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FAITH.

It is impossible for the mind of man,

measure its sphere.

the soul was a personality which lives for- ambition is decaying. ever and is complete in its capacity

and teaching of mankind.

But another doctrine will come and greed for worldly gain.

an immediate response to the vibrations zation. of the soul world. That is why yonder Therefore the isen law of Moses which is

iant with their epochal inspiration.

of such men which were furnished with eternity.

tion of all ages up to the present.

there came in due time another genius by Apostle Paul. separates man from the knowledge of worship God through thee my son." causation; a thinker who was inspired This is the ideal motherhood of Apostle ing the spirit of mother-love. by a lofty aspiration to make a dash Paul. needed most.

imagination that has no finite ideal.

All idealists worship imagination. higher inspiration." They say: "I will be wiser tomorrow limited by human senses and environ- than I am today; I will be a greater arments, to grasp the gigantic world of tist tomorrow than I am today." Every est historian of Indian History. The influence of the soul-world or its They all feel the kindling fire of ambition, and said: "Why are you sad today?" expression in the material is so vast, and he who is fired by ambition does not "I am thinking." that the human reason, no matter how live a useless life, but will make a high well developed it is, cannot grasp or mark in history provided his ambition is "I am thinking of my mother. She has In the past ages it was believed that from the soul-world. A man without back again? They say in India that

This is one of the greatest errors man same characteristics. Ideality comes from some day, but I have no assurance of it; has ever fallen into, an error which even the Infinite and exerts a beautiful spirit- at all events it must be a long journey, today exists still in popular psychology ualistic influence over humanity, while but I do believe she will come back for to say nothing of the general thought ambition is the property of the individual she loved me so much."

reveal the fact that humanity is subject The ideal of man for all ages has been his consolation.

spire you; can reach your mind with his evolution overshadowed by an ideal as Heaven.

dence. His jurisprudence is the illumina- intentions noble and honorable in regard the soul of God, the Father in Heaven, make no appeal.

may review the history of the Roman teach thee how to love thy mother, thy ideal sonship.

empire and see two of its most powerful father and mankind in general. I will Up to his time women had no rights rulers, a Casar and a Cicero; we may give to thee the learning and wisdom of and standing among the Jews, but the father and kisses his new born babe.

And yet, in the course of evolution This is the ideal fatherhood advocated Paul said: "What greater than the

with an inspiration far more transcend. The mother looks at that baby-boy and is greater than the spirit of mother love? ent than Moses, but of a different order, says: "I will train thy heart to love; I And so the worship of the unknowable for opportunities to do more. a different genius altogether-a man who will polish thy imagination; I will build causation-God-was formulated by Apossang the songs of the heavenly spheres, up thy æsthetic qualities; thou shalt be tle Paul as the ideal God-father, God-son

into the realm of the unknown; to The son grows up and becomes a stal- all schools had failed to solve the probseek the true character of nature and its wart man. He steps forth and looks at infinite power—a man who went farther his father and mother with tender love than Homer. Think of the divine hymns in his eyes and says: "Your ideals were of Homer and not have though a word soll and sold infinite power—a man who went farther his father and mother with tender love forth and said: "Let us stop quarreling and unite on a principle which is bound to be beneficial to all mankind and which of Homer; and yet Homer, though a grand, noble and good, but mine are must be recognized by all as the highest great painter of tragic personifiation and higher. I, your son, connot but adore ideal for worship. We cannot explain heroic acts, had in his ideal failed to you for the wonderful work you have causation, so let us worship the ideal in give to the world what it wanted and wrought in me, but I have a greater which all the world has faith."

realm of the infinite. The new genius and noble, implanted by you into my outshone Moses, drank out of the cup of heart, do not satisfy me any more. The world progresses and I must follow my

> This is the ideal sonship of Apostle Paul. Such a son was John Milton, the great-

the soul or to embrace the effect of the statesman, philanthropist, lover, inventor One day John Milton took a walk in soul-world upon this material home of or any kind of a genius wants to be Hyde Park. A friend meeting him and greater tomorrow than he is today, noticing his sad look stepped up to him

"What are you thinking abaut?"

under the control of the higher vibrations gone away forever. Will she ever come spirits do come back and live in the body But ideality and ambition have not the again; so my mother may come back

and tends to smother the ideal in its The ideal of this man was the return the churches, or shall we be absorbed by the first year for a sum so small that I

ness in the soul-world can touch and in- the civilized world was in due course of by Apostle Paul: Faith in our Father in do their duty. I doubt whether this work than a hod-carrier's wages.

higher currents of the soul-world or lofty an ideal. It was the creation of father; he will leave the ninety-nine sheep pleasure of others."

privileges. How could it be done? love of a mother for her child?" What civilization recognizes it, but simply mean-

All philosophers of the past ages and

All ideals fail when they approach the plated me to do. Your ideals, so high A Few Words to Those Who Be- to place them where they can be of ser lieve in Education.

BY MOSES HULL.

hardly be enough left of its live workers ing the remainder of 1902.

Shall we absorb the liberal element in teachers now engaged agrees to teach of his beloved mother and his faith was the churches? Now is the flood in the would not dare to put it down here. I tide of Spiritualism, which, taken at its will only say my salary is exactly the to the great currents that flow in the to attain the greatest possible beauty So in the historic ages stood forth height, will bear it on to certain and same as that of each of the other teachworld of the soul; yes, already it is an and perfection of the body or the highest Apostle Paul and pointed to the Father speedy victory. We are, or we are not ers, and it is less than one-third of what acknowledged fact that all matter is sub- possible expression of the soul through in Heaven, who would save the forlorn worthy of this victory. If we do not I have received per year during the last ject to those currents and that all molec- and in the physical body. So the form sheep every time; who will ever care for now come to the front and do our duty, four years, as pastor; and only one fourth ular matter is produced by the law of of man and his environments have ever those who are in trouble. The Germans our Spiritualism, instead of being some- of what I could have taken at two difharmony and sympathy formed in and evolved from a lower into a higher state express the love of our Heavenly Father thing to which we can point with pride, erent places this year. I do not say this ejecting from the celestial or soul sphere, of cultivation according to his higher re- very characteristically when they say: will be forever gone. We will have for any other purpose than to show the All actions in this material world are quirements, his higher morals and civili- "When thy need is the greatest, then God proved unworthy, and our "candlestick" world how devotedly and self-sacrificingly

celestial angel of clairvoyant conscious- is the foundation of the jurisprudence of This is the ideal fatherhood preached being moved upon by a higher power to aration for this work they work for less will be allowed to lag in any of its de- Each member of the Board, who was physical senses as the case may be, ac- So the soul world polarized a man and to care for his family. But Apostle Paul in our ranks will not do their duty, subscriptions. cording to your own unfoldment and inspired him with the ideals of a perfect embraced in his faith the whole human others will be raised up who will. That It is said of Daniel Drew, that he, "once

whose genius is still looming up in the for when looking into the eyes of his How splendidly did he complete his work of a great ship have to do with sailing house and beg it." the shadows of antiquity, the name of new born son? What are thy thoughts, of usefulness and benevolence for poor the ship. From such nothing more is to has gone, and she is succeeding. Moses will suggest itself. He was a young man, when there is a young sweet ignorant humanity. That man who had be expected than their legitimate work. I now ask each one who reads this

still in the world and if we review all bition answers: "My thoughts are, that dren and therefore have a right to say: Pratt Institute. That same power, what at Whitewater, Wis. and enclose either the geniuses of the past ages of evolu- I will never consciously neglect this hu- "I and the Father are one;" yes, a duty ever it may be, has moved me to pledge a draft, Post Office Order, or a pledge tion we cannot find his equal or a parman life given unto my care. The high- to feel and live that oneness with the all I have and all I am to its success.

The amount of money here received. allel to him. We may go through the est ideals, the ideals of true manhood, Father in Heaven.

