Jessie, love, her love, was too holy for strated that to the spirit belongs every sense have spoiled a nice kettle of fish I had pre- that the apostasy of Luther and his followers, flippant words. With her love for Thomas and every faculty that now belongs to the pared for you." Martindale, came a tender, sacred feeling outward, limited body ?" "Swedenborg was right," remarked Han- Tilghman. that linked her with everything divine in the nah; "the outward, the grosser material, is universe.

"Dear, good mother !" said Jessie ; "ah! but the picture of the spiritual, the inner, the if she could have been here to-day, how hap- immortal." py she would have been !"

"Yes," said Oscar; "and who shall say that she is not here at this moment? My from the group of talkers, reclined in an that Washington is destined to be for many ranters, and its members stigmatized as peofaith in a future life grows stronger and easy chair, listening attentively, but until years, perhaps permanently, a great business stronger every day, I believe."

"I find," said Jane, "that the more I learn of the psychometric power, the stronger now, there exists a power whereby individuindividual after the body is dead." als may see and describe places and objects invisible to the physical eye and thousands of miles distant, to what belong those organs of vision ? When we commenced the study of sensation was first developed; Jessie and I could short years by a very few investigators, we foundation of a building similar to that drawn the engines of oppression peculiar to its Every outward sense has, it would appear, its inward or spiritual counterpart; and per- can set a boundary which the spirit cannot fident." haps, on examination, we shall find that our pass ?" spiritual powers and senses are gradually and

That spiritual something has hands; for how ing, and that they attain some proficiency in We must survey the results of Spiritualism, nay, more, we see *ourselves* standing in cer- our investigations in psychometry, and, if of absolute investigation, and, forgetting an need be, make it the work of our lives. The that bears not upon the question, ask in canknot we have been trying to untie in the oil dor: Are the fruits of Spiritualism good or laying it at the door of Christianity, but she and said, yes, I am here, seemingly, bodily."

and see it."

"I am delighted, Mr. Oscar Allston," said "So have I," exclaimed Jane, "many regions, with regard to measuring depths, de- evil? Mr. Buell asserts that it has given was pronounced insane. We do not believe pend upon it will be untied; besides we shall nothing new to mankind. We claim that it that either of these mothers raised their hand

"Then," continued Jessie, "does not this gather an amount of scientific knowledge in has, inasmuch as it has proclaimed and demonlate you on your excellent business faculty prove to us that this something, call it spirit, this manner that will liberally reward us for strated the naturalness of spirit communion our time." and revealed the law of progress. In this we or whatever you like, has sensation and loco-

"Thee looks at subjects rightly," said do not differ from some of the inspired lights Thomas Martindale ; "psychometry can be of the church in modern times. John Wessuccessful to the full extent only by following ley declares his belief of "progress in holiness congratulate you on your recent marriage to yet, like the physical body in form and out- to their farthest limits the paths which oth- and happiness," as well as of spirit communer sciences have opened. If we would pene- ion, facts of the latter occurring in his own trate into a wilderness or an unknown coun- experience which he could not controvert. "I find," said Jane, "in my soul a growth try, we take the best conveyances we can find While our opponent complains that our philos-

"Well done," said Hannah as she left her of faith in immortality, a stronger faith than to the limits of civilization; and so when the ophy has given nothing new to the world, we seat and joined them on the floor ; "I do heretofore, because founded on evidence that known sciences have done their utmost, and have also the right to complain that he has the vast unknown stretches away limitless brought to bear against it no new accusation, your private theatricals with a good romp. "Just so," said Oscar; "thus has my own beyond, psychometry will take up the thread nothing but an array of old, many times an-And now you are all going to be together, faith taken root and grown ; for until I com- at the point at which science is compelled to swered objections, not arguments. The newer revelation of truth has ever thriven in spite introduced immorality. Consult the statis-

Nazareth ?" Nero issued an edict against ists. So far from this, during the twenty-

Yet, Christianity grew and flourished, crime, and a small number of lesser crimes. though the persecutions it suffered under his In the case of Winnemore, hanged in Philarule were equaled only by the atrocities of delphia for the murder of Mrs. Magilton, a "Then, Jessie and Jane, you do earnestly which it was itself subsequently guilty when number of citizens believing him to be a poor the pilotage of Constantine. When Luther for the asylum, signed a petition imploring "Yes," both replied ; "and we will take inveighed against the enormous mockery of the clemency of the governer, which that religion and morality in Leo the Tenth's sale Presbyterian dignitary answered with the "I am glad that you thus decide ; but you of indulgences, what said the Catholic church? emphatic declaration that "he should be ostensibly the result of moral scruples, was a lesson !" We can compare statistics favor-"And what may that be?" said Hannah really but a cloak to conceal the practice of ably with any orthodox denomination. wickedest immoralities. So of Calvin and his Among convicts, you will find two out of All eyes were now turned to friend Thomas. adherents the Jesuits spread reports that they every three, to be believers in eternal punish-"I have had a scheme revolving in my cra- gathered together at night, and, in the midst ment. Our opponents are much given to the "You have proved it all to your own satis- by Jane and Jessie might begin to actualize and devoured their flesh! So the early faction, I perceive," said William, who, away their theories on woman's elevation. I saw Methodist church was called the church of the ple whose individual character would not bear now making no remark. "I confess," he center ; that money could be made here, and investigation. In such disrepute was it held, said. "that your positions are the very best that Jane and Jessie could make some. I that members of more popular sects considerwith which we are acquainted; but I wait have been looking for a store in the business ed the respectability of any one who frequentgrows my faith in immortality. If, here and for the proof that these psychometric senses part of the city, and have found one; and I ed their meetings, as irreparably tarnished. and intellectual powers are possessed by an was just going to propose that you should go Calumny, in the instinct of its native coward-

"Psychometry," replied Oscar, "has given "What a dream !" said Hannah; "I do youngest offspring of truth, in the days of light in a dark path ; we have not yet learn- believe thee has turned dreamer." its feebleness. And with strange inconsistention we refer again to Mr. Buell, quoting ed the ALL of psychometry ; and, judging "Wait a moment, Mistress Hannah ;" re- cy, each victim, as it matures into strength, (or more appropriately, misquoting) Dr. psychometry, if you remember, feeling or from what has been ascertained in a few sumed Thomas; "my idea was to lay the becomes in turn a persecutor, and applies all Hare. He says :

only judge by our sensations, as to the na- may reasonably expect much greater light to by Jane and Jessie in oil-dom, though it age, to the torture of its successor. The "Dr. Hare, a recognized oracle among ture and character of objects examined. come from extended experiment and research. might not be as grand or as large; yet that it school of persecution seems not to teach the Spiritualists, says : 'The prodigious diversity Who knows what is in store for us? Who would be firm and enduring, I feel quite con- lesson of toleration. Cruelty is not confined between virtue and vice is consequent on conto one sect; history proves that where we tingences which are no more under the control Tho' thy scream be loud as the cry of a perishing

Jane and Jessie smiled wonderingly; but find creeds, working in unholy alliances of of the individual than the color of his hair "The main facts," said William Tilghman, he continued. "I had intended to propose church and state, there do we find incipient or the cubits of his stature." If a man is a Tho? the rushing of thy wings be like the roar of successively brought into activity, as are the "so far in psychometry, may seem to point that we rent that store and invest four or despotism inherent in their very nature, scoundrel he is not to blame for it. If he is physical powers and senses of the little child. to those conclusions; but do not be too con- five thousand dollars in stock; that Jane and growing with their growth, and at the favora- fast in the very depths of vice and wrong, he Han then the very depths of the Reimstern First with the infant comes sensation; and fident; further investigation might give us Jessie should conduct the business, paying ble moment, making its detestable presence is no more accountable for this than for the Thou hast met the pine trees of Drontheim; first with us psychometrically came mere sen- other facts proving the psychometric faculty to back from the profits the capital invested, so manifest. The last matured creed is ever the color of his hair, or the cubits of his stature." wost vindictive oppressor because it is in its The first clause is a quotation, the last is Mr. sation. We have every reason to suppose be, like locality, comparison, or philoprogeni- that it would soon be all their own."

hrough suffering," says Schiller. This is the act was attributed by the church mainly truth that proves itself in the deepest indi committed a like crime : nobody thought of gin, he points in triumph again to Miss Doten, guilty of offering "the following regular prayer to the devil.'

"O Lucifer! thou son of the morning, who against the life of their children because of fell from thy high estate and whom mortals the influence of any religious belief. Mere are prone to call the embodiment of evil, we belief does not make men moral or immoral. lift up our voices unto thee. We know thou Let us look back : if we find no code or praccanst not harm us unless by the will of the tice of morals in the eras prior to Christiani-Almighty, of whom thou art a part and porty, we may then credit Christianity as the tion, and in whose economy thou playest thy founder of morality. Hear these words of part; and we cannot presume to sit in judgthe pagan Thales, uttered six hundred years ment over Deity. From the depths of think before the day of Jesus : "Deal justly by infamy stream forth divine truths. Why all men. Be moral, upright, and temperate should we turn from thee? Does not the same inspiration rule us all ? Is one in God's Can aught lead the mind nearer to divine sight better than another? We know thou art perfection than the principles embodied in yet to come up in his expanded creation, purified by the influence of God's love-for his these precepts? Christ did not introduce morality into the world, nor has Spiritualism

love is not perfected while one of his children writhes in misery. So, O Lucifer! do we come up and stand before the throne of the Ancient of Days, hand in hand with thee. As thou hast been the star of the morning, thou wilt again become an angel of light. O Satan ! we will subdue thee with our love, and thou wilt yet kneel humbly with us at the

throne of God." Mr. Buell seriously construes this as an inprofessed followers convicted of capital dication that Spiritualism desires to put itself "upon good terms with the devil." Strange that he cannot, or will not, perceive hanged, for the Spiritualists should be taught nium for sometime," he said slowly, "where-by Japa and Jargie might here and Jargie might here to the of horrible orgies, roasted young children, practice of quoting isolated passages and largie might here to the of horrible orgies, roasted young children, practice of quoting isolated passages and disjointed sentences from our literature to church, taught that eventually evil would be teen hundred years, made and unmade kings prove that Spiritualism teaches immorality. overcome with good. But if we search into and empires, to sneer at Spiritualism that it Suppose I should quote the following from the past for the origin of the history of Lu- has not brought about in twenty-two years the prophet Jeremiah to sustain a like charge against the Bible : "I will take your wives find it far back in astonomical mythology, re- has failed to accomplish during its eighteen from you, and give them unto others," (Jer. 8- ferring to the lost star of the pleiad group. centuries? Is there aught in Spiritualism 10.) forcing it to bear a totally different sig- Note the following poem from the Norse my- that tends to immure us in moral darkness? nificance from what it really has when read thology, variously named-"Ode to the North Surely, not the positive knowledge of immorin connection with the entire chapter. Is Wind," "Hymn of the Tempest," "Song of tality; not the consciousness that from the ice, invariably fastens its fangs upon the not such proceeding petty, dishonest, and the Reim-kennar, or Prophetess." I give land of the hereafter come back the spirits of beneath the dignity of a reasonable man? the first two verses, as translated by Scott: our departed friends to give us greeting, to As a specimen of this sort of misrepresenta- "Stern eagle of the far north-west,

Thou, that bearest in thy grasp the thunderbolt, ness. Thou, the destroyer of herds, thou, the scatterer of

navies, Thou, the breaker down of towers, Amidst the scream of thy rage, Amidst the rushing of thy onward wings,

> nation. Hear thou the voice of the Reim-kennar. uprooted stems.

