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GUESTS OF THE HEART.

set falls through the gathering twilight The min from the dripping eaves; and stirs with a tremulous rustle The dead and dying leaves; while afar, in the midst of the shadows, I hear the sweet voices of bells ome berne on the wind of the autumn, That fitfully rises and swells.

They call and they answer each other— They answer and mingle again— as the deep and the shrill in an anthem Make harmony still in their strain— as the voices of sentinels mingle in mountainous regions of snow, full from hilltop to hilltop a chorus Fleats down to the valleys below.

The shadows, the firelight of even, ne sasdows, the firelight of even,
The sound of the rain's distant chime,
least bringing, with rain softly dropping,
Sweet thoughts of a shadowy time;
Che samberous sense of seclusion,
From storm and intruders aloof,
We feel when we hear in the midnight
The patter of rain on the roof.

When the spirit goes forth in its yearnings
To take all its wanderers home,
to afar in the regions of fancy,
Delights on swift pinions to roam,
quietly sit by the firelight—
The firelight so bright and so warm—
for I know that those only who love me
will seek me through shadow and storm

But should they be absent this evening,
Should even the household depart—
Deserted, I should not be lonely.
There still would be guests in my heart.
The faces of friends that I cherish.
The smile, and the glance, and the tone,
Will haunt me wherever I wander.
And thus I am never alone.

The bose who have left far behind them
The joys and the sorrows of time—
The sing the sweet songs of the angels
In a purer and holier clime!
Deen darkly, O evening of autumn,
Your rain and your shadow may fall;
fy loved and my lost ones you bring me—
My heart holds a feast with them all.

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elop his negative? Well has Mr. Sargent declared Spiritualism to be "The Despair of and every scientific man that attempts to explode it, simply stultifies himself, as was the case with Faraday, and now with Dr. Carpenter whose fame as a naturalist justified us in expecting something better from his pen than ignorant as-sertions, or wilful misrepresentations or statements so bunglingly and carelessly made that a school boy would find no difficulty in showing their fallacy.

### MRS. ELIZA BANCROFT DAVIS.

Our pen has been very tardy in paying its tribute of respect to the memory of this noble woman, not from any lack of sincere love and esteem, but from the shrinking from an attempt to do anything like justice to one of the most remarkable women of the present time. She was the daughter of Rev. Aaron Bancroft, D. D., of Worcester, Mass., sister of Hon. George Bancroft our United States theorge Bancrott our Child States historian, and the widow of the late Hon. John Davis, ex-governor of Mass., a man of such strict probity that he was universally known by the cognomen of honest John. For forty years the life of Mrs. Davis was one of distinction publicly, not alone because of her connection with her distinguished father, husband, and brother, but because she herself possessed a degree of mental and moral power that could not fail to make

nn exalted type of womanhood
Where the roses ne'er shall wither.
Nor the clouds of sorrow gather,
We shall meet, we shall meet!
Where no wintry storms can roll.
Driving summer from the soul,
Where allhearts are tuned to love
On that happy shore above.
Where the roses ne'er shall wither.
Nor the clouds of sorrow gather.
Angel bands will guide us thither,
Where the roses ne'er shall wither.

Angel bands will guide us thinter. Where the roses need shall wither, where the roses need shall wither. The AUTOBROGRAPHI OF RACHEL TRUE

To take up the tangled threads of one's life and draw them out into lengthened reaches, and perhaps wind them into symmetrical form is impossible, for surely the threads must break, and a hent is an uncomply thing. Still I have set my self about the task, resolutely and contentedly, as if it needed both courage and patience. And does it not? I twould not be difficult to with the life of another and imagine all the interludes that exact history, and all the interludes that exact history, and all the interludes that exact history, and the potty and not a moisty more than surrounded some halo-time, to feel grain the pettiness of some weakness, to remember when love went out and ill-will came in—ah; who can do this with exactness? And yet who can write a history of once's inner life but once's self? Nome other can touch the moving spring of actions or tell the motives that brought forth results. All others must be a supplied for the results. All others must be comediated and conce in the concept that brought forth results. All others must be comediated as a supplied for the results. All others must be comediated as a supplied for the results. All others must be comediated as a supplied for the results. All others are one cangles, and the provided of the moving spring of actions or tell the motives that brought forth results. All others are one cangles, and the provided and concept that be comediated the applied of actions or tell the motives that brought forth results. All others are one cangles, and the provided and concept that the care of the dorselve the care that the complete the complete the care of the dorselve the content in Color the spread of the care the care of the content in Color the spread of the care that the

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that comes from possession.