That institute will go forward and do as needed does not cover the money powerful Athenic and Helenic periods, we will I implant in thy little heart. I will This is the picture of Apostle Paul's its work, or I will go into the spirit which must be paid out for furniture for trying to place it where it belongs.

home adjoining the college. He has also he volunteers to furnish one room.

of as good men and women as can be who tried to penetrate the vail which a great moral artistic man and I will and Holy Ghost as the present Christian found anywhere, are working with a hauled, and put in first class order, and found anywhere, are working with a we want no old cast-off furniture. We will, guided by wisdom, to make this want it so furnished that we will not be school a success to which future genera- ashamed nor afraid to show any room tions of Spiritualists can point with pride. in the building to strangers and tell them If every Spiritualist in the land would who furnished it. Every one who furn-take hold of this work as our Board of ishes a room has a right to name that

Drectors have done, and would give one appropriate name he may choose. The hundredth as much in proportion to their room I furnish will bear the name Valwealth, as some of them have done, we halla. could, without another penny, put our fifty noble young men and women who Education. are now without means and asking us

vice to the world.

Perhaps our secretary has ere this in formed the public that our Board of Directors met on the 24th, and 26th ult, and did a great deal of important business. We figured as nearly as possible, the ex-Of all the work attempted by Spir- pense of putting the building in order; itualism, I believe that at present The putting in steam heating aparatus, which Morris Pratt Institute is the most im- should keep every room, from cellar to portant. This is the most important garret comfortable in the coldest weather. stage in the development of the grandest Putting in bath rooms and water closets effort ever made to elevate humanity out on each floor; plumbing and other necesof ignorance and superstition. If this sary improvements, and running the work succeeds Whitewater, Wisconsin, is school thirty-six weeks in the year. The destined to be a kind of Mecca for Mod- expense will be six thousand dollars. ern Spiritualism. If this work fails, alas One half of that money is either paid or for Spiritualism! it is doomed to be ab- pledged. That leaves three thousand sorbed by the churches, until there will dollars more which must be raised dur-

In order to cut the expenses down to The question now is, what shall it be, that amount every one of the four is nearest." (When die noth am groesten, will be "moved out of its place." our teachers are at work. After spendig

higher inspirational ideas; or the unde- soon as the world was ready for another, The duty of the President of the United partments for the want of persons who present at the last meeting, after havveloped inhabitant of the lower spheres a higher inspiration from the soul States is to care for all homes in this will, in this time of need, put their shoul- ing before subscribed and paid more than of the soul-world can influence your world, than the inspiration of Moses. country, like the duty of each father is ders to the wheel. If those who are now they were able to do, have doubled their

the law of attraction, for all minds are fatherhood, a perfect sonship and a per-family. He postulated that all mankind great man, LaBruyere, truthfully said: upon a time" made a large subscription subject to inspiration or soul influence. fect motherhood. Never before in the was one father and this one Father in "The most delicate, the most sensible of to build a church, when he paid that subSuch minds which are subject to the field of inspiration had man reached so Heaven is more loving than any other all pleasures consists in promoting the scription he said, "When I made that subscription I did not know where the higher vibratory inspiration, are called "God-Father, God-Son and God the Holy every time to take care of themselves There are a few pessimistic people in our money was to come from to meet it, but "genius."

When there is one in need to be saved. ranks, whose "Strength is" as Jeremiah I trusted in the Lord, and I went out In all ages genius has been recognized This idealist was the Apostle Paul. He What an ideal fatherhood-the Father in said, "to sit still." Such "dogs in the on Wall Street, and by the grace of God. as the inspired ones; and these men of was a great mind, capable of argument- Heaven who will ever take care of you. manger," will neither partake nor per- I skinned it out of those fellows in less high genius stand in the centuries of ing and expression-a great moral philos- Again he points out the man who died mit others to do so, if they can prevent than one week." So, one of our sisters, time and history like beacon lights, brill- opher. He gave to man a moral benefit on Calvary; condemned to die for no it. To such it is useless; they are Spir- who subscribed one hundred dollars, to which, like Moses' genius, still manifests crime, but the putting forth of the moral itualists without spirituality. Such have make up the six thousand, said, "My When you try to recollect some names itself and will continue to do so for all unfoldment of the intellectuality of the no more to do in assisting Spiritualism assets all told, are not worth the people. He, who died for having brought in its great work than the barnacles amount of this subscription and my of such men which were furnished with eternity.

people. He, who died for having brought in its great work than the barnacies amount of this subscription and inspiration from the soul-world and He argued: What does the father hope peace, joy and happiness to mankind, which fasten themselves on the bottom wages will hardly support my family; but by the Eternal I'll go from house to And to begging she

man gifted with the genius of jurispru- life brought to thee to care for? Are thy recognized the oneness of his soul with of fault-finding and abuse. To such I paper, to decide, at the earliest moment what they can do, and sit down immedence. His jurisprudence is the illuminaintentions noble and honorable in regard the soul of God, the Father in Heaven, make no appeal.

intentions noble and honorable in regard the soul of God, the Father in Heaven, make no appeal.

who brought the message from the Father Some power, without my seeking it, L. Stewart, at Whitewater, Wis., or me

His thought, magnetism or influence is

The young man full of pride and amin Heaven that all mankind are his chilhas placed me at the head of the Morris at Lily Dale, N. Y., or, after a whole of the Morris at

The amount of money here mentioned world or into an asylum as a result of four suites of rooms, two in each suite, twelve other single rooms and two The power which first stimulated Mor- to set the tables for forty to fifty studkitchens and dining rooms, beside dishes rulers, a Casar and a Cicero; we may give to thee the learning and wisdom of and standing among the jews, but the see the spirit and splendor of a Marcus the earth. I will furnish thy inductive Egyptians and Helenic States gave to ris Pratt, still holds him. He has now, ents. I believe there are persons in our Aurelius, yet Moses stands on the Mount and deductive reasoning qualities for use-women certain privileges. To unite all in order to help me do the work to which ranks who will volunteer to do that of Horeb as the morning star of the ful service. Thou shalt be a scholar and the philosophical schools it therefore was I am called, given me, without any sol-work. Bro. John C. Bump perhaps judicial aspect of the Christian civiliza- a great man." Thus says the young necessary to recognize those women icitation on my part, a deed to a good fact but beside what he has already done home adjoining the college. He has also he religiously one approach to the control of the religious to the control of the religious to the second of the control of the religious to the second of the control of the religious to the religious to the religious to set the tables for iorty to nity studies. voluntarily given up the portion of the promise, beside all the other that I do, I building which he has reserved for his will keep one student in the school at own use. He is today earnestly looking my expense and will furnish one room with iron beadstead, a good quality of matting and other as good furniture as Also our Board of Directors, composed if I was furnishing it for myself.

The building is being thoroughly over-

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work to do now than you ever contem- (Continued on Last Page.)



BY ARTHUR F. MILTON

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"I see," soliloquized I, "self-denial is a virtue in itself, which combats the evil it has been cre-

ated to oppose—a counteracting force or cause implanted for certain effects—a law that rules

intelligently."

It opened a new avenue of light to me. I argued that man as an intelligent effect must have had an intelligent cause for his being. Thus he must partake of the nature of that cause in his desires or wishes. If the laws he creates are intelligent, then the laws created by the cause from whence he emanates must be also intelligent. Nature's laws are therefore intelligent—that is, conscious, if Nature's laws are conscious, she must be. I had found God through my own reasoning powers—through the study of self.
Nature is God. How sublime! Can we conceive
of a grander Deity? Who would reduce him to
a personality in the face of such conception? I
could not. Why, our every aspiration becomes

a prayer in its acceptance, and we need not articulate our wishes to be heard. Hereafter I would trust to Nature's guidance, for I now understood what this meant.

I also noted that abnegation not only held me in a relatively positive condition, but that when the forces were pointing positively, I was inspired with higher thought—and especially so when I held my angry emotions or prejudices in when I held my angry emotions or prejudices in abeyance. It gave me a broad hint that its antithesis, love, therefore, actively vibrating, must bring forth still greater results. I had already had a test of this when I sympathized with my unwelcome client on that morning. Now it was corroborated by logical reasoning. I would corroborated by logical reasoning. I would practice love as well as self denial. But how? that was the question. Was passive sympathy or charity influential enough to inherit higher truths? Yes, I had had some admitted through that means. Perhaps a little benevolence or practical love would produce a still higher

vibration and attract according. I would be

that, too.

