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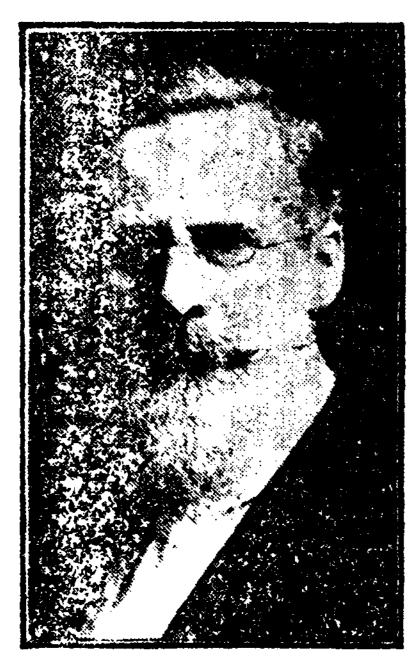
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# SIR WILLIAM CROOKES, F. R. S.

## The Great Spiritualist, and What He Has Done For Science.

So notice men are like very pay-turning back. "To stop short in any

Sir William Crookes can mount work. any such experiences. When Prof. Crookes' discovery of that-



RIR WILLIAM CROOKES.

weårs of patient labor.

tels suffered from the effects of his heat, but which was subsequently experiments-and has developed it perceived to be dependent upon therever since. He is now in his seventy- mal action. thrs: year, having been born in 1832. At sixteen years of age he entered the the discharges of electricity through Royal College of Chemistry as a papil highly rarefied gases, and to the deof the famous Dr. Hoffman, and ac-velopment of the theory he had formquitted himself with such distinction ed in the course of his previous exthat two years later he was appointed periments with thallium, of the ex-Hotiman's assistant. In 1854 he ob- istence or a "fourth state of matter." tained the much-coveted post of The name of Crookes will be forever Superintendent of the Royal Metero- associated with his remarkable disological Department of the Radcliffe coveries in connection with radiant College of Oxford, which post he sub- matter and his evolution of the Genesequently relinquished in order to de- sis of elements. The results of his vote his entire energies to the pursuit researches in highly rarefied tubes of chemistry.

ousiv scientific. Sir William Crookes which he applied the term of radiant is gifted with a poetic imagination matter. He explained the novel that has often enabled him to set phenomena of phosphorescence, trajforth tellingly in his papers the results ectory shadows, mechanical action, he has attained. Once he has em- magnetization, and intense heat, posbarked upon a project, he knows no sessed by matter in ultra-gaseous

ers they ay down stones for future research that bids fair to widen the generations to walk over, and wear gates of knowledge, to recoil from fear of difficulty or adverse criticism Sallies the prescient explanation of is," he considers, "to bring reproach sand e research and pursuit of upon science." He goes straight on a raw discovery, expressed by Prof. feeling his way with the utmost cau-Then Crookes, F. R. S., the tion, exploring up and down, right en man British Chemist. Science, and left, inch by inch, following his at possesses a bewitching reason whersoever it may lead him, ensits disciples, is yet a lonely even though it may occasionally Great ideas and possi- prove a veritable will-o-the-wisp. the hitherto unknown. It was this logged determination and or on the mind of the chemist, perseverance which resulted in his - followed by years of pa- discovery of thallium and its remark-- igation, ceaseless experi- able properties. The experiments - I repeated failures. When with this new element were continued asmaking discovery bursts for a period of about cleven years, world, not an evanescent from 1862 to 1873, and throughout a bestowed upon the years, the whole time of this the study of and labor and intricate cal- the occurrence, distribution and reacthat such a discovery has tion of this substance was his para-

acted the new element, thal- lium like Dr. Ræntgen's discovery of disc comptly set to work among the X-rays, was to a very great extent the result of an accident. He was engaged in the examination, by the spectroscope, of the residue which results from the manufacture of sulphuric acid, when his attention was attracted by a bright emeraldgreen line which asserted itself. This line had never been noticed before, and he consequently followed up its appearance, with the result that he succeeded in isolating a new metal which he called hallium. The first piece of this new element was placed on view at the Great Exhibition in London of 1861, and commanded universal attention. During the next eight years he carried out minure investigations of the various properties of this substance. It was in the course of his experiments to discover its atomic weight, during which, in order to obtain accuracy, he weighed it in a vacuum, that he discovered that even under these conditions the balance behaved in a most irregular manner. The metal appeared to be heavier when cold than when in a heated condition, and surrous experiments to as- this phenomena he explained as an its atomic weight-203.642. "expuision from radiumation." He res were worked out as far as she wed that in a vessel from which decimal point with compara- the air has been extracted, a body but to determine the sec- has a tendency to repel itself from smal figure involved no less another body which has a greater heat than itself. It was this obser-Tram Crookes is a born sci-vation of the anomalous behavior of He played with chemistry thallium that led to his invention of infancy, practised it during his the radiometer, which, by the way, much to the discomfiture of he regarded as an apparatus for the arents, whose goods and chat-direct transformation of light into

He next devoted his attention to

caused him to assume the existence Asthough his work has been rigor- of matter in ultra-gaseous form, to

state. It was a remarkable dis ov- RELIGION OF ery that stormed the scientific vorld for it was of enormous range, a the discoverer conclusively proved by demonstrating that while some radiant matter was as stable as a c air, radiant energy. It was the finge where matter and force appeared to merge into each other.

At first Prof. Crookes' thesis was regarded with skepticism by the scientific world, until the elaborate and numerous experiments of the di coverer unassailably convincing in the natural progress of events. Bu the times have changed with them ince Crookes' discovery was first annunced. What he originally terme radiant matter has developed into lectrons-the separate units of ele tricity, which is as atomic as motter. Dr. Johnstone Stoney by his di covery of electrons not only established Prof. Crookes' earlier discovery but successfully elucidated many roblems which had previously defic I solution, for a chemical ion consist of a material nucleus or atom of metter, which constitutes the greater part of the mass, and a few electrons or atoms of electricity. He demonst ated that all liberated electrons de pass off in the form of gas, by act more in the form of a mist, ar mobile, and are carried to and on in currents of air, finally settling on the walls of the settling vessel if le

The mass of an electron, a cording to J. J. Thomson, is lated at 1-700 part of a hyc ogen atom, and as these masses star from the negative pole in a vacuum tube with a velocity of about or -half that of light, naturally their he ting, phosphorescent, and mechanica power is t**re**mendous.

The course of time has prove that Prof. Crookes' thesis of 1879 vas no wild chimera of the laborator, but an indisputable fact which coened up a fresh untrodden field in scientific investigation. The existence of matter in an ultra gaseous stan, the existence of material particles smaller than atoms, the existence ( electrons, the emanations from uranium. and the disassociation of the elements have now all been proven to 'e one homogeneous theory, by the re narkable discovery of radium and the experiments with this new elem at by M. and Mme. Curie, so that what was twenty-five years ago regareed as Prof. Crookes' dream, has at labeen realiz**e**d.

With regard to Prof. Crool s' researches concerning the Gen sis of Elements, it is difficult to estimate adequately the value of his inv stigations in this direction to scien 3. It was in 1883 that he commended operations in his work which vas attended with such momentous s ccess. It was a laborious task, this i quiry of the nature and construction of the rarer earths, but by dint of releated chemical fractionations he suc eeded in dividing yttrium into distin t portions, which yielded differen spectra when exposed in a high vicuum to the spark of an inductic : coil. At first these phenomena w re regarded as due to the removal of impurities in the metal, but Prof. Crookes conclusively establis ed his claim that they were the resul of the actual splitting up of the me ecules of yttrium into its fundament d constituents, and he provisional y concluded that the so-called sim; e bodies are in reality compound mo ecules. This discovery led him to a lvance are derived by a process of evolution from the primordal matter o "protyle" as he called it.

In his presidential address to the British Association in 1898 he announced the discovery of yet nother member of the rarer earths-- nonium

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# ANCIENT GREECE.

other forms were of the charact r of Leading Ideas of Great World Faiths.

