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Before which others bow. Does not suffice for me as well; But doubt best suits me now

Men talk of faith as some great need The soul must ever feel; But faith comes not within my creed -To it I ne'er appeal.

And why should tales of ancient days, Grown musty with their age, Be guides for me, while Nature stays, The ever wisest sage?

I make, myself, the only creed I think it best to know; For how can others see my need, And satisfy it now?

I only know my human wants, And seek to use them well I hope to hear no jeers or taunts, Because I thus rebel

I doubt; and what is there of ill Because I cannot bow Before these human oracles, As doubt best suits me, now ! Jefferson, Wis.

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MARRIED;

A Woman's Deception.

BY MRS. CAROLINE FAIRFIELD CORBIN.

quite unnatural to her, and Proctor felt how strong must be the outside influence which could produce in her such an overstrained father, but to grow up under the general dipitch of excitement and religious enthusiasm. rection and oversight of the church. When Still, reviewing the case calmly, he could not she arrived at mature years, she was to be see but the priest had after all judged wisely for her. To live as she was living, was certainly to give her life over to falsehood, and Richard was too deeply impressed with the dissatisfaction and unrest which spring sacredness of the soul's divine birth-right, to assumes fierce attitudes. It is stealthy and in, and the surrender already accomplished. the dissatisfaction and unrest which spring therefrom. The church would not allow her

consulting you, it would make your way clearer."

"Do you think he could do that?" said Elsie, warily.

"In some States he probably could," re-

him of Elsie's dilemma. "I do not see how I can move in the matthe came at last. She saw him come up
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I do not desire to begin such a course in the service of the one divine and heavenly thing felt strong arms about her, and a warm and felt strong arms about her, and a warm and the fear of the fear which life has revealed to me." A long discussion followed in which, not

gued, "and when they are framed in a nar- But Richard seeing that she faltered, rerow, unjust, illiberal spirit, when, above all, they attempt to control those emotions of the soul which are, by a God-given necessity, that God and his good angels look with sad above and beyond the reach of human legisleyes upon our meeting?"

in the said of the said 'Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God'; volves boldness, and a noble disregard of the world has no right to frown." modicum in this form as any other."

agrains for a long absence from home. He country. I wonder if we may?"

had chosen a point quite out on the Western

"Most certainly we may. To-morrow we had chosen a point quite out on the Western frontier, in which he meant to commence the will give the world due notice of what it may practice of his profession. He had accumu-lated during his life with Elsie a few thousand the evening train for the old town. We will dollars, which he quietly settled upon little spend a day or two there, and then Westward Dora, so that all the money he took with him ho!" was the few hundred dollars he was able to she should never go West to live.

In May the Doctor started. It is plain that love should have proved his triumph?"

it was no easy thing at his time of life to breek no elements and the start of upon which all the labors of his youth and ties of society's choicest brand, so placed; or mence anew, a stranger in a strange and. the eye which worketh death; I imagine the But he made the sacrifice cheerfully, be ause result would have been slightly different." which he craved; but at the end of that time, of the world, so that we may also feel the di-

that vicious beast, society. She encountered transgressor." reproaches, calumnies, ostracism; but strong in her faith, and leaning steadily upon the CHAPTER X.

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Of the child Dora, the Doctor and Father Written for The Universe. Dunne were, at Elsie's request, appointed joint guardians. She was to live with her left to her own free choice in the matter of religion. Elsie knew Richard Glendenning too well to fear for her child's happiness, and wish to restrict his child from knowing of her mother's faith, and sympathizing with her thorny and peculiar life.

took occasion to see the Doctor, and inform perfect woman for whom Richard Glenden pated weight; compensation is a possible al-

injurious, underhanded thing in my life, and on the stair, and with a stillness that was like this fear has a successor, even in the liberal are we are nerved to resistance, and when we a dream she opened the door for him. But churches, that is fully competent to extend from evil. The course of fear is a continual tender kiss upon her lips. It was too real. She shrank away from him, and looked again into his deep, dark eyes, to assure herself that in his quiet, noble bearing there was no shadwithout due reflection, Proctor urged upon into his deep, dark eyes, to assure herself that the Doctor the justice and expediency of his in his quiet, noble bearing there was no shadfreeing himself from his legal obligations to ow of guiltiness. Even the very sweetness of this joy seemed for an instant shadowed by "Man's laws are not God's laws," he are the remembrance of the world's dark frown.

and in this matter, as in every other, it in- taught us and we have learned His lesson, the

cannot see but you might as well accept your the fond recital of all her hopes and fears during these long years.

The result of it all was that early in the spring, Dr. Glendenning began to arrange his she said, "before making my home in that far

"I shall want to go down to the new bridge collect from outstanding credits. He told the which they have built in the place of the one world and Elsie that he was going West for you and I destroyed one rainy night. Richard, an experiment, and that if he were well why was it, that in that dreadful, dreadful pleased there, he might remain there for life. time, with all that was terrible above, around Elsie made no objections, but expressed her- and below us, and only our two selves and self on the whole satisfied with the arrange those few frail planks that appeared in any way to belong to the world we seemed so rapidly leaving, why was it, that in that moment, afraid to move, afraid to stand still, afraid ment, only she again and again declared that way to belong to the world we seemed so rap-

"Because, dear, true love is of the spirit, break up all the associations and ties of the past; to give up an assured position, the success material obstacles. Fancy two firting vanimum at the success material obstacles. early manhood had been staked, and om- two attracted to each other by that desire of

six months be was as poor as the poorest of his own seal set upon every true and living our own responsibility; we must be seconded to their exercise and development? those who wear broadcloth and consider hemselves as belonging to the respectable casses the very jaws of death. Oh! Richard, it is of life. It was a year before he found a mself in possession of the necessary funds with by with coldness; to feel our lives robbed of in possession of the necessary funds with the possession of the necessary funds with coldness; to feel our lives robbed of which to obtain the legal disenthralment much innocent fre-hness and joy by the scorn which he crayed; but at the end of the world so that we may also feel the distance of the world so that we may also feel the distance of the world so that we may also feel the distance of the human soul. When the crayed; but at the end of the world so that we may also feel the distance of the human soul. When the crayed; but at the end of the world so that we may also feel the distance of the human soul. When the crayed; but at the end of the world so that we may also feel the distance of the human soul.

Proctor Vaughan who felt what, if God be just, was surely true: that Dr. Glendenning, in his painful protest against false social conditions and arbitrary human legislation, was as truly a martyr—as surely worthy of a martyr's crown and blessing—as those of old who sealed their faith with their blood.

Before the Autumn came, much which before the Autumn came, much which before had been vague took definite shape. Elsie's determination to adopt a conventual life, and to bestow upon her Order her recently and, in her own way, she too felt the horns of geance which is for ever visited upon the influence, first debased through its presence; human mind a that vicious beast, society. She encountered transgressor."

and what we shall drink, and wherewithal we swung open, and Dr. Glendenning entered. pronounced; we value nothing that is not No more successful are those religionists who her with warm embrace and tender kiss, and safe but deterioration. The plain-spoken are new mental faculties, but only to regenerate prescribe one goal of peace, one road thereto, then drew back and looked into her shining shunned, the courageous are avoided, the and develop the faculties we have. So the for all the human race. On the Father's eyes for that silent affirmation of the soul, resolute are the dangerous, for the timbers true design of religion is not to give a new bosom shall each child rest at last, and the Father himself, He dwelleth alike in prison-cell, in convent-cloister, in church and count-cess, of God's devising, they were truly Mascell, in convent-cloister, in church and count- cess, of God's devising, they were truly MAR-

THE GREAT DICTATOR.

BY MARIE A. BROWN.

ish to restrict his child from knowing of her other's faith, and sympathizing with her torny and peculiar life.

At length the Doctor slowly prospered in snew home. He won new friends, he made in a straight or it is goaded or permitted, but made in a straight and in, and the surrender already accomplished.

Fear is the origin of all the coldness and reticence, the shyness, the backwardness, the incivility, that make great differences between people. Fear forbids hospitality, for snew home. He won new friends, he made in a straight and the surrender already accomplished.

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and started eastward. He had warned her of his coming, and she sat in her little parlor studio, waiting with anxious heart-heats the ringing of the door-bell. The years had changed her but slightly. Here and there a

perfect woman for whom Richard Glendenning's soul yearned with an immortal yearning.

The came at last. She saw him come up

The old fear of a positive, burning torment

and disciples are the sole cause of annoyance, disciples are the sole cause of annoyance, and disciples are the sole cause of annoyance, disciples are the sole cause of annoyance, and disciples are the sole cause of annoyance,

the fear of God" which we should do well to its policy the most dishonorable compromise. All in All, the object of adoration, of worship of our surreme attraction, and our unwavering allegiance. Where is the place for fear talent between it and disgrace; in the control of th in this regard? Our contemplation is rever tween it and defeat; indulgence between it ence, our knowledge grows into the most in and sacrifice; mediation between it and just timate communion, our communion inspires atonement, and the whole machinery of the flower - love.

I am weak no longer. If God himself has taught us and we have learned His lesson, the world has no right to frown."

They sat down together, and hand in hand,

We are afraid to face an audience, to sing speak, write, or " perform to the public," while we know that the mass is composed of insign-ficant individuals, any one of which we could encounter single-handed, not we, I am wrong there, but the truth, that has chosen us as its to speak, afraid to keep silence, afraid to divulge, afraid to keep, afraid to trust and afraid to suspect, afraid to indulge and that we pursue a crooked mean which nects us with both without identifying our and supported in all our efforts, as though multiplied infirmity could become strength.

A month later, in a small and very plain of criminality, for these are merely the accordage on the farther bank of the Mississippi, the desired indulgence will a heavy mife the state of the mississippi.

States and in the nineteenth century, and in the physical world and among the interior animals, Nature and the God of nature by which we are surrounded, as well as ferior animals, Nature and the God of nature by which we are surrounded, as well as ferior animals, Nature and the first property of our own and other nations.

to the fears that agitate our counsellors, and roots. The true law of the soul is to rejoice Fear rules the world. Fear, under some prise; it develops approbativeness, suavity, insidious guise, prompts the action and calwith all its allies to gain means; it fortifies culates its consequences. Fear trembles and itself upon all sides, expecting the foe from

piness could the world afford her in celibacy which the church, if she would accept its masks, it discloses the same craven which the church, if she would accept its masks, it discloses the same able terms, could not more than overbalance?

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There is a significance in the phrase "in retreat; its method a continual subterfuge;

trust, and trust expands into the perfect church between it and its condemnation; never dreaming, poor fool that it is, that it It is said that "perfect love casteth our lives in torment — poor, sick, obscure, misfear," and surely love will permit no mean erable victim of that greatest ignominy and

of people, and people are all afraid of each to evil, and reduces good to a noneutity. Fear thy presence, and lie down in beds of fire other; they call this goblin public opinio, dulls the edge of pleasure, and poisons the through endless ages?

Mrs. Grundy, reputation, favor. Each person comfort; anxiety is fear in anticipation; disrepresents a portion of it, and is conciliate, appointment is fear culminated; calamity is while the community embodies the whole the full realization; and yet it is a poor monster and prostrates the timid with its full prophet, and seldom foresees what actually occurs.

Written for The Universe. RELIGION AND REASON.