I began to think what I could do to aid a needy person. The thought invited advice. I was impressed to gather up all the unnecessary clothing I had on hand, and make up a few bundles for the poor tenants in the rear building. The intention already had its good effect, for, as I arose to undertake the good work, the sweetest influence of my life seemed to pour into sweetest influence of my life seemed to pour into my soul and course through my whole being. It was the first time I had ever experienced genuine love. Where it came from I don't know, but I regarded it as my reward, and a sample of what one can expect when absolutely in that condition. I felt so happy while packing the old duds, that I actually began to hum a tune something foreign to my nature.

When finished, I took up the various bundles, carried them to the rear, handed them to the first person I met and simply said: "Here is a trifle that you might make use of. If you can't, give them to some one else!"

They found ready acceptance and each one thanked with more or less gratitude. I then returned to my den, lit a cigar-thinking I was now entitled to an indulgence—and gave myself up to whatever might present itself to my mental vision.

The service that followed was delightful. I seemed to be immersed in a psychic billow. I never experienced such an influx of uninvited cogitation. I had no thinking to do by my own effort. I imagined I had temporarily elevated myself into a sphere where the very atmosphere represented thought or intelligence. Was I en rapporte with Nature outside or beyond material influences? It almost appeared so from the increased flow of thought that crowded upon me. Was that the reward of love? If so, I was enjoying it in full measure. But the thought of love sent another thrill of sweetness through me as though replying: "This will be added to the consciousness of it, when love flows in as uninvited as thought!"

This brought me back to my own reasoning once more, and I said to myself, nodding my

"Ah, ah,—to attain a state of perfection is to be free from sensualism and selfishness, or at least to be positive to them—have the sensual and selfish passions under absolute control. Light is the effect of the former, happiness of the latter. I have the light apparently, as that comes unbidden. Self-denial has opened

that avenue to my soul. Love-acts must effect- ted about eight years ago at a cute the other. I see where I stand. Salvation \$35,000. The scating canacity is in sight!"

I sprang up and paced the floor, feeling like a man, who had just made a great discovery. Now, for my friend, the psychic. If I could only

tell him of my joyous news!

Just then a pall came over me. I felt sad—oh, so sad. I imagined I was mourning for a dear one, who had departed from this life. It changed my entire state of being. My beautiful inspira-tion was gone. I felt so bad finally that I de-cided to go to bed and sleep it off. I did sleep. It neither took me long to fall into unconscious-ness, nor did I awake till the next morning.

I was refreshed and passive; had no thought for anything in particular, except my immode-rate duties. After breakfast I took the car and reached my office at the usual time.

My first indulgence was to read the morning paper, beginning always with the telegraphic news on the first page, and reserving the local page for the last, which generally closed with funeral notices. These constituted the end of my reading. So on this occasion; and lo! to my horror, I read that my friend had died the night before at the very hour I experienced that change from delight to misery. I had sensed it among my inspirations, but did not catch its full meaning because at that moment, I had been too much myself—had not been in that passive state of mind needed for absolute truth or all of the truth connected with an inspira-tion. The primary cause had saddened me to the extent of driving me to seek consolation in sleep, instead of analyzing it for its further sig-nification. But, we are only mortals, after all, and cannot rise above every condition that at- 2721 9th Ave. S.

and també is above every condition that act tacks us off our guard.

I went to the funeral, of course, but that afforded little consolation to me. My best and most valued friend was lost to my visible presence. But he could never be forgotten. Was he not my savior?

Since then I have been moving along, attending to my material duties, studying self and guarding against that in my being which might prove detrimental to my future. I was still un-ripe for transition. My friend, the psychic, had attained what he had been reaching out for. The ripened soul had burst the bonds of materiality, and he was now enjoying the reward of a perfect unfoldment. Truth and happiness were his everlastingly.

ing a temple, with a thousand dollars. the struggle began; we prayed, we said The board of directors decided to set to ourselves, We must have and will the ball a rolling, and see what could be have that church. We have got it, and done. The subscription list grew. We I believe a new era for Spiritualism has began to look around for a lot, but dawned in St. Louis.

of purchasing a lot, with view to build- be bought for less than half cost. Then

found a church already built that could The church is built of stone, was erec-

\$35,000. The scating capacity ent is about 400, but will be a seat 500 by fall. The furnishing of the finest; the pews are of dark In the rear of the main an a school room 28 by 45 feet, with d rooms and kitchen. The purch cludes cushions, carpets, steam be plant, electric light fixtures and a b tiful pipe organ, valued at thirty-for hundred dollars.

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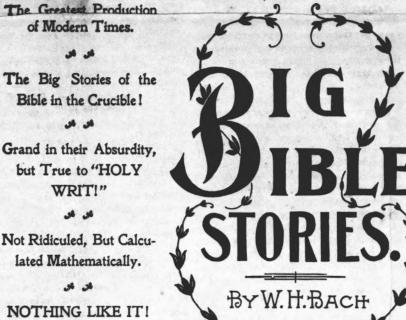
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another.

In the year 1897 the Society changed standing. During the first year of the change, the head a subscription list for the purpose

ficiently well satisfied that they extended a unanimous invitation to their speaker, On July 3d, 1902, the First Spiritual Mr. Thomas Grimshaw to remain an-Association of St. Louis, purchased a other year. The relationship has conand finish is second to no church, owned the society incorporated under the by the Spiritualists in the United States. slightly changed name; whether it was We are very proud of our new possession the incorporation or the natural fruitage and for the encouragement of other of past labors, the writer cannot say, struggling societies, want to give a brief but the membership of the society sudhistory of the move which has led to denly began to increase, and the members developed an ambition to move in-The St. Louis Spiritual association was to larger and better quarters. With the founded about 14 years ago, meeting for advent of the 20th century the society many years in Howard's hall; nearly all moved into the Masonic Temple, one of the leading mediums and speakers hav- the finest halls in the city; the membering served the Society at one time or ship continued to increase and the society gained a better financial and social

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Cassadaga.

groundto Poem given through the lips of Mrs. CORA L. V. RICHMOND, at Cassadaga Camp. July 27th, 1902, the Subjects being given by the Audierce.

size the engine is ready to go, Some one must have enkindled the fire: When the Mind and Will give forth their glow, Some great worker is there who cannot tire.

When the mighty forces of the earth Beld their motion and outwork their dower, Some arm of strength hath given them birth, The Stoker of God's primeval power.

to not despise the hands begrimmed, The face that's black with coaldust and smoke; The peons that the ages have hymned, The music that Apollo awoke

Were because Vulcan and his Stokers were there Working out the engines and forges of Time; Think, when you hear the music rare, That song is Jove's workers, all sublime.

Remember the Stokers when the fire of life-You often forget those who toil in the dark; You think the pathway with beauty is rife But for their pleading you must hark.

Do not forget that the Stoker is there When on your journey homeward the while; For without him your journey, so fair, Could not take place, and naught could beguile

You here when night is dark and still, If, where the electric plant is seen, The Stoker was not prompt to fill His part in making the lights between. And if in the future Cassadaga shall shine And its beauty be more bright and fair,

Remember the Stokers who daily make This place so beauteous and so rare. Their hands may often feel the toil,

Their faces may bear the print of care; But without the toilers what would become Of Cassadaga and its groves so fair?

0h, dear friends! be ready ever to lend A hand to every work that is true; As on its blessings you attend, Cassadaga will prosper and rise as you

Shall aid; will fulfil its hopes each day, As you win the message from the skies, And your souls will conquer the house of clay, Making this an earthly paradise.

The camp has been moving along as smoothly as the disturbing elements of everything else. would permit. Recently we have had two of the most severe rains that have ever been known in this section. The water in the lakes was raised two feet washout on the railroad made travel uncomfortable for three days.

er we have had has had an immense at the Pagoda. influence both on the attendance and

exception-Rev. Henry Frank.

