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# PRESIDENT GEORGE P. YOUNG

Of the Spiritualists' National Union and of the tion of the young. As a social worker, Glasgow Association of Spiritualists.

often of much interest. Believing that nity. But the true religious spirit of our readers would like to become ac- the Scottish race is represented in the quainted with some of the workers for Psalms, those grand old Nature-hymns. Spiritualism in other lands we here- With what reverence, dignity, and with present a sketch of Mr. George P. sublime confidence have I heard aged Young, the president of the British Scottish people sing "The Lord is my Spiritualists' National Union, and also shepherd, I shall not want," or "Oh! of the Glasgow Association of Spirit- send Thy light forth and Thy truth, ualists, taken from the Two Worlds, of let them be guides to me." As a lad Manchester, Eng. The editor of the I remember vividly a stalwart High-Two Worlds says, "That many were lander, who had journeyed far in forasking 'what manner of a man is the eign lads, recite with deep emotion, new president?" and "To a naturally Confide ye, aye, in Providence, for Providence is retiring Scotchman the task of revealing himself is not congenial, but in the And bear ye all life's changes with a calm and by the moulding and nurturing inhope that one's life experiences may be This is, indeed, the highest philosophy grateful. Another advantage possessed of interest and encouragement to others these glimpses are offered."

Evidently Mr. Young is well fitted to occupy the position to which he has been chosen, and it is hoped that America may be favored some time here may have, not only the pleasure of meeting and welcoming him to this country, thereby becoming better acunite the Spiritualists of both continents, but that we may be privileged were made.

The following is in Mr. Young's own

in profound obscurity.

given me an insight into English life reasons. tearing of the heart strings.

morous literature, is perhaps a bye- I can readily foresee the grand field of

The life experiences of a person are product of these tendencies to solem-

tranquil mind.

culated to unfold the character to egotistical. greater perfection, and draw out those our earthly course has been run.

Edinburgh. Shortly afterwards my munity. This induces a kind of neu- with a treatise by J. B. Heard on now acknowledging this truth. But to go. father received an appointment in the rotic condition to which the glorified "The Triparite Nature of Man." to this statement of fact there is one But there is something more than the journey entailed. But that family amusement a fervent evangelist en- increasing experience I had to surrender other forms of planetary life. to exercise in profound contemplation on the performance would form rich higher happiness at this period.

Spiritualists know the value of Continually are the members in the seems "Give freely and ye shall seems a most remarkable departure I would emphasize this distinction. I struggle in developing faculty. In National Executive receiving commun- receive freely". ages past the Scotch ancestry had a ications about the "piffle" emanating The unconventional life of a student Man is provided with two lobes to intelligence could not use the same lobe grim fight to wrest from Nature the from our platforms. From my personal has in itself an education. In addition his brain, yet almost throughout his as planetary intelligence. But science necessities of existence. With an experience as the most responsible to being brought in touch with many whole life one of these lobes is, in most has already taught us that the use of impoverished soil and a severe climate member of the large Glasgow Associa- new subjects of study under capable of its functions, to remain absolutely the brain lobe by planetary intelligence the contest was keen and relentless. tion, and an influential helper of five lecturers, I was introduced to keen unused, and indeed incapable of use by increases its convolutions. Elmer Gates This developed in the race that hardi- or six allied societies, I say emphatic- thinkers and debaters. Calvinist though the mortal who owns it. There are has proved this by educating puppies. ness of constitution, that sternness of ally, good workers are abundant and I was, I imbibed broader views of certain organs in the human frame that A further fact is that as we advanced character, and that proud independ- can be obtained. Committees only life. My first contested argument are now disappearing, because no longer from solid up to invisibility the vibraence of spirit so characteristic of the need to exercise courage, enterprise, with an agnostic-an old soldier of of service, such, for instance, as the tions of matter continue to increase. race to-day. The closeness of the links and discrimination. Many splendid wide reading, culture, independence, appendix, and several others, but most Beyond a certain point they no longer with Nature was mainly responsible men and women are allowed to lie fal- and courage-was severe and painful. certainly the unused lobe of the brain impress planetary substance, at least for the inherent religious tendencies low who would be of untold value to Remorselessly he held me to the point, is as much alive as in days of yore. within our sense limit. Cosmic vibraand the strongly-marked psychic facul- the propaganda of the movement. But and battered me hip and thigh with There are certain other organs that are tions will thus be still more intangible ties. Religion has been truly defined this is a digression, except that I his incisive logic and criticism and dual. But man uses both his eyes, his when impressed on mortal brain. I as "an attitude of seriousness towards might remark that Scotch societies his profound knowledge. Poor me! ears, etc., though one may have to do mean intangible to mortal man's sense the great questions of life." This would be ruined in a month did they My orthodox citadel could not with- double duty, in case of injury to the and instruments. seriousness, akin often to severity, is not exercise care in the choice of stand the assaults, and at 3 a. m., other. This is not the case with the We all know that a well-developed reflected in Scottish life and thought. workers. And knowing the contents when the session concluded, I returned second lobe of the brain, which, as we lobe will have more and greater ex-The sanctimonious nature of some of the Spiritualist teachings and the to my lodgings rather bewildered, but have seen, remains unused throughout pressions of planetary intelligence than Scotch people, parodied often in hu- peculiar genius of the Scotch people, ----

future influence modern Spiritualism has in our northern land.

The Scotch are a well-educated race. John Knox, though in many ways a bigot, was a far-sighted reformer when he made provision for the educaone maintains that starving the body by lack of nourishment and fresh air is deplorable; but as an educationist and Spiritualist, one is compelled to maintain that starving the mind, or preferably starving the immortal soul, is infinitely worse. Our educational system in Scotland has been long established and all grades are admirably dovetailed, so that it is possible, in large measure, for children of ability from the humblest ranks to secure the highest education afforded today, a Scottish father rightly holding that a good education is the best legacy to bequeath to his offspring.

Coming thus from such a stock, where the natural strength and decisness of character has been reinforced the loftiest teachings from spirit life and companioned with men and women proclaimed that the universe was good of ability and scholarship, and still and that there was a Great Power greater modesty. This has important before whom all spirits bow. These influences, for the excitement of pub-

history of that nebulous period remains cried and deplored. Scottish enthusiasm usual period of training for my profes- acy that the skilled surgeon knows ment of Mother Earth and affable English friends with their stability or depth of character is to Teachers can realize the truth in the cated in but one of the two lobes of the withstanding, manifesting in earth life. generous kindliness of heart think that get at the intellect first and base the old saying, "He that loseth his life brain. The particular lobe so used is Now let us remember that animal life Scotch people are cold, calculating, conclusions and emotional appeals on (in the service of others) shall save it apparently determined by the almost consists of animal intelligence manproud, unemotional. But the Celtic what has been assented to by the rea- (for the enjoyment of the highest accidental use of the right or the left ifesting through animal energy. How temperament so prevalent in Scotland son. Spiritualism can satisfy the pleasures of life.)" It is remarkable, hand of the little infant. And as a con- that intelligence impresses itself upon is warm, imaginative, enterprising, strongest cravings and necessities of but to Spiritualists not strange, how sequence the right-handed child uses its matter remains an unsolved mystery. and strongly psychic, though controlled the intellect, and conform also the the effort of imparting knowledge and left lobe, and the left-handed child finds But we discern its method, and have and restrained. Watch two Scotch most profound intuitions of the heart. training the faculties of others its expression through the functions of discovered some of the locations on the friends saying "Farewell" before Emotional appeals, unsupported by a strengthens the conceptions and illum- the right lobe. If by accident or dis- brain through which this intelligence parting to distant corners of the earth. foundation of demonstrated conclusions, inates the vision. Professor Huxley ease that lobe is injured, and its expres- talks and acts. So much is just the At first glimpse it seems a matter-of- are too exhausting, and a revulsion confessed that the giving of sim- sion lost in any particular function, a manifestation of planetary intelligence fact occurrence, but to a deeper in- and reaction is apt to be set up in the ple, popular, science lectures developed child can usually begin, as it were, all through planetary substance. But the sight, the brightening of the eyes, the minds of an audience before an his scientific insight and philosophic over again, and learn to express itself self is also breaking its way into earth winsome pleading looks, and the emotional address is concluded. This perspective. There can be no hoarding through the other and uninjured lobe. life, coming as a cosmic force, that softened tones of the voice, reveal the simple guide might assist societies in and no exclusiveness in intellectual and This becomes impossible to mature man- surely demands organs of its own for the choice of platform workers. spiritual matters; the natural law hood. It is at this point we meet what expression.

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# MAN'S OTHER LOBE

BY CHARLES DAWBARN.

Science, in the discovery and organiz- activity. And when we recall the tist is not only convincing himself that human anatomy. man lives after death, but is beginning We will now for a few moments turn belief is founded.

from the usual custom of nature.

the man's life, although it shows no sign of loss through its prolonged in-

ing of facts, is adding truth to truth, further fact that nature does nothing till many a mystery is being solved that without some good reason, if it be only to our ancestors seemed hidden in divin- by way of experiment, we may rest asity. The greatest mystery of all is sured this unused lobe is as active in man himself, and here, too, the scien- her service as any other portion of the

to accept spirit return as a natural fact. back to Mother Earth, to try and dis-It seems to the writer that the recent cover if she has any special use for this discoveries in brain functions really brain lobe which man carries round with teach something more than science him during his mortal life. We know claims for them. The student reader that planetary intelligence peeps out will recall that in recent articles we through planetary substance and energy have sought to follow the scienific lead, in every mortal form, and every form and learn the lessons now taught as to is mortal in the sense that some day it the relation between man and his will disappear as a form, so far, at mortal brain. While this article is to least, as mortal sense can follow it. fluences of education, makes one truly be an attempt to advance another step, But that qualification is all-important we must first recall some of the facts as a limitation. For mortals sense but of life. Frederick Myers said that has been that for years I have worked and inferences upon which our present a small portion of any form, including that of our Mother Earth. Everything Every planetary form is built up from solid and tangible to our sense soon beplanetary material. Nothing will be comes both invisible and intangible to found in any form that is not derived the mortal. But the fact that it is are only re-statements of the Spirit- lic life is apt to obscure and limit the from the mother planet. We briefly presently outside our limitation does with a visit from him, that by closer ualist teaching that the discipline of outlook and perspective, and make sum this up when we assert that every not affect its relation to our earth. If view and association the Spiritualists life is salutary or beneficial, and cal-many consciously and unconsciously unit has a threefold nature. Its en- the substance of the planet becomes ergy, its intelligence and its substance more and more refined the intelligence Brought up in a Presbyterian family, are planetary. And since units, atoms and energy inhering to every unit will faculties which enable us to function from an early age I was interested in and molecules are each planetary forms, still continue its manifestation. And quainted, thus forming another tie to in a higher condition of existence when theology, and a most obscurantist study and every form is alive, that is to say, this will last as long as the planet itself. this was. My father possessed a rich has its own expression of life, we may So everything composed of planetary Revivalism and the "fire" of Meth- library of theological literature, and I fearlessly assert that Mother Earth material will remain planetary, no to listen to him in addresses that, no odist enthusiasm are at a discount did my best to understand the heavy can claim every form as her own plan- matter what may be the change. doubt, he would give if such a visit with such people. Nor need we de- reading. Such works as those of Prof. etary expression of life. That every Everything on this planet thus belongs plore it. In many large industrial Bruce, Neander, and Drummond 1 form, whether mineral, vegetable or to the planet. It may and will change, towns, especially south of the Border, enjoyed in a large measure, and I animal, contains energy, intelligence for that is nature's law, but only into overwork, improper nourishment, un- could repeat the Bible almost from and substance, and is thus an expres- another form of planetary expression. Just over three decades ago I enter- healthy surroundings, and more partic- cover to cover. The old Presbyterian sion of life, has been asserted and We may thus say of every unit that it ed this vale of woe, hard work, and ularly, imperfect education, are the lot sermons were long and severely intel- proved by the present writer in many is immortal as the planet. Beyond that amusement, in the ancient city of of the industrial members of the com- lectual. Well do I remember wrestling previous articles. Many scientists are science and reason will not permit us

Midlands of England, and I was com- nigger minstrelsy of Moody and San- This subject was then to me profoundly most notable exception, to which the planetary units in mortal man, and pelled to journey thither. According to key forms a spiritual intoxicant and mystical, and never could I grasp the present writer will now call attention, possibly also in the higher forms most family accounts I protested vigorously chloroform. Cheap thinking and cheap ideas till brought into touch with the and, by learning its lesson, try to ad- closely associated with man. Those either at the forcible removal or at the emotion are the essence of evangelism. experimental facts of mediumship, vance another step in our compre- who read my recent articles on Identity long periods of hunger and discomfort Many times have I observed with Although with growing knowledge and hension of manhood as distinct from and Personality will recognize that the self in man is not a child of the planet, scandal has no evidential value. Un- deavoring in a futile way to kindle the old orthodox Christian conceptions It was a memorable advance when but comes and goes independent of like my Theosophical friends I have "enthusiasm" in a Scotch audience. as too unsustaining, and based on in- Dr. Broca discovered that one little every known law. It uses a certain never had sufficient leisure or ability Their unspoken opinions and comments adequate evidence, I felt much of the spot in the human brain had speech for personality for a few hours every day, its function. Many another function after which it retires and the form the faculty of retrocognition. So that reading. Such crudities are to be de- For some years I underwent the has since been located with such accur- rests. Since this self is thus no fragis restrained, but of a permanent, sion, and after a year at Stockton-on- where he must operate to aid a patient think of it as cosmic. It undoubtedly My boyhood and youth were spent continuous, and unfluctuating nature. Tees I returned to Edinburgh as a suffering from brain injury, or disease has cosmic limitations, but they are not in England with my Scottish parents. Pride of race does not make me men- student. The work of teaching, though of which there is no outward sign. But those of the planet. Everything of This and subsequent experience has tion these matters, but more serious strenuous and exhausting, has its the remarkable fact, of startling im- planetary origin will remain planetary, benefits. One is removed from sordid, port, was the further discovery that so far as the planet itself out-reaches. and character, and the varied genius of The proper way to reach an soul-harrowing work in the commer- most all these special functions through But here we come in contact with somethe two races. Our impulsive, frank, audience-Scotch or English-of any cial world, and can be altruistic. which manhood expresses itself are lo- thing that is not planetary, but is, not-

do not for a moment assert that cosmic

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Thackeray as a Diner.

Many worthy and some notable persons have possessed the onion habit now and again, William Makepeace Thackeray, writing of himself in "Lovell the Widower," says, "It is notorious to all my friends there is a cerof which it is narrated of him that on one occasion while on his way to dine with the Marquis of Westminster his eye caught sight of a placard in the window of a London restaurant bearing the legend, "Tripe and onions tonight." Going in, he called for the dish and writing materials and wrote in this world is in a preparatory of my visit with him, he said: off as an excuse to his would be host that he had unexpectedly met an old him. Thackeray's favorite edibles were raw oysters and onions, and it may be recalled that he told Mr. Field, the Boston author, who acted as agent in his lecture tour in this country, that his chief purpose in coming to America was to obtain some of the famous large oysters of this land-which he had heard grew to fabulous size-instead of the little coppery things of England. At this first dinner of Boston, therefore, a plate of large "Providence rivers" was set before him as an appetizer. He partook of one with a surprised look. Being asked how he felt, he replied: "Profoundly grateful. I feel as if I had swallowed a baby," digest him.

