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# THE MARVELS AND MYS-TERIES OF MEDIUMSHIP

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What is Mediumship?

foldment and development in a phys- to the naked eye. abilities, powers, potentialities, and seen.

therefore from this solid foundation fashion. we build our structures of knowledge

we are sentient beings, we endeavor nomer to name them 'divine'. to analyse the situation and discov-

consider themselves solid reasoners, they be acknowledged. that life (animate intelligent exis- order. that which is known as 'conscious habits the body. animation' is also dissolved into

thinker, reasoner, organizer, practi- solid matter around him. cal worker, insignificant unit, beautirely obliterated.

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not possible that a mistake has been dies are composed. mysterious plans and forces?

physical eye, viz., volatile magne- as yet untried. exception of the light of day, (the senses. laws which are universally in opera- the physical man dies.

its glorious powers of activity, are A conscious or unconscious un- to all intents and purposes invisible

ical sense of spiritual or unseen fa- Again, those who protest that the Every living soul is a me- spiritual does not exist must remem-

divine spark) is life; this, our present interior of mother nature's prolific tions every seven years. state of existence, is the first intell- womb, and this marvellous work is igent or sensible stage of activity, also executed in a most unobtrusive man the spirit is capable of also gent souls who inhabit the higher knew all about Gods, Devils, places of

Think of the tiny atom of an Here in the physical form as hu- of the powers of the hidden life-force powers. man beings we know we are alive, if you can, nature's methods are so ally glad of it. Realizing then that pabilities, that it seems not a mis-

It is acceded then that the invisi-

and women possess what is termed the more refined forces are of a spir-'spiritual endowments,' and claim itual character, hence of a natural

tence) is the outcome of organiza- In reality as before stated we are tion, and that man really is the re- all mediums, the physical organism sult of 'a fortuitous combination of is the instrument of the spirit, the atoms of matter,' and when death being, ego, intelligent consciousness, disintegrates the said molecules, the 'I am' the living soul which in-

We see with the spiritual eye, the kneaded clod', as Shakespeare calls scious entity takes cognisance of and truer consciousness, full of mait, lies rotting in the tomb, man the the externalised objects of so-called jestic possibilities.

ty of the world, paragon of perfec- spiritual or invisible is the real and are inherent within our natures, tion (each to his own opinion) is en- lasting, and that the life-force of which form a portion of our integral The question comes here: Is the ward manifestations only, is the real not have as yet unfolded. notion that when a man dies he is creator, potter, master builder, indone for, a correct solution of the telligent director of the atoms of sight is a power that is known as problems of life and death? Is it matter of which our corporeal bo- 'clairvoyance.'

matters, and that the hard-headed is the physical medium whereby solid material or monads of which In action, how like an angel! sceptic is wrong in his deductions of man the spirit gives expression to this physical realm is composed, and In apprehension, how like a God! the apparent workings of nature's his thoughts, plans, desires, passions clearly discern not only those ad- The beauty of the world! and powers, all of which originate vanced creatures that reside in the The paragon of animals!" The analytical reasoner will no and evolve from his inner conscious- land beyond the tomb, but can disdoubt readily acknowledge that ness, for truly man is a universe tinguish those still encased in their with spiritual powers should be alterations, if not improvements, as there are finer forces in nature than within himself, and more than poss- habiliment of clay, and describe widely disseminated, for it is wise human ideas advanced and condican be discerned by the natural or ible the majority of his faculties are their state, moods, may

itate to grant that light, fire, wind, vellous life principle by which he is steam, electricity, magnetic force, animated is capable of giving exposure to hear what is being communication to the old document of the old documen (law of attraction and repulsion) pression not only to thoughts, de-power to hear what is being comies into the spiritual realities of Thru psychic avenues in a natugravitation, vacuum, ether, radium, sires, and practical actions, but to municated by fellow creatures in the life.

marvellous phenomena mentioned the jugular vein severed, or any of but the Summerland, where the and priestcraft. are quite obscure to the ordinary the so-named vital parts injured, dear departed dwell. physical gaze, and that these same what happens? Death ensues! that

Surely a sensible being will agree ant signs of animation are missing, be of great sequing to them and her that the volatile magnetic spark we the vital spark put out, where be of great service to them and benthe part of inspired, gifted, and radays gone by, were without question term 'life' is the wonderful intelli- has it gone? Ah! there's the rub; efit to others. gent mysterious force (we say intelthe breath of life has slipped away,
ligent advisedly) that has produced but because we cannot follow it beligent advisedly) that has produced but because we cannot follow it berecople as a rule are extremely some.

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Much of this important work for known to their bewildered fellow gent mysterious force (we say intel- the breath of life has slipped away, all creation, and therefore the chief hind the scenes, there is no reason people as a rule are extremely sensiman's advancement in these later creatures. cause of man's presence upon this why we should jump to rash contive and negative, therefore often days had been undertaken and successful to the hands of strong willed days had been undertaken and successful to the hands of strong willed interesting globe of ours; and yet clusions and declare that conscious plastic in the hands of strong-willed cessfully accomplished by such no- afraid of what he did or does not

state that it requires a powerful able to intelligently manifest with- entranced, the semi-conscious, and bor was of necessity of a mundane opposition to investigate into the magnifying glass to make it physicout the assistance of the other, the conscious. cally discernible to the student's Man's assumption and misinterpre- In the latter, the medium is in a Altho so-called piety has been un-practically declare that ghost-lore is gaze. The living germs that are re- tation of nature's marvels have been normal state of mind, yet the phys- masked and summarily dealt in a the childish emanations of weaksponsible for the major portion of productive of evil all along the line ical body directly under control of practical fashion by such brave be-

or after years of laborious toil, worn restrain myself."

it in order, alter, repair, and refun- desirous of demonstrating his or her It is quite true that deities inthe network of cells, grey matter of convincing proof that they have for- the ages by cunning priests. brain, delicate tissues, veins, blood, gotten nothing by the transition. Gods that were of little value to We are spirit beings here ber that all Dame Nature's special bone, muscles, sinews, hair, nails, and are still forcibly alive. Of ne- man in his intelligent upward and now, endowed with spiritual and important workings are un- etc., all the wonders and mysteries cessity, the human instrument is march towards civilization or perpossibilities that gradually express The momentous labor of germina- which alterations, repairs and ipulations, making many facial named spiritual teachers who dethemselves under given conditions, tion; fertilization, fecundity, etc., is changes take place in the human grimaces, and the body becoming sired to be wealthy at their fellow-Spirit (the conscious animation or invariably accomplished in the dark form according to scientific deduc- spasmodically convulsed

and wisdom (gained as often as not acorn that produces the mighty for- sphere when his earthly career is tive minds of elevated human be- ting their pretty highly colored by bitter experience), to carry us est oak, observe the egg that con- ended. What he has physically ac- ings, and such often become poets, fairy tales down to generations upforward to the next reincarnation or tains the living bird with all its fa- complished is evidence surely of his painters, musicians, religious in- on generations of holy (?) fellow culties alert at birth, and then judge further spiritual capabilities and structors, reformers, etc., etc.

utterly impossible to ignore them, phic state of being, he enters into a us from many misfortunes. Some people, especially those who Good! all that is required is that truly delightful sphere of activity to object to the statement that men As scientific reasons we claim that perience with, if anything, renewed recognized the utility of gaining a of all life.

In reality as before stated we are and continued during man's earthly vellous yet often misunderstood or Moses, who doubtless evolved him

The formation of the spiritual body begins at the precise moment of physical conception. Death then, ful beyond all wondrous measure." characteristics. instead of being a lamentable mistake, a terrible surprise, or annihilaphysical optics are the materialized sion, is a glorious revelation, a re-Therefore when the body, or lens, the mediums whereby the con- birth giving entry into a fuller life, gel."

> As living souls we are invested that Accordingly we state that the with spiritual faculties, gifts, that which we are familiar with, the out- whole, altho the latest talents may

The gift of clear seeing or double

Possessed of this faculy one has In form, in moving, how express made concerning these all important The clay, material, or fleshy part the ability to see thru the so-called And admirable! toms, thereby revealing many se- capable of creating and ruling his en to the lot of the humble spirit tism, or life principle; animal magHence it is with the Ego, thinktism, or life principle; animal magHence it is with the Ego, thinktism, or life principle; animal magHence it is with the Ego, thinktism, or life principle; animal mag-

forces are controlled by immutable glorious activity termed life ceases, to a marked degree, some without responsibilities and powers, so effectively responsibilities and powers are controlled by immutable glorious activity termed life ceases, realizing that they are especially at realising that they are especially en- tually for centuries has he been misunderstood and grossly misre-Correctly speaking, the convers- dowed and blessed with these phys- blinded by religious humbugs, that presented. But the ghosts, phan-

the expressions of animation, with of history. Nor is it necessary to the spirit being manifesting. In ings, nevertheless a large amount of

infer that man has become extinct this case it is not unusual to hear evil still exists from vain man's unsimply because the useful 'medium, the medium exclaim, "I knew all I authorised assumption of knowledge the physical frame, has grown old, was saying and doing, yet could not appertaining to God in particular,

and develop his natural body, keep of giving tests, that is, the spirits seers of this age to perform.

It is quite natural to suppose that minds of pure, bright, and intellibe a soft thing to make believe they fashioning a finer or more ethereal celestial spheres, and they pour out happiness and punishment, and kept body to serve him in a brighter their divine afflatus upon the recep- the pot merrily boiling by transmit-

Our position is clear, we affirm date of the ancient sages that ap- fitable enterprise, carefully embeland if well and hearty and in a de- subtle and secret in their operations that man possesses a dual nature— pears written in letters of gold lishing and adding their quota to cently comfortable position, natur- yet marvellously clever in their ca- spirit and body-and as a spiritual above the entrance to the temple of the number, carefully enthroning being is endowed with unlimited of Delphos at Athens, in Greece, and supporting their numerous warpowers of expression, that the more 'Man, know thyself,' then we must like, worthless gods, culminating in angelic part of his nature is not ex- acknowledge that the injunction is the survival (as a lasting disgrace er if possible the why and wherefore ble, viz., the finer or more powerful tinguished by the change of death, of vast importance, for surely to un- to reason and common sense) of of things both spiritual and materi- forces in nature exist? Yes, it is but that, full of life in a more sera- derstand ourselves would be to save that marvellous Christian produc-

> take up the thread of his past ex- age have given evidence that they worship as the first cause or creator thorough knowledge of human na-The very important preparatory ture, and so we meet with man's light, one would imagine, in the undeveloped powers.

Lord Byron declared:

Victor Hugo, speaking of his own

unlimited capabilities, said:

"Man is a God in embryo."

