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## WHAT HAS BEEN REVEALED BY PSYCHIC RESEARCH

## The Question is Answered By Lillian Whiting life are found all of the promise and soul. These two classifications are develop the so-called intellectual H. D. Barrett, Geo. D. Ayres, and Dr. Gustav P. Wilksell in the Boston Globe.

### LIFE AN INFINITE CHAIN.

there has been no age without its revelations from the unseen. In a strictly modern sense, Spiritualism has, for nearly 60 years, offered a great variety of phenomena both genuine and fraudulent, and psychic research is the effort to submit their size state in the threat words and psychic research is the effort to submit their size state in the threat words and psychic research is the effort to submit their size state in the threat words and psychic research is the effort to submit their size state in the threat words and psychic research is the effort to submit their size state in the threat words and psychic research is the effort to submit their size state in the threat words and psychic research is the effort to submit their size state in the threat words and psychic research is the effort to submit the submit to scientific test. As undeniable or talents denied development and fraudulent, and psychic research is the effort to submit the submit to scientific test. As undeniable or talents denied development and in the scients of the submit to scientific test. As undeniable or talents denied development and in the scients of the submit to scientific test. As undeniable or talents denied development and fraudulent, and psychic research is the effort to submit the effort to submit the scients of the submit the submit the scients of the submit the submit the scients of the s

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well as its physical side-forests, mountains, oceans, rivers, therefore the ethereal world has its scenery, its landscapes, its architectural creations and its cities and occupations. Its so many important truths to the life is that of intellectual and moral world that it is difficult to epitonise progress. Its occupations include them in the brief space assigned them art, literature, preaching, lecturing, the discussion of this question teaching—all that, in a more rudi- has taken man into the realm of mentary way, we see and enter into invisible and demonstrated to in each here are carried on there with a sciousness the great truth that greater force and elevation. As the realm of the real, while the Phillips Brooks so well said, "Death ble or material world is but a material world is but is not the end of life, but only an festation of invisible forces event in life.'

in the ethereal world remembers per- lowed. fectly his friends who have not yet First of all, psychic investigation been released from the physical has revealed the fallacies of the

LILLIAN WHITING

FOREGLEAMS OF IMMORTALITY, Psychic investigation has revealed nature and powers psychic (4) The spiritual being dwelling will make known when rightly

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ism, and has overthrown the s btle. The query calls for definitions, still a halt should be called to much reasoning and logic of the astute ohn phenomena. and facts. The word psychic investigation. There is such Tyndall and his followers. It has "psychic" may refer to what is class- a thing as abnormal and unnatural reversed his famous aphorism. "In ed under the head of the ordinary development. Just as we can overmatter are found all of the promises Spiritualistic phenomena, to mind develop one set of muscles to the and intendes of life." with the reading, thought transference, hyp- harm of the physical body, and over-Requally brief and forcible utter ince notism, mesmerism and the like, or it develop the physical body to the det potenties of matter." In fin , it not altogether inclusive of each other nature to the injury of our spiritual has given still world a scie tific unless we take the position that all faculties. And this further law holds Spiritualism with its cheering icts, phenomena whatever relate to soul good universally, that over-developed in place of the vagaries of cold ma- and are the result of soul action. ment of any part to the detriment of Second Psychic study has re- the ultimate analysis, but neverthe- jurious reaction upon that parts vealed the appricual nature to the less not intended to be assumed by which in the first place was over-design infinite and has demonstrated the anyone undertaking to answer the veloped.

As telepathy is now an accepted it that these different connotations of the absolute a fact as is telegraphy if it is a solute in it is advertisements offering for a consider psychic investigation has revealed a great deal but I also think that very psychic power. All this is investigation is not used in offering for a consider psychic investigation has revealed a great deal but I also think that very psychic power. All this is investigation is not used in offering for a consider when the solution is not used in great deal but I also think that very psychic power. All this is investigation is not used in offering for a consider when the solution is not used in great deal but I also think that very psychic power. All this is investigation in a great deal but I also think that very psychic power. All this is investigation in a great deal but I also think that very psychic power. All this is investigation in a great deal but I also think that very psychic power. All this is investigation in a great deal but I also think that

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(3) Now, bearing in mind the two-fold nature of the two-fold nature of the world we are in, the two-fold nature of the two-fold nature of the two-fold nature of the two-fold nature of the man deavor and emphasizes to us, after death, becomes clear. Every-thing in nature has its ethereal as well as its physical is in any possible of the continuity of life in the two-fold nature of the world we are the two-fol

so, does not a proper discrimination rank as scientific men, and another, require us to say first that it is un- and more materialistic set; would be hus wise and dangerous for anyone to act brought to the fore. They the late can as a passive medium and thereby sub- ter) would not need to go over the very lest himself to the control of such ground of investigation laborators conscienceless tentilies and second, trod by their colleagues because in that it is infair to our friends who has been firmly established in their soil have passed on to beet and hard at minds that only tools and old women like them nightally and try to drag them believe in spirits, and the subject is a

I believe that position to be correct in the whole results in the end in an in-

The results of psychic research in- world, and thus spirit signals to spirit corderly stational creator ruling an question put by the Globe.

At present there is a craze for psychic results of psychic research in- world, and thus spirit signals to spirit corderly stational environment. The periodicals are full of the course of the opment. The periodicals are full of the course of the opment. The periodicals are full of the course of the opment.

Man in his own nature is an the teacher continue their specials. Sixth is her established the Socrates, Pythagoras, etc.—is to of the soul. Nothing towards this inhabitant, here and now, of two worlds by virtue of his two-fold nature. He is a spiritual being, dwelling, temporarily, in a physical body by means of which he is enabled to relate himself to a physical world. As a spiritual being he relates himself also to the spiritual being he relates himself also to the spiritual universe in precisely the degree to which his spiritual nature is developed. Emerson, for instance was in a larger and closer reduced the succession of two processes and waller than the processes and wall are temples to the special spiritual distribution of the soul. Nothing towards this show lack of proper discrimination, result has been accomplished by the show lack of proper discrimination. There are halls for music temperarily in a physical body by world in the life of the soul is show lack of proper discrimination. There are halls for music temperarily in a physical body by world in the life of the soul is show lack of proper discrimination. There are halls for music temperarily in a physical body by world in the life of scientific men, proper the legals of the spiritual being he relates himself also to the spiritual universe in precisely the degree to which his spiritual nature is developed. Emerson, for instance was in a larger and closer reduced the sould be proper discrimination. There are temples to the spiritual discrepance of the sould be proper discrimination. The sould be proper discrimination and the proper discrimination. The show lack of proper discrimination. The show lack of proper discrimination. The show lack of proper discrimination and the proper discrimination. The show lack of proper discrimination and the proper discrimination and the proper discrimination. The show lack of proper discrimination and the proper discrimination and the proper discrimination. The show lack of proper discrimination and the proper discrimination and the proper discrimination. The show lack of proper discrimination are shown that the show lack of proper discrimination are shown that the show la stance was in a larger and closer relation with this spiritual universe
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THE READ THE BIBLE AND FENY ITS INSPIRATION?