lignity. Spiritualism teaches that man must suffer the consequences of his own misdeeds, ment and death-bed repentance. It teaches that he is the architect of his own heaven, here and hereafter; that in proportion to the purity of his life and the kindness of his motives will be his happiness. True, like every other new dispensation, it has developed extremes, free-love on the one hand and asceticism on the other, just as out of Christianity has grown the two extremes of Shakerism and Mormonism. Men have sat in the Chair of St. Peter, as infallible vicars of Christ on earth, yet stained with the worst of crimes. It would be strange if the broad channel of Spiritualism were not sometimes used by the fanatical or the depraved to float their extravagances and vices. Spiritualism inculcates obedience to law, but admonishes that there is no man-made institution absolutely perfect, and none but will in time outlive its utility and need to be remodeled or replaced by others better adapted to the needs of its special age. It asserts that every man is responsible to God and himself for his misdeeds, but that each has the right to expression of his individual opinion independent of code or creed. Religious belief is no gauge of moral character. There were good and evil men before Christianity, there were the same after it. Great enormities have been perpetrated in its name. See the bloody wars of the Crusades, the massacre of St Bartholomew, the Holy the keen satire implied there upon the ortho- Inquisition, the death penalty for witchcraft dox history of Satan ; simply a dealing with in Old England and New England. I was the fable upon the ground claimed for it by shown a tree on Boston common where three its believers, save in the extending to Satan Quaker women were hanged for adherence to the infinite law of progress. In their unwil- their religious opinions. Would it be just to lingness to concede this, orthodox Christians allege that all these crimes were the result of are less liberal and rational than even their a belief in Christianity? Yet it is equally oriental pagan predecessors, for a Persian as just as to attribute to the pure, ennobling, writer once said that even Ahriman (the ori- liberalizing philosophy of Spiritualism, the ental Satan) would ultimately be redeemed vicious and irregular practices of some who from his state of wiekedness and enter into profess to be its followers. Is it not presumpthe gates of heaven. Origen, one of the most tion in a religious system which has held sucifer as generally received to-day, we shall the reformation in morals which Christianity watch our progress, to rejoice in our well-doing, or sorrow over our misdeeds ; nor yet the Thou, whose rushing pinions stir ocean to mad- teaching that according to the measure of our purity and practical goodness here, shall be the measure of our happiness hereafter. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Not belief or opinion, faith or hope, but practical righteousness is the passport to happiness here or hereafter.

> Wondrous truths, and manifold as wondrous, God has written in the stars above. But not less, in the bright flowers under us, Stands the revelation of his love. Longfellow.

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In our last number we published by request the "The Declaration of Principles of the first Society of Spiritualists of Battle good and perfect thing. We believe that Creek. past, and yet be so earnest and devoted that

We hope our good friends of that locality, they need not be in the least afraid that in may find this expression of belief to be a the future, any more than in the past source of union, strength and purity, but, any grievous wolves will come to trouble looking to all past church history, we gain no them. encouragement in that direction. A lengthy

We have written enough to satisfy our discussion followed the attempt to give expressreaders that we not only favor but earnestly ion even to the first article, embodied in as few advocate organization for financial and busiwords as it could possibly be stated, relating ness purposes, for mutual assistance as exto the existence of a being we call God. pressed in our declaration above, not a de-Could it be otherwise ? All must see God from within and according to their intellectual claration of belief, but of earnest desire to and spiritual development. No two can see seek all for truth, a declaration of purpose; and, continue to be agitated, at least in our cities, God alike, or agree in expression as to his at the same time, we stand uncompromisingly and will no doubt extend to the country. So character, and so we might say of every theo- opposed to any "test of membership, test of logical question. There must necessarily be fellowship, statement of faith, or declaration lie mind so thoroughly awakened upon the constant changes in the beliefs of every soul, of belief. and these changes will be rapid or slow in accordance with soul growth, hence we would recommend all societies proposing to enunciate their beliefs, to add to each article, "good

for this day only." To the question of organization the attention of our readers has often been called ; it is unnecessary to say that we earnestly favor organization, so far as may seem necessary to co-operate in the dissemination of those free religious sentiments in which all Spiritualists agree and which probably, may be embraced in four propositions: the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, spirit communion, and eternal progression. But even these we should oppose putting in the form of creed, as there are thousands of persons, noble men and thoughts with but little difficulty. Just at If the Board refuse, and insist upon having women, whose aid we need in the coming conflict, who could not subscribe to them. But, say our friends who favor this movement, we want no creed, only a declaration of principles. Will some one be kind enough to explain to us the difference between a "creed" and join the circle. He was a tall, thin, light com- ism, but, that Christianity shall no more be and a "declaration?" Both are expressions of belief, to which all are expected to subscribe to become fellow workers.

circle without first consulting our guide. As A declaration, says Webster, is the "prosoon as the circle was formed, I attempted to claiming an opinion," a creed is nothing more. gain control of the medium for the purpose Now there is nothing wrong in an individual adopting a creed or declaration for himself, or proclaiming his belief to the world, the objecthe room.

tion is in requiring others, before tolerating them as co-laborers, to subscribe to his creed reschelinfay The vounds - "nenvei and ithe + unst

and if they are better than we, help us where- he again exclaimed : "It is Satan." The For the Present Age. The Colden Lock. in they are better, and if they are worse, spirit insisted upon trying to compel his then, if we do not help them, it will be our brother to acknowledge him, but finding it own fault. it is our experience that a su- impossible, he concentrated all his power, preme carnestness is a safe-guard against all gave the chair in which the stranger was sitsorts of contamination. Let us, as a people, ting a sudden jerk which threw him backward be in supreme earnest, in vital sympathy upon the floor. This was too much; the with all good causes, eraving all truth, doing stranger lost his self possession at once, sprang all righteousness, and we shall attract into to his feet uttering an oath, and seizing the our circle hosts of noble men and women; broken chair hurled it with great force in the and if others come of different sort, it will Le direction in which he supposed the spirits eraving our help, our peace, our inspiration, were standing. The chair struck the wall, and if we don't want such to come we are not injuring a costly picture, then came to the true to our professions. We believe that any floor with a crash. A loud laugh from the dozen men could so band themselves together spirits that surrounded him was the only rethat, by the law of their inner life, they would ply to this unbrotherly act. The excitement assimilate all noble men and women, and at- of the stranger had created so much inharmotract the erring and the wicked only as the ny that the circle received no more communisan attracts the earth to warm and light and cations that night.

"Ye, who amid the strife

Sigh for diviner life

To work out nobler deeds,

And seeking purer rest

By truth alone be blest,

Of human tongues and creeds,

Weary of doubt and care,

Servants of truth, who dare

Shake off your fetters, from the discord flee,

Burst every chain, would you indeed be free.

Hearts and Homes.

A SPIRIT COMMUNICATION.

NO. 24.

shrewd expression of countenance. It had

not been customary to admit any one to the

quicken it, and make it bring forth every Religion in the Common School. Spiritualists can be true to their creedless

At the meeting of the RADICAL CLUB Sunday vening, July 3, the following resolution was unaninously adopted :--"Resolved, That a Committee of three be appoint ed by the RADICAL CLUB to draw up a petition addressed to the BOARD OF EDUCATION, requesting that the reading of the Bible, the singing of hymns, and public prayer, be henceforth discontinued in the public schools of this city; and that the Committee be instructed to report at the next meeting of the

N. M. P.

The following persons were appointed by the CLUB to act as the above-mentioned committee : M Abbot, Dr. T. M. Cook, Miss L. Peckham. ittee : Mr. F. E

We clip the above from the Index of Toledo, which indicates that this question will much has been said and written, and the pubsubject, that we say, let the question be met now. Let the friends of religious freedom maintain it inviolate as incorporated by the

fathers in our Constitution, and oppose any system of religious teaching in our schools other than the great moral teachings held and taught in common by all peoples. It is well known that the time allotted to the reading of the Bible, singing, and prayer occupy much time, which if harmlessly passed, we should not so seriously object to, but all liberalists know that the hymns and prayers used on these occasions are steeped in orthodox sectarianism. We therefore advise our friends to bring this question before their School

For a while, all went well with our little Board, and insist that the schools be devoted, circle. We had learned to transmit our as intended, to secular in struction only. this time, when all was promising well, our their Christianity taught in the schools, let guide was called away to visit other circles. our liberalist friends remember them at the The first evening after his departure we met succeeding election. Our free schools can onwith no trouble; at our second meeting, I | 1y be maintained by keeping them non-sectanoticed that a stranger had been permitted to rian. We do not mean Christian sectarian-

plexioned man, with sharp features and a be taught than Judaism, or any other ism. Misrepresentation,

We have received from Dr. E. Beckwith a communication relating to an article signed of requesting the stranger to withdraw from QQ, which appeared in the Grand Rapids Ea-

Dedicated to the Parents, H. and M. W. Straub. By Miss Maria Straub.

To-day, when idly viewing My casket's treasures rare. I spied within its foldings A golden lock of hair. Five years, and more, are numbered With time that's winged its race, Since first I laid it gently Within its resting place.

'Twas May ; the vernal blossoms Had decked the orchard trees, And merry birds their warblings Had given to the breeze, When on the wings of evening, Through shadows darkly dyed, Was borne the messenger of death, And little Lena died

The joy of hopeful parents, The light of earthly home, Has fled, and bitter anguish Reigns there supreme, alone. No more he'll note the warblings Of merry birds in turn, Among o'erhanging branches, Or nodding plumes of fern.

No more shall sweet Viola Yield to his airy tread, And when released from footstep, Upturn her tiny head. Nothing by him unheeded, In woodland, field or lawn, As each so gently echoed His childish glee and song.

ad hands have gently placed him Within his coffined bed, And kindly smoothed the pillow Beneath his lowly head, But gentler hands, in sadness, Upon his bosom laid Two branches of sweet lilacs. Of purple fragrance made.

More beautiful than ever, He seemed so lily fair, As from his pure white forehead, Fell back his golden hair, Though angels bore the jewel To brighter worlds above. It seemed that round the casket They shed their holy love.

His form within the churchyard, Now sleeps beneath the sod. But his spirit, all immortal, Basks in the light of God. Well may I cherish fondly This golden lock of hair, Memento ever sacred Of him who was so fair.

Obituaries.

We wish to say a word to Spiritualists in regard to the publication of obituaries. It is proper and right when Spiritualists pass ticed and we have always cheerfully complied sults.

with these requests. But we call the attention of our friends to the fact that Spiritualists are very numerous and deaths are correspond-

ingly frequent; consequently the publication of expressions of respect, require a great deal of type-setting which costs not a little money. gle, and which contained a tirade of abuse re- We ought not to be asked to publish long He was accompanied by three spirits, lating to the Rockford Grove Meeting and the obituary notices free of charge. We have proval. whose presence disturbed the conditions nec- speakers on that occasion which we think our received some that would occupy a column,

essary for a harmonious circle. I supposed if correspondent should not have noticed. A which would cost us \$5. Last week we re-

Corresponding Editors.

DEAR AGE :- More than a week has passed since I commenced this, and still no rest. If I am not careful I shall get into the habit of bringing myself instead of THE CAUSE before the people; and all this because I have failed to heed the good sound advice given by "Friend Martindale" in the Age of July 2d, the very date of this article. You are getting ahead of time, Mr. AGE; but to the maxim of "Friend Martindale :" "There is a certain course in reforms which cannot be much hurried by individual effort; there is no use in exhausting ourselves with pushing at a tion of the morning subject, and, if we might rock which single strength can never move; judge by the frequent applause, gave satiswe can only point it out and call on others, faction to the audience.] and entreat them ; by-and-by, we or some other will get it done. It is not a consuming, heart-wearing war, to which we are called, but to a long, steady labor according to our strength ; so let us see that we are neither idle, nor undertaking an overtasking effort,

Sunday Morning, July 17th, 1870. [On account of illness and the extreme heat]

ums not being understood by ordinary reporters. The evening lecture was a continua-

PSYCHOLOGY.

Despite the intense heat, a fair audience assembled at Crosby's Music Hall, yesterday morning to listen to Mrs Emma Hardinge the subject : "Psychology."