An Object Lesson In Cleanliness.

the importance of guarding against infections the medical student at the from the moment of his birth to the Bland, you astonish me. You are a laboratory is given this object lesson: day of his death, is a holy day. And Two test tubes nearly filled with a when mankind comes to the full clear ment broth and then closed at realization of the fact, and that life these matters for myself." the top with a cotton plug are given to is eternal, they will then begin to reap with soap and water and clean his the full reward of the here and the him, with directions to wash his hands nails with a brush as thoroughly as hereafter. he can for some ten minutes. After this world are intended for man's size and review of the strated by the intellectual mental rehe can for some ten minutes. After this world are intended for man's rise and progress of Unitarianism, lation existing between mankind in altogether clean he removes the plug woman shuts themselves up in a narfrom one of the test tubes and barely row mental and spiritual cell, and do touches with a finger tip its contained not enjoy the good things of this life, 25 cents. broth, after which he restores the cot- they are simply robbing their Creator ton plug and puts both tubes away on of his just dues, by not accepting the a shelf for twenty-four hours. What he will see then is that the broth in the test tube which received his supposedly pure touch is turbid from the cause the eyes to sparkle and the lips presence of millions of microbes, while to smile with happiness is but a hol- State Association meetings and the the other tube remains perfectly clear. low mockery. -Everybody's Magazine.

A Haunted Library.

One of the most curious "hauntings" occurs in a northern castle of great antiquity where Mary, queen of Scots, rested when she was being conveyed a prisoner through England. It is manifested in the library and takes the in an atmosphere of dread and mortal form that the books cannot be kept in order. They move about or are moved bloom in a dungeon. When man kneels about from shelf to shelf. If you ar- at the altar through the fear of, and range the works of Shakespeare in for the solu purpose of escaping an correct order on one shelf, by next everlasting hell he is like a cowardly morning the volumes are scattered anyhow on different shelves. This has gone on for years. At different times the library has been searched and locked, watches have been set all night. servants have come and gone, but the count for it.-London Modern Society.

A Long Scold.

Brewster, who was returning late from his club, was received by his wife on entering the bedroom with a well rehearsed curtain lecture. Fortu. place of the ordinary fosellized church quietly slipped out and rejoined his love, the reflections of the spiritual friends at the club. Two hours later he again wended his way home and picked up his ears on reaching the bedroom door.

"H'm! She didn't notice it!" said be, chuckling to himself. "She's still scolding!"-Glasgow Herald.

### SPIRITUAL GROWTH.

The spark of spirituality is one of the fundamental elements of every person at hirth. It is the dividing line between man and the lower animal kingdom. Without it mankind would President and Treaurer never have made the wonderful Secretary - HAMBURG. N.Y advancement in scientific research and development. From man's first creation he has been advancing in a mental more than a physical development.

The prowess, of physical or animal nature, which controlled his early life, has given way to a mental and spiritual activity as the controlling element in his existence. In order that we may maintain our mental status, we must look well to our physical condition. An unhealthy body is liable to be an important factor in the degeneracy of the mind; therefore, we should not \$1.00 neglect the physical when endeavoring to broaden and develop the mental.

With the growth of the spiritual, man is enabled to look upon life from an elevation commensurate to his soul unfoldment. That spark of the Divine personality may lay dormant within the being of man, like the hidden talworld. But if like the wise servant, that which is Divine in man is allowed to expand and grow in purity and truth the man is then fulfilling his earthly mission.

Man is placed here upon this earth of his spiritual light, as it is given Mission. is of no practical value in this world questions on that subject." or the spiritual life to come.

is not like a cloak to be worn upon Church, and in my answers I gave the the sabbath and hung upon a nail dur- history of the Council called by the ing the remainder of the week.

altar at the beginning of his day's uniting the Christians and Pagans in a labor, and then spends the day in ly- religious hyerarchy or state church, of ing, cheating and defrauding his which he would be the head. neighbor, is worse than the thief upon The Roman Catholic Church was the cross; for he is crucifying his founded on a creed which was far more Redeemer every day of his life. 'The Pagan than Christian and, it being a sabbath is no more holy than any other state church, heresy was treason, the day of the week. It is simply a day penalty being death. He added that he must eat an onion to of rest, recreation and consecration. A sin committed upon the sabbath is no depravity, of vicarious atonement, etc., blacker than though perpetrated upon were shown to be Pagan, as were To impress upon his youthful mind any othe ay of the we k.

Each and every day o' a man's life bounties which he has intended for their use. The religion which does not

religion; a religion which is a comfort and hope every day of the year. And the only way in which such a religious belief can be obtained is by the growth and expansion of man's soul or spirit. The soul of man cannot unfold itself fear any more than fragrant roses can soldier entering the field of battle encased in a coat of mail.

come from the conscience. Christianity, to be genuine, cannot be accepted mysterious occurrence goes on and is through faith, but of a love for its vouched for not only by the family, precepts. The fundamental principle but by the guests who have stayed in of a Christian life is charity. One the house. There is no legend to ac- kind word or deed will do more to cott, Wayne county, died suddenly shall come to him regardless of open wide the gates of Heaven than while driving along the road, seated conditions, and prove their existence

forty days of fasting and prayer. and women of activity to take the

growth within. truly christian nation, the christian footprints to and from the mail box. congregations must do their praying in secret, while the time hitherto given to public laudatory prayer ser- make us they will break us.

vices must be given to good and Declaration of Principles of the First MEDIUMS' AND SPEAKERS' DIRECTORY christian deeds to their erring brothers and sisters. It may be well for our Spiritualist brothers and sisters to remember that while our friends have passed to the shores of the spirit land, they can only cheer us upon our way by their blessed spirit presence. When they laid aside the mortal body and became truly spiritual, they also were forever done with all physical labor or manifestation. When the soul separates itself from the body, it can only physically manifest itself through the medium of some living organism. Let us cast from our enal side of the various forms and types midst the magic workers and trick- of existence around us, and do not see sters, who have ever been a delusion and snare for the feet of the unwary. that the universe in its primordial

the spirit cabinet with its confederate itual infinitude, where all of its enerand mechanism. We have among us gies and elements are psychically reconscientious and gifted mediums; men lated by invisible modes of motion; and women, who have the divine gift which truth and data in natural philof communicating with the spirit osophy establishes a consistent and world and its angel host.

ner of true Spiritualism, and herald the glad tidings from shore to shore that there is a living though crucified ent of the foolish servant; and be of savior who is ever in our midst, no benefit to the individual or the surrounded by his angel band of our many friends, who are enjoying the blessing and privilege of spirit return. E. J. DECAMP.

#### A Dialogue on Religion.

In 1891 I visited Pine Ridge Indian to prepare himself for the enjoyment Agency. Rev. John Jutz, being in full tain dish I cannot resist." He referred of the world to come. As a man sympathy with my views of Indian to stewed tripe and onions, as a proof lives, so he dies. If he takes advantage policy, entertained me in his Catholic

> him, and keeps the lamp of his soul Father Jutz is a Jesuit priest. He burning to expel the darkness about had read a lecture on religion I had him, he will then, at so-called-death given at Rushville, Nebraska, a few be prepared to pass into the spheres of days before, which was printed in a heavenly existence. While mankind paper of that city. On the first evening

stage, any religious belief which he "Dr. Bland, you are all right on may follow, unless it makes this life Indian policies but you are wrong on friend that insisted upon detaining brighter and the rough places smoother religion. I would like to ask you some

His questions covered the main points True religion comes from within. It of the creed of the Roman Catholic Pagan emperor of Rome, Constantine, The man who kneels at the family in 325, for the express purpose of

The dogmas of the trinity, of total most of the institutions of the Church.

At the close, Father Jutz said: "Dr great historian. You have given me much to think about. I will look into

I have given this dialogue as a lecture The many bounties of a number of times. Now I have put it Spiritualism, etc. T. A. BLAND.

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To Spiritualists of New York State. work of our State organizer and data of its truths, in the demonstrations Mankind is in need of a living missionary for the fall and winter of its physical, mental and psychic campaign.

> there are no organized societies, with a view to making arrangements for fully interwoven into any of them,

operate with the State Board in this phenomena, extends the boundary of matter, and request that you let us the soul's moral consciousness, lays the hear from you soon with information foundation for greater social harmony as to conditions in your locality, and equity in the commercial relations Write either to Mrs. T. U. Reynolds, of the civilized nations of the world. The true faith of a hereafter must Troy, N. Y., or to the president of and establishes the progressive welthe State Association.

East Aurora, New York.

The need of the world to-day is a powerful man and supposed to be in made to shine in a deep, underground thurch of living men and women, men perfect health. Only a day or two mine. Man must become spiritually nately he had not turned up the gas, members. Men and women to live by mail box and back to his house, state of consciousness, the fish in the and as the door was not closed he outward acts of kindness and brotherly Immediately after his death the grass sea another, the bird in the air an-If this fair land of ours is to be a across the lawn clearly marked white the sea to be conscious of the life of

Spiritual Church of Buffalo, N. Y.

ITUDE. We affirm The Eternal Existence of

Time and Space, and of The Elements, Energies and Forces of Nature; and that the manifestation of the phenomena of these in their infinite relations and inter-relations, afford us the only source of knowledge we have.

WE DO NOT SEE THE INVISIBLE LIFE OF THINGS.

Inasmuch as we only see the phenomthe invisible life of things, we affirm N Let us draw the veil from before character, indicates an automatic spirscientific basis for Modern Spiritualism Then let us gather around the ban- and its physical and mediumistic

> MATTER MATERIAL IN ITS VISIBLE AS-PECT ONLY.

> Since elements of invisible spiritual character comprise the base and are the factors of all organization in Nature, we affirm matter to be material only in its visible aspect.

NO FIRST CAUSE TO INFINITUDE.

As in no department of cosmic process do we find that one cause by itself can evoke form or matter, we deduce bula, that what is called matter in all of its s types and expressions, whether molecular as an element, plasmatic as in plant, or bioplasmatic as in sentient existences, is the phenomenal result of many causes in combination; each and all of which, are mathematically potential and omnipotent in their respective spheres of action and combin-

CONTINUITY OF SOUL LIFE, A COSMIC NECESSITY.

Inasmuch as all forms of matter and Ill life are developed and perpetuated in City. cosmic gestation by a continous change of chemical spectrum, in which the soul or life principle is the real and only continuous entity that unfolds, and which, in man, lies at the base of the sense of personal identity, comprising the thread of individual consciousness, connecting and co-relating these physical changes from pre-natal formation to the boundary of earth-existence, we affirm, that without the continuation of this soul life in spheres invisible to human vision, Nature would cease to be omnipotent in power, or infinite in functional capacity, thereby making obsolete and nullifying the axiom that "nothing is lost in nature's laboratory of process," since the annihilation of the soul of things would sequence all visible existence. Continuity of individual soul life, is therefore seen to be a cosmic necessity. Hence is the natural inheritance of every son and daughter of mankind; which truth is demonearth life and conscious life beyond the grave, the data of which is found to be in mathematical and rhythmic accord For sale by the Sunflower for 15 cents. with the psychic relation of all things. THE SCIENTIFIC ASPECT OF MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

We affirm that the philosophy of Dates are now being arranged for Modern Spiritualism, in its ethical and intellectual sense, transcends in the phenomena, in the eloquence of its We shall be glad to hear from thought, and in the sequences of its Spiritualists from all parts of the philosophical realities, all systems of State, especially in localities where religion ever known to the page of history; therefore, cannot be successthe holding of State Association meet- since as a special system of modern philosophy, it affords a concise and We urge each Spiritualist to co- scientific analysis of Nature and her fare of the individual, thereby promot-H. W. RICHARDSON, Pres. ing the happiness of all mankind.

One asks for an impossibility when Recently Forest R. Pierson, of Wol- he demands that discarnate spirits in his buggy. He was a large and to him. As well ask that the sun be previous to his demise he walked out conscious to discern spiritual things. from his house across his lawn to the The mole in the earth represents one on his lawn wherever his feet pressed other. Each is conscious in its own withered and turned white, leaving plane of unfoldment. For the fish in an eagle it must unfold to that plane of consciousness. The bird cannot be If we do not cause our trials to where fish is and manifest its life, and the reverse is also true.

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I would, while it was smiling in my face, Have plucked my nipple from his bone-And dashed the brains out.

Such a woman is capable of commit pay ye. I would if I could, ting any crime without losing her imed still greater.

meant the sleepwalking scene for Lady Then he said: Macbeth. Have you not noticed how impossible that Lady Macbeth should be more natural in Macbeth. I found Now, I want that money." this scene so unnatural that I cut it out in my version.

The explanation may be something table with the muzzle. like this: In Shakespeare's day there given them to somebody else.

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#### Snakes With Toothache.

The snake tore about its cage in a frenzy. It lashed the glass viciously

"That's Joe's way o' swearin'," said the keeper. "He's got toothache." "Toothache?"

"Sure. Snakes suffer turrible from toothache. They're so reckless, ye see, with their fangs. They jab 'em into anything-shoe leather, wood, iron bars. They take no care of their fangs at all. In fact, there had oughter be a snake dentist to give his mates lectures on fang hygiene. Monkeys suffer from consumption. Consumption, too, carries off lots of our deer and antelope. Camels in captivity are subject to the asthma, elephants to rheumatism, tigers to indigestion and eagles and vultures to melancholia."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

# LILY DALE NEWS. | DIDN'T FEAR BULLETS

I. G. Turner and family spent Satur- A Sheriff Who Was as Brave as He Was Tender Hearted.

Well Able to Pay, and the Grim, Determined Old Sheriff Made Him Realize That It Was Time to Pay.

There is a spot in the memory of Greene county, Pa., sacred to Jim Cosgray, one time sheriff, whose heart was as tender as his courage was stout. Several went from here to the As he came down the steps of the courthouse one day in Waynesburg a white haired old man near at hand who had been waiting for him fired at him three times from a revolver. Cosgray quickly walked over to him, took his gun away and said:

'Now, look here, daddy, if you do that again I'll prosecute you."

It had fallen to Cosgray in the line of duty to serve an execution on the old man, who, worried by financial difficulties, had got lopsided mentally and conceived the idea that Cosgray was personally responsible for his troubles. The late Judge A. E. Wilson of Uniontown was at that time holding court in Waynesburg and had witnessed the shooting from the window of his hotel.

"Now," remarked the judge to his stenographer, L. L. Minor, at his side, "when that shooting comes up for investigation in court we'll leaun how many different stories the witnesses will tell about it."

The judge knew from long experience how many viewpoints there are to such episodes, but this case never came

In 1876 a Greene county man who pay his debts in Greene county-went to Philadelphia, where he secured a valuable concession in connection with the Centennial exposition. Reports were brought back to Waynesburg during the summer by visitors that he was making barrels of money. Cosgray listened with much interest, but without comment, to all these stories, because this man had left Greene county owing him \$5,000. Finally Cosgray one day packed his grip and left town. Next day he turned up in Philadelphia expected to see the sleepwalking scene at the hotel where his prosperous debtplayed by Macbeth instead of his wife or was stopping and was shown by re-This scene occurs at the beginning of quest to the latter's room. His recep-

> "Why, hello, Jim! Glad to see you, old boy. What in the world brings you to the city?" He shook Jim's hand with every external appearance of great joy. But the sentiment was all

> "I come to git that \$5,000 ye owe me." Jim's eyes reflected no feelings of esteem. He was simply out for his

> "Sorry, Jim, very sorry, indeed I am, but I haven't got it and therefore can't

passiveness. I should have preferred it somehow or other. I came here not to see her, even in sleep, wash her from Waynesburg especially fer what in a dozen even of this species attains not suppress it, for their own police-

Cosgray got up, walked to the door. I do not believe that Shakespeare locked it and put the key in his pocket,

"It's just this way, my friend, precise the famous writer was in draw. Waynesburg people have been coming ing his characters? He always tried home from Philadelphia all summer to keep them in the same light from telling how much money you've been beginning to end. To my mind it seems makin' here, and I think they've been tellin' the truth, for I've been very collapse like that. Instead it would careful in my inquiries about you.