The above question was recently k I by a clergyman, and it has I'm I forth quite a little comment. The question involves many points at do not appear on the surface or a superficial observer. The avere lible believer will immediately seecr. Not but he will not take time arn what the word "inspiration" a before making the reply. When we take the word "inspira-

: " in the meaning it is generally of by the church people, it apesche a divine revelation. Not to acceptation from any super-munsource, but necessarily from a the principle or being. The propstren is that the Bible, all of it, the et as well as the good, is the inspi-Taking this view of the matter, it is ere easily said that the Bible is or is et the result of inspiration. But

ar orthodox friend does not so ac-

жфtit. If the Bible is inspired then its contimes must be the measure by which to decide. If it is inspiration, it should come to us in a higher sense and be what it is considered impos- quire a special inspiration? sable to get in any other way. Is it? What part of the Bible necessarily requires the inspiration of a higher source of intelligence? Not the Ten Commandments," for there is of one of them that is of any value that would not have been forced upon is as a people without inspiration. If I have worked all the summer to are for my flock of sheep and then have sheared them, carded the wool, want the varn and worked all winter respect out goods enough to make me suit of clothes, it does not require. Again, the greatest unbelievers in prophesy a little: None of the can-

myself, out of the first principle of have been great students of the book. to take my clothes away from me I was any chance for eternal salvation as a rate I get away from you I will decided in the negative. In fact, they men my friends who have been in have always, so they stated, studied the same boat as myself—have work- themselves out of a belief in the book I all summer to make them some as a book of inspiration. there, is there?

and against adultery was the neces- personages who are mentioned? sary result of the disease resulting Did it require inspiration to write read indiscriminate sexual relation- what Jesus actually said—if He ever soin, and not necessarily from any said anything? If He did, it was delike principle. It was the same repeating history. No need for inthing—protection to the race.

same. Covet anything and you will put words into the mouth of a person want it bad enough to steal it if you who never uttered them.

rime in itself. It is one of the great- a very weak one. It is as untenable est blessings under our present civili- as it is possible for a thing to be; and wood is hard work, but it : quires no ration. It has caused us to desire it is a surprise to us that you did not special skill; hence the vages that more comforts and utilities and all recognize it before putting such a are paid are the smallest. The pay inventions are the result of covetous- statement before the public. It is increases in proportion to te thought ness. Not in an evil, but in a good possible that you might hold your and skill required. Lean a good sense, in most cases.

witness," etc. We despise a liar, not with one who did. The Bible is Few boys take to tasks that require No necessity for any inspiration to like all other books—no better, and thought and persistent e ort. Yet make such a law.

If the reader wants more of it, he If Some person was to take the nion laborers glut the man let everyoffice.

ords of the past.

require inspiration. The events have zeal for a time and look a it as you \_ already taken place, and all we do is would any otheer book. to lookthe ground over, read the records of those who wrote upon it at the time and give our version of it. That is history, and the person who can do this is a great historian—such a man was Bancroft. But no inspiration can be considered as necessary in any such case.

Prophecy might be considered as requiring inspiration—but it does not necessarily do so. For instance ed -or pleased-because I did not we say, "It will rain tomorrow." Is put in an appearance last veek. Of that a thing that requires inspiration? course I am in favor of the 'anal. It By no means. It is only my judg- means lots of water and I m always ment from the outward signs that are at home where there is wa er. How presented to me. It may be true or nicely those people look i on the it may not--and neither is the fact of Lily Dale platform-New didn't its being fulfilled or not any criterion they? I wish they would come agof its being guesswork or inspiration ain and tell us something I ore about

them are recorded in books that in- that Canal Day that it raised so hard the fulfilment of the prophecy. only saw one that was not a good one All Spiritualists should attend this convention.

the "beautiful story of Ruth" and or else he is not accustomed to water Boaz? If so the inspirer must have and some of it went to his brain and come down to the present day and he is suffering from war on the N. S. A. Secretary. inspired some of the "French Nov- brain. Do you know I thak that if els" of the day. Was inspiration he would take an ounce ( fact, and ing Convention will be necessary when Moses "looked this mix it with a pint of con non sense THE REGENT, way and then that way and when he and take a teaspoonful of i every few Cor. Pennsylvania Av. saw there was no man he slew the minutes he would learn omething. enue and 15th Street, Egyptian and hid him in the sand"? Anyway, he better enc urage the Did it require a very elevated inspi- Canal and then when the get ready for Delegates and all ration to recount the actions of Dav- to want more water to fill t let them visitors to Convention id in his relations to Uriah and his take some of that on hi brain.

all the women and children except accident and lost it and then they Single room, for one the virgins, and save them alive for filled the hole where the 1 ain ought person, \$2.50 per day. yoursels?" Did it require inspiration to be with printers rolle composito carry that out and divide them up tion; it is all right in the inter, but among the soldiers as prizes? Who in summer when it gets w rm it gets the same are expected gave the inspiration for the number soft. But I do not believe the editor to remain during full that went to the Lord? Did it re- of that paper knew what kind of a Convention, while all quire any inspiration for Lot to offer story he was telling. his two daughters "who had not yet My friend H. D. Barret was here cate tickets must reknown man" to the mob and after- this week. Well, Harry is a good ward raise children by them?

How about the stories of the quails, which for some time. (I borrowed the ark; the animals; the income similar "fairy tales?" Did that re- stars will turn the other was soon. I

to show to any reasonable minded per- National Association again but some on presentation of their cards. son that inspiration was not at all one else will be and then t ey can be necessary to produce the Bible any kicked. Perhaps he will I ugh in his more than it was any other book of sleeve when he sees them | aying tag the present or past ages.

question with a decided YES. It is it, and all of these other 1 ople who easy to read the Bible and then deny are hankering for the hon r will feel its inspiration. Or if we admit its the same way. I have n t decided inspiration we must deny the good- who I will have for presider yet. In ness of the power that inspired it. fact they have not asked 1 e. But I We can not say that it is all good.

to inspiration of a deity to make a the inspirational origin of the Bible . mandment "Thou shalt not are to be found among the people " I will make that command who study it. The greatest infidels Horotection, and when you attempt. They have done it to find out if there Hittike a club and defend them and through its teachings, and they have

This has—and we will go to the Now we want to ask the reverend and the purloiner of someone else's gentleman a question. Is there any ther and say to him, "Thou shalt claim that the New Testament is inthat steal." If you do look out for us. spired? Is it not supposed to be a Not the slightest need of inspiration history of the events that actually took place? Do not the church peo-The same rule applies to everyone ple take the position that the book the Commandments. The Com-recounts the actual doings of the

spiration. If He did not, inspiration new hops. "Thou shalt not covet" is the could not make it true. It could not

want it long enough and hard enough. No, reverend sir, your position is But covetousness is not a sin or a not invincible. On the contrary it is ground with a person who did not trade, and it will be with you when "Thou shalt not commit false know anything about the book, but your friends and money are gone. no worse. It has some good things skilled work is the only er ployment [

can find it in "The Ten Command- Bible and write it out into the plain where. The tradesman at 1 artizans ments Analyzed" for sale at this English of today, it could not be the ones who get the exiest jobs circulated. It would be denied the most money.

GREENBACK LOGIC.