The themes of the speakers have been in accordance with their lectures in all children at the Lyceum. Carrie E. S. parts of the country. certainly given more noble aspirations lish one of them in another column. instructive sort.

tables in a practical way.

ble on many platforms.

Filled with the fire of her delpsia and New York. experience, she always has an attentive The Old Maid's Convention given under pleased to see her.

many are the wishes for him to "call Miss Harrison. again."

Mrs. Clara Watson is always a favor- course of lessons at Library Hall. while Lyman C. Howe seems a part of enue. Cassadaga Camp.

present are Judge A. H. Daily and wife, that it was not serious. of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Judge has been tigations of Mollie Fancher, which he has presented to the world in book form make very interesting reading and are also prominent from the fact that they

on the south-west corner of the Grand Hotel. There, A. B. Richmond, "The Mayer, astrologers. Sage of Cassadaga," can be found. He Mr. C. H. Riggs of Indianapolis, Ind., and will probably deliver another during and Marie E. Case, of Little Valley, N.Y., "Philosophers' Corner." There the ques. let, at the cottage of the bride's brother, tions of the day, physical and metaphys. Jean Case, on Library street, July 31st. ical, are discussed and all are settled to Congratulations are in order. the satisfaction of everyone. That is, everyone has the same opinion he had when he started and everyone is satis- July 15th in the Library Hall building

grounds is Col. R. T. Van Horn. He nati, and Miss E. Bole of Bradford, Pa. wears his laurels with an ease that as teacher of physical culture; Master places everyone in the position of a friend. June Allen as Conductor of the marches. Besides having been the founder and for The school opened under the most favormany years the Editor-in-Chief of the able conditions with thirty-eight scholars largest paper in the Missouri Valley, enrolled. The teachers are Miss Agnes The Kansas City Journal, he was for a Chaffee, Hortense Craig, Edith Carr and number of terms Congressman-at-large Mrs. Minnie VanBuskirk. for his section.

arrivals.

expected from the backward condition interested and solicited questions of the of everything else.

true story she told policy childhood.

The papers are all represented. As Pagoda. This year Miss Fielding, of marked increase in attendance. Washington, has been given a stand in The teachers are very much encouraged and bridges carried away, while a bad scriptions. Mrs. Koler of the Progress which are showered upon them. Mrs. Allyone Will Tell You in a few days and the roads, culverts auditorium and has been soliciting sub- in their work by the many compliments sive Thinker is on the grounds and H. Cora L. V. Richmond's little control gave D. Barrett, editor of the Banner of Light a sketch of her life to the children which August promises some better weather will soon be here. THE SUNFLOWER still was enjoyed by both young and old, if planetary conditions count in prognos. blossoms at its old stand on South ticating and the few days of good weath- Street while its subscriptions are received

have attended outside of those on the Each morning sees a gathering in the regular program are Mrs. Tillie U. Rey-Auditorium where either J. Clegg Wright nolds, who spent several days here and or Prof. Lockwood deliver their class chaimed all who met her with her pleaslectures and illustrations. The regular ing manner; and Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader program has been carried out with one who has taken such an interest in the children. She spoke several times on the Lycrum question and also addressed the pneumonia. She had been a constant

Mr. Geo. C. Holland, official reporter Twing has given us her little stories for the Dominion Parliament, of Ottawa, which so often carry an inspiration that Can, has been writing a series of letters will remain through life where more to the Ottawa Free Press and they have were here until the last day. They deprofound logic might not touch the given them full space and have called sire to express their thanks to the friends sensibilites of the listener and she has attention to them editorially. We pub-

to many with her "little talks," for she Mr. Ion Carroll arrived home bringing says she "would not know how to withhim his newly wedded wife, formerly torium July 28, Lyman C. Howe, asdeliver a lecture." But others do not Miss Mae Corley, of Sutton, W. Va., to sisted by Cora L. V. Richmond, officiatagree with her on that point and think whom he was married at the home of ing. The burial was at Jamestown. her "talks" are of the most pleasing and the bride, July 5. Everyone joins in wishing them well.

Moses Hull has gone to his other Tle band and orchestra of this season Prof. Albert Sawin, the well known All were captivated with the enthus- dane orchestra is a musician of a high permanently. iasm of Miss Lizzie Harlow. Rounded out order having been director of Grand by her years of experience on the platform, Open both in Germany and this country she is and is not the same Lizzie she was for everal years. He is also a composer when we knew her seven years ago. Her and arranger of music, having just com
The well-known Eye and Ear Specialist, send for particulars early. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond came as profssional musicians holding positions land avenue. usual with her improvisations and in the best theatres in Pittsburg, Phila-

audience of many who have followed her the direction of Mrs. Sherman, was from a child in short dresses on the declared by all to be a rousing success. platform, to maturity and are always It was the largest house seen in the honelike board than the hotels usually furnish. Nicely furnished rooms and modern audiorium at an entertainment in years. plumbing throughout.

F. A. Wiggin made his first visit to Mrs. Sherman has two more dates for the camp. He boldly acknowledged his entertainments which promise to be Baptist training and spoke with an equally as fine. Mr. McDonald gave one arnestness and force that attracted of his excellent concerts at the auditorium many friends during his short stay. His this week which was appreciated by the ballot tests were also well received and lovers of music He was assisted by

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond gave a

ite. She has a pleasing manner and is an Miss Keenan has a stock of camp supespecial favorite at funeral services, plies and ladies' goods at 10 Fourth av-

Mrs. R. W. Barton was called away Among the prominent people who are by an accident to her husband. We learn

Messrs. J. Schue and Wm. Steck have president of Lake Pleasaut Camp Meet- each received a gnsokine launch, and ing for a number of years and is quite frequent pleasure rides on the lakes are prominent in his home circles. His inves- being enjoyed by their friends. The boats are beauties.

Among the mediums on the grounds who are not mentioned in the program published elsewhere are, Mrs. H. F. Robb, test medium, Mrs. E. R. Parkess and Mrs.

has delivered one address on the platform and Mabel E. Case, daughter of Johe R. the season, but his castle is at the were united in matrimony by Judge Bail-

THE CHILDREN'S LYCEUM.

The Childrens' Lyceum was organized by Mr. M. H. VanBuskirk, of Buffalo, Among the marked individuals on the assisted by Mrs. W. S. Allen of Cincin-

Notwithstanding the inclement weather Many others might be mentioned, but Friday morning the Lyceum children, space prevents extended notices. For escorted by the favorite of the childrenthe same reason and the fact that some the Northwestern band-marched from may feel slighted if their names are not the Library building to the auditorium mentioned, we will not give a list of where, with but two days preparation, the little ones did credit to themselves in The present warm weather with sun- their speaking and physical culture exershine is bringing many into camp. The cises. Another favorite was Mrs. Carrie Lake Shore railroad has made some Twing who addressed the children in her excursions and all have helped to make captivating way she always does in the the season more than could have been spirit of the occasion, kept the little ones

The second week of the Lyceum closed usual, subscriptions are taken at the with the usual Friday exercises and a

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary E. Lanahan, better known Among the well known workers who to Lily Dale as Mrs. Ryan, passed to spirit life at Buffalo, June 12th. Being a Spiritualist she had no fear in making the change. She leaves a husband and three children.

> life at her cottage, July 26th of bronchial attendant at camp for many years, and was formerly a well known platform worker. Her sickness was of short duration and none of her near relatives who so carefully attended to her needs and aided in caring for the body. The funeral services were held in the Audi-

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engagements after filling us up with his are naking many friends by the excellent clairvoyant Magnetic Healer, is located later criticisms of the Bible. Moses qualty of music they are furnishing the for the season at the Pond Cottage, Melbelieves that it is useless to "spike the loves of high class music. Mr. Barkell, rose Park. Prof. Sawin is a healer with enemies' guns," but prefers to capture the eader of the band, ranks as one of remarkable powers in the healing of and train them full upon the forms of He is also director of the celebrated in any way will do well to consult him their former owners. That is turning the Sheedan Sabre Band of Pittsburg, Prof. He makes a skillful diagnosis, and re Obeshauser, leader of the concert and moves diseased conditions quickly and

enthusiastic manner of working has posed a waltz and dedicated it to Lily has arrived. During his stay at the camp given her a place that makes her desira- Dale the name being the Lily of Cassa- he will give specially low prices to those dag: Lake. The other members are all needing glasses. Green Cottage, Cleve-

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Wed. 30—Mrs. Clara Watson.

