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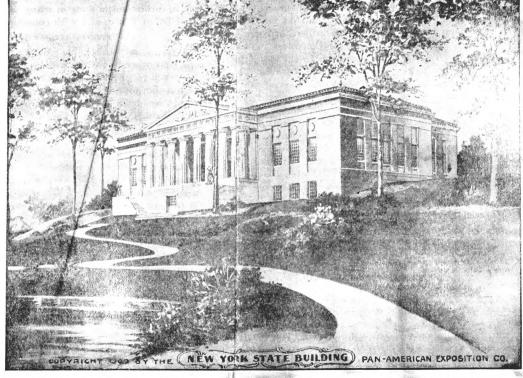
Science seeks the knowledge of facts; philosophy seeks their causes and principles; but after both have done all they can there remains an imexplored. Beneath every fact there is a mystery. When all has been told that can be, there still remains the untold; beneath every explanation is the unexplained. Language is a mask for the things that cannot be said; every sound is the hiding-place of silence. Our knowledge of facts is compulsory. A certain acquaintance with things is forced upon us. Our philosophies are largely a matter of temperament and choice, but behind both dwells forever the unknown. The universe is made up of matters and force plus the unknown. Man is dust plus the unknown. We represent the unknown by x, only in one place we call it God and in the other the

About the problem mankind has bent and pondered since lilacs first bloomed in the doorvard of Eden, but has never been able to eliminate x from the equation. It is the longing of art, music, poetry and religion to xpress that unexpressable, to give tongue and speech the state of the s

aggerations poetic license may allow. Religion is not a system built on facts and demonstrations; if it were it would be a science. It is not a system of speculation and hypothesis to account for things; if it were it would be a philosophy. It is the eternal attempt to utter the unuttered, to give form and figure to that silent, appealing, subtle mystery that lies ever at the heart of things. In this attempt all the industries and activities of man have been appealed to. Man has endeavored to interpret what he felt by the things that were near at hand. The husbandman and the shepherd in the earliest times made their fields and their flocks prefigure this mystery. The sculptor chiseled it in stone. It grows upon the painter's canvas; it rises in the temple's symbolism. Back of all these Out of the common soil grows the plant, religion. stammerers, wings for the wingless.

level, to limit. "Good" was impersonal and indefinite, over the writhings of the lost and damned." but "God" became local and susceptible of being moved by the same passions and ambitions that move not satisfied long with the mere name of it, they would have a symbol of a God. How could they tashion with their hands a token that was worthy or their thought of that infinite good? They did not try: the simple, childlike people of the long ago would not but closel to stone nor brush to carreas to make the image of their God. Nor did they attempt to put limitations and definitions into words and forms of speech and creed; but with childlike reverence, satisfied with mystery, they pointed to the things that were of the Infinite; these are the letters of our creed."

There came a time when there was a Jewish God, process had reached the practical, commercial, powerloving, money-making, northern and western world,



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hey hardened into a creed. They said we will human emotion.

or art, lies this eternal something, this silent mystery. not believe in any of the conceptions so far worked on the most of it, dream of immortality. improvement, for that tended to personalize, to make heaven for the few, and will forever and forever gloat nobody knew.

to, the yardstick of Lis logic and of his definition.

great achievements of warriors or by the prowess of him and make him fit to enter in. He used to take a all of the poetry dropped out of the conception, and chieftains and of great armies, and gave them immor-

had people when they died went into the underworld so they wrote about what he was: they describe his and were ferried across the dark, flowing river and a ray of sunlight through a storm cloud nature, his purposes, his plans for the eternalities yet went into the eternal darkness of oblivion and forgetto come, and how he would accomplish them. This fulness. That was their thought of it. The idea of a the promises of the brightness of future was still an attempt to utter the inexpressible still world beyond increased and deepened. Man could an attempt to give language to this dumb something not free himself from his longing and his desires, and within the human heart, lying forever below all later on the Christian religion taught that all men were doomed to immortality, a few for blessedness, If they had been content to look upon their the many for endless pain. Those doctrines were never conception of God as an attempt only, it might lave founded on facts; those dogmas had no demonstrations. been passed on and placed in the category with oher They came from nothing known, they were the attempts. But they said of it: "It is the last and temporary expedient forms in which man's thoughts final thing; it is divinely accredited, it is youched for of a life beyond uttered itself. They were poetic at by the authority of heaven." There the poetic dropped heart because they were the symbolical, allegorical, out entirely and the mechanical became suprome, mythical forms of statements, or attempts at express-When, therefore, a man says he does not believe in ing the unknown; no one knew anything about it; forms, in whatever age or in whatever degree of culture God, he must be understood as saying that he coes vo one knows anything about it now, but the world,

out, of God. He will not accept any definitons. I think the feka of a human heaven, of happiness Its external form will vary with zone, culture and or limiting words or phrases. He is content to say has come in this way. In the process of moral detemperament, but the soil is one. It is the same potent that for him the incomprehensible is incomprehended velopment the path of struggling, toiling man has and presistent power that produces the Buddhist's still; and it is right here that thousands of people are mounted upward. It has been a path of pain and Buddha and the Christian's Christ; the Moslem's Koran misinterpreted and misunderstood. For my part I toil, and the height has been reached by suffering, and the Jewish law; the Zend-Avesta and the New have no hesitancy in saying that none of the tods self-repression, and sacrifice. It has been a path mark-Testament; the ear of Juggernaut and the cross of satisfy me; I pass them all by. "When I say I do not ed by the tracks of naked and bleeding feet, but the Calvary. The old attempt is one and the same to believe in God, I mean that I do not believe in the summit has been reached, and in that moment of become speech for the dumb, eloquence for the God that prevented man from putting out his land cestasy and triumph, in that hour of calm and comand taking of the tree of knowledge that he night plete self-mastery, the soul, like a divine agent, has The vast, the incomprehensible, the august, the cat and live forever; I mean that I do not believe in a laid the crown upon the soul that has been the inprofound, the eternal that moves on and on, tran- God that multiplied the agonies of woman, increased trepid winner, and it has seemed that happiness must seending imagination's flight and outreaching the the weary toil of man, and in his anger drowner the be unchangeable, and out of those hours of cestasy utmost bounds of human thought, man declined to world. I mean I do not believe in a God that ordered has come the dream and conception of a paradise vet name definitely, and he said: "It is something good, his soldiers to make wars, to butcher babies, violate to be; but those things were blossoms from the poetic beneficient." The fact that they dropped out one of maidens, and enslave men; I mean that I do not moments; they were symbolic; they had no foundation the letters and made it God was perhaps not an believe in a God that made a hell for the many and a in fact or philosophy; they were never demonstrated-

It does seem as if we ought to know, and there are I mean that I don't think the scheme and planthey countless thousands of men and women who believe have ascribed to him is universal, is worthy of the we can know; but those who are not so endowed as the human being; that, then, was the first name, the God of all the world and of all the worlds; but no to be able to know turn away from those things. first attempt to utter, to give voice to the conception, man, right-thinking, will say that he does not believe Those material, scientific, demonstrable evidences of a the consciousness of the great mystery, but they were in that something that for him passes the power of life beyond are simply one form of the attempt to definition, and of which he thinks with reverence and utter that ceaseless, mute, appealing, longing, lying in sacredness that he refuses to lay upon him, or attempt the heart of every one of us. If we turn away from them; if we deny the demonstration, reject the heaven, If we take the conception that is in ail religious of the and shun the hell, we do not, we have not, said anytuture, we shall find the same inadequacy in the out, thing against the doctrine of the life to come. We ward form and yet the same in-lwelling or underlying have simply said that the symbolic form does not spirit. We always speculate about that life beyond, suit us; that that poetic utterance of it is not our The ancient Jewish people were not quite sure about own. We cling to the mystery, mute, to the unexit, and they were modest and consistent to say nothing plicable still, to that dumb longing that finds no acabout it. As far as the Old Testament scriptures equate language. If we take the doctrine of the medsublime and above them, and said of the heavens, the reveal, there was no thought of immortality among lator-the cardinal basic doctrine of the modern remountains, the everlasting sea: "These are our symbols that ancient people; their highest and chieftest aim ligion—I think we shall find the same poetic heart For the heaviest care that mortals bear was to reap a ripe old age, surrounded with their and the same mechanical form. Man long ago said friends and possessed of sufficient of the world's goods he needed a mediator, he needed somebody to get and there were Greek gods, Persian and Babylonian to keep them comfortable, honorable, and powerful, between him and his ideal; his ideal was so high, the gods; they varied as the nations varied; the grandeur. When we reach the Greek people we find that they consciousness of his own weakness was so intense, the universality, the sublimity of the conception was are in doubt about the future life for many. It was so dramatic that he could not approach into that passing away; and after a while, when the defining Plato's teachings that only those whom the gods august presence; he must have some one to go beloved were immortal, that the gods were attracted by tween him and it, or he must have some one to purify that common minds cannot find them.