> Here he took a revolver from his pocket and ominously tapped on the

"I'm an old man, with but a few were no women players. Perhaps some more years to live, and I'm not a bit of the actors were not satisfied with partickler whether I live 'em at all or the length of their respective parts, not. That \$5,000 'll make 'em pass a Shakespeare, to keep the peace, may sight easier. I don't intend to live have shortened Macbeth's speeches and without the money, and I don't intend von shall live with it."

The man knew Cosgray meant every display of tragic passion, a pathetic word he said. He fenced and fumed, picture of fate and evil conquering threatened and sputtered, but there sat the silent, grim old ex-sheriff, gun in doubt this play may be regarded as hand, ready to touch it off any instant. the greatest work of dramatic litera. His determination never wayered. He ture.-Tommaso Salvini in Putnam's was a man of few words, and the outcome was exactly as he had resolved it should be. The man went to a corner of his room, opened a satchel and counted out \$5,000 to Cosgray. The sheriff returned to Waynesburg and put it in the bank, and no one ever knew how he came by it until the vicam himself finally disburdened his heart of its weight of woe.-Uniontown Cor. Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

> Hoer to Mend an Oriental Rug. First get yarns of the various shades found in the rug, examining it carefully to become familiar with the stitch and shades. If the piece to be mended is only slightly frayed or worn, work over it with a stitch corresponding to that in which the rug is woven. If there is a large hole, baste a piece of fine canvas on the underside and work into this the colors and designs which are used in the rug.

# THE COAL SACK IN THE SKY. THE HUMAN SACRIFIC

ing That Is Visible.

Immediately below the lower stars Cross there is a black patch in the sky, dark, sack shaped and mysterious Scientifically accurate astronomers explain that it is not a patch, but rather something which becomes visible by reason of the anomaly that it contains nothing that is visible.

The lay mind, preferring bald reality to abstract truth, is somewhat startled to learn that an object is seen because there is nothing in it to see, but no one can dispute the fact. The coal sack is visible because it contains nothing that

In other words, it is a vast hole in

eve can see it without the aid of a brethren. telescope or other instrument,

there are many little holes in the stellar system-little by comparison, that Cross in order to see the coal sack.

tales would not have been constructed

within the brain of aboriginal Australians, what might it not have done ancient Egyptians? But they were denied it. The aboriginal uses it as he ion. To him the world is a flat plain crowned with a dome shaped roof.

When a man dies he has to go up to the roof and slowly journey over it until he can clamber down to the and to get up to it is a very long climb.

The journey over the roof is also very long, and it is hard to squeeze white with age.

the white man first came to the land lost comrade.-Macmillan's Magazine.

#### Biggest of All Animals.

animal, but, as shown by models, it and priestess of the snake god. has the graceful lines of a yacht. The More than that, there have been prestotal weight of a whale is about sixty idents of Haiti in recent years who betons, and unusually large and fat indi- lieve in Vaudoux. Hippolyte was even viduals must reach at least sixty-five a "papaloi" himself. He beat the black tons. The largest animal of the past goatskin drum in the streets of the so far discovered is the great Dinosaur capital to call the faithful together to brontosaurus, and this big reptile see him kill the sen-sel fowl. Another weighed about thirty-eight tons.-Mu- president, Geffrard, tried to do his duty

#### Why He Never Married.

one of Clyde Fitch's autographed sentiments into that author's face.

"I know why you have not married." "Tell me. I would like to know."

"Certainly. It must have happened herself, and you are still unmarried."

rolled a cigarette. he responded.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

#### The Painter Man.

None are secure from desperation, few from subtlety.-Byron.

of the group which forms the Southern Part of the Rites of the West Indian Cult of Obeah.

perstition of the Snake Stick.

Readers of the late Sir Walter Besant's novel "The World Went Very Well Then" may remember the sinister the stellar system in which there is not old medicine man, Mr. Brinjes, and the even a plach of stellar dust to shed a snake stick, by means of which he comflicker of luminosity. It is typically pelled every negro he met to do his and absolutely the quintessence of bidding. If Mr. Brinjes were alive today and living in the West Indies he Because it is so, and in contradiction would be a very great obeah man-the

During five years spent in Jamaica, Between the stars of the Milky Way Haiti and other West Indian islands I found that Obeah and Vandoux-both derivations of the west African fetichis to say-but one must have telescopes ism brought over generations ago in and patience to find them. One need the slave ships-are the real beliefs of only cross the line to the southern the great majority of the blacks, vehemisphere and locate the Southern neered by Christianity or even grafted on to that faith. In a Jamaican village With the wealth of legendary tale the dirty, one eyed, diseased obeah man and fable woven around the northern has usually more power than the parstars by the highly gifted races gaz. son. I saw this proved once in a very ing on them through the ages that are striking manner. It was on a Sunday gone one is tempted to speculate what morning, and the people were trooping out of chapel with their colored minaround that fathomless mystery had it ister. The local obeah man was passing appeared north instead of south of the by and mocked them. The parson nervously attempted to rebuke him, When it rouses the poetical impulse but he threw his snake stick on the ground and cried defiantly:

"You no go fe b'lieve Obeah, yah! with the ancient Greeks or still more Den pick up me stick. I say him turn into snake if you touch him.'

The stick was left lying on the dared to touch it. He had been educated in a theological college, but he had not quite outgrown the superstitions that were inculcated in his youth.

The root idea of Obeahism and Vauflat again and squeeze through, once doux is the worship and propitiation more a man. The coal sack is the hole of the snake god Obi, a west African he goes through to get on to the roof, word typifying the spirit of evil. Vaudoux is the more extreme form of Obeah practiced in Haiti, Santo Domingo and the French West Indies. Its through when he reaches the flat again. rites are always accompanied by the So long does it take that by the time a sacrifice of fowls and goats and in man has completed the journey not only too many cases by the offering up only his hair, but his skin, has grown of the "goat without horns"-the human sacrifice, usually a young girl or Wherefore the black fellow who has boy. Several cases were officially provmade the journey rejoins his tribe as a ed when I was in Haiti. How many white fellow. Thus it was that when more never came to light can only be guessed. The lonely groves and mounthe aborigines regarded him as a long tain caves where the devotees of Vaudoux enjoy the orgies of a Walpurgis night seldom give up their secrets.

There are two sects of Vaudoux, the The sulphur bottom-or blue whale, as white and the red. The former, which it is better called by the Norwegians- only believes in the sacrifice of white is not only the largest living animal, fowls and goats, is tolerated by the but the largest that has ever lived, laws of Haiti, and its rites are as comreaching a length of eighty feet or monly practiced as those of the church. very rarely a little more. Whales grow But even the red sect, which openly "Well, I rather guess ye'll have to git much larger than this in books and stands for human sacrifice, is seldom newspapers, but in actual life not one interfered with. The authorities dare hands of the murder of Duncan. Her ye owe me, and I'm not goin' back a length of eighty feet. The popular men and soldiers stand in awe of the wicked personality would have appear without it."

and stamp out the cult. A terrible revenge was taken upon him. His young daughter, Cora, was shot dead as she A matinee girl from Chicago looked knelt in prayer before the altar of a up from a long and painful study of church in Port au Prince. Today there Is a temple of the red sect in the Haitian capital, near by a triumphal arch "Mr. Fitch," she began mournfully, which is inscribed with the unctuous words, "Liberty - Education - Progress,

Under British government Obeahism this way: You wrote a proposal of perforce takes forms less dangerous marriage to a beautiful leading we to the social order than it does in man in one of your companies. You Haiti, but it is none the less a conshould have proposed in person. But stant public peril in Jamaica and the you wrote. She couldn't read your other British West Indian islands. It writing and thought it was a dismiss- is the bitter foe of religion, education al from the company. She drowned and social advancement. In olden days It worked by means of wholesale poi-The dramatic author thoughtfully soning, and in quite recent days there have been not a few cases of obeah "It is as good a reason as I know," men seeking to do murder in the old

When I lived in Jamaica, an old villain made an offer to a black man, Mark Twain at a dinner at New whom he thought I had offended, to York once talked about the troubles of poison me by mixing ground glass with housekeepers at the painting season. my food. Unfortunately for him, the He said, "If you are a housekeeper, I negro gave him away, and he got don't need to tell you that when a twelve months' hard labor and a sound painter has taken up the parlor carpet, flogging. Not long before an entire removed the furniture from the dining family at Montego Bay was poisoned room, leaned two ladders against the by the same method. Another favorite hall mantel and stacked a half dozen trick of the obeah man, both in Jamaivariegated cans of paint on the side- ca and Haiti, is to mix the infinitesiboard it means he is now ready to mal hairs of the bamboo in the food of paint the outside shutters and the back persons who refuse to bow the knee to them. This finally sets up malignant dysentery. If the afflicted one remains contumacious, he dies; if he before he wrapped up a pair of shoes and gives him a handsome present, the York Sun.

slow process of poisoning ceases, and he lives

In all crises and troubles of life the negro flies to the obeah man. If the has to appear at the police court to answer for his sins, he pays the obeah man to go there also and "fix de eye" of the magistrate so that he will be discharged. Perhaps he has been turned out of his office of deacon in the WORSHIP OF THE SNAKE GOD. Baptist chapel for immorality by a white minister. In that case the obeah man will arrange for a choice That is the Root Idea of the Peculiar collection of the most powerful spells-Religion of the Negro Natives. such as dried lizards, fowls' bones and Dread of the Obeahman and the Su- graveyard earth-to be placed in the ninister's Bible for him to stare upon when he looks up the text of his sermon. Then, if the Obeah works properly, the erring deacon will be received back to office without abandoning his career as the village Don Juan.

Does chocolate colored Romeo want a love philter to make dusky Juliet kind? The obeah man will oblige him. Has a man a quarrel with his neighbor? He can buy a vial of some filthy mixture, and if he sprinkles but a few of all preconceived notions, the human prophet, priest and king of our colored drops of it on his enemy's banana "piece" or yam patch the crop will wither and shrivel up. If you have to discharge a colored servant, beware of Obeah! He probably will not try to poison you, but it is certainly annoying to find dried cockroaches and lizards in your whisky and a miniature coffin placed prominently on your pillow when you go to bed at night.

Even colored men of education and official position are often tainted with Obeahism. They often make use of it for profit and to increase their power over the ignorant negroes. The mulatto chairman of a parochial boardthe Jamaican equivalent of our county council-was sent to jail for practicing Obeah only a few years ago. A prominent member of the Kingston city council was the leading obeah man in the island, the pontiff of the cult. He was so clever that the police could never catch him, although he was supposed to make over £3,000 a year by his nefarious practices. Once some deuses most things, in a topsy turvy fash- ground. Not even the colored minister tectives raided his place, but he received timely warning and fled, leaving his harem of strapping negresses to deal with the intruders. They beat them within an inch of their lives and then flung them into a slimy pond.

Obeahism is kept in check as sternly as possible in the British West Indies. If it were not those colonies would soon revert to the condition of Haitiessential savagery ornamented by gold lace.-London Globe.

#### THE SHOE RASP.

Once Familiar, It Took Its Departure With the Pegged Shoe.

"How many of the familiarly used things of the present day that we now consider as indispensable," said the middle aged man, "will in due time be supplanted by still better means, just as so many once familiar things of the past have been?

"You take, for instance, the shoe rasp. There was a time when no shoe store could have got along without a shoe rasp. But in what shoe store would you find a shoe rasp in use now?

"The shoe rasp was commonly attached to one end of a short counter that in most shoe stores stood at the front end of the store, the counter upon which shoes were done up. It was east in the form of an insole of a shoe, slightly curved and having the rasp grooves cut on its convex side. Attached to this rasp on its concave side was a stout steel rod about a foot in length which was set upright in a stout wooden block firmly attach-

ed to the counter. "So here we had a stoutly anchored rasp in a nearly horizontal position and with its cutting face up, a rasp over which you could draw a shoe in such a manner as to bring the inside of the sole in contact with it and with which you could rasp thoroughly every part of the inside of the sole of the shoe.

"But what did you want to rasp the inside of the shoe for? Why, to clear It of pegs that might be and probably were sticking up there, for in those days practically all the shoes made were pegged. The soles were pegged on to the uppers with wooden pegs which were of about the shape and size of oats, except that the shoe peg was pointed at only one end.

"In those days sewed shoes, which were then all sewed by hand, were rather expensive, and they were considered as more or less of a luxury to be worn only by people of very comfortable means or for best or Sunday wear.

"In the pegged shoes there were always more or less pegs sticking up inside, and the use of the shoe rasp was to file these off so that the shoe would. be comfortable to wear.

"A father would come in with his young son to buy a pair of shoes for him, and perhaps the boy was too young to be able to tell exactly where the pegs were. And when a pair of shoes had been selected for him the father was always certain to say to the shoe dealer, 'You'll be sure to get out all the pegs, won't you?' and the shoe dealer would say: 'Certainly Sure.' And in whatever case always the last thing done by the shoe man makes his peace with the obeah man would be to get out the pegs."-New

# A VISION OF PARADISE.

effort and spiritual ideals in the lower light, life, and love. spheres, but which have now reached their beautiful harvest field.

have an infinite variety of meanings.

to the uttermost the wonderful fact artist-soul delights, or those rare musiand beautiful truth that "love is God, cal melodies and love-inspiring sounds and God is love;" for there no selfish that thrill the true musician's soul. thought can enter, nor one single sin- For every soul in Paradise is a medium stained soul remain.

harren grounds of earthly gardens to soul doth love to hear them. And yet the boundless love of God, they one and compose them. all express a portion of that love acor fly like fish in ocean's depth or note ere yet the echo of the first hath swallow on the wing.

transparent as though made of glass, twain whom God makes one. and clear as any crystal e're yet seen monize with their most pure and sinless appear in everchanging colors bright, souls. For in Paradise this law holds tall and graceful as the palm, and good in everything, as within, so with- garbed in raiment more like peacocks' out, for there the outer form is simply plumes than anything else of which I

Father bears to all his creatures, monious.

symmetry, and beauty of these truly know each other exactly as they really God-like beings, far, far whiter than are; and all do love each other even as the whitest cloud or freshly fallen they would themselves be loved, and snow; more graceful than the whitest one and all do live, breathe, and move swan e're seen on distant placid lake, as it were in one vast and limitless 17 Fayette St., and fairer far than any poet's dream, ocean of the boundless love of God, who and more perfect in every shape and is in Himself the very foundation, esform than even any ancient Grecian sence, and expression of love. sculptor could create from flawless, As regards the scenery and picturwhitest stone.