J. P. COOKE.

We have already enjoyed glances at some of the greater religions of the Asiatics, and the Africans. From the religions of the East, at times so oppressive, mystical and vague, I have to invite you to enter with me upon a bird's eye view of a totally different scene. From some faiths and civilizations, the beginnings of which are lost in impenetrable obscurity, we now turn to a country of ideal beauty, to a people of life, energy and movement which have marked them to exercise an exalted influence upon the highest races of mankind. We ascend from darkness to light. From aspects of mental stag nation to those of freedom. Intellectual inquiry, science, philosophy, and progress. The literature and the art things are yours." of this people have supplied the finest models for the historians, the artists, and poets of all after times. Their poetical spirit has nourished our own imperishable love of liberty. Their worship of beauty has led us on to apprehend the true divinity of beau- have listened to or interpreted a comty. Their love of philosophy was the entering wedge for the intellectual strides which the world is making

The Grecian spirit has given us the 'Iliad," the Parthenon, the Apollo Belvidere, the ideal of physical womanhood in the Venus de Milo. It has blessed us with Plato, Socrates, that "cross-examining God" and great teacher, Sophocles, and a host of worthies too numerous to mention in this brief sketch.

That land of beauty.

'Where burning Sapphy loved and Where grew the arts of war and peace,

Where Delos rose and Phoebus it was sprung.

Eternal summer gilds them yet." The greatest architects, no less than painters and sculptors, kneel to the ideals of Greece.

It is not easy to speak intelligently of the religion of Greece in two or three columns. It is an embarrassment of riches. For the student is so enamored of the Greek poetry, art and philosophy that he can scarcely dissect the religion which so permeated the life in all departments.

We are under obligations in every direction. The land was small, equal to about one-third of England and Wales. Its free population in Athens, its center, was about 21,000 citizens over 20 years old. What a land and what a city to have effected what they did!

In the most refined and spiritual elements of life and thought which classical antiquity has sent down to modern times, we are the grateful heirs of Greek—not Roman thought. The literature, the art, the rhetoric, the philosophy, and the politics, which we cultivated and love for their nobility, their innate truth and beauty, are Greek in their origin; and if, as some fear, any paganism is ever to regain a footing on this land, it is most likely to be that of Greece.

"Mommsen," the great modern historian of the Latin people, has the supposition that all the ements given it as his opinion that no nation on earth was great enough to, alone, create the marvel of Hellenic culture

Only where the ideas of Aramaic religion have sunk deep into the Indo-Germanic soil has history produced such wondrous results through us that in the midst of the circumstances by which they were surrounded and under native impulses, the

Greeks unfolded their religious and spiritual views. We need not ask how much of these was originally due to Egypt, or the East, or to Phœnecia, or to the sons of the Hellenic

In that beautiful land nature presents herself to man upon a small scale, perhaps; but it is greatly diversified and infinitely attractive. The beautiful hills and valleys, woods and grottos, streams and fountains. The sea with its joyous waves flowing into innumerable creeks and bays, while it washes as it flows on the shores of islands, more beautiful than "hundred harbored Maine." Clouds temper the glowing sunlight, which is felt not so much in its scorching power as in its glorious brightness. The velvet grass is jeweled with a profusion of flowers, the song of birds fills the air. Here we see man, able, for a time, to preserve his manhood's individuality and unfold his own nature and to find in nature about him a response to the stirrings of his own heart and to glory in the spirit by which all is animated.

There the very spirit of joy and bounty seems to say to man, 'All He moved amidst the "general joy and minstrelsy," like a child or a young animal to which everything with which it comes in contact is as full of life as itself. He listens and endeavors to interpret her meaning as he would panion at play. If there was a rippling sound in the stream, it did not come from the water alone, but from a living spirit of the stream—a water elf or fairy. A niad, singing with the waters as they tripped along. Was there a hollow sound or rustling in the woods? It was not produced simply by the movement of the leaves or the branches, it came from some wood nymph or dryad who one moment played in the breeze and the next sighed as the breeze freshened or groaned as it deepened into a gale. Did a rainbow glisten in the sky after a shower? it was not there by chance or inexorable law, and only palpable to an eye of some spirit, but

> "A midway station given For happy spirits to alight

'Twixt the earth and heaven." Nay, it was in itself the blessed bearer of a message of hope from brighter regions where there were no more storms. A classic "summerland."

The sea kissed the rocky shores and the wavelets chased each other in the laughing sunshine, it was because they had life in them that they thus leaped and played. So with everything else that the Greek beheld. His peculiar gift was to translate the natural into the spiritual. Richly endowed with fancy and poetic imagination, and responsive to every impression on the senses, he could not rest in the cold realities of material things as they appeal to the scientific eye. He penetrated to the inner life, to a something which he believed to be beneath or behind them. He imagined that they lived as he lived. Nor was there any fear of nature. The Greek was not oppressed by the fulness of life that blessed the land, the sea, the hills, the groves and the fountains, He moved freely and joyously in the midst of "the general joy of the whole table, "so bountifully prepared by the great giver of every blessing. At the very thought of such reason-

able joy our hearts bubble over. They who desire a better physical or social state will find the powers and materials for that "grand transformation" in the inner life of the organized universe itself, and in their own inner or spiritual life as the

crowning feature of it. But is it urged that this chills feel-

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Among the deeply scientific men the interested in Spiritualism, no is made the extended research-I't deen the deep interest in it thas So much so has this r the case that it has become one ik lies of the opponents of laben that be has recanted, or und that the position is unof the A recent statement of in it was depied and the denial a van by a persimal letter from dellam, in an article published . ly by Hudson Tuttle.

Te Spiritualists have been freto parties of Prof. Crookes, few withe extent to which he has been science and it is for this reaat we have published the artiwhich appears on the first page it ling his work.

t will be seen from this how imare his discoveries, and also --ssential his work has been while the discovery of other lines a scientific and mechanical work. Thile he did not discover, the Xr is we have heard some people im, he did invent the "Crookes Tibe" without which the X-ray . I not have been possible. His - ution of the "radiometer" demcrated a principle that has been arrived and that will become more more valuable as time passes and and compelled to depend more upthe heat of the sun for our light,

Flow people think of the great prininvolved as they pass along the strandard lanking into the window of which store see a little globe with s the supporting four fans, or ministraj el arms, one side being light. ther black. Yet that little imsome has demonstrated that light sisses a power that we never and lof and that will not be put or n until it has been of advantage the world. The idea is that dark s rbs and light reflects, and the the rays of light are absorbed by the black color while they are reflected by the white, thus making a resistand sufficient to cause the arms to revolve. This in itself is merely a was thing, but in it lie untold possi-It ities when the principle is utilized

in the luture. en atest weight imaginable.

S. irmualists known.

MADE BETTER! on District of 2

There is a continual cry of making breath of iresh air or a full stomach to the listeputable.

shearing the hog.

and most essential thing to do is to garb? When the day omes when home missionary work? a wiser state in every way. As a weeping and wailing and mashing of matter of fact, the majority of would- teeth"? be "world's reformers" are of the im- . The world could be nade better, practical sort who ride hobbies in- but it must be done on a practical stead of actually getting down to re- basis. The reformers m st be pracforms that will reform and make the tical men and women. They must world better. They ride a hobby and eschew fads and theoret al phantathus they lose sight of the real thing. sies. They must come own out of

A marked illustration of this was the clouds of heaven at I walk the presented to the writer in his boy- earth like ordinary mo: als. They hood days. A very noted temper- must leave metaphysic and deal ance worker lived in the same town. with physics. She was a very fine lady, she had a You cannot be happy: id contentbig name all over the world as a great ed if you have an emp y stomach. temperance reformer, but instead of You cannot be well if you lo not have making her reform ideas work at sufficient and the pro- x kind-of home, she traveled around the coun- mourishment. You can ot be a true try with them and let her own brother estizen unless you have he real nelive without a home at the age when cossities of life. he was making the character he was? We cannot look for a etter world to build for the future and which was until we make it. We can not make to cast an impress on all those with it until we are practical. The remewhom he came in contact. But dy is in inducing the be ter element this boy grew up without that influ- to go forward in a proctical way. ence, he early took to "bumming" Practical because it is rorked on a with its consequent use of tobacco basis of equity and that ill never be and liquor and became a drunken done by the average so-c led reform-

As the person is dead, it will not be. lives are concerned. T ey can not Now just think how much better it from their own affairs uccessfully, would have been had the influence of fyet they assume to concact the affthis woman at home been used to pre- airs of the world. They an see how vent that brother from going to the every financier of the nation has bad. How much better it would been in error, and they could conduct have been had she made a home for the business of the wor i-in their him as a boy than it was to allow him own minds,—vet they could not to grow up in any kind of a manner conduct their own busines in a manhe chose, and without anything to ner that permitted then to do more hold him back-for she was the head than to maintain a cor mon liveliof the household.