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On The Death

Maj. Chas. E. Richmond,

Who Passed Away January 4, 1901.

BY HIS FATHER, HON. A. B. RICHMOND.

HE HAS GONE,

"To that blest land where the spirit throng Shall welcome his coming with joyous song And the home of that weary soul shall be, A place of rest by the crystal sea."

It was a day of gloom deep and lasting. The chilling breath of winter swept dismally through the darkened air. In a casket before me lay one endeared to me by the fondest ties of parental affection. He was my youngest son, my partner in business, my confidential counselor in all the affairs of life. And as I stood by his casket bowed down with inconsolable grief, and realized that I should see him no more on earth, I thought

"No future hour can rend my heart like this Save that which breaks it."

He had been an uncomplaining sufferer for a number of months, when at last I saw his stalwart form gradually wasting away beneath the touch of a relentless disease; when I saw that the end was near and inevitable. Then the consoling philosophy and religion of Spirit natism came to my somowing on a sombre landscape enlivening it with

As he lay sleeping in death his face wore a placid expression that indicated perfect rest and peace, it seemed to me as though his voiceless lips whispered to me the very words of Robert G. Ingersoll's dving brother,

"I AM BETTER NOW."

And in this hour of my unutterable grief, how consoling is the proof of the demonstrations of Spiritualism. What to me is the hope and faith of the creeds of today; how weak the evidence they afford of immortality. And how like the baseless fabric of a dream do they seem compared with demonstrated fact of

Hope in this life so often tells a false and flattering tale, faith so often proves a broken staff that pierces the hand that leans upon it, that in our great bereavements they do not stifle a single sigh from a sorrow burned heart, or wipe a single tear from the cheek of those who mourn over their dead. The terrible doubt that Christian creeds leave in the minds of those who follow to the tomb those they so dearly loved in this life, clouds the radiant sky of overshadowing love with the sombre shadow of oblivion.

Hope and faith may cheer the heart in the pursuits of this life, but Oh! how dreary and insufficient is their testimony of the life to come. Nothing but the proofs and philosophy of Spiritualism can assuage the grief of breavement, or give assurance of the reunion of a future life when infinite love shall wipe away all tears, pain and sorrow shall exist no

And now in my great breavement what a priceless boon to my aching heart is the beautiful religion of Spiritualism with its demonstrations of a life beyond the grave and a reunion with those I loved so dearly in this life.

'Tis there where the soul may rest, And the sorrowful heart may sing Soars away on willing wings

The spirit of peace is over the lan And love reigns monarch there, In that radiant clime of the after time The beautiful land - OVER THERE.

Truths are sometimes hidden so deeply

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There are two things all should learn. First, how to talk; second, how to keep

SOME THOUGHTS ON RELIGION.

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goat, and confess his sins in the presence of the goat, and drive the goat out in the wilderness, symbolically representing that the goat carried away the sins. He knew it did not; every man of sense knew it did not. The scapegoat was only a symbol, a poetic form. It would be folly to say that the old Jewish people in the presence of the scapegoat actually thought their sins were laid over upon the goat. When we come to the Christian religion and find a mediator, an atonement, a great sacrifice that has been made for us, it is only the man without poetry and without religion that can take that as literal and believe it divinely necessary and ordained by the infinite God. It was in the first place only poetic; it never was meant by its originators to be positive, formal, final and literal. I can understand perfectly how the idea of a mediator is necessary still. Believe me, there are times when a man stands alone, burdened into depths with the consciousness of his ill deserts, and it is almost death not to speak; he must find somewhere, somehow, some one better than he, into that presence he must come like a culpurt and hear the restoring words of love and confidence and forgiveness. No man is strong enough to live alone, no women is secure who undertakes unrelationed to face the problems of life and destiny. Every man, the strongest and most unimaginative and least romantic of all, knows that there are times when, if he must be dumb and speechless, if he cannot find a listening sympathetic ear, that he is becoming hardened and descending step by step upon the moral plane.

Happy is the man and woman so mated that each is for the other the divine mediator, the priestly confessor. It was the brush of humanity that put that picture on the canvas of history; it was the genius of the human soul that uttered it long ago as a parable, a symbol, an allegory. That same man that was crucified spent his life teaching in parable. He was a poet, and he had poets around him, rude, naked, unpolished poets, and they said of him, so marvelous was his sustaining power, so great his influence to satisfy the pressing, compelling needs of man, that he took a couple of fishes and five small loaves of bread and fed thousands of people. That was the poetic license; that was all. A crude, unimaginative, mechanical people came along and said lesus took two minnows and five crackers and fed five thousand people. It never was meant that way, and it is the taking of the poetry out of it and transforming it into a dogma that makes it absurd. He went with such healing power into the presence of the sick, he was so much of a restorative and help, that they said of him: "Why, the widow's son was dead and on the way to the tomb, and he came that way and turned back the grave cloth and told him to get up, and he got up and lived again." It was their poetic way of uttering the faith they had in that great man

brains, and frenzied nerves, and he comes to where they were, and calm comes over their troubled spirits. and they said of him, so strange and mysterious was his power, so great and resistless, that even the tempest and turmoil of the driven sea sunk to sleep at his word of beace. They never meant that he lifted a magic hand and quelled it; they only meant to say, in poetic and symbolic form, that he did have a power to restrain, to heal to help; but when the poetry dropped out of it and dogma in, and Jesus Christ became the caster out of devils and the resurrecter of the dead and the stiller of the tempest, the Christ was gone they had taken him away and cutombed him a thousand times more dead than when they took him down from the cross. He was immortal then, those spearwounds and those nail-thrusts never killed him. He belonged to the poetic great, to the spiritual life, to the religious of man; he was healing and restoring; but the dogmatists took him and made him," sacrifice which an angry God commanded, and pooled his blood into which sinners might be plunged and saved, and three well defined stages: Those of childhood, youth any painting which was made of him while he was left nothing - nothing in Christ to be admired, or in and adult life. The life of childhood is to co-form; alive. God Almighty to be revered. It was the entrance of therefore its normal law is obedience and the educathe dogmatic and the expulsion of the poetic.

It is a matter of fact that all of our religions came from the Orient. The western world has never made a religion; it has never been entirely satisfied with the its method is to search all things. religion that it has adopted. It adopted no one religion, but it made a composite; it deducted various manhood; its law is that of altruism, its educational ones and then sought to make that authoritative. By method is that of service and helpfulness. the force of dogma it pretended to say that all this scheme that it had worked out man must believe. was not an appeal but it was a compulsion. It is by the National Association. or pursue art, or read poetry with delight; he must do nent, high and universal, we must minister of the spirit photographs is causing much comment in Spirit-The element of compulsion destroys the spirit of relig- is the desire for improvement, for advancement. We ion, as it will destroy the spirit of anything. It is can but fulfill our mission by making the best indifree to choose, to reject to pursue, or to be indifferent; plish. to be lifted up or let down. If there is anything sacred in this world above another, it is the individuality; the right of independence of a human soul. And having made this composite religion, with the poetry left out, all dogma, all compulsion, it was not then satisfactory, so there have come the changes of reformers, of men that vary and add a little, transpose the terms, give it a new utterance. This is the explanation for the enormous multiplication of sects; this is the explanation for every change from one symbol of ods of our Sunday Schools. On its pages should be utterance to another, and they all with a certain fatuity make the same mistake.

I am persuaded that if Mary Baker Grover Eddy had been satisfied to teach what she felt and believed, if she had been satisfied to teach it in a tentative, appealing way, if she had refused to flounder in the depths of philosophy many fathoms too deep for her intellect, if she had had no personal ambition or pride, and none of her elements of selfish self-seeking, I am persuaded she would have led on a movement such sire to live nobly, to do grandly, to learn wisely and as this world has never seen; but when she inscribes to become better men and women.

upon all other intelligence, upon all other litature, she simply made the same mistake that we made years and years ago by the vicegerents of od on earth, who, ascending the throne; said: "Heeforth I alone am the proper representative accredit from the court of the skies."

The author of the "Reign of Law" makes (brielle say to David when he attacks her upon the ogmas of her church: "I honestly have never gim one moment's thought to the dogmas of my churd" and shows that it is not theology but religio that satisfies woman. For the present the multitues will be staisfied with that acquiesence in the oldorms, but men who think, to whom religion is not saply a longing, not simply a feeling, and who are uner the necessity of bringing it at last into consistent with what we do know, with reason, that is ndonger possible.