Paradise!-most aptly termed "the in flames of radiant light, and vibrating garden of the gods," where all things forth where'er they go an indescribable are perfect and all beings pure; where dazzling silvery radiance, which shines and looks from afar even as a shield of all and everything is spiritual, it being burnished silver. For just as the sun the very quintessence of purified, is the light and glory of the physical ethereal, and spiritualized ideas, forms, universe, so is the all-embracing love and souls. In Paradise, the home of of God the light of these celestial the immortals, life is one continued ex- realms, and just as the stars of Heaven perience of the joy of being, the har- reflect a little of the sun's light, so do monious felicity of congenial com- these purified souls, each and everyone, panionship, occupations, and surround- reflect a little of that One Light, which ings, and the unique pleasure of creat- is the sole light of the spiritual universe. ing, anticipating, and enjoying at the Thus in proportion to their spiritual one time. For in that true garden of power and wisdom, their souls' unfoldthe soul, with its purely spiritual at- ment and consequent purity and transmosphere, the ideas, conceptions, and parency of form, so do they one and all aspirations take tangible and visible become living torch-bearers of heavenly form almost simultaneously with the light, or vibrant spiritual lamps, even thought that created them. Thus there like unto stars and suns, and in their is no monotony in Paradise, as all every movement, all constantly radiatthings there are either the immediate ing outwardly-but from within themresult of the soul's aspirations, or they selves-countless, flashing, scintillating, are the effect of long-continued mental dazzling, and penetrating beams of

So, continually drawing sustenance from the one Supreme Source of all Sublime thoughts, noble aspirations, things, their natures in perfect harand unselfish deeds, which long since mony with all that is divine, their will were sown in the valleys of darkness, power is always working in complete have arrived at fruition and maturity unity with the one Absolute Will, and upon the mountains of light, for every- their individual soul's consciousness thing here, whether flowers or trees, ever extending, and always becoming birds or animals, beings or buildings, more completely at one with the sounds or perfumes, and colours or Father, until eventually they appear forms, yea, even the very sensations, as it were his direct agents, servitors, as the evervarying streams of inspira- and creators in the projecting and tion pour through the soul, are all the sending forth of sublime ideals for manifestation of definite cause, and all noble lives to follow, or else as inspirers of those sweet, pictured har-In the garden of Paradise is realized monies of color and form, in which the or musical instrument for expressing No, not one discordant note can ever the joys of Heaven and the love of God. vex the sensitive mind, nor one dark Yes, each soul there is singing its own cloud e're dim the pearly lustre of its sweet song, and singing just as the ethereal sky. But all is one har- birds sing-singing from ecstacy and monious unity of color, form, and sound, sheer delight. Some souls give forth and all things, whether seen, heard, or a gentle, soft, and sweetly rippling felt, are in themselves only different melody, while others chant one loud aspects of the one manifestation of the outburst of grand triumphant sound, boundless love of God. Thus all the like silvered cornet's piercing strains, beings who dwell amid the gardens of or brazen trumpet played both loud and sweet delight are as it were spiritual long. While other souls again vibrate flowers, living eternal flowers, whose just like the strings of harp or violin fragrance of soul-perfume is so exquisite when played upon by the magic touch that even ottar of roses or the essence of a master hand; and some send out of violets would seem rank and noxious a tinkling sound, just like the musical in comparison, for their souls have been jingle of little silver bells. Oh, these transplanted from the cold, hard and little silvery bell-like tones, how my the warm and fruitful soil of Paradise, again some souls emit such plaintive, where, nurtured by angels, and watered weird, and love-enchanting strains; no by the crystal streams flowing forth tongue could sing such notes, no mortal from the river of life, and warmed by hand could play, or any human brain

For music-music most divine of all cording unto their particular nature. the arts-is in Paradise the tongue by Thus some look gentle, sweet, and which the soul doth voice its joy: thus small, while round each tiny little form soul to soul when far apart often doth cate and ethereal are they that their aloud its own sweet song; and though a very air itself, amid which they float will swift reply, and oft complete the the processes of pulling down and Some wear forms of lightest blue, height, or depth, can keep apart the

But space is small, so much I do by mortal man. Flawless, clear, and desire to tell must be omitted now. most ethereal are their shapes, to har- Still I must speak of those angels who the garment of the soul within, or an know on earth. Decked as it were in external reflection of the interior self. silken robes of texture both soft and I noted well that all seemed young, fine, and changing its color all the while and none looked old; indeed most beauti- from pearly blue to crimson gold, and ful did all appear, for unto them both from emerald green to rosy pink. time and age hath passed away and Even while their soul is singing its far more wonderful to understand its Imagination is the cause of such mediumeternal youth in their face doth reign; lovely song their thoughts are flashing thus in their forms' reflection see all forth all the time like fiery flames of that's beautiful above, for each soul every shape and color, and in never- grand are even like unto the city "not spicuous by its absence. The writer, in there, just like a mirror true por- ending variety, yet the spectacular travs a portion of the love our Heavenly effect is always both beautiful and har-

Some did walk with stately silent tread Because, just as each soul has its the paths of golden sand, or swiftly own separate musical note, so has glide among the countless flowers of every one its own distinct color, and varied hues that dotted all the bright thus the song, color, and form of each green grassy banks which lined the soul plainly shows its present spiritual many silvery streams, that pouring status, and its special sphere of use in down the mountains of God, did serve the celestial hierarchy. For, remember, to enchance the beauty of this celestial that in the heavenly regions deception is impossible, as each soul there is just Oh, how shall I describe the elegance, like a looking-glass, and all can see and

esque aspects of this veritable garden of Oh, the glory of those supernal ones. Eden, all the vocabulary of the united Truly are they majestic souls, enrobed tongues of mortals combined would ut-

terly fail to give a correct mental picture of its super-physical loveliness, its exquisite perfection, and its harmonious yet kaleidoscopic variety, as all things are eternally changing, or evolving from one dwarfed by ignorance and neglect. last direct Cause of All.

eal atmosphere is always changing in a most natural explanation of the food. the nature of its vibrations, and so the service to which our unused lobe can sky itself in these heavenly regions doth be put by our Mother Nature. But, of seem to alter its dimensions by some- course, the method by which any intimes contracting or coming closer, and telligence, wether cosmic or planetary, at others expanding or opening wider can mould or impress matter remains and wider again, and changing color all as much of a mystery as ever. All we the time in ever-varying rainbow tints, claim is that if planetary intelligence from brightest hue to softest shade. makes use of planetary matter, cosmic light ne'er seen on earth by night or a more delicate manifestation. day, and which I can only compare to When we study the manifestation of one soft moonbeam.

seen every variety of landscape and in the aura of the planet, although beevery kind of vegetation known to the yond the scope of our sense and instruall is harmonious, being a visible ex- certain limit. Beyond that it seems combine to produce one absolutely per- gence that has become cosmic. fect scheme of form and color, truly a garden is God himself. Looking at the find easier entrance through the unused are plainly to be seen in their actual level his unused lobe will have small ist who testified in the Harry Thaw formative processes. Great continents use by the advanced spirit. The broken- trial, has resigned from the medical appear and disappear, mountain ranges up personalities, such as that of Mollie staff of the Connecticut Hospital For swiftly rear themselves, and oft vol- many others now recorded, seem to be canic cones project. The snow and ice- just fractures of the planetary intelli- insanity at Yale and hereafter will thus lands and seas, hills and plains, gardens fair and forests wild, do come thing of what we may ourselves one and go and pass away, just like the day become under cosmic progression. tle while upon a looking-glass; but go- vibrations for our selfhood, so, if we

Added to the beauty of this enchant- the least-used lobe for our expression. ing realm were here and there to be aspects of the one creative principle.

Oriental minarets and Roman towers. itself alone was one vast, stupendous, state of our knowledge. and colossal structure, and on either side of it was a tall and most imposing lic sensitive has been working under tower, and both the building and the planetary influence and conditions. towers seemed made of clear transpar- Few, indeed, have had any advanced ent glass, most beautiful to see, and education or intellectual development. symbolic meaning; for these wondrous ship, and aspiration for a higher and fair and mysterious towers and buildings more spiritual life is usually conmade by hands."-H. M. Boucher, in his thirty-five years' experience, does The Message of Life.

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## MAN'S OTHER LOBE.

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Paradise is, as it were, a natural mirror service to cosmic intelligence which which is continually reflecting the works amid higher vibrations, and thoughts of God in all their inconceiv- would thus add cells invisible to normal able purity and perennial glory, even as human ken. It would thus be most they first come into visible and object- convenient for the cosmic self to use ive manifestation from out of the eternal the lobe that was least used by the and all-creative mind of the first and mortal man. At the same time such use would remain invisible to the scien-Thus even the clear, pure and ether- tific student. This seems to the writer with plain furnishings and good plain

many colors intermixed and blended in intelligence through medium brains we thousands who visited the Lusitania find that almost always it is planetary. at New York. In bidding adieu to the In the gardens themselves are to be It belongs to the sphere existing withmind of man, from the luxuriant flora ment. This is the mediumship that of the tropics to the tall and stately exhibits tests and physical phenomena, ed forty-four years' service, has atpines of the northern regions; and side and is the foundation of Modern Spir-tended 12,000 weddings at the parish by side are to be seen the banana and itualism. Such vibrations will be quite church and has been absent from the oak; also the spiked cactus of the at home in the brain lobe that is in church only three times out of nearly desert serves but to enhance the beaute- every-day use. Being planetary they ous symmetry of the mystic lotus. Yet will help it to add cell to cell, up to a more than 1,200 brides. pression of unity in diversity, and in its evident that an unused lobe will offer general aspect all things there unitedly less impediments to the use of intelli-

We all recognize occasional communigarden of immortal living flowers, and cations and inspirations that are far among persons in want and seeking inthe chief gardner and master of the above our normal level. Such would stitutions worthy of aid. far-distant background it appears like lobe. We may take it as a probable ly celebrated his nineteenth birthday, a gigantic living and ever-moving pano- fact that every sensitive has hours, or, is heir to the most extensive domain, rama in which the scenery of all earthly perhaps, only minutes, when his little- if not the largest rent roll, enjoyed by times, both past ages and eras yet to used lobe is voicing a thought that is any subject of King Edward. More come, doth slowly pass before you, and not born of planetary limitations. But, the manifold terrestrial changes that of course, if the sensitive live almost took vast geologic periods to come about altogether on the planetary animal rise and sink again, while tablelands do Fancher, Miss Beauchamp, and the the Insane at Middletown, Conn., and clad peaks of Arctic regions cold, give gence whereby new personalities claim make his residence in New Haven place to scorching, burning desert sands, recognition. But it is in the higher manifestations that we realize somefaces that may reflect themselves a lit- And just as we shall then have finer ing, they leave no trace at all behind. return at all to earth life, we shall need

This is, we admit, merely deduction seen buildings of such picturesque and from established facts. Those facts artistic outlines, symmetrical propor- have been established largely from the tions, and combining such strength and result of physical injuries that have also beauty of architectural design, that been traced as cause of brain lesion. no human builder's mind could ever Centers of speech, hearing, and many have conceived, planned, or constructed a detailed function, have thus been althem. Like everything else in these ready located, each in its own nerve 000,000. doth shine a silvery halo, and so deli- vibrate its own peculiar note, and cry mysterious gardens, the shape, form, center, in the active region of the style of architecture and color of these brain. And when some day such accilovely forms seem lighter than the myriad world divide, its own soul mate buildings was constantly changing for dents to mortals who rise above planetary limitations in their lives, studies building the same structure at the one and teachings, are treated by psychical died away. For neither time, space, time seemed a natural and harmonious anatomists it seems probable that such arrangement, and merely two different accident or disease will be found affecting chiefly the unused lobe of that mortal's brain. For any proof of this we Grecian marble columns, and Egyptian must wait until the scientific anatomist pyramids, Babylonian massive walls, has at last accepted the possibility of and graceful Moorish colonades, all ap- spirit return. But that such use of our peared most wondrous fair; but chief of other brain lobe is at least a probability of all and largest, too, and standing by may be safely assumed in the present

> We recognise that almost every pubnot recall half a dozen exceptions where there has been true spiritual growth, such as would, if our theory is correct, demand the service of the medium's un- Rev. used lobe. As we have said, there may As a monthly Magazine we will main- have been many a flash of supernal progressive. Almost the same pheno-PRICE:-The subscription price is Two mena, with their limitations year after little demand for any intelligence beyond the planetary. But it is the belief of the present writer that whenever there is a real advance and growth leaving out and beyond the mere planetary influence it will express itself by the use of the psychic lobe of the mortal brain.

Spirits seem so largely unconscious of the method by which they reach mortals that we cannot hope for much enlightenment from that source. But as 330 Melwood St., PITTSBURG, PA.

a point of interest to the psychic student this suggestive thought, that the so-called "unused lobe" is really a natural link between the higher and lower levels of human life, is worthy of one form to another. For the garden of But those added cells may be of no careful examination. At least it seems such to the present writer.

San Leandro, Cal.

#### THE HALL OF FAME.

Richard Mansfield had long cherished a plan of establishing a chain of English inns throughout this country.

Henry Graves, who died the other lay in Chicago, was the oldest settler the city. He arrived at Chicago from Ashtabula, O., on July 15, 1831 No resident of Chicago now living was there then.

Deacon Daniel S, Cooper of the First Baptist church, New Haven, Conn., was presented with a purse of \$100 No sun is seen, but all and everything intelligence with its cosmic energy may recently in honor of his eighty-eighth seemed bathed in an enchanting, mystic do the same, but it will necessarily have birthday and fifty-first year as a deacon of the church.

Mark Twain was among the many officer who showed him over the ship he observed, "I'll have to tell Noah all about this when I meet him.'

Mr. E. J. Lupson, parish clerk of Yarmouth, England, who has complet-2,300 Sundays. He has given away

Iowa's millionaire philanthropist, Abraham Slimmer of Waverly, who has given more than \$500,000 to benevolent institutions and also large sums to needy individuals, recently toured the state incognito, distributing money

The Marquis of Stafford, who recentthan a million acres in England and Scotland are under the lordship of his father, the Duke of Sutherland.

Dr. Allan Ross Diefendorff, an allerhas accepted a position as lecturer on

Thomas Hill, a Lawrenceville (N. J.) farmer, has trained a bull to run a treadmill that pumps water, churns butter and does all of that kind of work. The bull, Hill says, beats a windmill or gasoline engine "all to pieces," and the work prevents him from doing damage with his horns.

At Rock Island, Ill., recently Frederick Weyerhauser, the St. Paul lumber merchant, celebrated with his wife their golden wedding in the presence of 100 descendants. When Weyerhauser married he was a day laborer. Now he is the largest individual owner of standing timber in the United States. He is supposed to be worth over \$100,-

#### He Was Not Discharged.

This incident happened several years ago: One of the big national banks in New York was clearing for a certain other bank that was in trouble, and every day the president of the clearing house bank would certify a couple of million dollars' worth of checks for the other. Finally the paying teller called his attention to the fact that he was taking a mighty long chance, but the president paid no attention to the hint. Then the teller informed the clearing house of the situation, and the president was called to book.

"Did my paying teller tell you that?" demanded the president.

"He did," replied the chairman of the clearing house committee.

"I shall discharge him at once," declared the president, bristling up with indignation.

"You do and we'll close your bank tomorrow," calmly replied the chair-

Needless to sav, the teller was not discharged .- New York Globe.