The work was a complete failure as : The true reformer mu : be a sucthere is as much liquor drank today cess in his own life befor he can exas ever, and she might have saved nect the other people to have confiher brother from tilling a drunkard's dence in his reform so me. . The

religion. Instead of trying to reform weight that a much poor rone would the heathen at home, we are sending presented by a success il person. millions of money to reform the "hear Now why does not the world grow then" abroad, and it is well known to the Polecause the prople who are that the heathen abroad are not in the least to do that proved by our missionary work when the no time to lok up the it is looked at in a strictly religious things that affect others and because sense. It is well known that with the majority of people we have time our missionances we have always in- not have the standing to make cluded run and Bibles-the two have their ideas of any specia moment to gone hand in hand. We have also the world at large. introduced Occidental vices that have never been known among them until first idea presented. W must go to our advent, so it can not be said to have made the Oriental nations any better. Virchand R. Gandhi informed us that stealing was practically unknown during the days preced- Then after having look 1 it up, see ing the Christianizing of a portion of the nations, while the report of the Vicerov of India, shows that the Europeans constitute the larger proportion of the criminals of that country. and that as they get farther removed. from the Europeans and European ideas the percentage of criminals is continually smaller, getting down to the minimum in the case of native Hindoos who practice their own religion. Europeans, rank highest in crime, Euro-Asiatics, (the children of in theory. We must p t virtue ab-European fathers and Asiatic mothers) next, then to the pure natives.

This is a sad commentary on our : To do this we must me te hard punefforts to reform the world on a re- ishments in the first pi ce. People ligious basis by missionary work. never grow only throu h suffering.

Think what a brain it is that will . If we want to do any practical mis- We must make the way of the transthe marvels that are sionary work, why not spend these gressor so hard that he vill not desire described in the short article publish millions of dollars at home instead of to incur the penalty. I sen with the with this paper, and then ask your-sending they to India and other for-rising generation we car begin a syswives candidly. "Is the brain that is eign countries? Look at our slum tematic education that vill make him the of such conquests likely to be districts in every city! They are a reach a higher line of as ration along : . ! by a comparatively insignifi- disgrace to the name of humanity, practical things. There is no use Spiritualist medium?" We too yet the millions are not spent in an preaching honesty to yo r boys when and ake the statements of someone attempt to improve their condition they know that banke Skinflint is where not capable of judging, but do Trinity Church corporation in New playing all sorts of dis onest tricks we think for a minute that a brain York City is said to be the owner of and still continues to be president of able of conceiving and carrying to some of the most miserable tenement the bank and is sent o Congress. a successful culmination these dis- houses in the city, and to be one of There is no use telling your girls to be e veries is not worthy of credence? the hardest landlords. Do we real virtuous while they see t e mistresses it is the practiced brain, the train- ize what that means? It means that of wealth with silks, sat as and furs, it mind the intelligent application they are among the hardest of a hard- while they dress in the coarsest of rincii les that tells and when such ened lot of money-grasping shylocks fabries. When these gil ed mistressan announces to the work that he who demand their "pound of flesh" es have dollars and the are feasted worts the principles, it carries the regardless of the blood that flows with and honored, while they look on and it. It matters little whether they wish they might also he a seat at That applies to Proi. Crookes, the take the blood or not. They get the the barrouet table. I me are no and scientist and one of the greatest desh-or they turn the individual out theories they are plan, stubborn into the streets to starve or freeze. facts and the great Trinity Church is said One of the Minnea dis, Minn., to be supported, and princely salar configuration one occasion told of a little ries paid to its ministers, by the heart moves and who used to. Il flowers in the blood of these miserable treatures the shant and extraors their meals and the property of the sensation of the wagon; stark ag near one; 20.5

the world better, but so far as any Is it any wonder that the world in house where she saw he immates practical effects are concerned at does not made better even after the centre of their fac clothes, ser ng that she int amount to much more than the ries of "civilization" when such it would be them and the at her own It is the "great cry and little thing can be done in the name of re- state and ragged garn ats and ad-

sot before he was much more than ... They are too imprecical as a out of his teens—but you would be sale. Most of them are and always surprised if the name was mentioned. have been failures so far s their own bood.

idea that he propogate may be a It is the same way in the realm of good one, but it does n t carry the

It thus simmers itself lown to the work on the intensely 1 actical and thus enable us to appea directly to how it may be handled : as to overcome it. In that appea to the practical. Don't try to lift ourself over the fence with your boc straps, but climb it. Don't say we ought to be good and spiritual—we are not and we have been saying it: r years and years without getting any nearer. We must present honor and integrity in a manner that will rake it more inviting than vice. We must make honesty the best policy: fact as it is ove vice and honesty mu t pay better than rascality.

wood as the man said when he was ligion? Would their I ssiah, He ded, "What thoughts naturally en- Let up stiffe all that tends to degradawho came to save hun mity from tered her mind at the spectacle?" tion and elevate all that tends to ex To make the world better the first their sins, recognize then in that Was there not a chance for some all humanity, educate the people in plain everyday common sense, and go to work in a plain, practical, mat the quick and the de I shall be Let us take the practical view of all we will not have to complain why the ter of fact manner. That is a plan judged" will-He recogn e them as things and put crime and vice, no the world is not getting better. It that has never been attempted, only "the faithful" and we come them matter what the station of the indi- will get better under those conditions. as the nation has made the compulso- "as lambs to the fold"? Will it not vidual who is concerned, into its true It is the impractical teachings of a ry education law and attempted to rather be the command to 'depart ye position; then let us raise the stand- welf-styled, but ignorant leadership lead people out of ignorance and into unto outer darkness where is and of true living to where it belongs, that holds it in its present condition.

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hear, From old and young in our hearts to appear.

On our rostrum in singing fones doth

compete, Freedom of thought, all classes to

meet: No philosophy too dense or broad to rouse,

Our ire or envy but makes us pause

To think along those lines a spell And search their depths our thought to impel;

To find a gleam of sunshine rare, Better than Spiritualism our hearts to bare.

When all is settled in our mind,

We turn back once more to our kind; And view with rapture our beautiful truth.

That gives us happiness and love forsooth.

Gone are many from this fair spot, Naught but their memory's crowned our lot:

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placed.

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visitors for the entire season—those bread to a bed quilt, to be sold on name of Mrs. Ostrander 14-year Price, 10 cents. who come early and stay late—and commission. the residents. There is some talk of Our organization being auxiliary neighbor's. the transfer of three cottages, but so to the Assembly, we have placed in Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings vere badly far the deals are not settled. There their treasury \$275 to be used for re- frightened and fled in t eir night has been a very good demand for cot- pairing the boiler of the electric light clothes to the home of J seph Mctages this season and more property plant, thereby showing our willing- Neill, another neighbor, where they changed hands than for several sea- ness to aid in the material light of the remained the rest of the night.

gone to Arcade, N. Y. to visit his rela- \$50 given by our much loved presi- front porch and heard it cal "Allie," tives and when they return they and dent, Mrs. G. L. Humphrey, was "Allie." Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turner, will move placed in our building fund, and we Saturday night the figure was seen to the Turner farm about two miles here give out to the Spiritualists at in front of Charles Tinker's home in from the grounds for the winter.

Pettibone is spending a few days in report to make in this direction and deserved persons have volunteered to Buttalo and expects to go to Califor- any wishing to comply with this may go to the house and tackle the appa-. A collection of Mrs. Hull's latest and best poems, neatly printed and bound in develod board. Especinia where he hopes to improve his send any amount to Mrs. Eliza Page, siden and see what it is, lthough it ally fine to read from in opening meetings and on function which has not been very good at Lily Dale, N. Y. and their mames is said to sessemble Mrs. O trander in Price, 75 cents. for several seasons. Mrs. E. R. will be placed in the corner stone face and form: Williams and daughters have return- when laid.

and daughter, have gone to James- have been appreciated. accommodate comfortably. In fact, the Southern heat can be so c related pleased to know of it. Ed. we do not know of a year when there to the sturdy cold North as >> bring has been so little complaint from the about the cooperation of ature's visitors concerning the hotel and res- forces—a combination that shall entaurant accommodations. It is well sure the success of the Willin, Workdeal of their stomachs and good eat- Lily Dale. ing is a big item. The Jackson Cottage was full the entire season. The Moore Cottage did not get completed until the camp was nearly over, but had a fair patronage. The Iroquois report a larger business than they ev-

er had before, and so it goes with all Prof. Lockwood has gone to Buffalo; Mrs. Waterhouse has returned to her homb-in Fredonia; Mrs. Zoller-Lees has returned to her home in

Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ross were surprised by a short visit from their son, W. F. Ross, and wife, of New York

Mrs. J. A. Duff, who has been quite sick, is so far improved that they will arrange to take her to her home in Baltimore within a few days.

