

#### P. COOKE.

" Peacef d. impruned, immeasurably olei My thoughts go up the long dim path of ears. Back to the earliest days of liberty."

And mem the vantage ground we may glance at the influential ideas of the Teur nie and Scandinavian Theelegies, ad note their contrast with the Pleason Ancient Rome, view the condition of woman in the old city, its that age rights and social state about the year 300 A. D.

The coundries of Scythia are exterrille incertain. But tribes migrated thence and settled in Germany Pratice, Spain and Great Britain. There were known as the Celtic tribes. They were the progenitors of the Apples and Saxons, and as such are of orme interest to us-as they are Angle-Saxens.

Tacities says the "Teutons" beheved in One Supreme Being to where all things were obedient. The whole universe was animated by this Divinity, portions of whom reside in all things, or as we should phase it, this "One" it the Inner Lite of each and of the "All"-conceived as a unit.

For this reason these "Cults" wershipped the heavenly bodies as the works of His Hand.

The groves were God's first Temples," and they remained His temples for the Celts and the Druids, and the Norse-men. They kept a sacred thre burning in the forest and built great tres on festive occasions.

The ancient Germans worshipped a detty called "Tuisco" or Teut, whence the name Teutons:-(also

in both. Licentiousness swing of the knife or bludgeon. ciple

was detested. They gave very The right hand was invaribly u ed strong proof of faith in a future exist- for the weapon, with the result t at ence, for they loaned money on a we are a right-handed race. ' he solemn promise that it should be re- reason for this lay undoubtedly in he paid to them in another world. fact that the left arm was alw ys Could Spiritualists do more? It was employed in the important work of before the bow and spear of the great of the Association shall be chosen in common to put letters in the hands of shielding the heart. Among the dead with the fullest belief that common people of the Aryan rate, turies, his city has been unearthed, hereinafter stated:-Two Trustees

souls according to direction. If peo- the right hand to be grasped and tine exploration fund are piecing three years; Secretary and one Trusple killed themselves in the wish to held has since remained the clief together the life and history of the tee for two years; the President, accompany deceased friends, it was token of open friendship. In he people over whom he ruled. Yester- Vice-President and Treasurer for supposed that their souls would Iliad the returning chiefs w re day, at the Royal Institution, Sir one year. The President will be

dwell together. esses vowed to celibacy; another been lost in the nobler meaning of the excavations in the city of Gezer, order lived a wedded life and reared civilized life. But it remains a siluchildren for the priesthood. Both tation in which a greater of sexes held consultation in councils of degree of equality is claimed or constate and fought. Among the Teu- ceded. It is, therefore, possible for tons, women were the only physi- a humble person to shake hands with cians. The Celts believed women the President of the United Sta es, were endowed with supernatural but not with an officer of the P: 1sand spiritual powers in a pre-emi- sian army.

nent degree. Tacitus says: "The Germans sup- go strong that two servants in he posed some divine and prophetic in the bald of different in their admonitions nor neglect their to spread it. Such is "caste." answers." Strabo relates that the That one religion was common to Cimbri were followed to war by gray- Scandinavia and Germany and the

white linen robes fastened with doubted. The following grou: ds, the entrails of victims.

animals. They revered oak mistle- ious myths and hero-legends are on- ite tribes, who had been buried with toe and always cut it with a golden nected. (5) The mingling of my the their bronze weapons, and with

**Concerning Biblical Characters** 

he Israelite; and now, after many cen- the following order: and for the terms they would deliver them to departed the old pledge of amity in yield ng and the archaeologists of the Pales- for four years; two Trustees for "greeted with extended hand." Charles Wilson, delivered to a large elected anually in company with Women bore a most honored part, Even at that remote day the early audience, which included Bishop of the two other officers named in this with the Celts. They were priest- significance of the handclasp ad Salisbury as chairman, a lecture on article.

> SS discoveries.

to the Biblical fact which has just been quoted, for the antiquities which have been found at Gezer are not like In India today, the caste feeling is those of the neighboring towns, but they are like the antiquities found at vention, an outline of the work to distant Loohish: and this suggests. quality resident in their women, may not take hold of the same sleet that the reason why the people of this is impossible, as we are not inand are careful neither to disregard in making a bed, or of a table c th Lachish sent to Gezer for help when formed beforehand what special work hard pressed by Joshua, rather than to neighboring towns, was that there was some racial connection between routine business our people always haired prophetesses, bare-footed, in other Teutonic countries cannot be the inhabitants of the two places.

clasps and girdles of brass. They given by Jacob Grimm, seem con lu- which Sir Charles Wilson spoke, and divined by the flow of blood and by sive. (1) The very close affi: ity which he illustrated by numerous of speech between the two races and photographic views and diagrams, The Druids were in control both in the identity of their oldest po tic are those of two buried places where blv. Gaul and Britain at the conquest of forms. (2) The joint possessio of the untouched cremated remains of a Cæsar-50 years before our era. many terms relating to religious vor- cave-dwelling race which was not Our English ancestors lived in huts ship. (3) The identity of my hs. acquainted with metal; another and caves and were clad in skins of (4) The similar way in which reig- burial place was that of some Canan-

of the business affairs of the Association and shall be chosen by written or printed ballot by the duly accredited The King of Gezer was he who delegates present at the regular went down to Lachish when Joshua annual Convention. Beginning with was besieging the town, and fell the convention of 1903; the officers

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It may be well to state here that which the fund has been conducting, notwithstanding a rumor to the contogether with a summary of some of trary, The Regent Hotel in Washthe inferences to be drawn from the ington, is not damaged by fire, and it will be in readiness, with fine accomo-One of the discoveries has reference dations for all who visit the Convention as hitherto advertised.