The power of the human will has not be-

After a short invocation, Mrs Hardinge either being equally wrong." spoke substantially as follows. Amongst the The above strikes me as particularly wise, from the fact that I am suffering, because of marvelous secrets that Spiritualism has reveala lack of just such wisdom, and if I do not have a care I shall are long he in the con have a care, I shall, ere long, be in the con- explain the mystery of life ; none but Spiritdition Jane speaks of : "The very founda- ualists know for a certainty that the mind tions of my being broken up, and my motive survives the shock of death. This, the in life washed away." I have overtasked myself and I know it, but how is it to be helped? So much to be done! Oh ! how which was superior to the life principle that many of our workers will sink, - sink from which governs and controls the world. It is sheer exhaustion, for mant of means to ac- called the soul, the spirit of matter. But complish what their souls desire for the cause ance. The purpose to day was to speak of they love ! and all this, when thousands who spirit life, or the soul-the soul that exists call themselves Spiritualists, have more than and grows, the life-principle that lies at the an abundance. I know, Brother Fox, that foundation. It is a spiritual body, something you feel this, and feel it keenly; well, we It is known that that power which is able to can only struggle on, and, thanks to the All- move the table will not vary the magnetic wise, when we are done with the body, we needle one iota. Let Spiritualists disabuse are not done with earth, and earth inter- themselves of the idea that the soul is alone an element of magnetism. The sooner the

ests. By the way, this AGE is an excellent one, better. Magnetism carries the soul or the will with it. Magnetism expresses the soul, and I think I must refer to some other items but is not of it. therein, perhaps I may thus cause some one to

The modern discovery of psychology is an read them again, and if so, my labor will not adaptation of magnetism by which one is be lost. I want to say a word about the ar- governed by the will of another. Though ticle on "Pride and Vanity." The writer netism, unless it is accompanied by will, it recognizes the need of pride, but thinks van- cannot control the other. The essence, as it ity despicable; now I recognize the need of may be called, takes possession of the subboth. A proper combination of the two ject and renders him wholly or partially unconscious. Here is a being lost, a spirit subbring the best results; that is, if you take jugated. It is temporary death. The will of the writers definitions : " Pride centers us the operator has entire control, while the subnpon our own selfhood," while "vanity eter- ject is nominally lifeless, lost and unconscious. nally jabbers, 'what will people say ?'" And yet this power has been exercised and That pride which is so self-centered, as to ig- neither operator or subject have been aware of the nature of the subtle power which they nore 'what will people say ?' and that vanhave been dealing with.

The strongest psychologist does not possess ity which ignores self, for the sayings of the on to the higher life, that it should be no- people, are equally destructive of the best rethis power alone. All have it, though not to the same extent. It is inherent to the great statesman, the merchant, and, to an unfath-

It may not be for the highest individual omable extent, to that great soldier who was happiness, but, in my opinion, the best re- the wonder and the terror of the beginning of sults for humanity have come from the labors this century. of those who so desired approval from withgun to be understood. Psychological power out, that it was a real pain not to receive it, and still so self-centred, that they could not sacrifice principle for the sake of such ap-

or love, but exists alone in the will. It is this great power that enabled the great Napo-Is it not here that much of the real suffer-

ing of the world's savior comes in? We are subtle power often is the inception of the those for whom we have so little respect, that that great political volcano of 1793, when the we do not care for their approval. 1 must outraged people of France were cringing unconfess that I am vain enough to care what der the heel of despotism, it was the action of a young man whose name is now unknown to our right and left hands on the table, and the we shall make no charge hereafter, but make people say, to feel it keenly when they disapseemed to understand our object, and being anonymously to slander and misrepresent a the suggestion that it would be but simple prove, and I know of no bitterer drop in life's that preceded the storming of the Bastile and fame that gave the inpetus to the uprising justice for our friends in such cases to remit cup, than the condemnation of those I dearly the overturning of the institutions of tyranlove because the convictions of my soul urge ny. History is full of illustrations that me on in an unpopular path. Yes, I confess point to this great element as being the incentive to social eruptions, and the achievemyself a very coward here, so much so, that I ment of wonderful political triumphs for liberhad almost as soon face the cannon's mouth ty and right. It was this that sustained the as criticisms like the following: "I always patriots of our primitive days as a nation, thought you wrote good stories; I should and it was this that prompted a Tell to resist the encroachments of a Gessler. like the book if you had left Spiritualism out," or, "yes, I like to read stories, but I able to the infinite power of the spirit. It The human brain has no existence comparcan never be a Spiritualist," from some that gives the courage to walk through fire and a prattling infant, and strong like the robust I could name; and not so much from the words themselves, as from the manner of say-ing them : as much as to say "more dis ing them; as much as to say "you are dis- flames were licking up their blood, or while gracing us," and the implied reproach cuts the wilder tongues of beasts were rending A CHILD'S VISION OF HER SPIRIT-MOTHER.like a knife. So if we love humanity, we them limb from limb. It is said that whatever we touch we leave

Emma Hardinge's Lecture in Chicago, | lunatic asylum, and had seen it victorious in restoring the afflicted to life and intelligence. Can we not, she said, by this will-power forcibly seize on heaven? The speaker closed by urging her audience

(thermometer at 105) our reporter was not to study this wonderful subject, to the end present, and we give below an abstract re- that the accomplishment of good might result, as well as for the ultimate discovery of the port of the lecture as we find it in the Moneternal principles of truth. A proper appreday morning's issue of the Chicago Times, ciation of this great motor would prompt all which usually aims to give a fair report of our to become better men and women, and to be lectures. Some errors are apparent in this careful of the influence that is exerted on those around. report, which our intelligent readers will at

once see, the peculiar expressions of our medi-

Did not these demons in disguise Make all around a perfect hell. A foul-mouthed tattler we despise, We care not whether queen or shrew Satan himself could not devise

Work mean enough for them to do. And they should all be classed among The lowest order of the brutes, And then we would that all their tongues Were palsied to the very roots. Many a fair and lovely flower

Hath faded on its parent stalk, And hath been doomed in one short hour, By some vile woman's foolish talk.

Madam Rumor.

Who is this Madam Rumor, pray,

Is she the one they call they say,

Can lovely woman fall so low,

In scandalizing all that go

That daily passes through the street?

Of whom we hear, but never meet ?

Within her sphere of moral death?

Where we in harmony might dwell,

This world might be a paradise,

And spend her precious time and breath

There is a problem known to all, When one has sunk in guilt and shame They are the very first to call All others by their loathsome

Perhaps our language is severe, But why should we the truth conceal However harsh it may appear. It don't express one half we feel.

Spiritualism, Phenomenal.

or the Sunday Morning Gazette.

SPIRITUALISM-WHAT I KNOW. Before modern Spiritualism made its apearance, I had many facts and experiences corresponding to the facts and science of these facts. When they first attracted public attention, I assumed an impartial and silent relation to them for eleven months. Then I took them up as I would any class of facts, in mental or material science, and analyzed them critically. 1 found first facts-then intelligence-then individuallity and identity

-then philosophy. Without having witnessed any fact, through the first media-wholly without knowledge of the conditions or philosophy, and with media equally ignorant and very skeptical, whom I ought and found in the community where I lived, I succeeded in developing the condi tions, and obtaining the most indubitable proofs that Spiritualism is a science, as capable of demonstration, as any material fact in nature. From and through clarivoyants, unbelieving and opposing in their normal state, and from the spirits themselves, I obtained directions, instructions, and explanations, guiding me clearly to satisfactory results. All I know on this important subject has been thus derived. For months, in my own house, under such circumstances as precluded frauds of all kinds, and demanding from the communicating intelligence explanations of all facts and philosophies, where these investigations pursued, until I knew beyond the shadow of a doubt, that there is a beyond, and that our

does not exist in the head or the heart; is friends can return. not exercised by the emotions of anger, fear Now, I know-do not believe, that "if a man dies he shall live again." I know that leon to topple thrones, destroy dynasties, and on last Wednesday, at the rooms of Dr. H. disrupt the whole of Europe. Indeed, their Slade, 906 F street in this city, with heaven's sunlight shining fully into the apartment, with my faculties, and my senses reveling in the

delights of the natural elements and forces,

that while Dr. Slade and myself sat, joining

other right and left jointly supporting a slate,

on which lay a tiny splinter from a slate pen-

cil-that on that slate, while thus held, with-

out any possibility of collusion or fraud, was

written intelligent and pertinent sentences;

that physical objects were moved without the

personal contact of human beings in the

body ; that the accordeon was played, both

meeting of our state board, held preliminary to organic movements in this state three years since, in recommending a form of constitution for local societies and for the state association, necessary, and which now stands as the dec- the medium, casting their heavy magnetism The only surprise to us is that a paper prefer to the Battle Creek declaration :

'We, the undersigned, feeling the necessity of a Religious Organization free from the trammels of sect or dogma, while we seek after all truths in Science Philosophy, and Religion, and believing that in uni ty and associative action, under proper system and order, these aspirations can be most successfully reached, hereby band ourselves together as a free religious body, under the following Articles of Asso-

endorsement, "good for this day only," for to give their communications. It appeared practically the suggestions of Dr. Beckwith's alone; brought in contact as they now are it is good for all time. To this declaration that two of these spirits were brothers to the closing words. thousands of "Free Religionists" can sub- new member of the circle. One had lost his The part of Dr. B.'s article, not published scribe, and in the conflict hastening on, we life at sea; he was a coarse, profane man. He by the Eagle, reads as follows : need the help of all. We cannot on this point insisted upon the calling of the alphabet that the Index :

" The time is near at hand when the interests of demand the ORGANIZED ACTION of all its friends. While the evangelical people of the country are concentrating, and seeking to strengthen themselves by union, those who look upon their objects with distrust will be wise to unite for nobler objects. Questions thought are getting gradually into politics; and it will not be long before these questions will come up everywhere at the polls.

strangely blind to the signs of the times. Only a the crew. He would alarm the boys and orthodox elergyman to the Christian community to vote only for candidates who are pledged to enforce the Sabbath observance of Sunday. The election of members of the Board of Education in Cincinnati last spring hinged so completely on theological issues, that the contestants were known respectively as the "Bible " and " anti-Bible " parties. And so on. If the liberals are wise, they will organize speedily for the protection of their spiritual liberty. No one could be less desirous than we of forming a new like a vessel in a storm. He claimed to be a "sect;" but it is high time to shake off the apathy brother of the stranger who had entered the with which too many liberals contemplate the shrewd, circle, called him by name, and, through the politic orthodoxy of the day.

singing :

"Because Henry Ward Beecher is "liberalizing? the orthodox world of America, credulous radicals of life, of which the gentleman professed him- N ovember, and will respond to calls to lecture greatest provocative of success in religious control infer that orthodoxy will perish without a struggle. self profoundly ignorant, saying he had never during the winter months. Several societies during the domain of the moniform during the winter months. Several societies religious fanticism --intensified by the grossest sen-Not so. All history teaches the contrary. What had a brother, and he believed the manifesta- have already made application, and we assure Alliance, and the shameless impudence with which the signatures of Grant, Colfax, and Fish, the highest officials of the republic, were secured to an antecedent endorsement of its proceedings? What means brother acknowledge his relationship, be as Brother Kellogg. He was our champion the crafty dishonesty with which their official titles stepped aside and permitted one of the other in the late discussion with Prof. Craft, held were afterwards appended to their names, and thus the seeming sanction of the National Government obtained beforehand for the doings of a sectarian convention ? When such barefaced yet successful with State authority, he must be blind as a mole never known a person by that name." This placed him at the head of stump orators in who discerns no danger to spiritual freedom. "In time of peace prepare for war." Let all who are in sarnest to make America really free bestir themselves, and organize little bands of "Wide-Awakes," against the hour of peril."

elearly expressed, why attempt to bring per- hanged. I was not good enough to live in sons of like religious belief together? The your world, so, praying God to have mercy Western Presbyterian Publication Company, effort has ever failed and ever will.