You know that they had a and that it took to my time

so that I did not have time to attend to any riting, so my friends were c sappoint-That would not require inspiration. and that was in the Gra e Belt. I

have heard of printers tough who per day, large room, How about the command to "kill did not have any. They r et with an two persons in a room.

boy if he has been playi g in hard

with fault-finders and chronic grum-We would answer the divine's blers and be, Oh, so glad! I is out of have read the papers and I want to didates who are looking fo it will get it. Maybe there will be a "dark horse" sprung on them at the last

moment. How would that be? Well, I will not say any more this time. I will let you alone intil I am ready to tell you about t e close of camp. Only I want you to remember that the Friends of Human Progress will hold their annual: eeting at North Collins September 5, and 6. and everyone who lives in his section of the country ought to be there.

Perhaps I will go myself. I have been over to Lily Dale Park several times lately. They have a nice floor and everything is in good 2 shape for the little gathe ings that are held there. Last Frid y evening they had a big party and I eard some one say that a lot of people were coming from Portland with a rass band and a few fog horns to ha e a dance there next Friday night. I will be there sure and show you some of my

Yours Truly

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The Bible is made up of two parts: mails under the law probating the are always hunting work. Should found who will take the trouble to The prophetical and the historical, mailing of "indecent and oscene lit- they accidentally stumble upon a teach you one. When you are that Prophecy is supposed to be fore- erature." You would n t permit job, they cannot hold it. A super- old you will want a man's pay. If telling what is to take place in the your son or daughter read it. You ficial knowledge will not do it. It you don't know anything, you future. History is writing the rec- would be surprised if you neighbor must be thorough. Boys, learn a won't get it. Knownothings work had it in his house. If yo don't be- trade while you are young. After at odd jobs and are paid the lowest Writing history certainly does not lieve it, just forget you religious you are 20 years old few will be scale.—Gcm.

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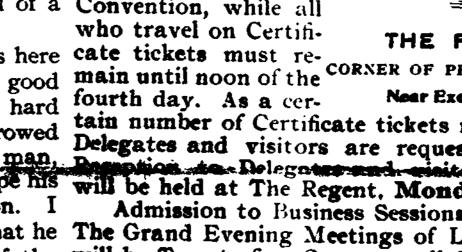
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Elbert Hubbard was also present Saturday and Sunday the 29th and 30th.

Mr. Barrett's visit was a source of gratification to his friends. He is looking much better than we had dared hope to see him, and his voice was strong and indicated little of the severe struggle he has passed through in the past months. Dr. Austin ly a slatewriting medium here, but gave several very interesting lectures now a popular physician in Ohio and the friends fully appreciated He had not been here for eight years them. He is engaged in an effort to and received a rousing reception as he organize a liberal college in this state Passed through the grounds. and the prospects are that he will Mr. Loomis, roadmaster of the meet with success, large financial D. A. V. & P. R. R. has been a visitor eracte at a resistoner. backing having already been prom- on the grounds several times this ised him. As we understand the summer. He informs us that the matter it is not a strictly Spiritual- railroad has never brought so many istic college, but one that will have a people here as they have this summer chair of practical psychology and also according to the best of his informaa department devoted to psychic tion. We know this to be a fact as science in all of its branches, not ignoring the truly Spiritualistic featur- tend to the work at the station here es of the case. Of course, with Dr. after being open for business at the Austin's well known views and the beginning whereas until the past two stand he took when he left the church years the station was not opened he could not enter into a college on a until a day or so before the session liberal basis without its being strictly opened. This is gratifying to us and nonsectarian and devoted to truth in must be so to the R. R. Company. whatever guise it may come. He is ought to result in more accommedaalso in complete sympathy with the Morris Pratt Institute and indignantly denies the imputed inability of the Spiritualists to sustain the college and yet care for a few wornout med-

N. S. A. DAY.

S. A. Day. Mr. Barrett acted as would be a complete failure to chairman and it seemed natural attendance was concerned, but enough to see him in the position he trains from both directions had occupied so long. The morning filled and there was a large and there was devoted to a symposium and the in the Auditorium both morning and afternoon Mr. Barrett spoke on the afternoon. The people were exceed subject of Cooperation. During the ingly well pleased with the lecture day 8325.37 was pledged to the N. by Mayor Jones of Toledo, and kept S. A.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY.

Friday August 28th was Pennsylvainia day and it was enjoyed by the visitors from that State to the ut- ing what a ludicrous make-up with a most. C. L. Stevens presided and few droll speeches will do. among those who took part were Mrs. Wm. Liddicoat, M. R. Rouse, "Free Concert" in which a number Mr. and Mrs. Akin, Mrs. E. J. Dem- of the visitors took part At the orest. Mr. Garson, Mrs. Steele, Mr. close a purse of \$22.50 was presented Tischer, Mrs. Olds. The morning to Mr. George H. Brooks, as a token was devoted to a symposium in of the respect in which he is held by which the different speakers took the people. He responded in a fitpart and it proved a very interesting ting manner and the last Sunday was occasion. In the afternoon Mr. ended. Stevens in opening the meeting re- At the close of the morning meetquested the band to play America ing, Sunday, August 30th, August let aim our guns of aspiration at and for the audience to join in sing- Herman of Buffalo, and Sylvia B. the highest mountains in signt and ing it. This was done with a hearty Coleman of Dunkirk, were united in "make it." good will and then the chairman call- marriage in the Auditorium, George ed attention to the words of Thomas H. Brooks officiating. Paine that are prominently hung in James DeMilt has secured a posi- where men sold all their pos essions the Auditorium, "The world is my tion as clerk in the Smith House at but those which were easily carried country, to do good my religion." Ashtabula, O. He will take his new with them there could be seen noving In his opening remarks he feelingly position as soon as The Maplewood over the prairies canvas-topp d wagreferred to the coming day when that closes. would be the rule of the people of the world; when State and National lines would be wiped out and the entire world would be on a common system of brotherhood. Following the remarks of Mr. Stevens, Mrs. Stev- rank themselves among Spiritualists commanding offices upon ens gave an address, but as a synop- who make a constant practice of leaving a garrison called the officer sis of it will appear in the near future casting reproach and contumely on next in command and said, "Vill you in this paper, we will not refer to it mediums and mediumship. They re- hold the fort?" The other eplied, only in a casual way at present. It vile mediums personally or ridicule "I will do my best." "Vill you is sufficient to say that the people the communications. They assume you hold the fort?" again as ced the

ed the people onthe subject of Rob- Lecturers on the subject, supported cerestied, "Will you hold the fort?" ert Ingersoll, while Sunday was de- by Spiritualists, use "medium" as a "Yas air," emphatically cane the 10 1 voted to Mayor Jones and Elbert term of reproach. Hubbard.

that deserve special mention are the Great Psychological Crime. different gatherings held by the Wil- We know that there is deception; had being the fort. ling Workers. They have been uni- that ignorant spirits often commentformly well attended and they have cate; that there is an abundance of raised quite a sum of money that is to verbiage in spirit literatures that

the guests of the Leolyn and some of all past ages, it may be said the the man. the campers in respect to George faculty to receive communics ions Pettengill. As he resembles his from the unseen world has been; premother in geniality, he has become a cious endowment of mankind. The great favorite with the guests of the genesis of Spiritualism, with its subhote!. It was therefore decided that lime philosophy, was in mediun ship. something should be done to show Without the facts furnished the reby their respect. Therefore a large that philosophy would be a dre: n. sheet of manilla wrapping paper was To thus degrade and ignore nedpecially to engross the resolutions of, which draws all its supporting acts respect and symyathy. This artist therefrom. was imported from New York for the Meliums should hold to the occasion. We noticed that it took a downwart as a priceless treasure and Diehl "of "Gaule" to carry it on, to seek the highest sphere of the ught but with the assistance of a number of and become en apport with the nofriends it was completed and if he blest and the best, and to transmt does not appreciate it and show it to the thoughts so received with orce his Cleveland friends, they should ask and party. him to see it.

quet consisting of native grasses, and Spiritualists chiuld emphasize this nature's flowers, some four feet in necessity by a careful discrimin tion length was handed to him through between the facts and the true the window. He left us smiling and doubtless wishing he could come back and get even—and he probably

Among the recent visitors to the grounds was W. A. Mansfield, former ceit

tions another year. Mrs. Maggie Vestal has gone to her home at Chesterfield, Ind. Mrs. Rymer has returned to Cincinnation Don't forget the Farewell Session Wednesday.

