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# **EXPERIMEN** IN REINCARNATION

BY CHARLES DAWBARN.

After most liberal allowance for the ma, but the system forbids.

learn something about the next life, teachings known to the writer. went in.

As an illustration of this extraor- little proof. dinary confusion and contradiction that a man will have to be born all would be true. agreebles of mortal earth life.

We may object, and declare we as I did. have had all the toothache and matthat there is no system of heavenly than that of to-day. been re-incarnated, and never ex- nized accuracy. pect to be, and don't know anybody who has been.

it teacher, thru medium lips.

next life. We believe in a certain de- ceased. fined future-if we believe at all-

Atlantic or the channel who hold of mermerism or Spiritualism. Atlantic or the channel who hold of mermerism or Spiritualism. her breasts became swollen. some very strongly to their individual beor against the dogma.

There are whole nations, such for osophical Society. tion or our perplexity.

incarnation, if it be a fact, can be tails. reasonable demonstrated.

friends become untheosophical.

The most remarkable phase of off in Thibet, out of reach and sight now spirit-return has been its unreliable of unbelievers. If there be no Maand contradictory statements as to hatmas there is no re-incarnation. regularly for months, the sensitive esting, and she evinces some personwhat happens to a man after death. At least that seems the substance gaining more and more control of al knowledge of certain historical always exhibits weakness in memo-The fact that spirits of mortals do and climax of their teaching. The come back, and thus prove they are writer, speaking for himself, would tailed reports of the witnesses. alive, may be taken as now accepted give all the years and dollars he by most unprejudiced investigators, could spare just to meet a Mahat- life of to day seems to be thru the take her back beyond the time of identity is reasonably proved. But

claims of both ignorance and fraud The pity of it is that the teachthere is a residuum which spells ings of present day Theosophists mental action remains independent state of a child which died quite proof of identity is possible. It But when so much is granted, and planation of the mysteries of man- and describes incidents of which the we try to take another step and hood and mortal life than any other Colonel could have known nothing. "it is difficult to recover the traces tion.

we find ourselves in what the French But they all hinge on re-incarna- replies 'eighteen years'. He tells she objectivates the types, but these friends who have denied re-incarnacall a cul-de-sac. and the English tion and karma, with a substratum her to return to the age of sixteen, personages are not improbable." call a blind alley, which compells of Thibetan Mahatma, and are thereand she then sees her body transyou to come out just where you fore on a par with all other religions formed to that age. The same for prove the personalities 'played' by clusive.

we find the world of European spir- nine gender-might well say 'you're is living? She replies 'Marseilles,' and of its successive re-incarnations. So the unprejudiced student will its almost unanimous in declaring another', and if I stopped here that of which he was unaware. At eight Unfortunately that proof has not carefully study such facts as these

rimonial infelicity necessary to eter- themselves with mesmerism, as I This was found to be true. nal salvation and divine experience. did in the long ago, will have occas-

That would seem settled. But, of the memory of some comparitive- back she describes herself as 'all in So it remains for him that 'rein- cape such conditions and fate. English spirits make flat contradic- seemed to reach from past to future had another existence. tion, and assert they have never of the sitter, and often with recog-

extended the poor sitter had usually when she declares herself a woman, The explanations on either and reached the limit of his power of re- and calls herself 'Lina.' both sides are simply wearisome. ception, and so sat silent and un-Each believer swells by his own spir- convinced. It was, of course, most en such as her marriage to a fisher- be made justice fails. tainty about every spirit revelation childhood, the answer seemed but in a shipwreck. that teaches anything about the romance, and usually investigation

in spirits who talk to the foreigners in this field, wherein lie the secrets when the latter was enceinte. of the remote past.

Of course the dividing line is not His sensitive is a young lady of the witnesses noted that when the have been convinced by purely emo- nothing but the confused and limitquite so sharp as this. There are a eighteen, born in India of mission- girl was talking of her motherhood tional evidence, accepting fanoied ed recollections to dim the record. few in opposition on both sides the ary parents, and knowing nothing as Lina, her form expanded, and likeness, and possibly statements of It seems doubtful if we can ever ad-

liefs, both for and against this com- were made in the presence of the to her I am going to make you still The broad fact of spirit-return has There will, of course, be minds to ing back into earth life. But the family physician, and of a civil en-older.' This was rather a difficult today a thousand believers to one whom such proofs will be satisfacreader will see it as merely a ques- gineer who was a friend in the fam- task and took much time, but at who can produce proof satisfactory tory, because out of them, or upon tion of belief on both sides, and that ily, neither of whom had any pre- last she declared that in her incar- to a scientific or legal mind. In them, they can, like theosophists, the world is quietly laughing at both vious experience, and both made nation previous to Lina she was a other words, both the evidence and build up a system of creative mathbecause with all their talk, neither notes of all they witnessed. Occasion- man named Charles Mauville. the spirit are received as personal ematics which seems to solve many offers any real proof or evidence for ionally others were present, includ
He was a clerk in a ministerial matters with which outsiders have of the greatest mysteries of earth ing the president of the French The- office, and was a wicked man, living nothing to do, any more than with life. Most assuredly the writer is

accept immortality as a fact, beyond in the old fashioned way by longi- fell ill and died. He remained at- If there be such difficulty with but these experiments of the French any reasonable dispute. In fact tudinal passes, and the effect, as tached to his body for some time, proof of identity in spirit-return, Colonel have given him a respect their daily lives are more or less in- reported, is divided into a number but finally became Lina of the next which is only one remove from for that dogma he never felt before. fluenced by what they deem actual of stages, in one of which she was incarnation. contact with the spirits of their an- slightly suggestible, but in the oth- The Colonel tried to get descrip- much greater when we seek proof of study of every intelligent reader. cestors. But that is not our ques- ers she was apparently absolutely tions of the intervening stage, which the verity of visitors, or even of If it be that re-incarnation is a independent.

death that is our present study. All sis of so much of the report as deals It seems more like remorse. When If Socrates came back with at nate whose spiritual development but a few very hard headed sceptics with the young lady's remote past, repeating death scenes she nearly least a spark of his old sagacity, and was not sufficient to evolve a manaccept that now as at least possible. I must refer the student to the an- suffocated, and had to be brought some knowledge of historical facts, hood adapted to a higher existence. The question before us, and the mo- nals of Psychical Science for July back quickly. tive for this article, is to enquire 1905 if he wishes to read the entire The family doctor in one of his makes up his individual opinion as spirit axiom that an earth life lived whether so important a fact as re- report with all its interesting de- reports, expresses his regret that he to his identity.

'mahatmas' and place them away ceiling. Being invisible to the Col- tact produced a marked sensation of the other.

onel he accidentally struck the as- coldness on his fingers. which remained for several days.

of deep study, for the sensitive, by man in a factory. His mother is forces, powers that may mean her own will power. at request of described as clothed in black, and much or little in the individual case the Colonel, caused it to shape itself wearing a bonnet. into the exact resemblance of the Before his birth he describes him-

The experiments were continued The details of her life are inter- ty is to be proved. her outer self, as shown in the de- characters of that era. She died at ry of its earth experiences. At best

offer a more lucid and plausible ex- of him, for she enters into details, young.

years of age she sees herself in Bei- been obtained." over again into earth life, perhaps a But I think I have a glimpse of a rut in Syria, where for a time she is again in Marseilles. At two years had really existed. Those who have experimented for old she was in Cuges in Province.

graft by which it can be escaped. It was not merely the awakening is all. When pressed still further ginning of every new science."

If the prescience were still more Colonel presses her still further back sitives.

rated, and in answer to a question much more difficult. because we have more faith in the the realm of Spiritualism has been her to re-incarnate, and she came ties have been convinced, when oth- others. spirits who talk to us than we have making most interesting experiments down to her missionary mother, er sceptics have declared the evi-

instance as Japan and China, which The young lady was mesmerised in killing. When fifty years old he with a visit.

It is not whether we live after As this can only be a brief synop- suffers, yet it is not physical suffering to go back of spirit return.

is not clairvoyant. He therefore But if the intelligence who says possible preparation for the life to

tral hand, when an inflamed spot The Colonel slowly urged her back the aural powers of the sensitive appeared on hand of the sensitive, beyond the personality of Charles very largely account for spirit phe-Mauville. When he was a child nomena. We find in clairvoyance, This astral body is itself worthy five years old his father was fore- telepathy and many other, occult

spirit mother of the young self as 'in the dark', and tormented other prominent members of the S lady. Herein it seems to the pres- by spirits he calls 'shining'. Before P. R., we avow ourselves convinced ent writer may be a clue to one of this she was a lady whose husband of the truth of human immortality. the great mysteries in materialisa- was a gentleman attached to the That was a step beset with difficultion, but we cannot stop to study it Court. His name was Madelaine de ties, but in re-carnation we face a Saint-Marc.

the age of 45, when she entered in- we grope amidst confusions and At last her sole link to the earth to 'the dark'. The attempts to perplexities before we dare say Colonel, for she loses consciousness Madelaine were failures, save that if spirit return of two, three or of the others present. Still her once she seemed to go back to the more removes presents itself, no real

The Colonel sums up by saying belief, or at least of individual asser-He asks her how old she is? She of the obscure personages of whom

which demand great faith and offer fourteen, twelve andten years of age. subjects had really lived, we should But when she was thus ten years have a proof of very great force in spirit friends of myriad Europeans At this point my readers—femi- old the Colonel asks her where she favor of the survival of the soul, declare and teach just the contrary.