Great fears have been expressed in certain

of our number then attempted to give a com- thy of notice. Mrs. Pearsall we have known felt compelled to cut it down one half. We munication through the writing medium. too long and too well to believe the scribblings hope none will feel grieved by these remarks; The three spirits to whom I have alluded of a coward, (for such is every one who seeks the following was the only expression thought determined to frustrate it, at once surrounded fellow being) can injure her.

laration of our state, and nine tenths of our upon his sensitive brain. Not being able to with the reputation of the Eagle should compositors. local organizations, which we infinitely give a written communication they commenced admit to its columns such an article. Again, rapping upon the table and chairs, which our correspondent affirms that the Eagle pubseemed to be the only way by which they lished but a part of his reply, leaving out the could communicate. Their determination to following paragraphs, which we insert. have control of the circle destroyed the con- From our knowledge of the editor of the ditions necessary for higher manifestations. After consulting as to the best plan to pur- not, and our friends in Kent and adjoining ber. The recent act of congress upon this sue, reason and argument having failed to pre- counties find the charges of unfairness brought subject was a most foolish and inconsistent vail upon these spirits to leave us, we conclu- by Dr. Beekwith against the Eagle to be

"What may be the Eagle's reason for admitting better express our thoughts than to quote from he might give an account of his death. He to its columns this defamation, we are not certain. declared that he had been deprived of many It may not endorse the motive or manner, yet admit it to press under the plea that its columns are open years of earth life, rightfully his. He was freedom, civil as well as religious, will imperatively forced into spirit life, before he had finished and probably the case but, as Spiritualists, we do earth life ; he did not like it there ; he would protest against being made contemptible or odious not stay. His greatest happiness consisted for the privilege of defending ourselves.

in coming back and living over again his old The Grand Rapids Eagle is the professed expolife. Whenever he could, he delighted in through the bloody baptism from which it has so rethat involve the rights of free speech and free frightening the superstitious sailors. He had cently emerged and cannot afford to descend from attended circles, and could now produce phys- his proud hight to feast with the buzzard. ical manifestations. A vessel was to leave

Every class of American citizens, of whatever "Whoever regards this as a false prophecy, must be port in a few days, and he proposed to go with social, political or moral phase, that does not infringe the rights of persons or property, fortnight ago we published an earnest appeal by an threaten to take them all to "Davy Jones' Whether it is politic for the Eagle to admit to its colthe Eagle is in duty bound to protect and defend. locker." This thought seemed to please him; umns articles designed to make any class of citizens he ceased the manifestations and commenced contemptible or odious is a problem for that paper. Whether Spiritualists shall think best to give their

"Oh the sea, the sea, is the place for me." that will show them fair dealing, or start a political Then again directing his attention to the paper for themselves, is for them them to determine. In bonds for the truth, if necessary." circle, he caused the table to rise, floated it Dr. E. Beckwith. about the room, causing it to roll and pitch

PERSONAL.

alphabet, referred him to many past incidents of our philosophy is coming to Michigan in grew very angry, and his manifestations were but few lecturers in the field who are as well

spirits to communicate, which he did by clear in Jamestown, Pa. He has been engaged in and distinct raps. He also claimed to be a the lecture field thirtgen years and constant- that violent attempts to eradicate them may only exbrother, gave his name, and begged to be ly employed within a circuit of one hundred asperate and perpetuate them." attempts are made to bolster up the tottering Church recognized. The only reply was: "I have miles. His mastery of wit and anecdote has

> angered the spirit; again he called for the Northern Ohio. We would advise our friends alphabet, gave a brief history of his life, and in Michigan to write and secure his services most excellent paper. It is edited and pub-

tain the gold for which I had so long Co, Ohio. In view of the importance of union thus thirsted, was arrested, tried, condemned and

The Interior, the new paper issued by the Chicago, has come to hand. Its general on my soul, they sent me to another."

While this communication was being given, make up is much in the style of the Advance, quarters, that unless we have our doors barred the man to whom it was addressed sat as im-and it is a trifle larger than that paper. It line, for *Muluch* read *Malach*; and in third out that you do not end as a restless ear, as a down his subjects by this invisible power. Which these statements are made, or that they which these statements are made, or that they which these statements are fully convinced that they with a creed, free-lovers and all kinds of un- movable as a statue, with a cold, stern ex- makes a fine appearance, typographically, and column, twenty-seventh line, for Armless read lazy stomach, or as a big bag of wind."— These are extreme cases. The speaker had men themselves are fully convinced that they

are not even subscribers for the paper.

us as much at least as we have to pay our

The Problem of Mormonism.

We are glad to find so influential a sectarian religious paper as the North Western Christian Advocate, view this question as indicated by Eagle we must think there is a mistake; if the following extract, taken from a late num-Hence we have a declaration that needs no ded to withdraw for a time, and permit them true, it will be well for them to carry out be a God-send to the Mormons. Let them one, and if its enforcement be attempted, will with the progressive moving world, there can be no question as to the result.

> 'Vice for a time may shine and virtue sigh ; But truth, like heaven's sun, plainly doth reveal, And scourge or crown, what darkness did conceal." Let truth and error grapple, who can doubt that victory will crown the former :

"One of the most curious, ifnot one of the most difficult problems of American politics, is the "Mor-mon question." Here is a flagrant violation of one of the best acknowledged laws of the country; and not only this, but of one the most fundamental princi-ples of Christian civilization. We all believe that ples of Christian civilization. We all beneve that were polygamy to become general in the nation, our chief mission and destiny as a leading power in so-cial progress would be defeated—we should sink in-to the moral decrepitude of the Mohammedan peo-

ple, for nothing is clearer to us than that the republic depends upon the family, and that the very ideal of Christian domestic order is blasted by polygamy. There can be no controversy about the incompati-bility of polygamy with our Christian civilization, and with the whole theory of our social and political life. What then, should we do with the actual state of things at Sait Lake? Shall we invade it by troops, and attempt to extinguish it by shot and steel? shall we re-attempt the measures of repression, which from Constanting's bactility to the Asian and

patronage to such journals or patronize other papers which from Constantine's hostility to the Arians, and his later hostility to the Trinitarians, down to the latest persecutions of European governments have only proved that force cannot eradicate religious prejudice. That it can only intensify fanaticism prejudice. That it can only intensify fanaticism and defeat at last not its opponent, but itself. The Donatists, of Africa, appealed to Constantine to set-tle their difficulties; he decided against them. They were condemned by five successive councils. O. P. KELLOGG:-This eloquent advocate They were deprived; of their churches, martyred and pursued with fiery hostility through the empire. but survived for nearly three centuries. Civil power could not overthrow them. Persecution is the suality. Administrative governments must always means the increasing influence of the Evangelical tions were made by Satan. At this the sailor our friends throughout the state, that we have always be right, or it is not real expediency. There is a difference, however, between theoretical, and practical right-a circumstantial difference at least. stronger than before. Failing to make the qualified to attract and hold large audiences, Abstractly considered, the Mormon abominations cannot be allowed a moment by the Christian coneience of the country ; but can they be extinguished in a moment ? Can we even hope by any ag-

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We call attention to prospectus of this ended by saying: "I murdered a man to ob- at once. Address East Trumbull, Ashtabula lished by a live progressive women. One

to Indianapolis for the Independent

ERRATA.

In the abstract of A. B. Whiting's lecture in last week's AGE, first column, seventy-first

shall care for "What they say," and the pride which so self-centers us that we do not care, good.

But while criticising the above article, it worth criticism, and the article on "Love," and that the will is the excrescence thereof Impending Revolution"-well, there are thou- odor. sands who ought to be on the watch tower, who are sleeping on its sunny side ; but

" The rolling of the thunder

And the flashing of the lightning,-It will wake them when it cometh,"

will wake them, but too late for their escape from the consequences of their sluggishness. But I must close for the present, and will

write about these mountains from the mountain standpoint, at some other time. I am not in a condition to do justice now.

As ever, yours for progress,

LOIS WAISBROOKER. Central City, July 2d, 1870.

AN INSTRUCTIVE ALLEGORY .--- We seldom for the "bourne whence no traveler returns" than is contained in the allegory which relates one occasion she desired a rare book that the scene. Both aunt and nurse sought to that a man once fell through this world into was in the library of a friend in a distant remove the impression from the mind of the

parts of ourselves, and those only, which we wise. By due course of mail, thereafter, the fully developed than theirs; no word, no have assiduously used here. Curious was the book arrived, as a gift from her friend, with whisper of her mother's name had given spectacle presented to his wondering sight. a statement that the donor felt that the oth- scope to fancy, she smiled the smile of lov-He saw hundreds of hungry looking ears .- er desired it.

the listening faculty and nothing else, so that | lar opinion and fashion. they were now ears and nothing more, He noticed big stomachs lying about contented- be annihilated for a time, does it not explain went to her mamma." Human Nature. ly under fences and trees, and was told that most of the seemingly unfathomable arts of essive force, military or moral, to eradicate them these were persons who chiefly used their gas- human ingenuity? years ? And does not all history admonish us tronomic powers, who had assiduously guzzled It explains the inception or contagion of great

He became interested in some large dolls, with complexions like wax dolls, too, that appeared to sigh, to move their eye-lids languidwere what remained of ladies who had cultivated only good looks.

that powers unused die out; that parts neg- come, henceforth, better men. His secret is er sounds quite close to them, but the darklected fall away ; that we are allowed to keep embodied in the word psychology. On the ness rendered every object invisible. There Williamsport, Pa. Bulletin. seen the effect of this wonderful power in the heard the noises they describe."

under the table and without, and clear up under my left arm ; that hands touched and handled my person, while both the Doctor's hands were engaged, and in plain sight; that the touches of the hand were gentle as that of man ; all this and more I know, as well as I can know any thing through my natural senses. Why then, I repeat, should I doubt? J. B. W.

A PREMONITION.

Mr. Andrew Glendinning, of Port Glasour image on; that the atmosphere and gow, sends us the following anecdote :-- "In is lacking in the elements of the highest ture, are photographed, though not percepti- of twenty months old. Her mother had gone other surroundings, of whatever name or nably, perhaps, to human eyes, with the out- to the spirit land six months before the occur-I givings of our will. This may be considered rence 1 am about to name. But the little confess I should not do so did I not consider as proof that the soul is the life-principle, one did not know-did not experience the greatness of her loss, as do most children who under the same editorial, is excellent. "The that is continually emanating from it like an are similarly circumstanced. Amongst the anxieties of the mother's position, there had

All worship God intuitively. This is befallen to her lot constant attendance on a cause we realize His existence, though we do business which took her away every day from not comprehend Him. Our spirits are conhome duties and home pleasures. In her abtinually transcending the prison-home of matsence her child was carefully tended by a young ter. It is continually going forth. When it woman, who loved the little child greatly. is strong; when it ponders on the invisible The love was mutual, and basking in the sun realms of matter, we know not whither it is shine of that love, the child soon forgot the gone. We know, perhaps, that it is sojournseparation which death had effected for a ing off in some distant cycle of the universe time. The lapse of six months had served to where it is recognized, perhaps, as a living seal anew in her imagination the relationship spirit, but we know not whence or how. of mother in the person of the nurse. One A positive will touching another that is day, while playing in the kitchen, apparently negative, no matter what may be the inter- in her usual good health, she turned away vention of distance, is as capable of control- from her nurse and her aunt, and ran forling the subject as though the command were ward with open outstretched arms and joyful given by word of mouth. The speaker said hear a better sermon on the duty of preparing an illustration coming under her experience Her aunt wept; she was as deeply impressed, countenance, exclaiming, 'Mamma, mamma would apply to the question in hand. On and is still, with the mysterious character of state. She decided to indite a request for child, but it would not go at their bidding ; There he discovered that we retain those its loan, but afterwards determined other- the spiritual perception of the child was more ing recognition, and directed the attention of aunt and nurse, as if she wanted them to join with her in welcoming the one whom she again named endearingly, 'Mamma, mamma." sistance is futile. This is the secret of popu- Though then apparently in good health, she If the power of self-control of others may affected, and within twenty-four hours she became suddenly unwell, her throat became

A STRANGE STORY.