BY MILTON R. SCOTT.

to speak the truth, afraid to deal justly, afraid ship and service of the Creator are in accord- no less sincerely and serve Him no less faitha departure from Orthodoxy; but why should Let us be understood. We do not seek to

news came to Brockendale that the Doctor had gain d a divorce. There was the usual amount of denunciation and innuendo and against the false ideas and teachings of the world, so that the end of that time, of the world, so that the end of that time, of the world, so that the end of that time, of the world, so that the end of that time, of the world, so that the end of that time, of the world, so that the end of that time, of the world, so that the end of that time, of the world, so that the end of that time, of the world, so that the end of that time, of the world, so that the eart the static dark of our misfortune, afraid of leril, afraid of chance, af

scurrilous jesting among persons of vulga minds, as well as some sincerely sad reflections from nobler natures, who still looked only upon the surface for the Doctor's motives and their justification. Through all Brockendale, there was perhaps scarce one besides Proctor Vaughan who felt what, if God be just, was surely true: that Dr. Glendenning.

life, and to bestow upon her Order her recently he may seem for a time to succeed, must, in life, and to bestow upon her Order her recently he may seem for a time to succeed, must, in without first being palsied by its deadening grasp and understand the truth of God, and the inherited fortune, was publicly announced; the end, be overthrown by that divine venhuman mind as both unable and unwilling to

the aid of the Holy Mother Church, she per-severed, and in the end found such peace as a life of endless prayers and embroideries might below. The snow was life of endless prayers and embroideries might below. The snow was life of endless prayers and embroideries might below. The snow was life of endless prayers and embroideries might fall in without, and a fierce wind blew, but afraid of anything that is strong, anything the should our moral nature be represented bring. Let us not sneer! The human soul, within the fire glowed and the kettle sang, and that is steady, anything that is pure, anything as in rebellion against God, and as needing with its divine unearthly insight, is a thing a ruddy light illumined the pictures on the that is perfect; our dread of extremes is complete renovation before we can even rewhich ignorant legislatures, making laws walls, and the rows of neat books around the nothing more nor less than a terror of what ceive the truth? The physical rearing of huwhose provisions are wholly material, without room. whose provisions are wholly material, without room, and the what we shall eat, one glimpse beyond the whole glimpse glimpse beyond the whole glimpse glim shall be clothed," can never tame or conquer. As Eloise rose to meet him, and as he greeted adulterated, nothing but decay; nothing is Mental education never proposes to supply

> The success and usefulness of the Christian through a too-prominent course. Fear is the religion we attribute to the fact that, in spite prevailing motive - the ruling instinct. Fear of the superstitions and dogmas which have dictates caution, prudence, sagacity, all those attached themselves to it, its essential doctrines are adapted to the wants of human nature, if not imbedded in human nature, and qualities that provide against a possible contingency; it gives craft, artfulness, penetration, all those de ectives that suspect a surticular that its influence is calculated to strengthen and exalt human rea on. Its representations of God's love and mercy, its examples of heroic and suffering men and women, its lessons of humanity and devotion to duty, its unassumed depths of wisdom and benevolence, are all calculated to draw the soul of man as with

lied Proctor.

"I suppose if I knew it," said Elsie, "it bloom but be recess still shope with the access till shope with the acce

truth than men can appreciate, certainly more than they are willing to receive into good and honest hearts, but it does not meet all the wants of the human soul. Nor does it commend itself as the perfect will of God.

If we may so express ourselves, it dwells too much upon the Divine attributes and too little on the dignity of human nature. It leads the soul so far into t e future life that it overlooks the importance of the life which now is. It refers all the acts of men to the final judgment, causing them to forget this life. It aims too much to take souls to heaven instead of trying to make this world a heaven. Its relief of human misery, its consolation of human hearts, its wiping away of human tears, are to take place - almost entirely - in another state of existence.

world's judgment. Disgrace, obloquy, calumniation are the inevitable portion of the
reformer. If a man is at all an advanced
thinker, and determined to stand by his convictions, he cannot escape these results. I

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seeks its supplies, that he is it for th beginning. Fear is a master passion, and demoralizes faster than any of the other. The predominant fear in the world is the fear enemies and snubs its friends; gives license than any of the other. iy all Thy creatures be driven away from

> In thus assuming to criticise the ligious teaching of our day, we question, not its usefulness, but its perfection. In the Kingdom of Heaven, nor in any not its usefulness, but its perfection. We would not tear down or overthrow, but improve. As men and women advance in civilization and the arts of civilization, they will exercise their reasoning powers more and more, and see more and more of the harmony his disciples out of the family, establishing in which exists between the laws of God and the na ture of man. The more they see and understand the character of Deity, the higher will be their Is it not time for us to learn that the wor- ideas of manhood. They will love their Maker ance with the principles of human nature? fully because they respect human reason, and that they fail to do it now among his nomina

we cling to the dogmas and traditions that defy reason, nor do we believe that it should in calling men out of the family relation to afraid to abstain, afraid to sin and afraid todo put God and man, as it were, in perpetual congood; in fact, so terrified at either alternative, flict? What is to be gained by teaching and only insist that in religion, above all things riage to some other person, nor to any experiflict? What is to be gained by teaching and else, it should be used — in a reasonable manner and to a reasonable extent. We ask that called them to follow him; to do which was ne eye which worketh death; I imagine the selves with both without identifying our and to a reasonable extent. We ask that selves with either course. We are most particularly afraid of undertaking anything upon will in opposition to their essential nature, and it is sex, and live a life of Celibacy! Neither Jesus, third opposition to their exercise and development?

of their exercise and development?

The service of God is designed to purify and is Divine faculties shall have, within weat limits anced by word or deed any thing else as pertaining to the higher life in the Kingdom of taining the higher lif ennoble human nature; but we can not there- for priest or church to determine. Much less Heaven. The Shakers are the only practical light, afraid of our friends and afraid of our ever and however God speaks to us, He adelenemies, afraid of chance, afraid of chance, afraid of accidents and dresses us as reasonable beings: and He has afraid of chance, afraid of accidents and dresses us as reasonable beings: and He has afraid of chance, afraid of accidents and dresses us as reasonable beings: and He has afraid of chance, afraid of accidents and dresses us as reasonable beings: and He has afraid of chance, af

in it profiteth. As we read and study it, we need not forget that we live in the United States and in the nineteenth century, and that we may learn much from the circumstances by which we are surrounded, as well as from

Our hearts should be right with God; but the best evidence we can give that they are so, is by obeying the law of love among our fellow-men.

The forms of religion are only valuable so far as they assist us in doing our duty and purifying our souls. He who makes the observance of forms the end of his religion, is only sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.

God should be honored; but manhood and womanhood need not be despised. His laws are designed to secure our happiness and development, and whatever promotes human welfare, promotes his glory.

Our faith should tend to promote a good

understanding; and our religion should be a guide and protection to reason, not a cloak to smother it, nor a hammer to break it in

Finally, religion does not consist in crying "Lord, Lord;" but it is to visit the widow and the fatherless in their affliction, to have mercy on the poor, and to walk hambly be-Westerville, Ohio.

CHRIST'S TEACHINGS ON MAR-RIAGE.

BY C. M. OVERTON.

A lady-friend wonders how I can reconcile my views of Marriage, as expresed in a late number of THE UNIVERSE, with the doctrines of Christ as given in Matth. 19th.

Considering, as I do, that Jesus of Nazareth is the best expositor of the laws of harmony pertaining to the higher life known to seen Eloise since she had left Brockendale, after her illness, but he knew there was no change in her.

In the early autumn he packed his valise and started eastward. He had warned her of and started eastward. He had warned her of the future or this planet; believing, as I do, that his doc

pnea roctor.

"I suppose if I knew it," said Elsie, "it would be my duty to oppose him."

Troctor perceived the significance of this hint, and wisely refrained from any further remarks on the subject; but the next day he remarks on the subject; but the next day he refrect woman for whom Richard Glenden-remarks of the process and the subject; but the next day he refrect woman for whom Richard Glenden-remarks of the process of annowance of the subject; but the next day he refrest woman for whom Richard Glenden-remarks of the process of annowance of the subject; but the next day he refrest woman for whom Richard Glenden-remarks of matriage? It is summed up in how to slander and detract, how to undermine the think is summed up in how to slander and detract, how to undermine the vent summed as all then with the most terrific penalties, how to slander and detract, how to undermine the reputation and sully the honor, how to slander and detract, how to undermine the reputation and sully the honor, how to slander and detract, how to undermine the reputation and sully the honor, how to slander and detract, how to undermine the reputation and sully the honor, how to slander and detract, how to undermine the reputation and sully the honor, how to slander and detract, how to undermine the reputation and sully the honor, how to slander and detract, how to undermine the reputation and sully the honor, how to slander and detract, how to undermine the reputation and sully the honor, how to slander and detract, how to undermine the obligations of first the delay to oppose the check had lost something of its girlish how to slander and detract, how to undermine the obligations of marriage? It is summed up in the check had lost something of its girlish how to slander and detract, how to undermine the obligations of marriage? It is summed up in the check had lost something of its girlish how to slander and detract, how to undermine the obligations of marriage? It is summed up in the check had lost something of its girlish how to sla

ourness.

The paradox is more apparent than real. Jesus Christ is at once the most Radical and Conservative of all men. Radical in that he announced doctrines fundamentally at was with the whole established order of things ; laying the axe at the root of all the most ponular and prevalent systems and institutione mankind; Conservative, in that he conserved all the good in them all, absolving none from the requirements of law, till they fulfill all the that virtue is rewarded and vice punished in good it contains, and incorporate it into the new. The gospel cannot come till the law and the prophets are fulfilled "to the utter most farthing." And this truth with regard to the "conser-

vation of forces" - the obligation to step out of marriage into a higher plane if you step out of it at ell, is as vital and binding to-day on our modern advocates of free-divorce, as when Jesus laid down the law to the Jews And that man who in the name of Reform, o progress, thinks to evade its force, and "climb up some other way" - who, because human law is slackening in its rigor, thinks to cheat Divine Justice, who, because the gates of the "broad-road" stand all ajar, thinks it safe to travel therein - will find, before he has taken in all his slack rope, that law reigns as inexorably in hell as heaven, and that his pursuit of happiness will be a pursuit under difficulties &

Let all men remember: first, that Jesus of Nazareth, whether as God or man, never ening to the Kingdom of Heaven, nor in any sense, except as a regulator and restrainer of men and women, who would not, or could not live the life that he lived, because they were in the "lusts of the flesh." That he called its place a Spiritual family or Brotherhood which knew no human, natural relationships That he did " break up families" in his day—that his principles, if put in practice now would break up every family on the earth, and ance with the principles of human nature?

Such adoctrine may be deemed by many as Divine" in human nature.

believe that there is excellence "almost followers, simply because they are worldlings, and not characteristics. and not Christians.

Let all men remember, secondly, that Jesus;

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JOHN CHINAMAN IS COMING

BY WILL. M. CARLETON. From out the sunset's golden flame He long has wrapped around him, From out the walls of woe and shame Where centuries have bound him-With clashing cymbals, opium-pipes, And horrid words and letters, With streaming cue, and bleeding stripes, And marks of chains and fetters, With shaven poll, and browless eye, And cesseless sound of drumming, With rattish rush and hungry cry, John Chinaman is coming

Now drape with black your spangled flag, And vent your wordy passions, And let your tongues with anger wag, American Caucasians! Twas sad to roil the Saxon stream With Sambo, poor old fellow, And now, forsooth, its struggling gleam Must bear a tinge of yellow! Yet ere, as freemen, we revile, Our conscience needs benumbing, And mid our musings, all the while John Chinaman is coming!

Now ye who toil with quickened breath And hotly-streaming faces, And hate the wretch who flees from death And cheaply seeks your places, See, riding down your iron streets, In quest of warmth and victual, A man who works for what he eats, And only eats a little! But Western acres long shall grow, And factories swell their humming,

And all shall live and prosper, tho' John Chinaman is coming! Now ye who crush the clinging man, And cheat and spurn and spite him, See here a beast of trampled clan, Who licks the hands that smite him

But hold your deeds of black abuse, And let your wits befriend you, Or he you put to shameful use May some time turn and rend you! For burdened wights to manly forms, The hand of Right is plumbing, And straight and proud, through sneers and

John Chinaman is coming!

Now ye who constant effort wield To Christianize your neighbors, Hère opens up to you a field Well worthy of your labors ! But not without allowance due These threads of vice unravel, Nor heathens slight who come to you, And save you leagues of travel; And when, in doubt, at Heaven's gate Your pass ports you are thumbing, Perhaps you'll see that while you wait, John Chinaman is coming!

And while our race, that God has made To work his grandest pleasure, Climbs slowly to its destined grade With steady step and measure; If, after all our woe and sin, And weakness and dejection, The gracious Lord shall let us in

Through gates of blest perfection, While marching on, and truths divine Continually summing, You'll see, that somewhere in the line

John Chinaman is coming t -Western Rural.

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THE STORY OF A LIFE.

looking over some old papers, the other day, I found, unexpectedly, this pile of yel- pulsive. low, worn sheets, which now lies before me. The sight of them thrilled me with a strange. sharp pain, as if a lover, after a long succeswhich once stood to him for all the world's beauty and sweetness; and as he would turn tastily from marred cheek and faded curl, so hastily from marred cheek and faded curl, so back into the dark where they had slept so growing conviction that my Ray had made a would it long, and turned the key in the lock. But not so easily could I turn the key upon ble Ray. Oh, me! memory; not so easily remand that forlorn host to the chambers of silence.