I see everywhere the illustration of vicariosness; one suffers for another, and suffers because of aother, and suffers willingly and lovingly and divinely It is the law of this poor world; the mother goe down into the valley of the shadow of death for he child. and they symbolize it by saying Christ went ito the valley of the shadow of death for us. I acopt the universal law of and the eternal necessity of the suffering of one for another, but do not wat, and will not have a happiness won here or there r anywhere by the voluntary and needless suffeng of another for me. I will not go to the church or the priest nor to God for a free pass to Paradise. Jaccept the necessity of vicariousness as a part of the luman law and am willing to take my part for nother since others have taken their part for me. I ay to you honestly that when I think of a mother long since gone, and how she toiled and suffered and denied herself year after year all her life to the very ed, and all with a spirit of cheerfulness, with never complaint, never a murmur, and lived with a smile when think of that divine vicarious suffering, of that white-souled mother, it is no detraction of JesusChrist to say that I am indebted more to her than tohim.

OUR SCHOOLS.

ALONZO DANFORTH.

Whatever the point of view from which it may be considered, the Lyceum movement must be sustained. In what I may say I will not deal with exceptions but the general fact that the Lyceum must seeme the results for which it was designed.

It can be said that as a means for the education of our children in the phenomena and philosophy of Spir itualism, the Lyceum is the pathway. The guile in this pathway is the teacher who has acquired struly the soldiers which they me the children. An almost universal rule, the teating is done by any one who is well disposed, has leist rand a desire to assist. Actual business is not considered, for the conductor is glad to engage anyone who will serve, without asking questions as to knowledge of

Those who have given their time understand how great are the difficulties under which the Lyceum is conducted and now it is nearly impossible to prouse ian interest sufficient to secure methods while are needed. Of the truths of Spiritualism acquired by our children, they ought to be as good as possible Lyceum should provide the kind and quality of in struction needful for their guidance through lie and ought to make such an impression as to lead them into membership with Spiritualist Societies decause of the inefficient methods many who would send their children to Lyceums are inflanced to send tem to the regider Sunday Schools.

In the spiritual growth of every individual thre are tional method required is that of imitation.

In youth the effort is to realize the world in terms of one's own personality; its law is "Be thyself" and

In adult life the need is for unity with the life of

Our schools should have as careful consideration in difficulties." sending missionaries over the country as is prepose

If we are to make the work of our schools permait, and if he were told that, he would despise it all. motive which is high and universal, and that notive ualistic circles. enslavement, serfdom, bondage. The soul must be viduals of ourselves which is in our power to accom-

The more individual power a man has the more he can do for the uplifting of his race, if he will. Therefore we will strive for all the inspiring and aspiring influences we can command. The more perfect the individual the greater his possibilities. In the day to come we shall have the Lyceum Herald born of the N. S. A. it should be cradled in truth and nursed by our best thoughts and energies, devoted to the diffusion of knowledge concerning the facts, aims and methtaught the value of our schools and be an incentive to their more substantial support and vigorous prosecu-

With a determined effort of all our Lyeeums let us infuse more of duty in our movement putting away all those qualities that may hinder us in our work. Let us ignore jealousy, scandal and selfishness and do what we consider best, a universal spiritual religion based upon the aspirations of our lives with the de-

her name on it, and made one book the on book and casts, by implications, disrepute on all other books. FACES OF SPIRITS CAUGHT Sunflower and Hydesville Cottage IN A CAMERA.

The story seems incredible, but Doctor Hansmann, who tells it, vows that it is true, and there are thousands of Spiritualists who will believe him.

For years the Doctor, whose headquarters is in Washington, has been interested in occult subjects, and some time ago the thought struck him that novel results might be obtained through photography. He therefore began to experiment in this direction, his special object being to obtain photographs from spiritland, and after many failures he claims to have met with complete success.

But let the Doctor speak for himself.

"For more than ten years," he says, "I have been trying to obtain photographs of spirits. I first made several experiments with Dr. Keeler, but as I was not in a position to develop the photographs which I obtained in my own residence, I was obliged to have this work done elsewhere, and the result was that the opponents of Spiritualism cast doubt on the authenticity of the pictures and even some Spiritualists suspected that they were not what they professed to be.

"For this reason I resolved to do all the work myself in future and in spite of many obstacles, I flatter myself that I have met with considerable success

SPIRITS RELUCTANT.

"True, some spirits come reluctantly before the camera, and others, however willing they may be, find it necessary to give me several sittings before I can catch even a dim outline of them. Still the result, on the whole, has been most satisfactory.

"General U. S. Grant appeared to me seven years ago and, placing a sheet of paper on my forehead. wrote thereon:

" 'Doctor, I will give you my portrait and you shall make the photograph yourself.' In view of this distinct promise, I tried on various occasions to obtain a spirit photograph of the General, but, though he appeared to me many times in company with other spirits, I was never able to obtain a distinct photograph of himself alone.

"Last June, however, as I was holding a scance with a blind medium, General Grant appeared to me, and I then reminded him that I had not yet received his photograph and I took the liberty of requesting him to keep the promise which he had made me so long

"He promised to do so on the Fourth of July, and I then asked him if he would not request Washington and Lincoln to visit me on the same occasion. His answer was 'They have already decided to accompany

"On the appointed day I waited for the three distinguished spirits in my bedroom, and in due time they paid me the promised visit. I took four photographs, of which the first was a failure and the second contained the face of a lady whom I had once met.

"The third was a distinct success, as it proved to be a splendid photograph of Abraham Liucoln, who was represented as wearing the Stars and Stripes, and in the fourth Washington was seen, though only faintly and do what I would, I could not give his dim features anything like their lifelike appearance.

WASHINGTON'S PROMISE.

"Some time afterward I went again to the blind mudium and expressed my regret as being unable to obtain a better photograph of Washington. No sooner had I spoken than I received a positive promise from Washington that he would, at an early date, give me another opportunity to take a better photograph. He even named the exact time when I might expect him.

"The 'Father of His Country' kept his word, and I obtained a photograph of him. It shows Washington as he actually is today in the land of the spirits. On that account alone it is of vast interest, though even as a mere likeness, it is, in my opinion, superior to any painting which was made of him while he was alive

"General Robert E. Lee, I may add, visited me soon after I had photographed Washington, and I also obtained a fine photograph of him.

"Many obstacles have confronted me during my investigation of occult matters, but two mottoes have constantly encouraged me in my work.

"One motto was written by the spirit of Washington on the slate. It reads: 'Perseverance overcomes all for delivery, when I will notify you.
H. L. CHAPMAN,

"The other was written for me by General Grant, and its words are: 'Be punctual to the minute'

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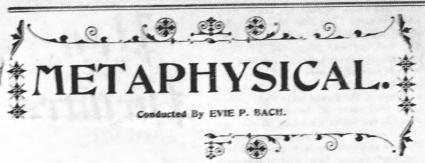
ness to receive the auto-suggestions.

TRY IT

we have never stopped to think.

Why do we have to live our lives out

then breathe as deeply as when standing.



The following is from the January 16,

everything else I write, is to declare to auto-suggestion; the possibilities of which that most strongly appeal to their sense of the ideal.

The following is a system which may be Each day finds me stronger in the followed with very satisfactory results: belief of man's ability to be what he Before going to sleep at night lie on most desires to be; and from this basis your back, inhaling and exhaling long, of perfectly independent beings, to be able deep breaths. With the inhaling think, to project such power in the doing as to and realize as fully as possible, "I am accomplish successfully every one of his receiving health, strength and happiness;" undertakings.

with the exhaling. "I am expelling all As a growing preception of Mental disease and discord of every kind." Then Science ideas come to me I feel the increase stop thinking - this will be difficult at of a strange strength; a strength that I first but will be done after a little prac- cannot fully describe; it is not really tice - with the realization that when you indescribable because of its strength but do think nothing but good, strengthening, because of its strangeness. There has upbuilding thoughts can or will enter been nothing like it in any previous When you resume thinking experience of mine, nor - until recently use some such auto-suggestions as those in that of any other person living, or published in this Department in the last who has ever lived.

ne or som the following: This last statement is founded on what

Ah God; I am all-poweriui; I can do such an experience as I am going through, anything I will to do; I shall accomplish it would have been recorded somewhere all things that I undertake; I shall live sometime, and the world would have

Over-Soul, the source of all knowledge world.