The Colonel quotes from his ex- mind either way. number of times. He may object few facts that seem to have a real was staying with the sisters in a perience with another sensitive callas much as he has a mind to, but its bearing on this question of re-incar-convent. She writes some letters in ed Josephine. Here he received ac- the writer is told that spirit John mumps and measles all over again, nation. And it is these facts that Arabic, long forgotten in her normal count of persons he calls very plau- John Pierpont, who has denied reand all the other agreeables and dis- I want to place before the student, life, and that the Colonel has to have sible', as he has ascertained that incarnation thru his life long mediand leave him to ponder over them, verified. At four years of age she the places named and the families um Mrs. Longley, now asserts that

> M. Bovier there were contradictions truth. At one year old she can no longer absurdities and impossibilities. So

on the other hand, American and ly recent event, but the sensitive the grey,' and remembers having carnation has not been proved by his experiments with this young such mysteries without Mahatma These stages in her experience are lady, and Josephine, because of the assistance I don't see any path so repeated in various seances, till the unfortunate results with other sen- hopeful as that explored by Col-de-

Necessarily the question of ident-

dence insufficient. And we all know another, and perhaps a third ster As a most interesting incident all that, for the most part, believers her re-incarnations there seems some fancy proved true, as satisfac- vance much further in such investi-

in a wicked age. He took pleasure any mortal friend who honors them not at present able to enroll him-

she always calls the 'grey'. She their earth experiences which claim possibility only, it seems at least

we listen respectfully, and each So we close with the long taught

An early effect of the mesmeric could not see the astral body of the he was Socrates claims that in a pre-come. Here is where, in the judgment passes was the development of the young girl, which seemed to be de- vious existence he was a Court Jes- If re-incarnation be subject to of the writer, our theosophical astral body of the sensitive, which, scribing these experiences, but he ter, our belief stretches and cracks that condition then such a life may however, could not leave the room, can verify its presence, for when he beyond repair. Yet in the nature render it unnecessary and perhaps They claim a lot of facts, called as it was stopped by the walls and advanced his hand slowly the con- of the case one might be as true as impossible.

. Many of us believe today that we are investigating.

Yet at last, like Myers and some far deeper problem, so far as identi-

Spirit return from its one remove must remain a matter of individual

Some of us have revered spirit tion as a possible fact, in nature.

Yet we must not forget that the now produced before making up his

he has discovered evidence in spirit But in another case studied by a life that satisfies him of its possible

Still I understand him as not But we are told that 're-incarnation' ionally witnessed phenomena that speak, but just nods 'yes' or 'no', our poor Colonel confesses himself even now presenting it as a univeris a fact that cannot be dodged, and seemed to open up a broader life Further back she is nothing more. as yet in "darkness in which all ob- sal law, but rather as an effect of She feels that she exists, and that servers have to struggle at the be- conditions that may be personal. And many of us would hope to es-

> If we have to wend our way into Rochas.

If under mermeric influence a senity is the most important question sitive can travel back year by year Various details of her life are giv- for judges and juries, for if a mistake thru his own life, producing reasonable test facts as he goes, there seems interesting to be told of events of man in Brittany of the name of In some celebrated cases, such as no natural impossibility when this This startling contradiction upon one's own childhood, which upon Yvon, the birth of a child which the Tichnor trial, a mother identi- young lady sensitive declares she what must be a simple ques- investigation proved true. But if soon died, and her own suicide in fied a man who was not her son. has lived in mortal form before, and tion of fact throws a halo of uncer- one asked what lay back of that despair when her husband perished Yet this was when both were still in can recall certain experiences. If earth life. In the experience of these experiences are dim, uncertain These details were slowly elabo- spirit-return identification becomes and confused, so were the records of spirit return that convinced My-A certain Frenchman of renoun in she replied that something impelled In some rare cases scientific scep- ers, Hodgson, Hyslop and many

gations while we are mortals.

self as a believer in re-incarnation, earth life, the difficulty becomes So he commends it to the careful

suggested that those only reincarto its highest possibility is the best

San Leandro, Cal.

CAPITOLA L. BLACK.

Passed to spirit life from Dr.

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## SPIRITUALISM?

no ism in the accepted term.

Lack of harmonious co-operation all will be well. tion to the rule.

individuals for one aim-whether aforenamed. it be for society, camp or committee arrangment on a small scale.

of the individual with himself.

torial columns of The Sunflower, if not better. and needs no further enlightment. would be preferable.

of rest or probably for all time.

His love for the cause has been variuosly exemplified; and while he never took much interest in local affairs, it was always active for the whole al as an exampler. When the indithe individual is responsible for the

spirit is the real man.

the same water but not on the had the power." same boat, and all ships are not alike in structure.

light, but not the same light. Therefore those who have the highest light should lead the van.

All can have some light, but not All can have some light, but not yet ended. He is only taking a rest. his departed relative. During this be in the same boat at the same time. Thus if all want to be at the helm at the same time, the ship Said a little wandering maiden will be wrecked. And that's what's the matter with Spiritualism.

When all think they are masters of art in the matter of adult leader- "That I know, my little maiden," ship there is going to be trouble. Said the bee with honey laden: That trouble is on us now. And "But the poison I forsake, that too is the matter with Spiritu- And the honey only take."

Now, when all are that way in- "Cunning bee with honey laden, clined we become shipwrecked. That is right," replied the maiden; Better be satisfied with a subordi- "So will I, from all I meet, nate office which can be filled, than Only draw the good and sweet." filled with an office that cannot be

digested. When we conclude to share the offices according to fitness then all will be harmony-not be-

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

As the future of Spiritualism de- Ohio, and Mrs. Zella Goodwin of pends on the present, it is well to Oil City, Pa. look at things as they are. We cannot foretell the future by present events, for they are not sufficiently massed in a whole to judge by what

to taste or feeling. We all think writing, ought to rejoice that he is can make inquiry and ask to have the as we feel and feeling governs most at rest from suffering. things in this world because the heart speaks then.

individual study himself and he will Dunham.

find this to be true. But that is not the point. The real point is to find which of the Henry Slade, the noted spiritual breakers that swamp him in the end. writers in the world and created a the letter; the man produced a bill. they cannot fail of good results.

except perhaps the Jewish, which is son is there to dictate. Let that govern Slade of Johnson's Creek and was fresh cigar. with charity on the foundation and born in that little hamlet in the the best detectives going when the

We trust our past labors will not when most of the county was a wilis the cause of all dissention in the be regarded as the finale of our aim. derness. world, and Spiritualism is no excep- With the close of this issue as asso-What we need is a cooperation of ties that are a continuation of the district school and later went to a but very few people can withstand

and next year may find us in a po- the patriarch of Johnson's Creek, dressee cannot receive it. In that case The next thing needed is harmony sition to be more useful than in the who is now over 80. past. What it is we cannot say, Mr. Taylor relates that Slade to bring the delinquent down here to How this is to be attained, has been but simply feel the cause upon us when a mere youth used to exhibit investigate or is returned with the frequently shown through the edi- for something else equally as good, his strange powers in a manner that proper address marked on the envel-

However, we wish our readers could make a table with a lighted track of the debtor and are pretty sure Perhaps a new line of thoughts adieu, and give as a final desire that lamp lean to ward him by a mere to collect the money."—New York would be preferable. we all may be in harmony before long, motion of the hands. The present associate editor will and in that alone rests success. The The table, which he did not touch, down his pen with this future is bright enough, but it needs would incline to angle of 45 degrees issue and return home for a season the sunshine of charity to bring it yet the lighted lamp would mainout in all its glory.

## RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY.

"Most terrible of all human con--and mainly through the individu- flicts have been the wars of relig- velous influence. He was known as question to me. ion," says Cyrus Townsend Brady a great colt breaker and a bull tam- After the discussion, which the or it is away, away and away! vidual can be made to understand in an article in the August Cosmo- er. He used to entertain his young topic awakened, the president of the that on him depends a good thing politan Magazine, recounting the friends by slate writing and many conference told me privately, that must study the attributes of that the aggregate will be good; and thus history of one of the sieges that took of them held him in absolute awe. we didn't know anything about God, which we call God, the infinite spirplace in the Netherlands "when Slade left here when about couldn't find out anything about him it of the universe, and thus bring wrongs in a body like ours. No William of Orange was battling for 21 and began his tours. In New and that we had better drop the sub. our bodies, minds and hearts into one man can hurt a cause if the civil and religious liberty between York he turned away great crowds, ject and say nothing about it. perfect harmony, unison a rest are in harmony with each other, the narrow seas against Philip II." He went to Europe and Kings I thought this a queer and uncord with infinite original. But no one man alone can govern a "The most shocking and disgrace- and Queens and their courts gave wise assertion from a Spiritualist majority which is out of harmony ful atrocities have been perpetrated him audiences. Emperor Nepoleon holding high official position. with the minority. Thus the big- under the sanction of religious big- III gave him a 3-carat diamond. gest share must be in discord with otry. The sword, the ax, the fagot, and the cross have been the favorite But what of the future? If the instruments of evangelization. It present is right, the future is sure to is to be feared that Mohammed be. But is the present right?

Learned his ferocious propaganda of common in the East. It has often hat is the question which each the sword from the precepts and individual must settle for himself.

Self-knowledge is the highest ever the men of the past entertained for the deed were the considerate for the deed were the deed knowledge, for it is absolute. That their religious convictions with a which a man knows of himself he sincerity and a power which rendered much rejoicing to the living. The knows for a surety. There is neither speculation nor theory about that. A fact of experience is a fact belief. Nor can any one group of All truth lies within, and he who religionists arrogate to itself freedom studies himself studies causes. All from the reproach of cruelty and that belongs to the spirit and the persecution. The bulk of persecution has been done by one phase of All men are born equal, but not religious belief perhaps only because all are leaders. They may be on it was in a position of authority and

All are the recipients of some South for a few months and will then enter other fields of labor ap- For, by the laws of his land, he pertainining to the well-fare of mankind. His spiritual work is not

## Take Only Honey.

To a bee with honey laden: "Bee, at all the flowers you work. Yet in some does poison lurk."

-The Animals' Friend.

OBITUARY.

Whiting, Ind.

Ionia, Mich.

piano legs off the floor.