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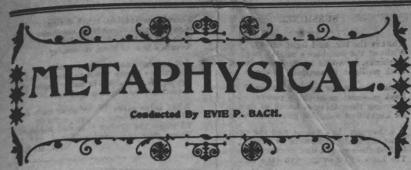
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down, ough all seems lost—though fickle fortune frown: still hold thy Faith, let Hope be strong and reflection increases.

wait,
rust the All Father, for his Love is great;
od's Sun is shining back of all the gloom,
hen cease repinings—cheerfulness assume;
or all these trials come to prove thy Soul,
nd fit thee for the Highest—the most perfect

mes from Love—seek not to fret in rage, ng at thy fate, but, stooping, take the

gauge That is thrown down to thee, and to thy All

Turn thou in Love—secure whate'er befall;
Through Sorrow thy Soul rises—ever grows,
Through Faith and Trial blossoms like the nd strong in hope, at last awakeneth, riumphant Victor over Storm and Death.

DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART.

There's many a trouble
Would break like a bubble,
And into the waters of Lethe depart,
Did not we rehearse it,
And tenderly nurse it,
And give it a prominent place in the heart.

Resolve to be merry,

Thought Produces Chemical Changes.

analysis. His experiments are of immense ing thoughts; my temple of sacrifice; my the room. In Los Angeles I went to value beyond those of any other scientific footstool and my throne; my mantle of Mr. Wylie the spirit artist and through discovery, and yet they are so far beyond honness, which is health; my psalm of him received some very fine spirit photographs.

Suppose you should say such words of the very doubtful and little with as much feeling and as often as you a few days at the Spiritual Camp of understood experiments of Prof. Loeb are say words connecting the I with the lauded and exploited. Prof. Gates be-body; do you suppose you would find a Mr. Frank N. Foster the spirit photochange in the crude vibras and see. As surely as you cease your Designing very much to secure a photochasm between the seen and the unseen condition, your vision will expand.

forty of the bad, and as many of the ries.

"Suppose half a dozen men in the room." SUN BATHS.

which enters the mind is registered in It matters not how fired or exhausted the brain by a change in the structure one feels, if a sun bath is taken almost positive proof of spirit return, and am of its cells. The change is a physical instantaneous relief will be experienced. glad that they can take on forms so as change more or less permanent.-Now.

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perfection as it grows older; that it be- nook and corner. Iknow that every one is we cannot look, higher we cannot climb, comes fitted for new duties and exercises not so situated as to be in possession of but the truth shall make us free of mind according to the development of this sort of room; but come the nearest the faculties, which is not simultaneous to it that you can. but successive. These faculties which rule at one period become subordinate at an-other. In youth, says Flourens, the at-

tention is quick and lively, always on the alert, but reflection is wanting. In manough storms arise and darkness settles hood reflection and attention are united, lasting life." And everlasting life is everand this constitutes the strength of manhood. In old age attention lessens, but Review.

> Why could not this be the state of propriate recreating forces?

brilliant youth? *

-Lieut. Chas. Alexander Foster, U. S. N. man ought to live longer than he does. in Mind. The means of attaining the full period of existence should be carefully sought and experience, knowledge and conscious do- and divine.-John W. Chadwick.

Life is a mystery, a never-ceasing wonderful force that confers something won- ADDITIONAL PROOF OF SPIRIT RETURN. All worry to ferry

Across the famed waters that bid us forget; derful on the body, so that it moves,

And no longer fearful,

But happy and cheerful,

But happy and cheerful,

We feel life has much that's worth living for yet.

Is not, and can never be, the life. Neither very much interested in Spirit Pictures.

Is the life in the body but in the soul. It is a phase of the great phenomena -Magazine of Mysteries, for June. is the life in the body but in the soul. It is a phase of the great phenomena The body is but the garment. The soul which is very convincing and you have is the real I.

Herbert Spencer says: "Health giving true of the soul? "I fear nothing; I am the Bangs Sisters—I have had some acts are pleasurable." Metaphysicians alive with life; I am the repairer of the spirit photographs taken through the all know that this is true. It remained breach. Therefore I mend the garment, mediumship of Mr. W. M. Keeler of for Prof. Elmer Gates of the Smithsonian and it becomes mine to use as long as I Washington, including a fine likeness of Institute to verify this position of meta- will. I am the user of the body. It is Miss Frances Willard, taken in the evephysician and philosopher by chemical my servant; my beautiful recorder of liv- ning while a strong gas light burned in analysis. His experiments are of immense ing thoughts; my temple of sacrifice; my the room. In Los Angeles I went to

entist that, working in the crude vibra- and see. As surely as you cease your Desiring very much to secure a phototions called matter, has bridged the continual worry about the body and its graph of my dear father, who passed

gate that realm unexplored by them-the standard, there is much to be said. Let gallery was a rude shanty where the Human Mind. Here is an extract from this suffice now. Live because you are oars were kept for the boats. Two one of the Professor's articles. It reads Soul, Direct the life forces into the chan- sheets were hung up forming a backlike the words of some mental scientist: nels by right thinking. Do not waste ground, no paraphanelia was there but "I have discovered that bad and un-your forces. Thoughts, words, acts, from an ordinary camera. I sat down, "looked pleasant feelings create harmful chemi- him who knows himself as Soul, contain pleasant" and in a twinkling of an eye cal physical products in the body which the secret of long life. Here? Yes, wher- I was "took." are physically injurious. Good, pleasant, ever you wish. The promise is: Death Mrs. Augusta Ferris the medium was

physically helpful. These products may freely, as joyously, as riotously as the it for about half a minute. detected by the chemical analysis bird sings in the springtime. Herein also in the perspiration and secretion of the lieth a hint to the wise. Yours in Holy ceived my picture, mailed me on my reindividual. I have detected more than Love.-Mystic 1, in Magazine of Myste- turn to Chicago. I found a number of

another ill-tempered, another jealous, an- sun baths; and very few of us are so seen him, nor any picture of him, nor other cheerful, another benevolent. It is situated as to be able to bathe very had I one with me. a warm day; they perspire. Samples of often in the sunshine, though it is more their perspiration are placed in the hands than probable if every one understood

ing chemical change in the tissues of the such a high rate of vital energy as do

But it is necessary to take these sun to be recognized by us. baths in an entirely nude state. Strip off hearty old age which instead of being of the body. The morning is the most If we will earnestly seek the truth and decrepit, shall be ripe and beautiful. favorable time for these baths—in a keep our minds receptive as little children, Cornaro tells us the body increases in room where the sun searches out every the truth will be revealed to us. Farther

The Path-Finder.

young, dwell in the harmonics of every place, and sing this little song for every inharmony that appears in our line of vision: Pass it by. Pass by every in-harmony in every place, and send out a No thought of just the reverse, or any harmony you may please. Then you will s surround yourself with a magnetic aura of joy and peace, and make yourself a non-conductor of every kind of ill. He that heareth the word of truth and knoweth it cometh from Infinite Love, is "passed from death unto life; hath everlasting youth .- Mabel Gifford, in Occult

Your first step towards character-culripeness and the fine balance of atten- ture must be the resolution to put every tion and reflection continue as long as evil thought out of your mind and to desired, provided one knew how to ap- keep them out. So you bar the door upon every wish and every unholy imag-As snakes shed their skins, stags their ination, every wicked desire. Will any horns, eagles their bills, in order to grow noble form of soul arise around a being new ones, why could not man shed his while its mind is soiled and stained with age infirmities in order to renew his such presences? No light task is this, * certainly, but the primal and fundamen-Roger Bacon believed a man could live tal task of the man who would build a a thousand years if he only knew how character. As the rustic said: "Yeau towns along this line.

to economize his provision of vital forces. cayn't help heven bad thoughts come into the celebrated Flourens also deduced yeaur head but yeau heven't no need ter from his study of the nerve centers that set them a cheer."—Rev. R. Heber Newton, and Irvineton.