But I am to write a woman's history, and must leave conjecture for the noblest that present opportunity fact. I was born Rachel True, three score years ago in the old parsonage under the great elm. I got something more than the name True from I am quite sure that on that sumpt that sturds non wha fought the creating a great elm. I am quite sure that on that sumpt that sturds non wha fought the creating a great elm.

article by Henry James on Spiritualism, in one of our popular magazines, is worthy a perusal. It contains many truths finely expressed and it is also well for us to know what is said for and against out faith. We feel that it is based upon a divine trath and therefore that the winds and storms of skenticism may beat upon it for. ever and not move it. It has been duly consider our immortal of its friends; scientific men have hurled their battering rams against it. Pope, bishop, priest, and layman have cursed it up hill and layman have cursed it up hill and layman in the scientific men have be the still layed. still it stands firmer than ever, but-tressed by eternal truths. The ten-or of the following extract is against it, but as we have said it presents points worthy our candid considera-tion.

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this minority chooses, it can so far commit either or both political parties to its principles as virtually to rule, in a degree. And this not for the reason alleged by the Quarterly as to "variable quantities," but because an idea which has life and principle in it inevitably gathers a momentum by agitation to which the mere via inertie of, conservatism must finally succumb. We hold the balance of power; and whenever we

falsity in a rational and consistent light.

As a Methodist preacher, it occurs to me that our ordination vows, to banish all erroneous and strange doctrines, would lead us to pursue this course with a frank, candid, and manly exposition of it.

I have been induced to make the course of the cour

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valley between the two ranges of mountains—the Sierra Nevadaand Coast Range and from this examination they selected the present site of the colony on the Santa Ana River. Here they found as abundance of good land, and a full supply of water for irrigation, as well as for water power, on high table land from forty to one hundred feet above the river; and also found that they could bring the water from the Santa Ana River, some ten miles above by irrigating canals ten and twelve mile long. Another consideration was that the trade winds of the Pacific, every day in the summer coming through the canyon in the Coast Hange made by the passage of the Santa Ana River, became divested of their chilliness and moisture, and so of forded a very dry, healthful, invigorating breeze that materially tempered the heat of the valley.

After making the purchase of these lands wark on the irrigating canals was come.

in the dry season so peculiar to Calis when removed from the cean fogs portant in this connection is the fact the water in the irrigating causis on company's land is far removed from case drast to one hundred and fifty fest a the river, by which is also afforded a dant supply of water-power, both side economical. There is also here as a supply of fire-wood, as well as of ball stone, including a very excellent qualimarble.

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shell limestone, abound along sea diding up or responding the coast, atter interchange, toly the fresh and large that a woman resided near the town who was a speaking medium. I called upon her that afternoon. Upon entering the house I asked for Mrs. Hawkins. A lady replied, "I am Mrs. Hawkins"—and instantly commenced whirling like a top in the middle of the room. But soon she was seated in a chair, herself and chair hopping to the back part of the room, then back toward me. When adding the bout the middle of the floor the which seeds and surrounding hills seen, and was apparently dead.

She finally returned to conscious ness, got up and advanced toward where I was seated, and taking the contained with respect to the see. The consist of the teeth of cruatacea, macorals. There are a stems of plants. You are a medium. You can hold the seens of plants. There are a stems of plants. Od, indicating the while these beds while these beds in the mouth missiting of London cliffs several hunton which a vast are washed out by

Into is the first time I have seen these things, and I am too excited to write any more. Your mother did not give her name, but bade me write to you at once. Wishing that you could see her too, I am your happy son, Charles. ppy son, New Yorπ, Nov. 7th, 1871.

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Hall in this city. In addition to there cabinet scances, they held what was termed a dark circle in which Mr. Fay was tied to his chair with his coat buttoned upon him under the ropes, his chair placed upon the stage in full view of a large audience. The lights were turned down, when in an instant several instruments were sailing around in the upper part were sailing around in the upper part of the hall over the heads of the audience, each of them being played upov beyond the reach of mortal hauds. The coat upon Mr. Fay was taxen off and thrown down several

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1 special kind of delta-mud ne composition, color, contant organic relies. Mudwho sand along sea beth and sell limestone, marshes abound along sea By the building up or rethe that a woman resided near the town who was a speaking medium. I callor great extent characterized upon her that afternoon. Upon entering the house I saked for MixThe city of a built on a deposit of the case of the content characterized and the sweeted in a common search of the content characterized to write any many the same circle. Now these direct as period.