Corean Funeral Rites.

for the dead were the occasion of

Corean funeral procession is a gorgeous display of color, of sound, and illumination. It always sets out

from the city when night begins to

fall. The chief mourner dresses

himself in sackcloth, and hides his

face in a big peaked hat. The attendant "mourners" poke fun at

him all the way, and roar with

laughter at their own jokes anent

the probable fate and destination

of the deceased. Their object is to

cheer up the chief mourner, and

sometimes he is really very much in

must pass a certain time in rigid se-

time of retirement he may not mar-

ry. If a parent dies his period of

enforced regret is three years. In

some instances, no sooner has a

young man completed the necessary

years of woe, than another near rel-

ative dies, and he has to begin it

all over again. If he be sufficiently

endowed with a succession of weakly

relatives, he may reach middle age before he can doff his funeral mien

As universal mind or spirit con-

trolls matter, the human mind must

control its little universe of matter.

and take unto himself a wife,

Clever Detective to Send After a Missing Debtor. Passed to spirit life from his home A registered letter is mighty effective at Whiting, Ind., Sept. 8th, Abijah

Black in his 48th year, husband of balt. The Seventy-eighth street wo-Capitola L. Black, father of Emery man nibbled at the first throw. of Whiting, and John of Marietta,

"Of course it is for me," she said. "That is my name and that was my

AN EFFECTIVE BAIT.

address before I moved here. postman admitted, "but it says 'es-

quire.' You're not esquire."

sure"-

"Of course you are sure," he put in, When men and women all strive Spineys Sanitarium at Graton, Dr. "but I can't leave the letter. This is a for one aim it is easy guessing; but Henry Slade, the well known medi-registered letter, and we have to be when too many have personalaims in um, Saturday, Sept. 9. The many very careful of registered mail. The matter and force. It should not view, it becomes a matter of opin- friends that knew him when he best I can do is to give you the name ion, and that is divided according was one of best mediums for slate and address of the writer. Then you

The woman eyed the prosperous look-It seemed sad that there was not ing missive yearningly, but since the one relative at the services, all had compromise offered was the best bar-Prejudice is as potent as love in gone to their better home. He was gain obtainable she accepted it. The governs it is the law. Now, let the Saturday. Services by Mrs. J. H. her benefactor was totally unknown. force. Fortunately he was situated in a downtown office building, so immediately after luncheon she attempted to elucidate the mystery of the registered letter. Once inside the office she recogmany opinions is the best to steer istic medium, who died in the Beld- nized her correspondent as the manby. Prejudice never leads right- ing, Mich., Sanitarium, was a Ni- ager of a concern to which she had that is certain. And who makes agara County man, well known here. owed \$2 for typewriting supplies for that his life line, will run amidst He was one of the most noted slate the last six months. She mentioned

So it is well to analyze the motives great sensation years ago. He ex "You had moved—we could not find "It was a copy of this," he said. governing an issue, and when these hibited his powers before most of what is the course of the cours of his phenomena completely baffled counts square-you understand"-

Perhaps a little more of the latter the close investigation of scientists. The woman was so mad she wasn't injected into our Cause will help Henry Slade was about 80 years sure whether she understood or not, All is the matter with Spiritualism matters along wonderfully. There old at the time of his death. He but she paid the bill. When she had as it is with all isms in the world, is no need of overdering it, but rea- was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William gone the manager treated himself to a ruler of the universe.

"Registered letters," he said, are town of Hartland, Niagara County, person you are after moves frequently and is guilty of no greater crime than shirking a little bill. An ordinary let-The Slades were among the first ter, even though forwarded to the ciate editor we enter upon other du- settlers here. Henry attended the proper address, may elicit no reply, district school and later went to a local seminarious of the appeal of a registered letter. To but we first need a season of rest schoolboy friends was Abe Taylor bring results it must, of course, be improperly directed, so that the adit either arouses sufficient curiosity used to make their blood creep. He ope. In either event we get on the

#### GOD.

I have noticed several articles on tain its equilibrium and never upset. He could place his hand on the above fundamental subject in top of a piano when 21, and lift both our spiritual papers. I also attend-Over animals he presented a mar- our minds on this most interesting ence and common sense, all teach

True we don't know much about God-we don't know much about anything-but we are trying to find out, and if we stop studying, thinking and talking about God we will have to quit talking and thinking about anything, because all things are based on our ideas of God.

Some materialists have an almost "Yes, that part of it's all right," the, insane hatred for the very name of what they call the "Christian God:" "No," sighed the woman, "but I'm and even some Spiritualists, who really at heart, belive in God, dislike to use the word "God."

They believe in Infinite Intelligence; in infinite and limitless space, matter, then, what we call this intelligence and this force. Every language has a différent name, yet they all mean the same thing-the eternal, infinite, great spirit, filling the universe, immanent in all things permeating all life and all matter, worldly affairs, and where either laid to rest in the Otisco cemetery, situation was puzzling. The name of and intelligently controlling all

When we study nature's laws we are studying God's laws. If we know anything about ourselves we know something about God. We know more about him now than we did the day we were born. We will know more about him when we will have finished our earthly life.

We are just as conscious of the existence of God as we are conscious of our existence—that is intuitive-

Each sovereign soul must determine for itself, intuitively, thru the awakening of the sub-conscious soul, the Om of faith it has in a supreme

We can look up thru nature to nature's God and say:-

"Sublime creator and preserver of

Lovely and wondrous world!" "These are thy wondrous works, parent of good;

Almighty! thine this wondrous frame.

Thus wondrous fair; thyself how wondrous then."

We are a part of God. We have all the attributes of God in a finite

Moral, intellectual, spiritual pow-Love, life, light. Every man's God is an infinite expansion of himself. No two persons have exactly the same conceptions of God.

Thus God is the universal spirit of truth and love; not a confined, definite, tangible personality.

We often sing, "Nearer, my God to Thee." Reason, conscience, reed a conference where we ventilated ligion, revelation, science, experius: It is nearer and nearer to God

If we wish to make progress we perfect harmony, unison and con-

O. L. HARVEY. W. Lafayette, Ind.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., June 21, 1900.

A. F. MELCHERS:

I herewith return your English Grammar, with thanks for privilege of examining it. I am proud of my former pupil, and commend him for his labor of love. Hoping it may appear in book form and receive a large patronage,

I am very truly,

HENRY P. ARCHER,

Supt. City Public Schools.

A. F. MELCHERS,

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## LILY DALE NEWS.

Our weather reporter will be absent from his post the coming is perfect. winter, as he found the last rather cool comfort for one belonging to Will probably hear from him at some dormant condition. other information that is to be of He, truely, is an avatar (an in-ER. His connection with the same is placed at his disposal. ther-au revoir!

'NOTES.

here until the first of November.

Mr. Lutgen has purchased a lot or while attached to one world. on First avenue and will probably build on it later.

Mr. C. B. Turner's cottage on 3d st has been sold to -

Mrs. Hardenburg has sold her cottage to Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Vile Hambly has been visiting Mrs. Corden White for two Higher Powers. weeks, and has returned to her home in Bradford, Pa.

Mrs. Vesta Kelley and daughter, at Graham Turner's, has returned to her home at Little Valley.

Earl Turner is visiting his cousin thought. near Westfield.

Mrs. C. D. Greenamyer was absent for a few days on business at Dun-

sister, who has been spending a seaher home in Covington, Ky.

The father of Miss H. H. Dan- offer. forth, psychic and palmist, cele-Conspicuous among the pleasures of Though knowledge. posed for his "picture." Mr. Danforth is feeble, his general health is fairly good. tains all his mental faculties except hearing to a great degree. happy returns of the day.

### Plato on Love.

"Love is peace and good-will self. sion flee away. Love is author of the spirit. soft affections, destroyed of ungentle thoughts, merciful and mild, the leadeth to the coveted end. admiration of the wise, the delight our vacant hearts with overflowing spiritual growth. sympathy. Love is the valued treasure of the fortunate and desired by the unhappy (therefore unhappy because they possess not love) the parent of grace, of gentleness, of

### What Honeymoon Means.

"honeymoon" was derived from the sweetest rewards. E. P. comes. than a royal old drunk.

## Going at 103.

Auctioneer (drowsily)—Hundred more than you do. -The Doctor.

#### WISDOM OF THE AGES.

The illuminated one is he whose spiritual faculties have all been quickened.

This is the one whose illumination

of illumination.

One faculty may be quickened inthe Sunny South; therefore he bids to newer and higher life while all the in Sept., also a part of Oct. adieu to his readers for the present. others remain in their natural or in

benefit to readers of The Sunflow- carnation or Deity) for all knowledge those in the waking moments. Mr.

Oft-times he uses knowledge that has been brought from afar.

Think not that all knowledge re-Mr. and Mrs. Norman will remain vealed thru illuminated ones was acbe pianist. quired either in one embodiment,

> Spirit calls no world home, but has been a traveller from remotest lation to ourselves and others, relatrude R. Wright of Chicago. time along an infinite journey.

Yet, caprice and fancy play no part in these wanderings.

reigns thruout all universes. The life that is willed to be by

What if some say, This is the

Do not stop to dispute with them. who have been spending the summer Thou canst not make them see as thou seest.

Wait and they will grow to thy

But keep not thy thought to thyit shall vibrate on and thru the world until all prejudice shall be overcome, and souls shall become Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Greenamyer's responsive to its harmonious notes.

son at Lily Dale, has returned to its lessons, before thou art ready to Hanson. accept the lessons that others may

He and wrench from her her time-hon- at the Dale this season where she reads without glasses, and re- ored secrets, ransack the universe if has numerous friends. thou wilt in search of new truths, Many but if thou wilt only be patient and is visiting her son in Buffalo. and wait, these shall all come to thee.

> For the soul knows its own and draws all things it wishes unto it-

among men. Calm upon the wat- Be ye content with fewer things ers, repose and stillness in the in the external world, and seek to storm. Before love all harsh pas- draw unto thee the higher ideals of

But despise not the means that

Perform the duties of every-day of the gods. Love divests us of all life uncomplainingly, for these may alienation from each other, and fills be made the stepping stones to true

BELLE BUSH.