Sunday morning proved to be low Wednesday, August 26th was N. ery and it looked as though the day cailing for him to go on even after the dinner bells had rung. In the afternoon Elbert Hubbard kept the audience in a roar of laughter show-

The evening was devoted to a

### MEDIUMSHIP.

HUDSON TUTTLE.

enjoyed the day to its fullest extent. to be too profound in science to listen other. "I will hold it or di," was Saturday Elbert Hubbard address- to the incoherences of mediumskip. the reply. For a third time he offi-

Among the events of the session ed in a pretentious book as "The extract there had been a fierce engage-

raised quite a sum of money that is to be applied to necessary improvements. They have already done much in that direction, but not the least of their work has been the social intercourse that has been brought about by their work and gatherings.

Among the little incidents of the season that deserve special mention what of it? Are all books written by man free from faults? Are the social content in the season that direction, but not the social conversations at social content in the season that has been brought about the special mention what of it? Are all books written by man free from faults? Are the season that direction, but not the social conversations at social content in the season that deserve special mention what of it? Are all books written by man free from faults? Are the season that direction, but not the social conversations at social conversatio

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the bounts him who evil thaks" may recan perverted reflections or similar attractions.

Treth out of place is folly. Indisence, false pride and : lfishness are the roots of all evil.

Overlooking a greater to co: demn a lesser fault in their children is the mission of short-sighted p rents. Who tempts another to an injust

deed pecomes responsible. The paly alsolute feeling o independence extent is that inher ed by er seest-development at the test

> BONT GIVE UP. LEWIS R. HILLIER.

Amough things look dant and dress don't give up. Although everything appears to go wrong don't give up. Doo't give up any ay! is a wise destiny in all things but every man helps t make his what it is.

No matter what undertak ng we are prolved in we should not be sat isfied with failure—we shoul stick

to example himself and make f himself in unnetwal being.

In the old days of mining liscoveries in the west and at the time one emblazoned with the motto, "Piers Peak or bust." No let us three aside all of our wornout foolish thoughts of fear and failure at 1 without any thought of busting let us

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which one mind may communichie force." h another without the use of

herself a disciple of telepathy:

The untits do not need the wings of words To fly to any goal. Like subtle lightnings, not like birds, They speed from goal to goal.

Hide in your heart a bitter thought: Still it has power to blight; Think leve, and though you speak it not It gives the world more light.

The science or cult (as you may contest has its origin in choose to call it) of telepathy has many monthscement of Mr. eminent supporters, who apparently The solid from London to a have entire faith that in due time it 4 " If rom positive evi- will be reised from the realm of specu-A Common land I have to lative theory to the dignity of exact sales for the state science. Among these may be menthe mass assistant of long discationed Sir William Crookes, the Rev. as year a rotatal vibras Dr. Parkhurst, Bishop Samuel Falthe followed is an encourage lows, the Rev. Minot J. Savage, the late Dr. R. Osgood Mason, Professor Wil-Tell as retained to the plant as a limit James, Ian Maclaren and Mark

The great American humorist has the honor of being the first telepathist of note in this country. Some years ago Is privanced the theory of thought transmission, but at the time it was believed to be only one of Mark man nervous system is deve ping so Twain's whimsical funcies.

Not long ago Sir William Crookes, sounds, far more delicate sigh impresthe inventor of the Crookes tube, which mode the X-ray possible, and the president of the British Association of Schentists, startical the scientific world by deshring that it may be possible to send the ights before the Atlantic ocoan or around the world without either cables or the apparatus of Marconi.

"Is it inconceivable," be asked, "that intense thought obscentrated toward a person with whom the thinker is in

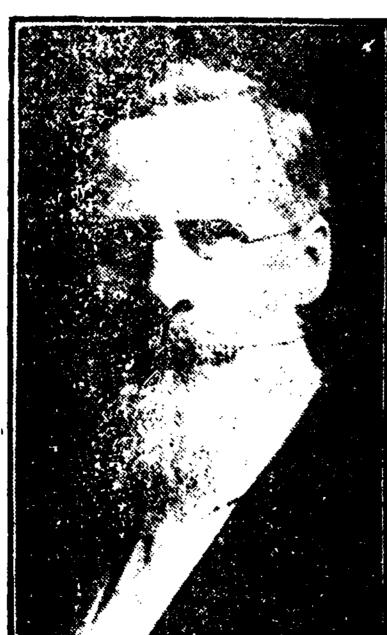


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close sympathy may induce a telepathic fast came last, as though to - steadchain of brain waves along which a the stage of thought may go straight to. Perhaps it is, its goal without loss of energy due to distance: May not the words 'far' and to ar' lose their meaning in these subthe regions of unembstantial thought? I

dere to suggest it." Arother notable telepathist is Bishop Second Pallows of the Reformed Episested charch.

"Telepathy is no longer a theory." sold Bishop Fallows: It is a fact. I



STR WILLIAM CROOKES.

way yet quite willing to admit have been interested in it for years. gathy is an accomplished fact, and the thing I am pondering now is - of stories might here be re- how to bring it into common everyday Airnord mary phenomena which use. It works on the same principle and accounted for on any recognas the new wireless telegraphy of Mr. apic of physical science and Marconi. I will hall him as a benefacfir to demonstrate the exist- for of the human race who will teach a subtle and intangible some. People how to use this tremendous psy-

Bishop Fallows was first attracted to when he stures or material signs. telepathy by a strange case which hapwhich of truth in this exquisite pened in his own parish. A young mer-Wheeler Wilcox, who is chant who had several days before bur-

ied his wife was awakened in ...e night by her voice. He heard her estinctly calling his name and asking or help. So impressed was he by this nysterious message that he sprang to ils feet. cressed and drove at once to the grave. When he uncovered the co in and broke it open he found his w'e alive

and moving in an unconscious rance. Lifting her into the carriage, e drove ber quickly to the house, su moned medical aid and had the uns eakable pleasure of seeing her regain he health.

Phenomena like this might ! · multiplied almost without end, but sey suffice to indicate the marvelous possibilities of telethesia. It may be a long time yet before every man will be his own telephone and send his I essages at will through the ether to t -> uttermost parts of the earth, but in view of the twentieth century develop ents in the transmission of intellige ce and electric energy, without visible or material conductors, we may vell say with Hamlet:

There are more things in hee en and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your phi sophy.