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I saw my grandmother. I saw her, and I recognised her as being the same as the picture Mary showed me. She had on a white cap. If ever there was a doubt in my mind, it is all gone, for I have seen a spirit, and the room was only partially darkened. I heard the rustling of clothes too, felt the caresses of spirit hands upon my own bare hand and then saw the hand upon my breast.

This is the first time I have seen these things, and I am too excited to write any more. Your mother did not give her name, but bade me write to you at once. Wishing that you could see her too, I am your happy son,

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ment of insanity by magnetic, spirit-nalistic, psychic, or other psycho-pathic methods. In response to a suffer items in relation to this sub-ceth, as an iron spoon was used in

months; there was living near by our purpose.
stopping place, a family, the head of The p which was a hard working cooper lent treatment alike failed to accomwhich was a many cooper but determined and the whom we will call Mr. B., not know- plish any good result; nor were the We remained at our post, pathetizing whether it would be pleasing to fervent prayers of some well-meaning ing the aching head from time to time, him were we to give his name in full. but possibly impertinent Christians, Where he may be we are uninform- of any greater use; in fact, both methed, or we would ask permission for a ods of treatment seemed to exaspermore explicit reference to him. The ate, not only the disorder, but the season had been an unfortunate one temper of the sufferer. This result leave her for the platform of the lecfor Mr. B., and he and his wife were was not a matter of surprise to those made anxious by financial embarrass- who were calm and careful witnesses made anxious by manical embarrass, who were ments. But the industrious man was of the way in which the whole thing prescribed, a commitment to an insane a duty beyond the mere sitting down not alone; though he was out of was managed, though there was asylum. All that day, and until late at night, whenever our public services them. We want every subscriber, on them. We want every subscriber, on them. We want every subscriber, on the way was managed. wife very earnestly struggled by her surdity or brutality in this case, as would allow, we were with the suffering reading this article to determine to industry to supplement and keep these characterize the common treatwomen, magnetizing her, conversing extend the privilege enjoyed by him with her, and praying God and the self to some one else. It will not was in part successful, but at the ex- ment having been found a failure, the pense of her health, which was next usual step was taken, and the out with fatigue and excitement, for upon some one or more persons, preyed upon all the while by the papers procured upon the authority of to our lecturing, the treatment was a whom, with a little exertion, they can anxiety of her mind, which was gifted which to consign Mrs. B. to Taunfearful addition of work, we left for secure as subscribers. An effort of with much imagination, and was conton Insane Asylum. Just at this our room, Mrs. B. resting comparation is kind is due us, and the cause we

B. had been regular attendants upon tive in the case, as did an earnest inthe Spiritualistic lectures, and she telligent young man, a son of Prof. had taken an intense interest in the Geo. Tew, of the same city. By their many very profound and abstract influence, if we are correctly informsubjects, which were discussed in the ed, proceedings were delayed, and consecutive discourses. She was often engaged in conversation upon relief both of the maniac and her the ideas and principles involved, family. taking for her state a perhaps too ear- It was on Sunday morning at nest and vital hold upon all that was eight o'clock, the author of this put forward, which she incessantly sketch was in bed, feeling indisposed, and thoughtfully strove to compre- and somewhat in dread of the severe hend and assimilate. Organized as labor of two lectures, which were to bor, and worn in spirit by care, with thus quietly resting, praying for some her mind overstrained and feelings good angel to impart to us the intensified by the new philosophy she strength so obviously needed, Mrs. laws of mental hygiene might have us to hasten over and see our unforsuggested danger; but it is probable tunate neighbor, whose home was no great trouble would have been de- near at hand, but whose desperate the already endangered intellect.

became the special cause which is al- ation. ways found for derangement of mind, when circumstances and conditions gently and asked if we could be of ington St, Boston, mass,, 170. Geo.