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Often have I thought and felt this Shortly after I left the ancient progress through agnosticism to have burgh and resided in a mining town in many advantages. Always do I find central Scotland before coming to the that those coming from the agnostic democratic and enterprising city of position and gradually growing into Glasgow. Spending a summer vacation the new spiritual life and thought are with my brother, he told me he had better able to accept its revelations been making a round of the churches explain briefly, a part in connection of and appreciate its beauties. Spirit- to study their gospels and see if religualism is a stupendous subject, and ion afforded any consolation to a troubmen see in it just what they are big led mind. As I prided myself on beenough to see. The agnostic realm ing rid of "superstitions," I listened a splendid training ground.

and affairs, I imagine my studious apology I could render.

the principles we upheld and pro- friend and co-worker, to whose answer, to the object, for which this thought so beautifully expressed. Mr. pounded accepted by the vast majority encouragment and confidence I owe so of thinking men and women to-day- much. Mr. J. J. Morse, the present We will frame his words as well as C. L. Stevens and myself asked the land nationalization, the improvement editor, was the speaker. As Mr. we can as conveyed in his message. questions, each in our place, that are of the conditions of labor, the raising Robertson spoke he seemed to settle of the status of women, etc. Though down to a comfortable snooze. Pres- important purpose. In listening to ordaining him and giving him the right apparently slow, changes in the thought ently, after the singing of a hymn, some of your addresses delivered in hand of fellowship and expressing her world and moral atmosphere are he arose and in a beautiful invocation, thorough and rapid. Spiritualists who asked the angels from the higher life welfare of our nation. Having of late for his work. The rest of us followed, Belding Sanitarium and Retreat,

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not be over-estimated, especially in dress which was given the clear-cut man friend, we entered the hall, not richer by the advent of our brother.

breathing at last a purer and freer air. ecstacies of amusement, and I was in into the work of the movement, I in the minds of those present and we the people are being moved along this Of course, I knew nothing of residual agony and dismay. Turning to my would say, "Be modest! Wiser could see the force spreading in love line of thought, and the work is prophenomena—all such things I thought namesake, James Young, now the heads than ours are engineering human and good will and men with determined gressing as best it can. were the product of a diseased imag- respected Town Treasurer, then a life and destiny. It is our privilege minds decided there was a better way ination, and belonged to the realm of furnaceman, I pleaded, "Jim, for to co-operate as we are fitted. Keep than to provoke war and bloodshed, December, then, for January, February Christmas stories. Several of my God's sake be careful. Keep going your eye on future ideals. Do not burn down the handiwork of their own and March, go to Columbus, O., where, fellow-students and acquintances were till Bob Hogg (the fourth candidate, look for public praise. The highest efforts by destroying home and prop- I trust, the work will prove effectual. skeptics, and gradually the old leaden a capable speaker) comes off duty." reward that men and women can enjoy erty even of their believed offenders. mantle of religious prejudice and intol- Jim retorted, "I've prepared nothing, in this life is the consciousness that The ballot is the weapon of every man Pittsburg address for the month of Deerance slipped from my shoulders. My and I feel queer." To my wonder and they have done their duty." own deep love of physical science com- delight he arose and delivered a pleted its overthrow, and I definitely powerful and eloquent address. The accepted the materialist view of life audience gazed in rapt wonder and PSYCHIC EXPERIENCE. as satisfactory to the intellect. But enthusiasm as the strange oration deep down the intuitions cried, "There proceeded. The meeting afterwards is something in religion, there is yet closed with unanimity and success. Editor of the Sunflower: another life." Like the Sadducee of When congratulating my friend on his old the head denied what the heart brilliant and impressive speech, he would affirm. For some years I was said, "I don't know how I did it." destined to suffer the painful pangs in Neither did I at that time. In after the valley of negation. Only those who years I could recognize the source of have passed through a like experience inspiration, and see in my friend a can appreciate and understand what true medium-a man of pure life, of the surrender of the early convictions noble motives, and sterling integrity of character.

with its rejection of puny notions of with amusement to his recital of his life and soul-paralyzing conceptions is visits. Then, to crown all he mentioned he had been to a Spiritualist meeting-Like many who have gone through room, and said, "There seems to be the transition from orthodoxy to something in it." I had heard the doubt, my attention was directed to brilliant and witty Jim Connell give social conditions, and in free thought an interesting lecture on the subject and labor propaganda my activities to the I. L. P. in Edinburgh, but his were spent as time progressed. In hearers continually interrupted with the old fishing town of Musselburgh I smart and inane remarks. Dr. Bowie, was brought more closely in touch a former president, spoke on the subwith actual life-conditions of to-day. ject to the Edinburgh secularists, and Among the miners, mill workers, and with cocksureness of a young man, I fishermen of that ancient burgh I attacked him. The gentle reproving really began to live. Had it not been look of that venerable scientist I can for this period of strenuous activity in never forget, and my subsequent serthe school hours of life among men vice in the despised cause is the best

disposition would have caused me to Seeing my brother was in earnest, degenerate into a mere book-worm. I admitted I knew nothing of the sub-Rough and ready as this experience ject, and promised to inquire. My was, it brought an invaluable insight landlady, a revivalist preacher, said, into human nature for which I never "They are a lot of frauds. They have can be too grateful. With other daring meeting-places here." It had been and unconventional spirits I lived the a safe rule with me in choosing athstrenuous life, and while opponents to letes to visit the men most criticized, advanced thought were prostrated with for I usually found them worth studythe arduous conflicts, we looked for- ing and engaging. So I usually found ward with glee to the next battle- them worth studying and engaging. royal. Of course, we shocked the old- So I visited the Glasgow Association. fashioned, smug respectability of the Having lived for years as an Ishmael district, and our reputations-well, had developed my power of estimating were none of the best. That leads me worth and character, the company of to remark that our characters are our refined, benevolent, dignified, and own, but our reputations are a gift of thoughtful men and women impressed me highly. The president was Mr. Since those days I have lived to see James Robertson, now my esteemed have given rise to a very different

our trying public work, where every philosophy of a Herbert Spencer was the face of a woman present. The Next Sunday, being the first of Deour trying public work, where every philosophy of a Herbert Spencer was the face of a woman present. The skeptical enquirer imagines one to be a combined with the touching, human hall was well filled, some well dressed, cember, there will be perhaps a new one Dollar for two well finished with the touching, human hall was well filled, some well dressed, cember, there will be perhaps a new one Dollar for two well finished with the first Church, and the first Church, with every order send as your own photograph. healthy, self-possessed, and cheerful many great scholars who could not their heads, smoking their pipes and in holding a series of meetings, and

and excited audience at the lines lines and entering the proceedings terminating, as usual, in a free fight. On entering the building the election committee approached me and said, "George, we cannot get an elector to preside for fear of being victimized. Will you take the chair?" but come out on the side of truth and home, and family as they felt their introduced the first "candidate." He followed the truth, and here I am. tried to read a speech written by his tried to read a speech written by his my space is exhausted, and a volume presented in the details Chicago, but everywhere in which men a series of meetings and sent for Mrs. Snyder of Philadelphia to come and assist them, and I learn there were grand sist them, and I learn there were grand physician of giverar will taken advantages for meetings and sent for Mrs. Snyder of Philadelphia to come and assist them, and I learn there were grand results. There are a goodly number of meetings held in Allegheny, but most of them are strangers to me. Mrs. Will you take the chair?" to a come out on the side of truth and home, and family as they felt their involved the first "candidate." He followed the truth, and here I am. The vivid with impending danger, not only for a terminating, as usual, in a free description was unique—the details Chicago, but everywhere in which men a series of meetings and sent for Mrs. Snyder of Philadelphia to come and assist them, and I learn there were grand results. There are a goodly number of meetings held in Allegheny, but most of them are strangers to me. Mrs. Will visit you in your own home. I disagrate a description of physician of physician of physician of physician of the results. There are a goodly number of meetings held in Allegheny, but most of them are strangers to me. Mrs. Will visit you are not able to come to real, we there they will be come of the disagrate of the strangers of the physician of the phy

didate who was one of "The Peculiar express the sweetness that has entered is growing lengthy for the space you work there but will defer that until Bretheren," started to knock spots off my life. The tale has been unpolished so kindly give to your contributors. later. Also of my recent trip to New

Asthabula, O., Nov. 26, 1907.

With your permission I would be pleased to relate a psychic experience and what followed it. Many of your readers will remember the great railroad union strike, that occurred in the summer of 1894. The center of its greatest agitation was in Chicago. As a lecturer and medium I was officiating upon the rostrum three times every Sunday under the auspices of the First Spiritual Unity Society that met at that time in Custer Post Hall, Sangamon street, Chicago. My inspirers interested the attention of Mr. Giles McAllister, and so much so that I will

this instance in my life-work.

The excitement due to incendiaries, destroying property in every part of the city, that would give rogues, a chance, while honest controversy was running high as how to settle the great question between the capitalist and the laboring classes, which force assumed almost such form that a revolution was inevitable. The daily papers published an hourly edition. Women and children were cautioned to keep off the streets. The militia had been ordered to the city to protect and quell riotous conduct, which to some conveyed the idea that this was the work of men and women connected with the labor movement as then being discussed pro and con everywhere in the city and elsewhere. Your correspondent lived in a semi-conscious trance condition from July 1st until the 3rd. During this period her experiences were mostly in a sphere supermundane. She was surrounded by the Nation's fathers (former presidents of the United States) all of whom concentrated their mental and spiritual forces upon her with intense anxiety which was manifested by all for the welfare of our country. In the afternoon on the third day of our strange exercises, with these watchful guides of our loved country, Mr. Giles McAlwith the speaker of the First Spiritual Unity Society. The controlling powers cord was mantled with fear that would work that lay before our brother.

thorough and rapid. Spiritualists who see their own peculiar terminology becoming current coin should take heart and see the horizon glowing with promise.

Another thing I might mention is that physically I was well equipped for that trying time and subsequent fields of struggle. All my life I have been devoted to athletics, and can thus maintain that steadiness of nerve and political orators. My professional thus maintain that steadiness of nerve and political orators. My professional numbers of progressions and political orators. My professional numbers of progressions and political orators. My professional numbers of physical health cannot be over-estimated, especially in development of the angles from the higher life see their own peculiar terminology to come down to the children of earth, been in attendance at large assemblies on Lake street in a hall where the been in attendance at large assemblies on Lake street in a hall where the been in attendance at large assemblies on Lake street in a hall where the been in attendance at large assemblies on Lake street in a hall where the been in attendance at large assemblies on Lake street in a hall where the been in attendance at large assemblies on Lake street in a hall where the been in attendance at large assemblies on Lake street in a hall where the conversant professional throughts that were for our brother.

I never saw them come, nor heard a single flutter, but they must have been there, for the address seemed to voice of each speaker had been only to inflame the minds of the men.

The synthetic philosophy of Herbert spencer had been my Bible, and for woman's present the work of assemblies on Lake street in a hall where the been in attendance at large assemblies on Lake street in a hall where the single and seem the heard and seem the voice of a woman's present the work of assemblies on Lake street in a hall where the single assemblies on Lake street in a hall where the single assemblies on Lake street in a hall where the single assemblies on Lake street i healthy, self-possessed, and cheerful many great scholars who could not temperament turns heart into others and enables the sensitives to work and enables the sensitives to work pudged the power expressed more than the chairman met us with selectively by providing the best conditions.

At this time an amusing and inexplicable incident occurred in my carreer. To waken up public opinion, we I can testify to their independent ran several candidates for the Parish of Council and the Town Council. The

Town Hall was packed with an eager description was given to me by a per-attention up a voir twin dependent their hates on departure taken by the Prist Church, and departure taken by the Prist Church, and departure taken by the Prist Church, in holding a series of meetings, and in holding a series of meetings, such hats on departure taken by the Prist Church, the halt so departure taken by the Prist Church, and the very wind the wery order send us your kind-their heads, smoking their pipes and in holding a series of meetings, and subthever your sight from the fair summary of them they are stown your taken to clear may great scholars who could not their heads, smoking their pipes and in holding a series of meetings, and subtheveryonder send us your kind-their heads, smoking their pipes and in holding a series of meetings and in holding a series of meetings, and clearly doubtless there will be those who will the chairman met us with sleeves think we are going backward, instead clear way greet for the chairman met us with sleeves think we are going backward, instead clear way are responsible from the fair summary and cust was and sustained. Since I have come into the fair the fact of the way.

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Faithfully, for humanity, MARY C. WARD.

# Letter From G. H. Brooks.

Pittsburg, Nov. 27, 1997. Sunday, the 24th, closed my first

month's engagement with the First Spiritualist Church of Pittsburg, Pa., and it has been a busy month in more ways than one. The attendance has been fine and the interest good, from time a habit, so runs life's law. What

The Society is presided over by the ever-genial president, Mr. C. L. Stevens, who has always sought to uphold the cause of Spiritualism and to serve the people in a manner that was genial and attractive. Mr. Stevens has been aided in his work by a board of managers, who, with him, have labored hard to sustain a society that would leave an impress upon the public.

Connected with this society is a Ladies' Aid, that holds public meetings every Thursday afternoon, inviting the different members to take part. Usually, there is a good audience out, who are greatly benefitted by these services. Last Thursday the ladies served a dinner and fed nearly three hundred people, realizing a neat sum to assist the church in carrying on its work.

Last Sunday there occurred one of the most impressive services that has ever occurred in the history of the church, in ordaining to the Spiritual ministry Mr. Robert C. Tischer, a young man full of promise, and one who lives upon a high spiritual plane, who is free from all bad habits, and is well known and loved in the city of Pittsburg. He will be remembered by the delegates to the N. S. A. as one who took such an active part in the convention and made the nomoinating speech for Mr. C. L. Stevens. The ones who were commissioned by the N. S. A. to ordain our brother were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stevens, Rev. G. C. Day and myself. Rev. Day gave the invocation. Mrs. C. L. Stevens, under the high inspiration which she is so noted for, gave one lister called and requested an audience of the finest spiritual addresses it was ever my lot to hear, giving the spiritual meaning of the service, of the were in readiness to respond to his great spiritual influence that was mak-

It is impossible to give the spiritual development of Mediumship. gentleman had come to make known. C. L. Stevens, Rev. G. C. Day, Mrs. "I have called here on a very laid down by the N. S. A., Mrs. Stevens the interest of peace in behalf of the spiritual thought in the best of wishes

Town Hall was packed with an eager description was given to me by a per- attention, the burst of light, that stole one to the light. Rev. G. C. Day has and excited audience at the final meet- fect stranger of one who had been through that heavy cloud that hung connected with his society in Allegheny

the Bible, having completely lost his and fragmentary, but let it stand. It seemed as if a great hose from Castle, where I found a band of earnest bearings. The audience were in To young men and women coming heaven had put out the conflagration workers. The good work is going on,

I remain here during the month of

Send all mail and telegrams to my to adjust his grievances, as a sovereign cember. When I get to Columbus will of this grand Republic. Your writer send my address there. I hope the will be known at that time as Mrs. many friends of Lily Dale are looking forward with pleasure to the work of Lily Dale which, without doubt, will go on far ahead of what it has done in years. Let us all work for the advancement of our great truth, for in it is to be found the help that will bless mankind. The friend and well wisher

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# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # The Whittier Centenary weird Vigils of the Men In the

Beloved Quaker Poet Was Born on Dec. 17, 1807, and Died on Sept. 7, 1892.

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birth of John Greenfact that New Enggenius she has produced. Whittier, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Emerson, Holmes, Lowellnot to go farther names make one wonder what it literary fertility in the New England of 100 years ago. The old farm-

house in the town of East Haverhill, Mass., where Whittier was born 100 years ago, is still standing, and this and the modest but dignified house in Amesbury, Mass., so long his home, are now preserved in affectionate remembrance of the poet. The latter has been gone a little more than fifteen years, as his death occurred in Hampton Falls, N. H., on Sept. 7, 1892. All over the land the day of his birth will be remembered, and in New England, especially in the towns associated with his career, there will be exercises appropriate to the anniversary, among them a memorial meeting at the place of his birth under the auspices of the Whittier club of Haverhill, with addresses by Professor Bliss Perry, Frank B. Sanborn and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Whittier was a true poet of the people, and the anniversary appeals not only to the literary critics, but to young and old of every class wherever the English language is read and spoken.

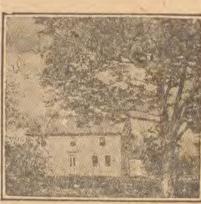
There are some facts about the career of the gentle poet that indicate that even a bard of his unusual lyrical powers must often concern himself with things that are extremely prosaic. For instance, when he was studying at the academy at Haverhill he supported himself by making slippers, and he did not indulge in any poetic fancies on the subject of finance, for he calculated his expenses so closely that he knew at the beginning of the term that he would have 25 cents to spare at its close, and he actually had just this sum in his pocket when his half year of study was over. He was then about twenty, and the first of his poems to appear in print, "The Exile's Departure," had just been published in William Lloyd Garrison's Newburyport Free Press. Garrison did much to aid Whittier to live while making his way emy of Mr. Whittier.