At the last Convention a vote was passed for the Secretary to publish in the spiritual papers, prior to Con-

will arise; the presentation of amendments, election of officers, with know of in advance, and we cannot The most important discoveries of anticipate what our delegates may bring forward as new business. Indications are that we shall have a largely attended and spirited assem-MARY T. LONGLEY. Sec'y. N. S. A.

Inspiration Made Easy.

To obtain inspiration is not so

"Tuesday" . Their myth was that Trasser produced mankind by wed- favorite remedy with them. ding Hertha, or the earth; which of centres dat an allegorical meaning of the nations he conquered. He All these are well-established points. concerners, the union of spirit and matter light and darkness).

The mage of a mother and child in s was common in their conher an scorate Efferests and was held sacred. They field religious processions in henered the sunand greeted the New Moon and the full Moon with torch-Heht processions. They believed in a multitude of spirits, gliding about everywhere animating all things, great and small.

"The Ucluic priests were called Drucks they worshipped in Sacred Oak Groves, Greek and Roman writers believe them to have been a very at creat order-descended from Teutome language has a strong resemblance to Sanscrit.

On the Island of Anglesea there are the rules of a temple that enclosed 22acres One stone when broken made 20 cart loads. The remains at Stonehenge are supposed to be parts of a temple to the sun. The aisles or pathways all running to the center, as rays of light to their center. In some places rocks of prodigious size are balanced on small ones; they can easily be set to rocking by man, although the strength of a giant could not destroy their balance.

The Druids had a Persian feeling concerning statues. They never represented God by images. Military standards were kept in sacred caves. Like them, the Moslems and the Jews have ever striven to keep their worship pure and their ideas of the spiritual realities free from the sensuous

into different bodies. Their austere itself in varied form. Well es had been sacrificed to some unknown technical operators. lives in the solitude of mighty forests, Emerson proclaim: impressed even him with awe. They "The litanies of nations came, during life. Their employments di- The canticles of love and woe;

sang the praises of heroes to the accompaniment of the lyre; another Wrought in a sad sincerity;

was undertaken.

these usages survive as they do. partments to the greater gods. Why do we shake hands? A modern The sun, moon and stars, ills under the Judges.-Ex. instance illustrates this very well:\_\_\_\_ and rivers, trees and flowers, t rds The Prussian officer who held it his and beasts, buying and sel ng, PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO duty to kill a mere soldier who offered sowing and reaping; every stage of

the official Prussian point of view, a death, each and all had their wn complete case. Handshaking had a presiding deities. So too with the Prussian officer. Clearly any act were elevated into so many dist act explated by any punishment short god of thieves, a god of drains ar 1 of fifth line to "sixty."

Julius Cæsar was a close observer doctrine with the systems of hw. ney to the unknown land.

were a distinct hereditary caste, Like the volcano's tongue of flam . elected their own chief who held office Up from the burning cove below,--dided them into three classes. Bowds The hand that rounded Peter's do ne, who chanted hymns to the gods, and And groined the aisles of Chris ian Rome,

class decided judicial questions and Himself from God he could not 1 ee; attended to the education of the He builded better than he knew; of prophets were always consulted about their gods, whom they ap- Many other discoveries have been purity, morality and dignity. before any importance enterprise proached in set forms, for prac cal made besides these, and they have Continued subjugation of the aniand set ends.

to shake hands with him had, from human life, birth, marriage and

impelled the baby to its first ry, the transaction of business shall con- forgiveness of our wrong doings, hu-

knife. Black hellebore was another with names of plants and conste la- vessels of food to accompady, he difficult after it is understood, and tions and admixture of old relig ous spirits of the dead in their long jour- then again it meets with obstacles. even by those who have it naturally. Most important of all is the Can- But there is a soul science as there is says they believed in the immortality It is the inward life of all that pours aanite "High Place" of Gezer, with a musical science in which the nonof the soul and its transmigration through the heart of man and she bes the bones of newly born infants who talented can be taught to become

Inspiration as an inborn talent is deity, and whose remains. according to the hideous practice, were buried the effect of some positive force or in jars. The bodies in what is known virtue-one that has a higher spiritas the "sacred burial cave" were ual or mental than material vibration fifteen in number, perhaps one should Now, any physical passion oversay fourteen and a half, for there come or neutralized by abnegawere the remains of a body which had tion, assumes spiritual or positive been sawn in half, and which proba-vibration compatible with the rebly represents some form of sacrifice. straint put upon it. When subdued Dr. MacAlister thinks that this its positive end begins to manifest body, that of a girl, was most likely nolens volens and unfolds a talent or youth, and there was still a higher The conscious stone to beauty gre :. " of the same race as that of the other "Spiritual gift," though more or less order who superintended religious When we look carefully into the bodies buried in the same circular tinctured with the rest of the personceremonies and magical rites-they religion of the ancient Romans we grave. The temple area, which had ality; useful comparative to the alone were exempt from taxes and find it largely a native growth, coor- been carefully excavated, has dis-educational or reasoning power of the It is noteworthy that the ancient military duty. They administered ed by the modes of life and thought closed a secret room, which may have individual; and of moral worth acjustice and pronounced decrees of of its people, who were not give to been used to conceal a priest who cording to the aspiration of the inreward and punishment. This class speculative thought, or to inq iry spoke through the lips of the oracle. spired and his or her own sense of