and power of which you are an expres- This that I feel is but the commencesion. You must call it by whatever name ment of an unfoldment out of myself that it best adapted to your conception of it. is endless. The fact of its endlessness fills EVIE P. BACH. my consciousness all the time with a peculiar conception of the infinity, it was as if I had achieved infinity, and was resting and simply looking on at the before we know how to live? Because wonders materializing everywhere. I do In our mad rush to get rich we have of a life here upon earth that never needs mounts bank and I see over this country a great deal towards keeping traveling number that I knew when I was in the let our bodies take care of themselves. to end. That it may end is possible; But of late man is finding out that he what I assume is simply that is may not dies too easy and suffers more than is end. I have seen, and am seeing every day, the possibilites of gathering life in necessary, so has been looking up a such abundance as to obliterate death. I find that most everyone, especially I am only at the beginning of this stuthose who are fleshy, do not give their penduous seeing. Should I become negavital organs enough room. Sit clear back tive; should I lay down my hope and claim to be justice, than it is to so anin a straight backed chair, with chest shut my mental vision to the potency forward and shoulders back, you can vested in my brain, and thus come within made. the range of the world's most unvielding Before adjourning your Club or Ladies foe. I too, would fall a victim to it. Aid instead of telling each other all of your Such a thing may not be impossible at family's and neighbor's troubles, - which this time. I say, but I do not believe it of course you don't - that you go will ever be a part of my record. The through some of the physical culture staunchness of the Ego, as I feel it; the exercises and see how exhibitanted and settled robustness of it; its powerful and good you will feel: you will find that constantly strengthening sense of mastery of the muscles that need strengthening seems, even now, so early in this stuwill soon be improved. It is fun too, and pendous race effort, to be an unfailing

ten minutes with pleasure. We try it here in the Advanced Thought meetings believe we see the next triumph to be N and I am getting so that I can run up be attained, and that it is going to be for and I am getting so that I can run up stairs and do many other things as easy as I could at twenty and I am nearly three times that now.

It is necessary to keep the physical in proper training in order to assist the development of the higher forces in man.

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FROM THE N. S. A.

Legislation Concerning Mediums

It may be of interest to your readers to learn that the N. S. A., through the activities of the treasurer and secretary, is busy this winter in seeking to secure justice to mediums in the Districts of Columbia as follows: At the present time House Bill 13,709, includes in its which reads as follows:

this act."

that anyone required to pay a license tax To my sister, Lydia Way, at Winchester, and shall fail to do so, will be subject to Ind. fine of not less than five dollars, or no more than fifty, or shall be liable to imprisonment at the jurisdiction of the court, until the fine is paid.

This measure is similar to the one which the N. S. A. treasurer, Mr. T. J. Mayer last year, succeeded in having eliminated from the list in the revision of the tax laws of this district. It is up for consideration again, and we are. with the aid of some of the members of the House, doing our best to again have

Another House Bill, number 13,667relating to the licensing of mediums to hold seances, is also under consideration, and the N. S. A. officers at Washington, with friends of influence, are seeking to have this bill passed, that taxation will not be a menace to the good work of our mediums here, nor bear too heavily upon them. This bill is to authorize the commissioners of the District of so forth.

them. At present the circles of mediums you unhappy when the cares of life should where admission fee is taken, are held as not be on your sholders as they are. We exhibition for saint and as such bediums are and let dollars a week for holding them. One medium in this city has been paying that exorbitant tax while waiting for the matter to be properly settled. We hope to have the in this way. Uncle Will said that he bill as mentioned passed, that the com- would help me and I know that it will missioners can act upon the subject, as do some good, for in my coming to this we are assured the license will be re. life it left mama and papa so sad but I duced from five hundred a year, to feel for them to receive some message, twenty-five or thirty dollars a year. The they would know that I am not dead. question may be asked, why have any It will be appreciated I know and I DR. W. M. KEELER, tax, why not have the law impinging want them to look into this more and upon the rights of mediums to hold cir. they will find so much that will give upon the rights of mediums to hold circles without taxation, repealed? The anthem comfort in their own home, Sam'l
swer is two fold, we find that we cannot
Gray wants me to send word to his
brother I. W. Gray to seek at home

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Thomas Ward

From a true life I wish to reach my measures, to be acted upon-Sec. 34, sister in the earth form and realize how much it may be to her to receive in this "That clairvoyants, soothsayers or way and to say, I am often with my fortune tellers by whatsoever name neice Stella, and will be able to influence called, shall not be allowed to practice her some day. Her Uncle Thomas wants Freedom, of Sca Breeze, Fla., by Helen their calling in the District, and anyone to be remembered to Stella and I believed attempting the practice of such calling that when we left the earth life we would as aforesaid shall be deemed guilty of a go on and on. Such has been the condimisdemeanor, and upon conviction there- tion that has given me the privilege to of in the police court, shall be subject to meet Charles and William Bowen also the penalty prescribed in section 12 of Sarah Burtis. The Quaker religion is all right for it is the next door neighbor to The section 12 referred to, provides Spiritualism. My name is Thomas Ward.

Pethia Wallace,

a greeting to my companion, whom I subdued the flames without damage outam waiting for day by day, and to let side of the room it started in. him know the loved ones are waiting for him on the shore of eternal life. It will has been organized and about \$100.00 in be a pleasure beyond measure to him, cash is now in sight with some prospects Your brother John and your kind old of a practical system of fire protection mother Miraim and your sister Eliza being secured. The Officers are T. J. with our daughter Jane and our grand Skidmore, president; J. F. Witheral, vice daughter Lillian Latham are all here president, W. H. Bach, secretary and E. with me and only hope our daughter L. Griswold, treasurer. A double action Augusta will sometime receive the evi- force pump has been purchased which is dence that she may know that her child now on the way and will be mounted, if is not dead but living in our life beyond. it proves efective, on runners for the win Her kindness to you George is everything ter and wheels during the summer. This to me and some day she shall receive the will throw quite a stream of water on a reward of a true and loving mother.

George and Charles Weidenhold.

Columbia to prescribe license fees, and Barbara Weidenhold, at Youngsville, Pa., aid this effort. make regulations for governing the same for in the hours of trials of life, she often and to fix penalties for non-compliance, calls for us who have gone to this life in the practice of trades, professions and and we want her to know when she may come to this life she will not need If this latter bill is promptly passed, to work so hard as she does now. We we are sure that the commissioners, who are with aunt Maggie and also little to license fee of mediums in the District mother dear, we do not want to see you so that it will not prove a burden to worry as you do for it hurts us to see

Freddie Vawters.

I want to reach my mother and father Mrs. A. A. Cawcroft,

Urban Smedley.

I want to reach some of the friends in S. WARD. with the Lyceum. Some of them I have met in this life that could not stand the itance. I am with my uncle, George Adshead, and I see over this country a Are You Interested in Psychic Phenomena? physical body and trust the Spiritualism of the old and new world will make you

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Two large ice houses are filled each winter and several hundred cars of ice are shipped to other points. So far, the prospects have not been encouraging. A few cold days, then a few days of warm weather but with the present cold spell it is hoped that the harvest can be com

Saturday January 26, at 6 p. m. we were again startled by the cry of fire and all rushed up the street with pails of water, chemicals, etc., to find the blaze in the residence of Mrs. Jones, corner of First Avenue and Cleveland. It caught by some unknown means in a room which it is stated has not been used since camp. Smelling smoke, Mrs. Jones investigated to find the room full of fire and an alarm was immediately sounded on the bell at the auditorium. Two From my home in spirit I come to give charges of a chemical and a little water

A FIRE DEPARTMENT fire and with the aid of the chemicals we now have and some hooks, ladders, axes, etc., it is hoped we can secure quite as effective fire protection. Every cottage We want to reach our dear mother, owner should make a liberal donation to

VISITORS

Mrs. A. C. White's sister and hush visited Mr. and Mrs. White at the Leolyn House. Mrs. Kelsey enjoyed a visit from her daughter and husband. Miss Ayer seem disposed to be just, will regulate Eddie. We will take care of him and, and Mrs. C. N. Wilcox spent a few days on the grounds. They have sold their Dunkirk hotel and it is reported they will again make their hom W. will go on the road. E. L. Gris Page is away on a shore visit.

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Wilmans, the editor and publisher. The one object of this paper, and of

the people that the power of death is unbroken; that while no savior has arisen from the grave, and no prophet has sprung into life, that there has been a mighty ascention of brain power in the race within the last twenty years, and that among the many things that man has learned in that time, the greatest of them all is a knowledge of his own power as expressed in the mastery of disease, unhappiness and poverty. To master these things is the beginning of the mastery of death, and this will soon be an accomplished thing. The idea was once laughed at, but now there are hundreds of thousands who see its possibilities, and who are looking up with new hope and courage. No sane man wants to die. Ten years from now will see the whole Every person who has kept abreast people in full acceptance of this belief; of the times is a believer in hypnotism, and happy in the simple fact that time and knows the power of suggestion and is theirs in which to evolve such destinies

my own life; I shall now go to sleep and heard of it.

ic. Tam

if I dream my dreams shall only be If the tree or plant could become conpleasant, beautiful or beneficial; I shall scious of the new life flowing into it, and awake in the morning refreshed and shall of the buds putting forth from it, and be bright and active for my day's duties of the opening of these buds into flowers, which shall be performed with ease, and of the coming forth of the young fruit that keeps slowly expanding and The deep breathing puts you in a gaining color and beauty, it would reprereposeful, passive mood; and places you sent in a slight degree what I am feeling in closer - or perhaps conscious touch all the time. The comparison ceases with your subjective consciousness. The where the tree drops its fruit; since with the most wonderful possibilities vet to God is only a word used to express become manifest externally here in our your idea of the Absolute, the Great perfect home - this dear and glorious

you will get to looking forward to that guarentee of success to me.