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it ever with you. I have secured some Now, if the life is in the soul and not beautiful pictures produced in my pres-

to a higher life about eight years ago and has found that MIND is all. He thus invites his brother scientists to investi- Of the truth of this life now, and its with Mr. Foster to go and sit. The

benevolent and cheerful feelings create and Hell shall be annulled.

present and Mr. Foster asked us to come beneficial chemical products which are Praise God for life! Praise, praise as to the camera, each placing a hand on

I was very much pleased when I respirit faces on the picture and directly above my head a fine and perfect likeness of my father. Neither of the two One feels depressed, another remorseful, Few people fully realize the efficacy of who were present when I sat had ever

How came he there?

Thought is a mighty factor but it canof the psycho-physicist. Under his exam- the great and lasting benefits to be de- not take shape to be taken up and reination, they reveal all those emotional rived from sun baths, they would be in- produced on the sensitive plate. I have conditions distinctly and unmistakably. dulged in more frequently.

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There was not a public library in the United States.

Almost all the furniture was imported from England.

An old copper mine in Connecticut was used as a prison.

There was only one hat factory, and that made cocked hats.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country.

A man who jeered at the preacher or criticised the sermon was fined. Two stage coaches bore all the travel

between New York and Boston. A day laborer considered himself well

paid with two shillings a day. The whipping post and pillory were still standing in New York and Boston.

Trousers were fastened with pegs or

The church collection was taken in a bag at the end of a pole, with a bell To the Readers of THE SUNFLOWER: attached to arouse the sleepy contribu-

tells a story that it would be well for "Life Studies of our good faithful work- friends who had passed on to the better many people to read and ponder over. ers, not a few letters of encouragement land. Nevertheless, coupled with these It is a common thing to hear people and promise of support have been re- communications were certain inconsistmourn the decadence of "the good old ceived. Not a sufficient number of sub- encies and contradictions, certain unsattimes," yet in the greater proportion of scriptions however are guaranteed to isfactory conditions, which I desired to cases they would not think of going justify the publication, so I come to you investigate further, and thus it happened back to them.

day. His coffee, that was composed of delivered. until comparatively late years.

while a musical instrument out-side of a "fiddle," accordian, mouth organ or fife and drum, was such an exception that and drum, was such an exception that Do not delay but send in your name it was remarked for miles that so-and- or the names of several in your commuso had a melodian. A melodian had nity at once. slightly more scope than a boy's mouth organ but it was generally wheezy, out of tune, and today they would scarcely be considered a make-shift by our young ladies.

Carpets were mostly "rag." Sometimes they were colored and figured very prettily, but they were mostly in stripes or "hit and miss." In the recollection of the writer people have driven miles to see a "real boughten carpet."

In the "good old times" travel was mostly horseback—most horses being trained to carry double. If a young man wished to take a lady to a gathering of any kind he put a pillion on his horse, back of his own saddle and the horse, back of his own saddle and the muscles. horse, back of his own saddle and the Witness: David B. Falling. 423 Oak Str. two started off to the party. Husking Buffalo N. Y. Helen Besserman. bees were a favorite method of passing Dr. Hagen's book teaching his method of cure the fall and winter evenings and the can be had at this office, Price the His course lady who found a red ear got kissed by

the gallant who could first catch her, while the gentleman who found one selected his lady.

The lights were made by "tailow dis A piece of cotten fibre was soaked in a solution to make it inflammable, then it was dipped into a kettle of hot tallow and hung up to dry. The successive dippings made a candle, as each time it Lily Dale, N. Y., July 16.—I arrived here was dipped and cooled it added to the size. Yesterday afternoon, and found the cool Later candle moulds were introduced.

The minister run the entire community. If you wanted to trade horses you advised with the preacher. If you wanted to get married or had a death in the in the matter and if you did not come down nicely with the tithe of one-tenth

A man was not allowed to kiss his wife or a mother her children on the Sabbath day. No one could vote who did not have a good standing in the church. If a person had any peculiarity he was adjudged a witch and hanged with merely the semblance of a trial.

These are only a few of the "good things" we had in the "good old times." Don't you wish they were back again?

It is the same with everything. "Distance lends enchantment to the view." We look out on the past and wish we had their experiences. we look at the things done in other countries and tell about how good they are. But when we get to those same countries we would not think of changing places with them.

Today it is the fad to talk of India. "We wish we had the wisdom of India." But when we get to India we find a country that is lacking in all that is cal- mediums in the camp. culated to make the best of life. Even the necessities of life are lacking and it is an admitted fact that the majority of the natives do not know the sensation of a full stomach outside of the mango season. They plow with crooked sticks. excepting where the British have introduced modern plows, and live in a state of squalidness that continually keeps the nication is a reality. germs of that dread disease, Asiatic Cholera, alive.

This country, this age, this people are good enough for us. Some day education will make us better, but now we are willing to take the best there is. It is good enough until we can find something mediums that I met, and quite bewildbetter, and we must find that by going ered by the extraordinary manifestations forward not backward.

Appeal to Sunflower Readers.

Galveston, Tex., July 9, 1902.

Since calling your attention to The The above, clipped from an exchange, lished for Lyceum work and to contain they came from very near and dear through the columns of our valuable that I came to Lily Dale yesterday, bet-The writer can recall the accounts Sunflower, asking for the names of all ter prepared than I was last year to given by his father of the "good old who will subscribe. Especially do I want look into the claims of the Spiritualists times" when he ate his bread with noth- to hear from the Lyceum conductors and arrive at some conclusion which will ing on it or else had a little lard. Grease over the country as to how many copies be, to myself at least, satisfactory. that meat had been cooked in was con- they can use. All is in readiness for pub- I attended a meeting at the Forest sidered extra fine, while a little sprinkling lication and we hope for the guarantee Temple to fill in time before going to a of brown sugar over the top was equal subscription list by September 1st. No materialization seance. The Temple is to the finest confectionery of the present money is wanted until the first issue is "not made with hands," it is simply an

felt want of a suitable supply of matter for the Lyceum work.

I am always, John W. Ring, Spiritualist Temple, Galveston, Tex.

Buffalo, N. Y. June, 13th, 1902. C. Hagen, D. O. M. S. 376 Franklin Str.

es the Ottawn Belly Free Press of July 19.)

R, HOLLAND AT LILY DALE.

His Personal Investigation of the Achievements of Spiritualistic Media.

Lily Dale, N. Y., July 16 .- I arrived here shades and breezes of this famous summer resort of the Spiritualists very re-freshing after the hot, dusty ride from Toronto. Lily Dale is about fifty miles from Buffalo and is located in a magnififamily, the minister was the prime mover cent grove on the east side of Cassadaga Lake; or, rather, one of a chain of four lakes of that name. In appearance it of your income, the preacher was still resembles Britannia-a collection of frame cottages for summer occupation onlybut the village is larger than our lakeside resort and boasts of three hotels, a library, an auditorium where lectures on Spiritualism and kindred topics are delivered every day, and dancing is indulged in twice a week, a band stand and a boat house. The streets are lighted by arc lights from a local station, and there is a good supply of pure spring water. It is in every respect but one, a modern summer resort, but that one exception is the distinctive feature of Lily Dale. Instead of the usual grocery and other stores for supplying the material wants of the public, the business houses of Lily Dale are devoted to the occult in all its phases. Every second house has its sign and there is a curious collection of clairvoyants, trumpet and materializing mediums, palmists, astrologers, business and test mediums, slate writing and other

The skeptical visitor is inclined to laugh at this odd gathering, and look with pity upon the credulous crowds who come here to blow in their money, but if he will take the trouble to investigate, he will probably see and hear a good deal that will puzzle and mystify him if it fails to convince him that spirit commu-