Her Fads and Foible

ANY women, like Pet r Ibbet son, "dream true." Nore than would own to it hav visions more or less propi tic. It is certainly now a time when the bu that it will be able to catch ar finer sions, than the average civilize t person is at present able to do. This lower is a lost one which animals and to some extent primitive man retain. Women have with their keen nerves the frequent gift of clairaudience a d clairvoyance. Several ladies I know receive positive intelligence and it piration from sources imperceptible to be common outward senses. Somet nes impressions come as astral pictur +-again as soundless voices. There is nothing supernatural about it; only a receinely attuned nerve system that catches impressions unperceived before. The real help of these impression is not however, the vulgar one of : ling us to gain our coarse and crude nateria. alms, like getting rich or w ming a husband. One who depends cothe vision for things like this will be led astray by her own foolish aut sugges tion. The real help is spiri all and mental. For this vision can be trusted every time. A few mornings ugo one of the women I mentioned wa ed from a sound, sweet sleep and at the moment of doing so perceived son · words To save her life she could n distinguish whether she herself said them or whether something said then to her. It was probably what is called her subconscious mind that spoke the words. They seemed to come as the ci se of an oration or message of some 1 nd; but whatever the source they linge ed with her all through the day and many days after that like a sweet perfulle. The words were: "Be strong, be rue, be steadfast." A cumulative aphasis was laid on each adjective, a: I steadfast was the summing up c it all

A little girl named Viole eleven years old, thought to surp se her mother by some fine needles ork she had learned from a small sel olmate. She had done some very delic te hemstitching, I think they call it at least it was that kind where yet draw threads out of a thing at the 1 ttom of a hem and then further make soles in it by means of a thread and redle so that a line around the hem ill tear and wear out sooner than the rest of the article. I suppose that is what it is done for. This little girl bok the utmost pains with a specime of the time and labor wasting work. ien carried it to her mother, expect ig high praise. But her mother said. "Violet, throw away that stuff, and ever do you touch any of it again. I won't have you ruining your eyesigl in that way." Sensible mother! I rtunate

"The world is for woman al .."

Violet to have such a mother!

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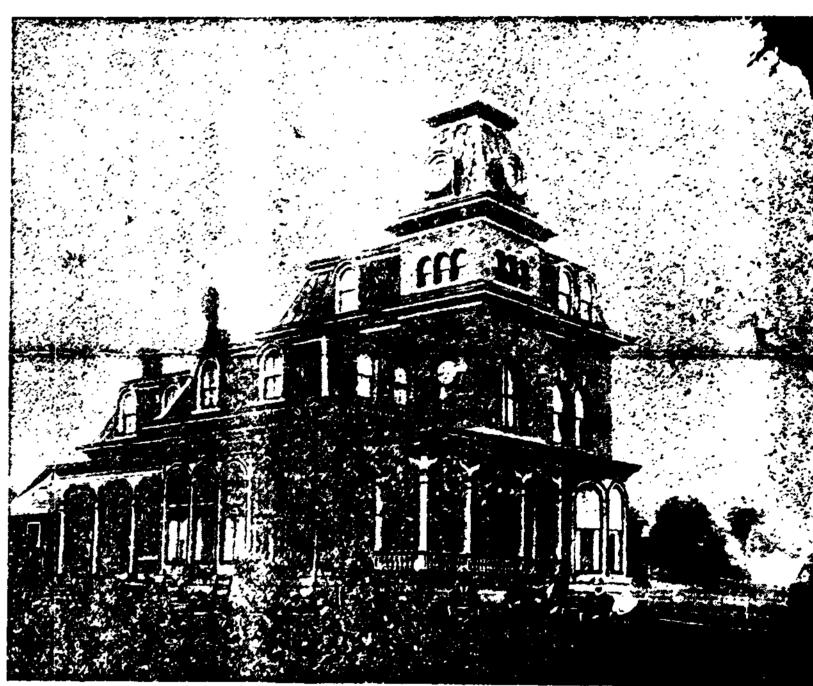
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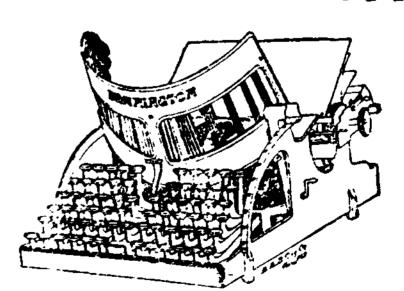
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the desired trait inborn makes all self, is undoubtedly, the real man. As surely as your mind is quicked a and the life he leads in the inner by new aspirations, so surely still is down punishment that is recesses of his own soul, his con- the road to their fulfilment be revealscience, is his real life, yet the life he ed at the right time. It may so eleads before the world is the life that times happen, however, that, in or er

Greek Eternal Will. That, the man who succeeds in main-environments. Whenever you break taining the calm, cool, suave exterior away, be sure it is a higher leading, in a rance, strong, beautiful, that gives so little inkling of the not a personal decision. passions within. The most favorable r of success for one who conditions surrounding the man of ready wit, resource and the power to make others see with his eves, and It is the taults with this great that, too, when his vision is not al- nervous system or nerves made pasways the best.

ten you find yourself grumbling, weak mentality, its cure may be many set. I tell thee firmer "What's the good of sincerity, hon- found in mind-culture or anything esty, true motive? The man that that gives food for thought, interestthe vest power that comes can 'put up the biggest bluff' is the ing to the patient. man that wins."

part of that strange you call "bluff" is but an effort to in constant motion and engend rs make others believe that he is good, brain-activity, which is stimulating JACKSON: COTTAGE, as he within thee, stronger great, powerful. Until he makes a to the nerves and thus healing. If worthy effort to be worthy, the self-created through indiscretion, s uthy mortal sins and frail. world does not recognize him.

the fidivine and watch and always conscious "bluffing"! Re- ance, that the food effects of mi dmember that. He begins by trying culture may not be disturbed by a nto be that which he knows he is not, sualism. According to the la st For other Property. an able heights thou canst. His family, his friends, the world discoveries of science, a so-called looks up to him. The greater his book-worm is said to be the cause of A straight may be thine in expectations the more he tries to laziness. It is neither the cause of afulfill them. Practice makes perfect. ziness nor the effect of it. But i is Address. the same with the fault thou dost not. He can rise to any occasion, to any an effect of indolence or moral terheight.

where the staff of God's Social conditions, the law of con- created. vention, and so many other causes. Indolence per se is also an effect. RATES, \$8.00 to \$10.00 PER WEEK. make it well-nigh impossible for a due to impure blood-made sl gwho claim the soul cannot man to be a personification of sincer- gish by an impotent will to slowth ity. It is better so. If a man were off its innate or adopted unspirit al K is the self part of that Eternal always sincere in all that the term emotions, such as false prides, ald fect self. He would make no effort latter substitution deference to please other than himself. All the false price, tolerance or charity or passions to which he is heir-love, prejudice, and generosity, or kin lly hate, jealousy and the thousand evils thoughts and actions generally or that come under these headings— those that are unkind, unloving or in would increase your hap- would be spread broadcast on the unspiritual.