And so for some days I have been brooding over that life whose story is partly told here - that baffled, cheated life, as it seems to us who look from the outside, though doubtless He, who knows how to bring beauty out of desolation, all along held in His hand the immortal compensation.

Now that for these five summers past, the grass has been growing over that far-away grave; now that he has got close to the secret of things, and knows, may be, how it came about and why it was to be, I think - and hoped I should love her, which I very there can be no harm in writing out the story much doubted. in full. It may serve to warn somebody off responsibility and young-husband dignity, as lectual gifts, than a hard, angular, unsexed the shoals upon which he was wrecked. assured as if it were two years instead of two woman, all brain and no heart?" Why so many lives must be warnings instead weeks old, and his gallant fondness, and his of guide-posts, we shall never know till the careful repression of his superior masculine cross-lights, which confuse and perplex us now, are fused in the white radiance of the lightful to behold.

In the same desk with these other papers tie packages of Ray's letters. He was a most generous and voluminous correspondent, made little jokes - not very funny ones - at me. writing when absent upon short journeys, Ray, sent him up stairs a good many times, with or without excuse, and speaking far more freely by his pen than he could ever and, finally, when Ray and I fell into earnest ture; that narrowness and hardness are the persuade himself to do by his lips. For talk about some new book, cuddled up in the outgrowth of ignorance; that intelligence is there was a certain reticence about him which great chintz-covered easy chair and went to genial, and sympathetic and tender attracted while it repelled; it was no stone you out from his heart, but rather a green dered to the sleeping face. Ray's lovingly, mine, though whose openings you got glimpses. She looked vonnear more artists and through whose openings you got glimpses. She looked vonnear more artists and through whose openings you got glimpses. She looked vonnear more artists. of sunny fields beyond.

At least I am certain I find in myself that skih. propensity to fall down and worship greatness when it comes in the shape that pleases me, which is perhaps characteristic of impulsive He came behind her chair and looked down women, who divine goodness and beauty at reverently into her face.

kindness of circumstances, and partly because wore on, as so many other nights had done, nate, my dear Miss Lou? Ray was absolutely without disguise. And yet I think few people knew him wholly.

Now and it was just like the old time, when there are the like that it would increase her happing that the would increase her happing that the state is the flow show startled as into recollection of the like that it would increase her happing that the state is the flow show startled as into recollection of the like that it would increase her happing that the state is the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is that it would increase her happing that the state is the state in the state is the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state is the state in the state is the state is the state in the sta They were more or less familiar with the tall, the floor above startled us into recollection of slight figure which clothed so thinly his rare, the new life which had come into ours.

"Very true, and two such wills—" Mrs. magnetic soul; with his nervous gestures; with the sweet, wonderfully-sweet smile, which by times illuminated his odd, not handsome, but singularly winning face; the blue eyes, but singularly winning face; the blue eyes, which could laugh like a child's or soften like a woman's; the delicate, clearly-cut chin, and the mouth, whose reticent, tender lips shut as closely over a great sorrow as they could smile readily in sympathy or mith; ever long you may have anticipated or even could smile readily in sympathy or mith; ever long you may have anticipated or even could smile readily in sympathy or mith; ever long you may have anticipated or even continued the lady, reflect tively. "They think an ignorant girl would, punished out into the world in search of course, yield everything. They forget that one, though often ridiculed, seems to me ignorance is always headstrong, wilful, untreasonable. Intelligence is docile, open to conviction, candid and just." could smile readily in symyathy or mirth; ever long you may have anticipated or even they knew somewhat of his power and genius; they basked in his geniality; people, young and old, brought their troubles, their needs, their griefs to him, and were com-forted; they talked over books with him, and remark; admired his bright and profound criticisms; and everybody loved him. But just here, love her." just outside the peculiarities that made the

ries a coarse. a shallow, or a selfish woman truth.' is one whose relation has no mystery, then knew it then, but I think I told you I was imfeeling of apprehension. Ray's wife was the gets swept away, and a sharp thing says itgreat terror of my days, as inevitable as re- self. tribution.

It was sanguine that Ray's choice would be at one's side ?" worthy of him; and yet I was always pre pared to see my worst fears realized. so when at last a letter did come, and I knew, as by a revelation, what she was, I laid the letter down calmly, felt my heart stop beating, and something in me said — "It is just as I I can wage them aloue. Anyhow the thing expected !"

I kept saying these words over and over of it." till Dora came; said them while I swept and

brought her home in the cold Christmas ght her home in the cold Christmas sore feeling.

her; lifted her out of the sleigh, all pped up in furs and shawls as she was—a brown bundle of something—and carbon bundle of something weather; lifted her out of the sleigh, all wrapped up in furs and shawls as she was -a ried her lightly in his strong arms over the strip of new-fallen snow which lay between the door and the gate, crossed the entry, and the door and the middle of the parlor now let me tell you how I found her."

"There, Aunt Lou! Now, Dora, look about you!"

And then the creature unwound some yards of a scarf of soft, scarlet wool from about her head, and pulled at various strings, and which he had taken a part. It was a very tugged at buttons. And Ray essayed to help, simple play, repeated upon many a stage. A crinkling, curling, glistening black hair—
black as black could be—came rippling all
over her shoulders in opulent, shining waves,
making—these were all. And the denoue lined hood tumbled off, and a great mass of does not come, a kindly woman who thinks it

under my breath. sion of years had ebbed and flowed, should my wife," and Ray's face shone elate, and he come all unawares upon the handful of dust walked about the room, and evidently would and enviously recalled Dora's youth and pretious workings of planchette. She has never

leagerly thrust these memorials of the past child," I said, in great wonder, and with a rough fool of himself. That little, pale, dark, sub-tle, small-brained woman the wife of my no-gination? And circumstances had joined

I was speechless. And while I stood thus, the tide. of the fitness of things, this small woman glided up to me, put one of her petite hands into mine, and said in a very positive, self-conscious tone:

I folded up my work.

"I see, by your face, you don't like it, to the miserable shanty called, by its proprieties to the existence of the Turkish terror.

Time has worked wonders in this conscious tone: a living impersonation of an outraged sense of the fitness of things, this small woman

I am eighteen, Miss Lou!" Think how that sounded to thirty-five! "Eighteen! oh, my! and Ray is thirty. Eighteen from thirty leaves twelve, I think. I beg your pardon, you pretty, venerable old lady." And then I kissed her, and she returned the salute with a certain formal stiffness of manner, which, I dare say, Ray called dignity, and said she was sure she should love me - of course, she coulin't have been sure sense.

And then we all had tea, and Ray's air of intelligence, which was apt to be rather selfassertative, was something wonderful and de- When it does, one must decide what is to

out, and the cold chicken and toast had re- you? freshed her, Dora got acquainted quite fast, laughed and told stories about the journey,

She looked younger, more girlish, when as-leep. Somehow she had impressed me as He re I suppose I am by nature a hero-worshiper.

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You must be good to her, Ray," I said, starved, because you couldn't accept the food

which never were quarrels quite, I found my seniority a tower of strength where I could always retire when the battle waxed fiercest. I learned in these years to know him thor oughly; all the intricacies of his character were plain to me. I knew where he was strong and where bowas weak; what world mistakes he was likely to fall into, and where he was absolutely inaccessible to temptation. And absolutely inaccessible to temptation. And this knowledge I gained partly through the kindness of circumstances, and partly because

wished for it.

And this, I suppose, was what made me

"You'll love her, Lou! I'm sure you'll

"Love her? Very likely. I am apt to personality of the man, the knowledge of his love birds, and babies, and kittens - and I friends stopped, as the knowledge of most friends must stop. Only here and there one can enter the Holy of Holies. can enter the Holy of Holies.

If his wife only understands him, I used to think, all will be well. But if Ray marchild in years—and I know not what, in

or anybody who is all these, for this trinity Now I know this was very imprudent. I opened his letters, when he was absent, with a under great stress of feeling my prudence

Ray rose, and stood by the fireplace, study-And ing the dying coals for a minute, and then meeting my eyes gravely and frinkly, said:
"Lou, the hard part of the fight is over for is done, and I wish you would make the best

His voice softened, faltered a little. Was her; said them till she came.

How well I remember the night Ray that there might be, swept away the last bit of

Ray smiled, his own enchanting smile. I was glad to have pleased him. "Thank you!

He sat down again, and I piled on more wood, and the clock ticked, and the fire blazed,

and the night went as so many nights had done — with a difference.

He told me all about the little drama in

"Your wife! why, Ray! she's only a was it not an illusion after all, and was tho case to the curious .- Toledo Commercial. sympathy possible or essential, and not be foolish to throw away a hands with inclination, and he drifted with

sonable. this marriage may be a happy one, but all alligators, isn't it?"
my praying won't make it so against the laws
of paure."

"Lor bress you, " No, Ray. I'll pray night and day that of nature.

"Why should'nt it be?" asked Ray, almost angrily. He rose and walked about the 'I want a wife, not a colleague," he room. said shortly.

"You'd rather," continued Ray, not mind-ing my remark, "you'd rather I'd marry a domestic, affectionate woman, without intel.

"I never guessed that, with good men they are not so very common, are they? it must needs come to a choice of evils. him the least. But I never happened to After tea, when the fire had thawed her know a woman all brain and no heart. Did

Ray was laying up some fallen brands, and, perhaps, that was why he didn't answer

"And I think I have heard in some ser-

"Lou, Lou! You find it easy to turn my

fate provided. What have you gained?" "I've kept my own self-respect," I said; and I added, more to myself than him, "A

Perhaps I felt a little pang then, knowing what I had lost, knowing that Ray could never be again quite the same to me. This

speak a little more sharply, and less sensibly himself, I dare say he deserved it, and do-she is governed. than I should have done, in reply to Ray's mestic trials, they say, are admirable discipline; though, to be sure, I would'nt have him fitted for heaven quite yet." And Mrs. Vandervere smiled down upon my alarm, and departed. - To be Continued.

PORTRAIT DRAWING BY PLAN-

sons, as they appeared to their friends while living. The facts in the case are about as follows: While writing with planchette some time since, it commenced portraying the faces of persons. It then directed her to possessed with this idea, at last, that I always cantious and proper, like other people; but ing. The facts in the case are about as fol- alty for his misdeeds. "Is she a woman to fight the battle of life faces of persons. It then directed her to arts and wiles of licentiousness, were confined if there was any truth in the statements.

She found them to be correct, and received the crayons as ordered. Planelatters and received the crayons as ordered. Planelatters are pect the inebriate to become temperate with strong drink constantly placed before him, as to expect young girls to remain virtuous while constantly subjected to the inebriate to become temperate with was feeding them: I'll bet he did; and the noisities one, too." the crayons as ordered. Planchette then adorned and made the house beautiful for there a misgiving in his heart, then? I did began drawing the figures on a larger scale, her; said them till she came. Under the company of the c drawn was recognized as that of a son of the family, could easily detect a resemblance. Another was recognized by a man to be that of a daughter who had removed to California some 14 years since, and who had been dead about five years. The man, being rather skeptical about it, wished planchette to tell who it was. It wrote something they could not read; and, as it seemed to be written backward, one of the family suggested a looking glass be brought to see if it could not be read by the reflection. This was done, and the name "Nancy" was written nine in spite of me, with his large, awkward man's hands, and helped so well that the little fur begins to wonder why the wife he waits for other persons have recognized deceased relationships the state of the gentleman. tives. One of the drawings in colored cravblack as black could be—came rippling all over her shoulders in opulent, shining waves, an a dark, singular face looked up at me with triumph, and pleasure, and defiance, and curiosity in the eyes. Gray eyes! They should have been black, for her exist was like a quadroon's, and her face had the beauty of the dark races, at once alluring and repulsive to the dark races, at once alluring and repulsive to the soft west winds had a last, exhausted. Surghly a little innocent match to commences at the head to draw, and finishes the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. The picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. The picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. The picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. The picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture as it advances. The picture as it advances. The picture as it advances. The picture as it advances are the picture as it advances. The picture as it advances. The picture as it as a draw the picture the azure skies, and the soft, west winds had at last, exhausted, she gave way, and let "Is your name Cleopatra?" I murmured, wooed him; how all the sweet influences of nature had allied themselves to the tempter; several other colors with the purple, and made a very handsome golden tint, which is "Her name is Dora," said Ray, but half how longingly, when those sweet days were understanding. "Kiss her, Aun Lou! kiss over, he had looked back from the fireside over, he had looked back from the fireside the admiration of all who saw it. The young many of our unfortunate sisters are crushed

HOW NEGROES MANAGE ALLI-

"Alligators chaw a feller all up," said a

"Yes, Sam, but it's a sleepy time now for

ose sojers didn't know how to manage um." "How would you manage one, Sam?"

in the steerer says. White folks cum down here from up Norf,

d de alligators jist eat 'em widout stoppin. at a pusson ob culler, he jist take de alligao by de tail and tells um, Mr. Alligator, dis ger wants to cross de riber, lend me yer al, and away goes alligator and pusson ub Pessed his pinion, I spec he'd say de pusop ob culler was takin liberties wid a tail de and made spressly for de alligator. But de allgators were made afore steamboats no-- Boston Traveler.