Shakespeare, the greatest of all poets, appropriately sums up the qualifications thus:

"What a piece of work is a man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty!

inners and cus- to learn that man is majestically tions made it need

this marvellous hidden power, with energy no longer exists.

people in or out of the body.

ble souls as Voltaire, Paine, Ingerunderstand, even now he fears what is designated the 'supernatural'.

There are various states of medisolli, Bradlaugh, Annie Besant, is designated the 'supernatural'.

This is evidenced by his determined state that it pristing and matter are co-existent, one unship, the best known being the Spencer, Carlyle, etc., but their lastate that it provides the semi-conscious, and the semi-conscious are semi-conscious.

and religious theories in general. Media of the trance, semi-con- The afore-mentioned Free Thinkers If the invisible tenant of the hu- scious, or conscious kind, are physi- did not profess to enlighten man man organism has been clever and cally used in the earlier stages of concerning his spiritual or inner powerful enough to gradually shape, their development for the purpose self, that task is left for the inspired

ish every fibre of the material presence enact thru the medium's numerable have been foisted upon structure, changing and rebuilding organism the death scene and other the people in every clime thruout

that go to make up a perfect whole, compelled to undergo strange man- fection, beneficial only to those miscreature's expense, distembling be-Inspiration comes direct from the ings who long ago discovered it to priests, who naturally bolster up a If we accept as a truism the man- weak, yet, if properly worked, protion, the Hebraic deity, Jehovah, The advanced thinkers in every whom no sane person could possibly

This remarkable god first saw the work for the truerlife is commenced eulogy to his fellow creatures, mar- mind of that tricky Hebrew, magical from the dark recesses of his inner self, for Jehovah is made to appear "Man's a phenomenon and wonder- as possessing a number of Israelitish

> Moses represented this Jewish deity as being well able to look after "I am the tadpole of an Archan- number one, delighting in a real good bargain, and accredited with a Again, the Italian monk, Antonie fiendish affection for fire and carn-Crispini, emphatically declared age, with other evil propensities, yet withal subject to fits of depression, (presumably when trade was bad,) fear and repentance. This self-acknowledged jealous character was wittily summed up by the redoubtable Thomas Paine, who termed him: "Half a saint, half a soldier. and altogether a Jew."

The birth, death, rise and fall of various heathenish deities have nothing whatever to do with man's inherent spiritual faculties, it is in fact entirely beside the question. All gods that have hitherto existed have been fashioned by man, there-The fact that man is endowed fore very material and subject to netism; the hypnotic force; thought, er, invisible director, the real man, beings, i. e., persons out of the body. in contradistinction to the old doc-

ral manner, by the aid of the physi-Hertzian waves, (invisible light) are other unfoldments or spiritual forpowerful factors and elements to be mations, although the latter may not a talent closely allied to the gift of fortunately a very obstinate being, is light after darkness, life after reckoned with, and that with the be directly visible to the material clairvoyance, in fact one is of great He has had to be forced every time tomb, has made itself manifest to service to the other, to enable one into accepting the truth, and yet so the joy and gladness of millons of sun's rays) the forces governing the If the body is mortally wounded, but the Supported where the knowledge of spirit return is no new In this enlightened age he is only thing, but unfortunately for many Many people possess these powers just awakening to facts, and his own martyred human beings the manitional individuals to restore his human souls who strenuously en-

Man was, still is, dreadfully realms of spiritual phenomena, and

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diseases a person ever pretended to him.

home at Charlestown, S. C.

his Southern home the improvement clubs to which she belonged. during another cold season.

The publisher of THE SUNFLOWER hopes that with returning health and of Light. vigor we will again be favored with some of his inspiration. Our best wishes go with him in what calling in life he may be led.

In the meantime, while the pleasures of the rheumatix remain smooth again.

# GEORGE ALLEN BACON.

who never failed in the trying days that both in Africa and in Cenof Spiritualism. His tongue and tral Asia, and indeed in all the pen were ready in its defense and great levels of the world, the waterin expounding the philosophy. beds are drying up. A great num-Many brilliant tracts have been ber of lakes well known during the written and published by him which historical age have entirely disap- And ever you will find merit widest distribution, but he peared; while in Africa, Lake was so modest and painstaking that Chiroua, to the southwest of Nyassa, his best work has not been pub- has been shrinking during the last Be cheerful, smiling, gay, lished. He expected to retire from twenty years, and has now no place. waited too long !

Mr. Bacon was born in 1830, at Lake Tchad is now nothing but a

woman suffrage.

With these reforms he blended the has greatly decreased in size. wrote one of a proposed series of have proved that for centuries a author, John L. Stodard, wrote of

conduct of life.

ailing for some weeks and on Tues- ing. After the business of the day turies.

great power and many of his ablest ments, yet the transition is so vast to the valleys of the Don and Danie-penalty must be suffered." nothing to us.

regrets that conditions were such with the angels, we would wel- separated from the Arctic Ocean Christian. that Mr. Melchers could not remain come the spirit to its immortal only by a narrow neck of land.

### WILL THE HUMAN RACE DIE OF THIRST?

business life and revise it. Alas, he Lake Ngami, which was discovered And you have found a way by Livingstone, exists no longer.

of age made Boston his home. to Australia—and in discussing this Generous, with warm sympathy for matter it will be noticed that only example—we find that Lake Eyre those who kept them.

pamphlets on "Buddha and his zone stretching from the east to Buddhism: teachings." He also contributed the southeast of this part of the "On the plains of India was fought constantly valuable essays to the Czar's dominions has been drying out the conflict between selfishness up; deserts are gradually spread and love, and the old, deep-rooted In 1861 he received an appoint- ing, and reports show that it is only despotism proved the stronger, and ment in the War Department, was in the neighborhood of mountains, Buddhism, the doctrine of the transferred to the Agricultural and round whose brows vapor condenses brotherhood of man, was driven into I dare not say of one who lives, thence to the Civil Service Commis- and falls for the service of the agri- other lands." Judaism has had a sion, a position he retained until his culturist, that irrigation can be somewhat similar history: Not For on the brow of every one, failing health compelled him to re- carried on or that life itself can be only has the chosen people been

character, honest to the last degree, news from East Turkestan of the has debauched the lofty ethical docgentle and urbane to all, paternal ruins of fine cities, great monas- trines of Judaism, and the character Christ said, "Abide ye all in love," to the heart's core, without the least teries, and remains of old irrigation of the Eternal has also been assailed shade of envy or selfishness; with works which prove that two thous- and maligned. always a word of praise and kindness, and years ago what is now a how- An able writer, Nathan Krasnoor Zembil-Koul is gradually drying. the book, and writes:

THE SUNFLOWER appears this Fishbough, A. E. Newton, A. E. shallow marsh, whose greatest depth Spinoza: "Jesus was no thinker." week under great disadvantages. Giles, Courtney, Adams, Riley, Put- is fifteen feet. Without naming the Jesus repeatedly declared that with an acute attack of articular give him welcome to the new sphere to a part of the world more and not sacrifice was proper—that

ome at Charlestown, S. C. work in his study or relaxed in so- stretches of country that were prophet.

The entire editorial work of The cial intercourse. In this he was once covered with water are now Greatly ing for the benefit of the paper and fined culture and the graceful Middle Ages so surrounded by to wine, as did Jesus.

the best interests of Spiritualism. ameneties of social life was a recog- marsh that the Mongols, when John was an abstainer, he was, to seize it."

ways, nature playing her usual reck- fect theism, where the kingdom less part. The writer goes on to

Geologists are able to point out "The Russian scientists has with me, and I feel at times like various directions in which the naturally devoted his examination saying my prayers backwards, (of world is moving, having for their of this phenomenon to his own course I don't) and we are adjust- common goal the destruction of the country; but the reports which ing the office to the new conditions. human race. But whether in the come from other lands nearer home our readers will overlook our end we shall die of thirst, or star- bear out the same disquieting fact. shortcomings and in a couple of vation, or heat, or cold, or over- Everywhere in our own country, as weeks we will have all running crowding, or in some other way, in others, water-springs are giving few are bold enough to predict. out and water-beds drying up, slowly W. H. Bach. The end, in any case, seems far perhaps, but surely. The increase away. Which of these destructive of population and the modern sysagencies will overtake us first? tem of drainage have, of course, a Or will the pendulum reverse its great deal to answer for; but much In the work of the editor, no one swing, bringing life instead of death of the drought is undoubtedly has been more helpful than George in its train? That the present caused by the rapid destruction of Allen Bacon, with his literary tastes, geological epoch is being marked by timber on all sides, for trees not opportunities and deep interest in a disappearance of surface-water only attract rain clouds, but preserve the Cause, he constantly furnished has been noted before in these the moisture of the soil. While it clippings and valuable suggestions. Columns. Evidently if the entire is imppossible for puny man to con-A "friend of forty years." Our freshwater supply of the globe trol the geological period through friendship was renewed by this fra- should fail we should be in a bad which we are passing, and whose ternal labor, and deeply was the loss way, altho rain would continue to characteristic would be-according felt when his strength failed and the fall so long as evaporation from the to some—the gradual disappearance decline began which ended in his ocean remained a possibility, of water, it may be inquired transition. The earth seems lonely Writing in Chamber's Journal, J. whether it would not be advisable when we think of such friends, who E. Whitby marshals some of the to pospone that disagreeable mohave left us in the valley. With us data that point to the gradual ment of a world without water as it is true that they live in a higher withdrawal of the streams and other far as possible by the better presersphere, yet not the same, nor as able bodies of water from the earth's vation of our woods and forests to share the burdens with us. surface. He says: and the persistent replanting of He was one of the "old guards" "It is well established nowadays trees,"—Literary Digest.

# TO BE SUCCESSFUL.

Be gracious, upright, kind, Be honest, fearless, true, That folks believe in you.

And wear a happy face, To win a victor's place. -STACY E. BAKER.

Wellsteet, Mass., and from ten years half-dried-up water-bed. Turning Renan's Over Estimate of Jesus-Glad- shall be delivered up to God, that stone's Prediction.