I came here last year prepared to meet clever fakirs and very anxious to learn, if possible, how they managed to impose upon the public. I left Lily Dale impressed with the apparent honesty and earnestness of the people, especially the

I had witnessed. I felt convinced that that there was "something in it," but what that "something" was I could not make out. The conditions left little room to suspect fraud on the part of the mediums, and some of the communications were of the most startling character, Progressive Lyceum, a paper to be pub- almost forcing me to the conclusion that

open space in the forest where mediums some coffee and more chickory, to make it Remember that the Reward of Merit and others meet to exchange ideas. I cheaper, was sweetened with molasses cards bearing the photo and saying o heard several of the mediums speak, and daylight until dark every day in the year cent each. Please let me hear from you disregard for the rules of syntax. Neverand in winter by candle light-for they in regard to this all-important subject. theless some of them spoke with a good had no lamps, matches or kerosene oil The Lyceum movement must not be neg- deal of force and earnestness, and others lected longer. Reliable publishers have reeled off their thoughts, in what some Kings owned their subjects body and this matter in charge and when it once of the audience assured me was "poetry," soul. The people were all slaves-as starts there will be no doubt as to its never hesitating a moment for a suitable much so as the black slaves of the last continuance. Calls have come from al- word to rhyme. One elderly lady admost every State in the Union since the dressing the meeting on the subject of Few people had carpets on their floors, notice made just a few weeks since, and "controls," said she had been a medium while a musical instrument out-side of a the movement is sure to fill the long- for many years, and yet was unable to for many years, and yet was unable to say by what spirits she was controlled. They might or might not be the persons they claimed to be. It was rather disquieting to an investigator like myself, who might at any moment run up against a spirit, to be told that there was as much chance of meeting a fraud in that form as in the flesh. But I have been warned on all occasions to "test the spirits" and use my own judgment.

From the Forest Temple we went to a materialization seance held by a Mrs. Miller-Wilcox in her cottage on a side street. The seance room is a chamber about 10x13, with two windows fronting on the streets, a door opening into the hall, and a door leading into an adjoining chamber. I told the medium frankly that I was investigating and I the seance, and that I should therefore. Leaflets of Thought Gathered from the Tree of Life, like to take ever precaution against the possibility of fraud or collusion. She ex-

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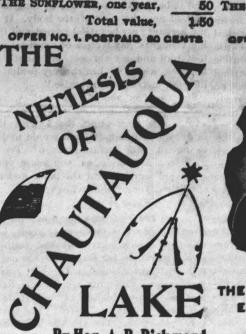
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sation; and we have prospects for activity always in such a way that the rope that offer no early respite. We are go- must either have been removed and tied ing to Iowa sometime during July, and again, or the chair must have been have just concluded a series of eight changed by spirit hands. meetings in Des Monies; held in a large After each change I was invited to exthe Iowa State Association.

Indiana or Ohio.

the N. S. A. needs and its achievements see every state organized as an auxiliary withevery locality and ally. Cooperative organization is needed by the Spiritualists, and the N. S. A. is achieving it.

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MR. HOLLAND AT LILY DALE.

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pressed her entire willingness to submit to test conditions-indeed, she seemed as anxious as any of us to remove every possible doubt from our minds, and suggested precautions which might not have occurred to us. While my wife and auother lady accompanied her to her room to heep in touch with each other and with to see that she changed her clothing, and he bend us notice of your engagements or to remain with her uhtil she entered the sted to send short reports of their work, me and address must accompany every ar ded for publication. other lady accompanied her to her room most carefully. The floor was carpeted, If the person who sent 50 cents in one the edges of the carpet being thoroughly of our coin cards from Columbus, O., will tacked down. There was no trap-door send nane, we will be pleased to fill the or opening to be found anywhere, in fact, as I afterwards found on examination, The annual meeting of the Texas State there is no cellar under the cottage. National Association of Spiritualists will The furniture in the room consisted of a be held at Galveston, September 5th, 6th, rocking chair, eleven common cane-seated chairs, a sofa and the cabinet. I removed the sofa from the corner and examined the floor under it, lifted the cabinet-a light skeleton frame covered on the top and three sides with grey blankets, and with a curtain of the same description in front-saw that the windows were covered with mosquito netting on the outside, and that there was no aperture anywhere through which a mouse could enter the room. When the medium came, I sealed the windows and doors, but even without this precaution nobody could have entered the room without the knowledge of everyone present. We, the percipients, sat in a semi-circle, close together, facing the cabinet. Including the medium there were ten of us in the room, and in such a confined space none of us could be far from the cabinet. The medium's husband attended to the lights, Arrangements have been made with the and her daughter acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The proceedings were opened with a brief address from Miss Wilcox, explaining what would occur, and warning us not to move from our positions unless will be necessary tor a hundred people called to the cabinet by a spirit. I was then invited to tie the medium's hands. gust. These must come from points The rope was woven of some soft, but from which the one-way fare to Wauke- strong and inelastic material as I found on testing it carefully. I tied the medium's right wrist, drawing the rope tight enough to slightly impede the circulation of the blood, and fastening it with a tary as soon as you arrive on the double knot drawn very tight. I then grounds, Now friends, the above expla- carried the ends around her left wrist nations are important, and you will do fastening it in a similar manner. Then with a thread I carefully tied the ends of the rope together. Every outsider present examined the knots and pronounced profitable outing. The program is of them a good job. A common bent wood the very highest order, and all who visit chair was put in the cabinet and occupthis camp-meeting may be assured that ied by the medium, the curtain was everything possible will be done to make dropped and the light turned down. Within two or three seconds the medium called "light," the lamp was turned up and the curtain drawn aside, showing The only apology that I can make to the medium standing with her hands still the readers of THE SUNFLOWER, for not tied and the chair hanging on one of her sending to them occasional letters is that arms. The curtain was dropped and Mrs. Kates and self have been very busy raised several times in quick succession; in the missionary work of the N. S. A. each time the position of the chair was We have labored in several states, and changed, the arms passing through differalmost constantly since the convention ent rings and hanging at one time on the right arm, another time on the left The summer has brought us no ces- arm, and sometimes on both arms, but

tained its application to charter with to lend my coat to the medium. I placed it on her lap, the light was lowered, the We spend all of Augustat the following curtain dropped, and almost simultanecamps: Island Lake, Grand Ledge, and ously, at the word "light" raised again, Vicksburg, Mich, Clinton, Iowa, and disclosing the medium with my coat on Waukesha, Wis. We have a few open her. The curtain was dropped and raised week-nights during September that we time and again, and in every instance peared and disappeared; (3) that the apcan place in Southern Michigan, Northen the position of the coat was changedthe medium's arms were in the sleeves and endowed with strength and intelli-Our time is usually secured, considerably only, or both arms were in one sleeve, in advance and is now nearly all taken or the sleeves were turned inside out and until next January. We have an inde- the chair was suspended from one or finite intention of a continental tour from both the medium's arms. At the end of the Atlantic to the Pacific during the this stage of the seance we all examined year 1903. We should like to herald the medium's wrists and to all appearthe medium's wrists and to all appearin all cities, and towns. And we hope to ances the knotted rope was just as I had astral body of the medium, because fretied it. During all this time the medium was in her normal condition.

The lights was now turned lower, the The Progress made this year, and the rocking chair was placed in the cabinet growing interest manifest, is a grand and the circle joined in singing welltribute to consistent effort and a worthy known hymns. After about ten minutes the medium passed into a trance or cataleptic condition, and forms clad in white began to glide out of the cabinet and rebegan to glide out of the cabinet and retom, and your disease will be diagnosed turn to it. The light was dim, but I was free by spirit power. able to recognize the presence of all the participants, not one of whom moved from the circle during the seance except when called to the cabinet. In a few results if each will but do and give a minutes one of the forms advanced to an Mrs. A. A. Cawcroft, old gentleman and drew him to the front of the cabinet. There was a brief whispered conversation, and then the white Also Magnetized Paper Sent by Mail. form vanished. During the exening I

should judge some fifty of these forms, mostly female, emerged from the cabinet and spoke to the participants. For a long time none of them came to my wife or myself. Finally, a female form came directly to me, took me by the hand and drew me to the front of the cabinet, then beckoned to my wife, and, as she advanced, took her by the hand. We asked the name of the spirit; she put her lips 73th. close to my wife's ear and whispered the name of a very dear friend, whose sud- LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE AT LILY DALE den death eleven years ago had grieved and shocked us inexpressibly. Then, while still holding our hands the form 78-tf vanished like lightning, apparently sinking through the floor.