Mrs. Baillet has gone to Friendship, N. Y.

MARRIED. Mrs. Isabel Pettengill Bates and Henry Archibald Clark were married in New York City, Monday, September 7. They will be at home at Fredonia, N. Y. after November 15th. 63 Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bach and Mr. and Mrs. Binney took a trip to Buffalo last Tuesday. They went to Dunkirk on bicycles, then took the boat, City of Grand Rapids, the property of D. F. Toomey, publisher of the Dine kirk Herald and the Advertiser and Union, for Buffalo, arriving there at 12.30 after a fine water trip. After attending to some business matters in Buffalo the return trip was begun at 6 p. m. getting in to Dun-Brothers and sisters are all human- kirk at 9.45. The boat is a very fine one and visitors to Lily Dale should not fail to take advantage of the opportunity offered to take such an enjo ble trip. It permits of six hours in

At Buffalo we went at once to Manger's restaurant, 13 W. Eagle street where we found ample refreshment for the inner man and the best of attendance. It was a trip that anyone could enjoy as the boat is so steady that few would be seasick.

A LETTER FROM THE WILLING

ber and with it the work of the Wil- occupied by Mrs. Ostrand r at the Talmagean Inanities, Incongruities, Things have been remarkably quiet ling Workers, after a season of most time she was shot and kille i by Mrs. since the close of the session. There successful returns for their labors. James Schmool, three year ago, retaining the session of the session. There successful returns for their labors. James Schmool, three year ago, retaining the session of the session. There successful returns for their labors. James Schmool, three year ago, retaining the session of the session. There successful returns for their labors. James Schmool, three year ago, retaining the session of the session. There successful returns for their labors. James Schmool, three year ago, retaining the session of the session. There successful returns for their labors. James Schmool, three year ago, retaining the session of the session. There successful returns for their labors. James Schmool, three year ago, retaining the session of the session of the session. There successful returns for their labors. James Schmool, three year ago, retaining the session of the se

them it was a nasty day and had it \$100 of which is to be the beginning years old. For some time the boy The Spiritual Birth; or, Death and its not been for the auditorium and Li- of a building fund for a Woman's has complained that Mrs. )strander brary Hall they would have been Building, in which a Woman's Ex- sat on his bed at night, but his father hard pressed to have had much of a change will be started that will take and mother paid no attent on to the time. As it was they enjoyed them- the place of the bazaars usually held, story. selves immensely from all appearan- where articles donated to the Willing. Saturday morning at all out 2 o'-Workers will be on sale daily, also clock noises were heard in t e kitchen Nearly all of the people have gone give the opportunity to women to and upon investigation, omething from the grounds except the regular place with us any of their work from was seen calling "Alice," which is the

ness to aid in the material light of the remained the rest of the ni; ht.

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The First Spiritual Church Society opened in the Temple, corner Jersey and Prospect avenues for th ir regular services September 6t. Rev. B. F. Austin of Toronto, Ca. serves the society as speaker for Se tember. A most excellent report was iven by several who attended the neetings September 6, regarding his ectures. A good audience was in att ndance.

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avenue, has been spendir; a few days in New York City an . will return home about the 12th ( - 14th of September ready to take up her regular medial work. She is | ept very busy in giving spiritual and business

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C.; Mrs. Zeblev and son have gone Dr. Eddy, Mr. Slater, Mr. Mx, Mr. by one of our patrons in that vicinity. FORTY YEARS INTERCOURSE to her mother's home and will then Ransom, Mrs. Humphrey, M s. Mc- It is strange that people living in the WITH THE DENIZENS OF THE go to Washington, D. C. after a few Kinley, and any other dear 'riends neighborhood of such events do not days' visit. C. S. Hulbert, has re- who gave us money donation. We make immediate investigation and turned to Buffalo ann will reopen his also wish to include in those thanks see whether it is really a visitor from meetings there. N. H. Eddy has also The Sunriower, Margaret Gaule, unknown spheres of life, or whether it practical thoughts on all branches of returned to Buffalo and has secured Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, and the many is the prank of some joker. While the phenomena and philosophy of rooms at 171 Prospect avenue, across kind friends who assisted to their it may not be, it appears to us to rethe street and but a little way from labors and in other ways in naking semble the latter. Especially the constant attendant at Lily Dale for his former location. Mrs. Carpenter, our bazar a success. It has; ven us latter act of going out on the porch Amanda Lavine, Mrs. A. E. Carter encouragement to know our efforts and following the fleeing people with its calls. If it is not, "Alice" should impressed by the spirit as well as town and will be located at Mrs. Car- Our last card party will ever be re- go there and see what her mother ter's home, 51 Fairmount Ave. P. membered by the "chile concarne" wants. We would like to hear the tending the meetings here and at 1. O. A. Keeler is spending a few made and donated by vice pr sident, sequel to this story. It hardly seems other places. Those who have sedays in Attica. Leo Manger has Mrs. Craig. It is strictly a S uthern possible that all of these reported closed the Maplewood and returned dish and as a happy coincid nt our appearances are made up, yet it also with all of his help to Buffalo. The work of the summer was beg n by a does not seem possible that a spirit Maplewood gave unbounded satisfac- "Dixie Gingerbread Tea" the same could manifest in the way they are retion to its patrons this year. The Leo- being made by Carrie E. S. Twing, ported to. If anyone knows a gen-Ivn will remain open for a short time. and closed by a "chile co: carne" uine case where a "ghost" of this As usual it had all the guests it could party. A happy thought the—that kind was interviewed, we would be that another edition will be issued.

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# Symposium on Woman Suffrage.

#### EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

The Attitude of Our Logislators In This Matter.

Is it not strange that men who look mon suffrage for themselves above all price and the denial of it the most severe punishment think nothing of de nying it to women? They even go so far as to make women the butt of ridicule who happen to be brave enough to express a desire for this right of citizenship, which is freely given to the most ignorant foreign man who comes to our shores.

If a man serving a term in state prison has a friend outside that friend will get up a petition begging the governor to commute his sentence, if for not more than forty-eight hours prior to its expiration, so that when he or see out of prison he may not be onwelled to suffer the disgrace of distranchisement.

The penalty inflicted upon those who took up arms against their own counand a few years ago was that of dis-Franchisement, but even that was felt 70 he too severe to be borne, and our povernment made haste to remove even from the leader of them all this non Hintion, this degradation, and guilli restored to them their right of United States citizenship.

How can men delude themselves into collecting that what is ignominy unbearable for them is bonor and glory for women?

dis inconsistency that we think no more of it than the Chinese do of bindand the feet of their girl babies.

Here we have an educated, moral, law abiding, taxpaying class of people who are deeply interested in all that portains to the welfare of their country and are equally affected with the men by good or bad government denied all voice in its affairs, and all this under a form of government that has for its battle cry, "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." Can any one conceive

of a greater inconsistency? ELNORA MONROE BABCOCK.

#### AN INBORN RIGHT.

Ballot Discrimination Contrary to Natural Law.

Rev. Dr. J. L. Withrow, pastor of Park Street church, Boston, said in a recent address:

"When any man says to me, 'Do you believe in giving the ballot to women? I answer: 'No. I believe they ought to have it without its needing to be given to them.' I look upon my mother, daughter and sister as having every inborn right that I have. Why?

"First.--Women today have as much intellectual competence as men. If they were not competent, they ought not to vote. Many of our people are not competent. Thousands and thousands of emigrants pour in, and we make haste to make citizens of them Then to turn around and say that Julia Ward Howe is not as competent as the emigrant who arrived yesterday, is it not an absurdity?

"Second.-Woman's ballot would be morally beneficent. I am surprised that every man does not recognize this People say it will coarsen women. They say: 'Look at the corruption of politics. You don't want to put your daughter in there.' Well. it would be disagreeable in some places, but how many noble daughters have gone into conditions as missionaries among the heathen, because they want to help those who need help most? When your daughter, as a schoolgirl, reads a composition saying that she wants to help her country, you say: \*Beautiful child! How patriotic! But when she is a little older, and comes up with a ballot in her hand, you say "Go home. It will coarsen you." every woman would feel it her duty to exercise that quiet influence of the vote our country would be much the better for it. This city is certainly not the worse for women's school vote. If 21 woman is competent to vote for a school officer, why is she no longer fit to judge of the qualifications of the same man when he becomes a candidate for legislator or governor? What strikes me most is the absurdity of it."