To the Editor Sunflower: \* study of comparative religion, and "Explorations in Central Asia The distinguished lecturer and

of the most sterling integrity of "Travelers have brought back of rubbish has been imported, which

never of harsh censure, he was be- ling wilderness of sand was then a wetz, in an excellent article in Amerloved by all with whom he came in fruitful land, where man lived on ican Israelite, in noting Elbert Hubcontact. He was an ideal person- the product of the soil. In Western bard's new book, "Journey to the ation of spiritual philosophy in the Turkestan the salt-lake of Char-Kel Home of Jesus," highly commends

one time formed a shining constel- of the most frequented Asiatic have escaped the more learned and lation in the firmament of Spiritual- routes, is now almost gone; and Lob- carefully trained scholars." He disism. Judge Edmunds, Dr. Dexter, nor, which formerly covered an area agree with Renan's estimate, who And if within my power to bless, S. B. Brittan, Luther Colby, Profes- four times as large as the Lake of assigns Jesus to the front rank, but sor Mapes, Governor Talmage, P. Geneva, is now nothing but a Hubbard rates him much inferior to

The Editor-in-chief has been con- nam, of that group of associates, numerous deserts which were once those who kept the Judean law fined to his bed for several weeks have all gone before him, and will habitable and peopled, and coming would be saved and said that mercy rheumatism, one of the foolishest of activity which will open before generally known, it may be remark- he came to call sinners and not the And though in deeds but ill exed that the Siberian lakes have righteous to repentance—the whole Mr. Bacon was domestic in his greatly diminished both in the needed no physician. It is strange The Associate Editor has been tastes, and simple in manner of liv- eighteenth and nineteenth cen- that Prof. Renan, made such a mistake in his estimate of Jesus; who day, September 19th started for his he gave his time to literary "In European Russia large according to his own words was a

Greatly superior to Jesus was By rules the unthinking world holds Sunflower has been in charge of sustained by a wife whose nobility dry; and Novgorod. that modern Moses, Daniel, Isaiah-even John Mr. Melchers for over a year and he of mind endeared her to all. Miss scene of a busy commercial fair, the Baptist, was a safer exemplar. has proven himself uniformly will- Louise Lynde of Melrose descended where thousands of merchants In working miracles, he would have For, reading oft love's higher law, ing and efficient, at all times work- from a line of patriots, and in re- congregate annually, was in the turned water into bread and not in-

When he first arrived here from nized leader in the societies and sweeping the country, were unable probably, a disciple of Buddha, who forbid the use of intoxicants 700 in his health was very marked, he My friend is dead, and with sor- The author quotes Prince Kro- years before John the Baptist's era. having frequently said he had not row I place this tribute on the shrine potkin, the Russian scientist, as Neither Jesus or any of the Judean I'd grant no armistice to wrong, been so well for years; but the cold of his dear memory. It may be sel- authority for referring all these seers ever taught the debasing, parweather of last winter caused him to fish to regret the departure of those effects to changes that have been asitic deviltry, the "vicarous atone- I say to every youthful heart decide not to remain in the North dear to us. It may be said that going on since the glacial period. ment." The promulgators of that Spiritualism makes death only tran- Northern Europe and Asia to the Draconian falsity will, in the great Mr. Melchers is a man of strong sition; that the dead have only fiftieth degree of latitude were then hereafter, realizes that "for every But, oh? I judge not men by rank, spiritual character, a medium of changed earthy for celestial gar- covered with thick ice, stretching falsehood or unrighteous deed the

articles were produced under the and incomprehensible that they are per. When the ice retired, all parts Excellent is the dictum of Prof. inspiration of the friends who came seemingly taken out of our lives, of these regions below an altitude Drummond. He quotes from the to him from other spheres of exist- and in all physical relations are as of three thousand feet became sub- author of "Natural Religions" that marine, the Gulf of Finland stretch- the average scientific man worship- I read that what was once called Yet if we were on the other side, ing to Lake Ladoga, and being ed a greater Deity than the average

The "Grand Old Man," as Gladas a part of the editorial family and home. Hudson Tuttle, in Banner The Caspian Sea reached to the Sea stone is termed, said: "It may be The symboled birth of truth and love of Aral. The water, therefore, left that we may find Christianity is in by the glaciers has been, and is be- some sense a scaffolding, and that The whitest flowers spring from the ing, simply used up in different the final building is a pure and per-

September 30, 1905.

Strange that Mr. Gladstone did Generous, with warm sympathy for inacted it will be likely a control of the oppressed, he associated with the important lakes, etc., are conthe oppressed, he associated with the fact that Reform Phillips and Garrison in the anti- sidered, tho there are countless no sanction in the teachings of the Judaism is "a pure and perfect the slavery cause, and after that tri- smaller depots of water, rivers, prophets or those of Jesus, as he ism," and that the late seer, the slavery cause, and after that the smaller depot and rills following the simply taught that they would save Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, is entitled umphed he was deeply engaged in streams, and rills following the simply taught that they would save Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, is entitled to the credit of promulgating that divine religion.

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# MY CREED.

BY BELLE BUSH.

I count myself the faithful friend Of every child of earth.

Though dark that brow may be, I trace the light of life divine, In low or high degree.

And trust that it may be my guide Through all my wanderings here.

"All lovely things of good report" I seek, as flowers the sun, But more I love the peace of mind That comes with duty done.

He was one in that group that at "The river Tarim, which was one "Mr. Hubbard caught what may And when earth's children seek my aid.

I hear love's high command, I dare not stay my hand.

As wandering birds, storm-stayed at night,

Oft in my home find rest, So would I greet each weary soul As some dear angel guest.

pressed,

This purpose meets your view, Know this, oh, friends, in humble trust That duty I pursue.

good, I pray you judge me not,

Those rules I soon forgot. But ne'er by following base desires

Do we that law fulfil; Pure motives wedded to pure deeds Bespeak th' obedient will.

I'd parley not with sin; Let not the tempters in.

I see the balanced scale, Of Justice in the hands of God, And know truth will prevail.

And looking back o'er æons past, As through a long dark night, wrong,

Stands now revealed as right.

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ADDRESS A. F. MELCHERS,

Lily Dale, N. Y.

# LILY DALE NEWS.

Village, Pa. Mrs. Webber has returned to her

home in Guelph, Can. very pleasant week in Buffalo.

visit her brother for two weeks.

The dance in Library Hall Satur- with them another winter. twenty couples.

lo and Niagara Falls.

her engagement with THE SUNFLOW-ER Publishing Company.

will spend the winter at the Lake Mrs. Eliza A. Douglass.

invalid's chair.

spending a short time here.

Assembly, to be taken home.

Mrs. Mary Todd, who has been in poor health the past summer, has ease and grace. recovered sufficiently to leave for Wellsville, N. Y., where she will spend the winter.

have been boarded up already Light will always follow him. which is a reminder of the coming cold. The Association helpers have fertliizing the parks.

At the special Stockholder's meeting of the City of Light Assembly, it was decided to increase the stock from \$20,000 to \$40,000. The Association is desirous of selling the stock to pay the bonds which come due in January.

Mr. J.C. Scott and daughter, Mrs. Smith and family, have gone to Olean for the winter. Helen Smith will be greatly missed by the winter musical parts of our programs.

ple for the winter. The summer the people wish they might linger open Library this winter.

holding very successful meetings. the capacity of speaker, Mrs. Stumpf lectures in either English or German, and should be kept busy teaching Spiritualism in her native

The Campbell Brothers are occu- books this fall. pying their cottage. We are sorry which helped him very much. He that. is able to be out and walk around the grounds some at present.

his bed for three weeks with an to gladden absent but not forgotten and the Bible is interpreted from acute attack of articular rheuma- households. All agreed we will do this standpoint. But among the tism, brought on by a severe cold, the same next year. Dr. Hyde has been in attendance, and together with his medicine and good bye, the summer Librarian world a higher interpretation, and electrical treatment, has succeeded steps down and out for the season. strange to say, these interpretations h keeping it on the move, and we

hope Mr. Bach will be at his post in Buffalo

Ida M. Pratt has been to her home at Milan, Mich., for the past three weeks, she has returned and Mrs. Liddicoat has gone to Mill will teach our public school again this winter. The school began Monday, September 25th. It was Austin spoke on the subject, "Life not Mrs. Pratt's intention to take in the spirit spheres, our homes and Mrs. Peterson and sister spent a so upon the urgent request of the tion, "Is it possible to have reliable School Board who were unable to knowledge of life in spirit realms." Mrs. Coville has gone to Corry to secure the services of any one whom Yes, same as we get knowledge from Mrs. C. L. Shafer of Dunkirk has Mrs. Pratt is well liked in and out those who have been there, also thru man—which could not be intelligent been visiting Mrs. J. H. Turner for of the school and the winter resi-

20th for New York City, where she ly interesting. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White have will reman until October 5th, then arrived home after a week at Buffa. she will sail for London, and will "What good is there in Spiritualism spend the winter traveling in for- or what value is it to humanity." Miss Bessie Akins has completed land, visiting Treamd, Scot- Mr. Austin cited a land, many of the European nations, ble, "Can any good thing come out Egypt and many places of interest of Nazareth?" He gave many illustration of spirit return Mr. and Mrs. Alger have gone to ably be in May. She is accompanied where life had been saved, also entheir home in Flint, Mich. They by her son, George Pettengill, and couragement given which had help-

Auntie Purple has gone from us about ten days ago. Mr. Lillie went interesting one, a good audience was again. She has become very feeble directly through to California, and present and listened with much atand is unable to be out except in an before this is in his home at Monte-tention. cito. Mrs. Lillie went to Buffalo to Patrons of Sunflower in Buffalo, Mrs. J. H. Turner's mother, Mrs. visit her daughter, Miss Clark and remember the Lady's Aid entertain-Delphia Golden, arrived from West will remain in the east until time ment and peach festival Friday Virginia Monday, and has been for the N. S. A. Convention in Min- evening, Sept. 29th. Come and neapolis next month, after which bring your friends and have an en- in Lapland they run a race. Not a stamp. Five questions answered for 50c and one 2-cent neapolis next month, after which bring your friends and have an en- in Lapland they run a race. Not a stamp. Full life readings \$1.00 and two 2-cent stamps 570 Main St., Hotel Victoria, Buffalo, N. Y. Little Baby Bishop, son of Dr. she will return to California for the joyable time. and Mrs. Bishop of Andover, O., winter. Our readers will be pleased has sufficiently recovered from the to know that Mr. and Mrs. Lillie have returned from Lily Dale and burn he received at the close of the will be with us again next season. are stopping at Hotel Victoria. Both are untiring in their efforts to and fill in many niches with much

Melchers from Buffalo and New Mrs. Sage is visiting at Chautauers receive this issue of The Sun-York City and by the time our readqua, Mrs. Renner Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Champlin in his own home with his wife, and Miss Bessie Akin have gone to daughter and two sons, at Charlesthe grape vineyards to gather grapes. ton, S. C. He expected to remain Prof and Mrs. Lockwood have a week with his brother in New gone to Buffalo where they will re- York City, also visit a sister in Balmain until October first. From timore, but having been in poor there they go to their winters's health for some time before leaving, Mrs. Lane will conduct meetings work, the Prof. having every month he found himself too exhausted upengaged for the winter and spring. on his arrival in New York to enjoy Miss Florence Davis who has visiting, and took the steamer right been employed in the Sunflower to Charleston from New York, Pagoda the last two summers will leaving the latter place Friday, the Uncle Sam Novelty Co., making her to health in the near future. The home in the Sunflower household. best wishes of The Sunflower and The Auditorium and band stand his many friends at the City of

Dr. Hyde is the busiest man in town. This speaks well for the Dr. most of their fall work done even to but bad for Lily Dale. Besides those above mentioned who are sick, such an expression. Those who be-Mart Champlin has had eczema lieved or accepted it on the dictum quite badly, affecting his eyes the worst, he was able to be out the last of the week. Victor Agnew was hit on the knee by a trunk while he was in Dunkirk. It caused an absess and he has been confined to the bed for some time. He is comprehension of it, though unable recovering and will be able to leave to give it as they received it. Nor

residents, as she is an excellent per- sick for a few days but are out. cated they had a superior mentality former on the piano and was ever Several others were indisposed for eady and willing to help in the a few days. Besides this Dr. Hyde abled to teach or obtain a hearing, One by one the people are leaving rounding vicinity and is attending for a spiritual or soul effect, even if

Cakes, sandwiches and bread sold ing set repetitions they are collated W. H. Bach has been confined to baskets of "divine fragments" went ology is the outcome of the latter,

So with good wishes for all and above the average and give the EMILY W. TILLINGHAST.