Celebrations In New England In Honor of the Author of "Snow - Bound" and "Barbara Frietchie."

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HE centenary of the upward in the literary world. It has leaf Whittier on his bread and butter simply by the Dec. 17 recalls the sale of his rhymes, and in the days of Whittier's early manhood the fruits of land has great real literary toil of this kind were meager son to be proud of indeed. Thus we find him at one pethe men of literary riod of his early career engaged in the unpoetic task of editing the American Manufacturer and poring over reports of crops and statistics of industries. His participation in the controversy over slavery aroused his enthusiasm for what he believed to be the right down the list-such and entailed great labor in the writing of pamphlets and other contributions to the antislavery cause, but this was was that caused not a cause in which there was much such remarkable money for anybody, not excepting the New England Quaker, who did such valiant work in its behalf, although of course in later years the sale of works in which such productions appeared



WHITTIER'S BIRTHPLACE AT EAST HAVER-HILL, MASS.

brought him some pecuniary reward. But the poet's income was small and uncertain until he was past middle life. Yet he was never in debt, and he made it a rule of his life never to buy a thing until he had the money in hand to pay for it.

It seems strange now that there could ever have been anything but love and veneration for so kindly and noble a character as Whittier. But it cannot be forgotten that even in New England, where his name is so much reverenced today, he was once mobbed and on another occasion his office was sacked and burned by opponents of the abolitionists. Feeling ran high over the issues of those times, and the man who was more than any other the poet of the abolitionist cause suffered along with other early exponents of these ideas. In these days there is general acceptance of the view expressed by George D. Prentice when he introduced to readers of the New England Review the poet he had engaged as its editor, "No rational man can ever be the en-

#### Sense of Smell.

The olfactory nerves are wonderfully sensitive. Much has yet to be investigated with regard to the differentiation of the points in these nerves so that they may discriminate with such apparently miraculous accuracy, yet even the results in the scent of dogs show how wonderfully fine is their discriminating power. Our sense of smell, unless in the trained chemist, is not even so acute as that of the semisavage. Much have we gained by civilization, but not without some loss to our bodily energies and senses. Man's recuperative power after an injury is said frequently to be in inverse ratio to his social advancement. Similarly he seems to become less acute and delicate in the sense of smell as he fares better and lives more comfortably.-St. Louis Republic.

#### Houses and Homes.

There have been and there are today in the various lands of the earth many people who have no houses and nothing that you could call furniture even of the antique variety. But there can be no doubt that they are far happier than many who are comfortably housed in mansions which contain everything that money can buy.--Uncle Remus' Magazine.

#### Talking and Thinking.

The Man - A learned scientist advances the theory that a severed head is capable of thinking, although it is unable to speak. The Woman-That's queer. It is so much easier to talk than it is to think!

#### Call Money.

Nell - What is call money, dear? Belle-I guess it's the kind you call up your husband on the telephone for to tell him you must have it right away. -Baltimore American.

#### ENGLISH GHOST STORY

Yorkshire Dales. is of the Yorkshire dales and of a good within. a time of scarcity and had to be out supplies. late at night. One evening on his outwords, and after keeping by his side front of it. for some distance over the lonely moor One day he saw something fluttering However, some years after he had the house. taken the duty at a jail in another part Was it his mother, he wondered, or confession. After telling him of a lot and they were all right. of crimes he said: "I wor very near The wind blew, and the water raged. that bad year, and I heerd as how you watched the crowd of sympathizing lonesome dales. I hid behind the big funeral. bowlders of the brown moor. I saw tling tale and the stronger because men.

millan's Magazine by Lady Verney.

French Service.

#### TOIL THAT BREEDS MADNESS.

sanity-Pitiful Plight of the Isolated month.-Chicago Record-Herald. Keeper at Four en Finisterre.

A French writer, telling of the life of the lighthouse keepers along the always been hard for a poet to earn coast of Brittany, thinks it strange that any of them escape insanity.

The system of relief that prevails in this country has no equivalent in the French service, and, with short intervals, months apart, a French lighthouse keeper may spend forty years of his life tending the lamps in one station, with a single companion, and that station may be on a rock out in the boats can approach only in fine

As a matter of fact, the men often do become insane or at least develop colored and the edges turn brown if monomania. Sometimes it takes the so kept. form of hatred of each other.

In one case, at Terennec, one of two men was found by a party who came off from the shore in response to signals lying dead in his bed with a long keen bladed knife through his heart.

His companion's story was that he had committed suicide after a long period of melancholia. There was no proof to the contrary, but after examining the wound the authorities doubted the truth of the story.

On another occasion, where father and son tended an isolated beacon together, the young man was seized with at the first opportunity an attack of acute mania. When the time came to light up he planted himself in front of the stairway to the lantern and refused to allow his father to

The old man attacked his son and, finding he could subdue him in no other way, so that the lights on which so many lives depended might be kindled, strangled him to death. The next day he signaled to the shore for help and gave himself up to the police, telling what he had done.

Sickness and death are no strangers in the lighthouses. There is ninetynine times out of a hundred no chance of medical aid, and the well man prescribes from the medicine chest for the sick one as best he can. He also does double duty until his partner recovers or relief comes.

There are not infrequent cases when the survivor has to sew up his dead comrade in a hammock and launch his weighted body from the rocks into the Then come long nights of lonely watching.

In winter time the lamps must be tended and the clockwork kept going for fourteen to fifteen hours. The lantern is unheated except for the glow of the lamps up in its ceiling, and the government allows the watcher no chair lest he fall asleep.

It is no wonder that weird fancies come to the men. They hear voices calling from the sea and see drowned men and women looking up at them from the breakers. One of their horrors is of the birds that beat against the windows of the lantern at night,

Just as is the case with American light-A Vision That Saved a Life on the houses, the feathered armles that migrate at night beat against the walls It is not often that we hear of a and balconies of the beacons with their ghost saving a man's life. There is, wings and dash against the panes of however, an instance, and it seems to the lantern, sometimes breaking the be tolerably well authenticated, and glass with their beaks. As their eyes materialists will hardly know how to shine in the glare they seem to express account for it. Here is the story. It anger or bloodthirstiness to the men

many years ago. A clergyman whose One of the most pitiful stories of duty lay in that wild country, where lighthouse life is told of the keeper at a strong race of men and women lived Four en Finisterre, who kept all alone principally on bacon and oatcake and a station on an isolated rock a couple knew not save rarely butcher's meat, of miles out from the shore, but so used to ride or walk to visit the people. surf beaten that only once a month He had been raising a subscription in or so was a boat sent out to it with

The cabin in which the keeper made ward journey he suddenly became his home was on the shore opposite his aware of a figure moving beside him, lighthouse, and the recreation he most and in the gloaming he recognized his enjoyed was watching it through his brother, who had died some time be- telescope. He could see the people go catch a number of them. Place a piece He was too awestruck for in and out and the children playing in of raw meat in the middle of the fly

the figure disappeared. He noted the from the door jamb. He was puzzled. time and the vision, but nothing oc- Then it flashed on him that it was place. curred to throw any light upon it. crape and that some one had died in

of the country one of the prisoners ly- his wife or one of his brothers? He in a blind beggar's hat and exclaimed ing under sentence desired to make a counted the children later in the day, in a benevolent voice, "There, my poor

went carrying money about in those friends come and go. Then he saw the

He recognized the cure at the head you coming up and waited till you of the procession by his white surplice should be near enough, but that night and the altar boys walking beside him. you were not alone." This is a star- Then came the coffin, carried by six

the vision or whatever it was was seen As the mourners walked after it he by two people. The anecdote occurs in strained and strained his eyes trying an article twenty years ago in Mac- to identify each and thus determine the missing one. But in vain. All News.

walked with bowed head. The women's faces were buried in their handkerchiefs; the men held their hats before theirs. He could make out nothing characteristic.

The men who eight days later risked their lives to row out to him and break the news of his wife's death found him a physical and mental wreck from sleepless anxiety. But he had kept the light burning faithfully all the time.

The French lighthouse keepers receive from 700 to 950 francs a year-The Only Wonder Is That Any of \$140 to \$190. When they are worn These Lonely Workers Escape In- out they retire on a pension of \$6.80 a

#### PRIDE OF HOUSEKEEPERS.

How to Care For the Linen Press and Its Contents.

No good housekeeper neglects the linen press, and the care of it is one of the most important of housewifely duties. The best form of linen press is a narrow one from front to back, so that when opened all the contents are exposed to view, with no second row of things hidden away behind. It is a channel or the bay of Biscay, which serious mistake to keep linen constantly in a hot air cupboard, for, though it is thus always aired and ready for use, yet it will become dis-

Many people nowadays discard linen sheets altogether, preferring cotton enough good cotton land there to raise ones, while others keep them only for the summer months, using cotton in year. winter, as being warmer.

In mending household linen the most satisfactory way to do is to mend it before it is sent to the laundry, not when it returns starched and ready for use once more, says the Philadel-

If a thin piece or hole is observed while the article is in use it should be put aside and either darned or patched

Tablecloths invariably begin to wear at the middle and in the side creases in which they are folded. When this is the case the edges of one side of the cloth should be turned in and neatly stitched to form a hem about an inch in width. By this means the folds in the cloth will come in fresh lines and the place of the old crease will have a new lease of life.

When a cloth is removed from the table it should be put into a press and tightly screwed down until want-

If a sheet is hemstitched it should be done at both ends. If only one end is so worked the wear and tear will come always in the same place, as the sheet can only be used one way, with the hemstitching at the top.

Once a year it is a very good plan to devote a whole day to going over the linen stock and to make renewals where necessary.

It is a mistake to allow the supply of any one article to run too low, for the replenishing of the entire stock at one time means a somewhat heavy item of expense. It is much better to make periodical additions.

When new pillowslips with buttons are bought, the buttons should be examined. If these are of metal covered with linen, remove them at once. Use those made by folds of linen only.

Stores which are not in current use may be wrapped in cloth and placed on the upper shelves of the press. The German "hausfrau" keeps broad embroidered bands, which she slips around her spare sets of linen.

### How to Rid the House of Insects.

A kind of black beetle gets into old houses from time to time. To get rid of them mix up some sugar and plaster of paris and place it in little heaps about the floor and shelves, wherever the insects congregate, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. In a little while they disappear. This also is an excellent way to get rid of cockroaches and other bugs. Tarred paper is another remedy for bugs of all kinds, since they object to the odor. If one does not object to sticky fly paper, it will be found excellent for ants and fleas and other small insects besides flies. Sprinkle a little sugar over the paper to make it more enticing and burn the sheet as soon as it is fairly filled. A sheet of this sticky fly paper placed in a nest of fleas or in a place where they seem to gather will paper, and the fleas will be attracted by it. As fast as the paper is full burn it and put a fresh sheet in the same

#### Cheap Chec.

A charitable man dropped a nickel fellow, is a quarter for you.'

"Why on earth," said the man's comonce taking your life, sir. It was in No boat could come near him, and he panion, "did you give him a nickel and say it was a quarter?"

"Oh, was the reply, "I wanted to cheer him up."-Argonaut.

### The Long Conflict.

Little Sally (reading)-What is a prolonged conflict, Harry? Small Harry-I don't know. I asked papa this morning what it was, and he said it was something I couldn't understand until I grew up and got married.-Chicago

#### FACTS IN FEW LINES

New York's zoological park has 2,243

A butcher in New York paid a fine of \$1,100 for substituting veal for

The decrease to the world's shipping by wreck and breaking up averages

725,000 tons yearly. Italian goods to the value of \$50, 445,199 were sold in the United States

in the fiscal year ended June 30 last. The first state monument to be erected at Valley Forge is that to the memory of the 400 Maine men who win-

tered there under Washington. There are now 79,000 cocaine users in New York city, according to figures compiled by a physician who makes a specialty of treating persons addicted to the habit.

After three robberies of mail bags gold is now transported from Alaska to Seattle in four pound cans. The dust is weighed, tagged, sealed and stamps worth \$1.36 put on each can.

The teredo, or shipworm, which in the days when vessels were made of timber was responsible for more disasters than any other cause, is now threatening the Canadian timber trade. Korea promises to become a great cotton country when it is properly de-

veloped. It is estimated that there is 130,000,000 pounds of ginned cotton a The agricultural department has made a shipment of bumblebees t

Manila for purposes of experiment. The bees will be kept on ice on the transport in an inert state during the sea voyage. .

Burglars recently entered the West Swanzey (N. H.) postoffice for the fifth time in ten years. They obtained nothing of value. The safe had not been repaired since it was blown open two vears ago

The old headgear which Geronimo. the Indian chief, wore in his last battle with General Miles has been bought by Robert W. Wells of Washington and will be given to the Smithsonian institution.

An interesting relic of early times that may still be seen in the Berkshire hills is a wolf trap built by Israel Root, son or one of the very early settlers of Great Barrington, which was in use as early as the latter part of the eighteenth century.

The French West Indian islanders, who heretofore have had only a home market for bananas and pineapples, will soon have a chance to get rich in supplying France, a new line of fruit steamers having been provided by the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique.

Stuart H. Calkins of Baltimore has received \$16,000 for a vitrified ceremic mosaic picture, which contains 23,000 pieces of mosaic and 2,000 varicolored tints. It required seven years to do the work, and it is the first ceramic mosaic specimen of art ever attempted in America.

Professor Eugene Kuennemann of Germany, who has passed two years in Harvard as exchange professor, in an article in a German publication praises American home life, saying he has been surprised at the comfort and beauty of our houses and the culture of the people.

The state treasury of Saxony places the income from governmental forests as its highest revenue producer after the state railways. After deducting costs, including salaries and wages of employees, amounting to \$1,357,580, the net profit of \$2,126,037 was added to the state treasury in 1906.

There are 1,319 savings banks in this country, with 8,027,192 depositors and the average amount due each depositor is \$433.79. Iowa, with 494 of these institutions, leads the list, but the number of patrons is only 335,527, while New York, with 134 savings banks, has 2,637,235 depositors.

New York city surface car conductors, says the New York Herald, have their own code of morals and do not hesitate to say that their low wages, hard work and the methods of the managers justify them in getting their perquisites" when they can, and they fix a reasonable amount at \$2 daily.

Dr. John Quincy Adams has been appointed assistant secretary of the New York municipal art commission. He is well known in this line of work. In 1899 he went abroad to study art in its relation to cities and people, and since 1901 he has lectured extensively throughout the United States on art in its relation to daily life.

Lace dressing has been considered a necessarily unhealthy occupation because the workers have to live in an atmosphere the temperature of which may exceed 100 degrees F. A medical officer at Nottingham, England, has however, shown that many lace dress ers now enjoy vigorous old age after doing this work from childhood ar that the death rate is below the aver-

#### Three Wars,

An old Georgia negro having told a judge that he had "been in three wars" was asked to name them, when he replied, "I wuz a cook in de Confedrit war, an' atter freedom broke out I wox married two times!"

# LIGHT FROM EVERYWHERE



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Mary C. Ward has a few open dates. Societies desiring a speaker and message medium, or to officiate at funerals, can address her at Box 116, R. F. D. 1, East Ashtabula, O.

Speakers or others when writing to the Sunflower can confer a favor by inclosing names and addresses of Spiritualists whom they think might be induced to subscribe for the Sunflower.

#### No Spiritualist Maniacs.

The annual report of the Inspector-General of Mental Hospitals in New Zealand recently made to Parliament gives the causes of insanity, but there is no record of any person suffering from Spiritualism. Will Church critics make a note of this? Religious mania accounts for two inmates.