That's faults. Forget all Sincerity of purpose! That's the physical effect of a life-cause mis pservent ever heard. Forget thing! Sincerity of thought, ex-plied or misused; and nature's placethrons. Forget the fault-pression, ideas' If you have ideals ician must prescribe the remedies at I give little thought to in love, friendship, business, follow which provoked it. For- them up sincerely. Sincerity, honregularities of your friends esty of purpose, the kind that gives a member the good points expression and finds itself in the was you fond of them, glance of the eye, the firm grasp of second quarrels or his, the hand, the whole-souled spon- whereby Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds and the average heard by acci- taneity-that is the kind that is so Mrs. R. W. Barton are to act as a is-

times worse than. In all walks of life, in love, friend- of New York, commencing their a-The out, as far as possible ship and all social intercourse, sin- bors September 1, and we desire that we call as of life, they will cerity of purpose is the only factor persons in all parts of the State ho they will only grow larger that wins recipocity.--Emily Elsnor, wish to have one or more meet ags

Worse still, malice, HORATIO W. DRESSER AN- president of the State Association SWERS SEVERAL QUESTIONS

"How can we overcome the habit may receive the hearty support and with a clean sheet of dreaming?" By cultivating poise, cooperation of the Spiritualists of vmi write upon it for sweet equanimity. Dreams are due to ery locality. First of all write to us sake, only those things nervous tension. If you would sleep and tell us what you would like to excesses, acquire self-control. In- from all parts of the State will en. ole telligent development of the calm, us to so lay out our work as to ecc tomeasured kind brings control of the mize time and expense and thus acbrain cells as a natural result. complish larger results. Let us l'ar The securred to you that Spiritual faith brings sincerity, Spirit- from every town and hamlet over micaels at least two distinct ual service brings self-expression, the State, at an early date. the one his life as it Thus freedom is the keynote, the Address either of the State Miss on- 1000 the world, the other the free, many sided expression of life, aries, Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds, 37 and freedom from extreme activity Congress street, Troy, N. Y., or rs.

then any one else can "How do strong desires with ardson, President N. Y. State Sprit-He is coldly and some- regard to outward circumstances ualist Association, East Aurora N. ver'v aware of his foibles, his justify one in forcing changes in Y.

places of abode or changes in occ -pation?" Not at all. If you hav a strong desire in the highest directin, know that the circumstances equisite to its fulfilment will come in due time, according to the divine w of evolution. If you desire to chage your occupation, do your pres nt work well, and aspire. But do ot force any thing.

"Does the spirit speak to us in ur evidence of somewhat better which While the man as he knows him- is approaching. But have patien e. to follow the new and higher lead: g. . The world smiles with approval on one must break away from the 1d

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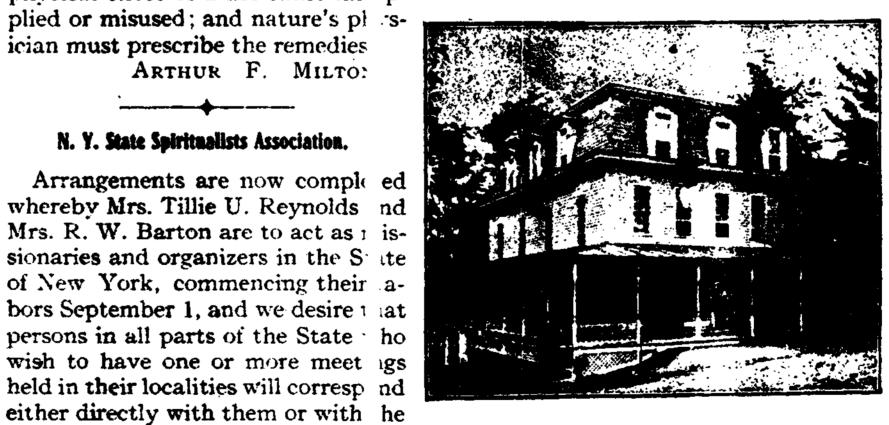
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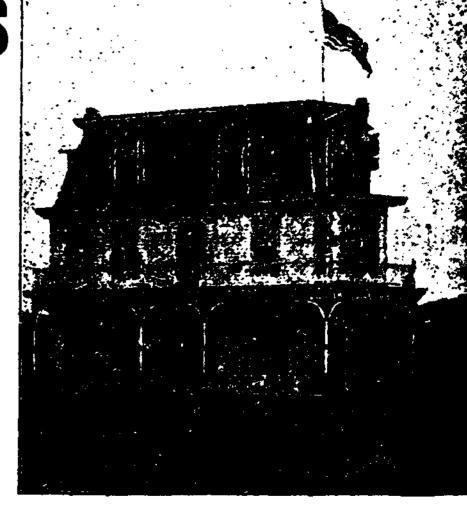
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method in arriving at conclusions as ty for long periods in advance.

in the weather bureau in order to fur- planting of his crops." by planetary influences just as the problems. tides of the ocean are controlled by the movements of the moon.

A PRESENT DANGER PERIOD. as made by Mr. Foster follows:

world during August, September and barometers, and are disturbed Louis Public schoos, claimed October. They will be particularly through the transient high and low that planetary effects on the weather noted in the great central or Missis- barometers that constitute our reach their greatest ext emes at the sippi valleys, where all kinds of storm waves. severe storms, including tornadoes, "We know that our sun and moon, Mansill of Rock Island Ills., claims will occur; in the northwestern cause the principal tides in the oceans, that the principal effects occur at perspring wheat country, where hail and if they affect these great bodies ihelion, apehelion, perige and apostorms will do considerable damage, of water why not cause tides in the gee; that is, when the sun, moon and in Atlantic Coast and other Eastern atmosphere? If sun and moon, why planets are nearest or arthest from States in the way of tropical and not also the planets affect our earth each other. trans-continental storms; on North and its atmosphere? Jupiter is 1400. Mr. Foster was born in Illinois and Pacific and North Atlantic along times larger than the earth, and the taught school in his earlier days. He northern steamship routes; in East well-known 11-year magnetic period served in the Union rmy during and West Indies; along east coast of has a close relation to the combined four years of the war, as d for twenty, Asia and on Gulf of Mexico.

These destructive storms will Mercury. and moderate way within a few days that a current of electricity can be closy. For about sev oteen years of August 16 and 24, and will become manipulated so as to cause rain out of he has devoted his tim exclusively severely fierce near September 7, and a clear atmosphere. The experience to the work of making veather forenear September 21. The parting at Chevy Chase Circle. He has also system. His forecasts have been blasts of these furious storms will shown by witnessed experiments that read by millions of people in the reoccur near October 6 and 19. Very two powerful magnets, representing gions they have cover d. He has cool weather on the continent near two planets, placed so far apart that never made a business of predicting caused by tropical storms to the be brought into magnetic touch by has not until recently 1 ade a study southward.