The Cork Examiner says :-- "A corresat saloons, and gormandized at restaurants. crimes. Here is the lost art of magic which pondent who sends us the account of the death by drowning of two fishermen off Dar-The art is not lost, but is still exercised, rynane, makes the following curious addenthough perhaps unconsciously. Every one dum to his narrative. The casualty occurred ly, and sometimes gape. These he learned, can use or abuse this power as he will. The by the striking of their boat upon a sunken speaker called on all to study and investigate rcck, and out of eleven men who composed it, especially as Spiritualism had given them the crew two were lost. The rescued men lished by a live progressive women. One On inquiring for a popular preacher, he was the secret of its operations. It may be used say that when embarking they were called by dollar cannot be better invested than to send conducted to a place full of ears where a lively for good or evil. In the city of Philadelphia, some unseen person to return. Not heeding skeleton, without a vestige of heart or brain, in one of the greatest institutions extant, for the warning they rowed on, when they heard was still gesticulating impressively. Upon penal discipline, is a man who glides among a horn sounded, to which also they paid no making this discovery the man immediately the cells and convicts, drawing about him the attention. A few moments before the boat elegraphed earthwards as follows :-- " I find respect of all therein, and helping them to be- upset they said they heard laughter and oth-

enabled the operator to delude his subjects.

They were forever congregating and hurrying Why is it impossible to resist the power of hither and thither. He was informed that on fashion ? The ball was set in motion by some earth these had done the hearing of church great, powerful will, and the attempt at re-music and church sermons; had cultivated sistance is futile. This is the secret of popu-

THE GOLDEN KEY: -- OR ---MYSTERIES BEYOND THE VEIL.

BY MISS NETTIE M. PEASE. CHAPTER XIII. THE DEPARTURE.

stranger he meets upon the street. He is perfectly indifferent to me, and yet, he shall love me! he shall! he shall! He is very Mrs. Spaulding had given the Dr. an ac- kind and attentive to his wife, but I do not know something of your past life. Come, there he found a light burning. Throwing a count of the manifestations she had witness- believe she has a much larger share in his af- Forest, give me your history this afternoon, cloak around him and taking the light in his ed, and concluded by saying : "While list- fections than I have. How strangely he then you shall have mine."

ening to these manifestations, I heard the acted when Daisy mentioned his first wife ! sound of footsteps near the door, whether what a tide of emotions swept over his face. dismiss this subject, and if you are my friend, practical jokes, but he shall not know that he produced by a supernatural agency, or by It was easy to see he loved her ; yes, I may I ask you never to refer to it again." has frightened me ; I will go back to the some of the servants, I could not satisfactori- put it in the present tense, he loves her now, Of course Harry could say no more, and a room and see if the ghost will not vanish bely decide."

"Probably the latter," replied the Dr. Loomis, throwing this spell over Daisy, the last by Forest, saying : "and if so, the inmates of the house have memory of his first wife might have slept forheard the story before this time." The Dr. ever. I can do nothing while she is in grounds and see what improvements I have the verandah was open, and the wind threatwas a shrewd man, and before leaving Mrs. the house, I am glad he has decided that she been making." Spaulding's room, he had decided what course shall not remain."

to take. He had no doubt that Mrs. Clark At this moment Mrs. Bradwell entered the the housekeeper, was well aware of the room and asked Clara to accompany her to and the gray twilight was creeping over the found it to be the dagger held in the hand of events of the night before, and had communi- the parlor, saying the Dr. had left the house, earth. As they entered the supper room, the woman. cated the same to his wife, and like a wise leaving orders for her to dismiss Mrs. Loomis, Harry said : man, he prepared himself for the reception and she had not the courage to be alone with that awaited him in his wife's apartments. Mrs. L. Clara readily consented to accompa-He listened calmly and patiently to all the ny her, and in a few moments Daisy was sent your devotion to Clara Gordon. You are proved more serious than he intended." He ladies had to say, then remarking that he would to summon Mrs. Loomis.

like to see his wife alone, he politely request-"Now dear," said Mrs. Bradwell, addressed Mrs. Clark to leave the room for a short ing Daisy, "you may go out and gather some time. After the door was closed, turning flowers." to his wife, he said : "Wife, I am aware

that what Mrs. Clark has said in regard to not want them," said Daisy, drawing closer the city to brighten your home. Ah! what seems strange that he should have taken such then their fath Maggie is true; I have seen Mrs. Spaulding to Mrs. Loomis. and from her received all the facts." "But mamma wants flowers ; you will get its."

"Good ! I knew you would have to acthem for her, will you not?" said Mrs. Bradknowledge it at last. I guess you will be well willing to take my advice next time; these

women who are always wanting to get out of their sphere, are never to be relied upon. 1 told you so before you wrote for her to come. formed her unpleasant duty to Mrs. Loomis, Now you see that I was right; the next thing telling her that Dr. Bradwell thought it betto do is to is to send her away before the pater for Daisy to be under the influence of a tients are frightened out of the house."

"Not so fast, wife, not so fast," said the Dr., pleasantly. "I have something of inte- tention she had given the child, but a change draw with credit to yourself." rest to tell you-""

"Go and dismiss Maggie, then I am prepared to hear you," replied his wife. "I cannot bear the thought of her being in the ly calm and self-possessed, now became weak as house, and shall always shudder when I pass her room. Her white face, downcast eyes, and saintly air, have fooled you nicely. Men never have any sense about such things."

"Well, well," said the Dr., impatiently, "I acknowledge that she is not what I supposed her to be ; but now be quiet, and listen to reason will you? You remember the lady that was brought here at the point of Then turning to Mrs. Bradwell she said : death ; you know how rapidly she has improved ; you heard her husband say that if the Daisy entered the room, her hands filled she recovered, my success in her case would bring me a number of first class patients." "Yes, yes, but what has that to do with Maggie ?"

"Simply this; that Maggie examined the patient, prescribed the remedies, and direct- stained face of Mrs. Loomis, she threw the ed me how to use them."

"She did !" and the eyes of Mrs. Bigelow were wide open expressive of astonishment.

room, after the last interview with Dr. Brad- thought in my life." well. "He has read my heart and knows that I love him, and I am no more to him than the

Daisy looked upon Mrs. Loomis with a sad

imploring expression, then silently left the

room. Gently and kindly Mrs. Bradwell per-

younger and more cheerful person. They

It was terrible to witness the struggle going

on in the heart of Mrs. Loomis. She, usual-

a little child, her form quivered with emotion,

seemed necessary thought the Dr.

and tears fell upon her black dress.

from the late shower.

"What was that?" asked Forest. "You will not be offended if I tell you?" "Certainly not."

"Harry, you know not what you ask ! please | way; I did not know that Forest was fond of if she.is dead, but had it not been for Mrs. silence of some minutes followed, broken at fore the light of this clear steady lamp."

ening to extinguish his light. Stepping for-

had disappeared beyond the distant hills, ject upon the carpet; on picking it up he

"That proves that it was not imagination," "Well, Forest, there is one thing you cansaid Harry. "It is as I suspected, Forest not conceal from your friends, and that is has tried to frighten me. It might have watched by jealous eyes I can assure you, carefully examined the highly polished steel. for Clara is a prize that younger men do not "1 will keep this in my possession, saycare to see you win so easily, and already ing nothing to Forest about what has transthey are speculating as to how long it will be, pired. When he finds that I am not going to "The flowers tell sad stories to-day; I do before you remove that star of beauty from return the dagger he will speak of it. It a change there will be in your bachelor hab- a course ; I thought him superior to anything "Here we a

"Harry, Miss Gordon is a lady for whom I have respect, but she will never be my wife,

there let the matter drop." "Forest !" said Harry, while a frown rest-

"We are friends, and nothing more," re-

passed my lips to her and never shall." To all his questions Harry answered : "If

While they thus chattered in a well lighted fore; she had lain down to listen for the coom, dark clouds arose and obscured the heavy snoring of his drunken slumbers, so

ing up and catching a glimpse of the tearpromised to return to the city, and this will her home with me; but no, true as a martyr

Mrs. L., then her large hazel eyes became

"Well, I have made a pretty fool of my- thoughtless. To tell you the truth, I do not will go back to the great mountains where we self," said Clara Gordon, as she entered her believe that I ever had but one really serious lived years and years gone by. It must have been a hundred and fifty."

> While she was thus muttering to herself, Harry summoned all his energy, sprang from the bed, and fled from the room as fast as his "Well then it was in regard to your dead feet could carry him. Not knowing where to secret. I have an unconquerable desire to find Forest, he fled directly to the library,

> > hand, he said: "I will not be frightened in this

He found the door open as he had left it, "Come Harry, I want you to walk over the but the room empty. The door leading upon

When they returned to the house the sun ward to close the door, he saw a sparkling ob-

of the kind." Thus Harry reasoned, trying to persuade

deathly pale, notwithstanding his effort to remain calm. He could not look towards the

were both well pleased with the care and at- any other. I do not see how you can with- before. The light-hearted, gay Harry Young morning. sir,

Great was Forest's astonishment when Harry plied Forest. "A word of love has never

"Well," replied Harry, "you are the you do not know the cause, I cannot reveal it drawn up had r strangest mortal I ever saw, I begin to think now," and with this answer Forest was oblig- pit. The man

brightness of the sky, and soon a terrible

does not have it removed ? this noise will

keep me awake half the night." He opened

the door, and looking out exclaimed : "Oh!

"Oh, the low Stronger far WILL CHI

Jog along, j

Childr

ANNIE

In the baby con Divine Goodness

"Little lips

Little finger

"Little feet

Little wills,

"Little knee

Little lips, t

l to the Ed dressed to the L East, Washing

help you out o Billy donkey himself that it was all a joke, but he was hang his bag can be eating Then with]

and Bessie on

mirror, he noticed that his brown locks had coal-pit. "I will sho years had been added to his life since the day first" he said was changed to a thoughtful serious man. near.

"These littl entered the breakfast room the next morning. pit ?" asked t

> Just then a one side, it wa basket into the

"How deep A SHORT STORY WITH A MORAL.-An "Three hund English writer says: That night I was out late. replied ; "com ter in the baske

the coal pit." object cowering under the low eaves. A cold Rob would rain was falling-it was autumn. I drew Her father had driven her out some hours begoing up and of coalcoming as black as th that she might creep back to bed. Before she heard it, nature seemed exhausted, and aunt's, showed she fell into a troubled sleep, with the rain- and Rob were looking over the edge of the or, How Would You Like It," by Mrs. Annie Denton pit when they saw them, and shrank back. Now the men reach the top ; see how they vengeance. The writer,"in dreams and visions of the night,

to his faith, she struggled from me and rehold on to the thick rope; they step on the firm visits a distant planet, where the order of nature in relation turned to the now dark and silent cabin. Things went on in this way weeks and months, ground and smile as they see the children. and are the "inferior sex" generally. The writer visits an aid Forest, as he led the way to the library, but at length Lee grew less violent, even in "See" she said, "what a beautiful rainbow! where they passed the next two hours with his drunken fits, to his self-denying child she answers their questions very pleasantly, "See" she said, "what a beautiful rambow! where they passed the next two hours what and one day when he were from a slamber it is around your head, Mrs. Loomis; it has music and conversation. This was the first after a debauch, and found her preparing and by-and-by asks one of them if it is albroken now into three pieces, now it is gone, night that Harry had ever passed with Forest, breakfast for him and singing a childish song, ways dark down in the coal mine.