#### Good Work in Columbus.

Columbus, O., Nov. 27, 1907. Editor Sunflower:

On Sunday, December 1st, I shall begin the third of my three months' engagement with the First Spiritual church of Columbus. I am pleased to report that our meetings have proven very successful, particularly during the last month, when we have had the phenomena and philosophy both well represented on our rostrum.

Mrs. Carrie Stuart, of this city, has given the messages, while I have acted in my capacity of trance speaker. Mrs. Stuart's work has been particularly good, and our audiences have been large and seemingly much interested.

It is the general regret of the people of our church that, owing to the continued illness of Mr. John Arras, he has been unable for the last few weeks to be with us. He being one of our most faithful and diligent workers, we miss him much. Mr. Joseph Slater, another "pillar" of our organization, will leave with his family for Florida next week. We shall also miss his presence with us. His influence has given the church its financial standing this season. Spiritualism can indeed value him as a man ever generous in its support.

The first Sunday in January I shall begin an engagement with the Ladies' Spiritual Temple Fund Society, of Cleveland.

I am, fraternally yours,

OSCAR A. EDGERLY, Acting pastor First Spiritual Church, Columbus, Ohio.

Address until January 1, 1908, Room 28, Norwich Hotel, Columbus, O. Permanent address, 42 Smith street, Lynn, bula, has, a home of our own.

#### Busy Bees in San Diego.

San Diego, Cal., November 21, 1907. Editor Sunflower:

Mrs. E. L. Nicholson, our worthy president, who was compelled to go east last May for special treatment, the barge Ben Harrison, which sent and whom we are pleased to say the tag Escort to the bottom of Lake returned much improved in health, and Ontario with all on board last Saturwho was a delegate to the National day night, relates a strange dream he Convention in Washington, D. C., had the night before the disaster. arrived home the last week in October and was given a reception by the Bees he thought he was sailing along when Tuesday afternoon, November 12th, in two racing tugs, their smokestacks many kinds. There was a large attend- for his towline. One tug came up health. Addresses of welcome were when it suddenly sank. Captain Hoovey habitual deceit.

which our president is a staunch bottom." supporter. After the address of wel-NORTH delivered in a few well-chosen words, especially on the blazing smokestacks.

of the First Society of San Diego, dream foretold. will hold their annual bazar December receive donations of articles or money men who were victims of the wreck. from any friends or well-wishers of our noble cause. All such donations to be forwarded to the secretary, Miss Douise E. Barton, 1228 Grape street, San Diego, Cal.

#### Firm in the Faith.

Canton, Pa., Nov. 26, 1907. Editor Sunflower:

wish to lose a copy. Sickness has caused

never been my good fortune to visit received ordination papers and by in-

Thanksgiving. Being on the down marked influence there. grade of life I can only desire what the

the multitude.

Yours, sincerely, in the faith, LAURA C. MORSE.

#### Conneaut, O.

Conneaut, O., November 29. Editor Sunflower:

It is with pleasure I write a few words to the friends through your valuable paper. I look for its coming as I would the May flowers, after a wrote we had just taken leave of Dr. Lockwood. Next came "our Mrs. Lillie." She stopped over two Sundays on her way west. She won the hearts of all, and we never appreciated her worth as we did this time. Her could have her with us oftener.

Dr. Chester is still located here and has stirred up the town with his good work. Some of our strictest orthodox people in all denominations have been taking treatments of him. He makes no distinction in religion and his bow and handshake is just the same even to the humblest and his good wife is doing fine in her work. She has given as fine lectures in our hall as any one could wish to hear.

We hope to keep them with us. The 22d and 23d of November we had a "Market Day" in our hall. We had fruit, vegetables, home-made baking and candy, a meat market, ice cream and cake, a restaurant, fancy and domestic booth. It was a grand success. We cleared over \$100. Pretty good for our first effort, which encourages us to push the good work on and swell our temple fund until at last we will have as our neighbor, Ashta-

Yours, for Truth,

#### MARY JONES.

#### Prophetic Dream.

Saint Catharines, Ont., Nov. 29. Captain Oscar Hoovey, commander of

Captain Hoovey says in his dream the assembly hall which was beautifully belching sparks and flame, suddenly decorated with choice cut flowers of appeared out of the darkness, racing ance to welcome our sister and congrat- alongside of the barge and the other

made by a number of the Bees, also dreamed that he ran to the side and by members of the First Society, of shouted, "She's gone clear to the

The captain related his dream to come Mrs. Nicholson's response, his shipmates in the morning, dwelling touched the hearts of her hearers and So vividly did he describe it that that all felt more endeared to her than night when the two tugs came racing ever. Later dainty refreshments were up to the Ben Harrison, several of the served. The hostesses for the occasion sailors called out, "Here come your Martha Buss and Mrs. C. M. Dodge, moments later the disaster had each Sunday evening. Mrs. Slater The Busy Bees, the ladies' auxiliary happened just as Captain Hoovey's medium.

6th and 7th and would be pleased to to find any traces of the bodies of the dance the evening of December 14th.

#### From the State Missionary.

Editor Sunflower.

It may be of interest to the readers of the Sunflower to know something regarding the missionary work in this paper expired last week. I do not president; Mrs. Emma Slater, sec- etrist. retary; Herbert Steele, treasurer. The this delay of remitting, for I am in my town is four miles from Albion, away Circle Society, 351 Main street, Key-81st year-not as strong physically as from the railroad, and Spiritualism stone Hall, Sunday afternoon, Novemin the past, yet far more so spiritually. will mean much to the people there. ber 24th, was well attended. Lecture When I knew Brother Bach was to Meetings in Homer, anxious ones seek- and spirit messages was the program. leave Lily Dale, I was greatly worried ing to know the truth, shows how Refreshments were served during inas to the future of the Sunflower, yet much interest has been awakened. terval of afternoon and evening service. thankful you are at the helm, guiding a Little Valley will soon come to the There was also social and harmonious light of our glorious faith in an able front and we trust a strong society conversation, making the afternoon manner. Should greatly miss your will be organized. Last Sunday, at paper, as it has been a weekly visitor Moravia, three services were held. for years. The news from Lily Dale I Mrs. Duhl of Elmira, one of the trustees always am anxious to know, as it is the of the N. Y. S. A., took part in the home of my son, Lee Morse. It has meetings. Mrs. Mary M. Jennings had that mecca of Spiritualism but once struction from the official board, Mrs. since the good spirits and mortals said: Reynolds gave the public ordination "Here we shall build a temple"-a service. Mrs. Duhl gave the charge temple that has, indeed, proven a bea- to the people. Services were very impressive and seemed to touch the Your firm, unwavering faith, that hearts of the audience in an unusual uplifts all humanity, seems to be the manner. Mrs. Jennings is an earnest, keynote of your paper. Would I could sincere worker, and though in her own send you dozens of subscribers for home town will we believe have a

One of the most pleasant and profitheart fails to do. Yet, should this old able occasions during the past month world slightly tip from its accustomed has been a joint meeting of the State swing, I shall still be the same, cheered Association and the Niagara Falls soon by this most glorious faith, waiting ciety. Mr. Frank Walker, vice-prespatiently to go to those so dear to me. ident, and Mrs. Reynolds, missionary, May prosperity ever shine over the represented the state, and Mrs. A. G. Sunflower, proving a ray of sunlight to Atchison, pastor of the local society. amniversary.

plenty. Every one seemed to vie with reader. each other to make the occasion one of pleasure and profit. A bountiful suplong and tedious winter. When last I per was served between services. If trying to work for and with the State at the Temple of the First Association interest would be manifested and I and 7:30 p. m think have an effect upon the public lectures were fine and we only wish we greater than now. The members of the society, every one, took an active part and the young people especially in music, recitations, etc. We are invited to go again and probably will day, October 7th. later on in February.

> Unintentionally, a report of the meeting at Niagara Falls, November 17th, was omitted last week. The state missionary, Mrs. Reynolds, gives an account of it in her report this week. The editor, however, desires to express appreciation for the hospitality shown Sunflower, by the decorations with C deftly made representations of that flower. Mention should be made, also, of the splendid work Mrs. Atcheson of Buffalo has done at Niagara Falls for several years, resulting in a fine interest and well organized society, which it was our privilege to address in the afternoon, and again in the evening. The society thoroughly appreciates Mrs. Atcheson's labors, and the attendance is increasing.

> Between the afternoon and evening service the ladies served one of the best suppers for such an occasion that it has been our lot to enjoy.

#### Pittsburg.

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There's a short road to heaven from

any point in a right life. A lie is a poor port in any storm; ulate her on her improved state of tug made as if to run across his bows its tide runs swift to the whirlpool of



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Sterling Hall Society, 372 Connecticut

Harmony Circle Society, 351 Main An all-day search today has failed street, will hold a musical, social and A good time may be expected.

Mrs. M. Whitaker, William Whitaker and wife, of 185 Norwood avenue, have gone to Lake Helen, Fla., to spend the winter at the Southern Cassadaga Camp.

Miss Juergensen has been the Psystate since October 29th. It has been chic and medium for the Wednesday a busy season, with good results thus evening seances during November, and far. A society has been chartered at has given good satisfaction. Miss My subscription to your valuable Barre Center. Mr. Journal Salisbury, Juergensen is a very good psychom-

Mediums' meeting at the Harmony pleasant to all.

Tuesday evening, November 26th, was rather stormy, but a fairly good number found their way to the Temple. Prospect avenue and Jersey street. and enjoyed the social and dance that was held under the auspices of the Psychic and Social Club. Those who came said that they had a very enjoyable time and should come again. Ample justice was done to the refreshments that were served. New members are joining and new interest is being manifested in the work of the club.

Sunday morning, Nov. 24th, Prof. Lockwood answered questions from those in the audience, and in the evening his discourse was regarding ancient history of the different Gods and religions of the past; the influence that same had upon the people of the early ages, also of the very present gener-Mrs. Simmons of Buffalo, 84 years ation. His lecture was of more than William Roe of Lockport, who had much attention by a large audience. recently celebrated their 50th wedding At close of lecture Mrs. C. L. Chase, under direction of her guide, gave some The committee had decorated the very excellent readings, and the spirit hall beautifully in yellow and a profu- messages were recognized. Mrs. Chase sion of sunflowers. Flowers were is a most excellent medium and psychic

#### Philadelphia Note.

The Rev. G. Tabor Thompson, forall societies would be as earnest in merly a Baptist clergyman, officiates Association as the Falls society of Spiritualists, founded 1852. Lyceum does, holding joint meetings, greater founded 1864. Services at 10:30 a.m.

Lyceum, 2:30 p. m.

Capt. Francis J. Peffer, President. F. H. Morrell, Secretary.

The annual meeting was held Mon-

There's many a memory-teaching plan; We need them all, and yet, A crown of glory waits the man Who'll teach us to forget.

The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one. - Emerson.

Shop Worn Goods.

It was a hot afternoon, and Mrs. Perkins, who had taken the children, seven in number, to "the greatest show on earth," felt the heat and was otherwise much dissatisfied, "What's the Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague will nationality of them?" she demanded of one of the guards, pointing to the elephants.

"Those are from Africa," replied the man, and Mrs. Perkins looked dubiouswere: Miss Laura M. DeLano, Mrs. blazing smokestacks, captain." A few street, is having quite large audiences ly from the great animals to the guard and back again to the elephants.

"They appear dreadful light colored to have come from Africa, seems to me," she remarked. "and that giraffe's neck ain't what I expected for length, either, and there's only one double humper among the camels, and the hair's all rubbed off him in spots. I reckon this isn't the first show he's been in by a good deal."

She detached the youngest Perkins from the monkey's cage and turned again to the attendant.

"You tell the manager of this show from me," she commanded, "that I shan't pay 50 cents for myself and \$1.75 for this mess of children another year to see light colored elephants and a giraffe and a kangaroo with short necks and legs and a possy of single humpers, with only one double humper, and him secondhand!

"You tell him that from Mrs. Philander Perkins, and tell him I mean it too!"-Youth's Companion.

#### A Terrible Situation.

There can be few more terrible discoveries than that the man in your company has suddenly gone mad and that you cannot escape him. That was the position of an old lady and her female companion when, just as their train was gliding out of a London terminus, a man popped into the carriage and banged the door after him. The first stop was eighty miles away, and It seemed as far as eternity when the man produced from his pocket a number of razors and began to cut up an orange. The old lady gave her fur boa an extra twist about her throat. "Do you like orange?" said the maniac as he stuck a piece on the end of a razor and popped it into her mouth. She accepted the gift with thanks, and he was anxious to feed her with more. She assured him that she liked to eat her orange slowly and made it last. She had to make each portion given to her on the razor last her so long that there was still a piece or two left when the first stoppage and rescue came.-St. James' Gazette.

#### English In Switzerland.

At a certain hotel in a lovely Alpine young, participated as did Mr. and Mrs. usual interest and was listened to with resort to which many English visitors were attracted a new proprietor, desiring to cater for such, had this notice, of his own composition, exhibited in the reception room:

"Gentlemen who come in this hotel not say anything about their meals they will be charged for, and if they should say beforehand that they are going to breakfast or dinner, are if they say that they not have anything to eat they will be charged, and if not so, they will be charged, or unless they bring it to the notice of the manager. and should they want not to say anything, they must order the manager for, and not any one else, and unless they not bring it to the notice manager they will be charged for the least things not, according to hotel rate. And no fuss will be allowed afterward about it, and nothing will be allowed to deduct anything out of it." -Pearson's.

The Modern Youth.

"When I was your age," said the severe parent, "I was compelled to earn my own living."

"Sir," answered the complacent youth, "I know too little of the circumstances to attempt to defend my grandfather."-Washington Star.

him and the compliment paid to the ると口写え収益側はは無米③女皇母まなりませの○●● Dる名△□米口スのでと

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# JESUS

His Character, Life and the Object He had in View.

and they realize his real character sponsible. even less. What we have learned we presume the writers were free from a person. prejudice. Besides they are so contradictory in statement that they cannot ing for a savior at the time Jesus be taken as authoritative.

personage in his day, for if he had been- was a temporal one that would relieve or if he had cut any such figure as is them from a foreign bondage, and there is one man more than another represented, he would have been writ- Jesus did not fill the bill. They knew that Spiritualists look up to for guidten up by other historians.

reasonable, and come as near to weaving them into a harmonious whole as is possible. I regard the narrative of Luke as decidedly the best, and he makes a distinct statement that he writes from hearsay.

We want to know who the father of Jesus was. Was he man-begotten? or was he God-begotten? Matthew and Luke attempt to give the genealogy of Jesus. They are so different in statement that one must be nearly all wrong, and we do not know but they both are. Luke says Joseph was supposed to be the father of Jesus, and he leaves it as if he took that view himself. He traces the line of descent in a rational way, and he leaves it as one might be supposed to leave it if he supposed the readers had some sense, too. Matthew is irrational, not only in that, but in other things, and rants she took and walked out. After helpon like one bereft of reason, or who is ing himself he rang and asked for the unmindful of truth, and who does not change. think his readers will have sense enough to do the least criticism. He begins with the statement that Jesus was the son of David, and ends by declaring he was not. He pretends to personage.-Strand Magazine. trace the line of descent from Abraham to Jesus, and when he gets to Joseph, the reputed father of Jesus Christ, he flies the track and declares he was not one of our universities once brought to the father, thus asserting that his me to publish in this magazine a learnpretended genealogy of Jesus was no ed piece of writing. It seemed to me more a genealogy of him than it was of Judas, or any other traitor.