#### DOUBLING THE VOTE.

In Itself an Argument For Civing Women the Ballet.

One of the stock objections of the opponents of woman suffrage is that "to give women the ballot would only double the vote," thereby increasing labor and expense without changing results. "As a rule," it is said, "the wives and daughters of Republicans will vote Republican and those of Democrats will vote Democratic, and nothing will be gained."

This objection assumes that women have no individuality; that their point of view will be in all cages identical

with the men's: that a government of men and women will be in all respects like that of men alone. It loses sight and women virtuous." I ie world of the fact that women are a class of stands quite as much in new 1 of courcitizens with special rights to protect, age among women and vir le among special wrongs to remedy and special interests to promote. It does not consider that every class that votes makes itself felt in the government in the direction of its own ideals and that no class can fully and fairly represent another, however much it may wish to do

But, admitting, for argument's wake, mass themselves into one ; eat party that woman suffrage would merely and thus antagonize men. But there double the vote, that fact of itself never was a "woman's I rty" would be of the greatest possible value. there never will be. Recent revelations in various states have disclosed an alarming amount of numerous classes of votes which the bribing of voters and money corruptly political leader must cons ler: The used to control elections. To put an "labor vote," a force so poverful that end to this it is all important to double he qualls before it; the "far rer vote," the number of voters, which would which he seldom underesti ates; the make the elections doubly difficult for "insinces vote," the "corpor: ion vote," the political sharks to control.

HENRY B. BLACKWELL

#### MAN'S SELFISHNESS

Women Clussed With Indiana, Chinese, Lunatics and Convicts.

It seems to me that it should bring the blush of shame to the cheek of American manhood, were it not that said cheek was so steeped in iniquity that it is incapable of an bonest blush. to think that with all our boosted chivalry and our self vaunted gallantry we, in this enlightened age, have been depriving our sisters of the right We have become so accustomed to of suffrage for more than a century. It is due to the egotism, the selfishness and overbearing spirit which have ever characterized the male of the brute creation, and civilization has not as yet fully eradicated all the brutish instincts from the human animal. It is a relic of barbarism, a savage custom which should have died with the birth of Christianity.

In this glorious land of the free and home of the brave all may have the right of suffrage but the lunatic, the convict, the Chinese, the Indian not taxed and the woman. Brothers how do you relish the idea of seeing your sweethearts, your wives, your moth ers, your wisters and wounded trot in that class? We make weman that there, why as copie they amenable to our laws and why should she not have a hand in making them? To woman we look for all the virtues of humanity, and we are less liable to disappointment than if we looked for them in a man. They are better citisens, as the arrests in the larger cities are only about one in seven, and the proportion is still less in the rural districts, and we seldom ever see a female

tramp. There is no one gifted with ordinary intelligence and observation who will deny for a moment that the average woman, given a chance and encouragement, would be as capable of casting an intelligent vote as the average negro, the average foreigners reared among the monarchies of the old world, or even the average American, and yet we invite all these to come and take part in our government while we deny that right to our Martha Washingtons, our Grace Darlings, our Clara

Bartons and our Helen Goulds. The Lord help them if they are any more ignorant than thousands of the Lord's creation who sputter away learnedly about politics all through the campaign and then march up to the polls and cast their ballots for heaven knows what

DR. WALTER ALLEN.

### JUST AND BENEFICIAL.

English Cardinal and American Edi-

tor on Woman Suffrage. the Catholic church in England, who within. Representative government is recently died, was one of several of the threatened by unrepresent: tive usurpagreat ecclesiastics of that church who have spoken in favor of the enfran- toriously in control of c ganizations chisement of women. A few years ago controlled by minorities. I oss rule imthe London Tablet published the fol-

"I believe that the extension of the hardly be contended that woman sufparliamentary franchise to women upon the same conditions as it is held by men would be a just and beneficial ing by the party spoilsmen is the plainmeasure, tending to raise rather than est confession that they four her purito lower the course of national legisla- Tring influence. tion."

In a recent address before one of the fraternities in Vassar college, the Hon. Whitelaw Reid assured its members that the morals of society for the future will rest upon educated women. and urged them to use their influence to check divorce. This is good advice. and yet, as the great majority of divorces are sought by wives, presumhusbands, the advice seems to be more needed by men, but one hardly can imagine its being dealt out to a college fraternity of boys. It will be a re- When Menty overcor e i freshing change if the time ever comes & when young men are made to understand that they are just as seementhis

as women for the morality society. There is no justification wh tever for putting the whole of this i urden on women. Indeed, men ough to bear more than half of it, for their wider experience enables them to recognize evil more quickly and to know better the consequences of sin. The very fact that women always have be n held to be the conservers of the mon lities has reacted injuriously upon m n by relieving him of responsibili v. It is not enough that "men shall be brave

NO "WOMAN'S PALTY."

Magaboo of Anticuffragis: Has No Roal Existence.

There was an old time be ef that if women were enfranchised t ey would

In every commonwealth there are the "trust rote." Then there is the "tiem vote." the prolific soil if political corruption and crime.

in the entranchised state there is and the "woman vote," and no politician fails to give it due consideration. With him it is a business; roposition; mentike way that he seeks o win the ites of any other class. candidates must be LAURA A. BREGG.

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ar the Great Emancipater's Words

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Apply to Wome: The advocates of complete enfranchisement of women base their demand upon the principles inderlying sil suffrage. If manhood s ffrage is a mistake, if voting is a pr vilege and not a right, if government coes not derive its just powers from he consent the governed, if Lincoln aphorism that ours is a "government of the peoa for the people and by he people" conin a rhetorical gene dity, then memory have no case. If n t, they see are not covered by Lincoln' definition.

Every arkument former used by the English Tories is tode: heard in the mouths of men who postess a belief in the democratic form of government. The objection most universally urged is that concerning physical strength. It is said that all government is founded on force, and as women are unfitted to act as soldiers or policemen, upon whom the ultimate appeal for social order rest, therefore those who cannot fight o ght not to vote. The answer returne is that if bente strength is the pro er test all men unable to bear arms should be disfranchised. It is asked thy women should be subjected to one test and men another. Want e' physical strength is simply a pretex, while the

real objection is sex. Women have frequently alled attention to the fact that if they do not bear arms directly they bear the men who bear the arms. They have also invited comparison between the langer and risk of the average mother and those of the average soldier, which is certainly

not to the advantage of the soldier. Granted that women trul contribute to the nation's defense a sainst alien enemies by furnishing the soldiers as well as by personal service in the hospitals and sanitary commiscions, which are as essential as the re iments, not less useful can they be in he peaceful settlement of internal dissensions. The dangers of the country a e not from Cardinal Herbert Vaughan, head of outside attack, but from social wrongs tion. Municipal government is noplies corrupt methods, no r atter which lowing declaration from the cardinal: party is responsible for it. It will frage can increase this ter lency. The imanimous opposition to voman's vot-

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broader and safer basis. WILLIAM LLOYD G RRISON.

rdumes with its enormit, that much filled to your strength of character.— OF IDAHO.

MAVE JUSTIFIED THE GRANTING OF THE BALLOT TO THEM.

The Most Independent Voters in the World and Always on the Side of Morality and Good Order-Not to Be Fooled by Tricks.

Hon. George P. Wheeler, ex-speaker of the Idaho house of representatives,

"Until the problem was thoroughly tried in Idaho I was bitterly opposed to granting the manchise to women. I voted against the proposed constitutional amendment. Like thousands of other men, I was honest in my convictions. We believed that our wives, mothers and sisters would very generally stay away from the polls, while the women of the alleys would turn out in full force at elections, exercising their legitimate rights, but always casting their ballots for the baser element in politics and with the 'grafter' and gambler; but, singular to say, a very large percentage of this class of women, despite their own condition, vote for purity in politics, for better public schools and on the side of public morality. This is saying a good deal. but the results in Idaho and Colorado will bear out the assertion.

"The woman is a keen student political conditions, but she is not stickler for political parties. She he knows that it must be w n. and he makes her own analysis, reaches her pats about to win it in the ame busi- own conclusions by jumping over precedents or calmly brushing them aside. He knows but when she has once settled the question in her own mind and in her will be acceptable to be women own way we men of Idaho have nk espe- learned to let her alone, for no specious to the character of the men argument can change her an lota. whom they vote, he soks to se- Long since I ceased political discusthe best men of his party for the sions with my wife. I do not offer her \$2 and tell her to go vote for Tom Jones because he is a good fellow and a friend of mine.