L. Tew, of New Bedford Mass,; every week to pay compositors and Searls' Hall has been designated as the paper makers. Few are aware of the place of meeting, and that the tion of that special developments to say that the line was expected by the place of meeting, and that the tion of that special developments to say that the line was expected by the place of meeting, and that the line of that special developments to say that the line was expected by the place of meeting, and that the line of that special developments to say that the line was expected by the place of meeting, and that the line of that special developments to say that the line was expected by the place of meeting. have predisposed events, and paved any service, just as we would have the way to insane states of life, whether the disorder be of the mind dinary life. We were quietly invited the amount of labor required to professors, and paved any service, just as we would have the way to insane states of life, whether the place of meeting, and that the tion of that special development of the amount of labor required to professors, and paved any service, just as we would have the way to insane states of life, whether the place of meeting, and that the tion of that special development of the amount of labor required to professors, and paved any service, just as we would have the way to insane states of life, whether the place of meeting, and that the tion of that special development of the place of meeting, and that the tion of that special development of the place of meeting, and that the tion of that special development of the place of meeting, and that the tion of the amount of labor required to professors, and could add others the place of meeting, and that the tion of that special development of the place of meeting and the place of meet or body. Let it be noted that both to enter, and to be seated. Assu-but the thing was well known, and ing was well known was well known which was well tions remembered, the denorement in consequence of the occurrence to the child, will seem entirely consistent. Mrs. B. had laid aside her sewing and left the room to go down into the cellar, and was detained there for some little time, selecting vegetables for dinner. The child was left either alone or with no company but little ones, and in the absence of the mother, got hold of and began to play with a box of friction matches. All at once the mother of the control of the same treatment, since magnetics is made so secure that facts become of consequence of the mother, got hold of and began to play with a box of friction matches. All at once the mother of the control of th

mother was mad, and so remained in but you don't get mad when the truth draw the attention of physicians and where we have but one subscriber, the exercises of the occasion spite of every regular effort, secun- is told was a standard or the committee to the com

dition was a kind of clairvoyance, or found on't come rushing into a lady's faculty of reading the mind and purpose of any person who came now the case of the cas pose of any person who came near the carsed tribe have done; you are the carsed tribe have done; you are welcome, so sit down and talk to me, for my head aches and I am thirsty.

BY HER ELEANOR PIERCE.

call for items in relation to this subject, made by the secretary, we present the following statement from our own experience:

Years are when we were living in removed parameters and the corrected parameters are removed as we were living in removed parameters.

The medical implements the clutched it, with both her own, and pressed it vehemently to her head here and there, saying in a sort of rapture, "God bless you! Guiding the ever from we and sin.

The response to a teeth, as an iron spoon was used in my hand on her forchead, when in a bearing as weet balm on wings of love. Soothing the sorrows that shade thy brow. Lighting the way that is joyless now while a child of earth, mid noise and din, Guiding thee ever from wee and sin.

The response to a teeth, as an iron spoon was used in my hand on her forchead, when in a bearing as weet balm on wings of love. Soothing the sorrows that shade thy brow. Lighting the way that is joyless now that shade the properties of the comment of th

The powerful opiate and the vio- come near me; have faith and all will And we bring thee for blessings lent by thee nected with a high strung nervous point, a certain Mrs. Allen, since deorganization. ceased, then a physician in New During the winter Mr. and Mrs. Bedford, seems to have become acceased, then a physician in New ture. measures taked for the comfort and

she was, tasked physically by her la- be given during the day. While was learning, one familiar with the Allen called, and hurriedly invited veloped, had no extraordinary oc- condition was to us unknown. As soon currence taken place to shock the en- as possible, we made our way to the feebled nervous system and precipi- house of trouble, and found her in a subject of newspaper comment at and our own energy, we have risen tate the disaster of perturbation, upon high fever and great excitement, the time, and excited considerable from the ashes into newness of life, having broken the walls of her room There were several children in the in frantic efforts to quit or banish Among those whose memories can who are in arrears would send payfamily, an accident to one of whom, the demons of her disordered imagin- be relied on in connection with the ment for the present volume, it would

when circumstances and conditions gently and asked if we could be of ington St, Boston, Mass,; Prof. Geo. ty of in some way raising money mittee of arrangements to say that the law of equation and complete the contract of or body. Let it be noted that both to enter, and to be seated. Assuparents were very fond of their chilming her sanity and good sense, we
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We have just been looking over our their testimony consigned to an asy-subscription book and find that we are lum by authority, she was "sitting sending the Present Age to over a clothed and in her right mind," amid thousand persons who have not paid her family. This is an instance of for the present volume. Contrary the power of psychopathy, over men- to former rule we have continued to tal derangements; and we present it send to subscribers after their time for the consideration of the commit- of payment had expired. One reatee of inquiry. We have given our son for our adopting this course was report conscientiously, but from because of an opinion, prevalent af-memory; and there may be omissions ter the great fire, that our paper and errors in minor details in con- could not possibly survive the total nection with the narrative, but none destruction of our office and every thing we possessed on earth. But The whole affair was made the thanks to earth friends and angels,