He says Jesus had no human father, but that the Holy Ghost begot the dents. I told him this as politicly as I illusion, a form or appearance only, virgin Mary with child, a thing that could. He soon came to me again and conditioned by mind, and through ference as a traveling preacher—the did not please her betrothed lover, and smilingly took me into his confidence. which the mind operates, health being tempted him to break his engagement; but before he put his plan into execution the angel of the Lord talked him into reconciliation. In such a transaction as this, if it were possible, which every thinking person must decline to believe, there is nothing to any one's I do take great pride in, and I want credit, except to the angel, who saved the maid from a disgraceful scandal. The angel caused Joseph to believe that the coming child would be one worth caring for, and so there was a wedding in due form.

Mathew follows with this foolishness: "Now all this was done that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by his prophet, saying, Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emanuel, which being interpreted is God with us." It seems that it would not have been done if the prophet had not foretold it. It makes a difference whether an event said there wasn't another girl in the would transfer men from the material takes place for the purpose of saving the reputation of the one who predicted it, or whether the prediction was made because the prophet announced what he sensed was coming. The former idea makes God the tool of petty man, and the latter makes man take the rank of having foreknowledge. Those who I'll pack my trunk now and go home read with any care will perceive to mother!" that the passage referred to could not have had any reference to Jesus. The swers. name of the one foretold was to have been Emanuel, the promise was made to Ahaz, the king of Judah, and was thoughts of your soul for mere dolto be fulfilled during his life. 'These lars!" she exclaimed. reasons, or either one of them, make

tion in himself, or a lack of belief in the discrimination of the readers. In any event, the attempt to hitch the prophecy to Jesus was ridiculously foolish.

The story of Joseph fleeing into Egypt because of a dream that he had, and the murdering of all the children in Bethlehem, shows how devoted the It would be a great eye-opener to writer was to dealing in mysterious say- ism. This she most emphatically Christians if they could get a real ings, for arousing superstitious creduland full view of their Jesus. It is ity. It must take a good deal of this true, the religion they believe in and mental quality to suppose it possible practice is so far removed from what that such wholesale slaughter of their teacher promulgated that if he infants could have taken place without should come back and take a view of being a matter of contemporaneous not realize it in any heart-felt way, balanced state of mind as to be irre-

The saying quoted from the Old have got from the evangelists, and Testament, "Out of Egypt have I what they got was from effete hear- called my son," is another instance of him, and what they wrote was penned This was not a prophecy, but a statelong years after he had passed away. ment of what had taken place, so Stories frequently become greatly could not have reference to something exaggerated in a short time by passing in the future; and it was the nation through a few hands, and we cannot Israel that was designtated as son; not

It is true that the Jews were look-

SAMUEL BLODGETT.

She Believed In Presents. house was a few miles from the town. and the excise officers had often tried. but in vain, to get her convicted. A young officer was appointed to the place, who said, on being told about her, that he would soon secure her conviction. Early one morning he left home and arrived at the old woman's house at 7 o'clock. Walking in, he saw no one. Noticing a bell on the table, he rang it. The old woman appeared, and he asked for a glass of milk. After a little he rang again, and the old woman appeared. He asked if she had any whisky. "Aye, sir," she said, "we aye have some in the bottle," setting it down before him. Then, thanking her, he laid down a sovereign, which "Change, sir?" said the old "There's nae change. We woman. hae nae license. Fat we gie we gie in presents: fat we tak we tak in presents, so good day, sir." The excise man left the house a sadder but wiser

#### Professorial Standing.

A professor of English literature in a pretty dull thing and not important, according to my judgment, to anybody and not possibly interesting to more than a mere handful of special stu-"I hardly expected," he said, "that you would publish that 'study' that I offered you-in fact, I care little about it myself. I wrote it because my professional standing demands that I shall produce something at certain intervals, but now I have a piece of writing that you to publish it without betraying the authorship to any living being. would hurt my professional standing if it became known that I wrote this." It was a novel!-Walter H. Page in Atlantic.

#### Hard to Please.

wife, "if you became a Mormon or a whom would you choose for the other

George was diplomatic. "I'd select," he replied, "five dupli-

cates of your own pretty self."

"Oh, you nasty thing!" she sobbed. world like me!"

lem, and, anyhow, I should never become a Mormon or a sultan."

"Oh, you wretch!" she shrieked. "You mean that if you found any others like me you wouldn't marry them!

#### No Such Luck.

"And do you sell these beautiful

"Nope," said the poet sorrowfully, "I it impossible that the prophet could seldom get more than 50 cents for have been referring to Jesus; and the 'em."-Cleveland Leader.

#### writer shows a great lack of discrimina- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND SPIRIT. from the spiritual sense of existence UALISM.

(Written for the Sunflower.)

founder of Christian Science, has many times been accused of borrowing much of her doctrine from Spiritualdenies. In her book, Miscellaneous Writings, page 34, she declares: "Spiritualism and mesmerism are wholly apart from Christian Science."

If she understood Spiritualism betit he would see no resemblance. They history. The most charitable view is ter perhaps she would not say this. know this, intellectually, but they do to suppose Matthew in such an un- That she does not understand the teachings of Spiritualism is evident, for in the text-book of the church, Science and Health, page 75, she says: "Spiritualism would transfer men from the spiritual sense of existence say. Probably none of them ever saw rattle-brained use of Bible statements. back into its material sense." Now let us enquire of some of our best known Spiritualist whether they would do this or not. Going back to Paschal Randolph, that pioneer worker in Spiritualism, we find him in the year 1860 penning these lines: "Spirit is not matter . . . The terrestrial world itself is really spiritual, could mankind was born, but the savior that was but perceive it . . . Thoughts are He could not have a been very noted anticipated, and that was promised, living things, endowed with a being in and of themselves." he did not, and have known so ever ance it is their "veteran pilgrim," We have four writers to select from since. The promise given to them has the "old man eloquent," Dr. Peebles, in trying to understand Jesus, as he not been fulfilled, and there is no and he tells us: "Spiritualism is was understood and regarded by his prospect that it ever will be. But the naturalism on the plane of conscious friends. My effort will be to gather friends of Jesus laid out this work for activities-matter being only a shadow, from all the items that seem the most him in his childhood, as we shall see. an appearance, a symbol of the reality -the imperishable substance." Where is there a more widely-known or successful teacher in Spiritualism than An old woman in Orkney was noted J. C. F. Grumbine? and he tells us for selling whisky on the sly. Her "There is no such thing as matter existing by itself-matter is create-a product of life from within spirit. Matter and force are but the handmaids of spirit. Spirit is a priori real-

W. J. Colville has this to say of matter: "Man, as a spiritual entity, is now and always in the spiritual world. Strictly speaking, we never are embodied, we live now and ever in the spiritual state, but the soul gives forth various impulses, which produce forms and endows them with more or less perfection."

S. Weil has this to say of matter: 'The spirit presides over the formation of the body. The spirit is the man or woman, not the body. As has been said: 'Nothing on earth is great but man and nothing in man is great but mind.' If we substitute for the word mind here spirit, the saying is more correct. Our material organism is but an instrument formed and controlled by the ego."

F. E. Mason has this to say of matter: "Thoughts are the world's dynamic forces which crystallize into things that make up our external lives. The world is not all physical, to say the least."

L. E. Whipple has this to say of matter: "If matter is in reality an the normal action of mind in synchronous vibration with the needs of the organism, then to hold strongly to the positive affirmation and realization that I am conscious life, not only in mind but in body, is to allow no room for disease to occupy the body and prey upon the harmonies of the sys-

Spiritualism versus materialismthus it is now, ever has been, and ever shall be. If Spiritualism stands for anything, it reveals the potency of mind over matter, as the foregoing "George, dear," said the newly made quotations have shown. Mrs. Eddy says: "The physical is simply thought sultan and were allowed six wives, made manifest."-Miscellaneous Writings, page 34. If any Spiritualist claims that that is a teaching wholly apart from Spiritualism he asserts something that cannot be demonstrated. If Mrs. Eddy would say of "When we were engaged you often Spiritualism: "It is a teaching that sense of existence forward into the "But, my dear Gertrude," he replied, spiritual sense," she would come smile. "It was you who suggested the prob- nearer, much nearer telling the facts in the case.

We regret that she and her followers do not better understand the objects and aims of pure Spiritualism. If they would look into the subject and study its standard works they It was the first tiff .- London An- would find that it points back to the Hindoo philosophy and teaches that, while to the natural man immured in the senses matter seems to be reality. to the spiritual man freed from the limitation of the sense, matter is an illusion, spirit is the only reality. We stoutly maintain that it is not the

back into the material, but quite the

Mrs. Eddy must have been wrongly informed. She may have met with so-Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the called Spiritualists having no understanding of the fundamental principles, and incompetent to explain.

#### PATRICK HENRY.

His Pale Face and Glaring Eyes During His Great Ovation.

The most overwhelming of Patrick Henry's great orations is that which he pronounced before the convention which met in St. John's church at Richmond March 23, 1775. Already the mutterings of war were so distinct that Henry, instead of concealing the facts, declared that war was even then on foot.

"We must fight!" he said. "An appeal to arms and to the God of hosts is all

that is left us!" Curiously enough, even of this oration there is no authentic record. Certain sentences, certain stirring phrases were remembered by many who were there, but the speech as we have it is almost surely a restoration by William Wirt, himself an eloquent and brilliani orator. He supplied the gaps in what his informants repeated to him, piecing out their recollections with his own vivid fancy. But the spirit of Henry flames all through it, and to Henry may be safely ascribed such burning sentences as these:

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging the future but by the past."

Three millions of people armed in the holy cause of liberty and in such a country as that which we possess are invincible by any force which our enemy can send against us.

"Gentlemen may cry peace, peace. but there is no peace!"

"Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God I know not what course others may take, but, as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

As in the case of all orators of the both. very first rank, the physical impression made by Henry was as strong as the intellectual. There exists a description of his appearance while delivering this last great speech-a description that came from one who was present at the time. It tells how, when Henry rose and claimed the floor, there was an "unearthly fire burning in his eyes. He commenced somewhat calmly, but his smothered excitement began more and more to play upon his features and thrill in the tones of his voice. The tendons of his neck stood out white and rigid like whipcords. Finally his pale face and glaring eyes became terrible to look upon." The witness of the scene who gave this vivid picture said that he himself "felt sick with excitement." When the orator had finished his speech "it seemed as if a word from him would have led to any wild explosion of violence. Men looked beside themselves."-Lyndon Orr in Munsey's.

#### Discreet Silence,

An excellent piece of advice was that once given to George Gray, a young Methodist preacher, who was a mere boy when he began his work. Within a few days of the time he was fifteen and a half years old his name was on the records of an annual conyoungest eandidate ever received in the Methodist Episcopal church. He was sent to the Barre circuit in Vermont. As he mounted his horse to set out for his appointed field of labor, a jaunt of more than 200 miles, his uncle, a Methodist of much shrewdness and humor, gave him a parting address which he never forgot and to which he often referred in later years.

Never pretend that you know much. George," said he, looking up at the youthful rider from under his shaggy eyebrows, "for if you do so pretend the people will soon find out that you are sadly mistaken, but neither," he added after a moment's pause, "need you tell them how little you know, for this they will find out soon enough."

## Strainers Made of Men's Hair.

The barber as his patron rose shook from the apron to the floor the short locks that he had clipped from the man's head, and at the same time s boy appeared, swept up the hair and placed it carefully in a large bag.

"Has it got any use? asked the patron, with an interested and pleased

"Of course it has," said the barber "Would I save it otherwise?" "But it is so short."

"No matter. It has its uses." 'What is it used for?" said the man

"What will become of that short hair which I have been carrying about so long under my hat?"

"Well," said the barber, "some of it will go into mortar, some of it will stuff furniture, but most of it will be made into those fine strainers which are used to clarify the best sirups There are no strainers equal to those woven of short human hair, and for all the hair that we barbers can supply the strainer makers keep up a steady office of Spiritualism to transfer men demand."-Los Angeles Times,

#### KEPT HER PROMISE.

She Wasn't Much of a Politician, but She Was Truthful,

Mrs. Eliot sighed so deeply as she took out her batpins that her husband looked up from the evening paper. " don't believe I've any bent for polltics," she said in response to his inquiring glance. "Every time there's an election of officers of the club I get into some kind of mess, try as I may to avoid it.

"You see, Harry," she continued confidingly, "I don't really care a fig who is in office so long as I'm not. I like all the members very well, and I'd as lief have one as another president or secretary or on committees,

"I have no favorites. I'm truly impartial, But that won't work. If you belong to a woman's club you are forced to sweat and agonize over candidates. You must be partisan or be out with both sides.

You know Mrs. George has been president for four years, and every year Mrs. Tufts has tried to get Mrs. George out and herself in. About a week ago she came to me and said she was sure of the nomination if I would vote for her. Would I? I thought it over and said I would, for I admire Mrs. Tufts immensely, she is so lovely and charitable.

"Today, just before balloting, Edith Reynolds came to me and said I must vote for Mrs. George. Edith said I owed it to her-you know she helped me make over my blue foulard and canned all those peaches for me when cook burned her hand.

"Everybody wanted Mrs. George, Edith said, and if I voted for her she would get the nomination. I thought it over and said I would vote for her. I admire and respect her very much. She is so witty and forcible when she presides, and she speaks French beautifully, and I thought if everybody wanted her it was only proper that"-"Do you mean that you promised to

vote for both?" interrupted Mr. Eliot. "Yes; I promised Mrs. Tufts, as I have just said, and I promised Edith because"

"But you didn't actually vote for

"Why, of course I did, Harry. I may not be much of a politician, but I was brought up to keep my word," said Mrs. Eliot, with dignity.-Youth's Com-

#### QUEER BEQUESTS.

Odd Notions That Are Aired In Last Wills and Testaments.

Duchess Dudley, dying in 1655, left \$500 per annum for the redemption of poor English Christian slaves from the hands of "the barbarous Turk," and in the year 1725 Thomas Belton of Hoxton proved his enmity toward his own kith and kin by cutting off his three sons and his brother Timothy with a shilling apiece, while he showed his sympathy for his distressed countrymen by leaving the bulk of his property, about \$125,000, in trust to the Ironmongers' company. One-half of the interest of this large amount he directed should be expended in ransoming British subjects from slavery in Turkey or Barbary.

An old lady of Barton, Lincolnshire, being once benighted on the Lincolnshire wolds, was able to direct her steps by the sound of the curfew bell from St. Peter's church. In grateful ance she conveyed a p land of thirteen acres to the parish clerk and his successors on condition that they and he ring the bell from 7 to 8 p. m. daily, Sunday excepted, from the carrying of the first load of barley until Shrove Tuesday. The curfew bell is still rung in England in some places in accordance with old bequests. Some persons had a curious predilection for their own names-a predilection which found vent occasionally in a puerile manner. Thus one Henry Green left his estates to his sister, with the proviso that she should give four green vests lined with green galloon to four poor men every Christmas, and his fellow townsman Gray directed that six "nobles" should be spent annually in providing six old women with vests of gray cloth and 40 shillings in providing three old men with coats of the same material.-London

Something More Interesting. The old darky was having his eyes

tested for glasses. After the oculist had put up several cards of Roman letters, which the negro vainly endeavored to call off correctly, he looked over at the oculist and asked, with some disgust:

"Whar's de use in lookin' at dem fings ?"

"With them I'm trying to find out how far you can see distinctly," returned the eye specialist.

"Waal," declared the old darky, unsatisfied, "dey ain't wuth tryin' t' make out. Put up er watermillion!"-Bohemian.

#### Seasoned.

Auntie-I notice your dolly doesn't cry "Mamma" when she is squeezed now. She did when I bought her for

Niece-No, auntie; but you forget this is her second season out.-London Opinion.