N. H. EDDY, Correspondent.

Sunday morning, Sept. 17, B. F. the school again but decided to do labors there." He asked the quesdents will be pleased to have her Austin gave instances where, thru experiences demonstrated facts had day evening was attended by about Mrs. Pettengill left Friday the been gained. The services were deep-

> Subject of evening discourse was, before her return, which will prob- trations of the value of spirit return ed some struggling soul to a better Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lillie left life. The lecture was an able and

Dr. Wm. Lockwood and wife,

Good audiences are in attendance spoke under influence of his guides, with spirit messages.

The Wednesday evening, Sept. 20th seance at Spiritual Temple, Prospect Ave. and Jersey St., was conducted by Mrs. M. E. Lane and her guides. They worked very earnestly and gave a goodly number of recognized. A fairly good audience Sunday evenings at Union hall, Mohawk St., corner Main.

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Price \$1.50. aunt, has been taking care of him. derstand its true meaning. But Charlie Bard and Mr. Ross was being more or less learned or eduhas several cases in the sur- with more or less power to impress and soon we will be settled down an important case in Jamestown. they could not give it logical interwith our own little handful of peoTHE LIBRARY OPEN FOR THE WINTER. pretation. It was simply a matter of hair, date of birth. Clairvoyant Readings \$1 The librarian of the Marion Skid- of superior mentality controlling the yet, there having been no frost to more Library made appeal for help inferior. But there were teachers in getting up an entertainment to among the teachers—men who took The Light of Reason. Many bright balmy days which make procure means for having a free a deeper interest in their studies when people wish they might linger onger.

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theologians again are men who swing

meet those given by Spiritualism or

NOTES that the world has outgrown dogmatic teaching and is once more receiving inspiration pure and sim-Under these conditions we are beginning to understand the Bible in directory, under the proper heading. Price, \$1.00 its true sense, and instead of having year—payable strictly in advance. Those main the proper heading of the proper heading. to content ourselves with a theological definition of a text as the above, we obtain a scientific one. "God's law is spiritual," etc., we now undering on matter—spirit being intellithey thought would give satisfaction. India, China or other places, thru gent in esse, proven by its effects or conscious if the source were not. That man is a composition of both spirit and matter needs no argument or proof. Through man, we have proof of a spirit entity -a universal conscious principle, which we call God; and as it is in man it naturally "extends its authority to every power and act of the soul." That man's duties are therefore of a spiritual nature is selfevident. In fact he suffers if he does the contrary. The God-in-man Mich. Foster, 91 Fitzhugh St., Grand Rapids, must be Godlike or take the consequences. And whether we call this divine principle Nature, Holy Ghost, or Law is indifferent. It is all one -life or consciousness in the absolute in which is embraced the laws that govern matter.

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Mine be the life of peace, The heart a calm lake mirror, Drawing the stars of heaven To earth a little nearer.

SCIOUSNESS.

so much about the subjective and law of being. the objective mind, there is in re- It permeates universal space as it cism, but they are perhaps as good man to be conscious. as any other if the writer defines Now, this conscious principle is what he means by them.

conscious also on the subconscious a child is to its parent, being of the plane, but it is a different sort of same substance, tho differentiated consciousness than that which we in character on account of the ma- causes the fear of death. ordinarily term consciousness, terial with which it is connected or Again, much that passes for sub- in which it is implanted. jective perception is really objective Man is born in a body of matter perception, I know that there are as the tree is born in the soil, only some who deny the existence of in- that man carries his ground plot or THE PRINCIPLES OF LIGHT AND COLOR

to me objective facts which he per- mands or needs-moulded to express ceives through an objective sense, the soul's wishes, desires or tastes.

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impressions and perceptions. These magnetism, or they could not be property of the subjective plane, pathy or mind reading. This storehouse of our experiences And that they have quality is (including all knowledge gained) is proven by their good and bad efwhat I call the subconscious plane. fects on the sensitive or those suscep-Our instincts come from this plane, tible to their action or vibration. Whether we believe in hereditary Intelligence pure and simple is transmission of instincts and tenden- omniscience, and we would not supcies, or whether we believe in rein- pose any ill effects possible from carnation, or finally, whether we that source; but coming from a hu-

part, the experiences gained by all its parts, makes no difference. the knowledge gained.'

The third plane of consciousness pleasantness. he calls the super-conscious. Speaking of this plane, he says, that:

often get knowledge of the cause on all occasions. world, which is below (or above?) the realm of effects. The mind, through the senses, can perceive only what has become effect, but this supersensuous faculty perceives another faculty of the one mind. cause world, 'the deep things of THE SUNFLOWER. God,' become the world's messiahs, prophets or masters."

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ality only one mind which perceives does the planet, the plant, the aniand reasons. But it may do this on mal and man, but only in the latter different planes of consciousness. does it become self-conscious again Roughly divided, there are two -tho being so as a whole considersubjective and the objective. All God idea. Nature is simply intellithese terms may be open to criti- gent or conscious, and that enables

The ego, for example, must be viduality, yet associated with it as believing when needed.

good reasons to believe in it, and supports or carries the tree.

some day I may find time to give
the readers of this journal some of body. The soul is intelligent or them.

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in other words, he tries to account for too many phenomena by his soul's impulse or free will, and types theory. For instance, when the or forms of one universal conscious medium tells me some fact about principle as the various moulds or casts of these words are of one mebefore, Mr. Hudson tells me that the subjective mind of my friend communicated it to my subjective mind, and that the subjective mind of the medium found it there. This is all very ingenious. But is it true?

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believe that we hold in common with man being, who controls it, it is not the Oversoul of which each ego is a only possible, but a fact well known

ing it adulterated with matter, and, in a measure, controlled by it, and not controlling matter as it does in extenso or as divine energy.

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Hall supposing that we would meet essary of a high order. Intuition. others, but when we got there, lo, tabulate my experiences.

made a few remarks to the assembled bent of mind. I have often seen guests. These remarks signified to this and yellow together, and should those present, that we were not now then say that the character was an marrying that couple—that no man agreeable one. man-made law could by any possi- of thought than the latter—a spec-bility unite two souls. This union ious but not altogether reliable German carp: When fishing, if you had, with this couple, already taken character. place, if not, nothing here now done Dark Green.—Bad conditions and through you to the world, we grey. are united, not as master and slave, but as equal partners, to walk the fear. journey of life together. And we Dark Grey.-Mental depression, are inter-dependent upon each other, great dread, great anxiety. other obey, but we have pledged ation, which depends upon the preourselves to each advise with the cise shade. other in all matters where we are Light Brown.—Persons living on ourselves and the world better- Many worthy members of the workeach will try by every legitimate ing class throw off this color. means, to bless, protect, and care Dark Brown. — The essentially for the other. The ceremony will common vulgar mind, without any now proceed.

couple to their feet, and, after in- thoroughly debased. Muddy thots, Quiring if anyone knew any legal muddy rays. reason why this couple should not Dark Red.—Irritability, earthlinow and hereafter be recognized as ness, passion.

Marriage a Beautiful Ceremony. husband and wife—as life partners, A newspaper has been casually then to hear the word which took a rule, essentially human, generally placed in my hands containing an diction and made her the recognized Rose Red.—The affectional elearticle written by a "gentleman of legal companion and partner of an- ment is very strong.

Among the numerous false charges After a few appropriate remarks thropy; made against Spiritualism is the one Mrs. Stewart asked the young couple be good. that Spiritualists do not believe in to signify to the friends present Purple—A noble, intellectual marriage. So far as my acquaint- their desire to be henceforward character, often intuitional or psyance goes this charge is about as known as husband and wife by join- chic. I have found this color false as the usual statements of ing their right hands. This being around the highest intellects, such the clerical opponents of Spiritual- done she expressed the wish that as the late Mr. Gladstone: in his About all the Spiritualists their lives might ever be as thor- case, the purple was flecked with with whom I have been acquainted oughly united as their hands now spots of gold. during the last forty years have were, and pronounced them as legally

new son with an affectionate kiss, lives are also often complex. This

curred on Thursday September 7, in Mr. and Mrs. Bowen have gone to tient that the physical for the time Temple Hall, in the Morris Pratt their new home in Rogers, Ark, being completely overshadowed the building. Mrs. Hull and I were in- They carry with them the congratu- natural characteristics. The dark vited to go into the Hall to witness lations and best wishes of all who green and pink, for instance, may the ratification of the marriage of know them. May they live long be struggling for the mastery. The Mr. Benjamin K. Bowen, a gradu- and happy lives, and bless the many of noble ideals may for the

Moses Hull.

## Human Rays and Their Colors.

When we entered the hall I was before the Psycho-Therapeutics So- blue, magenta, red, purple; in fact, more pleased than surprised to see ciety of London, defines the colors the shades are endless, but all indithe tasteful arrangement of the seen in the human magnetic rays as cating exact mental, physical, mor-

as decorations. In my own mind I good character, and particularly a tion of hue at different times in the soon accused some of Mr. Bowen's devotional one; not necessarily in- same person — erratic characters,

na's school mates and friends. Facts have found this in scholars, thinkers change in color like those of the proved that my suspicions were well generally, etc. To me it signifies chameleon; but on the other hand, grounded. I, however, had not in- deep thought, and in this respect it the stable, equilibriated, strong man cluded all in my indictment. The wowld be rather interesting to know usually—nay, almost invariably—chief "toad in the puddle," was the origin of the phrase "Blue stock- has stable, definite, unchanging Edna Stewart, Anna's sister. She ing!" It is rather strange that a hues, barring the temporary conis an adept in many lines of decor-learned lady should have always ditions of health, etc., spoken of. ative art. This time she rather been designated a blue stocking. I have, for instance, obtained a accuser. It is safe to suppose that grey, we then actually get "a fit of changes.