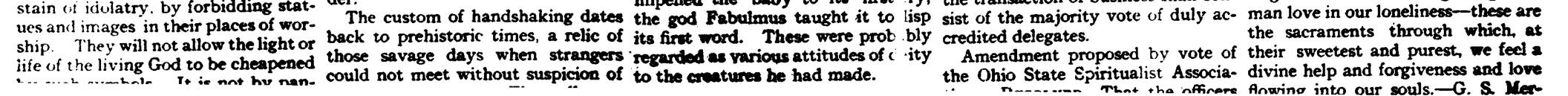
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supplied a chronological starting mal sensations and emotions perfect The official and class distinctions They seem to assign different de- point the archæology of pre-Isra- the gift, while those who have it inwere very marked, and it is curious partments to separate attributes or elitish Canaan, and have thrown born may dull it by intemperance, and instructive to see how and why aspects of Deity. The higher de- light on the domestic life of the Amor- vitiate it by selfishness or even lose ites, and possibly of the Israelites it by relapsing into sensualism-thereby returning to the animal condition, which is one that has a more active material than mental or spiritual vibration in its composition. ARTHUR F. MILTON.

The days are ever divine. They certain degree of equality, and it is human body and mind-health and plete list of amendments to be pre- come and go like muffled and veiled not possible for a Prussian officer to sickness, joy and sorrow, faith and sented at the forthcoming Conven- figures sent from a distant friendly imagine any equality except another love, hope and fear, virtue and vi e- tion in Washington. October 20-23. party, but they say nothing, and if we (Unfinished business.) Cons. Art. do not use the gifts they bring, they suggesting such a thing could not be objects of worship. There we a 10. Change the word "Thirty" on carry them as silently away.-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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capacity of the canal has remained the the same, carrying only 240 ton clinal boats. This leaves the present canal a "has been" yet it still has decided effect on the rates.

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to meet the exigences of the occusion.

THE CANAL QUESTION

The proposed Canal is one with twelve feet of water, carrying burges

will some day be annexed to this This is by no means a political pa- country. Not for many ears to per, and it is seldom that we use it in come. Miss Canada may firt with the line of anything that has a polit- Unice Sam across the bord r fence, ical side to it; but we think that a but it will be a long time b fore the project that means so much to the flictuition will result in anyth ag more people of this country as the propused serious. She is not in that 1 cod. Barge Canal" that it is proposed to Think a great deal of our Canbuild, connecting the great lakes and action cousing, but with all due resthe Hudson river, thence by the Hud- port to them we think that we should son to the sea, is one that should have not have to depend upon the waters the attention of the people of all of any foreign country to 1 ake our marto and from the seaboar 1, and in It is well known by all that the the we believe we have the support Erie Canal has been a great factor in of the majority of the peop e of the the development of the State of New

so we may to our friends in New Yest State especially, ur lerstand Where the railroads have increased the question thoroughly an we will their capacity from ten ton cars in there be able to act intellige tly.

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M. H. SIMPSON which are my son, the Chree in

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wondered, with others, why a medium That produce can be carried for about d as not sense a detective when he one-quarter what it can be carried concerts get a test in order to im- for on the railroads, and consequentpresent her for non-payment of li- ly it will be of great advantage to all. Conser Perhaps neither spirits nor those who are interested in the transhum can know anything that is portation of food products-and that net shown them; but it seems to me is all of us.

Elect mediums are entitled to protec- The question that is asked by many then from the spirit world. Why do of the farmers of this State is, How it y not receive it? Is it possible are we to benefit by it. We are to that a spirit does not know a detec- benefit by it in having the shipping true when it sees one? To be sure, go our way instead of having go many of us, meeting Detective O' in other directions. The farming Famuan, would never take him for community is supported by the deto detective. Maybe a spirit can see mand for produce from the great cenmemore. I have known detectives ters of population. If we have thenthe could not detect even a bad ty of work in a center of population stall, though they had frequently our cities-we will have lots of then, appeared in print as great sleuths, women and children there was are Certainly the mediums arrested by a not producers of food stuffs yes the detective are not mind-readers, or must have food to sustain they would at once know one. It We will supply them if they are they would at once know one. It we will supply them if they are they would be an are they are

mucht be said that in the case of some and if we have the transport detectives there is no mind to read; cilities we will have factories main but let us not suppose such a thing. carrying trade, everything I wish I could solve the mystery of dependent upon cheap transmitathe unprotected medium.

#### SOCRATES MUNSON. In St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

constituential to ask the questions that the election in November to decide on thas modern Socrates is asking. It a location for factories. They will is a question that comes up in the locate on the line of this canal it is minds of the best of Spiritualists, and built. It will give them a water way they are continually asking it to to bring their crude materials to them themselves and of others. It cer- and it will give them a waterway to tainly seems as though a proper re- carry their finished product east and Antoppening with averted ey's gard for the protection of their med west. These factories will give work the theologic tropics. iums on the part of the spirits would to hundreds and thousands of men imped them to look out for the instru- and thus make markets for the prothants they are using to reach the duce of the State. world of mortality. If not, they are The small amount of taxes will untit instruments to use a tool-and never be felt. The larger propertion that is what a medium simmers down will be bourne by the larger cities of to the vast army of mediums. It is a favor of the project. simple statement that will make it- The outside counties are simost and ever more would be solf clear on a moment's inspection. all drawing money from the treasury A tool is something we use to accom- instead of putting any great amount from points obscure th ir heads which a given end. We could not in the treasury. Our own courty is drive a nail without something in the getting much more money from the the the that and t' ther; shape of a hammer. It must be har- State than it is putting into it. der than the thing we wish to drive There was quite a decided sentithe nail into or we would drive the ment against the movement in this mail into it instead of the other arti- county a few weeks ago, but the meet- into a four I could at for y-nine, Ce. We therefore make the proposi- ing at Lily Dale in August and one or the tresh dispute decide, tion that in order to drive a nail we two more have made a decided and marginalled facts and logic fine, must have a hammer. In order to change in the sentiment of the people in the sentiment of the people is fell distintisfied. get a communication from the other so that an anti-canal convention held world we must have a medium of com- in Jamestown and widely advertised, "I mused munication. That communication only had 36 anti-canal men in atlend comes through the instrumentality of ance. 10 women, and could hardly se about a simple thing a tool exactly as our hammer is a cure a speaker. In fact, did not have the every forest t rd, It is the bounden duty of the one for the morning meeting and only the each recurring sprin spirit world to protect its tools. If found a local man to address them an they do not they cannot expect them hour after the afternoon meeting conwork for them any more than we vened. Business men seem to be a street controls our wirth, can expect an engine to work without unit in its favor. proper care. These points are of interest to the electioneer or to influence worked one people. We want to know about way or another; but it does want the state wondrous ourse they them. Now we suggest that the people-both for and against to go go the mited twai readers of this paper give us their to the polls with a thorough under the create united twai adeas on this subject.