> "I have grown wise since women began to vote in Idaho, and I am not alone in my class. Our women are the most independent voters in the world, and the man who thinks his wife will vote just as he does, and that the general result will therefore be the same. is a fool. As I stated before, the woman voter is very seldom an ardent partisan. Almost always she picks out-her candidates from various tickets, and these are chosen not for past party service or because of position or influence, but because she believes the papilitate will make a better pubshe has settled this point to her own satisfaction, better let her alone, for it

is less than nothing to her whether Tom Jones is a friend of yours or not. She will not vote for Tom if she has fully decided that John Smith is a better man, and, wonderful to relate, she is nearly always right-intuition, no doubt, for she is absolutely lacking in sentiment when it comes to a question

of politics. "And what has been the practical resuit of woman suffrage in Idaho? The results have been many, and all for the better. The saloon and the brothel have been eliminated as potent factors in political contests. That element no longer dictates who shall be placed on the various tickets. In fact, the candidate himself fights shy of this support. To know that he caters to that support is sufficient effectually to damn him with the women.

"The fact of the woman's alarming independence and her well recognized liability to kick over political traces force the different parties to put forth their very best timber. The man who wins his nomination by a successful 'job' at the convention is practically certain to go down to ignominious defeat at the polls. You can't work a political trick on a woman. What she lacks in political sagacity and experience she atones for in good sense, and she has a habit of always demanding 'the reason why,' which is occasionally most unpleasant. There are transactions at conventions which are frequently best left unexplained, but not with your women voter. So the wholesome fear of the woman vote of Idaho has forced the political parties to put forward a very superior class of candidates for both county and state officers.

"The state superintendent of public instruction is a woman, and it is sufficient to say that Idaho possesses as good schools as any state in the Union. The woman vote of Idaho forced the stringent antigambling law now in force in the state, a law as rigidly enforced as any similar one in New England. The same influence forced the famous 'age of consent' law of the state protecting girls under eighteen years and subjecting violators of the law to long terms in the penitentiary. Some of your more immaculate, erudite and religious commonwealths of the east consider by their statutes a child of thirteen lawful prey, but we in Idaho protect our girls until they are

"In conclusion, let me add that there is now scarcely a man in the state who would vote for a repeal of the law. It has worked magnificently from the first and has been of inestimable value to the state. It has purified our polltics immeasurably. Care women to

than in going to church.

### **ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION**

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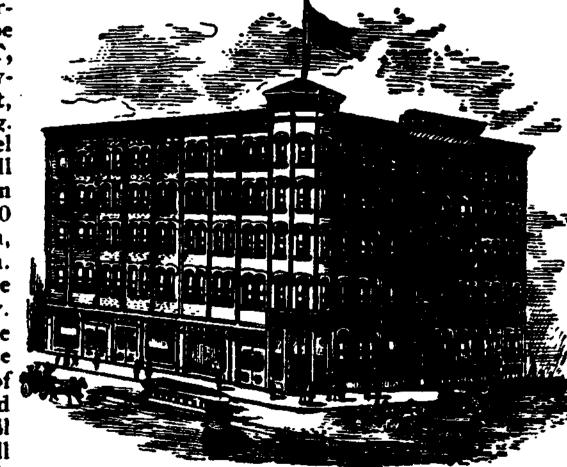
Important business will be acted upon at these sessions. Business sessions will open daily at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

At 7:30 each evening Grand Public Meetings, with Addresses, Spirit

Messages, Singing, Music, etc. Among the most gifted lecturers and mediums expected to be present and participate are Dr. N. F. Ravlin. Mrs. H. P. Ressegue, J. J. Morse of England, May S. Pepper, Margaret Gaule, Mrs. Z. B. Kates, Mrs. G. G. Cooley and others to be secured. All Spiritualists should attend this convention.

Special Certificate Rates on railroads for Delegates and all attending the Convention. Ask your railroad agents for tickets on the Certificate Plan, for one fare and a third for round trip, for National Spiritualists' Convention. These tickets must be indorsed by Special R. R. Agent at Convention THE LAST DAY OF CONVENTION and by the N. S. A. Secretary.

Headquarters during Convention will be THE REGENT, Cor. Pennsylvania Avenue and 15th Street. near Treasury Building. The rates at this hotel for Delegates and all visitors to Convention will be Special-\$2.00 per day, large room, two persons in a room. Single room, for one person, \$2.50 per day. These rates include first-class board. Those taking advantage of the same are expected Convention, while all



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common sense and commo i justice the Delegates and visitors are requested to come by them. The N. S. A. mooner will the present wrong be wiped Reception to Delegates and visitors, to which all friends are invited, ably for an infraction of moral laws by that and self government b put upon s will be held at The Regent, Monday, October 19th, at 8:30 p. m. Admission to Business Sessions of Convention is free to the public.

The Grand Evening Meetings of Lectures, Tests and Musical Exercises will be Twenty-five Cents to all but Delegates, who will be admitted on presentation of their cards. MARY T. LONGLBY, Secretary.

HARRISON D. BARRETT, President. PAII Spiritualists are Invited to be Present.

# ANXIOUS TO

#### Humorous Account of the Attempt by Sunshine.

It is long noted that the more subhave the subject the more easily it is ridiculed by those whose opposition leads them to do so when there is incre in it, entertainment, and the spening to be funny. "From the sublime to the ridiculous is but a seco," is trite.

An ong clergymen capable of ridicure without argument when he strikes Spiritualism, the Rev. James Mana o Buckley, editor of the Chris-Almocate is always ready and the has been entertaining the students of Yale on the prolific and then dous subject of "Lunatics-"

What fools these mortals be." etc. his hearers seriously, which nations it all the more funny, "I have \$5,000 trying to find a ghost. been in Europe, Asia, India, h. ve visited Spiritualist media, thesa phists, and dreamers, in my efforts to find a ghost, but have not been able to see one that did not prove an affuse a and could not be explained by some physical cause."

Seconsly, is this not a remarkable, net resay strangely funny confession for the astute, versatile, religious edntor to make in sober, deliberate

Lak on the picture, the great clad in finest broadcloth, of the cortess, conventional black, high hoker, surmounted with the stove-pipe or plug hat, of the prictest clerical pattern, chasing around the world —a globe trotter and brain astute, to catch a The subject of his elaborate, well-prepared discourse is "Luna-Is not the query apropos? Does it not include the ghost-seeking divne?

Those it show good sense or even sanity, to waste precious time, \$5000, and so lower clerical dignity rushing ate their money-greed and hypocrisy around thus to catch a phantom, a ghost, when in his sanctum on Fifth avenue he could easily read in his text book and learn all about a ghost, the holy ghost—some may not be so holy-and his peculiar and very interesting doings with Joseph, Jesus, and the lovely Mary? Of course the wanton waste of \$5000 in his wild goese chase is of little moment to one in regular receipt of \$5000 per year for editorial work, and more than this amount as perquisites for lectures. It pays this D. D. to ridicule Spiritualism and Spiritualists as "dreamers and lunatics." He declares dippantly that Spiritualism is of little account, and never deserved anything more than the description given by Prof. J. Stanley Grimes: "Infidelity with a ghost in it." This "dreaming" is supremely funny when we remember the "Savior" of these D.D.s and the dreams in connection with Him, and also that He was considered the greatest heretic of His age. They tenaciously believe—or claim they do—that his mother was "overshadowed" by a ghost, and the conditions and vicissitudes associated therewith were controlled by a vision and directed by a dream. How strange that these college bred divines cannot or do not see that Christianity, Judiaism and all leading religious systems are based on the appearance of phantoms, apparitions, "ghosts," Spiritual visions and

All of the Hebrew prophets, seers and media of the Bible, so sacredly regarded as spotless and holy, are declared by the book itself to be men of like passions and frailties as men of today. Many of them less reliable and much more criminal. They would get short shrift if they practiced their worse than slum-like crimes and vices today. Seers and media, as the mouth pieces of "lying spirits, sent forth by Jehovah to deceive the people," were common. Crude spirits, called demons, and some unfolded into superior conditions, called angels and arch-angels, chreubim, scraphim, holy spirits, spirits of just men, others very much less pure. The whole life and vital power of the book is spirit. Hence, ridicule or an attempted argument that denounces Spiritualism as a fraud and Who was he? What was held Did Hard WAS AN C YONDAholds up Spiritualists as lunatics, he really exist? or did Longstow INDIAN. ghost-hunters, etc., strikes also at make a dream of him? the root, the essential law, of Christianity as the basic phenomena rests Sunflower. A true alike on vitality peculiar to the spirit realm. Ecclesiasts therefore, Watch for it. Tell your neighbors of the state of the should never denounce or ridicule the interesting things you are seating that the state of the s cause there is a principle and philos- to subscribe.

dreams.

ophy to which these spiritual phenomena lead, worthy of all religious RELIGION OF nomena lead, worthy of all religious teachers who desire to be faithful and honest in their calling.