hehalf of the cause we are Spiritual-cises no doubt have more part appeal to all our means suffragists, reference to the event commen and all reformers, for to all these, A committee on entertainment and all reformers, for consecrated. been appointed, and as far a Your aid is wanted and we confi- ble, visiting friends will be dently look for an immediate retained. As it is probable the sponse. Once more we say to each, who sponses. Once more we say to each, private houses, arrangements look to the number on your paper been made with the hotels to private houses. this week, and please "govern yourself accordingly."

### THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

We are glad to learn from our exchanges that the 31st is to be, the present year, more generally observed than even we anticipated. In Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Louisville, Chicago, Waukegan and many other places, Spiritualists will unite in congratulations that through the manifestations of Modern Spiritualism, of which the tiny rap was the first to be recognized and interpreted, the two worlds are being brought into more intimate relations

the morning lecture by Miss Susie M. Johnson will no doubt have direct reference to the occasion. In the afternoon (3 o'clock) Judge Encouraging words come to us Holbrook will by request deliver an rine gases, in his chapter on seem pleased with our manner of In the evening the Children's Pro- of Science, page 25) Prof. Tyndall w conducting the Present Age and for gressive Lyceum will give a concert that "when these gases are min this we are thankful. But we very and exhibition. At each of the in the dark they remain (chemical

to have an interesting and profitable cular translation, and molecular anniversary. In our last we gave the programme, and by request we give angels in her behalf. At last, worn be difficult for our kind reader to fix it place in our columns again this on the result of spiritualism. week with a slight change. The on the result of one circle with committee of arrangement, to econo- credulous party and fraudulent mize the time, have thought best to dium, as he describes, would pro recommend a permanent organiza- bly disparage the results of any tion on Friday evening, thus giving the circle," asking sneeringly, as the whole of Saturday for conferences, lec- sands continually do, why the tures, etc. This will not probably occupy more than one hour, and the light as readily? The spirits remainder of the evening will be devoted to the forming of acquaintances real than the gases, and in the and social intercourse. All who of the fact in regard to the acting purpose attending the convention, should make sure to be present on this occasion, for we doubt not this open. occasion, for we doubt not this opening social meeting will be one of the ness, to prevent the dispersion most interesting of the convention. repulsion of the substances t We are glad to hear that a number manipulate to produce such wond of the Chicago Spiritualists intend ful results. This fact reported to avail themselves of this opportu- Prof. T., is only one of hundred nity to form the acquaintance of the all indicating the same law, and in Waukegan friends and others who onstrating that the darkness is may be present, by attending the tential in modifying the evolution first two days of the meeting, returning Saturday evening to participate cal bodies, either in the atom in their own celebration the day following. We hope our correspondice are dull to the logical inference dents from all places where the day from such things. is observed, will favor us with brief accounts of the exercises.

CELEBRATION IN WAUKEGAN. Two weeks since we announced we are young and indiscreet, ho that arrangements were being made worship heroes and heroines. by the Spiritualists of Waukegan for are caught in imagination by celebrating the coming anniversary. fact of form or feature, some tri We are now authorized by the com- motion or of voice, and ignored began to play with a box of friction matches. All at once the mother heard the child scream, and running up stairs and bursting into the room, saw the mischief-maker all on fire!

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they hope to make exceedingle esting. Sunday the 31st, bej Once more we say to each, who come cannot be entertain for those who desire at a price from usual rates, the rate seventy-five cents per d the highest two dollars. ing will afford an opportunity for Spiritualists of Lake County and surrounding country to become quainted with each other, and haps prepare the way for co. tion in the employment of so and disseminating the teachi Spiritualism so little understood the public at large and so gre misrepresented by its oppos For further particulars, address er of the following gentlemen stituting the committee: F. H. ter, Eli Gage, Wm. Livesey, L. H. ton, S. B. Pierce.

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WOMAN SUFFRICE IN MATHAM.

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the United States.

Oven one hundred ladies are studying law in America. If a man should marry one of them would she be his wife-in-law?