Mrs. Hull and I went into the ings. Intelligence, though not nec-

sister, and, perhaps, two or three to explain how I was enabled to and behold, there was the principal closed eyes a letter, one out of about of Anna's School, and beside that a thousand—was placed in my there was Dr. Chaffee, Anna's phy- hands. Feeling the writing with sician, and several others, who had my fingers, a sense of color came come to bid farewell to the school- up. This was noted down, and girl and boy they had known, and again another letter tried, I myself to welcome them into the realities being entirely ignorant as to who the writer was. This procedure was I wished that I had been a sten- gone through some three hundred ographer so that I could have re- times, and when comparing notes produced the beautiful and sensible afterwards it was apparent that all ceremony which ratified the union those letter-writers who gave out of these two souls. If this cere- certain colors had certain peculiarmony could have been witnessed by ities in common; for instance, the that possessed four white stockings the whole world it would have given orange ones were either proud or it a different idea of marriage from ambitious; all the dark red had nathat which it now entertains, tures passionate or earthly, and so Anna is a "mamma girl," and noth- on, and the uniformity with which ing would do her but that her the same colors went with the same

or woman could marry them, no Medium Green.—On a lower plane

could effect a union. We were here somewhere; it may be on the physonly to celebrate a union already ical or mental plane. Here comes made and to advertise it to the in the "green-eyed monster jeal-world. The services performed here ousy," suspicion. From the writtoday signify to you that each has ings of seven inmates of a lunatic chosen the other as a bosom and asylum, I found five had round soul companion, they say to you, them dark green, the other two dark

Light Grey.-Some anxiety or

one is not to command and the Orange.—Pride, ambition, aspir-

alike interested, and each will try to an ordinary plane of life, without carry out the plans which will make any special virtue or marked vices.

redeeming quality. This will be It was a beautiful sight to here sometimes quite a muddy chocolate see the mother arise and call the hue, in which case the individual is

Light Red.—A good character as

After a few appropriate remarks thropy; a desire to do good and recognize that no man can do any-

I have by no means forgotten that man is a complex being, and waiting" for the other half of them- After greeting her daughter and that the conditions under which he These thoughts and a column or Mrs. Hull was called to the front complexity is indicated in the color two other similar ones are just now and closed the services by delivering of the rays he emits; for instance, I suggested by a little event which oc- an appropriate and beautiful poem. have often seen in the case of a patime being throw off the deep red of passion, but behind that one can sense a pink endeavoring, as it were, to make its way to the front.

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Then there may be quite a variaerratic hues. I know of one lady least "particeps criminis," with An- Deep blue.-Deep thought. I who is so man-sided that her rays

overdid the thing. For some of the Why a lady under any circumstanc- yellow ten times in succession from poison which inheres in Certain flow- es should be called a stocking I do letters of one friend; from another ers proved to be poison to her. Her not know, though I can now under- the pink eight times in succession. hands and face were witnesses standthe adjectives. If these blue It is interesting, also, to see how against her. She needed no other rays are slatey, that is, dashed with the color changes as the character

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one of the most successful conven- attracted the attention of the men en the mind, develop the body and tions we have had here in Minne- of science and erudition to the ex- unfold the soul. sota, in point of attendance, and tent that it is no longer considered Resolved, That in order to make represented by able delegates and portant fact, therefore, be it

ing year with much vigor. Several superiority. partake of the feast of good things, and religionists of the world.

attract the highest praise from the ment. apolis Dramatic club.

Miss Wickstrom, Mrs. Buehler, Mrs. Morris Pratt school. Talcott, Mrs. Mamie White, Mrs. Resolved, That we hail the

Mr. Hull's work was very cordially more. received, as was that of the workers in general. Sunday evening, at the advanced position taken in this to attend this gathering, irrespective the history of the Association, much confidence. This speaks eloquently of the es- Resolved, That as mediumship ter than to sacrifice something—if mal. teem in which this faithful worker is the gateway thro which the intel- necessary—for the purpose of being Squ

hold of the Cause as it has never defeated. that the Charlatanism which has to the world. oughly and fully eliminated.

mention of all the factors which through which such phenomena is tant, will of itself form a most brillicombine to swell the success of this brought to mankind, we are unalter- ant attraction to our evening meet- torney wanted to quote law against candy how? meeting. It is enough to say that ably opposed to all simulations and ings. everyone who attended the meet- base counterfiets, and we greatly everyone who attended the meet- base counterfiets, and we greatly The business sessions are to be ings, left feeling that they had been deplore the degraded commercialism of the utmost interest and importance in the second special second se truths of the highest order,

J. S. Maxwell; vice-president, J. P. heart of truthseekers everywhere. encouragement to the N. S. A. and Whitwell; secretary, Frank E. Irv- Resolved, That in defense of its hard working auxiliaries. Secure ine; treasurer, J. R. Foster; trustees, true mediumship this Association your rooms at the Nicolet Hotel-H. Hegdahl, G. W. Bush, Asa Tal- pledges itself to use every legitimate at one dollar a day for good accom-

pended hereto will give an idea of upon the unwary investigator and for one third fare. the work contemplated for this year. the sorrow burdened relatives of Don't forget the Lyceum and its career of Lord Lyons when he was our Not the least of our work is the those gone before. steps taken to prepare for the Nat-Resolved. That as the liberating convention by John W. Ring Lyce-ional Convention which convenes hand of death has cleft the chains um Superintendant—he will tell you

Fraternally, Frank E. Irvine, Sec. St. Paul, Minn.

submitted the work of preparing a themes so dear to them. Of the State Spiritualist Associ- tion has endeavored to fulfill your to raise up a manhood and woman- sheep, horse, dog and baboon. Of the following as their report:

been infused into the ranks of or- to use every legitimate means to ly competent to instruct others for ther. Seal, very appropriately, was ganized Spiritualism than has exis- place this movement upon a higher the important position of Lyceum once a word meaning of the sea; close Some changes have been made in lectual plane, to the end that the lishment of Lyceums upon a subthe personnel of the executive attention of the thinking people of stantial basis.

this year, one of which was the ism stands primarily upon a certain the advance notices, and courtesies. church doors, and the cordial invi- ophy which should command the just past. tation to the public to come and attention of the thinkers, scientists Resolved, That our thanks are

work of the convention proper, a has already established the fact that Maxwell, Vice President Whitwell, splendid program was prepared for man in a conscious state, survived Secretary Follett and Treasurer tive Indian word; opossum is from the evening session; music and song the event called death, it should Griffith, and to our worthy board of possowne, and raccoon is from the Inabounded, and the work of all con- now pay more attention to the trustees, which so ably seconded cerned was of such an order as to worlds ethical and spiritual advance- the efforts of the officers.

the musical program was greatly upon the circumscription of the pop- itualist papers. embellished by the work of Prof. ular schools of the day for the edu-Zoedler, Miss D. Swanson and sing- cation needed to make integral ers and musicians from the Minne- workers of those who are to follow us in the Spiritualistic work.

The speakers were Rev. Moses Resolved. That in view of the Hull, Will J. Erwood, Mrs. Carrie work to be done, we should estab-Tryon and Mrs. S. M. Lowell. The lish schools for the education of mediums who brought the messages workers, and to this end we endorse from the friends who have "gone and will with our means and influbefore" were: Mrs. John Saulr, ence do our utmost to sustain the

Virgini Lyon, Mrs. Peake and Mrs. work of the Russo-Japanese Peace

ligence of a continuity of life is in attendance at every session of A set of very appropriate resolu- wrought to humanity, and as such this assembly. who read them. The interest in the manifest tendency to make a fetish

made to instil into the minds of one ods for the study and investigation platform. and all the necessity of a more thor- of the various phases of phenomena

and fraudulent practices which forego them. The officers elected for the ensu- bring odium npon the fair name of Come one and all, from far and in this court. Your man goes down phia Press.

cott, Rollo Stubbs, and C. P. Fol- means to rid the cause of these odations-cafe attached-and be barnacles whose cupidity incites sure and come with certificate rail- looked when the right of an ambassa-A glance over the resolutions ap- them to foist their nefarious wares road tickets that you may return dor to exercise his own discretion is in

here in the Unitarian church, Oct. of mortality which bound to earth much you need to know concerning 17, 18, 19 and 20. The visitors will our brothers and co-workers, San- the spiritual care of children. In find that we have not been asleep ford Niles, Mr. L. T. Barker, Thom- short, come and listen to all the Prince of Wales marriage. Lord Lyons and will receive a royal welcome to as McManus, Mr. Cosgrove, Mrs. good things that we have in store did not take the advice, but he remain-Annie Hanson and Mrs. McLagan for you. All meetings open to the ed a very effective ambassador in and allowed them to enter the public and free. "great beyond," we rejoice with Home Address, 563 St. Peter St., them in their newly found liberty and advancement, and while we

Report of committee on resolu- shall miss their physical presence, tions which were unanimously adop- we are conscious of, and grateful for their manifest influence on, and Your committee to whom was interest in these deliberations on

our cause and a credit to the world, Whereas, Modern Spiritualism is to instil into the growing mind, a convention of the State Spiritualist has for more than half a century, proper concept of life, it is our Association of Minnesota closed with been an active factor in promoting bounded duty to establish where-the Sunday evening meeting Sept. the progress of the world, and has ever possible Progressive Lyceums 10th in the Unitarian church. It won an important place among the wherein the rising generations reis but just to say that this has been great religions of the world, and has ceive such instructions as will broad- as the world lux (light) and probably

efficiency of work done. Many so- merely a "thing of amusement" but our lyceum work more effective, it cieties throughout the state were is recognized as a great and all im- is the will of this convention that portant fact, therefore, be it the incoming board shall make a was labu. The compound word Resolved, That it is the duty of special effort to secure the services leopard is first found in the Persian a greater amount of harmony has this and every similar organization of some person or persons thorough- language, where pars stands for panand more philosophical and intel- teachers, and to assist in the estab- to the Latin sal, the sea.

new departures have been made Resolved, That while Spiritual- the daily papers of Minneapolis for shores.

extended to our energetic and effic-Aside from the regular routine Resolved, That as Spiritualism ient officers, especially President

Resolved, That it is the will of audiences assembled. It is enough Resolved, That as we cannot go this convention that a copy of these to say that the music was under the back to the "flesh-pots" of the The- resolutions be spread upon the min-

Respectfully Submitted, WILLARD J. ERWOOD, H. HEGDAHL, VICTOR FERNSTROM, MARY A. HOFFMAN, Moses Hull, L. M. LAMB, ASA TALCOTT, F. E. IRVINE.

# National Spiritualist's Association.

and nations shall learn war no the grandest spiritual convocations from the Latin fera, a wild beast, ever held.

work of this convention has shown of mediumship to the extent that Will J. Erwood, Oscar Edgerly, Mr. prey.-Detroit News-Tribune. that Minnesota is determined to take its proper mission has largely been and Mrs. Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Ressegue, Mrs. Lillie.