## Mediumship.

delicacy; a cherisher of all that is They grow into their gift as natur- principal mediums, very good audigood, but guileless as to evil; in la- ally as musicians or artists do, and ences are in general attendance. bor and in fear, in longings of the thus their brain forces are attuned affections or in soarings of the reas- to spirit by degrees. As they, Division st., holds circles every Monon our best pilot, confederate, sup- through the exercise of their medi- day evening at her home, also med- MRS. H. BYROM NORTHRUP porter and savior, ornament and umship, rise in spirituality, their ial work, advice and messages durgovernor of all things, human and fleshy tissues also refine themselves ing the week. divine; the best, the loveliest whom to partake of the sensations or feelevery one should follow with songs ings experienced by the spirit the with First Spiritual church, Prosof exaltation uniting in the divine sweetest of which is love, now sensed pect and Jersey st., will hold a peach harmony with which love forever as a sort of divine afflatus, filling the festival and entertainment, Friday soothes the mind of men and gods." breast with a tenderness and exalevening, Sept. 29th, a good time tation that lifts one above all sor- may be expected. Come and bring row and sadness, and generates a de- your friends. Very few people know the mean- sire to give thanks to nature for ing of the term "honeymoon" and such beneficence. In this condition know the way it originated. It used of spirituality, love may be elicited to be the custom among the ancient in return for sending it out, as read-Germans to drink "hydromel" for ily as inspiration is by thinking. In thirty days after marriage. Hydro- the latter we put the brain in mo- The moonlight is a keen, white mel is a mixture of honey and water. tion for an intelligent effect; in the When it is fermented it contains former we put the heart in motion enough alcohol to very quickly in- for a loving effect. First efforts toxicate a man. So according to may bring no responses, but conthis old German custon the word sistency, desire and time bring their

drinking of hydromel, and it lasted Mediumship is a divine gift, and thirty days. As hydromel was in- the more the medium exercises his toxicating the "honeymoon" in ol- own divinity in connection with its Is the soul sickness ages old or den times was nothing more nor less practice, the more perfected it be-

## Hope For a Young Man.

I attain to your years, I'll know

Father--I'll go you one better, an' three! Hundred an' three! Father-I'll go you one better, Going, going at hundred an' three! my dear boy, and hope that when Who'll make it a hundred an' four? you reach my age, you'll know as much as you think you know now. the mark is still shining.-Reason,



## **L** Notes

N. H. EDDY, Correspondent.

Mr. B. F. Austin of Rochester, N. Of course there are many degrees Y., is speaking for the First Spirit-illumination. ualist Society, Prospect Ave. and Jersey st. The remaining Sundays mourn her as dead. After many

Sunday morning, Sept. 10th topic Subject of Dreams, and that dream of her undying love, and that But when I say Illuminated one, state, he said it was a mysterious she is waiting at the golden gate for future time in another capacity—

I mean one whose faculties have condition, hard to solve, mind all him to join her.

Scon after the ways active, and things seen in the dream condition, seem as real as Austin spoke very interesting upon Memory opens to him the door of the subject, citing dreams, visions he knew about.

rendered a vocal solo, Florence Bee- permission put into a book.

Mr. Austin spoke upon the subuse of same for good or evil, its retive to disease or health. He also The golden sands neath Times swift mentioned regarding suggestion and its effect upon ourselves and those Law controls all things, and order we come in association with. Mr. Austin recited various experiences Stirred, by those waves which bear pointing out facts or points, germain to the subject, Power of Thought. The discourse was an able one and only life, the first and last incarna- listened to with much interest by the audience.

> Mr. A. S. Prentice of 187 Whitney Place, has lately returned from a visit and business trip to California and various western points.

Wm. Whitiker, wife, and his You dared to live for truth and self. Utter it in world language and mother have just returned from their visit at Lily Dale to their home Norwood Ave.

Mrs. L. Evelyn Barr, 364 West Ave., returned home Saturday, Sept. Study thine own soul, ponder well 9th from Lily Dale, also Mr. H. L.

Mrs. Amelia Peterson and sister, Mrs. Fowler of Grand Rapids Mich If thou art illuminated, thou wilt are stopping a few days with friends brated his 86th birthday Sept. 17. assimilate the food thy soul needs in Buffalo, while enroute home from Give raiment, material food and Lily Dale where they have been atthe day, was a cluster of choice blos- shelter to the physical body, but tending the City of Light Assembly soms, presented by friends, he also give the soul unmeasured love and meetings. Mrs. Peterson is an artist of rare ability, some fine speci-Open all the storehouses of Nature mens of her work were on exhibition

Mrs. Mary Jones of Conneaut, O.,

Wednesday evening, Sept. 13th, the services at Temple, Prospect and Jersey st., was conducted by Mrs. M. E. Lane, medium and message bearer, and while under influence of her spirit guides, gave a good number of spirit messages, same being appreciated by the audience, Mrs. Lane holds a test seance for spirit messages Monday evenings and a developing circle at her home 218 Virginia st., Thursday evening.

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A SUMMER'S NIGHT.

ETHEL WATTS MUMFORD.

sword of pain, That pierce thru the armour of

my mind. The gentle winds are treacherously kind;

I dare not hear the nightingale's refrain

new?

The world is summed for me in this night's stress, Summed in a yearning, savage

tenderness-Doctor-Your temperature is up Son-I hope, governor, that when Summed in a thousand bitter thoughts of you! -From Smart Set.

Have you missed your aim? Well,

Pearl is the heroine of that great

ty years ago, while quite young, leaving her boy lover, Paul, to years Pearl appears to Paul in a materializing seance, and assures him

Soon after this she has him put into a cataleptic trance, and visits her in her spirit home. She entertains him royally, and then takes has been a pleasant one, and he will all experiences in past embodiand experiences of his own also respheres. Think it not safe for him to garding statements of others that remain longer. The account of his ten days visit to that world of the The evening service Miss Mowrey so-called dead, Dr. Bland with his

> thru D. Bland, a poetic message ject "The Power of Thought," the penned by Pearl during a recent trumpet seance, given by Mrs. Ger-

river

Are shifting, shifting toward the shore,

you nearer To me, my loved, once more.

Those golden sands are deeds of 206.257\* goodness

That down the passing years, You've strewed about with courage great

And scorned all passing fears.

right

And always sought the pure, So, by that life you've built a home That ever will endure.

And I will lead you to it dear, Some morning bye and bye, When you have bid farewell to earth

For realms beyond the sky:

O, great rejoicing there will be, No more, dear heart to roam; The circle then will be complete In our celestial home.

#### Man and Dog.

James—Pedigree in a dog makes him valuable.

John-Certainly.

James-Funny, isn't it? John-What is funny?

James-Pedigree appears to make a man mighty near worthless.

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Pearl passed from earth some for ty years are while quite young

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# METAPHYSICAL.

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### LIFE'S SUCCESS.

The golden fact of knowing how To govern-laws within; And crush emotions E'er they grow. To be a mammoth sin, is life's success.

Once born to life-that life means one. Outsiders may embrace-But nature says Alone-means growth.

To soul-one form, one face. LITTLE JARS.

These little jars are beats To life's sad tune. That closer bring us

Into soul commune, With nature's mast. All trending up-so far-

As tho 'twere possible To reach some star-That shines, O twinkling, Seems to say.

Be patient one-

And you and I, some day, Will live in light, Most glorious in the sky.

Where happiness at home Will never die.

MARY J. SCOTT.

#### THOUGHT AND FEELING.

very important, knowing has been the one that "takes" the disease, pates and is horrid." considered the one upon which we may be seen another apple fairly every day life.

Willing and feeling must be exerwe place too much emphasis upon buried in rot, remains unaffected? surprised."-Columbus Dispatch. thought to the exclusion of feeling. Feeling also should be emphasized. is in perfect health, and easily re-

from a Sanscrit term meaning the health.

man lives, and moves and has his without danger of contagion.

knows the universe; knows his rela- any form, by non-observance of tion to the world.

man begins to modify and control their vitality, are in constant danger the influences upon him of objective from exposure to any unfavorable sensations and experiences. Thru or menacing surroundings. the becomes the actor instead of the passive instrument, changing as contact with disease occurs, there his relation to things so that good instead of harm results. Notwithstanding the immense importance of thought we must guard against the common error of considering it the only factor.

Like the unsound apple, as soon They are yours for 25 cents each, one or all of them, when the order is sent with a year's subscription to did for her. She said she had tried nine or ten doctors and none of them helped her. She said she had tried nine or ten doctors and none of them helped her. She said she had tried nine or ten doctors and none of them helped her. She said she had tried nine or ten doctors and none of them helped her. She said she had tried nine or ten doctors and none of them helped her. She said she had tried nine or ten doctors and none of them helped her. She said she had tried nine or ten doctors and none of them helped her. She said she and none of them helped her. She said she and none of them helped her. She said she work on the system all astanding the immense importance of thought we must guard against the common error of considering it the only factor.

When there is a perfect equilibrium of forces in the system all assaults are readily resisted. The circular points and the properties of them when the order is sent with a year's subscription to did for her. She said she had tried nine or ten doctors and none of them helped her. She said she with a year's subscription to the system and some or all of them, when the order is sent with a year's subscription to the system and an immediate and unconditional is sent with a year's subscription to the write and tell you how thankful she is for what you did for her. She said she had tried nine or ten doctors and none of them helped her. She said she park to write and tell you how thankful she is for what you did for her. She said she park to write and tell you how thankful she is for what you did for her. She said she park to write and tell you how thankful

search for truth. It alone is infalli- disease are ineffectual and impo- sum

On the other hand there is an-"materiality." Thinking is a sinful in the sound class.

reaction against these tendencies is vain.-Sound View. taking place. Instead of these two extreme views he says the truth is

rate perception and judgment. In nothing in the new thought. Cast reality, we can never have the full. behind old memories that never will

them he says:

influenced by the feelings. The pro- ing sweep thru your being. duction of ideals is, therefore, the great end of human life.