FALSE EDUCATION OF GIRLS.

Society has educated girls to be dependent.

side, his companion, his counterpart, his

being incarcerated in a jail, for a term of "Never mind, my dear! There! don't well-disposed, perhaps, but misguided men, look so frightened. If he's made a goose of than by assisting in making the laws, by which

The paper stated that the judge dwelt, at length, on the enormity and prevalence of the crime with which she was charged; but I dare say he uttered not a word against the crime of seduction. The paper states that the authorities took up the matter, and brought her to trial. Would they not have been en-CHETTE.

gaged in a far more justifiable work, if they had used their efforts to bring her seducer to justice? Had he robbed her of a valuable of tears, when a gentleman arrived at the depot on gaged in a far more justifiable work, if they opments, as is instanced in the case of a sum of money, time and money would have young lady of Battle Creek, Mich., who draws been freely spent to bring him to justice; but young lady of Battle Creek, Mich., who draws when he robbed her of her character, which with crayons the portraits of deceased perison between the robbed her of her character, which is of priceless value, no effort was made to as one whose relation has no mystery, then knew it then, but I think I told you I was imade to farewell to my hopes of Ray. I became so pulsive. Usually I control myself, and am sons, as they appeared to their friends while liverecall him and make him suffer the just pen-

send to a firm in Chicago and get colored in some safe place instead of being allowed crayons, giving the price, etc. After think- to roam about like the evil one, we hear so ing about it for some time, and having no much talk about, seeking some innocent, unsuspecting creature who might fall a prey to raised the biggest rooster of any man around our I can wage them aloue. Anyhow the thing if there was any truth in the statements. strong drink constantly placed before him, as

men. How can we blame that girl, who, before she fell a victim to the arts of her seducer, was possested of a character pure and spother father, who had died before the young lady was born, and persons, acquainted with well knowing the finger of soon would be less, (as was the case with the one in question), pointed at her by those who professed to be her friends, even? No wonder that, like Cain, she feels her punishment is greater than she can bear!

Not that I would, in the least, countenance the crime for which the poor unfortunate was imprisoned, but I would see justice done, and not let the shame and punishment fall upon one, while another, equally guilty, goes unpunished. It is a shameful fact that many of our own sex look upon their fallen sisters with loathing and disgust, while the author of their shame is treated by them with politeness and even respect.

I once heard of a woman who would not allow a girl, who had been tempted and fallen, to work in her family, lest she should injure the character of her daughters, while the man who seduced her from the paths of virtue, by false promises of marriage, and when he had accomplished his purpose, left her to suffer alone, was welcomed to her parlors as a fit companion for those daughters.

What inconsistency! Oh, my sisters, let what inconsistency. Oh, my sisters, let us be more charitable to the erring ones of our sex, and imitate the example of Christ when the woman was brought to him, guilty of a crime similar to the one for which can be used to put me together again." in the dust! No word of condemnation passed his lips, but simply, "Go, and sin no MARY MAGDALEN.

CHRISTIANITY VS. MOHAMEDAN-

Christendom is paying back, with compound interest, the debt that was incurred in the old days, when the Mussulmars were used little darkey we engaged to carry our bag- to keep it in a state of perpetual fright, and find them in soup, sir. No extra charge sir?" putting the Mussulmans so completely at the bottom of the basket that they must be wrong, in the estimation of all men, who be-"Lor bress you, massa, you must have lieve that might makes right — as, practically, it does. The fear of Turkey did not cum from de Norf, shuah, to tink the alliga-ors sleeps. Do yer see dat ar great whirlum cease out of Christendom till the eighteenth ool, whar de riber is swinging dem trees and though she had lost her power much earlier. ogs, and sich, around and around? Well, Her present position dates from the time of "A wife is a colleague, in a very high le Federal sojers used to go in dar to wash the Russian war of 1828-19, when she had to m. and de black alligators first boosted dem | submit to be saved by Christian intervention, te under water without winking at'em. But and she has been Christendom's slave ever since; a fitting fate for a nation that enslaved so many thousands of Christians when she was sked we.

"Why, I do jist as de cullud folks do down old Whetherby's plantation. Ide cotch m by de tip of his tail, and jist make him another from any regard for their persons, or sull me ashore. Der ye see? When a pus- from love of peace, but because Christians sn of color gits an alligator arter him he jist cannot agree how to cut up Turkey; and were one to go to war with Egypt, her cutting up vise, so, and de old feller gits mighty mad dugh, but he can't bite de feller what is seerin' him. An' he has to git in what direction one another; and the "effusion of the control of th Christian blood" is to be avoided on all occasions where it would not pay to let it effuse. It is sheer selfishness, not benevolence, that makes Christendom the patron of peace in Power of Habit. the orient .- Boston Traveler.

COMFORTING THE SORROW-STRICKEN.

In a review of "Gates Ajar," in the Western Monthly, Rev. Robert Collyer says, of the scene when the news comes of Roy's

I have been twenty years a minister, and in all that time have tried to find out just what to say to men and women when a blow When they become women, whether married falls like this; but I doubt whether to this or single, they are absolutely dependent upon me. Woman's virtues, her graces, her vices, ber feebleness, her maternity, her chances in women, who divine goodness and beauty at gight, and learn their opposites slowly. And so I bent the knee to Ray from the moment so I bent the knee to Ray from the moment says a friend and companion to the end of this. My five years of seniority were greatly mind her face. He was new to the word and instead thereof find blessedness."

The was a friend and companion to the end of this. My five years of seniority were greatly mind her face. He was new to the softening. "But men are not so strong as women in some things, I doubt. My heart in my favor. Seniority is a great advantage when one is aunt, or sister, or friend; for all though it may be true, as somebody has late. They were not very thankful."

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"Perhaps, perhaps," said Ray, his face word and instead thereof find blessedness."

"Perhaps, perhaps," said Ray, his face word in must help me, Lyu.

The will—God knows I mean to be." he said, his voice low with emotion. "You and instead thereof find blessedness."

"Perhaps, perhaps," said Ray, his face word in some things, I doubt. My heart to some as a truit in some things, I doubt. My heart to some it in some things, I doubt. My heart to some it is all depend upon the man who earns the think I never shall do is to dole out texts and truits most of the Peace. He was new to the softening. "But men are not so strong as think I never shall do is to dole out texts and truits most of the peace. He was new to the softening. "But men are not so strong as think I never shall do is to dole out texts and truits most of the peace. He was new to the softening. The heavy to some in some things, I doubt. Why has the possible to some in the late and the softening with them. I never shall do is to dole out texts and truits most of the peace. He was new to the solide, all the solides, and the truits most of the peace. He was new to the solides, and the truits most of the peace. He was new to the solides, it is all depend upon the man who earns the soli everently into her face.

"I will—God knows I mean to be," he man, or woman, can do without happiness, her maternity, her chances in man, or woman, can do without happiness, her maternity, her chances in myself lamenting with them. But what I thankful."

The tears were in my eyes when I promised,
which I did in good faith. I sat a long time
which I did in good faith. I sat a long time
after he left me. I must think it out now;
after he left me. I must think it out now;

The tears were in my eyes when I promised,
with my friends, in the first astonishment of
their grief, silence seems then the most satheir grief, silence seems then the boys laughed, and told him the jeth had
gone far enough—they were in fun all the time.

"You was in fun, was you?" said the old man,
when woman's divine worth as "mother" oldest book, how certain men "sat still"
arithment of tolerate and excuse superiority when it has superior years to fall back upon. And so, when Ray and I had our hot discussions, and our eager dispute the left me. How long those gray eyes of hers had our hot discussions, and our eager dispute the left me. How long those gray eyes of hers had our hot discussions, and our eager dispute the left me. I must think it out now; and when woman's divine worth as "mother" spiced at its infinite value, then indeed will society be just to its eternal interest, and then will woman take her place by man' was unspeakably better than their speech.

We talked on in a low tone, and by-and-by which I did in good latth. I sat think it out now; and when woman's divine worth as "mother" spiced at its infinite value, then indeed will society be just to its eternal interest, and then will woman take her place by man' was unspeakably better than their speech.

"You was in fun, was you?" said the old man, siking his hard first savagely on the table. "You was in fun, was you?" so do it is presence of such a grief, was in fun, was you? Well, I'll be d—d if I am you'll pay that fine, every dog of you, or go to jail." when Ray and I had our hot discussions, and our almost quarrels; then will woman take her place by man' was unspeakably better than their speech.

PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS

Jenkins is not going to do anything more in conundrums. He recently asked his wife the difference between his head and a hogs-head, and she said there was none. He says that is not

A hostler was sent to the stable to bring out a traveler's horse, but not knowing which of the two strange horses in the stalls belonged to the traveler, and wishing to avoid the appearance of ignor-ance in his business, he saddled both animals. and brought them to the door. The traveler pointed out his own horse, saying "That's my nag."
"Certainly, yer horor, I know that very well," said the hostler, "but I didn't know which was the the other gentleman's."

-"Ah, mum," said a beggar to a lady who had punished out into the world in search of another victim, I could not help thinking thin' Pve long feared I'd come to at last." "What's that, poor man?"—"To work, mum," responded the unhappy man, with a melancholy shake of the head.

Notes for Tourists .-

Enthusiastic English tourist in Scotland to native coachman: "And is that indeed the house in which Rob Roy was born?" Native coachman:

Enthusiastic American tourist in England: This cannot be Robert Hall's skull; I saw it in London, and it was much smaller than this." Museum man — "Oh, sir, but that was Robert Hall's skull when he was a boy; this one was after he grew up."

a full run, with his carpet-sack in his hand, his coat on his arm, and his face streaming with perspiration. He, too, wanted to take the same coaches, but, alas, was too late. As he looked on the train

- A fellow at the late Ohio State Fair, came to a cage of poultry, and said:
"Call these here prize fowls? -- Why, they ain't nothin' to what our folks raise. My father

ing a coffin for, and mentioned the intended. "Why, he is not dead, man!" said the querist. "Don't trouble yourself," replied the other; "Dr. Goe told me to make his coffin, and I guess he knews what he gave him."

Old. But Good .-

A fat old gentleman, who had been bitten in the calf of his leg by a dog, came to Jonah in a passion, declaring it was Jonah's dog that had bitten him. Expecting an action for

damages, the wag drew up the following articles as the ground for his defense:

1. By testimony in favor of the general good conduct of my dog, I can prove that nothing could make him so forgetful of his dignity as to bite a

2. He is blind, and cannot see to bite.
3. Eyen if he could see to bite, it would be utterly impossible for him to go out of the way to do so, on account of his severe lameness. 4. Granting his eyes and legs to be good, he has

5. My dog died six weeks since. 6. I never had a dog.

- An old lady, on being examined as to her place of legal settlement, was asked what reason she had for supposing her husband had a legal settlement in that town. The old lady said: "He was born and married there, and they buried him where; and if that isn't settling him there, I don't know what is."

-Jones - "Mr. Smith, I wish to speak to

-A young man whose name at present we withhold, but whom we will not shield from public indignation much longer, has been going around to the different iron works in this city, and solemnly inquiring of the proprietors if they did all sorts of casting there. If they said yes, of course they did, he then asked them to cast a shadow for him, and ran off before they had a chance to do it.