cen's Department.	deal of pleasure, saying that they would take them home for their mother to see.	Gaba wa Gaamamin
O.\$	Not a first of a day of these of sorrow.	THE
D. CRIDGE, : : Editor.	"So endeth this chapter," said Mrs. Mar- tyn. "In my next, I will tell you about Viney	FIRST ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION
ditor, at No 16 Philadelphia Row, 11th, St. n, D. C.	and the frogs ; also about Rob and Bessie, going to see a balloon go up with a gentle-	
astitution we recognize the holy plans of s-the immortal impartations of Divinc age and likeness of the Supreme Sprit- of the greatest manhood, womanhood, or	man on board. "All right, mamma," said Willie ; "I am	PREMIUMS
Little Lips.	glad you told us about the coal. You are a good mamma."	T TO THINK I O IVI P
BY EMILY BAYNE.	"So you are," said Jessie; "you are a good, nice, little mamma; and I love you	TO THE SUBSCRIBERS OF
s, so gently pressing, ers soft caressing ; Oh, the bosom of a mother	millions and millions of dollars, because you tell us stories about Rob and Bessie."	THE PRESENT AGE,
Knows more joy than any other!	(To be Continued.)	WILL TAKE PLACE ON
t, so early straying, s, soon disobeying ; Oh, the bosom of a mother	Van Buren County Quarterly Meet- ing.	Tuesday the 20th day of September.
Knows more care than any other !	The next Quarterly Meeting for Van Buren Coun- ty Circle will be held at Keelerville, Saturday Au-	EVERY SUBSCRIBER TO RECEIVE
ees, our stiff knees shaming, the father naming ; Oh this father's heart a mother	gust 6th, at 2 o'clock P. M. continuing over Sun- day. A. B. Whiting, Miss Nettie M. Pease and Mrs. Frank Knowles are expected as Speakers.	A PREMIUM!
Knows more truly than another ! ove-links of a mother	E. L. WARNER, Sec'y. J. H. TUTTLE, Prest.	the state of development of the state of the
ar than any other ; God has welded every chain	THE WESTERN INDEPENDENT.	Note.—This is no Lottery or Gift Enterprize, but simply an offer of Premiums for the purpose of INCREASING OUR CIRCULATION, a system we intend to adopt permanently.
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jog along, for about an hour and	TEMPERANCE,	Donais her real.
her says : are, little folks; now I must	LITERATURE, &C.	One Premium
of the wagon, then I must tie 7 to this post here. We will	ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR	Two 6 \$100 each
of oats over his head, and he his lunch while we are gone."	IN ADVANCE.	
Rob on one side of their father the other, they walked up the	It is the only paper especially devoted to the subject of temperance and is endorsed by the leading orders of the State. For the money invested the subscriber receives more useful reading than can be found in any other Semi- Monthly in the West.	And 400 lesser Preniums, ranging in actual cash- value from ONE to TEN dollars each.
d that led to the level of the	Special yotices.	SIXTEEN HUNDRED PREMIUMS
ow you the great round hole d; "ah! here we are! Good	THE PRETTIEST WOMAN IN NEW YORK. Miss K-, well known in our fashionable society for her	From twenty-five to seventy-five cents each.
" he said to a man standing	distingue appearance and beautiful complexion, was once a sallow, rough-skinned girl, chagrined at her red, freckled face. She pitched into Hagan's Magnolia Balm, and is now	Instead of offering Special Premiums, which gives
le folks come to see the coal the man.	as pretty in complexion as she is charming in manners. This article overcomes freckles, tan, sallowness, moth- patches, ring-marks, etc., and makes one look ten years	to but few comparatively an opportunity to obtain one, we have arranged a plan similar to the one adopted by the <i>Detroit Commercial Advertiser</i> , and
a basket of coal which was being	younger than they are. Magnolia Balm for a transparent complexion, and Lyon's Kathairon to make the hair plenti-	which has worked satisfactory to all concerned for the last seven years, with this variation, by our plan : EVERY SUBSCRIBER WILL RECEIVE A PRE-
n caught hold of it, pulled it to	ful, luxuriant, soft and delicate, have no rivals. The Kath- airon prevents the hair from turning gray, eradicates dan- druff, and is the best and cheapest dressing in the world.	MIUM OF, NO LESS VALUE THAN TWENTY. FIVE CENTS, and may RECEIVE ONE WORTH TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS.
as empted and down went the e pit again.	Book Notices.	The following is the
o is this coal-pit ?" asked Rob. adred and fifty feet," the man	MAN'S RIGHTS:	LIST OF PREMIUMS:
me, let me put you and your sis- tet next time and send you down	OR, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT?	1 Rosewood Cabinet Organ, 5 octave, raised, panneled, elegantly polished, with two setts reeds, Diapason viola, tremola and fife
, not consent to that. Some time	Comprising DR EA MS. By ANNIE DENTON CRIDGE. "Holding the mirror up to Nature."	stops. Manufactured by Simmons, Clough & Co., of Detroit
ere looking at the large baskets	"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursels as ithers see us !"	ola, 1 stop, manufactured by the same par- ties, the best organ manufacturers in the
down ; and one time, instead g up in the basket, three miners,	"It is my cow that was gored by your ox." Price, 15 cents. Postage, 2 cents.	 west. We refer to them as to the cash value and superior quality of these instrments 15.0 1 Melodeon, beautiful finish, 5 octave. C. S.
hose Bessie had seen at her d their heads and eyes. Bessie	Of this Work the Laramie Daily Sentinel says : "We received a copy of a little work entitled "Man's Rights;	Whitney, Detroit

1 Sewing Machine (Grover & Baker's.)

3 sets Silver Plated Tea Ware, \$35 each. 0 Premiums of \$10 each ; to be paid in such

books as those who obtain the same may order. . 5 copies Modern Spir.tualism, (Emma Har

dinge), \$3 75 each..... copies Nature's Divine Revelations, (A. J

"I am sorry you feel so bad, and trust you will find a home in some other family," said Clara Gordon. At the sound of that voice. Mrs. Loomis raised her head, dashed away her tears and gazed upon Clara steadfastly for at least five minutes without speaking. see such hair, Forest ?"

"Don't know that I did," he replied, with near, and there was Millie, wet to the skin. they stood the "I will go to-day." At this moment litquiet smile. with flowers, all glistening with crystal drops

"See the flowers are all sad: they are weeping," said the fair child." Then look- storm burst upon them in all its fury.

flowers upon the floor took one step towards make it impossible for me to do so." "A quiet evening will do you no harm,"

ed upon his fair brow, "do you think you are bed without a shudder and remained in his acting honorably? It is well known that you chair till morning. When he looked into the steep coal road have been paying marked attention to Miss Gordon, and that she has received you with turned to silver; he looked as though twenty more kindness than she has bestowed upon

you are as changeable as I am. I thought ed to be content.

Clara, the most beautiful and bewitching wo man in the world, until I saw and heard the

young prima donna, who made her first appearance in the city last night. She is magnificent ! such large black eyes, such shining hair! I returned by the Lee cabin about 11 o'clock.

it looks like blue-black satin. Did you ever As I approached, I saw a strange looking

"Too bad !" exclaimed Harry, "I had drops pattering upon her. I tried to take

fixed. The Dr. paid no attention to her surprise, but continued :

"Wife, the great desire of your life has but have only been able to obtain a compctency; now wealth is within our grasp. Through this mysterious influence that surrounds Maggie, she is enabled to see and describe with accuracy what the most eminent physicians in the land cannot understand. Here is the key to a great mine of wealth. Shall Maggie remain with us, and we obtain the benefit of this peculiar power?"

"Get thee behind me, Satan !" said the earnest woman in an excited tone. "I like wealth as well as any one, but I do not propose to sell my soul to the devil for it, nor to have anything to do with those who are in league with him. Dr., I am surprised at you, a member of the church, a professed Christian, to thus easily yield to the influence of satanic power. It is time she was sent away; if she should offer me the wealth of the world she should not remain another hour in the house !"

"Well, my dear, you shall have your own way," said the Dr., trying to conceal his annoyance and vexation. "Mr. ---- told me the other day that he felt under obligahave more than they know what to do with. fallen asleep. Yes, she will go, and this establishment will be closed ; I am already deeply involved, and unless some change is made, I cannot remain more than a few months longer. I had hoped that by using this strange power, I could have have lifted the financial cloud that threatens to reduce us to poverty ; but you have decided the question." So saying, the Dr. abruptly quitted the room.

"I did not think our situation so bad as that," said the lady, as the door closed after him. "Poverty staring us in the face, and it thrown open and filled with gay company. curtain. He was paralyzed with terror; he infirm, dissipated, a drunkard, or must still regard him as her god." all my hopes of wealth and luxury vanished like a dream. It cannot, it shall not be !' she cried, stamping her foot upon the floor ; "but how to prevent it, that is the question." For some moments she remained in silent time never drags on my hands." thought, then said aloud : "Maggie is our pernatural, but something in her constituhave treated her very differently. I don't er world." like her, but I will make friends with her now, because upon her rests my hopes in the future. I cannot and will not live in poverty.

that must exist between us."

been for wealth. We have both labored hard, in its place is a crown, oh! such a heavy and as he ascended the winding stair-case he turned to her, with a tone almost tender, crown of thorps ! it presses you down ; your leading to his room, he said : "If I was saying : "Millie, what makes you stay with forehead is bleeding. See! it is changing superstitious, I should imagine this house was me? again ; there is the rainbow ; not so bright haunted. I hope I shall not see a ghost toas before, one part is missing. Oh ! I see it night, for I should be sure to take hold of it you. now, it overhangs the other; now it is all and not let go until I had learned something man; "you love me!" He looked at his gone, and a black cloud comes over you. It of the mysteries of that other world, if such

will kill you ! it will kill you !- I see a chain | there be." around your neck. She is trying to choke you to death !" (pointing to Clara.) "Ah ! that information here," replied Forest, "the you? the sun is rising, the cloud is dispelled, the ghosts that reside here all inhabit material

chain breaks in twain. She falls into the forms." "That's the way with all ghosts," laughed pit, her own hands have dug, you rise into the light, the beautiful rainbow comes back!" Daisy paused; a change again came over he looked around mentally commenting. "Pleasant room, large and airy, one door her face, her features lost their rigid expression, her eyes beamed with tenderness, as opening into the hall, another upon the veshe sprang forward and whispered a word in randah ; and here is a large tree, its branchthe ear of Mrs. Loomis, unheard by any in es swaying against the house making rather an unpleasant noise. Wonder why Forest the room save Mrs. L.

CHAPTER XIV THE JEWELED DAGGER.

how dark it is ; the old Harry himself would not venture out such a night as this." Say-On a warm afternoon in the pleasant ing this he closed the door, extinguished the tions to Maggie ; he felt that she had been month of September, Harry Young might light and tried to compose himself to sleep, the means of snatching his wife from have been seen riding up the broad avenue but the noise made by the swaying branches the jaws of death, and he should offer her a leading to Forest's pleasant home. As he and a restlesseness he could not account for, home in his family, where she should be neared the house, he saw Forest reclining un- kept him awake hour after hour. At last he treated as their child, and surrounded by all der the shade of one of the majestic trees fell into a light slumber to be awakened by a the luxuries that wealth could procure. with which his retired residence was surroun- sound like the opening of a door. He listened, Yes, we will let her go, but this power, which ded. Books and papers were scattered all was silent. "'Tis but the swaying of the you imagine is from Satan, is not, but is some- around him, of which he had evidently at the branches," he thought and again tried to thing inherent in her constitution, and will time grown weary of reading, and partially sleep. He had nearly succeeded, when the be used for the benefit of others, who already reclining against the trunk of the tree, had sound of feet walking over the earpet again aroused him. He listened intently, the sound "Well," said Harry musing, "if that is seemed approaching his bed, at this moment

not a picture of contentment, I would like to a peal of thunder shook the house and a vivid know where one could be found. I cannot flash of lightning revealed to his gaze the see why one should have all sunshine and an- form of a tall woman standing in the center other all shadows. Forest, is a good fellow but of his room. She wore a crimson dress, the turn out so, when there was no other Devil to put wrought some cures that would have so in-he don't know how to enjoy the wealth that is arms bare to her shoulders, the face intense ereased the reputation of the establishment his. If it was mine, I would show the world ly pale and around her shoulders hung long as to have filled it with patients, and thus how to be happy; you would not find me waving hair of midnight blackness; around her head a narrow band of crimson velvet, cooped up here alone." "And where would you live, friend Harry?" fastened by a gleaming star. In the sash con-

exclaimed the pleasant voice of Forest.

you? Well, I tell you what I would do ; I wild eyes were fixed upon Harry, but his face would have that old house brightened up, have was concealed from view by the shadow of the sh Youth, and beauty, the song and dance, could not move or speak; the next flash of should make the hours that now hang heavy on your hands, pass with flying feet.² "I am never lonely," replied Forest, "and and a smile of triumph on her face.