But intellect divorced from interest, desire, devotion, love, is barren

Browning, in one of his letters, declared that love, in even its lowest and most brutal manifestation, has

in it ever a germ of the divine. planation and qualification. Shall we not find in the harmonious our greatest problems-perhaps our much. greatest problem? If genius is im- The kicker attracts attention for a possible to mere brains, is it not time and affords amusement, but in a equally impossible to the man or little while people become very tired of

woman of mere emotion? "The endeavor to separate the in- age! terpret nature, is an impossible task. wrong.-Atchison Globe. The facts of nature—as well as the facts of the individual conscious life —are at least half feeling. As Ed- In one of his delightful books Dr. ward Carpenter says: 'The truest Jessopp remarks that whereas counof the deepest feeling.'

"Intelligence has its roots in feelheart notless than the head."

rotten apple in a bin of the king of fruits?

Some of those in contact with the unsound article quickly yield to the "unsanitary conditions," their tissues break down and they soon be- up. He isn't any good at all." According to psychologists mind come as rotten as their decayed has three functions, knowing, willing neighbor. Right alongside, howmust depend in the direction of our imbedded in rot, yet as sound as six bits.

Why this difference? Why is one

The explanation is simple. One Of man as a thinking being he says: sists disease, while the other is un-"Our English word man is derived sound to begin with, tho in seeming

man estate. It is as thinker that eases, and unsanitary influences,

On the other hand those who, by As thinker, man knows himself; improper living, by intemperance in natural laws, have weakened their As a thinking reasoning being physical constitution and sapped

tent.

er powers of the intuition is the only think broadly, act conscientiously past. No verbiage is necessary reand fear nothing-then disease and Mr. Tyner says that a wholesome death will knock at your door in

Every now and then we women "The intuition and the intellect ceived of doing the same thing menare indispensable to clear and accu- old rags of supersition, that match story to the student of such. est and most symmetrical develop. fit you again. Scrub up new conment of either intellect or intuition ceptions. Polish your latest recoguntil both are cultivated together, nition. Root out silliness and deused together, considered as coun- ceit. Cart out indecision which is terparts, and given equal respect junk. Sweep the cobwebs out of and regard." your brain. Take down the unnat-Emotion as well as intellect has ural pictures hanging over the walls influenced the progress of man. Of of your mind. Have for frescoes no hieroglyphics of the past. Open "Events are the product of the the windows of your soul, and letintellect of humanity as molded and the sweet fresh air of understand-



## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Success doesn't amount to so much if

a lot of age goes with it. How many things we all have to do that "goes against the grain."

If you are willing to spend money on your fads you can find plenty of encouragement in them.

No man says exactly what he means. To do that would require too much ex-

When you have no other reform to development of emotion and intel- think about, here is one that is always lect together, the solution of one of important and timely: You talk too

We frequently see this statement: "It tellectual part of man from the emo-tional, and then from the intellect-duty." This isn't true. It is always ual side alone to investigate and in- easier to do right than it is to do

City Versus Country Eyes.

truth is that which is the expression of the deepest feeling.' limited their observing powers, but London has itself to blame. I take it ing, and in the last analysis the re- that one can observe well only by the port of the senses, the conclusions power of taking large views, and in of reason-all the intellectual pro- London this is impossible, even if one cess-must be referred back to feel- would, partly from the circumscribing ing for final verification and con- effect of bricks and mortar, partly firmation. The appeal of the intel- from the dim light of a London dislect, to be vital, must be to the tance and partly from the need of sciously acquire a habit of restricted vision; our observation specializes, like WHY PEOPLE CATCH DISEASE. that of the little girl in Mrs. Meynell's book who beguiled the tedium of her Did you ever notice the effect of a walks by collecting shopkeepers named Jones. Perhaps that is the kind of observation for which we in London are best suited.—London Outlook.

#### Woman's Logic.

"Yes, my father made me give him "Is that so, dear?"

"Yes, indeed. Why, even the neighand feeling. While all three are ever, and in just as close touch as bors said he was worthless. He dissi-

"You don't say?" "In fact, I hate him."

"Gracious! But have you heard that he is to be married to Belle?"

"What? That Belle? Why, what on cised under the dictates of intellect. soon overcome by the disease on be- furth does a nice young man like him Paul Tyner in "Freedom" says that ing "exposed," while the other, tho want with such a girl as Belle? I am

#### He Wanted to Know.

Scotchmen are fond of an argument, and delight to find flaws in an opponent's logic. Two blacksmiths were once conversing as to which was the It is just so with people—the first trade in the world. One insisted It is as thinker that man reaches healthy, vigorous, clean individual that it must have been gardening, and the highest development of the hu- can be exposed to all sorts of dis- quoted from Genesis: "Adam was put into the garden of Eden to dress it and keep it." "Aye, John," retorted the other, who had stood up for his own

something everyone wants to read. it he becomes the actor instead of Like the unsound apple, as soon They are yours for 25 cents each,

saults are readily resisted. The ci- have not read it you have missed a One class of thinkers declare that tadel of perfect health is a strong-treat that you now have an opporintellect is the test and guide in our hold against which the attacks of tunity of enjoying for a very modest

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round table which would walk across life. suggestion. I was merely an attent heir devotion to Spiritualism. tive observer, sceptical at first, then Dr. Chambers was nearly 70 years which professed to be the spirit of Mrs M Gregory, 80. Bernard de Palissy.

my desk to draw, as usual, with the days, who took an active part in and had spread out in front of me figures are equally striking and sigon the table a sheet of drawing- nificant: J. J. Tissot (the artist,) 65; paper of ordinary dimension. In- Charles Blackburn, 79; H Wedgestead of beginning to trace a design, wood, 87; Dr J Dixon, 84; William however, the pen, obeying a sudden White, 59; A A Watts, 75; Dr Nichimpulsion of my hand, brusquely ols, 85; T Shorter, 76; G Sadler, 80; described an oblique line, reaching Rev Tomlinson, 88; J Clapham, 85; from top to bottom of the paper, Mrs A Cooper, 83; H K Rudd, 88; which was thus rendered useless. Mrs C Sainsbury, 84; P W Clayden, On this occasion I interrogated 74; Miss F J Theobald, 71; Captain Bernard de Palissy, or, rather, the James, 90; J Skipsey, 71; T H Edspirit professing to be his, by the mands, 80; H Dixon, 75; D Fitzordinary means, and received for Gerald, 71; F Clarke, 73; Mrs S answer, "Paper too small!" I then Speer, 77; J Lamont, 76; Sir Chas selected a larger sheet. Again the Isham, 83; Sir Chas Nicholson, 95; pen made a line from top to bottom Mrs Hennings, 102; the Hon Alex of the paper. Again I put the same Aksakof, 71; Rev Ballou, 88; Dr R question; again I received a similar Buchanan, 85; Dr E Crowell, 78; answer —"Too small!" Larger L Colby (Ed "Banner of Light,") paper I did not possess, a fact 80; Mrs E H Britton, 77; Dr W

the time, and the stationer I usually 87. could recall none, and told the spirit D Babbitt, 77 so. "Yes! There is a shop there. There are, happily, many honored passed down from parent to child.

-The Grand Magazine.

tion towards his intellectual devel- ination of those who are ignorant of opment, making him one of the fore- the facts of the case. most dramatists of his time.-Ed. H. of LT.]

## Spiritualism and Longevity.

ago-when there was some merit in struck with the fact that, even in truth. doing so, for it usually entailed be- those early days of the movement, The story has been the same since many of the leading scientific men and women, many of whom became the same end—the refinement of all of the world on the same side, there well-known for their intelligence, things to better use. would be nothing heroic about such ability and probity. But I was still The incident I have to relate bers' narrative, that almost all of medium for rather more than six of them lived to be eighty, or more, ness, they have no desire for it and months. In my possession was a before they were promoted to spirit it holds no attraction for them.

and fall as if under invisible fingers, ity and tend to shorten life," and it fortresses of the ages back of us. to play sweet, unknown airs to me, is therefore worth while to draw all these phenomena, of which I was proves that those who were associ-development of the powers of man. both the instigator and the witness, ated with Dr. Chambers in his inthat I viewed them without the vestigations reached a ripe and hon- Supernal light streams o'er the hills, least emotion and, I can positively ored old age, and were not injured declare, without any trace of auto- physically, mentally, or morally by It limns life's pictures on the soul

won over by the unimpeachable evi- of age when he died; Miss Andrews dence of facts. Extremely critical, (afterwards Mrs. Ackworth,) the meabsolutely calm and self-possessed, dium, was 70; Major-General Dray-I looked upon such incidents as un- son, 75; Miss Howitt (afterwards concernedly as on any of the ordi- Mrs A A Watts,) 60; William How- Infinite is its wielded power, nary acts of my daily existence, the itt, 84; Mrs Howitt (who died nine routine of which was then the most years after her husband) was prob- Its regular it is possible to conceive. ably as old or older than Mr Howitt I used to draw in pen and ink with when she passed over: S C Hall was surprising rapidity extraordinary de- 88; Mrs S C Hall, 81; W M Wilkinsigns in which my own individual son,84; Mrs DeMorgan,84; Dr Hugh Cloud Cape Inn, Mt. Hood, Ore. imagination and will had no part. Doherty, 82; Newton Crosland, 80; My hand no longer belonged to me, Mrs Crosland, 83; R Westmacott, but obeyed some foreign influence 73; Dr Garth Wilkinson, 88, and

We may add to the above list the One Sunday, towards two o'clock following names and ages of other in the afternoon, I had sat down at prominent Spiritualists of the early assistance of this occult influence, public work for many years, and the which I pointed out to the spirit. Britten, 73; W Wallace, 85; W J "Go and buy some!" was the im-Champerowne, 84; D D Home, 53; mediate order.