"W. T. FOSTER. " Washington, D. C., July 31, 1903. STRUGGLE FOR RECOGNITION.

farmers of the country.

been a student of planetary influences by crossing from one hemisphere of For her soldier lover for away had } on the weather, he has for 17 years the sun to the other, by rapidly been putting out regular weekly fore- approaching and receding from each. And he was to go and fi; ht, casts in newspapers of New England, other; the similar movements around Thac very, very night, New York, Pennsylvania, the Ohio their principals of the 19 moons, Before the next glad m rn should in and Mississippi valleys and Texas, the changing positions of the 400 He now sends his predictions to 125 little planets and the coming and newspapers and thereby hopes to going of the comets cause those The moon looked doser in pity, make "both ends meet" while he is electrical disturbances, and through On the sad and lonely; irl, developing his theories in regard to the latter our weather changes? the weather.

Scientific investigators generally do not believe in utilizing their ideas by attempted practical demonstra- ians say that the vibrations in the tions until they have fully perfected earth's magnetic impulses can betheir system, but with me it has been accounted for by the movements of the galley slave. Translated from a matter of necessity to do so, as I the moon. If the moon has such the German of Heinrich Zechokke, have been enabled to live through the effects, why not also admit that the by Ira G. Mosher, LL. B. A philoincome I have received from the planets may have similar effects? sophical tale treating or the relation newspapers that have taken my "The outer-most planet of the of spirit to matter. Cl. th. 50 cents. weekly forecasts," said Mr. Foster solar system, Neptune, was found by

to a Star reporter. guess the weather 50% of the time, not visible to the naked eye, and but that is a mistake. Based on Neptune in immensely beyond guesses not over one-third of the Uranus, yet the latter was pulled out the four one and a weather predictions will be verified. of its orbit to such a considerable distribution. I do not claim that my system is per- tance by Neptune that the there

two-thirds to three-fourths of my calculation based on the e facts, was predictions have been absolutely cor- able to point out the s ot in outer rect. That is a high average of cor- space where the new a: d unknown in Washington investigating the wea-system, and it proves conclusively "Jupiter, Saturn, Mar Venus and ther bureau reports to perfect his sys- that I have a system that is based on Mercury are very man times less tem of foretelling the weather by the scientific principles. It will only distant from the earth t an Neptune require the complete development is from Uranus, and w y not they The Weather Bureau has competi- of this system to demonstrate that it affect the earth as Neptune does Uration in forecasting the weather. Its is the only method by which the nus? When the earth approaches competitor uses an entirely different weather can be forecast with certain- Jupiter, Saturn, etc., t is pulled

to atmospheric conditions, and can "The farmer has little interest in a Can you conceive how this would ocpredict for indefinite periods in the forecast of but a few days in advance, cur without affecting the earth's ateven if it shows a large percentage of mosphere, and therefore the weath-The weather prophet is Mr. W. T. correctness. He wants to know er? Our moon is very unsteady in Fester, of St. Joseph, Mo., who has what the weather will be during a its orbit, varying in or or tevery time been in this city, says the Washing- season, and if that information can a planet approaches ou earth, and ton Star, since March last making a be given him correctly it would be of from planetary causes it orbit is constudy of some of the weather records the greatest advantage to him in the stantly changing. Mercury is pulled

ther perfect his system. He predicts Mr. Poster was asked to explain in whenever it nears the arth or any the weather from the relative posi- some detail the method by which he of the other planets. Herein are the tions of the planets, having been en- makes the predictions in relation to indisputable evidences of planetary gaged for 27 years in developing his the weather. Entering into detail effects on the earth and creach other. theory that the atmospheric condi- he explained the nature of the system : "Why is it that scie tists do not tions on earth are entirely controlled by which he works out his weather see that such effects must necessarily

SYSTEM OF HIS WORK.

"The position of the moon and doubt this proposition with all this earth, relative to the sun, Saturn, undisputed evidence be ore them? Mr. Foster has made a prediction, Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Mercury, which is published in the Star for the will cause storms," he said. "The "The president of the University first time, of dangerous storms in planets are great magnets, and affect; of New South Wales h s long held } nearly all parts of the world during each other through the magnetic that the great drouth ears in var-August, September and October of system of each. It is a well-known four countries are caused by the this year. These storms, he declares, fact that magnets affect each other moon's positions, which ecur, accord will be very severe on the Atlantic by varying their distances; this is ing to his statement, at intervals of Cast. In this prediction he does the principle of the electric-dynamo, ninteen years, and all the leading scinot intend to convey the idea that by which electric currents are gener-entists of Australia endo se that theostorms will be experienced of a kind ated. The magnetic effects do not gy. Prof. Hazen, late of the U.S. never known before, but that they occur at all places on the neighbor-Weather Bureau, four I that the will be of a very unusual severity and ing magnet, but at particular places moon affects rainfall, an I Prof. Clayquite destructive. This prediction and the effects of sun, moon and ton of Blue Hill Observatory, atplanets on our earth reach the earth tached to Harvard College, found "Dangerous storms may be exper- and through its magnetic poles, mag- that the moon affects emperature. pected in nearly all parts of the netic equator and permanent high Prof. Tice, superintendent of the St.

movements of Jupiter, Sattorn and was a engaged in newspaper.

Mercury.

come to our notice in a preliminary "Dr. Gates, of this city has shown on astronomy, magnetis a and meterwill reach the apex of their energy ment has been repeatedly witnessed casts and the development of his August 26. September 23 and 28, they do not affect each other, may for this section of the c untry, as he introducing a third at the proper of the weather records r lating to the angles from the first two.

"I have found that such relative Stor. positions of the planets affect the The story of Mr. Foster's struggle magnetic system and atmospheric for recognition of his system of mak- conditions of our earth. Astronoing weather forecasts sounds very mers all admit that at the time of our much like the stories of all inventors greatest electrical earth storms un. As the moon came out one night, and men with original ideas that re- usual disturbance occurs about eight He beheld a wondrous sight; ceive but a cool reception when they minutes after the disturbance is seen: \*Twas in the month of June, are first introduced into highly on the sun, agreeing with the velocity. In the month that rose bloom, scientific circles. It cannot be said of electricity and light. Excepting, And all happy lovers ow to never that Mr. Foster has been received my own efforts, all meteorologists are into scientific society. His claims looking to the sun as the original have not yet been demonstrated to cause of these electric, magnetic and It was in a garden fair, the full satisfaction of the scientists, atmospheric agitations. But why In an old, old rustic cha:, but he believes that within the near should the sun, king of the solar sys- There sat a lovely mai en, future his system will be accepted by tem, keep up a continuous disture With sunny floating heir. everyone as the only sure method of bance in his family by discharging And in her snow-whit hands, making weather predictions far en- electric blasts at them? Is it not She held a note from for sign lands. ough ahead to be of real benefit to the more reasonable that the eight greater planets, by changing their dis. As she glanced the pages through, While Mr. Foster has for 27 years tances from the sun millions of miles, Tears came in her eyes of blue,

EFFECTS OF THE PLANETS.

"Our most prominent magnetice

the effects it had on Uranus. The "It has been said that a man can latter is so far from the sun that it is fect, but I do maintain that from young Levenier, by a mathematical

thousands of miles out of its orbit. thousands of miles out of its orbit

saffect our atmosphere and weather? . Is it not strange that anyone can

THE DROUTH \ BARS. equinoxes of those pl nets. Prof.

District of Columbia.- Washington

THE FULL MOON.

gone; And he was to go and §

its splendor dawn.