- "Waiter," said a fastidious gentleman, exhibiting a singul ir-looking object on the soup-ladle. "Waiter, do you know what that is, sir?" That, sir, looks like a mouse, sir. We

Willing to Accommodate.

A little girl who had been rebuked by her mother for killing flies, and told that God loved them, walked slowly up to the window where a bewildered fly was humming and buzing about on one pane. She watched it lovingly for some time, and then, almost too full of grief to speak plainly, she began to utter caressing words. "Doz ee fie know dat Dod loves oo? Doz oo luy Dod?" Here she extended her hand fondly toward the insect, as if to stroke away the terror that she had inspired. "Doz oo want to see Dod? Well,"—in a tone of intense love and pity, at the same time putting her finger on the fly, and softly crushing it against the pane, - " well, oo shall.

— A gentleman in Boston was going out in his carriage to make some calls with his wife, when he discovered that he had left his visiting cards. He told his footman, recently come into his service, to go to the mantlepiece in the sitting-room, and bring the cards he should see there. The servant ran upon a pack of playing cards, and thought those were the ones. Off started the genthought those were the ones. Off started the gen-tleman, sending in the footman with cards when-ever the "not at home" occurred. As these were very numerous, he turned to his footman with the

"How many cards have you left?" "Well," said the footman, "the ace of hearts is

all that remains."
"The deuce!" exclaimed his master. 'I left the deuce in the last house but one,"

was the reply.

Two servant girls were given tickets to go to a theater. Returning in a short time, their mistress asked them why they did not stay. They answered that they sat in the place till a curtain was rolled up and some ladies and gentlemen began talking about family matters, when, thinking they had no business there, they went out of the room and, there being no key-hole convenient, they concluded to return home.

- A youth of only four and a half Summers came into a room and discovered that his mother had hung up a clean white window-curtain. With a supernatural precocity, which induced his parents to consult the physician and clergyman that same afternoon, he remarked to his mother that he noticed that the window had a clean shirt.

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SPIRITUAL PHOTOGRAPHY,

BY J. H. POWELL.

by any of them.

additional evidence that the "fourth estate" is foot."

such need of knowing them. We are losing faith in Immortality. We cherish a vague belief that the dead are still living; but we think of science and art and moves faster. In she of them as gauzy abstractions, without form and of science and art, and moves faster.

they detected any trick. Mumler did nothing in your own. place his hand upon the camera. Mr. were produced, will, by natural mean , with-

Here, then, we have the refutation of the Hence our creeds must give place silly assertion that Mumler must always have his own rooms, chemicals and mechanical contrivances. Harper's Weekly gave fac-similes of Mumler's pictures and treated the tion of fact is presented. All our conclusions subject with moderation. Since the trial "The must be founded on fact, if such conclusions volve or congregate, or upon which they must Manufacturer and Builder" for June has an are to be made a part of our platform. article "showing up" Spiritual Photography, and letting the world into the secret of the knowledge: the human soul and human body tives by mechanical agencies.

ows can be fixed on the negative by various on Jesus and John Brown, are alike the proprocesses. But when a savant asserts, as this ducts of man. These are no more excepone of "The Manufacturer and Builder" does tious than is a dwarf or an idiot, a Parker or the verdict "Humbug" without a trial.

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article from "The Manufacturer and Builder" spiritual photographic business. I wrote a and fragmentary, is yet a part of the absolute letter in reply, which they inserted and at- creed of mankind. tempted to answer by stating that "Mumler

eyes, they could not now talk the trash they do logic egotism, about "humbug" "infamous swindling" etc. flict is ended. The Chief Justice was "compelled" to decide

And thus, after four day's trial - yet after such "a failure" on the part of the prosecu- the one the result of the other? will persist in asserting that spiritual photo in it are fools.

is no reason why Spiritualists should poolpool the whole subject, joining the popular
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I am glad Mumler's trial has come off.

Just that and the spiritual, and we obtained a find the spiritual, and we obtained and the spiritual, and the spiritual,

loudly cried him down as "an impostor." Spiritual photographs, are among the best evidences that the "dear dead are ever near." im for every successful undertaking. We can Ignore them, and I see not how we can reasonably claim that spirits materialize, and make two e ernal facts, eternally wedded. Any oranything, that spirits can and do fix their

in Spiritualism. History will preserve it. terialism will die for want of a soul. The one We are progressing. The mighty marvels of is a soul without a body, the other a body spirit are overturning the theories of learned fossils who fix the poles of thought on mac-adamised ground and expect the Universe of for a permanent organization. In this church, Mind to go so far and no farther.

Muncle, Ind.

- When you call on a man of business, attend to your business and leave him to attend to his. You ask, when you come in, "Are you at leisure?" Business men in

the individualizing age. Men and women are beginning to stand alone, self-supported, with bodies and souls of their own. They with bodies and souls of their own. They are beginning to feel a power within, stronger than any controlling influence without. They The late trial of Mumler resulted in good, are beginning to listen to a voice within as lovely form, and beauty, and worth in organ- some necessary and pleasing occupation. The late trial of Mumler resulted in good. are beginning to listen to a voice within as although opponents "don't see it."

The English papers published reports of the first day's proceedings, glad to give the British public facts giving color to imposition. But the result of the Trial, according to "The But the result of the Trial, according to a voice within as processed, and botal, and beauty, and worth it deals to come out of chaos yet!"

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Leaving the realm of speculation, we soon to the stomac Spiritual Magazine," was not made known man all over, up and down, outside and in sleep means; and parents are sure to look tions of married life among the masses, and Base y any of them.

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green withs, with which Delilah bound SampA help he may be in this way rever an to three thousand persons were present on the dead letters? Laws never control opportunition to three thousand persons were present on the "If these things are true, the world had never son. They break like tow threads in the authority not to be questioned - never a

Now, to remedy this, and lose no power substance."

Now, to remedy this, and lose no power gained, something must be done not to check York and, afterwards had Mumler at his own. forces. Now, the social forces are constantly into life and labor. Wm. P. Slee testifies that Mumler produced making individual tangents of men and wophotographs with shadowy figures upon them, men, and a sort of mental illusion bewilders at Poughkeepsie, and that, too, without touching the plates or chemicals. A reward of \$50 and kicks you for lying flat across his path, necessi y, having been born into Spiritualism was offered by Mr. Slee to his assistants it when you thought you were standing upright

How can we right these things, and sur-Slee offers a further reward of \$100 to any expert who will come to his rooms and, under the acknowledging the like individuality of our same circumstances as Mr. Mumler's pictures brother or sister; by agreeing with them on This means war to the knife, and the knife to some basis which is native ground, and will the hilt. For Christian and Infidel bigotry are out detection, produce results similar to Mum- give firm footing to all, where no difference of Pagan twins, suckled by the same she-wolf and thought can arise on a fundamental principle,

> Hence our creeds must give place to our needs; our opinions of theology and philos-

alike out of man. The Golden Rule and No one cares to dispute the fact that shad- Declaration of Independence; the sentences that all so-called spiritual photographs are a Plato. We can only exmate our possi-

What then can we all agree upon; the Had the writers, I am criticising, read the tude of his own God-thought, even down to published report of Mumler's trial with clear its negation. We thus surrender our theologic egotism, and - a hitherto demoniac con-

There is, however, an old question not yet that the prosecution had failed to prove the settled about mind and matter. The existence of mind and matter is an axiomatic truth What matters it whether mind or matter is tion - newspaper critics and others, with a say they are the result of each other, and exreckless disregard of the facts in the case, ist as a fate of necessity, and end the discussion? To-lay the Spiritualists and Material graphy is all humbug, and those who believe ists are antipodes. It is the same old battle fought a hundred years ago in Europe be-The Spiritual Magazine for August con-tween the Materialists and Idealists. The battains an account, from my pen, of my experi-ence in spiritual photography. I will not and it will still continue to be fought with like here attempt a description because I have result, till the advocates learn that materialism already appropriated enough space.

I will say, in conclusion, that this subject whole. It is mind wedded to matter, and has not met with the attention it deserves mind and matter at war. The fact is, there from Spiritualists. It is true, that is a duality in the universe - the material 'tricks" may have been practised. But that and the spiritual, and we ourselves are made

has taught a lesson to many who perience, and practical observation are daily cried him down as "an impostor." and hourly demonstrating. "A material bathemselves seen and felt. I know, if I know ganization, then, which claims but half of this perfect whole, is a failure from its very inception. The one founded on pure spiritualism will die likenesses on photographs.

The one founded on pure spiritualism will die for want of a body; t e one founded on ma-

without a soul.

This duality in man and nature is the basis science will take the place of theology; the scientific lecture the place of the Sunday sermon. Here parents will become the architects of their children, planning them in the ideal world before they are put in the material form, thus saving the soul before it is born. Marriage must here ascend to the tained:—can we still work on for the hose

This age is peculiar, and may be called by his wife's sense, and her jot. The law, social nor civil, may not let or health no longer made subject to his lust; hinder us from seeing the sun rise in the early hinder us from seeing the sun rise in the sun rise in the early hinder us from seeing the sun rise in the early hinder us from seeing the sun rise in the early hinder us from seeing the sun rise in the early hinder us from seeing the sun rise in the early hinder us from seeing the sun rise in the early hinder us from seeing the sun rise in the early hinder us from seeing the sun rise in the early hinder us from seeing the sun rise in the early hinder us from seeing the sun rise in the early hinder us from seeing the sun rise in the sun r

The fact is, there is too much of God, not half enough of man in our religions;—too Where can she go to obtain knowledge, for

much on the facts of the universe, and can withstanding the uncertainty of the matter Where, my friend, have laws, restraining

as mankind, and as eternal as truth - not H. Stillman Severance, M. D., of Milwaukee, Anarchy never follows a righteous liberty. speculative, but axiomatic. Then men and and unite in social intercourse and fraternal Free love we desire, to be sure; not in acwomen will come under some name for social sie. He visited Mumler at his rooms in New the speed, but to strengthen the centralizing and educational purposes, to organize thought greetings.

Added to the above reasons, there are specifrom every church, and have the taint of every creed upon them; or else, are infidels to every church doctrine, and can scent the " creedites afar off. In other words, they are what we call Christian and Infidel Spiritualists. jumps the other's wall or ditch, jumps into battle and death.

around which Spiritualists as such must relits degree of advancement. ence and teach only as spirits in these mortal bodies do. Yet nothing must make us surrender our own purpose of noble life, to suit the whims of the surrender our own purpose of noble life, to suit the whims of the surrender our own purpose of noble life, to suit the whims of the surrender our own purpose of noble life, to suit the whims of the surrender our own purpose of noble life, to suit the sur

as the best possible sign of a happy and good result. Society is now being plowed deeply No "cutting and covering,"—no skinning the surface. It is yet to be harrowed and tord and finally mallowed for the results with the first even indeous to us; argued that the sexes should not dress so differently; that any mode that would interfere with the free action of man would be no less objectionable for woman; that long skirts did not belong to her said finally mallowed for the results of the said of the sexes should not dress so differently; that any mode that would interfere with the free action of man would be no less objectionable for woman in that long skirts did not belong to her said finally mallowed for the results of the sexes should not dress so differently; that any mode that would interfere with the free action of man would be no less objectionable for woman in the sexes should not dress so differently; that any mode that would interfere with the free action of man would be no less objectionable for woman in the sexes should not dress so differently; that any mode that would interfere with the free action of man would be no less objectionable for woman; that long skirts did not belong to her sexes and the sexes should not dress so differently; that any mode that would interfere with the free action of man would be no less objectionable for woman in the sexes and the sexes should not dress so differently; that any mode that the sexes should not dress so differently; that any mode that would interfere with the free action of man would be no less objectionable for woman in the sexes and the sexes are should not dress so differently. and finally mellowed for the seed of a true and sex; in China men wear them, and women chandling Spiritualism. From this the Nev Pants.

Said there were many women who would Church

Man to man, the world o'er, Shall brothers be for a' that. COGITATUS.

life, and what of Liberty we have already won est light in this and all other respects. Many of us have obtained little knowledge except what has come by and through except what has come by an except whether the would brook no failure, but we would obtain from the band. tained: - can we still work on, for the book

little ones, often, too, by their ignorant, fret-

additional evidence that the "fourth estate" is not quite immaculate.