Mrs E Bullock, 73; E H Bentall, 84;

dealt with had his shop pretty far Among those who have passed to in cases of illness." from the Quai St. Michel, where I spirit life this year are C. C. Massey, then lived. "Go to the Palace St. 67; Dr J Bowie, 73; A C Swinton, Andre des Arts" said the spirit. 75; A Smedley, 75; R Fitton, 77;

Go and look!" Much astonished, I veterans still in our midst, among Consumption is spoken of as beat last made up my mind to sally whom we may mention the Hon P ing hereditary. The thought is that To Find Out Your Future Husband. forth, and duly reached the spot Wyndham, 70; Rev J P Hopps, 71; the disease, consumption, is inher- At bedtime, having fasted since noon, bly annoyed at having come out on Mr and Mrs T Everitt, Dr G Wyld, There is a truth in the thought of a fool's errand in a heavy down- R Cooper, and Dr J M Peebles are heredity, but not exactly what many pour of rain, I was about to return, octegenarians who are still in active people suppose. Parents affected

size. I selected what I wanted, and a few selected cases compared with to acquire consumption. But it is returned home. There I at once the great body of Spiritualists, but untrue to suppose that a child is spread the paper on the table, and they include nearly all the most ac- born with consumption. There my pencil, without the slightest tive public workers of the move- must always be an exciting cause hesitation wrote "You see I was ment, and among those of less prom- for constitutional diseases. A preinence there have been, and still disposition to constitutional disease must take us for gol darn fools! You The facts I have just related took are, many others who are equally may be inherited, but the disease have been talking for an hour and a place in 1857, and shortly after this well on in years, and therefore we itself must be acquired.—Medical half.—Kansas City Journal. my mediumistic faculties vanished claim that those we have named Talk. as suddenly as they had appeared." fairly represent the general body of Spiritualists, and that we have given Hunting phenomena brings no pearance of mediumistic faculties in injurious effects of Spiritualism upon ture of self.

the case of Sardou, but their direc- its adherents exist only in the imag-

## The Light of Truth.

The trend of thought today is towards the millenium, the time when finest river scenery that may be ob-While reading the extremely in- the human race on this planet and served from the deck of a steamer ex-"I was one of the first to declare teresting "Fragment of History" by in its spheres has attained to sufcepting that of the Hudson and the myself a believer in Spiritualism, Dr. Robert Chambers, in "Light" ficient knowledge to enable them to Rhine. Yet few people are aware of the myself a believer in Spiritualism, Dr. Robert Chambers, in "Light" ficient knowledge to enable them to Rhine.

ing stigmatised as a fool, a madman, Spiritualism found its way into a the crystalization of the planet. or a charlatan. Nowadays, with so circle of literary and scientific men Nature works everywhere toward

a course. In fact, the day is much more struck with the remarkable being in a day nor in a century, the which line its banks are mysterious in nearer at hand than is commonly fact, which is brought to light in the work of eternity will be its study in their denseness and are supposed to

To the intellectual this is a joy, the incident I have to leave those who were associated with him to the theologian seeking for truth. the Mississippi than any of the others for I had witnessed much that was reached the full term of "three score a transport, and to those whose except that it lacks the bold cliffs and far more singular. I had been a years and ten," while the majority ways are evil, a dread and a dark- charming towns and villages that over-

the room and turn round and round This fact, which it would be diffi- and knowledge is full of charm and at my bidding, exactly as if it were cult to parallel, has a distinct bear-beauty. It holds out its hands to a well trained dog. On several ing upon the frequently repeated all who would be led by it, and lifts banks are lined with tropical forests, occasions white roses had fallen assertion that "the study of Spirit- the vail from secrets hitherto un- often impenetrable, and it changes its from the ceiling on my desk, and I ualism and the exercise of medium- guessed, while as a conqueror it course as often as the Missouri. It has had seen the keys of my piano rise ship are injurious to health and san-scales the ramparts of the highest a wild sort of splendor, but it does not

The light of truth is from the cen- spect. So familiarised had I become with special attention to the figures which tral sun of existence, the highest

> Its glories reaching wide, And finds where'er we hide.

It reaches error's dark domain, It waits and wearies not. Its mission means the good of all, It leaves no stain or blot.

No hand its course may stay; rays flash out from suns of truth.

It makes immortal day. MRS. M. A. CONGDON.

#### Mrs. Besant on Psychic Healing.

ground, for she then said:-

crime of vivisection. Some medical Chicago Record-Herald. men were finding that the working of the human organism could be better studied under trance. Psyediate order.

I protested. It was raining at Miss E D Ponder, 71; Rees Lewis, in health, and methods of healing "Was the entertainment a success?"

"I should think it was," replied the

## Heredity.

I tried to recollect whether there D Younger, 70; Mrs A Roberts, 82; misunderstood. Most people speak was a stationer's shop there, but W Oxley, 82; Mrs Wilson, 85; Dr E of heredity as if it was the acquisition of some tangible peculiarity

I asked for drawing-paper, and L V Richmond is 65, and J J Morse disease. Consumptive parents be- ward to bed "to sleep, perchance to found to my surprise that the shop- will soon enter upon his 58th year. queath their children lungs that are dream."—"English Folk Rhymes." keeper possessed a stock of every It may be objected that these are inherently weak and greatly disposed

[It was not, however, a disap- conclusive evidence that the alleged light or truth concerning the fu- is needed to make a happy life.—

THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI.

Trip That Compares Favorably With the Big Rivers of Earth.

He who has made a voyage from St. Paul to St. Louis by boat in the pringtime or the autumn has seen the and that at a time—half a century of July 15th and 22nd, I was much regard each other in the light of pleasure and beauty of such a trip. I great rivers. The Amazon from Manaos, the great rubber market, about 1,500 miles from the sea, is a vast, ugly volume of water without any beauty whatever. The Orinoco from Ciudad Bolivar is a small edition of the Am-We cannot master the science of azon, although the tropical jungles supposed when to scoff will be the valuable explanatory foot-notes its various lines and demonstratnos Ayres and Montevideo, is more like look the Father of Waters. The Magdalena of Colombia, the fourth largest Truth to the seeker after light river in South America, is a turbid high, according as you travel in the rainy or dry season of the year. Its compare with the Mississippi in any re-In Europe the Danube is more like

the Mississippi than any other river and drains a similar country. The passenger boats are much superior because the proprietors cater to the tourist patronage. For several centuries the governments of the provinces through which the Danube runs have been improving its channel and walling up its banks so that along at least half its course it is now more of an artificial than a natural stream. At one point where it flows through a mountain gorge in the Balkans the scenery is more striking than any along the Mississippi, but for the rest of the way the latter is much superior. The Volga in Russia is a good deal like the Missouri, a tiny, muddy stream, with clay banks that are not at all attractive. The Rhine, of course, everybody knows about, and for romance, ruins and other artificial attractions and traditions it is

incomparable. The "Psycho-Therapeutic Jour- The Nile has been utilized by tourist nal," for August, contains an ac- agencies greatly to their profit and count by Miss McGrigor, of an in- equally to the pleasure of their paterview with Mrs. Besant, the ob- trons, although there is very little natject of which was to remove the tions are the venerable ruins, the mysmisapprehensions which seem to exteries of the desert through which it ist as the light in which psychic flows and the picturesque Arab settlehealing is regarded by leading The- ments that line its banks. If similar osophists." Mrs. Besant's addresses accommodations for travelers that are at the recent Congress of Theoso- now found on the Nile could be placed phists had done much to clear the upon the Mississippi and the boats managed with equal skill and liberality 'Clairvoyant vision and clairvoy- the enjoyment of the voyage would be ant diagnosis in a condition of trance
were being proved to be of the great were being proved to be of the great- tions of Europe no matter what may est value, and this must obviate the be said of those that lie nearer home.-

A young lady who engages largely in cho-physiology was being recognized church and mission work was recently in France, and vivisection was being the moving spirit in some amateur theless practised. The body, being atricals which were got up in the inter-the home of the spirit should be est of a deserving local charity. The the home of the spirit, should be est of a deserving local that the perdealt with by psychic methods. formance was duly given. But some-The theosophical movement was how or other no notice was taken of it towards greater refinement in every in the local newspapers. A few days way-refinement of perception, of later a friend met the young lady in manners, of methods of living- question, when the conversation turned

> lady, with a smile. "Why, we got over \$100.

"Is that so?" said the friend. "Then Heredity is a word that is greatly you must have had a large audience."

"Well, no," she replied. "We only took \$1.50 at the door, but father gave us a check for \$100 if we would promise never to do it again."-St. Joseph

indicated. I looked all around. Sir William Crookes, 73; W Tebb, ited. Syphillis is also looked upon two girls who wish to obtain a sight of Just as I had foreseen, no such shop 75; A J Davis, 79; while Dr A R as a disease that a child acquires their future husbands boil an egg, was to be discovered. Considera- Wallace, E D Rogers (Ed of "Light",) from the parents. by the hen, in a pan in which no egg has ever been boiled before. Having when my eye fell on a signboard possession of their faculties and do- with consumption or syphilis may been used as a knife before. Each girl over a large doorway, on which ing good work for truth and human, entail upon their children certain eats her half and the shell to the last was written "Wholesale Dealer in ity. Hudson Tuttle, we should defects or weaknesses that render fragment, speaking no word the while. Cardboard." Entering the place, imagine, must be over 70, Mrs Cora them especially liable to acquire Then, still in silence, they walk back-

## Preaching and Practice.

Spellbinder-Yes, my friends, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Be on your guard. A word to the wise is suf-

Marcus Aurelius.

FERRY'S MISSION TO JAPAN.

Friendship and Trade Were What He Went to Secure.

The letter which Commodore Perry bore from our government to the mikado asked for a mutual treaty. The original instrument was drafted in May, 1851, by Daniel Webster, then secretary of state, and was signed by President Fillmore. There it rested. In November, 1852, Mr. Webster's successor, Edward Ever t, fished it out of the department eonholes, took it to pieces and real oned it. Three copies were prepared and were splendidly engrossed in English, Dutch and Chinese. These were inclosed together in a sumptuous gold case, and to make the whole presentment still more impressive to the Japanese mind the gold case was enshrined in a coffer of rose

The document intrusted to Commodore Perry asked of the Japanese court two things, friendship and trade-first and foremost, friendship, for the safety of our seamen. Many a hapless crew had been driven into their ports by storm or wrecked on their rocky coast, escaping the perils of the deep only to be welcomed by those truculent islanders to a dungeon or a cage on shore. This wrong must be stopped at all hazards. And if, in addition, we could persuade Japan to enter into friendly relations of trade the two countries by mutual interchange of productions might each promote its own prosperity and the welfare of the other. It was thought that orientals might see that as well as Yankees. In the end they did. But it cannot be said that Japan any more than an oyster ever really yearned to be "opened."-Century.