May Poulson and her aids, and the the suggestion. crept into our ranks can be thor- Resolved, That while we fully other half, by Paul Zumbach-Space will not permit the proper spititual phenomena and the agency music loving people—with his assis- a court of law.

filled with spiritual and intellectual which gives rise to the charlatanism tance, no Spiritualist can afford to

N. S. A. Sec.

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NAMES OF ANIMALS.

The Meaning of Some of Those Whose Origin We Can Trace. Some of the names of the commonest animals are lost in the dimness instructions, and begs to submit the hood that shall stand an honor to origin of the e the clew is forever lost. din word camelus, and which means an ox. elephant is doo wording h. The old roat of the word wolf meant one who tears or ronds.

Lynx is from the same Latin root count of the fierce brightness of their eyes. Lion is, of course, from the Latin leo, which word, in turn, is lost far back in the Egyptian tongue, where the word for the king of beasts

Puma, jaguar, tapir and peccary (from paquires) are all names from South American Indian languages. board, but none that will not aid in the world will be more forcibly atprosecuting the work for the ensutracted to our Cause, by dint of its due and are hereby extended to the
coyoti and ocelete by the Mexicans Spiritualist papers generally, and to long before Cortes landed on their

Moose is from the Indian word throwing open to the public of the occult phenomena, it has a philos- bestowed upon us during the year mouswah, meaning wood eater; term; wapiti in the Creek language means white deer, and was originally applied to the Rocky mountain goat, but the name is now restricted to the American elk. Caribou is also a nadian arrathkune (by further apheresis soon).

Rhinoceros is pure Greek, meaning nose horned, but beaver has indeed had a rough time of it in its travels through various languages. It is harddirection of the Zunbachs; this is ological "Egypt" for our science utes of the convention, and also that ly recognizable as bebrus, babru and guarantee of its excellence. Also and Theology, so we cannot depend a copy be sent to each of the Spir- bru. The latter is the ultimate root of the English word brown. The original application was doubtless on account of the color of the creature's fur. Otter goes back to Sanskrit, where it is udra. The significance of this word is in its close kinship to udan, meaning water.

The little mouse hands its name down through the years from the old, old Sanskrit, the root meaning to steal. The word rat may have been derived from the root of the Latin word vadere, to scratch, or rodere, to gnaw. Thirteenth Annual Convention of The Rodent is derived from the latter term. Cat is also in doubt, but is first recognized in catulus, a diminutive of Francis Wheeler, also Dr. and Mrs. Commissioners as a good sign of the The N. S. A. Convention to be canis, a dog. It was applied to the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when "swords held in The First Unitarian Church young of almost any animal, as the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when "swords held in The First Unitarian Church young of almost any animal, as the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when "swords held in The First Unitarian Church young of almost any animal, as the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when "swords held in The First Unitarian Church young of almost any animal, as the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when "swords held in The First Unitarian Church young of almost any animal, as the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when "swords held in The First Unitarian Church young of almost any animal, as the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when "swords held in The First Unitarian Church young of almost any animal, as the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when "swords held in The First Unitarian Church young of almost any animal, as the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when "swords held in The First Unitarian Church young of almost any animal, as the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when "swords held in The First Unitarian Church young of almost any animal, as the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when "swords held in The First Unitarian Church young of almost any animal, as the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when "swords held in The First Unitarian Church young of almost any animal, as the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when the Noyes of New York, who have just approach of the time when the Noyes of New York, who have a property of the Noyes of New York, who have a property of the Noyes of New York, who have a property of the N the deliberations for the good of the and our spears into pruning hooks," 19 and 20, promises to be one of Bear is the result of tongue twisting,

Deer is of obscure origin, but may Resolved, That we are proud of It will be well for all who can do so have been an adjective, meaning wild. Elk is derived from the same root as eland, and the history of the latter which Mr. Hull gave the closing ad- matter by President Roosevelt, and of their faith or creed, that they word is an interesting one. It meant dress, he was greeted by the largest that the United States is to be con- may learn of the important work a sufferer, and was applied by the audience which has ever listened to gratulated on having a chief execu- being done by the National organiz- Teutons to the elk of the old world one of our Convention speakers in tive in whom other nations have so ation of Spiritualists, and as for on account of the awkward gait and our own people they cannot do bet- stiff movements of this ungainly ani-

Squirrel has a poetic origin in the Greek language, its original meaning being shadow tail. Tiger is far more intricate. The old Persian word tir tions were unanimously adopted by should not only be carefully guarded, Notice the array of platform tal-meant arrow, while tighra signified the Convention. It is hoped they but should also be scientifically and ent expected to participate in the sharp. The application to this great will meet with the approval of all earnestly studied, we deplore the exercises. animal was in allusion to the swiftness Prof. W. F. Peck, Rev. Dr. Austin, with which the tiger leaps upon its

Rapid Fire Justice.

ture. The greatest effort is to be more thorough and scientific meth- others, all of the best on the public his book, "Canada as It Is." The mag-

Resolved, That while we fully other half, by Paul Zumbach—raised," was the magistrate's prompt pupils by biting their thumbs. uphold and commend all genuine whose name is sufficient to attract reply. "This is a court of justice, not

"Not so very long ago a young atmy sending his man down for six The business sessions are to be months. He wanted to quote Mathews,

great authority on law, but I guess he hasn't as much authority as I have still the sooner ye'll get it.-Philadel-

# DISCREET INDISCRETION.

How the Insubordination of a Diplomat Averted Hostilities.

work, this will be presented at the ambassador to the United States. He her golden wedding." was a persona grata there. "All I can say, Lord Lyons, is, 'Go thou and do likewise," was Abraham Lincoln's genial method of receiving the British spite of his bachelorhood. When the grave difficulty over the Mason and Slidell case arose Lord Lyons was in- future. It might prevent you from structed from home to present an ulti-

matum, afford twelve hours for its acceptance, and, the latter not being forthcoming, he was to break off relations and leave the country. The twelfth hour expired, Slidell and Mason were not surrendered and there remained apparently only the dire prospect of war. "Give me another twelve hours," said Seward, the secretary of state. It was an entire contradiction of official orders, but, nevertheless, "I will," said Lyons. From 6 o'clock that night until 6 the next morning Seward battled with the recalcitrants. Then Lyons received an intimation that the Confederate envoys would be given up. So by the insubordination of an ambassador war was saved,-St. James

Bismarck's Best Cigar.

Unlike Napoleon, Bismarck was a hard smoker. He once told this story to illustrate his love of the weed:

"The value of a good cigar is best understood when it is the last you possess and there is no chance of getting another. At Koeniggraetz I had only one cigar left in my pocket, which I carefully guarded during the battle as a miser guards his treasure. I did not feel justified in using it. I painted in glowing colors in my mind the happy hour when I should enjoy it after the victory, but I had miscalculated my chances. A poor dragoon lay helpless, with both arms crushed, murmuring for something to refresh him. I felt in my pockets and found only gold, which would not be of the least use to him. But stay! I had still my treasured cigar. I lighted it for him and placed it between his teeth. You should have seen the poor fellow's grateful smile. I never enjoyed a cigar so much as that one which I did not smoke."

The Angel Child.
"Martha," said her mamma, "I trust that while you were at your Aunt Martha's you said nothing to offend

"Oh, no, mamma," declared the angel child. "I was careful to say things which would make her know that you and papa liked her for herself alone."

"That was proper."
"Why, when she asked me if you folks had named me Martha so that she would leave us her money when she dies I told her that papa and you had talked about that and that papa said we mustn't think of such a thing."

"And what did she say?" asked mam-

ma eagerly.
"Nothing. She just laughed and said I was a good girl and I'd better run along home when I told her what papa said about her going to have a pocket made in her shroud."-Chicago Trib-

Condiments and Digestion.

People with weak digestions will always be found to be fond of condiments, as the tendency of these things is to stimulate the glands of the stomach and cause them to produce a larger supply of digestive juices. Pepper, mustard and other like spices stir up the liver and are useful to people who from necessity or other causes lead sedentary lives. Vinegar dissolves the cellulose in raw vegetables, and that is why it tastes so well with cabbages and salads, for there is no better judge than the palate of what is good for the stomach. The oil is added because it protects the stomach from the biting

The Thumb.

Thumbs have been appreciated ever since the world began. The ancients used to call the thumb the other hand. Barbarous kings used to swear and done before, and will speak out in Resolved, That we urge every Mrs. Fixen, Eva McCoy, Margaret court rulings of a Toronto magistrate, Rome it was a sign of favor to wring no uncertain manner in the near fu- society and individual to adopt Gaule Reidinger—with a host of of whom John Foster Fraser tells in and kiss the thumb and of disfavor atform. istrate, who is reported to have got ward. A man who was hurt in his The musical program to be pro-through with forty cases in forty min-thumbs was excused from serving in ough and scientific study of the phe- and of those through whose facul- vided during one half the sessions utes, was once asked how he managed the Roman wars. Some of the scounnomenon of mediumship to the end, ties such phenomena are presented by the well known artist, Mme Ida it. "You must have some system," was drelly citizens used to cut off their thumbs so as to remain at home and "I never allow a point of law to be get rich. Teachers used to punish their

> Encouragement For the Boy. Patsy-Mom, won't yer gimme me

Mrs. Casey-Didn' Oi tell ye Oi wouldn't give ye anny at all if ye didn't kape still?

Patsy-Yes'm, but-

-Atchison Globe.

Mrs. Casey-Well, the longer ye kape

The Only Way. Fidgett-Really, now, do you think

there is any way whereby a man can retain the respect of his children? Midgett-He might send them away

from home as soon as they begin to take notice.-Boston Transcript.

In Chicago. "The lady next door is celebrating

"Married fifty years?" "No-times!"-Puck. Some people have such a disagreeable memory that they can remind you

of things you did a thousand years ago.

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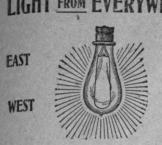
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N. F. Ravlin is lecturing at Portland, Ore.

Dr. Peebles is lecturing in Balti-

Georgia Glayds Cooley lectured at

gical hall Sept. 17th.

meetings at St. George's hall, 3337

go, opened its meetings September

E. W. Sprague and wife will leave the N. S. A. convention at Minnea- ing. polis. They will be glad to serve societies en route and can be addressed 618 Newland Ave., James-

Loie F. Prior has been lecturing for the past three months in Wellmington, N. Z. She has met with great success there and will return to them in the near future. Mrs. Prior is now lecturing in Melbourn, Australia to large audiences. She refers to the good work of their Lyceum which has been in session nearly forty years. Mrs. Prior's address is 126 Wellmington Parade, Melbourne, Australia.