IS ASTROLOGY FATALISM?

BY W. H. BACH.

nature.

In the last article I stated some facts stant watching and experimentation have health? proven this to be the case. As I will

that afternoon. They were not exactly tion? "Is Astrology Fatalism?" literary work.

That afternoon I did the work, mailed just began the study of Astrology having to do that work at that time. by chance (if there is such a thing) made

concerning the work I was going to do trology well enough, you would find ut that atternoon and east a figure of Hora-aspect which would permit me to learn It stated that I would do literary work,

Now let us examine.

my birth indeated that I should receive state as to trouble me that day. actly as indicated.

Then the question arose. Will the peoof the planets was verified.

Had I read this before the events took were not made until after the events took be understood fully when it

time of death was known. Taking an tions, It so, the columns of Tite Stx- wa ephemeris of the year of birth and one of FLOWER are open to them for an expresthe year of death, I east a figure of each sion of opinion. one by Natal and by Horary Astrology. The horary chart east for the time of death, showed that every indication was of the darkest kind. The Sun was at flieted in three different directions, in

So far as I know, my brother knew cothing of Astrology, had never had a moscope and there could have been no about the maletic influence at the time It it is not fatalism. Why dol he happen to die at exactly the time his planetary influences said he would. Why dail he not die when his planetary influence say he would have good health. Do not

The greatest point of objection I had to were strong indications of a severe spell give us two of their public seances. The the acceptance of Astrology was that if of sickness. I was determined I would it was so, it made fatalism a fact in not be sick. I put all my mental force Hall on the evenings of Sunday, January against it and declared that I would 6, and Tuesday January 8. Many of my astrologic friends tried to "rule my stars, instead of letting them argue me out of this position, but the rule me." I felt badly but fought against city Saturday evening, it being the first more I saw of Astrology, the more I read it. I woke up the morning of June 1, to time they had ever set foot in Syracuse. it, the more I came into contact with its learn that a disease had really gotten At 9 o'clock the same evening a recepadvocates, the stronger I became ground- hold of me. I still fought it off. I kept tion was tendered them at the hall, dured in that belief until today, I accept on my feet until the latter part of June ing which many nice and appropriate many hearts made happy by receiving Astrology as a fact in nature, not yet fighting against giving up all the time, speeches of welcome to our city were reduced to a complete science, but enough yet advised by the doctors to go to bed made by Dr. Butterfield, Mrs. Cowan so that it can be positively stated that and stay there until I got well. I sim- myself and others, after which the Broth- was a standing vote of thanks by the when our knowledge shall have become ply would not. But finally as stated, ers Campbell made appropriate replies, entire audience given to the Campbell complete, we can trace the life of an in- the latter part of June I had to give up there was then a nice lunch served and Brothers, short addresses were made dividual as well at the cradle as at the and as stated had a serious and very painful sickness.

Again I ask: Why did I get sick when

give a number of personal experiences to logy says that I will get something like to witness the phenomena. prove my position of "Astrology being money but yet not exactly money on such

an Astrologer myself. However, I took need not have done it." True. But if received a slate to which there was no the time that I had made the remark you, my astrologic friend, knew your As-

To illustrate: Mr. Eddy came to me

writing, and that the results would be one day last summer and said: "You better look out about September 26. There is an aspect that may make you snewss. First - The idea came to me at a some trouble. Some of your creditors special time About 12:30 p. m. At that will push you quite hard that day." I relatively to the conditions existing at as I had no bills that were in such a that impression. I did receive it, carried was his reply, "watch it and let me it out and after it was all done looked know." The day came and went. No up the position of the planets and found trouble, not even a dunning letter. Then that the afternoon's work had been ex- I told him he had probably missed some aspect that overcome the influence he mentioned and requested him to look it ple comply with the requests in the let- up and see. He did so and found that ters written at this time as the indica while there was such a condition as he tions state they will be successful. With described indicated by the claux, he had that I had nothing to do but waited not taken into consideration an aspect of patiently for replies. As they came, each Venus which was opposed to this and it, one indicated, their pleasure to comply quickened by Mercury, was abic to overwith the requests and thus the play of come the evil influence of the other con

Yes, Astrology is a fact place it could have been said that the Every planet is a magnetic body, affect effect of the record was on my mind and ing everything with which it comes into I followed it. But as the calculations magnetic contact, and only waiting to place, no such claim is tenable. There easy to read from the cradle to the grave, short



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Work at Syracuse.

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It has been the desire of Dr. Butterfield, myself and also many of the prominent Spiritualists in our city to secure the services of the Campbell Brothers, the well known psychies for phenomena, so after personal visits to Buffalo, N. Y. where they are at present staying, we succeeded in getting them to come and seances were held at Dr. Butterfield's

The Campbell Brothers arrived in our a general good time, after which one commending the brothers and their powday evening the hall was packed to its many others, it was requested by all cents and \$1.00 per ticket, the greater larger hall should be provided to accom-A friend said to me one day: "Astro- number paying a dollar, many standing modate the crowd which is bound to turn

Fatalism," please excuse the use of personal pronouns which can not be avoided eame a note. Money, but not exactly the cabinet was creeted in full sight of month to hold seances in the following sonal pronouns which can not be avoided eame a note. Money, but not exactly the cabinet was creeted in full sight of month to hold seances in the following the cabinet was creeted in full sight of month to hold seances in the following extensive and like publish and keep for sale at Wholesale and Toledo, one with a undience, a type-writer was placed cities, Geneva, Cleveland and Toledo, one of the number of English and keep for sale at Wholesale and Wiscellandown and Miscellandown of Spiritual, Progressive Retails a complete assortment of Spiritual, Progressive Retails and Toledo, one of the number of English and keep for sale at Wholesale and Spiritual, Progressive Retails a complete assortment of Spiritual, Progressive Retails and Toledo, one of the number of English and keep for sale at Wholesale and Spiritual, Progressive Retails a complete assortment of Spiritual, Progressive Retails and Toledo, one of the number of English and keep for sale at Wholesale and Spiritual, Progressive Retails a complete assortment of Spiritual, Progressive Retails a complete assortment of Spiritual, Progressive Retails and Toledo, one of the number of English and keep for sale at Wholesale and Spiritual, Progressive Retails a complete assortment of Spiritual, Progressive Retails and Toledo, one of the number of English and keep for sale at Wholesale and Toledo, one of the number of English and keep for sale at Wholesale and Toledo, one of the number of English and keep for sale at Wholesale and Toledo, one of the number of English and Retails and Toledo, one of the number of English and Retails and Toledo, one of the number of English and Retails and Toledo, one of the number of English and Retails and Toledo, one of the number of English and Retails and Toledo, one of the number of English and Retails and Toledo, one of the number of dinner table that I would do a certain til the entire page was filled with them, tions commenced and those present could Syracuse, then to New York City and piece of work and write several letters but these will suffice. Now for the Ques- feel the presence of the invisible power, other places. the type-writer commenced to tremble. This trip is an entire new field of work. The Temple of Health and Psychic Review. that afternoon. They were not exactly in the line of my work at that time and why I had happened to light upon that especial time to do them I did not know. It just happened that a spell took me that way. They were in connection with that shape our ends, rough hew them as in this way, then pencils were passed in are aroused in our city, so the good we will." That destiny exists. If I do the cabinet and many written messages work goes on, I am lecturing and giving my letters and after supper thought I a piece of work and afterwards find that were received in rapid succession, paints, psychometric readings for the first sowould east a figure to see what the the indications were that I was to do it blank slates and porcelains were passed ciety at Butterfield's hall and the people planets indicated. I will add that I had at that time, it is fatalism. I was fated in the cabinet which came out in a few are deeply interested, so with the help of mmutes most exquisitely painted. There such mediums and our spiritual papers, "But" said an Astrologer friend, when were roses, doves, seenes, etc., finished in we hope to make Syracuse a great cenarrangements to take a few lessons more I made that statement, "if you had known a most artistic manner, various demonter for Spiritualism. to accommodate another than to become that, you might have prevented it. You strations also took place. One lady who

name attached, wished to know from whom it came. The elder Mr. Campbell placed the slate on the said lady's head who had received it, requesting the forces to write the name beneath the flowers, immediately all present heard the writing, which writing was compared by members of the family after they reached home with some of the writing of the sister in the spirit who had signed her name on the slate, and found perfect. These manifestations were produced in a brilliantly lighted hall, and in full view of the audience.