But when these beautiful truths of such deeply interest to mankind are disparaged and ridiculed for filthy lucre's sake by D. D.s, we wonder if it is a case of "Whom the gods ing or falls coldly on the heart that

Phantom-hunting, lunatics, etc. lungs to breathe? Then become an Strange this editorial D. D. does not immortal—but he sure to breat le it. understand the numerous spirit oh. Its blessedness is the blessing it the sessions contained in more extended true lies. We only need the b: ance power in the so-called higher walks, and point and serenity, the see se of of social and religious life. true, and pity tis', 'tis true," that repose or divine realities. It is the these powers do not give us the sight ·to see ourselves as others see us.

The position of these flippant vines is aptly illustrated by the pid tree-trimmer who cut off branch on which he stood. Without spirit and its possibilities these celsiastics are without a savior.

"The spirit world is all around was the earth unseen both when we sleep and when we wake." "I have heard the spirits of the dead do walk again," the tenth is seened ones. I is declared the Bard of Avon. Man, a living soul in the image of his creater, a gold that the living to make it have it also spirit indicate the spirits also spirit indicate the spirits also spirit indicate the spirits of the dead to walk again. and millions of spiritual beings walk also spirit indestructible. immense ocean of fact and illustrate reactions flying? A tive phenomena, both ancient and Green Green saw him modern, environs the race. Yet: materialistic influence of the present that the for life and low that great chase for sordid wealth possessing the church should be rebuked sharply by pastors rathe rthan allowed to intensify by open encourage

The strange anomaly is though the Bible thrills with spiritual phenome ena corroborrated by facts in the modern, yet these religionists accept that of ancient days and reject with a sneer the well supported evidence of men and women equally truthful and of a cleaner character living their midst. Most of the hurtful pretenders have come into Spiritualism from the church. We aim to hunt them out, warn our better people against their deceit, but find that grace nor candor sufficient to eliminate can scarcely be found. These educated Christians, as aforetime, "stall the livery of heaven"—name pure cause—"to serve the devil parties aried and w themselves.

The evil effects of Rev. ley's would be humorous da before these uninformed students at Yale is such ill-digested begets a hunful, long-lasting prejudice against great truth, which, if correctly derstood, would prove of vastly visi benefit to them. Could this Rev. Editor be less materialistic, less mercenary, he could learn and merhaps be sufficiently candid to admit that the founder of Methodism had these remarkable phenomena in his own house and believed in the prompting of spirit power. Bishop Newman in a lucid, calm moment once said: "The reason why the church is not more spiritual is because she has leftSpiritualism a**s she has de** parted from primitive Methodism."

Spirit is the alchemist that effects all of nature's changes and gives life and light: its streamers of hope and promise are spread by angel hands

SOME QUEER ADS.

Here a few specimens of queer advertisements collected from different

newspapers: "Bulldog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children."

"Wanted—A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter." "Widow in comfortable circum-

stances wishes to marry two sons "Annual sale now on; dontingo elsewhere to be cheated; come in here.

"A lady wishes to sell her piano, as she is going abroad in a strong iron frame.'

"Wanted-By a respectable girl, her passage to New York; willing to take care of children and a good sailor."

"Lost-Near Highgate archivay, an umbrella belonging to a gentleman . with a bent rib and a bone handle."

"Mr. Brown, furrier, begs towarnounce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out of their own skin."—Club Woman.

#### HLAWATHA.

HISTORY OF HIAWATEL.

# ANCIENT GREECE.

(Continued From first Pag.)

would destroy they first make mad." it is too "rarefied an air" for nortal press and spiritual journals: " Tis perfect rest in the infinite pow rs of higher office it the concent ition and the sphe spence, "to conso and transmize the mind so that its aves of person will subside on the iving boson to the everal deep—the inner t us ever remember th t the

eternal deep is the necessity; n t the voice from it. The eternal d ep is not malished because we look away to the seal God, who a sy be besets in lieland and before in all life successful conditions, we lays his third promise every monent in some seed seems at ion to our tortal needs where raind is the sen prium of the privilege itself.

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the praceful thought, ine anddle your head on my shoulder, dear, for head size the golden : d, de will go sailing away from here

the beautiful Land of Nod. from life's hurry an flurry and werry

gray from earth's shad ws and gloom. To world of fair weather, v 'll float

off together, here roses are always in bloom. use that up your eyes, and i id your hands.

your hands like the leaves farose, hat we will go sailing to t ose fair lands. That never an atlas show:

On the north and the west hey are bounded by rest.

the south and the ast, by the country ideal, where nothing

is real. drop down the curtain of your

Those eyes like a bright lue-bell, and we will sail out unde star-lit

To the land where the fair es dwell. one the river of sleep, or barque shall sweep. it, reaches that mys ical Isle,

which no man hath seen, I it where all have been, and there we will pass a v lile.

croon you a song, a we float that shore that is bless d of God

in ho for that land, we e off for that rare land, That resentiful Land of N d."

This will be answered in the next more land him in poetry but him unriower. A true

N. S. A. From June 1st to Sept. 1st, 1903.

To the Executive Commo tee of the National Spiritualist Association:— I report for the quarter commencing June 1st, and ending September 1st, 1903, the following replies and

articles contributed to the secular There is no Death, Philosophical

Why Catholics Oppose Spiritualism, reply to J. M. Hirst, in Catholic Transcript. Copy furnished to the Progressive Thinker, Banner of Light, Philosophical Journal and Sunflow-

ournal.

Criticism in News Leader, Richmond, Va.

Prophecy and Spiritualism; in Sun-FLOWER and Light of Truth.

Success:—The work of the N. S. A.; in the Banner of Light. Progressive only. He intended that government Thinker, and Light of Truth.

Strange feats of Modern Magic; riticism on an article in Scribner for May. Furnished the Banner of Light, Eight of Truth, and Progressive Thinker.

Review of "The Great Psychological Crime," in Progressive Thinker. Reply to Catholic Priest's Command to all Catholics to keep away from Lily Dale, in the Buffalo Evening News.

ning News, in THE SUNFLOWER. Recent Exposures of Spiritualism in the Sunday Newspapers. Fur- case the right has been secured by the nished all the spiritual journals.

Criticism on the action of the Eve-

The same in condensed form in the Boston Traveler. Defense of Mediumship. Copy

sent to all spiritual papers. Respectability of Spiritualism; in

Harbinger of Light, Melbourne, Australia, and Two Worlds, London, Eng. ant" in Ohio Farmer.

What is Spiritualism? In Decatur, (M.) Review.

An Explanation of Spiritualism, in the Sandusky Register, Sandusky, O. It will be seen that I have made more use of the spiritual journals for war expenses for arms, navy, than in the preceding quarter. Many of the attacks on Spiritualism have been in papers and magazines which will not admit replies, and hence the spiritual press was the only resort. As a rule, however, the secular press has been generous, as it must be admittel that it requires a strong sense justice to editor to allow a American women. corespondent to attack editorial matter: Yet this has not only been done, but requests for articles on Spiritualism and related subjects,

have been repeatedly made. The correspondence of the office

has constantly increased, and forms the larger share of the labor connected therewith.

Analysis of this correspondence especially indicates the profound interest awakened in the minds of those ostensibly in the pale of the churches. While publicly this class is silent, privately they receive a joy and satisfaction their religion cannot impart.

I am respectfully, HUDSON TUTTLE.

#### THE ONE REMEDY.

Woman asks the right to vote. Let her have it. She will not be marculine, but she will do the woman's part in politics. Ged never meant that politics ical society should be composed of men should also be something of the home As long as women are kept out of the government there can be no settled spirit of peace.

The question of woman suffrage no longer a question of theory, but it has become a practical question. In all states where woman suffrage has been established the best results have

followed. And it is only in twelve states today that a married mother has any legal right to the care and custody of her minor children. Until last year the women of Massachusetts did not have it; until the year before last the women of Illinois had it not. In every advocates of woman suffrage.