Mrs. Clara L. Stewart, Secretary of the Morris Pratt Institute, will the school is fairly opened. She is engaged at Grand Junction, Col., during the month of November and would like engagements enroute. Whitewater, Wis.

sociation for missionary work dur- revelation in the scientific field. and the New Thought Spiritual So- and equitable basis. neapolis, Minn.

cuse, N. Y., "The summer is passing away. The campers have retunities.

It was spread out in the returned home after a most succesful season. The interest in the local societies is being felt. Rev. J. C. people interested. The society civilization. meets each Sunday evening in Snow week at different houses for the of law or patriotism. benefit of the society. A message Resolved, That as we recognize of Mrs. Adddie Cooper."

gion, Boston, Mass., whose new ad- now extant we regard as inevitable worker for that cause dress (see adv.) is Algonquin Road, effects and we, each and all as fact-Sep. 10. A large and influential ence and toleration. have enrolled in the college and are vaded.

LIGHT FROM EVERYWHERE finding the best culture for their vited to these services. NORTH

SOUTH Cleveland, O., will take place Sun- sides over the electric chair. day, October 1st, 1905. Doors open, morning, afternoon and evening. Bro. Fred D. Dunakin, President of linger in German. musical program. Other speakers he may see fit. and good mediums will be present. is invited to attend.

C. A. SOLLINGER, SEC'Y. 1305 Clark Ave, Cleveland, O.

The following is taken from the Bradford Evening Star: Charles F. Brigham of Oil City, and Mrs. Electo Groger, of this city, were united in marriage by the Rev. George M. Hickman. The ceremonies were private and were performed at the residence of the pastor. They are a well known couple, the groom hav-Genoa, Ill., Sunday, September ing been an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad for a number of years. efforts contributed to our success. . W. J. Colville is in New York They left on an extended wedding he lectured in Genealo- trip thru points in the west. On their return they will reside at Oil Mrs. Maggie Waite resumed her City.

W. V. Nicum of this city, will be State St., Chicago, Ill., last Sunday. one of the speakers at the fifth an-Federation to be held at Nevada, 17th, Cora L. V. Richmond, pastor. Mo., September 26, 27, 28 and 29. The sessions will be held in the build-New York October 1st, to attend ing of the Weltmer School of Heal-

> program are Henry Harrison Brown, ing secular papers of Washington. editor of "Now;" Carl Gleeser, T D Northrup, C Josephine Barton, Dr W Winkley, Charles Fillmore, Rev Paul Tynor, Judge H H Benson, Mrs Jennie H Croft, A P Barton, Dr C S Carr, of Columbus, editor of "Medical Talk;" Charles E Prather, Mrs Etta S Bledsoe, Mrs Fannie B James, Vivian Holt Leeman, W C opened Monday, Sept. 11. Van Valen, Rev J H Sowerby, Grace

Mr. Nicum resides at 631 River until about one o'clock. street. He is a polished orator and has been identified with the New track the races were postponed. Thought movement for a number of years.—Dayton, (O.) Journal.

# ualist Association of Washington, Aug. 22, '05.

Resolved. That we recognize in ion was popular. Mrs. Stewart is a lecturer and an Spiritualism phenomena not attriearnest worker and should be kept butable to the supernatual or mirphilosophy is found not only in perengaged by the Minnesota State As- ative in Nature, but a marvelous ted States.

Philadelphia, during December; the conscious future life, and the es- ty of novelties. First Spiritual Church of Baltimore, tablishment of a universal brother-

and April, and has open May and erhood implies the necessity of ac- Before the week was overthere were June; also some camp dates. Ad- tive steps in the transformation of 50,000 persons in attendance each mostly those who love beyond self. 201-23 dress until Dec. 1, care of J. S. Max- existing political, social and indus-day. well, 1644 Hennepin Avenue, Min- trial conditions into such a system to each individual a full measure of U.S. Infantry, also Prof. Myers air

and work. The First Society of hoods, extoling their virtues is a de- an ascension. Spiritualists appreciate fully the plorable murderous insanity parad-

The New Psychology and Chris- cause of the fullest play of mental head; Mr. E. J. Phelps of Indian tianity." The season promises to and personal liberty wherein the Falls with 7 head. Time nor space be unexcelled. Many new students same rights of another are not in- will hardly be permitted to give the

psychical powers in "The System of crime as a disease and suggest in- names of McLaury Bros. of Port-Philosophy concerning Divinity." stitutes of reform for the penitenti- landville and Thomas W. Lawson of W. Diggle, on his installation as the Out of town people are cordially in- ary equipped lwith efficient special- Boston, he of the Frenzied Finance. ists in the chairs of Criminology, The dedication of Fullerton Ethics, and Moral Philosophy to were fruits, flowers and fish, also St., Spiritual Temple, between succeed the hangman, mob, lynch-honey bees. Commissioner F. E. Broadway and Marceline Avenue, ing parties and the genius that pre- Dowley of this department, said

between the spheres of the incarnate squash all sizes and shapes. pumpand excarnate, notwithstanding that kins that made one think of the de-O. S. A. Bro. Del. A. Herrick will we deplore deception, we would licious pies. officiate in English, Bro. C. A. Sol- urge the example of this association Miss Edna in seeking honestly and faithfully all dreams of size or beauty. Grant, the Spiritual Nightingale of for only the good in mediumship

> Resolved, That Spiritualism tors to strive for its full fruition by women and men. progressive study and spiritual The Women's Building is a most urers and teachers.

Resolved, That this Association' the fair. extend a vote of thanks to the press

dorse the N. S. A. in their earnest clarion notes. efforts for the betterment of and caution of the N. S. A. against im- carnival spirit reigns supreme. The Church of the Soul, of Chica- nual convention of the New Thought terference with the full play of lib- night were the finest that have ever spirit's own choice or casting vote. erty of thought and the right of been witnessed before. With the pres- The spirit has will, and the very discretion in local propaganda.

this association be instructed to two weeks for next year. send a copy of these resolutions to Among the other speakers on the the Spiritualist papers also the lead-

E. B. Estes G. F. CAMPBELL C. A. LOVEJOY Com. .

#### Syracuse Items—State Fair.

The sixty fifth annual state fair are comfortably housed.

M Brown and A A Lindsay, M D. rain, altho it did not begin to fall subject to their use.

start on a western trip as soon as Resolutions Adopted by the State Spirit- the track was not muddy, and the in use of a hall, will build more MRS. L. EVELYN BARR.

Altho the races were made im- Church. possible by the rains the three first busy. Address her at present at aculous, but, with its concordant days, they were a great success the last three, and they were witnessed Helen-Stuart Richings has been fect tune with all known laws oper- by guests from all parts of the Uni-

Everything was ready for a beting October and November, 1905; Resolved, That among its grand ter fair and better exhibits than lock it carefully in the safe. It conwill serve the First Association of purposes is the demonstration of a ever before, more of them and plen-tains good advice."

Md., January and February, 1906, hood of man on earth upon a just day's attendance comparatively advice? No one will ever take it." and the New Thought Spiritual So- and equitable basis.

small, altho it was estimated there —Puck.

ciety of Grand Rapids, Mich.. March Resolved, That universal broth-

> Among the new features, were the that would recognize and guarantee battalion camp of the twenty-third

stice in equal rights and oppose snip which was made in the morning and inities.

It was spread out in the morning and connected with retorts filled and connected with retorts and slaughter upon the field of bat- with zinc and sulphuric acid, hydrothe to erect to the dead heroes margen flowed from this and soon it F. Grumbine has gone to his home ble monuments chiseled with false- was tugging at its anchors ready for

Mr. Myers attached what resemservice he has rendered to keep the ed in the name of patriotism and bled a skelton boat to the net work covering the bag, there being a pro-Resolved, That we condone the pellor at one end of the boat and a hall, with Miss Carrie Faulkner as practice of murder or capital pun-sail at the other end and a motor in speaker, and Mrs. Addie Cooper, ishment under no circumstances the center. He soon demonstrated as message bearer. The Ladie's whether perpetrated by private indi- that the ship could be guided and Aid are holding dime socials each vidual or the imposing false dignity controlled in the air as well as a boat on the water.

Among the noted arrivals were meeting is held weekly at the home the power that is clothed in thought, Lieutenant Governor Bruce, accomand that as the character of men panied by Governor Bell of Vermont. J. C. F. Grumbine, lecturer for corresponds to their thought, the They repaired to the Grangers tent . the First Society of Universal Reli- endless chain of evils and crime as Governor Bell is a prominent

There were exhibits of short Chestnut Hill Station, Boston, Mass., ors in the great and crushing cause horned cattle among them being R. opened the season in Faelten Hall, and accessories to the crime in ex- R. Bean & Sons of Ansonic, O., 30 Huntington ave. at 11 a m. act ratio of our indulgence, indiffer- with 8 head; R. O. & J. W. Watt of Salem, Ont., with 6 head; Carpenter gathering listened to the address on Resolved, That we espouse the & Ross of Mansfield, O., with 13 names of all the exhibitors.

Resolved, That we would treat Among the Jerseys were noted the

Among the Horticultural exhibits there were 985 dishes of fruit laid Resolved, That recognizing me- out, of which 375 varieties were

Pears, peaches and plums beyond

Works of art are seen and we Conneaut, O. Prof. L. Duedenfeld and granting to each individual the would think it might be very diffiand his three sons will furnish the right to judge, accept and reject all cult to be able to judge impartial-

The Syracuse Herald, ever up-to-Dr. C. W. Haines, chairman of the knows no limits in research but its date, made a good showing of the day. Lunch will be served at the concern for the well being of the flowers that the children donated, Temple. Everyone, far and near, race is revealed in proportion to grown from the seeds furnished by our mergency into its claims. We the Herald, to help the girls and would therefore urge all investiga- boys to grow up to become better

> growth, especially among our lect- excellent feature on the grounds as it is a help to all ladies who visit

for its friendly and unbiased atti- Marshall of this city having some spirit only. If it belongs to mattude toward our most successful and very beautiful songsters, and the ter then matter is spirit. Betwixt harmonious campmeeting, also to poultry were not among the least, a finite spirit and its automatic orour president, speakers, mediums the chicks just being hatched and ganism or body no nexus is needed, and others, who with their untiring the brooders seem to rob the hen but that the spirit use the body as of her mother-hood, the roosters an instrument. Were the will itself Resolved, That we heartily en- tried to welcome the guests with automatic it wouldn't be will, and

protection to our state and local so- spared neither time or money to court gives the lie. The reason or cities but we would request the make this the banner week as the motive for action the spirit itself

Resolved, That the secretary of prise if arrangements were made for choice, Two Worlds.

MRS. ADDIE COOPER.