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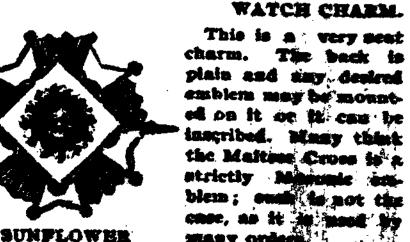
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MALTESE





October 3, 1903.

# LILY DALE NEWS,

The tide still turns away from Lily Dale and the visitors of the summer keep going. Every day, nearly, someone who has been here since early in the season finds the time has come for departure. Few leave without regret and all express themselves as hopeful that they will be able to come again.

A great deal has been said about a rival camp that is to be started at Chautauqua Lake by a combination headed by A. Gaston. So far as we are able to learn no special steps have vet been taken, and so far as the public is concerned the details are yet in embryo. It would not be strange if such a move is made, and if it is, there is room for all. Lily Dale has such a name that, while a camp started in opposition to it on Chautauqua would doubtless receive a good support. locally, and from excursions, it would be some time before the people would be weaned from Lily Dale and the accommodations would be arranged to make it a menace to the prosperity of this place. We do not say this with any malice. We have been asked what our opinion was on the subject and this is it. There is room for other camps in the State of New York. It is much more Spiritualistic and has a much larger population than Michigan, yet Michigan sustains somewhere about eight camps while this state has but two. There is room for all. If another camp is started it will stimulate both camps to their utmost. There is nothing like competition to drive people to strive their utmost and if we have another camp so near us we will only work the harder to excel while they will necessarily do the same and people who wish to be the head of a Notice later. Camp Association at Chautauqua, it is their privilege to do so. We ought not to think that it is aimed as a blow at this camp at all. There is a popular watering place, a nice place to get to and everything in a proper condition to have a camp and if people have the money to put into it to make it a success, let us have it. Mrs. Hardenburg has, returned from Chesterfield camp where she spent the season. Wm. Steck is spending a few days here with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ross have been enjoying a visit from their granddaughter. A. Campbell is here for his fall vacation. He is better than he was while here last spring. He reports that they were not seriously damaged by the severe storm that swept Atlantic City, but that it was very severe, taking roofs off from morning and afternoon. several buildings. Mrs. M. R. Rouse is spending a few days on the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wildrick have returned from a visit to Titusville.

Fay Griswold tried to hold the horse, which was from a livery in Fredonia, and was carried for three blocks be-: fore letting go when he decided that he could not stop it. He escaped without a scratch and the horse was

not injured. She will be remembered by the visit week in

ered. All join in wishing her early 398 Jersey Street and complete recovery.

Mr. W. L. Markham, of the Casaa, the First Spiritualist Church, for the daga Ice Company, informs us that Sunday services

the loss by the burning of the ice. A stat audience was in atten ence House was about \$25,000.00, insut at the Temple, Sunday monthing, ance \$17,000.00. He states it will be September 20th to hear Rev. 3. F. rebuilt as soon as the adjustment and Austria of Toronto, Ont., discourse be made with the insurance compare upon the subject, "The Myth and nies. This is good news to the peop Legence of the Bible." He to k up ple of this vicinity.

marriage was recorded recently have story of the Deluge, as recorded in gone to housekeeping at 438 Eins the Einste and history, claiming from street, Buffalo. street, Buffalo.

were recently the guests of Mass Burke, of Burnhams, N. Y. Madame Vignier, of Lily Park has gone to Pittsburg, where tion the origin of woman, cuticizshe will spend the winter. Mr. Mix, advance agent for regarding the origin of womar Henry's Minstrels, spent Sunday of also mentioned the unreas nable the grounds. John Henderson is statements concerning the a k, its spending a few days with his mother Mrs. D. W. Henderson.

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### BUFFALO NEWS. N. M. EDDY, Special Correspondent.

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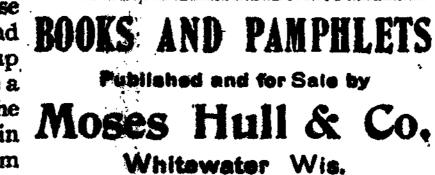
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### Opening of the Morris Pratt Institut for the Year 1903.