#### TRUE WAY TO MAKE TEA.

#### A Science Which Includes Many Mysteries In the Brew.

Luwuh, a poet, saw in the tea service the same harmony and order which reigned through all things. In his celebrated work, the "Cha-king" ("The Holy Scripture of Tea"), he formulated the code of tea. He has since been worshiped as the tutelary god of the Chinese tea merchants.

In the fifth chapter Luwuh describes the method of making tea. He dwells on the much discussed question of the choice of water and the degree of boiling it. According to him, the mountain spring is the best; the river water and the spring water come next in the order of excellence. There are three stages of boiling. The first boil is when the little bubbles like the eyes of fishes swim on the surface. The second boil is when the bubbles are like crystal beads rolling in a fountain. The third boil is when the billows surge wildly in the kettle. The cake tea is roasted before the fire until it becomes soft like a baby's arm and is shredded into powder between pieces of fine paper. Salt is put in the first boil, the tea in the second. At the third boil a dipperful of cold water is poured into the kettle to settle the tea and revive the "youth of the water." Then the beverage was poured into cups and drunk. Oh, nectar! The filmy leastet hung like scaly clouds in a serene sky or floated like water lilies on emerald stems.—International Quarterly.

## The Change of a Word.

"You wouldn't think there'd be enough difference between the definite and the indefinite article to matter much, would you?" said a woman who writes for a living. "I made a lifelong enemy of a woman once just by writing 'the' where I meant 'a.' It was an account of her wedding I was doing. I said something about the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's aunt, and then I added that there were present 'only the few friends of the family.' The bride never got over that 'the' in front of few. It happened five years ago, and when my name is mentioned she still froths at the mouth."-Washington Post.

## Nearing a Crisis.

Jackson (whose financial credit is gone)-I tell you, Witherbee, we are on the verge of a financial panic. Witherbee-Pshaw! What makes you think that? Jackson (confidentially)-Well, sir, Bagley and Roberts used to lend me small sums a year ago, but when I go to them nowadays for five or ten pounds they tell me frankly that they haven't got it. Bagley and Roberts are two of our best business men, too. I tell you, sir, we're going to have a panic.—London Express.

## Indifference.

Indifference may not wreck the man's life at any one turn, but it will destroy him with a kind of dry rot in the long run. To keep your mind already made up is to be dull and fossiliferous; not to be able to make it up at all is to be watery and supine .-Bliss Carman's "Friendship of Art."

## The Good Classified.

An Indian is a good Indian when he is dead; a boy is a good boy when he is asleep; a man is a good man when he is at work. Get busy and be a good citizen.-Douglas (Kan.) Tribune.

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Mattie E. Hull writes from State convention, from there he went to Osceola where he is this Lake for meetings Saturday and room \$7.50 to \$8.50 per week. Sunday, then I think he will come I am glad to say his health his severe attack of rheumatism. I am in excellent health, working like the school opening which occurs the and apartment house. last Tuesday of this month. Prospects are encouraging.

writes: I am pleased to announce and Carrie Curran. through the columns of your valujoying a genuine revival. On Sun- organ. day September 3rd, Oscar A Edgerly began a month's engagement with our society, from reports of his work else where we had been led to expect our expectations have been far ex- of the camp. ceeded by our realizations. On ly's guides delivered two discourses um. of wondeful eloquence and power, enthusing our audience to the highand while he declares he does not free from sulphur. pose as a test medium, still we must diumship from our rostrum, tests with water. mainder of the month, and we shall D. Palmer, Willoughby, O. time available. With hearty good- to the camp, 3-4 of a mile. will for your most excellent paper.

## New York Letter.

It will be interesting to our read- 10-24. Dec. 9-29-Jan. 9. ers to know that Mrs. M. E Williams quented resort of old New York fam- tage.)

Mrs. Williams has acquired the well known Howard estate near the Springfield, Mass. County seat of Richmond in the borough of Richmond now embrac- MAINE STATE SPIRITUALIST CONVENed in the greater New York; this property standing five acres of orchard and grass land surrounded by numerous shade trees, lies in peace-

fical Society of New York, of which Central railroad. she is president, together with her Charles A. Chase, Clara B. Cros-don Light. co-workers: holding its regular meet- by, vice-presidents. ings here in summer time; while in

LIGHT FROM EVERYWHERE the fall and winter season she will Resolutions Passed at Shaker Peace Concontinue to hold her seances and psychological meetings in New York City; the time and place of which will be duly announced under "Re-NORTH ligious Notices" in the New York Herald.

This spot which Mrs. Williams has chosen is an ideal one for such work, affording as it does harmonious quietude with restful scenes over meadow and hilly woodland swept by ocean breezes.

The little village of Richmond, where the cars make their terminus, lies not many paces away with its churches, schools and well appointed family residences dotted here and there, all within easy access and nominal fare of New York City.

The Psychological Society in the past year has done satisfactory work, while the seances from their spiritual, philosophical and scientific nature have proved, to both the scientific and skeptical mind, the truth of their mission.

M. ARUNDEL-JOLLIRER, 53 W. 24th St.

N. B. Member of the Psychological Society.

This prosperous association will hold its twelth annual convention menacing our whole social system. spirations without knowing whence bus, O.—Mrs E V Wilson, Valpar-hold its twelth annual convention iso, Ind—L Comparet, N S Home, on its beautiful grounds overlooking

south of Jacksonville, on the Atlan-Whitewater, Wis.: Moses Hull the Florida East Coast R. R. a ests of civilization fostered. went to Minneapolis to attend the line between New Smyrna and Orange City Junction.

Hotel Cassadaga on the grounds week. From there he goes to Long will be opened Nov. 1. Board and

There are now about 50 buildings including those now being erected. has greatly improved of late, and Light housekeeping rooms can be consequently his mental depression found in the apartment house at is giving way. He was very nerv- moderate prices. Mrs. A. L. Spenous for some weeks, especially after cer furnishes table board at reasonable rates—the year round.

The public buildings are the hoa Trojan, getting things ready for tel, auditorium, pavilion, library

> The speakers and mediums now engaged are J. Clegg Wright, Carrie

W. Peck and his niece, Miss Hawable paper, that at present the Spir- tin will conduct the singing, and itualists of Jackson, Mich., are en- Anna Duncan will preside at the

> Mrs. Bartholomew, trumpet medium will hold trumpet seances. Other mediums are expected.

Dramatic entertainments, weekly much, but we can truly say, that dances and card parties are features

After Dec. 1, there will be meet-Sunday, September 3rd, Mr. Edger- ings each Sunday in the auditori- ditional authority.

The association has put down a deep artesian well, from which water est pitch of appreciation. On Fri- is pumped into a reservoir on Prosseance for the benefit of the society, are supplied with running water

New cottages are going up outside acknowledge that we have never the gates, and an artesian well is had a better exhibition of test me- being bored to supply these cottages

justified in saying that we antici- on the grounds. For rooms in the pate a spiritual feast during the re- apartment house, write to Mrs. J.

try to engage Mr. Edgerly for a Charles Myers will meet passen-

### EXCURSIONS.

My excurions begin Oct. 6—the that "exalteth a nation." dates following are Oct. 27-Nov.

All these excursions are by the has taken up her perminent abode Clyde steamsbip line from New York for the summer months in one of City. Write me for special party the most beautiful parts of Staten prices, circulars and folders (enclos- we may against a steady bombard-

H. A. BUDINGTON,

91 Sherman St.

## TION.

ful seclusion away from the public the Maine State Spiritualist Asso- bly true. roads, yet within two minutes of ciation will be held in Skowhegan, electric cars which afford convenient Oct. 6-7-8. Good speakers and me- seem to take them as applicable access by a charming route via St. diums and the best of music have for all time and as infallibly true. George to New York City, and thus been engaged. Business of impor- Very well; let us test it again. keep her in contact with the busy tance is to come before the conven- What are they going to do with tion. All believers in Spiritualism Exodus xxii. 18: Thou shalt not Here Mrs. Williams intends to in the state of Maine should be pres- suffer a witch to live'? Are there carry on the work of the Psycholo- ent. Reduced rates on the Maine any witches now? Do these text-

Viola A. B. Rand, Sec.

## vention August 31, 1905.

wars are equally barbarous and had at one time a strong influence equally unnecessary, their desolat- over the Czar, died on August 2nd, cause of justice or human liberty, birthplace. His true name was and to be regarded only as a return Philippe Laudard, but he also called to primitive savagery, therefore

and growing interest in the cause of healer, and was probably a natural visionaries, but a rational, practical power is to be relied upon. hope of the world for humane civil- story as told to a correspondent of

Resolved. That the interests of "I do not know when I first behumanity require the reduction of came conscious of my power. I the armament of nations on land have never understood, and never and sea, and in the greater enlight- tried to explain the mystery. When enment of our day, when the na- I was scarcely six years old, the tions have come to recognize a mor- cure of my parish was uneasy at al element as entering into their re- certain manifestations, and said I duction can be made to the limit the Evil One appeared to be my

Dryden, N. Y .- J H Tyler, San Southern Cassadaga-Lake Helen, Fla. on the producing classes, would be vealing the clairvoyant illuminadustrial disturbances which are unknown source. I obeyed the in-

> ment of the great waterways of that of an unconscious intermediary (Postoffice Lake Helen) beginning commerce as neutral zones, so far as between men and a higher power international traffic is concerned, is which was not in myself. I foresaw. entirely practicable, and that by without knowing how, things which The camp is located 145 miles this the injury to the trade of na- were to happen, and found that my tions, through war, would be re- presence, or my thought at a distic and Western R. R. a branch of duced to a minimum, and the inter-tance, had an effect on the maladies

> > Introduced by Leila S. Taylor.

ments among all nations to be feasible and that this method is the most likely to be adopted as a first move toward peace. This would leave the nations in the same relative position as at present and relieve the peoples of the burdens imposed by the maintenance of great armies and navies.