The trial of Mumler elicited some valuable testimany in favor of spirit manifestations, and demonstrated the weakness of the opposition.

The spiritual hypothesis is proved to be the only reasonable one—proved to be so, more by the subterfices and shifts of the Antispiritualists, than by Spiritualists, than become men, and women he compared to make the evening of the centralized forces in man are—the fourth not received to the testimany in favor of spiritual hypothesis is proved to be the only reasonable one—proved to be so, more by the subterfices and shifts of the Antispiritualists, than by Spiritualists, then become men, and women become men, and women become women, all over, as is now coming to Spiritualists, then become less and less centralized forces in man are—the foundations. The best one created by Minuler's trial, has not yet subsided. The anti-papers—and nearly the centralized forces are far in the centralized forces are far in the centralized forces, are far in society the centrifical forces, are far in society the centrifical forces, are far in the centralized forces are far in the centralized forces are far in the centralized forces in man are—the social and religious worlds have burst the sofial and relig

DRESS-REFORM PIONIC, AT SOUTH NEWBURG, OHIO.

rain storm our pic-nic, advertised for the 8th sexes, and offers nothing instead, but anarchy, inst., did not come off, till the 10th, when, not | confusion and free-love."

health among women, as the first step to- UNIVERSE.

organize. The organization, when upon this idea or fact alone, is as purely sectarian as any sect in Christendom or Heathendom, and is as capable or dwarring income and is as capable or dwarring income. and letting the world into the secret of the modus operandi. But, unfortunately for the writer in this monthly, he has undertaken to prove too much, and has succeeded only in showing how figures can be fixed on negative means that which is the difference between the Christian who showing how figures can be fixed on negative means and numan body as any sect in Christendom or Heathendom, and is as capable of dwarfing the succeeded in the second it should be evenly distributed; second: it should be and it should be evenly distributed; second: it should be evenly dist who gets his instruction from the Angel world? dressed. Showed that the fashionable style ually united, to live together in adultery. None, only in name, perhaps not that. The of dress violated these principles; that, from one says "the Bible is my authority" the one says "the Rible is my authority," the other "the Angels." Yet both lessons have the style of wearing the hair, to the very feet, ness of your own minds; — you cannot percome through the same fallible Media; at every point, the warmth was unequal in cieve how man can exist with spir tual-pas and both may be lies. God's revelations are consequence of unequal clothing. That the outgrown, or at least subdued within pure produced according to one or the other of his plans, he assumes the judge, and pronounces the verdict "Humbug" without a trial.

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Thus facts pro and con crop out. No sooner do the friends of Spiritualism silence one opponent tan another one appears. Questions that have been answered to-day are put again for solution to-morrow. Few make themselves conversant with the facts, except in selves conversant with the facts of God? No; for each nature and attributes of God? No; for each particles of God? No; for each particle and attributes of God? No; for each nature and attributes of God? No; for each particle and attributes, living, working, souls, as individual entities, living, working, spirits in these bodies, as God's facts of the Universe, capable of thought and will and to do, indep about us, to buffet or console us, to curse or fashionable styles of dress do not allow bless us. It is all nonsense about our destinies being entirely in the hands of ministering body, and we not adapted to labor of any spirits. Our destinies are the exact result of body, and we not adapted to labor of any the material and spiritual forces, in us and man in the world of work in a dress that rethe material and spiritual forces, in us and about us. We can ourselves plan life or death, Dress a,man as woman dresses and what, think success or failure, in a greater or lesse degree; and our accomplishments here are only measured by the head and hand the ballot in the hands of women, which will

> the whims of others. That organizate dress-reform; showed that insmionable dress which will help us make the most of ourselves perverted, instead of cultivated, ideality, as by as individual men and women, is the true church. Till Spiritualists acknowledge this as beautiful, because stylish, that which was at as beautiful, because stylish, that which was at I look upon this fight among Spiritualists first even hideous to us; argued that the sexes

> will come of necessity into life, and like to adopt this sensible dress were it not for fear of ridicule. But where does ridicule come from ? not from gentlemen and ladies, for they will be such at all times and on all occasions; only from brainless fops and silly The paper called The Universe has come than the cur that barks at us in the street. If reighted with thougts of Freedom for woman, our conscientiousness is stronger than our approbativeness, if we love truth more than pub mass are so deficient in scientific lore; man disapprobation of the ignorant that than of our of us have thad a terrific battle to fight for own consciences. Let us live true to our high

> except what has come by and through expen journed for din er, after which they re saence, and great physical and mental suffering se abled to listen to the reading of letters, toasts Some of us have endured with a spirit that and addresses, interspersed with music

> Letters of sympathy and encouragement were Freedom at any cost: - counting all thing received from Park r Pillsbury, E. C. Stanton, M. D. of Middleton, New York; Dr. Holbrook, Editor of the Herald of Health, Dr. Cooper

THE QUESTION OF ORGANIZATION. ized prostitution. The husband's desire shall your sphere shall make us quail or falter one firm conviction that this reform movement RELIGIOUS ITEMS AND ANEODOTES The following toasts were read by the Pres-

ident: The Women of America:— may sense increase until they shall repudiate Parisian fashions and adopt a sensible costume!

Responded to in a brief and appropriate manner, by A. B. Severance of Milwaukee. The Reform-Dress :- may its shadow never

grow longer! Response by John Tyler, Esq., of Painesville, Ohio. The ladies who appear on this occasion in

the reform dress:—may they have a greater regard for principle than they have for the low and vile slang of unprincipled men and wo-

Response by B. F. Ludlow of Auburn,

with loyali brave, true hearts, help elevate __ The Fast of Expiation, or the Grand day o their sisters to their own level, and side Atonement of the Catholic Chirch, fell on Wednesby side with them work for mutual improve- day September 15th.

Response by Mrs. J. H. Stillman Severance.

people he gives them to." -Roman Catholic chapels and churches have increased in London from thirteen to nine ty, since

with my consent, shall my wife and daughters every fifteen minutes in their discourses, and say read The Universe. It is trying to tear down to their congregations, "Let us take a smeke." old-fashioned customs relating to marriage, In consequence of a severe and protracted annul all laws restraining or regulating the

scholar and adds strong support to the spiritual hypothesis. He briefly says:

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The marital bonds are becoming the seven organize thought into the substance of life. consequent upon the postponement, from two green withs, with which Delilah bound Sampshore of a beautiful lake to listen to an adies; passions, unsustained by moral princi-In short, the central idea must be as broad dress on the subject of Dress-Reform, by Mrs. ples, always do, and they fear no penalties. sent at the Ecumenical council.

cordance with your comprehension of the The Dr. commenced by speaking of the principle,-that is more correctly expressed by manner in which all reforms were received by free lust - but a pure love which defileth not, Added to the above reasons, there are spectamenter in which all reforms were received by Joe al reasons why Spiritualists do not as a body the world — no matter whether religious, sci- a love broad, free, compreheusive, which all reasons why Spiritualists do not as a body the world — no matter whether religious, sci- a love broad, free, compreheusive, which hold the church while the consecration was going entific or social, by opposition, contumely judgeth not, calleth no man alien, no woman and scorn; even crucifixion physical or outcast; expressed, perhaps, more nearly spiritual. She argued the superiority of the in the rarge of your comprehension, by Christ-'reform-dress" as a means of physical culture, like. Judging from your profession, you and consequent mental improvement; showed should understand this, if not, you can hardly the great necessity for a greater degree of comprehend the foundation principles of THE

wards the improvement of the race-as a sick- True marriage is not simply a legal instifed by the same woodpeckers. The one that improvement of the reply. It is to have it fresh to be sure, war the reply. It is to have it fresh to be sure, was the reply. pass through three stages, ridicule, discussion nature; it is also spiritual. Two souls, at-True the fact of Spirit communion is a and adoption; and the opposition is in propor- tracted to each other in this relation, no legal point granted by all, and is the central idea tion to the importance of the movement and enactments can separate; distance, edicts, or custom, present no obstacle to their union.

from a single restriction; to repeal a single law which regulates your license; far be from us to give you other victims than the law has given you; - one, in all conscience, is enough; but we demand laws which will enable every victim to escape the blasting curse of your lustful fires; we would protect your wives from yourselves, and your daugh ter's from their mothers fate.

No wonder that you tremble with fear and rage, when you behold the array of witnesses brought before you every week; no wonder you would keep your wives and daughters ignorant of these unvarnished truths. Soong as they are carelessly interspersed with flash literature, sensational items, and current news, in a manner to stimulate the senses, you are gratified; you deny your daughters no daily news papers, no sensational novels; but when these items,—which are rapidly forming American history, and already foully render our own purpose of noble life, to suit the whims of others. That organization dress-reform; showed that fashionable dress tion thus forced upon you, and strive to keep those most subject to the curses enumerated,

in ignorance of their danger.

But it can no longer be done! Unpleasant truths do not appear in The Universe from idle motives, nor to gratify any prurient curiosity; but to excite just what you have already expressed - the horror of every man, woman and child, at the social degradation in which we are already plunged, and, if possi ble, to incite such action as shall avert impending ruin.
It is not alone the office of The Universe,

to so amend our laws that one party shall not be subjected to the will or power of another with out redress or refuge, but to instruct mankind in all the laws of our being, both physical and spiritual, that reproduction is the one, and only true object of marital relations, and that woman herself, shall be the arbitrator of her own and her offspring's destiny.

Reformers are in earnest. THE UNIVERSE is their organ. It shall prosper. Angels are assisting; frowns and curses may hinder, but shall not dishearten; nor can the combin-

Henry Ward Beecher says: "I feel the paganism that there is in the Christian pulpit, and the paganism that there is in Christian chase money he would use his influence to have a camp meeting there. They readily lacked to week to week in the performance of minister-

- Brigham Young has 130,000 adherents. - New Mexico contains but one Protestant church.

- It is said that the Siamese twins belong to the "United Brethern."

- There is a female prayer-meeting in New York of fifty-five years standing. - The Avondale Welsh Baptist Church lost all its members but three, in the late mine calamity.

— A colored preacher in Georgia can be heard two miles when he gets warmed up to his work. — Jay Cooke's Episcopal Church' at Put in Bays is known as The Church of the Holy Five Twen-

- Oriental Jews are said to look up on the Suez-Canal as another step toward their return to

- There are six Presbyterian churches in Canada which have organs, notwithstanding the action of they, the Synod.

- The Fast of Expistion or the Grand day of

- There is a sceret society in Spain, composed of 3,000 Christians, pledged to renounce Rome and to circulate the gospel.

— A citizen of London, Ontario, has been fined one dollar for pulling the ear of a small boy in church, to keep him quiet.

- "We see," said Swift, in one of his most car-cartic moods, "what God thinks of riches by the

A circus elephant has been arrested in Pena-sylvania for traveling on Sunday. He was al-lowed to retain his trunk.

the beginning of the century. - There is considerable excitement over the proposition to abalish the reading of the Bible in the public schools of Cincinnati.

Converting with a member of the Baptist Church afew days since, he said to me: "Never the negroes of Africa. Two hundred of them are now studying for the priesthood.

- The Czar of Russia has published an akase

abolishing the hereditary character of the Russian priesthood, which is now a custe, comprising 700,000 families.

- The Philadelphia clergymen have struckagreeing not to officiate at funerals on Sunday, unless on the physician's certificate that burial on

- The whole Greek Church, which represents about nine-tenths of a population of 80,000,000, have officially declined the invitation to be pre-- Some congregations seem to be particular as

to their preachers: One of these gave public notice that they wanted a preacher, but went on to specify that, beside being a good Christian, he must have a good moral character! - Thirteen clergymen had to "assist" Bishop Doane in consecrating a new church at Lake George. We cannot discover how many it took to

on. - Exchange. - A lady in Boston, who lost a child by death, week before last, sent for ten different clergymen to officiate at the funeral, but all of them were absent from the city. As the only alternative, as lawyer read the burial service.