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san ary measure, etc. Dr. ustin spoke of the figure 7, of how t was Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner have referred to in so many instar es, it returned from a two weeks' visit has signification saying that it meant completeness. He sa I the Bible rightly interpreted was ne of the lest books in existence, but not as interpreted by the church s and Christian teachers. His exp ession Encyclopedia of Biblical Spiritualism, of theight pertaining to his siject was every interesting; he caimed that there were today great r pro-

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unlocks the door, which give intelligent facts relative to the co tinuity of his and its realities. Bu orthodos ministers cannot expl in the facts of Spiritualism regarcing the Telmagean Inanities, Incongruities, state of these who have slip red out A review of Rev. T. DeWitt and Rev. Frank DeWitt arge audience was in attend nce and iscence with marked attent m. September 27th closes the present is present with the First Society, large audience was in attend nce and listened with marked attent .n. Billing expect to have him with us The Spiritual Birth; or, Death and its gain ere the season closes. Carrie Twing serves the F rst Sociwat the Temple during October. Harmony Circle Spiritua Society nex will be held at Mrs. C ok's, 36 Thomas Street, every Sund y after-noon at 230. Short tal is upon Spiritualism followed by nessages and tests by C. S. Hulbert : nd other mediums.

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donia. Mrs. M. E. Clark has gone to her home at Elmira, N.Y. She has been very active in the work of the --George S. Hillard. Willing Workers this season. Mrs. B. F. Webb has returned to Spartansburg, Pa.Mrs. C. M. Parks and daughter have returned to their home at

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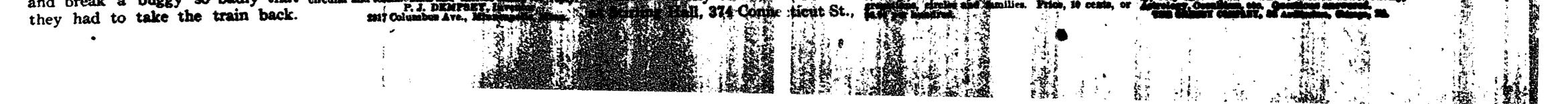
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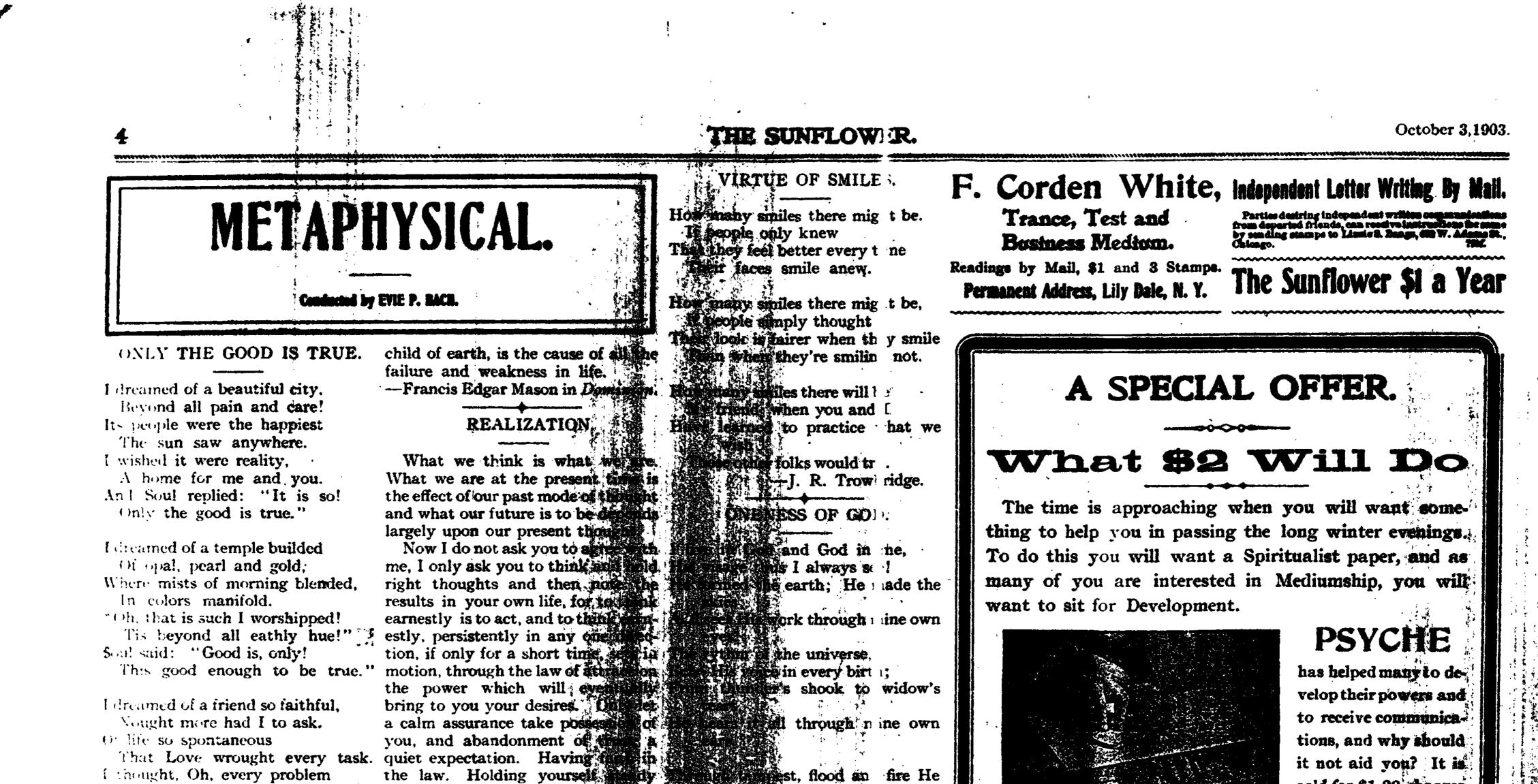
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### HOW THE ROSE BECAME RED.