#### Conneaut Ohio.

Mrs. Kates and self have served Though graced with polished manthe earnest and active society here September 17th to 27. The meetings are well attended and attract a thinking class of people. The so ciety occupies a leased hall, and This enables them to do more than they It was cloudy, and threatened could with a hall only occasionally

When Spiritualists give better An Exponent of the Spiritual Philosophy; Its Science, and Allied Subjects. Owing to the condition of the permanency to their efforts they ence, and Allied Subjects.

ack the races were postponed. will succeed. Mrs. Schauss of Topublished weekly at Lily Dale, N. Y., (City of Light Assembly Grounds.) The horsemen were keenly disap- ledo, O., is to serve this society for pointed, and some of them wanted six months, commencing October the races to start any way, since 1st. Less fluctuation in speakers as rain had ceased for nearly an hour surely. During October, Mrs. Kates prior to the time of starting. From and self can be addressed at 2014 the spectators standpoint the decis- Forbes St., Pittsburg, Pa., where we are again to serve the Spiritualist

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and showed her a golden box.
"Take this box." she said, "and

"My mistress," replied the assis-The weather kept the opening tant, why should we lock up good School of Spirit Mediumship

Martyrs to circumstances are

# A Bishop's Belief in Spirit Presence.

sixtieth Bishop of Carlisle, England,

"He did not believe that the dead, as we called them, were dead, but that they were much more living than we ourselves. So that afterfree to all. Services will be held diums or sensitives as the gateway apples, grapes the size of an apricot. them the spirit of the Rector who had departed out of human sight. He was convinced that the departed did not cease to love us and watch over us, and, as there were angels of worship, he believed that their dead worshipped with them in their worship. Might this comfort the widow, and might his children grow up to follow in his steps as he followed Christ. Might his spirit rest with that parish and move it to persistent enthusiasm, devotion, and thankfulness to God, that, being dead, as they called it, he might for generations to come yet speak to Kirkbride."

#### The Will.

"Will" is the great first cause of The birds were noticeable. Mr. matter. "Will" is the property of there wouldn't be responsibility The Chamber of Commerce have anywhere, and to that every law chooses. The motive which moves posing in their regulations any in- The decorations both day and it to action is made heaviest by the ent success there would be no sur- word "will" expresses freedom of

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THE MARVELS AND MYSTERIES OF SPIRITUALISM.

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minded people, and that tales of spirit return were invented to amuse or frighten the youngsters at a winter's fireside.

It is emphatically asserted by those who have assiduously labored to obtain the truth, that indubitable proof, under given conditions, is forth-coming, that man the spirit out of the body can and does make his presence known in a direct visible fashion, and that so termed dead men perform many wonders by their practical knowledge of mag-

They heal the sick, make the lame to walk, the blind to see and the deaf to hear, raise ponderous bodies, cause matter to pass thru matter, travel thru space at lightning speed, thus giving testimony to man's mastery over the ills that flesh is heir to, and his ability to manipulate the molecules of once considered downright solid material thus apparently performing mira-

By spirit agency a man has been stripped of his coat, his hands firmly held during the operation. This remarkable feat was accomplished in the presence of reliable witnesses. In spite of the charge of trickery, fraud, and planned deception, men and women of undoubted integrity testify to the constant manifestation of genuine phenomena of a spiritual, startling and powerful character.

Man by his amazing yet mysteriwielding of the finer forces afforded by nature after death, continues to demonstrate that once deeply hidden rotic tendencies who might become Philadelphia man. secrets are at his command, and superstitious fanatics if they did not ished gaze of those still residing in other fanatics in every walk of life. this mundane sphere.

ment of mediumship, viz., controll- soul fication and pleasure numerous mus- the physical world. ical instruments, dexterously floatpass them thru stone walls and plaspaint, or brush, engaging in pleas- temperate way. ing conversation, their voices heard

honest medium is a priceless treas- be pure and we need fear no harm. for reforesting wind swept lands. ure, and will, when mediumistic gifts are better understood, be greatly valued.

A good psychic holds the position in the universe of a spiritual post official, for by the means of their the spirit realms, are transmitted, same as the past two years. received and delivered.

if one would settle beyond cavil that as he is not in the public field servoft perplexing query: "If a man ing the school to the duties condies shall he live again?"

# Useful Information.

multiply diameter by 3.1416. To find diameter of a circle multi-

plv circumference by .31831. square of diameter by .7854.

To find area of a triangle multiply ment. base by 1-2 perpendicular height.

square of diameter by 3.1416.

ply cube of diameter by .5236. To find side of an equal square

multiply diameter by .8862. To find cubic inches in a ball mul-

tiply cube of diameter by .5236. Doubling the diameter of a pipe increases its capacity four times.

A gallon of water (U. S. standard) weighs 8 1-3 lbs. and contains 231 cubic inches.

A cubic foot of water contain 7 1-2

gallons, 1728 cubic inches, and weighs 62 1-2 lbs.

To find the pressure in pounds per square inch of a column of water multiply the height of the column in feet by .434.

boiling point (212 degrees) has a after his death as to his personality pressure equal to the atmosphere they readily admitted that he was kind (14.7 lbs. to the square inch.)

evaporation of 30 lbs. of water per hour from a feed water temperature pors. of 100° F. into steam at 70 lbs. guage pressure.

To find capacity of tanks any size; given dimensions of a cylinder in inches, to find its capacity in U. gallons: Square the diameter, multiply by the length and by

To ascertain heating surface in tubular boilers multiply 2-3 the circumference of boiler by length of boiler in inches and add to it the him to it. That was the job." area of all the tubes.

One-sixth of tensile strength of touched upon. plate multiplied by thickness of diameter of boiler gives safe working pressure for tubular boilers. For drilled holes.

To find the amount of air that stroke; then multiply result by 2 if it is a Straight Line Compressor; by 4 if a Duplex Compressor or by 2 if a Compound Duplex Compressor. Divide this result by 1728, which will give amount of air per ber of strokes per minute.

#### Occult Study.

Does occult study tend to make a person superstitious? On the other ous recuperative ability and subtle hand, does it lead one to a broader view of life's problems?

There are certain people of neuconsequently that he can reclothe use common sense in treading the himself, with a fleshly body, and ap- fascinating path of occult investipear fully materialized to the aston- gation. But we find religious and

Many people devote all their time It is an established fact that man and energy to bettering their mahas demonstrated his capability to terial conditions and pay no atten- you swapped with me for mine was conquer death, and by the employ- tion to their spiritual condition or growth. Soul knowledge of it at the time? ing and using the human organism, should keep pace with, if not prespirit beings not only manifest their cede material knowledge. The inpresence, but display their qualifi- nermost soul is the true person; the cations to instruct and amuse their body but a fleshly envelope that enfriends, manipulating for their edi- ables the individual to manifest in Ledger.

The person who devotes all his ing in space, bearing heavy musical time to the material becomes warptered ceilings; delivering type-writ- humanity and the physical world. painting charming We want in occultism, as in every-

There is no possible doubt but study of occultism will broaden the

# Opening of the Morris Pratt Institute.

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Moses Hull will take his place as Hence mediums are indispensable president and will devote such time nected with the work in the Insti-

Prof. Andrew J. Weaver of Old Orchard, Maine, will have charge of To find circumference of a circle the advanced classes not taught by Mr. Hull. Mrs. Alfa H. Niver will be the teacher of Oratory and Miss Agnes Chaffee teacher of Eng-To find area of a circle multiply lish. Mrs. Mattie E. Hull will be in charge of the Psychic Depart-

It is hoped there will be a fair at-To find surface of a ball multiply tendance, and if all who have signified their intentions of coming do To find solidity of a sphere multi- so, there will be a larger class than on previous years.

CLARA L. STEWART, Sec.

# A POET'S ALOOFNESS.

The Manner In Which Wordsworth Was Regarded by His Neighbors.

The worthies of Wordsworth's village in the lake country of England had their own ideas of his value as a Steam rising from water at its man and a poet. When questioned to those who were in sickness or need. A standard horse power: The They could count on him on a pinch. But he did not hobnob with his neigh-

"He did not notice them much," said en old man in answer to questions asked, by the author of "Lake Country

"A Jem Crow and an auld blue cloak was his rig," continued the old man. "And as for his habits, he had noan. Niver knew him with a pot i' his hand or a pipe i' his mouth."

After deep probing the author brought

"Yes; Wordsworth was fond of a good dinner at times if you could get

Then the poet's aloofness was again

"He was forever pacing the roads plate and divided by one-half the and his own garden walks and always composing poetry. He was ter'ble throng in visitors and folks ye mun ken at times, but if he could get awa' marine boilers add 20 per cent for fra them a spell he was out upon his

"And then he would set his head a can be produced by different size bit forrad and put his hands behint his air cylinders. Find the area of the back. And then he would start a-bumcylinder and multiply that by the ming, and it was bum, bum, bum, and go on bumming for long enough right down and back again. I suppose, ye ken, the bumming helped him out a

#### Not a Good Looker.

From the mountains of Camden, Me., stroke and then multiply by num- comes a story of a Philadelphia merchant who has a summer cottage in that village and who wished to exchange a lively horse which he owned with a French Canadian who had a more gentle animal, which women and children could drive. The Frenchman was willing to trade, but for some reason insisted upon repeating to the visitor that the local horse did not "look" well as the one belonging to the

> An exchange satisfactory to both parties was eventually made, and the first time the visitor's wife took the new horse out for a drive she discovered that the beast was as blind as a mole. A few days later, when the rusticator met the Frenchman, he said:

> "See here, you rascal! That horse stone blind. Why didn't you tell me

> "Ah'm bin try tell you all Ah'm bin know how fer to tell. Ah'm bin say my horse was no look lak you horse-say so seex, nine tams. Ah'm no bin blam' eef you no hear me." - Philadelphia

#### Trees Shaped by the Wind. The effect of wind upon trees is pow-

boxes, and whilst performing upon ed mentally. The one who devotes erful. Even the presence or absence fairy bells, autoharps, etc., cleverly all his time to the soul, becomes of forests may be determined by the useless in his physical relations with character of the prevailing wind or the conditions that modify it. The wind acts as a drying agent, giving a special pictures, without the aid of palette, thing else, to conduct ourselves in a most always from the same quarter the plants show greater development Devote time to both the spiritual upon one side. Trees are smaller on but no forms seen, speaking out of and the material and thus become the windward edges of forests, and space as it were, and many other evenly balanced in mind and body. trunks and branches are bent to leeseemingly miraculous achievements. Locked at in the proper light the ward. The deformations are most marked near the sea or in flat regions. The that mediumship is the means where- mind and prove a source of great ash and certain pines are very sensicherry, plum, walnut, black poplar, by knowledge of a marvelous char- happiness and good to the one who tive to the wind, but mountain pines acter can be gained of spiritual life delves patiently into the socalled and certain firs offer great powers of in hitherto unexplored regions. An secrets of nature. Let the motives resistance, and these are recommended



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