- A French child asked the priest the other day, 'Why is it, father, that we ask every day for our daily bread, instead of asking our bread for a week, a month, or year?' 'Why, you little goose, - A young man near Youngstown, Obio, re

cently expressed the opinion, in a thunder-storm that "God Almighty wouldn't strike him," and just as the words were uttered, he was struck dead, and horribly mangled. Therefore etc., etc .-- The Western Watchman, of St. Louis, a Cab-

f bishop is not always the wisest, the safest or - A Sunday school teacher was giving a lesson on Ruth. She wanted to bring out the kindness of Boaz in commanding the reapers to drop lar-ger handfulls of wheat. "Now, children," said

she, "Boaz did another very nice thing for huth can you tell me what it was?" " Married her!" said one of the boys. -A minister who has been recruiting among the Springs of Saratoga writes that the belle of

cabinet-organ included! -A minister was preaching on a breezy day; with the windows open. When he cause to "thirdly," he couldn't find his notes. He was embarrassed, and repeated several times : "Thirdly, my brethern, thirdly.' At last an excited old lady rose from her seat, and exclaimed, "Thirdly

went out of the window." - Fashionable preachers in Paris now raise the wind for benevolent or church purposes by ar-ranging lotterles of a very peculiar description. The prizes drawn are no others than themselves is to say, the winners have the right to claim their services as preachers, etc., for three or five days. The modest plan is said to succeed in

some cases.

- A worldling was once visited, in his illness by a well-meaning but dolorous clergyman, who disfigured his countenance and wore a face of perpetual mourning. As his sad visage appeared in the doorway, the sick man started up and exclaimed, — "Why, what's the matter with you?" You look as if your religion didn't agree with you." - Methodist Protestant.

- The eccentric Elder S --- , well known to many as an active and earnest Baptist preacher, once said from the pulpit: "They say there's not family government now-a-days. But there is-I tell you there is - just as much as there ever was; but" (leaning over the pulpit, and lowering his voice into a quiet and confidential tone), "the difference is this: when I grew up the old folks governed the young ones; but now the young ones govern the old ones."

- Four preachers of different denominations Four preachers of different denominations were dining upon a fish. The Catholic took that third connected with the head, saying, "Papa est caput ecclesie" (the pope is the head of the church). The Methodist took the third representing the tail, saying, "Finis coronat opus!" (The end crowns the work). The Presbyterian took the, rest, muttering "In medio verias!" (Trathbetween the two extremes). The Baptist was naturally enraged at finding nothing left for him; and snatching a bowl of melted butter, he dashed it over them, exclaiming "Ego benefits." dashed it over them, exclaiming "Ego bepties

-A Michigan minister, having resigned and gone into the Insurance business, thus clears his

"Whereas, At three or more different times E. wrote anonymous letters to different persons in this community, which were wilfully intended to injure the character and reputation of those persons, I hereby state that all was done by me for sons, I hereby state that all was done by me for what I supposed would be for my personal interest, notwithstanding the injury done to others. Now, after deliberate consideration, I ask the pardon of all those injured and those intended to be injured by such communications, and state that the whole thing was an untruth, and that I had no

but shall not dishearten; nor can the combine i powers of passion and ignorance prevent the final consummation of the good at which it aims.

— Henry Ward Beecher says: "I feel the bond for a deed; then, going to the directors of the combine to the same."

— A correspondent of the Partland Press who lately attended the Hedding camp meeting at Epping, N, H., writes that about twelve years ago a shrewd presiding elder went there and took a bond for a deed; then, going to the directors of he then sold off sufficient pine timber to pay for the whole lot, saving the sum paid by the railroad "Are you at leisure?" Business men in born. Marriage must here ascent to the dignity of a science, and not remain as now a lottery of lust. The home shall be made moment of their time that you consume drives moment of their time that you consume drives their work into the night, "when no n an can the breath of Love, not, their work into the night, "when no n an can as generally, now, foul, polluted, by legal not all the hue and cry of, "you are out of Love, and the railroad company has made enough to reimburse themselves many times over."

M. D. of Hauth, Dr. Cooper have of death; to see how sordid and beg of Bellfountain, Ohio, Harriet N. Austin, M. garly sorrow is; to see how few there are that the society has one of the finest situations, in the country, and the railroad company has made enough to reimburse themselves many times over.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"HENRY H. OTIS."-The author of the "War Song of the Revolution," commencing:

Men of the North! look up! There's a tumult in your sky! was John Neal, who was a native of Portland, Mc., and born in 1794. He was a headlong, impetuous fellow, and wrote everything off-hand. His parents were Quakers, but failed to impress their doctrines upon him to any extent. The fraternity threw him overboard before he had attained his majority, for four unpardonable sins: knocking a man over who insulted him, paying a militia fine, writing a tragedy, and demanding an expulsion "whether or no." He was too rapid and erratic a writer to live.

"WENDELL."-Friday was given to the sixth day of the week in honor of a mythical Scandinavian goddess, named Friga; the wife of Thor, and the goddess of riches, peace, and fertility. The day is not "in ill repute with all nations." The Mohammedans cousider it holy, because on that day the "Hegira," or flight of Mahommet from Mecca to Medina, occurred. We cannot tell why Friday is considered "a day of ill luck" with Christian nations. We have heard that it was because Christ was crucified on that day; but would not vouch for the story.

be any more harm in reading Byron's poems now, than before Mrs. Stowe's "startling disclosures." Besides, they are by no means substan- or "Men, Women and Ghosts," to any person not naturally arable; but here all possible tiated, as yet. But even if they were, the poems should be judged on their own merits, and ems should be judged on their own merits, and not on the moral character of the poet. You scribers, with the money (\$5.00) for the same. resorted to, with ditching, oranning, and rolling, to render productive the most unpromising wouldn't object to eating a good dinner, even if The books will be sent postage paid. you knew the cook had some-time violated all the ten commandments at one sitting.

"DEMOS."- True eloquence can never be acal gift, and can only come into play when the ora or is really in earnest, and pleading for something wherein he has an absorbing interest There is no eloquence in a college stripling, fac-

"ROBERT."- A merited and delicately-conto her implies her lack of real ones.

"OPHELIA." - You look at things with too poetical an eye. You seem to have an ideal idea, so to speak, of everything. It will not do our attention to an attack upon Mr. Peebles, order. for you always to see things through the highly- in the columns of a paper bearing an unpromust learn to see the naked truth with the journal, but possessing very little spirituality. naked eye, and take, accept, and deal with things The attack is too cowardly for reply, made all aglow with enthusiasm. But after preachas they are, before you can reasonably expect to make them better.

"DRAMATIST."- We don't know whether the celebrated epitaph above Shakspeare's grave, concerning the dust enclosed there, and the propriety of sparing those bones, was the produc tion of the immortal master, or not. There is clined to think that Shakespeare would have prepared something more creditable.

long enough at a time. Your remedy lies in the exercise of your will. Say to yourself, "I am going to canvass that matter, now, in all its bearings; and every other thing in earth, air and heaven, may take care of itself, till I get through with this."

and never learn to sing, or even whistle, with accuracy. Some who have this lack have learned to play on musical instruments, but it was a purely mechanical operation.

upon that occasion. It had been gathering for years; the country was waiting for it; and its coming was inevitable. Hayne's speech was nothing but a circumstance, and not a very great one at that.

"BARDEN."- Why should the theatrical profession be less respectable than any other? Is there anything so very heinous, in representing and delineating the hope, joy, sorrow, despair, etc., of their fellow mortals? Actors may well have for their motto:

Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part; there all there all the honor lies

"RICH."- A Dramatic Club, rightly conducted, is an acquisition and a benefit to any town. Organize your Association, elect your officers, engage your hall, learn your parts, fling out your posters, and go in. No doubt your towns-people will sustain you, if your enterprise is properly conducted.

"A. CAMPELL."- It is not necessary that you read so very much, in order to become well-informed and wise. Most persons read too much They walk in literary leading-strings, all their lives. Read just what your mind can digestno more. A disciplined and full mind can

your manuscript to the printers; it is cut up into strips and distributed among them; and can't you see what a trouble it would be to them? Be more liberal with your stationary.

"H. JACKSON."- If you have laid yourself thankful that you have come off as well as you of this method, and that the wires will have. Laws are broken every day; but the fact always work. of the perpetrators' escaping punishment, some-

times, is no justification to any one else. " ALLIE."- Thomas Moore agreed much better with his wife than authors and poets generally do. It is said, however, that she suffered some at seeing him continually drawn from her side by the praises and honors that were continually lavished upon him.

Southern Rebellion was included" may be con- in the ground or in connection with it. The high, is yet round, indicating great versatility sidered as from Dec. 20, 1860, when South Caro- insulation of the wire protects it from conlina passed the first act of secession, to the first tact with rain or snow or mist, and directs The eye, a deep blue, brightens up beautifully

"E. P. HELM." - The American Colonization Society established a colony of emancipated dayes in Liberia, in 1821. The republic conteins 24,000 square miles. Whites are not ad-

mitted to citizenship, there. "ALPHA."-The old cry against fiction has sabsided into a growl. Authors of romance chine works to the entire satisfaction of those who are engaging the public ear more and more as who are engaged in the business of telethe years go on.

No pent-up continent contracts our powers The whole unbounded Universe is ours.

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We continue the offer of a choice of a copy "Murdock."—We cannot see how there can of either "Dawn," "Rebecca," "What Answer," "Gates Ajar," "Gates Wide Open," and fringed with roses. In a country vast sending us the names of two new yearly sub-resorted to, with ditching, draining, and roll-

One of the above two subscribers may be a renewal of a trial subscription; or one-half grain, has its fine flocks and herds, while the quired by set rules and training. It is a natur- of any club for premiums may be renewals beautiful and magnificent. Nothing seems of trial subscriptions.

-A "Card" of a very surprising charing with studied attitude and gesture an indifacter has just appeared in the columns of the Cæsar conquered 55 B. C. to "blossom as ferent audience, and rattling off a collection of New York World, signed with the name of the rose." bombastic words to the effect that knowledge Mrs. Corbin, author of the story, "Married," who owns the lands? - why they are so niceis power, industry is a pearl of great price, or which is completed in this issue of The Uni-VERSE. If it be proven true that Mrs. C. and how it is that beauty and use seem every veyed compliment is not flattery, and is not so really wrote the "card" as it is published, where so equally balanced? Will report. veyed compliment is not flattery, and is not so considered by sensible ladies. But when you begin telling a lady about her heavenly eyes, and her raven hair, and her Grecian nose, and her raven hair, and her Grecian nose, and her raven hair, and her green and her green and the public. The facts are fearful, but we cannot say more until we have been instructed as to the positive assertion of his existence? If there was no Jesus of Nazareth, whose is it not quite as certain there was no Pythag.

MANCHESTER AND METHODISM.

Church of Rochiale, at a cemetery abounding but the most erudite of the ages have disabilities out the most erudite of the ages have disabilities out the most erudite of the ages have disabilities out the most erudite of the ages have disabilities out the most erudite of the ages have disabilities out the most erudite of the ages have disabilities out the most erudite of the most eru her delicately-chiseled mouth, and her sylph-like learn further, which we cannot immediately religious intolerance manifest in "ye past form, she will be very likely to resent it, on the ground that your naming imaginary beauties do, as the author is in Connecticut, in a precarious state of illness.

colored glasses of your imagination. You nounceable name, professedly a "Spiritualist" upon a gentleman known to be absent from ing his first discourse, he was not only the country while its animus is of a very unsilenced, but forced to leave the town of Manthe country while its animus is of a very unworthy character, too low to render it entitled to further attention.

of expression and discussion by our contrib-

— The number of manuscript articles we being a "conjurer and in league with the receive weekly for publication in the Universe devil." His persecutions became at length is formidable. Contributors must be patient, as malicious as frightful - Christian vieing seasible to musical sounds, or, as it is commonly as we are examining their favors and placing seasible to musical sounds, or, as it is commonly as we are examining their favors and placing seized and burned his large library, comprise them before our readers as rapidly as is a statement at once for musical sounds. expressed, "have no car for music." They are them before our readers as rapidly as is possiling some of the rarest books in the world, unable to distinguish one tune from another, ble. Delays, though vexatious, cannot be and forced upon him the most abject poverty. avoided.

"Fred."—No; Daniel Webster was not in name changed to The Universe. The busiand are absolutely grand.

CHICAGO INVENTIONS.

conducting quality about equal to that of the | charity." metallic wire, the electricity passes to the ground or into the atmosphere, and is thus dispersed without effecting the object in his library at Concord, as the richest of view, - hence the defective working of the our life. Next to this, was the afternoon v

message with accuracy. essary to complete a circuit; but it was soon America, the peace of nations, Spiritualism discovered that, by running the ends of the England, politically speaking, there are the wires into the ground, the earth itself became ultra-liberalists, the liberalists, and the tories reformed only by its own efforts.

a wire, and the second wire was thus distributed as the formed only by its own efforts.