"The Celestial City,"

"The Angel of Hope,"

"The Rainbow Bridge,"

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resignedly, 'I understand painting! I will make pictures.' 'Painting!' cried the editor, 'that is even worse than letters. Write a novel, madam, I believe that you will succeed.' 'And so journalism was renounced. On the lady's return from the newspaper office, the two in the garret put their heads together, and the result was that they both set towork, and produced between them a romance, to which they gave the title of 'Rose et Blanche; ou, la Religieuse et la Comedienne.' It may be easily imagined from this title that some of the lady's experiences in the aristocratic seminary were utilized. They were indeed made the subject of a caustic sketch. The manuscript was a ketch from real life. It certainly illustrates a wrong that should be righted:

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He is growing rich and I am growing poor. He can travel if he chooses. I can stay at home till I am invited. He is independent, I am dependent. Ben is a successful bachelor, with the world before him; I, an unsuccessful maiden, with no definite prospects.

Ah, Ben, this will never do—just wait, sir, till I take a start."

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### HITTLE PHILOSOPHERS.

mother often wonders is, and what he is doing, that is be her little girl's husband. I ge say she wonders if he is a good al boy, affectionate and intelligent, lif he will be a noble, wise man."

I am afraid that I won't be good appered," said Ben, who had quite ligh temper, "but I do try to govary myself, more than you think, other."

I know you do, and there is a st deal of praise due you, Ben, for a st deal of praise due you, Ben, for the little girl's husband. I won't be good glad you had such a good time."

Dr. Howe, who was in his office had seen Frank and Viccie as they came up the garden walk and at this instant joined them in the sitting room.

"What is all this ear pulling about? Oh! great times you are having. I think I had better sit down and read the Bible to you; it may do you some good."

"Do! do! yes, father, do," said "Go on please, father," said Ben, who had gone to his father's side, who had gone to his father's side,

I know you do, and there is a down and read the Bible to you; it at deal of praise due you, Ben, for may do you some good."

"Do! do! yes, father, do," said said Ray.

"Do! selves, Ben, be master of ourselves, the key that locks and unlocks own souls, else, will never be the much."

But it is hard work, mother."

"The property of the pit that has no bettom, Dorie," said Ray.

"Go on please, father," said Ben, who had gone to his father's side, was leaning against his chair and listening attentively.

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ther, holding him off at arm's b. Baby was on her lap and and Ray standing near listen-tentively. As Ben stood there canned by his mother there mile on every face. "You cour father. Ben," she said. air is lightish brown, your e blue, you have a fine physi-your father."

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"I will talk with my own babies Ben.

"Here comes Frank and Viccie!"
shouted Dorie. "See! see! they have been boating on the lake! Pond "I do want to know the truth."
His father replied: "I will tell

"No, no, don't say that; I know better

And Viccie made believe to pull his ears as he sat near the fire warming himself. Frank pretended to shout with pain and promised never to do so any more, all of which delighted the younger children.

But it is hard work, mother."
It is, my boy; but he that consesself is greater than he that was fine fun, was it not?"

gard to some of the very commonest acts in nature.'

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"Read the next Ben looked in his mother's face a moment, then kissed her.

"You are such a nice mother," he aid. "I am glad you talk with us bout these things."

"Read the next verse, father. Please let us hear about God divid-putting a firmament between them," said Frank.

"What does that mean?" asked

"I will talk with my own babies about anything and everything," said Mrs. Howe. "Always come to your mother if you want to know anything; or if you are in doubt about the right or wrong of anything, come to me; I will always answer every question you ask."

"But suppose you don't know what we want to know?" said Ben.

"Then I will tell you that I don't know, and will look in the encyclope-Then I will tell you that I don't know, and will look in the encyclopedia, or some other book, or go to somebody that can tell us what we want to know."

"Here comes Frank and Viccie!" shouted Dorie. "See! see! they have been best!"

"Is that so, father?" asked Ben. "I do want to know the truth."

"We have had a grand time," said Viccie, as she showed herself, in a few minutes at the door leading from the hall to the sitting room. "We talked a some men who said they did believe the world was round; they few minutes at the door leading from the hall to the sitting room. "We rowed all round the pond. I rowed half of the time myself and I can manage the boat just as well as Frank. Can't I, Frank?"

"Certainly," said Frank. "I don't know, but if we were on a boat race together, I rather think I should be beaten."