A white rose grew in a garden. Close by a Sunflower tall. She tossed her head at her neighbor And loftily climbed the wall; She smiled at the other flowers. Thinking that she was queen, And grow quite pink in vanity Hoping others in envy turned green

One dow atter seering and slurring, She looked at the cheerful Sunti sver. Remarked that such gaudy things Were not fit to live in a bower. The Sunflower as she calmly gazed, Saving, "I am here for a use, I may not be fair and lovely, F "that I have no excuse."

"I turnish food for dumb creatures, Siver (if in my seed is found; I took pleasant and happy, At the world I never frown. We're is urished by kind Mother E rth.

The sun giveth warmth to each, Detect lent on others for life

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thyst. It exactly matched those upon the waistcoat of Cain. But sympathizers with the two men heard of the clue and scattered hundreds of similar buttons in the wood where the body was found. The men were acquitted although every-

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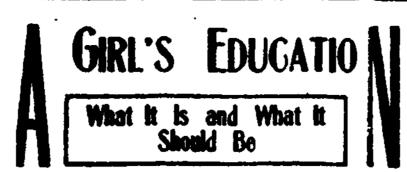
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"Ya-as," growled the old man-not old in years, but in "views"—"and the only business woman can conduct successfully is to run a boarding house."

an to thinking seriously. Since all mankind are in the habit of eating, and course. What I can't stand is a girl since even the oldest fogy admits that learning a smattering of all sor 3 of a woman can feed people successfully, things, a little of this, a little of hat, and since the trades and professions in a little of the other and nothing ir parwhich women engage are nearly all ficular about any particular thing. The overcrowded, why might not women' lack of thoroughness is the mos apof brains and education take hold in a parent characteristic in most girle scientific, businessiike way of this ocation." very trade of feeding the human animal and make of it something vastly superior to its present realities? In brief, why not elevate the kitchen to the plane of hygienic asthetics? Woman as a scientific food purveyor to the human race, leading it through its stomach up the spiral of progress toward a healthier, finer body, a more with the other studies, she should have refined harmonious mind! There are a few women who have the kind of knowledge that force one already realized this pleasing ideal. One of them is Miss S. E. Wentworth & practical acquaintance with ge-graof Boston. She was a graduate, with phy that would enable her to fin her honors, from Vassar college. It must way through Europe as well as this have been inspiration that put it into country, and enough of a hold on pramas at the ann of Radocofani. her mind to become a scientific food mar to prevent her from using the refrefused to let him have expert and ease the stomach tortured solecisms so frequently heard even that night, so he had to sleep race of a little of its woes. She enterwas. He left his courier ed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and put herself under the instruction of the acknowledged food exmeside his bed. In the middle pert of America-we are proud she is a woman-Mrs. Ellen H. Richards. There Miss Wentworth learned to feed ss of another presence in the people hygienically so satisfactorily He saw by the moonlight a that Mrs. Richards asked her to go infressed as Masons are clad. to the Boston New England Kitchen are informed him that he had and run it, with Mrs. Richards herself urdered by his wife and that as advisory board. The kitchen was established in one of the districts of Boston inhabited by the poor that the women might buy good food cheaply and at the same time learn something But once she had learned her profesis done, and the apparition, sion as food expert Miss Wentworth the sing a curious old ring upon was in demand in many places at once. disappeared. The count An insane asylum in Illinois wanted monce to Rome, where he saw her to plan meals for its 2,000 patients to learn how to spend her allo ance weish minister, Count Lowen- and 300 attendants. She went there to the best advantage in dressin, herand did this six months for them. self and to do the family mar! eting Then she was wanted at the Massachu- with fine discrimination. More i aporthe ring upon De Fersen's setts General hospital. She took charge tant than all, she should know h w to some worn by the peasants in of its kitchen and, while improving the cook a dinner, to make bread, to weep recofani district, and, upon food of patients and attendants, saved a room. She need not do these t ings, the story, gathered military the establishment thousands of dollars. but she should know how. It would be ice and went with his inform- She was wanted to take charge of the a good thing also if she could write is to the inn. They moved kitchen of Memorial hall at Harvard, rapidly and neatly on some sta dard the hand found that the flags nad but declined with thanks. For a per- typewriter, if she knew how to wim.



wrong about the modern ducation of girls," put in frg. Uptodate mournfully. ") ow. sere is Bertha, just graduated rom he Forcers' select school, and she icesn't know one practical or n erui hing."

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"Yes, and when it came to divid up a cooking recipe so it would fit our and 'amily or hemming the new nen sheets she wasn't there at all."

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Te Fersen, the gallant and . Burent of Marie Antoinetmissing through Italy called E outside the door when he as i placed a couple of loaded. August iv had been placed beneath E upon which the count lay. Hes surit could not rest, he said. as murder had been avenged. about preparing it themselves. ant promised to see that jus-\* . I X 11. 5 Lowenjelm immediately rec-'t '' t he 1. . . . . . . .

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men who had pledged it were Misses Wagner and Lapham. arr of L. Their names may be reered-Cain and Rain. Tight-• we be head in the hand of the murletel man was a button of pink glass the paste, "and we'll hang together."