Women are needed in government because they are unlike men-unlike by nature and circumstance; they are the daughters, wives, sisters and mothers of men; they represent the interests of the home. The feminine qualities, in which they excel man, are love of peace, purity, temperance, economy Reply to a "Story of a Clairvoy- and obedience to law. These are the qualities lacking in legislation. The first duty of government is to keep the peace between individuals and nations. But men are by nature more belliger ent than women; therefore a purely masculine government cannot keep the peace. Three-fourths of our taxes are forts and cannon-for pensions and interest on war indebtedness. Our government is the most extravagant in the world. Think of our last congress in a time of peace appropriating \$1,500. 000,000 in a single year!

There is but one remedy for our social and political evils. It is in the enlightenment and entrop

HENRY B. BLACKWELL

L'OR SALE Cottage Home near Forest Temple. Address, MRS. J. L. KUHN.

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# METAPHYSICAL.

Conducted by EVIE P. BACE.

#### KEEP SWEET.

i) hit get foolish and get sour when declare. "Now I won't play!" lust go grinning on and bear it.

share it. Keep sweet.

I) n't go handing out your troubles to your busy fellow men.

meeting you again. Don't declare the world's "agin" vou;

Don't let pessimism win you; vou-

#### Keep sweet.

It wour dearest hopes seem blighted tracts the nerves and blood vessels of atmosphere, all together form an imand despair looms into view,

mitter

Hear love's song birds bravely upon his physical organism. twitter

#### Keep sweet.

one and will always help a man.

no place in Nature's plan. singing.

Keep his flag of courage flying; Help him try—'twill help you science, and of even Being itself. trying.

Keep sweet. -Baltimore American.

#### THE SECRET OF MENTAL HEALING.

the physician or doctor was a teacher. state of life, activity and growth. Fill to the brim the pu ple vase, Teaching has always been considered Centuries of medical investigation Lecency blossoms at I their grace; a method of conveying thoughts have found no remedy to the total to the first the conveying thoughts have found no remedy to the first to the first the first to archives of ancient, mediæval and the hours of sleep natural to the A benediction and a c. lm, ments that convey the thought that logue of remedies which will develop From heights serene a silent wing. greater extent an influence over the which the child's intuition will dic- Fill to the brim the crystal vase, physical man.

body, like moral obliquity, in human hindered and unbiased by sugges- We'll count with eac what hands actions, have been in part one of the tions contrary to the law of its being, component elements of all civiliza- it would develop into a perfect being. What noble work for uman hearts, tions.

processes by which this unseen man white or black?" and temperature of the physical body desponding and distressed of human Throughout this universe of ours; measurement he knowe how to ap- ing to the Source of his Being, the And they shall fill the vase of time.

inspire hope in the patient, he can ure of cases result in health and Beloved of God, beloved of men, enhance the possibility of his recov- equalibrium, physical, mental and And do thy work, Oh noble one, erv. If fear is allowed to creep in, moral. Man finds in his investiga- Until the crimson, w stern sun suggested by the over-anxiety of lov- tion that which is already created. Shall bid the gentle dews of death ing friends, he knows it will depress and under the operation of the law Breathe o'er thee wit their quickenhis patient and endanger his life, man can re-create, because each act either delay or prevent his recovery. of the Infinite is an eternal act, still The mental healer regards this inner acting. Man also finds that certain man, the mind, as the real man, and things are delegated to him to do, thought as the produce of this inner which this infinite power, infinite own coin; if you smil, it smiles upon man or mind. The mind can do wisdom will not do for man. He you in return; if you frown you will two things with regard to thought; finds himself with physical energy, he frowned at; if you sing you will be it can construct thought into form but he will not increase or change the invited into gay company; if you and make it the basis of action re- quality of the energy which ex- think you will be mustained by garding itself, or it can give it ex- pends it. pression, present it for the considera- Man finds then, that he cannot do add connectly seek for the good theretion of other minds, which, if adopted anything except to trust to the opin in, you will be surrounded by loving by them, will form the basis of action ation of the perfect law for his mine will pour into or attitude of the mind receiving it. toration to health. If any person your life the treatment s of the parth. Then the human mind has both the who is suffering with the weers and the beside by. Then the human mind has both the who is suffering with the worsy power to project and to receive anxiety of a busy life can ex

an educational standpoint, it is con- relaxation, assuming absolute and

ing, publishing or promulgating. In legation for the purpose of restorareceiving thought we are learing.

things don't jist come your way; the mind and which becomes a factor healing as a genuine method of cure. Den't become a pampering baby and in after-life, is that which the receptive mind considers to be true, if a asine of Mysteries. statement; to have an existence, if a Have you heartache? Millions thing; that attitude of mind which CONFIDENCE IN THE REMEDY admits thought into the mind is If you carn a crown you'll wear it. called belief. Back of each projected thought is an incentive, either a conscious or unconscious purpose, which potency per se in the dug, general gives it origin, which incentive we belief and acceptance have clothed it call inspiration and each projected with some power both in the con-If you whine they'll try to keep from thought has, as its inspiration, scious and subconscious nind. Even either hope or fear.

Hope is elevating, uplifting, and may prove a powerful ca hartic; but starts man in the direction from nothing less than general belief whence he came. Physically, hope would insure uniform results. Con-Prove there's lots of good stuff in accelerates the heart action, relieves fidence in the remedy at 1 the physinerve tension and manifests itself in cian, and the pshcyolog al influence physical benefit. Fear drives away of the latter, with surro nding belief from the source of his being, con- and acceptances in t e thoughthis body and retards circulatory ac- portant element. It is ften admit-Set your jaw and whisper grimly: tion. Thoughts which produce men- ted that the perscriptions of a pract-"Though they're false, yet I'll tal depression are manifest at once in stioner for whom the p tient has an some form of physical ailment. aversion, or even a lack if confidence, Never let your heart grow bitter; Those which encourage or offer a ray have 'Httle' or no pow r for good. With your ear on Hope's trans- of hope in any way, serve to uplift. Until there is more gene al growth of man, with a corresponding effect reliance upon super ser uous forces,

ent effects of hope and fear, he has of a very decisive nat re. This is discovered the principle of mental expedient, not from an fault of the Bless your heart, this world's a good healing; when he has learned through law, but from prevailing materialism, experience how to encourage, how to unintelligent criticism and unjust Hate, misanthropy and malice have uplift, how to dispel despondency, intolerance.—Henry V ood. how to drive away fear, he has dis-Help your brother there who's covered the method. When he has learned why this can be done, he has discovered the final secret of mental Buffalo, who so generously presented

ultimate of his investigation, not the crystal vase, measuring over four reason why life exists, but that it feet in height, and which, during the does exist. He finds the human late meeting was fille with white body supplied with various organs phlox, a fitting crown or the monunecessary for its existence, with ment of a great and sod woman's functions each of which are necessary unselfishness. In the early history of medicine, and perfect. He finds this body in a from one mind to another. The growth of an infant body equal to halm, modern history teem with state- infant. He finds nothing in his cata ike that which angels ever bring, mind exercises either to a lesser or the muscles equal to the activities tate. His observation tells him that And as the snowy peta s trace Diseased conditions of the human if the body is allowed to grow un- Their spotless beauty one by one, { He finds the law which governs the In binding wounds and healing How the mind operates in its effect growth of the child is unalterable. It upon the physical organism is the operates regardless of the child's leading question of the present-day knowledge of the law's existence. or Fill to the fountain's crystal brim, investigator in his efforts to discover of his knowledge of how it operates. And o'er the blosso is breathe a the secret of mental healing. It is He knows that he cannot change not difficult to comprehend that this law; he can only learn its man- Of praise to hands the t ever seek within each human form is a hidden ner of operation and comply with its To scatter all along his bleak personality, an unseen man, who terms. The originator of this idea Old world of trouble, ver ours, directs the actions and movements asks a pointed question, "Who by Deeds sweeter than the summer and attitudes of the body he occu- taking thought can add one cubit to tries, but it is difficult to analyze the his structure—or make one hair

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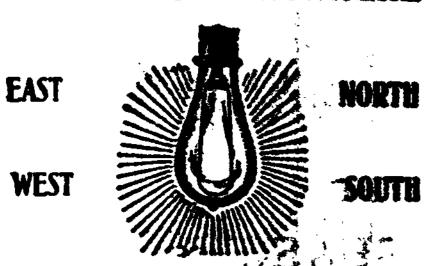
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