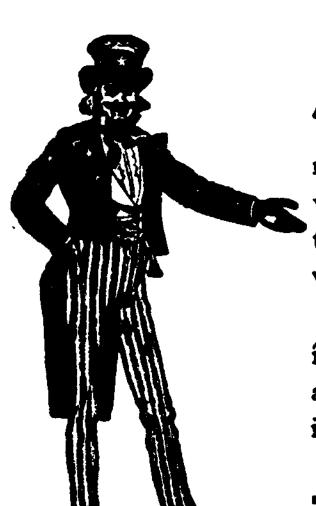
And with tear drops in 1 seye, Did his lips with sorro eurl, And he called some ur seen fairy to take away her gi ef.

ALAMONTAI A.



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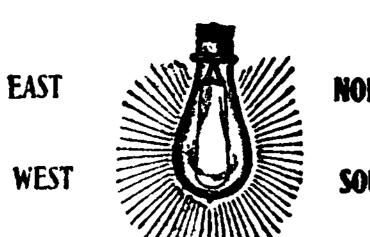
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the State Association. held the undivided attention audience at all times. His messages with full descripstes, gave entire satisfaction. For the young in their thoughts run lelighted his audiences with . Can., gave unbounded sat- remarkable demonstrations tressed the audience at one He held his hearers in Lest our hopes be wrecked in the tention as he told in a most inof this mighty movement orge's inimitable mimicry, his mul breadth of experience, and We struggle on through the surging at hearted earnestness made we Republic, which they acceptdirected the musical program, es assisted by his son. Daniel. To, with Mrs. Louise E. Zimann of Elmira as pianist. The They were caught in the rapids and presided. The concerts were The citizens of the Reby "Daddy" George. A al by Mrs. Reynolds' Indian at his thorse sheds."

Mess E. R. Fielding writes from So much is beautiful, lasting and ngton. D. C.: "It would be visit is at Lily Dale an invitation to the Autional Spiritualist Convention For we know we shall meet at the note held here the last of October. lates and arrangements see the Where life and its pleasures eternal incements for same. Mrs. Edson and Homer Altemus ity and are holding regular normals. Mrs. M. A. Keeler will Our brows are stamped with the full sufficient confidence in the jud ment. remembers as her meetings Sunday or I Thursday require her attention. We still look forward to by and by, These are her evenings for material. The years are flying and port is night;

Collingwood, is ever ready to answer questions and to help to enlighten We wished to be prosperous we ten the people who come to her for the truth. She is well known at Lily Dale. Mrs. Julia Waneke holds meetings here. In fact, we need not go away from home for the phenomena or philosophy, for Washington seems the center of occult power."

J. J. Morse, who has been filling engagements in Australia and is returning to England via America, has been engaged by the First Society of Washington, D. C. for October.

Mrs. Amanda Coffman is now resting after completing her camp engagements. She has attended five camps. Her address is Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lyman C. Howe is now at his home at Fredonia, N. Y. His eyesight has so fully been restored that he is now able to attend to his correspondence and all of his other duties. Societies desiring his services for the coming season address him at 170 Liberty street, Fredonia, N. Y. Don't fail to remember him in making up your winter schedules.

We are in receipt of a new exchange, a Spiritualist paper, The Message of Life, published at Levin, Manawatu, New Zealand. We welcome our new contemporary from The last time that I saw her the antipodes, and hope it will meet with the success it deserves.

The Philosophical Journal contains a report of a reception tendered to J. J. Morse, wife, and daughter, Miss Florence Morse, at Odd Fellows' Building, San Francisco, Friday evening August 7th. It was a time long to be remembered from the report. Among those who took part were Anna L. Gillespie. Madame Montague, and Mrs. E. L. Watson. D. N. Place presided. Mr. Morse and Miss Florence responded in a pleasing

### DRIFTING WITH THE TIDE.

JENNIE O. PAYNE.

an account of other labors we. How swift we go o'er the silvery tide, rivileged to have him with us With the years that traverse life's Would be nothing to my mether, ocean wide.

I Troy, N. Y., is a woman of Let us backward glance through The sting of death is vanish d, years gone by,

hearts beat high,

W. Richardson, Mrs. Reynolds took Life's sky was veiled in softest blue:

laid plan, plication to become chartered under When I'm a woman and I'm a man. Each looked forward to see it grow, 1. Frank Baxter of Chelsea, But from childhood to manhood the vears moved slow.

il. logical lectures, his concise, Youth came apace—our childhood fevents, personalities, names, Scarcely a backward glance we cast;

wild and high. Rev. Victor Wyldes of With rearing huge castles for by and

n in his scholarly addresses Manhood and womanhood comes at

hological power. Mr. W. R. We are out in mid-ocean, sailing fast; of the George Junior Repub- Now comes the burden of worry and

waves of despair. manner of the origin and To the splashing oars our energies

bend is the betterment of humanity. We girls are women—we boys are

ture a rare treat for his listen- Sires and matrons, side by side.

He extended an invitation to And though the waves rise wild and Mr Willis D. Crittenden of We are looking with hope to the by

and by.

and Miss Mabel Stone of Some who were with us have gone before—

dropped the oar trended and enthusiastically On, on, we glide through the ocean of

were present in a body, accom- And the sunlight of hope bejewels our dormant while they wait for a possi-

umanitarian project is one or- We are warp and woof in some infi- relieve them of this responsibility was nite plan.

Winona—a fund for the erec- Are checked in its meshes—unravel who can.?

extend to the campers and We would not unravel the web if we ly, as at present, but will welcon e and could:

shining goal,

t mediums, have returned to The foam, with its silver, has touched by the the administration often. our hair.

rows of care.

izing and her cabinet control, Clara Let us nevermore sigh for the happy

days, when and men.

### MY ANGEL MOTHER.

When I was just a baby, And longed to have a nap, I laid my head weary In a loving mother's lap. She patted and she kissed me And she wiped my sweaty bow; love to feel that gentle hand In angel touches now.

There is no other love

With a mother's can compar Her loving thoughts do follow, She is with me everywhere. Her kiss is like sweet nectar, It refreshed like the dew;

You may forget your mother, But she always clings to you.

She speaks with sweetest acces to She's a real angel now, I saw her just a while ago,

There's no wrinkles on her t ow. She caught me in those gentle hads, The robes she wears are write, She's by me when I'm sleepii ;, For the angels watch at nig t.

She kissed me twice and fle i; But then she comes so quici y-She's an angel now—I said.

If I have the least bit worry, Or the slightest danger's near She's by my side that mome it And she tells me not to fear

wonder why all people Are not pleased to learn it ); That our loved ones can come ack

By the same road that they : >?

All nature is so beautiful, E'en each raindrop that c mes down,

Is that very one caught up before. In a sunbeam carried round

The sweetest choir of angels. And the brightest golden s reet, Could we not each other greet

Heaven's door is opened w le, And my mother by my side.

WM. STRO .G.

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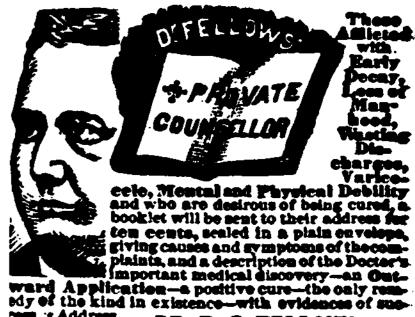
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