Best meently upturned. They took manency this college woman food ex- to play all innocent games of card + and pert remains with the New England to ride horseback. These things ound Kitchen.

gainst them, confessed their ner and Miss A. S. Lapham. Miss Lap- "But I believe in specializing," ut in

grounds. The ladies bought their build-The inn is partly clubhouse and restaurant, partly hotel. From the beginning it had attractive reading and

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numerous, but they are not so ! you mason, dressed just as he Two other college girls are showing, spread them over the term of years de-

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"Yes, but you can't always tell and, Her husband from sleep and pleasing sound than just plain hash as a rule, she winds up in the satrim she had dreamed that she suggesting "boarding house." The inn monial state; so it isn't a bad this g for would have above the river stands near the entrance to the college her to know the arts of a home w man, and in any case no woman ought to be ing in the beginning of the enterprise. above dressing herself becon ngly, keeping her house clean and"-

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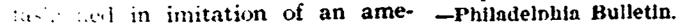
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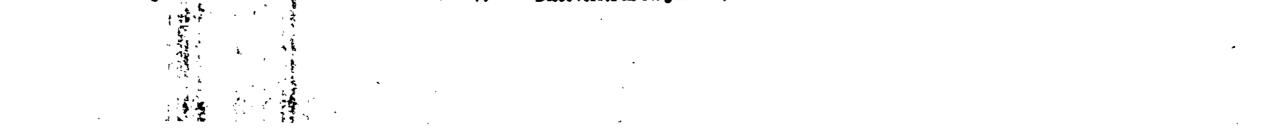
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Brothers, listen to the promptings of the spirit in thy breast, poor are oppressed. let our love extend To the weakest human creature and his life we must defend. contains humanity.

onward speed, And the worshippers of mammon are outgrowing selfish greed.

and his contemporaries put upon our conceptions becom. Our won-Christiantiy, and better than Christ der and admiration omes of our ianity as now interpreted. But thinking. Not so wit yonder ox. Christianity as taught by Constant He quietely chews his cud, without tine and as now taught, was very to much as bothering his brains as different from the teachings of Jesus to whether the stars are sparks from a and his contemporaries. Paganisis passing locomotive or 'holes in the was a religion; and in its unadulter sky where the glory it God shines ated state it was faultless. All orient "through." There is o religion in tal religions appealed to the highest his nature. Conscient usness, idealin man, something as our best secret sity, sublimity and ven ation are unsocieties now do. known quantities to 1 m. 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Tis an attribute of Deity inherent in the soul,

Mankind are spirit entities, parts of the infinite whole.

-Henry M. Edmiston. PROMOTION.

Why did she go? so young, so bright, Each earthly day was a delight To her: then why this sudden call, That come so startling to us all?

She just passed on-the teacher knew

That she with all her tasks was through;

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Ready to work a higher grade, He gently said, she was unafraid.

She dropped her books and quietly went.

She recognized the Vision sent. Soon in the glorious Summer-lands, She will welcome us with out-stretched hands.

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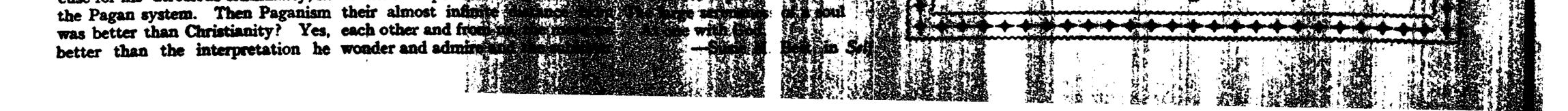
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Syracuse, N.Y.: "The First Society Forcing mental vibration 1 a is brief, even momentary, but while of Spiritualists are in good order material stimulant is also ad ling it lasts it is the same condition that The greatest harmony prevailing, material vibration to the ar mal this man maintains for hours. We have services on Sunday and nature, which obtains after the nen-Wednesday evenings, with good lec- tal has been expended. The nly

pastor, Mrs. Lizzie Brewer. There with an effect so-called inspiration. was a good attendance and a very

enjoyable time. There are many that will remember her with loving thoughts. She has returned to the Medical College in Chicago, where in time she will be a full-fledged physician; and we trust with her winning ways, she will build a good practice. May she enjoy one of the greatest blessings that fall to mortal's lot,

good health and happiness. Miss Jessie, her daughter was with her." D. Feast, Cor., writes from Baltimore, Md.: "Dr. N. S. Ravlin, Pas-

tor of the First Church here spoke Sunday at 11 a. m., September 13th, taking for his subject: 'Helps and Hindrances of the Spiritual Enfold. Or ment." He spoke of the hindrances first and said that the lack of spirit uality was one of the main causes the utter selfishness of the people; that spirituality cannot grow except in the sunlight of love. When the day of universal fraternity comes on earth, then the millennium will be here. Thos. Paine's creed properly understood would unify the masses. Self-interest, he said was a hindrance to spirituality-Spiritualists, are and unsocial crowd. One of the greatest helps to Spirituality is spiritual knowledge, and one to be informed on what is going on in the spiritual world should keep his mind well-in formed on spiritual matters. He strongly advised the taking of the Car Prease spiritual papers and advised his hearers to live true spiritual lives both in the home and in the business part of life. His remarks were we received. Since you have been send ing me the bundle of SUNFLOW each week. I have distributed the to the members and friends of church each Sunday morning. I de not know if your subscription hist from Baltimore has grown any since you have so kindly sent them. For has even perject satisfaction in every my part I would miss my SUNFLOW ER if it failed to reach me each week. The pastor promised me that he would make a special plea for the SUNFLOWER when there was a good crowd present and I shall watch for that crowd and remind him of his promise. Mrs. Loane. one of our local mediums, gave a test seance in the Sunday school room, Thursday, September 17th. When a mediant is invited to give a test seance at the First Church it is tantamount to saying that the medium is genuise and has the endorsement of the officials of the Church-which I and happy to say Mrs. Loane has. She is an honor to the Cause and we with that we had many like her-always willing to, do what she can for the First Church; always present each Sunday and one full of spirit uality.

tures and tests. Our society gave a natural mental action is that yen- wants water to moisten his throat, reception on Saturday evening, Sep- erated by study and observatio , or and when a cup is placed in his hand tember 18th, in honor of our former that incited by coming en raport he will drink it; his attendants per-

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A letter came to me one day. Within its pages calmly lay

A single maple leaf. To others it might seem quite st inge That I would kiss its withered v ins, In these of silent grief. A friend five hundred miles av iv

Was plasing by one pleasant d y, My all ancestral home.