There were many messages for those present, and many beautiful paintings, in fact it was one of the most satisfactory seances ever held in our city, and all present were perfectly satisfied.

On Tuesday evening, another seance was held similar to the first but with more various manifestations, the messages coming very fast, so there were

At the close of the last seance there and all went their way home. On Sun- er, by Dr. Butterfield, Dr. Reilley and to prove that certain aspects of the the planetary influences said I would and utmost, a great many turned away for present that the Campbell Brothers planets produced certain results. Con- not when they said I would enjoy good lack of room, the admission being 50 should come again to our city when a out to welcome them, and that it shall w The audience comprised many of the be in the near future. The Campbell's the time paid for.

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neering the work I was going to do probes well enough, you would find at attackernoon and east a figure of Horn-aspect which would permit me to learn OH, LOUK HERE! THE SUNFLOWER SEWING MACH

Ves, that's it. We are always on the lookout to do something for the people who have helped us to make The Suxuliwer as Now see what we have done! We have made arrangements with one of the

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time the planets occupied a position that replied that there must be some mistake to supply us a machine that will equal the best of the high grade machines



WHAT IS IT?

THE HEAD

THE STITCH REGULATOR is on the side of the arm and has a scale to indicate the length of stitch

SELF THREADING. The ont must have been an influence to cause it.

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in "Paganism and Christianity."

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-Daily News, January, 1, 1901.

SOME THOUGHTS FROM THE in a villiage near Omsk. Anyone wishing fast. Then baptism by means of a complete immersion is performed. During believed. The theological difference be- or's house, where everything is in readi-

The German and Irish Roman Cathobeen ascribed to him fully six thousand lies in the United States are causing years ago. To this conception of the trouble. Each nationality wants bishops God, nothing was added by Christianity of its own blood. Last Sunday an act that had not for centuries before been of vandalism, growing out of this troubucket of glue was poured into the organ and melted sealing wax spread over the keys, Since that the doors of St. Patrick's have been locked and barred by the parishers, the windows nailed down, and an armed sexton stands on In the December Arena, Prof. Hyslop guard. Verily the religion of Christ advances space. -OPTIMIST, in The Two Worlds, Manchester, Eng.

SUPERSTITION.

The Chinese, of whatsoever rank or condition of life, is born and bred in a stifling atmosphere of superstition. This superstition exists in several forms, but implicit belief in Feng-shui is universal throughout the empire; and, what is of infinitely greater importance, it is at the root of all the impulses of the Chinese. It enters into his private and public life. As no house can be built without previous consultation of Feng-shui, so the construction of a canal, railroad, or any public work affecting the topography of the locality, cannot be undertaken without the approbation of a well known Feng-shui sin sang, or as we might term THE CHURCH OF THE CENTURY. it, Doctor of the Vital Principle. Riot The only hope for the Church of the and disturbance would be sure to follow. twentieth century, in the opinion of the and, as the patriarchal of the Chinese Rev. H. R. Haweis, is that it should government rests chiefly upon the presmake a clean sweep of 1900 years of ervation of peace and order, the general theology and get back to Christ. We opposition to the introduction of rail-

us. It isn't that we don't believe the While this accounts for the innumerable very important spiritual truths under- goemancers, soothsayers, or diviners one lying every Christian dogma, but a form meets everywhere in China, it must not be of expression of tenth which is a living supposed that all of these are frauds and a satisfactory one to an age immedi- There are, of course, quacks and pretendately becomes false and dangerous when ers, as in every profession, but a respecta better and more complete expression is able majorty of the Feng-shui sin sang honestly believe that they possess an The twentieth century church will occult power faculty of locating the vital insist upon restatement on a large scale, principle. When a Chinese at Ningpo dis-Present theological text books are obso-cusses this belief, he will be apt to cite lete. They practically teach men and we- the following tradition: During the reign men infidelity. The Cimmerian darkness of the Ming dynasty - preceeding the of Sunday school teaching must be aban- Manchu - a plague broke out, and, doned. The conscientious agonies of among many others, a beggar named Du Sunday school teaching must be relieved, fell a victim. Since the deceased was too They don't believe in the old hell them- poor, the authorities provided a coffin, selves, but they have to teach it. The and paid other beggars to carry it across children don't believe it, but they have the river to the opposite side. As they to put their hands behind their backs were crossing a field with their burden, and tell the teacher these naughty lies the rope by which it was suspended from The teacher does not a bamboo pole broke, and the coffin fell believe in the Bible in the way in which to the ground. The bearers then decided he is supposed to teach it. No one believes to leave it where it had fallen, but, since it, unless he is a fool or a brainless idiot, respect for the dead is universal, a disbut he is still expected to say "The Bible cussion arose as to the direction in which is the word of God," instead of saying the head should be placed. Finally it "The Word of God is in the Bible." His was decided that it should be that of a creed, in the same way, as has been finely bamboo pole, which had blown carelessly the upon the ground. This was done. Searce heart to keep it empty." "I believe," he ly had the bearers left the improvised says, "in the resurection of the body." grave when a Feng-shui sln sang ap-He does'nt; nobody does; but he is not proached. His occult affinity had led Parliamentary Law, Moses Hull. allowed to teach instead: "I believe in him to the place as possessed of more the survival of myself," which was pract han usual Feng-shui, which culminated Exercises in Expression, Mrs. Alfarata tically all those of old meant by the in the spot occupied by the coffin. The phrase, "the survival of the self" being geomancer was disgusted that the favor to them invincible apart from the resur- of heaven should be bestowed upon a Philology, Rhetoric, Composition and Logic, A. J. Weaver, A. B. Psychic Lessons and Class Sittings for Philology, Rhetoric, Composition and Logic, A. J. Weaver, A. B. Psychic Lessons and Class Sittings for the phrase of the philology of the philol rection of the body, and so on ad infin- common begger, and he determined to Development, under directions of spirit History and Philosophy of Evil. itum. Our mistake is in pretending to leave his profession. After repeating the guides, Mattie E. Hull. believe obsolete statements which once tradition thus far, the Ning-po man will expressed truth, but which are now seen triumphantly point to the history of the Ming dynasty, and show that the beg-"The church of the twentieth century," gar's son passed the examinations, securcontinued Mr. Haweis, "will be deeply ed official preferment and attained and

man's spiritual nature and his spiritual ces of the beneficient and malevolent Great value is attached to having one's home higher than those of the neighbors, a fact which accounts for the difficulties experienced by foreigners when building in Chinese cities, and also for the frequent A NEW SECT.
Russian newspapers report that a new ference with the Feng-shui. sect, the Dyrnitt has established itself -R. Van Bergen in Harpers Weekly.

Prophecy and Fulfillment.

Noting the advertisment of Mrs. Thorp the long winter two holes are made in Williams in recent issue of the Journa The Pagan world was by no means in the ice, the converts are completely called to mind an experience the writer stripped, let down into the water by one had with this lady some time ago that hole and drawn out of the other hole by may be of interest to those studying for the most part of Greek and Roman the help of cords. He is then immediately along the occult lines of thought, and literature and philosophy, imagined or wrapped in furs and carried to the spon- possibly to others. After my tale is told will some one versed in nature's methods believed. The theological difference between the new faith and the old touched touch A most enjoyable function, of a verity. mediums for various phases of phenomena that now and then visit our cities for whom the writer has no commendation, but when one is located here in whom confidence is had it is a pleasure to speak a word of praise.

Mrs. Williams, in company with a few friends, was passing the evening at our home and in the midst of social interchange of thought this lady turned to myself and said. "Let me tell you what is given me." She then said: "You are soon to have a call to officiate at a funeral." This in and of itself was not a strange saying in view of the work in which I am engaged. But furthermore she gave a complete description of all the circumstances connected therewith. Told the direction I would go and about the FENG-SHUI, THE CHINESE distance, describing the location of the place; gave minute details of the house, its size and shape; spoke particularly of an ell or leanto on one side; told the color of the paint, body and trimmings; mention . the veranda and the lawn in front; note the absence of a fence, while on either side of this house the houses were fenced. Continuing she said: "You will enter the house from the porch and passing to lay aside your wraps you will pass the folding doors to your right; glancing in you will observe the casket placed near two windows directly opposite the folding doors." Then a description of the body therein was given. It was that of an elderly man, she said: 'Nice looking grey hair, heavy beard and past 70 years; has been prominent in social and business circles," All this was given readily and easily.