In the dosone men who said they did believe the world was round; they talked about it and thought about it, and the more they became satisfied that it was so. Then a very pious man, who believed the Bible, believed that it was God's book, said that he was very sure that the world was not round for the Bible did not say that God ever sentant of Adam's say that God ever sent any of Adam's sons to the other side of the world to tter."

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"Yery likely, my boy, and perhaps mother children.

"Are they not sweet?" asked Viccie, as she left her big brother and held out the pond lilies to her mother.

"Very, very, my daughter; I'm glad you had such a good time."

Dr. Howe, who was in his conditions and intelligent, if he will be a noble, wise man."

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"Pather to us do it," whispered Ports to Bay behind the chair. "I would from his polet of Section Bay behind the chair." "I would be a served as the composition of the

west and rising in the east the next morning. One of them said that to the north of the earth was a large mountain, and that at night the sun was carried behind that mountain

that proves that there are folks exactly on the other side of us."

"And yet, my boy, after Columbus had sailed round the world, and proved that it was not flat as a pancake, but round as an apple, the church would not believe it. The man, Cosmas, they said was right. The Bible was God's book, and that was the doctrine of the Bible; but to say the world was round was the was the doctrine of the Bible; but to say the world was round was the doctrine of the devil; and so the church folks stuck to the box notion for two hundred years longer."

Johnsy's office of general and the same is right?

Leads which of these is right?

Surely, surely, they are all right. Each seems satisfied with his own the church folks stuck to the box notion for two hundred years longer."

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They let a chap do as he likes. And don't worry about education. for two hundred years longer."
"The Bible has been a great hind-

rance to science." said Ben.

astronomer, was put in prison for as error to-morrow, when we have gained more knowledge. And so it bended knees, before the big bugs of the church, they compelled him to the church, they compel say that it did not move."

"And now," said Ben, "every boy and girl in school knows that the world is round, and not flat; and that the world moves around the sun too; and the fine Bible astronomy is proved a lie, and that proves God never wrote the Bible, but men as

"I'm tired," said Ray to Dorie, "but I'm glad I don't live in a big box, but on a round world."

"So am I," said Dorie, "and if the Bible says we live in a big box then it tells one big large wicked story. We know better." Bible

So we do Dorie; we know all about it, don't we?" said Ray.

For the Present Age. SEARCHING FOR TRUTH.

there fed and clothed by a constant series of miracles. While the nation were encamped around Mount Sinai, God delivered to Moses the whole form of laws and ceremonies which constitute the Jewish religion, and

mountain, and that at night the sun was carried behind that mountain; but some wiser ones among them declared that the sun was pushed into a pit at night and pulled out in the morning. There! what do you think of Bible astronomy, children? This is the astronomy that the great fathers of the church taught, and sayone who did not believe it was to be damned everlastingly."

"Do you know the names of any of the great fathers of the church who made up that stuff, and called it astronomy?" asked Ben.

"Yes, one was named Cosmas, and he lived in the sixth century."

"But," said Ben, "Columbus sailed round the world and so proved that it is round; he saw the men and the crops on the other side of the world, and that proves antipodes; that proves that there are folks exactly on the other side of us."

"And yet, my boy, after Columbus as the angle of the saw the men and that proves that there are folks exactly on the other side of us."

"And yet, my boy, after Columbus as a teame from God it must be truth. Lazora. Next comes the Christian. Which is your holy day, and have you found the truth?

Caustria. Yes, my holy day is Sunday, and it is surely God's day.

On that day Christ arose from the dead and sanctified it, and in commemoration of his resurrection and ascension we keep that day. Many miracles attended the birth of Christ. Joseph was told in a dream that the child to which Mary would give birth, was of the Divine Spirit, and there would be no other way by which men could be saved, only to believe on him through the atone-thing the proves that there are folks exactly on the other side of us."

"In that he has given us his commandments. And as his commission was any content to Joseph was told in a dream that the child to which Mary would give birth, was of the Divine Spirit, and there would be no other way by which men could be saved, only to believe on him through the atone-thing the proves that there are folks exactly on the other side of us."

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truth. It must be that whatever is, is right. What is truth to one is an untruth to another when viewed from another standpoint, and what "Yes, my boy, it has kept science from another standpoint, and what back hundreds of years. Galileo, an seems truth to us to-day may appear to our highest truth to-day, however false it may be, but study to be wi Could we unlock the to-morrow. storehouse of knowledge and wisdom we should find that all this diversity is harmony.

ignorant as Cosmas and the other men you have been talking about."