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J IMPERVIOUS TO PAIN.

Often while preaching, the elder ceive his thirst by his dry lips and

hardened voice. He has been known in the course of a sermon to hold his right arm full length above his head for half an hour without a quiver of his body. It is said that one time a needle was thrust through his skin and that he did not flinch or pause in his delivery.

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Mrs. Estelle F. Baillet held a masting at the residence of Mr. Latta. at Emendship, N. Y., Sunday, Sep-21st. The subject of the was, "The phenomena of atte writing as received through diumship of F. Corden White, late writing of P. L. O. A. which was demonstrated essages received and slates. was a good attendance. She went from Friendship to Olean. · Guntz, Jr., writes from Wausau Wiss, "I received the books and they please me very Your paper is getting ther i and is as good as some that charge two or three times as much. M ry lones writes from Conneaut, Arriving home from Lily Dale I found our society in fine progress. Mrs Amanda Coffman is officiating with grand results. Her blindfold are beyond doubt the most tests wontertul manifestations given. She-She has served three Sundays. we have her for three more and would he pleased to have her for our regular She draws a good audience. DASTOR of our church people attend-Mrs. Lydia Thompson was last Friday; Mrs. Coffman ering. Although I had not home. I heard much in of the beautiful address she **THEALS** de'i ered. Our Lyceum is doing a

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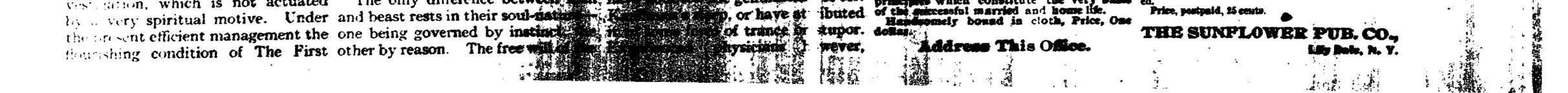
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To show how their customs were build up with all the affairs of social bet us look at a Roman marriage e wealthy young woman. Let us in at the beginning: The "ausas "exothsavers) were to be con-· d for if the omens decmed unman mared the contract was to be contonical, as displeasing to the 1. But it was rare for such ins to be discovered, when rich s rewarded the priests for good The omens auspicious, our vers were next offered to the gods. is sacrifices, and a lock of the s hair laid on the alter as a conrated gift. But as one "Caliste" as her testimony: "Then I hast-At to get ready for my espousals; the range of the stood in my long the robe with purple fringe adorned s in ribbon and had the girdle bound mund me which my husband was · unloose. My hair was parted with a spear in honor of Juno, the protectress of marriages to whom the s our was sacred. Then my maid pett over me my bridal, orange-colorel veil and last of all my yellow stars. Thus attired I was led into  $x \rightarrow hall$  where stood the priests at the a tar. A sheep was the sacrifice of the ols" and the skin being rent off victim-an offensive sight-it mass spread over two stools, on which sat with our heads covered. This done and a prayer pronounced conther sacrifice made and 'F' was my husband. A great retinue er nobles attended me from my staber's palace to that of my husband rest." much was to be mine, henceforth. 'I' was set down in the books, 'I to be torn from the arms of my gramma as if reluctant to go.' Here traneant something, for I was also leaving a troop of domestics whom I <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ved with the tenderness of a young  $\pm$ :rl. With music and dancing I was conducted to my new home, escorted by young boys, friends of ours; one holding a flaming torch, while the others carried my distaff and a spinwith woolen yarn—the only time I ever saw them. One lad carried a wase containting the bridal ornaments. Then came the friends and officials' for the ceremonies. When we reached the grand entrance a jorned with garlands and flowers, in compliance with the custom, I wound the varn or 'list' around the pillars and anointed them with lard. (This was regarded as a sovereign way to keep out infection and sorcery). Then two of my father's friends, who had been married only once, took me up and carried me across the threshold. The utmost care was taken that I should not touch it with my for this would have been a bad omen. My husband met me and presented me with fire and water, both of which I was expected to touch. I next saluted him with all the grace at my command. It was the result of a month's practice. Then, as was the custom, I said the sweet words: "Where thou art Caius, there am I Caia.' Thus I entered, distaff and spindle in hand and being seated on a sheepskin the keys of the house were placed in my hands. Then there was the banquet to my friends at which I presided. The banquet over I was conducted by matrons to the bridal chamber which was magnificent as wealth and taste That subtle mystic something, could contrive and the floor was strewed with flowcers.

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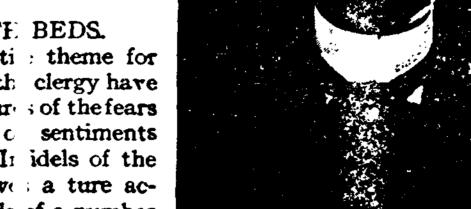
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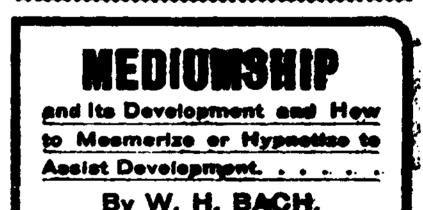
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