> Now here is the sequel. The next morning at 10 o'clock a telegram came calling me to North Collins to attend a funeral two days later. My first thought was the direction and distance were as given me by my friend, and naturally I was on the qui vive to note the rest of the occurrences and circumstances of my trip, and behold, everything was just as to me in every particular. made inquiry and learned that the death of the man occurred just about the time the revelation and prophecy were given to me.

> How was the mental picture given and what the power that impressed the brain with happenings before they occurred? The sub-conscious theory of the Theosophical friends will hardly work in this instance; nor will the oft repeated cry of the "devil" having a hand in the matter seem plausible to intelligent minds.

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Let us hope that the reign of Edward VII. will be such that when his time comes to lay down the reigns of government he too will bear the blessings of the civilized world.

MRS. NATION AND

THE KANSAS SALOONS.

During the past few weeks the daily press has teemed with accounts of the outrageous conduct of one Mrs. Nation. It seems that she, taking the law into her own hands, has decided to stop the saloonkeepers of Kansas from selling liq-

Her method was slightly novel. It consisted in entering the saloons and breaking furniture, mirrors and other contents of the place. Why the saloon keepers permitted it is a conundrum! It is always supposed that in this country personal property is the individual possession of the owner and a person who wilfully or maliciously destroys it is subject not only to the laws of the land but the owner can then and there take vengeance, or at least take steps to protect his property even to the extent of deprivthe attacker of life if necessary to protect his property.

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It is argued that the saloon keeper sells that which is injurious to the people. That may be true. But if he does, England, it is true, is a very limited why do people permit it? If we attemptmonarchy, yet Victoria has had a great ed to sell poisons we would soon be behas accomplished and its attitude upon posed to the sale of poisons. If the Woall momentous questions. Her strong ab- man's Christian Temperance Union wishes horrence of war has doubtless kept off to spread temperance they should go at the great European war that has been it in the proper way and then they may

Extreme measures never succeed. The extremes entered into by that organiza-While England has had a war on her tion have been more detrimental to the ands most of the time since Victoria cause of temperance than they have acas occupied the throne, they have been complished good. Many prominent work of minor importance with one great ex- ers in the temperance field have said that ception, the Crimean War. This war their work in that line had been seriously nearly broke her heart and she suffered interfered with by members of the W. C.

The liquor question, like all other quesnotwithstanding the fact that her posi- tions, must be handled in accordance tion was such that she had to keep an with the ideas of the people at large. No army in the field continually. At the law that is opposed to popular opinion Council of Trent, she was a powerful in- has ever been a success and never will fluence for peace and it is doubtful if her be. It requires the cooperation of the influence had not been so strong if we public to enforce a law. If you don't would have gotten the Alabama claims believe it, try to secure a conviction unsettled so readily as we did. In fact, it der any law that is opposed to public head. We must make a test case of the

In South Dakota, they had a prohibitory law. It was very strict. Did not Victoria was closely connected with permit a person to buy, sell, give away many of the Royal Families of Europe. or have in their possession, except for Her personal influence with Emperor medical purposes. But liquor could be William was such that she plainly show- bought anywhere. Boys could go into a ed him his mistake when he sent his tél- drug store and buy a "spirit thermome-egram of condolence to President Kruger ter," which being interpreted meant a

tively in the affirmative, but with what compelled to testify in court to a thing evidence is hard to determine. It has that will make him particeps criminis. been claimed that her page, John Brown, It was therefore impossible to prove that was a medium and through his organism the liquor was sold. Under the statute she used to consult the Prince Consort the witness could decline to answer for palmistry or fortune telling by any art, on weighty questions as well as on other if he said that he bought liquor there he device or method, whatsoever, is guilty matters. Be this true or false, she cer- could be prosecuted for a violation of of misdeameanor. tainly showed a vast knowledge of that the law. A bottle of the liquor was which was considered the thought of the brought into court. No one could be in passed some time ago and rigidly entimes and in her intercourse with the duced to swear that it contained beer, forced in Buffalo one John Ryan, formerly people of the world, showed that in all Finally, after a "deadlock" was threat police captain, might still be in command ened, the judge called for a corkscrew of the precinct over which he ruled. and opened the bottle, tasted of it and Victoria's death means much to the announced that "This court takes official News, is a sample of legislation that is English nation and much to the world, cognizance that the liquor in this bottle attempted every time the legislature of King Edward VII. will have a difficult is beer." Even then the evidence was any state meets. Why do not our law-

of past years will continually be a men- The actions of Mrs. Nation will react of their affairs. ace to him in his reign; but the people upon the W. C. T. U. and their work. All of these lines of thought' that are will doubtless come to the support of will be made harder than before on ac- classed under the heading of "fortune their king if his actions are tempered by count of it. Besides, they will be likely telling" constitute the positive belief and that love of justice and unity which tem. to lose a member of their Association as such is the religion of the person propered the reign of his illustrious mother. for if she continues, Mrs. Nation will at- fessing it. "Fortune telling" consists of Sixty-three years is a long time. It tempt to demolish some place where the telling by any process whatever, the means that two generations have lived owner will exercise his legal power of events that are likely to take place in and died, that none know of the reign of protection and there will be a funeral, the near or distant future. When the other monarchs, that the present king No jury in the land would return an in- weather bureau undertakes to foretell the

be forgotten and nothing but the kind never get it by lawlessness. Two wrongs on the Board of Trade undertakes to

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

With all due respect to the officials of the N. S. A. The Sunflower must object to the plan formulated by them and set forth in a communication published in another column.

The step that is being taken, will, in our opinion, work to the detriment of Spiritualism if it is carried out. Spiritualism is a religion or it is not. If it is, and we have claimed the benefits of the religious laws of the land, the accredited representatives of Spiritualism are just as much entitled to the protection of the laws as any other denomination and our mediums are the accredited representatives of the people as much as clergymen of orthodox churches are.

The communication alleges that it is better to let them place a small license fee on mediumship. In other words, put it on a par with any "puppet show." We emphatically protest against any such compromise. When the officers of the N. S. A. accept such a compromise, they, as representatives of the Spiritualists, accept it for all of us. Now what will be the result of accepting a "small license fee?" It will be a virtual admission that we acknowledge its justice. That we agree that our mediums should be placed on a par with any traveling show that comes along.

Suppose that a proposition was made to license an evangelist! what a holy howl would go up from the ranks of orthodoxy! "Not much!" they would say, "You shall not license our ministers!" As Spiritualists we should say the same. We should emblazon on our banners: "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." That is the style of America in all matters. We will spend millions to maintain our rights but not one copper penny to buy off an oppressor.

Again we must differ from the last clause of the article. We do not believe it will prevent the entrance of "traveling mountebanks." They are just the people who can afford to pay a license. These people travel over the country, taking in more money in a day than the majority of our genuine mediums do in a month and not only that, they take in the money of Spiritualists as well as the others. by George A. Fuller, is a late production

to attend our regular meetings will pay pation of the race from superstition. these people from fifty cents to one dollar to see their shows.

No, friends of the N. S. A., do not compromise with them on the license ques- suddenly and without warning, a pecultion. Never admit that they have a right iar pricking of the hand and arm, with to charge it. Let us claim all the rights of any denomination and we can get them. There is no use quibbling. What we must do is to go to the fountain matter and the we will show the people that we have rights as well as others.

NEW YORK STATE SPIRITUALISTS! WAKE UP!

"ALBANY, January 24- Senator Wagand avoided a serious complication with bottle of beer. One of these druggists ner introduced a bill in the upper house was arrested and with a bottle of liquor yesterday, which will drive several Buffalonians into new fields of livelihood in

> The measure created a new section to be inserted in the Penal Code, reading as follows:

> 'A person who practises clairvoyance,

"If this bill had been introduced and

The above, quoted from the Buffalo makers confine themselves to the things Persecution never gained a point. It that require their attention instead of mother to overcome and his wild actions has always reacted upon the persecutors, interfering with matters that are none

> weather for the following twenty-four Let us have temperance but we can hours, it is telling fortunes. When a man

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nalist Hall on Lacock street, Allegheny, Pa., and is meeting with good success.

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Mrs. R. W. Barton is meeting with N. Y. D. B. Jimerson, the Indian medium, made a visit to Rochester recently and they speak very highly of his work. Mr. and Mrs. Josslyn have been sick with la grippe but are recovering.

February 1.

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BUFFALO ITEMS.

J. W. Demis is lecturing for the Buffalo Spiritual Church Society at present.

for two weeks in August.

Mrs. Lewis Chase is pastor and test medium for the Buffalo Spiritual Society

and has crowded houses each Sunday. Frank Rice, an old and ardent Spiritualist departed this life from the general Hospital in Buffalo, January 20, 1901.