"Well, Forest, your mind is a kingdom. only hope. Husband says this is nothing su- I suppose you live in it, but that kind of hife years." She placed her icy hand upon his tion; why should not we have the benefit of this afternoon to rest; I am tired, very tired, breath upon his cheek. "Give me more light, it? But suppose she should prefer to go? and you have here such an air of repose that King Satan !" she said, "the Queen of death I wish I had known this before; I would coming into it, seems like getting into anoth- wants to see how her victim looks, before she

> "I am glad," answered Forest, "if you en- Al: ! thank you, Satan ! that was a bright iov coming here." "I do enjoy coming here, and there is growing young, handsome, it seems almost a

and leave it as a present for her; that will ble that we may have met in some other stage is glorious to be the Queen of death ! thousbe the first step toward the friendly relation of being. We are very different, you so calm, ands fear me as they do King Satan. But I

thoughtful and dignified, I so gay and must not tarry here. I wonder if his soul sole is his own.

night in the mine, and it is always summer weather down there ; Jack Frost never visits "Because you are my father, and I love

"You love me," repeated the wretched bloated limbs, his soiled and ragged clothes.

(To be Continued.)

"Love me" he still murmured; "Millie, hotter as we go deeper and deeper, then it what makes you love me? I am a poor drunk-"You will not be so fortunate as to obtain ard; everybody else despises me; why don't must be as hot as fire somewhere." "That is so, my boy," replied his father ;

"Dear father," said the girl with swim-'you know volcanoes throw out melted rock ming eyes, "my mother taught me to love sometimes."

you, and every night she comes from Heaven and stands by my little bed, and says, "Mil-Harry, as he entered his room. Left alone lie, don't leave your father, he will get away from that rum-fiend one of these days, and hard rock." then how happy you will be." The quiet, persistent love of his child was the redemp-

tion of this man. ROBERT L. COLLIER. Sentiment and Humor.

ment.

Ex-Senator Grimes is said to have written :-"Life is not now measured by years-events make the sum of human life." A philosophical state-

A thoroughly honest man will not lie even to his dog, or in any way betray the brute's confidence. In this envious and calumnious world, every great man walks with his head in a crowd of poise ous flies.

To have faith in something great in the past and day and night. future, is that which always carries forward the world.

Base all your actions upon the principle of right ; preserve your integrity of right; and, doing this never reckon the cost.

not know it. Vanity is a strong drink that makes all the vir

tues stagger. The principal occupation of the "girl of the peri-od" is said to be to sit at the window and watch for

the "coming man."

Although bugs are objectionable in a general way, nobody dislikes to ride in a buggy wagon.

A little boy embodied his thoughts on theology in words, thus :-- "I don't see how the Devil came t him up to it."

The authors of the sacred books of the Hindoos were evidently not in favor of woman's rights. 'When in the presence of her husband," says one 'a woman must keep her eyes upon her master, and be ready to receive his commands. When he speaks, she must be quiet, and listen to nothing besides. When he calls, she must leave every thing else, and attend to him alone. A woman fining her flowing garments at the waist, rest-"Ah ! Forest, you heard that remark, did ed a dagger, with jeweled hilt. Her great has no other god on earth than her husband. most excellent of all good works she can perform i to gratify him with the strictest obedience. This uld be her only devotion. Though he be aged, infirm, dissipated, a drunkard, or a debauchee, she

A clergyman in Scotland desired his hearers nevlightning revealed the figure standing by his er to call one another "liars," but when any one bedside, the dagger resting in her right hand, and a smile of triumph on her face. explain it, he said the loaves were not like tho "I must look at him first," she said in a low

now-a-days—they were as big as some of the hills of Scotland. He had scarcely pronounced these words, when he heard a whistle. Wha's that ca's musical voice. "I have not seen him for five I suppose you live in it, but that kind of hfe would not do for me. But I came out here this afternoon to rest : Lam tiged wary tiged brow, and bent down until he could feel her this afternoon to rest : Lam tiged wary tiged brow, and bent down until he could feel her this afternoon to rest : Lam tiged wary tiged brow, and bent down until he could feel her this afternoon to rest : Lam tiged wary tiged brow, and bent down until he could feel her this afternoon to rest : Lam tiged wary tiged brow, and bent down until he could feel her this afternoon to rest : Lam tiged wary tiged brow, and bent down until he could feel her this afternoon to rest : Lam tiged wary tiged brow, and bent down until he could feel her this afternoon to rest : Lam tiged wary tiged brow, and bent down until he could feel her this piece of coal has been." what sort of ovens they had to bake those loaves

A good and sound resolution has resently been adopted by the ladies of the New York Sorosis. It is as follows : "Resolved, That if an effort should sends him where she has sent so many others. be made to revive the dirty and disgusting fashion of trailing skirts in the streets, the universal voic flash. How he has changed ! he has been of American women should utter a protest that would be heard throughout this country and Europe, and prove that whoever may choose to follow the sensele I may as well commence at once; here is a something about you, Forest, that attracts nice lace collar; I will take it to her room and holds me to you. I wonder if it is possi- ter of persons. Yes, he must go! Ah! it Tree hundred and sixty give an employed in the

Two hundred and sixty girls are employed in the Government telegraph office in Russia. The man in debt for his shoes cannot say that his

Bessie holds tightly her father's hand, but graphically describes the kit ends and reports the proventions, and gives a graphic, touching account of the s gles and efforts of the down-trodden masculines to ele mselves in the social and intellectual scale. It is musing, readable little thing and compares favorably w "Yes, little girl," he said, "it is always Gulliver's travels.

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water that was being pumped out all the time Rob had run off a minute before to look around a little by himself; he went to a

large heap of coal, some hundreds of tons; piece after piece he took up, looked them over, and-by with two large lumps of coal in his hand he ran off to the engine-house. "See here ! look here, Bessie ! look here, father ! see these marks of leaves on the coal; just look ! there is the mark of a large leaf made up of small leaves on each side of the stalk : how did that come so? and then look at this long piece of coal; what does that mean?

coal made ;"

ferns, and other vegetable matter; trees have grown and failen ; then other trees have grown and fallen, until the whole was many feet thick : then rains have come and great

"What?" asked her father ; he knew, but he wanted to hear what Bessie would say.

"So it is," said Rob, taking the bit of coal

in his hand and looking at it again. "I wonder I did not think of that ; dear, dear, how strange! Let us go to the heap of coal, Bessie, and see if we can find any more."

Their father went with them ; and they

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The Two Singers.

In a nameless nook of the fair green earth, Two fountains of music at once had birth ; The one, a streamlet, fresh and new, That mirror'd in heauty the sky's deep blue, Hiding from sight like a maiden coy, Singing the while a sweet song of joy. And wherever it went the wild flowers grew, Daisy and buttercup, speedwells blue, Snowy convolvolus, starworts white, Festooned the bushes with bells of light Fragrant meadow-sweet scented the air, Globe-flower and king-cup golden grew there, Just kissing the cottager's garden plot, Where it floated the school-boy's tiny boat It warbled a stave at the cottage door, Then away on its shining path as before, Lost in wonderment, leaving me To ponder the cause of its ceaseless glee. But when the sun glared fierce at noon No longer I heard its blithe, sweet tune, Like a pale white ghost it was gliding on high, Its waters had vanished, its bed was dry.

The other, a bird of plumage grey, Burst into song at dawn of day, Shaking to earth the diamond dew, As soaring and singing it skywards flew. Rain-showers of melody, rare, 0 rare ! Gladden'd the green earth, sprinkled the air ; Garlands of melody ! blossoms that shed Odors of ecstasy, high overhead ; Clouds in their journeying paused 'mid the blue. Gnats less bewildering eddied and flew ; Flowers spread their chalices eager to bear Brimful of pearly ore liquid and clear. There, too, a maiden, fair as the day, Leant on her rake 'mid the tedded hay, Drinking delight from the quivering air, Tossing the curls of her golden hair From her brow, as she watched the singer afar, Melting from sight like the morning star. Streamlet and bird though no longer I see Still in my heart they are singing to me, Bidding me hope for their coming again, The bird to its nestlings, the streamlet in rain. Human Nature

The Chinese Question.

Until recently, California has been the only theater where any special interest has been felt respecting the introduction of Chinese laborers ; for here only, to this time, have they come. But the grasping covetousness of wealthy men, ready, by any and all means, to cause a portion of the products of other men's toil to flow into their pockets, attention of the entire people of the country. manual labor performed by these docile work- some work for our children to do, than im- dom.

selling her body and soul to death. There elergy have dared to differ with the pontiff. They have however, carried on their war in-Not a few of these daughters of sorrow, side of the church instead of rushing out, and would gladly take the coolie's place, were thus creating a schism. Rome can pardon a they allowed so to do. But our society keeps great deal where there is not an open rupture, All communications for this Department should be

them to live a life of lustful idleness. Most and as the church witnesses with pleasure certainly there is force in these considerations, the rapid disintegration of Protestantism, in the days of Saul the king, when the event I had but to stand in the door and wait. One and we should pause a long time before yield-ing to the delusive clamor about the scarcity of labor. It is evident that over a ready authority in all matters of faith of labor. It is evident, that every person, ever ready authority in all matters of faith who made the oak his shelter. But it is imextraordinaries excepted, ought to perform all and duty. Let it be understood that the material to our purpose whether the man was month's rent of the little room was due. I the labor necessary for their own support. pope is infallible in all things sacred, and uni- called Abraham, Saul, or Samuel, for our had walked all day looking in vain for work. When this is not substantially done, we are formity in the church becomes a matter of living an unnatural life, and fostering the course. It is not easy to summon an Ecuaristocratic feeling of caste. It makes no menical Council at every ripple on the sur- dear reader, is to call your attention to the approach me. With a cry of terror I shut difference whether the employed be Negro, face, and hence, the necessity of having the fact that people may dwell under trees with- the door in his face, fled to my room and cried In Walnut Cases. Chinese, Irish, or American, if they are held council solemnly affirm this dogma as the out trouble, or any detriment to health or myself to sleep. in the menial condition of servitude, they be- faith of the Catholic church. Then, as the happiness. in the menial condition of servitude, they be- faith of the Catholic church. Then, as the come cringing toward so-called superiors, who church is inspired of God, and its head au- At this present writing, we are dwelling, it—alone in a great city, no home, no food, no fire. Well-dressed women spurned her,

are nursed in all the superciliousness of the thoritatively declared to be the mouth-piece not exclusively under an old oak, but a buck- when she asked for work; sent her along empregular tyrant. Our modern society is fast of that inspiration, no mistake is possible in eye, which with hundreds of others, loaded ty-handed and heavy-hearted. coming to this condition. Wealth, more and his utterances.

more secures the chief places in the synagogues, and everywhere else. We need to work sions, there are several disagreeable facts to Yes; under the trees, with other lovers of ourselves rather than to have people doing be met and explained. Some of the popes nature, we are writing, eating, sleeping, and our own work while we sit in silent ease. have been bad men. They may be so again. The very argument that the Chinese are more The question is, how can a wicked man be submissive than Irish or others, is entirely an infallible expounder of the good and true ? against their employment. Wherever the Again : the pope is really a man, not more a lesser rauge of hills is at the left. A clear

spirit of true manhood lives, there is an aver- wise, nor learned than doctors, perhaps not brook, full of speckled trout, is rippling at our sion to being employed in menial service. as much so : how then, as he must be liable feet. The California jay scolds in the bushes, Wages slavery may not be as degrading as to mistake as a man, can his decisions be re- countless quails, rabbits, mourning doves, and chattel slavery, but still it is degrading in lied upon as perfect? These are troublesome wild pigeons about in the canyons. We can any form, and the time must come when no queries for the Catholic doctors; but they do even shoot them from our bed. Coyotes look man will work for wages, or employ any oth- not scruple to grapple them and essay an an- at us from the mountain side, and an occasioner man, or woman to do it for him. For swer. Their method is to distinguish be- al grizzly comes down to share in the crystal the present, wages slavery must be submitted tween the man and the office, between his waters of the brook. We are careful, as he to, but it should be with as little sacrifice of personal acts and his official acts. As a man, comes in the night, not to molest him, being the dignity of manhood as possible. Such he may be very detective in piety, wisdom, well satisfied to maintain friendly relations, is not the case with the Chinese; they are or integrity; but as pope, he is infallible. especially when we are not in warlike trim. felt to be an inferior class, and are so treated. When he speaks of his own personality, it is "But do you really sleep out of doors?" our The effect on children, to say nothing of the voice of man, but when he speaks as the adults, is most disastrous. It is urged still further that the develop- Jesus Christ committed the government of year, it is just as pleasant, and a little more poor things.