Resolved, That as all cases have ultimately to be decided by conference, even after war has done its worst, common sense and humanity demand that the conference be held before the war begins and that if such conference fail, arbitration be then resorted to.

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determine disputes and differences between them, and strong enough to insure the world's peace. To this end, the hague court, to accomhave additional sanction and ad-

Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the moderator, whose duty it shall be to present these and due to your influence," said I. the resolutions already adopted to day night Mr. Edgerly gave a test pect Heights and all the buildings Congress and to the President, and of peace.

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Resolved. That the persistent sia, are worthy of the highest com- that an old lady of whom I was very 201.23 mendation, and will receive the universal approval of history. This \_ longer period as soon as he has the gers at the station and convey them has placed the United States firmly

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## Philippe the Mysterious.

The remarkable man known as Whereas, We believe that all Philippe, who is understood to have ing cruelty effecting nothing for the at Arbresle, not far from Lyons, his himself Nizier Anthelme Philippe. Resolved, That the wide-spread He first attracted attention as a international arbitration proves it healing medium, if his own account to be not a dream of theorists and of the involuntary nature of 'his way of settling all disputes, and the following is the substance of his own the "Matin:"-

necessary for an international po- master. I effected cures at the age of thirteen, though hardly old Resolved, That in disarmament, enough to understand the strange taxation which now falls so heavily I went about curing people, and re- cess Magazine. of my neighbors. I have not cultivated any psychic force by coacentration of will; I know nothing of magnetism, or of science. I have not been able to make anything of Resolved. That we believe a magnetism, or of science. proportional reduction of arma- not been able to make anything of ments among all nations to be feas- the books on hypnotism and occult

Sherman House the proprietor, with whom I was well acquainted, told me there was ascertain Mrs. Blake, of California, who wished to see me on a very important matter. I did not plish all the good that it can, must know her, and she had never seen me before. She came to my room, 364 WEST AVE., BUFFALO, N.Y. Immediately the tables, even the large double bed, began to twist and move. "I see all these things are not cause the spirits to break that mirror, as that would be a needless to perform such other duties as may expense to me." "Do not fear be necessary in promoting the cause that," she answered, "but I want to tell you to cancel all your engagements for December 28th, 29th, and 30th of this year. There is death For information about cottages and well-timed efforts of President be any such goose," I laughed. that had the true ring of genuinethat had the tru and peace between Japan and Rus- she went into a trance, and told me

fond would die. She said she saw a casket and an easel with a man's portrait right beside it, and a large box in which was a wreath, with six roses lying on the table. She went further, and described a small child being lifted by its mother to look at the face of a dead woman, and recoiling after kissing the cold flesh. It all happened just as she described it. I was here in Melrose over Christmas, and my "later" mother-inlaw was here at the dinner. She was taken sick during the evening and died on the 28th. The affair turned out as Mrs. Blake had said, and I was obliged to cancel the engagments.

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## TWO FINE PORTRAITS.

and later of Utica, who died a little and wonder, while the faithful literare really very fine pictures from Daily Press. an artistic point of view and excelent portraies, as all those who knew ently they are done in what goes by The Story of Marengo, Napoleon's the originals will testify. Apparthe name of pastel painting, but nowhere is there about them any trace of the touches by a brush, a crayon, a cloth, a pencil or any Superb as were the horses of these tures being of the usual size of him, was the most splendid of them paintings or crayons of that characpaintings or crayons of that charac-ter. The remarkable thing about over fourteen hands, faultless in shape and dauntless in courage. Napoleon them and the one most interesting rode him at the siege of Acre, at the is how they are made and this Mr. battles of Marengo, Austerlitz, Jena Beckwith told interestingly to a and Wagram. He took him to Moscow Press reporter yesterday.

pictures or pictures painted by Beresina river, spirit artists. They were done by the Bangs Sisters, as they call themselves, of Chicago. Mr. Beckwith ingly, having business in Chicago, and improved the earliest opporpart of the city. They had engagements for all the work they could and the emperor was wildly acclaimed do that day, but made an appoint- by the fickle populace, who but a few ment for Mr. Beckwith at 11 o'clock weeks before had shouted for the king. the next morning and at that hour the Uticans were promptly on hand. They were ushered into the ordinary drawing-room or parlor of a dwelling and seated before a table which as full of courage as ever. His maswas immediately in front of a win- ter's hand passed lovingly over his dow, and proceedings commenced satin skin as Napoleon mounted him at once. Into the window were put that fatal 18th of June when the two frames, each containing a can- troops were forming up on the fields vas stretched as for an oil, pastel or which had been so fresh and green crayon. The picture appeared on that morning and where the lark's sweet song was silenced by the the canvas nearest the Uticans. first booming of the guns. The white The two artists, one on either side charger carried the emperor as proudof the frame, simply put each a ly as ever; the wide nostrils sniffed hand thereon and sat there quietly the battle clouds as they had often for a few minutes. The first indi- done before. A musket ball struck the cation of a change noticeable was a creature's flanks, and the white skin darkening of the edges of the hither- and golden bees were stained with to unmarked canvas. Afterperhaps blood and dust. ten minutes the outlines of the pho-turned his horse's head from the field. tograph appeared quickly on the The battle was fought and lost. Only canvas. The face came out plain Marengo's fleetness and tireless courenough to be recognized and then age remained between him and capseemed to disappear and come again, tivity. Nobly the old horse responded disappearing and coming again, each to his call. Away through the trampled time a little more plainly. What corn, across the broken ground, was at first dim became plain and through the awful scenes of slaughter plainer and last of all the coloring and the heaps of the dead and dying; appeared and surely no human art- of the summer night; away toward ist could have put it on more natur- Paris once again. ally or done the tinting with better That was the last time Napoleon taste. The Bangs Sisters suggested rode his favorite. Lord Petre found to Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith that if the poor beast, wounded and utterly there were any criticisms to make worn out, at a roadside inn, where as the picture was developing at Napoleon had entered his carriage. tention be called to it, but only once was brought to England, and evenwas the opportunity improved.

occupied, 35 minutes for the picture folk.—London Modern Society. of the son and 30 minutes for that of the daughter. No living artist with brust, crayon, or pastels could have done it better if hours instead quired the passenger with the green of minutes had been employed. They are certainly excellent por preparatory to settling himself for a traits, true to life. How were they cross examination. made? That is the most natural tively, then replied: question to ask and the one most difficult to answer. Mr. and Mrs. I am going to collect some money Beckwith had never seen nor been due to me for groceries supplied. You seen by the Bangs Sisters till the see, I am a wholesale grocer. The busiday before the pictures were made. ness was left to me by my father. I They made no appointment by mail am married and have five children. The or wire, nor did any one in Utica eldest is eleven years old. I am exactknow of their intention to put these ried. I live in a semidetached house, artists to test. There was certainly rented at £40. My wife is fair and no collusion or knowledge before- weighs twelve stone. She was a dairyhand of what was intended or ex- maid before I married her, and has pected. Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith had been vaccinated twice. I have £1,150 in their luggage photographs of their in the bank, and I was fourteen when children, but these were not taken I left school.' out or shown to anybody until the dissatisfied look as he inquired: pictures were finished and delivered "What did your great-grandfather do and then in their room they comfor a living?"—London Standard. pared the portraits with the photo-

graphs and marvelled at the like-

ness. The Bangs Sisters claim the same work can be as well done in any other house as in their own and when desired go to the homes of their patrons and the spirit artists Hanging on the wall in an upper Bechwith says in no way could the room of the pleasant home on Sun- Chicago ladies have known him, or set avenue owned and occupied by any member of his family or his in-Hon. and Mrs. Ezra D. Beckwith, tention to order pictures. The work are two very fine portraits, one of is artistically done and the pictures their daughter, Mrs. Eva J. Conk- are certainly lifelike. The Bangs ling who died some ten years ago, Sisters claim that they were painted and the other of their son, John D. by spirit artists. Even the most Beckwith, formerly of Little Falls pronounced skeptic can only guess more than two years since. They ally believe the statement.-Utica

#### A FAMOUS CHARGER.

Napoleon helped himself to the creature when he encountered the mamelukes on the banks of the Nile in 1798. other instrument. They are in color "knights of the desert," the white and but for that in all respects, re- charger with the "great black eyes, semble photopraphs taken by a wide nostrils, clean limbs and a brave camera. Both are busts, the pic- heart," as Ibrahim the bey described in that fatal campaign against Russia They are what is known as spirit and rode him at Borodino and on the

When disaster had come and Napoleon was banished to Elba, the fa- the west of Greenland, going north vorite horse was not permitted to accompany him. "I had rather I had had seen some of their work and shot him than that King Louis should this spring determined to see and possess him," the fallen emperor said, investigate for himself. Accord- and he laughed with grim satisfaction when an equerry reminded him that he took Mrs. Beckwith with him the Bourbon king was himself too unwieldy to ride Marengo or any other tunity after his arrival to call at horse. Two years passed, and Napoleon was back in Paris. The turn their apartments in the residence of fortune's wheel had brought him to the top again; Louis was a fugitive,

> Once more Marengo was led from his stable; once more the housings with the gilded bees were buckled on his shapely form. The horse, old in years and white as fresh flaked snow, was

The pictures were developed in the grenadiers. His old age was tually sold to General Angerstein of full view of Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, passed at Angerstein's place in Norwho sat so near as to touch the folk, where the horse-to the last table on the other side of which was "beautiful as a picture"-attracted the window holding the canvas. much notice. On his death the gen-The portraits came out from the eral presented one of the hoofs to his cloth before their very eyes. A remarkably short space of time was stein's family, at Weeting Hall, Nor-

### Still Unsatisfied.

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"Certainly, sir." "And you can push in Maria's ears so that she wont look so much

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her left eye?" "Oh, I can touch it up with Indi- C. Walter Lynn, an ink."

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