Willard J. Hull of the Light of Truth, of Columbus, Ohio, will speak for the First Church Society on February 10, in absense of Moses Hull who goes to Wisconsin to attend a State Mass Meeting.

Main and Mohawk St., will be open all Sunday afternoon and evening to are revealed coincidently with their oc-sixteen. welcome any who may choose to call summer without fail.

Spiritual Church Society's Hall, Mr. W. Unknown," cites over two hundred well upon the tailor or the toilet. V. Nieum lectured on "Egotism of Man" authenticated instances of such mental and Mrs. C. Lewis Chase followed with telepathy. Indeed, the daily papers re- ward touch more than the sunbeam. tests, to the largest audience the society cently chronicled a case of this kind at has had. Standing room was all taken Hot Springs, Ark., which is less remark- our best effort. up. These meetings help to build up the able than the foregoing only because the good work by such speakers as W. V. dreamer and the person dreamed of were Nicum and J. W. Dennis. Mrs. C. Lewis separated by distance less great. Mrs. shadow. Chase with her tests bringing back the John Linen suffering with what is bemany friends and giving their names is lieved to be a fatal malady, in the Cath- perance. sure to fill the hall at each meeting.

shows his image.



LIGHT FROM EVERYWHERE. FATAL DUELSEEN IN A DREAM.

Mrs. Ida Hushaw of Huntington, Ind., had a dream the other night about her brother, W. H. Fullhart, who lived upon his stock ranch in Custer County, Nebraska, near Broken Bow. In her visit did in a field at a considerable distance from the house, was seen by no one save the sleeping woman nearly one evolutions, as she explained afterward, witnessing every movement, every detail of the combatants' personal appearance receiving end of the telepathic circuit. and dress, the very expression of their faces, as distinctly as though she had stood beside them. She saw her brother grow weak in the grasp of the stronger a vast, bewildering realm which has been man and finally succumb. And then -

With a scream of horror she sat upright in bed. A cold perspiration had Mrs. Mary A. McFarland has been broken out on her body; she was trem-running without a govenor." speaking and giving tests at the Spirit- bling and on the verge of nervous collapse. Calling the other members of the house-

Two days later Mrs. Hushaw received Feb. 12 and 26. She has open dates in a telegram notifying her that her broth-foretell the price of wheat for the next er had been murdered.

This was followed by a letter setting forth the facts with greater minuteness. land are. A body of men go to the capgreat success in her work in Rochester, Her brother's skull had been crushed ital city of the state or nation and there with a hammer, it said.

hammer.

DATES THE SAME.

three months for ten cents. Some of our between the two points, the murder in er men who have pet schemes to float. subscribers have been sending us that Custer County, Nebraska, and the dream amount and renewing every three months, in Huntington, Ind., were coincident al- you." In other words, you help my We hereby notify all, that no more ten most to the minute. Other points of scheme and I will help your scheme. cent subscriptions will be accepted after similarity were noted. Mrs. Hushaw I. O. Brown writes very flatteringly of sleeves, having removed both his coat and you will make all of your mediums the work of Mr. W. J. Erwood, at and overcoat, which lay upon the ground Wheaton, Minn. Mr. Erwood seems to beside him. This was verified by those eyes of the law. If you can't do anybe a very earnest worker and full of who afterward visited the scene of the thing else, write to your representative push and vim. He can be addressed for conflict. She observed that he wore a and protest against it. Where is our engagements at 87 Summit Avenue, St. cap and blue ducking trousers, which State Association? it should be heard was also confirmed by later advices.

Thus far does the woman's vision coin cide with the circumstantial evidence adother ramifications which at present seem six feet tall, that he was light complex- such a phenomenal memory. ioned, with light hair, eyes and mus- It may be he is a Spiritualist and inthe crime is short and dark.

Mrs. Hushaw, in her phantasma, spoke not to cause a pow wow. with her brother. In the illogical way. Whatever his power he shows a wonthat persons act in dreams, he ceased his derful strength in shis memory tests. struggle for a moment, and, stepping to- Such little items as repeating thirty ward her, told of some money he had words given him by an audience, in the buried in a tin can under the flooring of order given, then backwards, are too Moses Hull is engaged at the New a stable, describing the exact spot where small to mention. He plays at one time York Central Camp at Freeville, N. Y. it could be found. He then returned to ten games of chess or checkers and a engage the giant in combat.

Mrs. Hushaw sent her trusted counselor- row each numbered, then the champion at-law, Mr. J. S. Branyan, an attorney seats himself at his whist table with his of Huntington, to Broken Bow, to dig back to the boards. As he plays away for the cached treasure, and he has exe- at his whist he concentrates his mind on cuted his commission faithfully, though the chess boards and as the player at fruitlessly. Thorough excavation under- No. 1 makes his move and calls it, Pillsneath the stable failed to disclose the burg calls his move which the player buried money. Indeed, there was no sign makes for him. So on down the line of of the ground having been broken there. all the boards, each player calls his move The earth surface was crusted with the and Pillsbury sees the board in his mind tough sod of prairie grass peculiar to and is ready for his move. If this were President E. J. Chase of the Buffalo the section. Thus Mrs. Hushaw's vision only done with one or two boards it Spiritual Church wishes to call attention seems to have been in part a true recital would not be so strange, but such powto all who may visit Buffalo during the of events, and in part a fantastic vagary. ers of memory work are not seen every MENTAL TELEPATHY

and that the meetings will be held all no means unique in the annals of psycurrence at some distant point, are by chie phenomena. Camille Flammarion, On Sunday, January 13, at the Buffalo the French scientist, in his book, "The olic infirmary at Hot Springs, dreamed Behavior is a mirror in which each one she saw her two daughters die; that she saw them placed in their coffins, and the ly wision faded only when the caskets were YES, it did saow a little; but when SUNFLOWERS blossom all winter, as they do at Lily Dale, N. Y., he thinks a bicycle is not to be placed in the hearse. Several friends detailed to carry news to her were horrified to hear her exclaim any market. N. Y., he thinks a bicycle is not out of season in a snow storm.

Some of his friends wanted to know why he did not get a modern bicycle. He told them he wanted to be like The Sunflower: way up. It turned the laugh his way and he immediately added a number of names to his list. Read the offer he made to them on page 6.

N. Y., he thinks a bicycle is not upon her approach: "No need to tell me; What a person do not bick that a person do not consider the modern had died very suddenly, and the mother did not even know of their illness.

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"Dreaming is not alone the cerebral making others happy.

dissipation which accompanies the physical relaxation of sleep," says Flammarion. "Nearly everbody has had a dream come true, and premonition in sleep reveals itself later in reality. There can be do doubt that the hours passed in sleep are hours of repose, of repair of vital powers, of tranquillity both for the brain and for the limbs, but they are not dead hours. Our intellectual faculties remain ion she saw him struggling with an as- in activity, with this essential and vital sassin who sought his life. It was a difference: That is our unconscious self fight to the death, and, occurring as it which is now in action and not the conscious powers of the working state.

"Being thus passive, the faculties place us more at the service of psychic evoluthousand miles away. She watched its tion and of telepathic sympathy with minds that are wide awake, even though the latter at a distance from the passive

> 'Such instances prove with certainty that human beings are endowed with faculties yet unknown to us, and hint at very little explored."

He speaks of the dreamer's brain as a "complicated intellectual machine, left

Buffalo Evening News.

hold about her, she related the details of New York State Spiritualists, Wake Up!

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day, month or year, he is telling fortunes.

What a farce the existing laws of the enact a lot of laws that are not wanted The assassin of her dream had used a by the people and in most cases are totally uncalled for. Each representative has a pet scheme that he wishes to put A careful comparison of dates showed through. The only way he can get it A careful comparison of dates showed through. The only way be can get around him. He taminarizes missen with a difference in time through is to pool issues with some others months for ten cents. Some of our between the two points, the murder in the manner, then hims it over and it is put on paper. Every Spiritualist should have some of his music as an illustration of med-Then it is "you tickle me and I will tickle

> But Spiritualists, what are you going saw her brother fighting in his shirt to do about this. Let it become a law more criminals than they are now in the from on this topic.

A WONDEREUL MEMORY.

Champion Pillsbury, who exhibited in at variance with the facts. For instance. Eric recently, must belong to Senor de it appeared to her that her brother's as- Ovics' circle, for no one but a psychic or sailant was a veritable giant, more than one who had some special gift could have

tache. The man who is charged with stead of one "control" he has several who work together harmoniously so as

game of duplicate whist.

As a result of this feature of her dream. The chess boards are arranged in a day. The champion is but 28 years old Dreams of this kind, wherein incidents and has been at this work since he was

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