ment of our state and national resources can- the church to St. Peter, making him an aunot be accomplished so rapidly without these thoritative head of the Christian church, and, California. There is not dew enough to laborers. Very well, suppose that to be though Peter afterwards denied his master, true, is it strictly necessary that the entire though he cursed and swore, though he so

development of our resources should be prevaricated that Paul was compelled to rereached in this generation? Do we, of to- buke him publicly, he never lost the keys, day need to dig out all the minerals of the but all whom he bound, or loosed on earth earth? Had not our children better have were so bound or loosed in heaven. This something left to do in that direction? And, power has descended to all the popes by reguif some of our domain should be kept from lar succession. In this manner, all the difgreedy speculators, might not the interests of ficulties are met and easily overcome.

future ages be subserved thereby? If a por- Such an explanation may seem ridiculous has most essentially changed the whole aspect tion of Europe, and all of Asia, stay at home, to thinking minds, but it will satisfy the of this question, and is forcing it upon the may it not be possible that the Anglo Saxon masses of ignorant men and women, and pos race can populate this continent with reason- sibly some who are not so stupid. It would It is not alone on the Pacific coast that Mr. able rapidity? So it seems to us. We can appear impossible for the reason to so stultify Pigtail is to work in house and factory, as not see any special necessity for having all itself as to accept any such nonsense, but we well as on the land, but even Massachusetts the work of time done up in our day. We know that absurdities equally as gross are beis to have her shoes made, and other forms of think it would be far better to "lay out" ing received constantly as the acme of wis-

ers. In the North, South, and West, it is port Asia to do it in advance. This rush and When, once the mind has yielded itself to proposed to introduce the surplus millions of roar of haste is the frenzied raving of restless authority without demonstration, there is no whose pure balsamic perfume would be life Asia's redundant hordes. Of course, there selfishness. Let us get cool, Take breath : monstrosity of opinion too absurd for its acand health to their feeble lungs. It is very are some in favor of this measure, and there and not act as though all eternity, past and ceptance. The religious masses are in that expensive traveling in California, if you go by any public conveyance, for fares are enorare others opposed to it. We have endeav- present, was condensed into our age. We condition, and generations are needed for men to study this question, since coming to believe in work; hard, earnest work, but in to entirely outgrow the enfeebling influences mous, and hotels as at the east. But you get a Spanish Morse, or, better still, a work which is for all time, and all men, inof such a mental paralysis. mule, and pack your blankets, and with a stead of this feverish haste, which only in-It is difficult to calculate the effect of such reasonable amount of hard biscuit, a little tensifies present, false, selfish conditions. a decree as the pope is now seeking to obtain salt, and a gun, one can travel the whole state Correct Likeness of the Great Philosopher, Another reason urged, is that men have a from the council. The papacy is, and long over for a hundred dollars, and come out betright to employ whom they please. This has been, a constitutional monarchy. The ter than at the beginning. may be right according to some systems of cardinals really constitute a cabinet, and no Like the man in our text, you will dwell papal edict goes forth without their approval. religious or social morality, but to us it is under an oak some portion of the time, and, simply an abomination. No man has any Still, we know of no law requiring this, and in time, you will come to regard a house as shadow of right to injure his fellow man. see no reason why some independent self-willalmost a prison. We have no doubt that the PRESENT AGE. Nor, has any class of men a right to make ed pontiff may not take it into his head to ill health of American women is due very such a change in the labor market of the rule, without advice or help of bishop, or carlargely to the fact that they live so constantly GIVEN AWAY WITH THE world as will beggar thousands of their fel- dinal. It is within the bounds of possibility in the house. Let them dwell under an oak lows, and especially by introducing an alien that some pope may be, or become, a heretic; a demand for their labor, in other words, that they are wanted. They put on no airs of type of humanity into their midst. Rights yet as he is infallible by virtue of his office, in California, and very soon they will find the bloom of health and youth returning. Chilare common and mutual, and the morality of his decisions upon matters of faith must dren are always found imitating the person Cain will not be acknowledged much longer. stand; and thus the doctrine of the church may named in our text. They will dwell out of Putting the simple money-making interest of be entirely changed. It may be said that doors, and under oaks if they can find them. a few into competition with the means of life such an event is not probable. That is very true, but still it is possible, and no doubt With them out door life seems to be an inossessed by the many, may suit the political morality of Horace Greeley, and others this is seen and pondered by the grave magstinct of nature. Man is from the earth, as to his physical naof his class, but the great laboring masses nates who are to settle this question. But will not submit to it. They will repudiate it we apprehend the real danger lies in another, ture, and if he allows himself to be called and its defenders. This question of human and entirely different direction. There is an away therefrom, he must pay the penalty in impaired health. In some localities conditions THE UNIVERSE! rights needs to have a revision. Our wild inherent obtuseness in all religious devotees, are often unpropitious. Here, all is different. notions of liberty must be corrected. We which renders them incapable of fully comwant to know whether manhood, including prehending the spirit of the age. They are A rainless sky, for more than half the year, An Exponent of the Higher Phases of the Spiritual shrewd and keen in most things, but the pro- gives a climate of extraordinary tonic power. reason and justice, shall be free, or whether The warm earth is medicine to the one who mere animal selfishness is to have the license gress of the age is to them a puzzle. Conseembraces it in the best part of the day. to rule over it. The plea for freedom, is quently, they make such requisitions upon the people as to provoke a rebellion. From Should any from the east, wish to lay off oftener the elamor of passion than the deall present appearances, the doctors of the their biliousness, let them come out and dwell INFALLIBILITY. The great Ecumenical Council of the Catholic church is in session at Rome. The exciting question before the council, the one which led to its assembling, is the dogma of papal infallibility. This, though often as-serted, has never been formally passed upon by a general council of the Catholic church. been built at any rate. The asserted absolute paucity of labor, is denied. Very much Catholic church is in session at Rome. The a reaction on the part of the people. The of woman's labor is wasted, and worse than exciting question before the council, the one only reason why this will not occur, is that Our accomodations are ample, room rent wasted. If, from sheer necessity, women which led to its assembling, is the dogma of while there is an increased stringency is this cheap, and satisfaction guaranteed. If Bro. were compelled to forego the slavery of dres- papal infallibility. This, though often as- direction there is looseness in another. They sing two or three times a day; if dresses by a general council of the Catholic church. pleasure and worldliness are concerned. So were made at a cost of one, two, or three dolworld and himself in the next twenty years lars, instead of ten or twenty; if hair was The dogma is by no means a new one, but long as they do this, the masses are content than in the ague climate of Ohio, or Michigan. worn naturally and becomingly, instead of as the Gallican portion of the church has, for to allow them to frame whatever creeds they We have Bro. E. S. Wheeler, and some others, some monstrous addition of dead men's hair, some centuries, held rather lax notions on please. But there is another class, who are in mind, who ought to spend some months un- Mail or the cast off rags of former garments, there on this matter it has seemed good to Pius IX, sharply watching this conclave of priests ; der the oaks in California. would be much time for them to labor in va- that a general convocation of ecclesiastical we refer to the rulers. Already the note of rious ways, and they would be all the better magnates be held to pass the judgment of alarm is sounded by this class, and Rome is

A New Sermon from an Old Text. maid ?" we asked. "After I had no work at sewing," she re-'AND ABRAHAM ABODE UNDER AN OAK IN plied, "I walked miles daily ; anywhere, ev-

MAMRE."

"Why did you not seek a place as nurse

erywhere I could hear of a place. But I We are not quite sure that we have quoted had no references ; perhaps I did not know All communications for this Department should be them down in identicial and append addressed to the Editor, at 350 Jessie St San Fran- the Chinese to do the labor, and compels respecting the dogma of papal infallibility, Abraham was the man who dwelt under the frail as I was, I had beauty, and that for oak aforesaid. We think it may have been beauty there was always a market of shame.

O ! woman, man, reading this, think of "In the morning the thought came that .

with blossoms, makes one vast bouquet, which could wash a few pieces with mine at my neighbor's stove. I went to the store where All this sounds very fine, but in the discus- the Eternal God gives us from day to day. I had traded and asked for washing. The proprietor was there himself, "Why bless you, child,' said he, 'you can't wash, but you can worshiping at the flower-crowned and perfumhave anything you want.' 'No, sir,' said I 'if you will let me have some things, and charge ed shrine of nature. The Coast Range of mountains towers to the sky at our right, and them, and let me pay in washing I will take them.'

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> In three days she had earned eight dollars, so, to sleep out of doors as in a house in and, as she received the money, she wept for joy. She was saved from a life worse make it damp if you are under a tree. You than death. An angel mother could yet love take no cold, just wrap yourself in your blank- her child. She renewed her tattered shoes, replaced

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But, the question is, do we need them? Ought we to allow the semi-slave-traders to import them by ten thousands into our fair domain? What is to be said in favor? Or, rather what is said in that behalf? The first, and common reason urged, is the need of la borers. We want work done ; we want servants in our kitchens, gardens, stables, etc and the Chinese are the cheapest and the best. They are more gentle, more reliable. And then, the Pacific Railroad could not have been built without them. To this, it is replied that the Pacific Road is a curse to San Francisco, and had better never have been

therefor. Again: if both sexes dressed for the holy mother church on this vital point. warned of the peril she is incurring.

Again : here in San Francisco, a very large riod. Still the French, or as it is called, the

parlor, the kitchen, everywhere. In the Popes have reigned there; and one was

house of the rich, and of the poor. In the carried prisoner to crown the first Napoleon,

families of the priests, and in the houses of and yet the nation has not faltered in its at-

prostitution; in all of them doing both the tachment to Romanism. The Latin races

drudgery and the finer work. Emphatically, seem to be innately Catholic in their relig-

thus employ them, had better do the work | ius of the church, but like Napcleon, wish to

built. Moreover, that Chinese labor only accelerated it by a few months, as it would have

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New York-a It is most devoutly to be wished that the superficial education that did not qualify her council may assert the extreme notions of the for school-teaching above the primary departchurch as to papal supremacy. In that case, ments, a weary waiting for that-time, chanwe shall behold the contest in earnest be- ges and high hopes drifted her along, about tween kings and priests, and though we have no especial love for either, we shall pray for room and took in sewing-made shirts at ten enables the people thus to live, and renders tests of devotion to Catholicism prevalent in the victory on the part of the kings ; inas- cents each. This was better than nothing, this city the most immoral, probably, of any France. Nor has the science of its litera- much as for once, the kings will be for the yet the pittance she brought with her, all in

we could very complacently allow Protes-dime and five cent currency pieces, was grad-ually diminished. "I lived," said she, "in Francisco is largely one vast lodging-house, changed the status of the kingdom in that tantism to exult in the assumed fulfillment my own room, on bread and fruit. When of prophecy. "The ten horns" may "hate the dimes were all gone, and there were noththe whore," and make her desolate, and we ing but five cent pieces left, I bought no fruit, shall not shed one tear of sympathy, but and lived on bread alone. I begged the privshall help accomplish the prophecy in another | ilege of doing my own washing at the stove respect, by rejoicing and sending presents to of a woman who lived on the same floor."

She sought a position as saleswoman, an-This is a possible result of the present swered advertisements for clerks. Time after sad marital experthey keep the people clean, for most of the ion. Even if they become atheistic to some convocation, and we do hope Pius will find time, the rude gaze or ruder words of clerks washing is in their hands. The majority who extent, they never seem to outgrow the gen- an accommodating body of priests, that Rome or partners would burn into her consciousness will renew all her pretensions, that kings and a sense of danger from their gross natures, emperors will be anathematized, and the tug of war come once more between secularism and sacerdotalism. We shall see. become once more between secularism ber desolate, lonely room to weep and starve. N. B.—In the July number will be republished the "Divorce Laws East and West," written for the "Univer last Winter, the numbers containing it being exhausted.

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