"I'm tired," said Ray to Dorie, it would stay a rosebud forever, Nor into its fulness grow.

And if thou could'st know thy own sweet

Sowise Little Bessie had got a present of a book, and she eagerly opened it to look at the first picture. It was the picture of a boy sitting by the side of a stream, and throwing seeds into the water.

"I wonder what this picture is

having become quite unbearable, and he crowning point of our indigna-tion was reached one day when it was discovered he had had a box from home, and contrary to the rules of etiquette of long standing in the school, was eating its contents on the aly.

sely.

That afternoon, at the ball-ground,
"our room" held a solemn consulta-That afternoon, at the ball-ground,
"our room" held a solemn consultation, and one proposed to take his
box and hide it till he should beg the
pardon of us all, or make a suitable
apology. He went and found nothing was left but a few crumbs and
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Bob Williams, the most generous
one of us all. "Take up a ten cent
collection and we'll fill his box for
him with goodies, and I'll pay you all
back if it doesn't work well." We
consented, and that night when
Frank went to his chest where the
box was, his look of amazement was
amusing. A more awkward scene
never took place, than after Bob
made a neat speech presenting it in
the name of the class. Frank crept
into bed without a word, and we all
followed his example. But the next
morning he begged us to take the
good things for ourselves, and the
next box from home was offered in the
same way. It is a good thing to see
our own faults in contrast to others
good traits.—Christian Weekly.

### Pleasantries.

JOHNNY'S OPINION OF GRANDMOTHERS.

I'm sure I can't see it at all,
What a poor fellow ever could do
Forapples, and pennies, and cakes,
Without a grandmother or two.

Grandmothers speak softly to "ma's' To let a boy have a good time; Sometimes they will whisper, 'tis true T'other way, when a boy wants to Grandmothers have muffins for tea, And pies, a whole row, in the cellar And they're apt (if they know it in t To make chicken pies for a "feller.

And if he is bad, now and then,
And makes a great racketing noise,
They only look over their specs,
And say, "Ah, these boys will be boys

"Life is only so short at the best; Let the children be happy to-day." Then they look for awhile at the sky, And the hills that are far, far away

Quite often, as twilight comes on, Grandmethers sing hymns, very low. To themselves, as they rock by the fire. About heaven, and when they shall go

And then, a boy stopping to think, Will find a hot tear in his eye, To know what will come at the last; For grandmothers all have to die.

I wish they could stay here and pray, For a boy needs their prayers ev'ry night Some boys more than others, I s'pose; Such as I need a wonderful sight.

### Special Ohio Correspondence.

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poor, needy, suffering ones of earth, will this country.
secure us admission into the kingdom prepared for such from the foundation of the y and strict obedience to the physical, ness says: ental and spiritual laws of our being, is

myself and all humanity. \* \* \* \*

This is an age of individualization. We must gain all the knowledge we can, and try to make the best use of it. The trials of life are many and severe, but we need the discipline to develop us as perfect men and women. This life is only a primary school; these are only our first lessons of life. If we only study to be wise, we shall come out all right. It takes many storms and many tempests to make the tree grow strong and its foundation firm. We are only just commencing to live, and we have a long eternity in which tosdevelop."

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We advocate a scientific investigation of Spiritualism, but we are not one of those who so auxiously await the wonderful results to flow from the still there are a few congenial souls that work will never be attempted by them, but must be performed by the fount of knowledge that is flowing from the agel world. For the last year I says worked yery hard, both elast year I have worked yet whard, both elast year I have worked yet when yet when yet worked yet worked yet when yet worked yet when yet worked yet worked yet when yet worked yet when yet worked yet worked yet worked yet worked yet worked yet when yet worked yet when yet worked yet worked yet worked ye spiritualists," while they now traduce and little hope for those who are so prejudiced that they refuse to look, and inspiritionally, to break up the ruts of old theology and have felt well repaid Reformers must expect to be persecuted and derided for proclaiming truths in advance of the age in which they live. The true reformer labors ton, regardless of the jeers of a heartless world, fully assured that truth will ultimately triumph over error—

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friends. Having a few spare moments at present, methought I would send my greeting to your ever welcome pages, providing it may not be considered an intrusion upon EDITOR PRESENT AGE:-Moses Sherman's the many more important articles which crowd your columns.

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