I had always imagined that there was something clammy and chilling about these apparitions, but the hands of our spirit friend were warm, soft and lifelike in striking contrast to the hands of the medium which were, from the tight cord pressing her wrists or some other cause, cold and clammy. Soon after a male form came to me and drew me by the hand to the cabinet. He raised the curtain and I entered the cabinet with him. "Cross your arms over your breast," said he in a decidedly masculine voice, "and we will give you strength." I did so, and innumerable hands slapped me vigorously on the back and shoulders till I glowed with heat. I tried to count the number of hands that struck me simultaneously, but found it impossible to exactly fix the number. I am confident, however, that there were at least six. The spirit then took me by the hand and while holding it directed me to feel the medium's hands. I did so fingering the knots to make sure that they were still

The contrast between temperature and condition of the spirit hands and the human hands was striking, the former being warm and soft, while the medium's were cold, and the tendons and muscles of the arms being tense and rigid. In a flash the male spirit guide was gone and a female form stood beside me. Taking me by the hand, she led me out of the cabinet, then turned my face to it and lifting the curtain, told me to feel the medium's hands. I did so while the spirit form held one of my hands, and the curtain. Then dropping the curtain she released my hand and vanished. The seance came to an end by a sudden noise, as if a heavy weight had dropped on the floor. Mr. Wilcox explained that it was caused by a spirit lifting the rocking chair in which the medium reclined and reversing and dropping it. Drawing the curtain aside, we found the back of the rocking chair towards the circle. The medium was still in a trance, the arms rigid as iron, and the rope on the wrists just as I had knotted it.

I dare say to many of your readers there is nothing new in what I have here narrated. Others have witnessed and described such seances; but as a rule such accounts are ascribed to the enterprise and imagination of the newspaper reporter, and treated as fiction pure and simple. I have described what I saw and heard, leaving others to draw their own conclusions from the facts. If fraud were possible under the conditions, one would have supposed that some member of my own family would have materialized for the occasion, but the only spirit tent. We succeeded here in organizing amine the knots and did so, always find-The First Spiritualist Church, and ob- ing them intact. I was then requested should indee was unknown to should judge, was unknown to anyone in the circle but my wife and myself.

> To sum up results of the seance, I may say (1) that the phenomena were gen- *************************** uine; (2) that forms other than those of the ten living persons in the room apparitions were warm and substantial gence; (4) that some of these forms were in the cabinet with the medium to my personal knowledge and to the knowledge of others who entered the cabinet during the seance; (5) that the forms could not be emanations from or the quently two of the forms appeared simultaneously, and they varied in shape and stature.

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Evolution, what is it? Manner in which causation manifests. Evolution cribes the way, but not the cause of Therefore evolution is not a solution of causation.

The schools of Antioch and Alexandria, where Paul had studied, could not give any solution to the burning question of the day: "Who am I? Where did I come from? and where am I going?"

The same question is not answered any more today than at that time and the dissolution in the different churches of today is but a repetition of the dissolution of the philosophical schools which confronted Apostle Paul.

The nature of infinite causation can never be reached by limited finite human

Prof. Darwin, of the present time, is a great light; he had exceptionally well developed perception capabilities; he was a great observer and a classifier of the phenomena of nature; he is a mark-stone in the history and evolution of humanity spite of all carricaturing which appeared against him when he gave forth his contribution of evolution in 1851. He was the laughing stock of the ministers and schoolboys only for a little while, but stands out today like a brilliant beacon light on the sky of science.

But he never claimed to say or accomplish anything in relation to proving the power of causation. He may have believed in a demon or in a God or a divine Eminency; or, he may have been an atheist; he said nothing in his works about causation. His theory as well as any other theory of evolution has nothing to do with causation.

To prove this, let us go back and look

over the American evolutionary move-ments. America has been permeated with German idealism ever since Emerson visited Europe in 1832. There has been an effort made to establish Unitarianism in New England, but the positiveism and materialism of this century has produced a phenomenon which is most deplorable and far from Unitarianism. It is Chris-tianity in more than a hundred different forms. The Christian philosophy of the present time is more divided than it was at the time of Apostle Paul; and it is just as much a failure in regard to solving the question of causation, or God, as the philosophical schools were at Apostle Paul's time. So in spite of all evolution, God or causation is a mystery.

He who says there is no Infinite Ruler in this universe, says more than he knows, and he who says there is such a power says more than he can grasp with his human reason.

such circumstances? Continue to crucify the reasoning power of our children by dogma? No!

Apostle Paul has told us what to do. He said: "Faith is the substance of the end hoped for." Therefore let us cease to fight each other; let us cease to fight over a subject which we cannot settle, which is beyond our reach, beyond human reason, and let us worship the ideal everybody is striving and hoping for.

Let us worship an ideal father, an ideal son, and an ideal mother or the spirit of ideal motherly love-the most sacred, the most holy feeling perceptible to human reason and emotion. Everybody has faith in the future; everybody hopes for it sees: its perceptive faculties commence the better in the tomorrow.

not a mathematical philosophy proven mence to express itself, for it is a soul; a by inductive or deductive reasoning, but spark of the Heavenly Father come to a philosophy to be believed in, to be to earth to glorify its Heavenly Father hoped for; a faith based on the ambition by expression; to help its Eternal Father of mankind; the hope of the father to be to glorify the whole universe, to beautify a better father tomorrow than today, a better mother and a better son or child tomorrow than today.

This is what all the world hopes for; so let us strengthen it in every father, in born baby's soul to come to this earth every mother and in every child, for it but the desire to express the Heavenly is the means of making humanity better. Father's infinite love and eternal causa-Let us worship the ideal God-father, Godson and the Spirit of motherly love, afterwards called by the church "Holy "I came into this knot of time from my Ghost."

ment and thus Paul stands today as the founder of ideal faith-the substance of all things hoped for-the founder of a civilization with ambition, guided by virtue, as its standard. It is not the teaching of the present churches of any take up this body, so I can build it up 148 Prospect Are. denomination, but it is the highest standard of evolution, ethics, morals, character and human unfoldment.

But alas, there is not much of it to be seen in any Christian denomination today. All churches look upon the scaffolding of Paul's faith and the decorations put around it to suit a selfish priesthood, but Paul's original faith, by which he



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Life is everlasting and eternally progressive, therefore let us have faith in the Infinite Father of all causation. For does he not care for us at all times? Now what is best to be done under Does he not work automatically at all times? Does he not, through our very soul, continue himself right within us whether we went to acknowledge it or

> How do we breathe at night? What makes our hearts beat at night? Who supervises our digestion at night, when our mind is asleep? Who feeds the lilies, the flowers, the birds, the fish?

> Let us have faith in the Infinite Father and we will be taken care of. This universe has been safe in the hands of the Father for countless ages, so we have no cause to fear.

Who is the Infinite Father?

A little baby is born; it opens its eyes; to work, to be built up. It cannot s This was Apostle Paul's faith. It is but by and by it will speak; it will comthe whole creation by a higher expression in and through the newly taken up material life.

What else could have caused the new-

If the baby could speak it would say: eternal home to have sensation and This postulate was beyond all argu- thereby develop my reason, my consciousness. I came to learn how to express my consciousness, my moral nature, my æsthetic and ideal nature and I am able) going to ramble about here until I have expressed my ideal which caused me to and express myself through it, as a part watches over me and helps me to gain that expression, for I and my Father are one.

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