These prefer, however, to be called conservatives. Mr. Bright, claimed by the progress. electricity of the earth.

> to correct the defects of the present method, and to insure accuracy of transmission at all times and all under circumstances of storms, rains, snow, fog, hail or mist. It is claimed

nection with external substances; in this respect, being as perfectly covered as the wire which crosses the Atlantic ocean. Two "W. M. H."-"The time in which the any magnetic disturbances which may occur week of April, 1865, when Lee was defeated and the electricity from any possibility of atmospheric disturbance. Now the electricity and wholly in the voltaic battery; this battery is

> It would seem that these simple principles contained the elements of a successful opera-tion, and I have been informed that the magraphing.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. -- IV

PRINCIPLES AND SPIRITUAL TENDENCIES __ SINGULAR EPITAPH - THE EVERITT MEDIA nently - LECTURES - MY HOST, MR. BEALEY.

BIRKENHEAD, ENGLAND, Aug. 20, 1869. "And the smoke of their torment ascendon the river Irwell, and exports yearly, manufactured goods to the amount of nearly twenty million pounds.

If in harbors abound groves of shipping, and in oil-regions forests of derricks, Maninating the air, rendering night and day nearly independent in thought to prefer attending the the same in color, and corroding the public

THE COUNTRY ASPECT. as America, little note is taken of land spots. Fences are seldom seen, hedges, neatly and nicely trimmed, being used almost universally. Every field, if not burdened with landscapes exhibit a choice blending of the left as originally made. Art, science and industry have re-touched everything. The master's pencil as well as the toiler's plow has that; Americans are all coming to see me." made the wilderness of England that Julius In future days we shall inquire

times.

Ann Lee, name sacred among the Shakers, was born in Manchester. Here began her trials and bitter persecutions. "First the Here lies John and with him, Mary, -Several indignant readers have called cross, then the crown." Such is the divine

> GRORGE Fox, founder of the "Society of Friends," or Quakers, began his public ministry in this city. Highly inspired, and having a fine mediumistic temperament, his soul was chester.

Church, and one of the most erudite men of - We have several inquiries from readers that age, was born in London, July 13, 1527. Celebrated for his learning, and his skill in material, inductive, solid and sluggish, requires a dispute concerning the matter. We are in to know more specifically the views of the Mathematics, Natural History, and Astronomy, he was held in high esteem by Queen Eliza-Universe on the Marriage qestion. We will be the Marriage question. We will be the Marriage question be the Marriage question. We will be the Marriage question and fine test communications are written soon give them more fully than we have voted much of his time to astronomical stu- and fine test-communications "Samuel."—Your trouble seems to be, that you cannot hold your mind upon one subject it is our purpose to permit the widest range it is our purpose to permit the widest range comets, and exercising his mediumship by conversing with, and writing concerning spirits and angels, and also prophesying of future events. When this became generally known among the more ignorant, he was accused of JOHN WESLEY, the Father of Methodism, visited Manchester in 1733, and in 1735 vis.

-This week's issue closes three months ited the town again, to consult with his friends

The music, giving variety, was from those of our friend A. E. Newton's in since the Chicagoan was enlarged and the upon the newly-conceived project of going to an aid to the meetings. debted to Hayne for the splendid burst of clo-quence with which he electrified the country and are absolutely grand.

ness prospects of the paper improve daily, Wesley was "indecorously treated by the mul-titude," says the historian. It was even years. Some contended there was no God; threatened to "bring out the engine and play upon him." In other localities he was "hooted in the streets as a fanatic, preaching DR. NICHOL'S INSULATED TELEGRAPH. strange doctrines, and sorely persecuted."

Almost everybody who has had occasion to The Methodists of to-day, forgetting the treatuse the wires for the transmission of a message, is familiar with the fact that there are defects in the system, which prevent accuracy frequently the first to misrepresent and villif and despatch. Those defects generally arise Spiritualists. Oh, that humanity might drink from atmospheric causes, and are found deeper draughts from the fount of toleration and practically inaugurate the apostolic teach usually to prevail during rain storms, cloudy, damp or foggy weather. Water possessing a these three; but the greatest of these is

JOHN BRIGHT. Memory fondly recurs to a day spent, some machinery and the inability to transmit the sat in the parlors of John Bright's palatia residence overlooking the dust and smoke of Rochdale, talking freely with this English In former times two wires were found nec- Cabinet minister, of the recent civil war is conservatives, as being anti-English in his high ground against the Chinese and Russian

in the Cabinet. "WHAT DID HE SAY? - HOW LOOK?" That is eminently "Yankeeish." John Bright wires are used for the purpose of making a is a fine specimen of a man physically. Hard-circuit independent of the static electricity ly six feet, he is rotund and decidedly English of the earth, and are by this means freed from | in general structure. The step is firm and the bearing impressive. The head, comparatively of talent. The hair is graying into whiteness. under the stimulus of conversation. His humor, delicious, vivifies every subject he the transmission of the message is generated handles. Highly social, he is infinitely more "Come-at-able" than many snobbish sub offienclosed in a glass case, quite insulated and protected from contact with the ground.

HIS PEACE PRINCIPLES. Mr. Bright being informed by one of the gentlemen accompanying us, that we were George A. Shuresta, Jr. | fer with Peace fraternities of Europe, the con-

versation naturally turned upon Peace. For the moment there was a lull in the inspiration country aspect of england — Manchester of the hour. The point put that peace was and methodism — John Bright — His Peace beautiful in spirit, reasonable in the hope of beautiful in spirit, reasonable in the hope of poets, prophets, reformers and, withal, emi-nently Christ like — he confessed to the terrible horrors of war, and admitted that peace principles commended themselves to the highest instincts of human nature. Still, he feared the settlement of national differences eth up forever and ever," is quite relevant by arbitration, or peace Congresses, through to Manchester, England — a city of over four the practical realization of peace principles, hundred thousand inhabitants, and the richest bundred thousand the future. In this he evidence and the present tree containing the practical results at the practi manufacturing metropolis of the world. This good distance in the future. In this be evigreat cotton manufacturing center is situated and the future of the state great cotton manufacturing center is situated now in every civilized nation, and war is only duelling on a larger scale.

BRIGHT'S SPIRITUAL TENDENCIES. When the Howitts, Chambers, Halls, Vareys, Wilkinsons, certain members of the British Association, with one branch at least of the Royal Family are firm Spirtualists, it might be expected that John Bright was wise enough, flecting the colors, the light and shade, the brave enough, and man enough to know somespiritual manifestations, Mr. Bright said shiftingly;—they called him a "half believer" adding, "I have attended Home's Scances at the ence, striving to do the author justice rather One definition in the Universe to which ding, "I have attended Home's Seances at the ence, striving to do the addition justice rather than itself any special homage, must be strict. F. L. Wadsworth objects reads thus: nomena that I could account for upon no other hypothesis than the Spiritual. He pro-nounced Robert Dale Owen's "Footfalls" the croachment. To merit the appellation of critablest production he had seen upon the subject. His family physician in Rochdale, Dr. Hayle, is an avowed Spiritualist, as well as a very scholarly gentleman. Departing, he accompanying us, we said, "Are you not coming to America some of these fine summers to clasp the hands of those who know you but to praise and love?"

Leaving, we felt to say with the poet His life is noble; and the elements So mixed in him, that nature might Standup and say to all the world—"This is a man.

gate was a grave called Tim Bobbin's, whose real name was John Collyor, and, while living,

> Cheek by jowl and never vary — No wonder that they so agree, John wants no punch, and Moll no tea. THE EVERITT MEDIA.

The spirit world being the world of causes it seemed planned in the Providence of the Augels that we should meet Mr. and Mrs. Everitt very soon after setting foot upon the British Isles. Undesignedly we reached Man-chester the same week. Residing in London, DR. JOHN DEE, Warden of Collegiate and highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends, Mrs. Everitt is a most excellent medium for material, inductive, solid and sluggish, requires just such powerful manifestations. Rappings in the presence of this family are very loud. are written through the hand, mechanically. They are doing a vast amount of good, and receiving

remuneration in the line of finance for their sittings. God and good Angels bless them.

MANCHESTER LECTURES. Urged by the friends, we consented to give two or three lectures in this great city, thoroughly materialized from its commercial interests. Mrs. Hardinge, so universally known The audience was very small Saturday even-

Georgia as a missionary. After this, some young men began a feeble society, and John ty given, a full dozen of Sectarists and Secularothers no conscious immortality, and others that there was a burning hell of endless torments. The scene excited in us pity, relieved by a sort of solemn mirthfulness. One round headed, red-faced Englishman stoutly argued that God absolutely "made the world in six days out of nothing." The scene reminded Pharisees and hypocrites, all at enmity among themselves, agreed that Jesus was a "bad fellow" and must be crucified; so these bristling opponents, all differing among themselves, were in loving unison, however, upon the point that Spiritualism was false in brave souls who dare, and do stand up for the

MY HOST, MR. BEALEY. Remaining several days at the Trevillian Hotel, where Wm. Lloyd Garrison stopped be formed only by its own efforts.

"H. H. Wright."—Why will you write on both sides of the paper? Suppose we give both The invention above mentioned is designed attachments and favoring republican institut books, and full, himself, of the poetic sentitions. They bitterly censured him for taking ment. With a cordiality that cultured Englishmen ever manifest toward Americans, he brief definition of Spiritualism. Brevity must table to the penalties of the law, you may be that no error can occur under the operation in India were in the right — for placing him. him for the invitation. It is a gem of a place self antagonistically to his countrymen in the quiet, beautiful, and harmonial. Before us New Zealand war and Jamaica outbreak, and lies a volume of his poems, sweet, spiritual itualism in a past number of The Universe. In the first place, two perfectly insulated for virtually defending Commodore Wilks at and fresh with the genius of a genuine creature are used; they are covered with insulating material and protected from any con-Gladstone is Premier and Bright prominent upon.

As an infant I address'd thee. Yea, thy love I did implore; And I questioned thee in earnest, Of thy life in days of yore, As I may not ask thee more. Yet I cannot think thee absent,

But as near me as before;
Or, at most, that thou hast shifted
To the other side the door --Lost to sight and nothing more. May I not in spirit meet thee, When the night is coming o'er? May I not in shadows greet thee, While the breezes softly pour Tones of thine from yonder shore

Yes! for Death is not a parting, Only Darkness coming o'er.
Soon our eyes shall all be open'd,
When the Truth we will explore, With our loved ones evermore In a plaintive inspirational invocation, he

Oh what a wonder is the midnight calm ! A pastoral symphony without a sound; Or, as if fairy hosts did chant a psalm Come, then, ye spirits of the silent hour, ome, then, ye spirits of the silent nour,
Be my companions, as I walk along;
An unseen presence, yet a conscious power
Filling, ay, loading me with love and song
J. M. P.

A FEW WORDS TO OUR CRITICS.

The very day of sailing for Europe we reand the Present Age - containing each a crit- more?

ly impartial; otherwise, it is an abusive enic, among other qualifications, these are in-dispensable,—scholarship, solidity, candor, 1. Its fundame and clearness of expression. Unkind personalities are never admissible. alities are never admissible.

In style, E. S. Wheeler is concise, clear and straightforward. Having something to say, demonstration of the says it with a force only excited by that tality of media. underlying spirit of kindness that ever characterises true manhood. In brandishing a sword, however, great care should be taken ize all the races and nations of the earth." Smiling, he replied, - "There's no need of acterises true manhood. In brandishing a not to stumble and disembowel one's self.
Suicides are not always the most profitable subjects for dissection.

Impressed, we feel inclined to present what our friend A. E. Newtown wrote a few years since under the caption "Definitions of

subjects for dissection.

"Pythagoras was a sublime man," says E. Spiritualism." Standup and say to all the world—"This is a man."

SINGULAR EPITAPH.

Conducted by our poetic friend, whose hospitalities we were privileged to share, we found ourselves, after passing an old English church of Rochdale, at a cemetery abounding in private rounding in is it not quite as certain there was no Pythagoras of Samos? It must be remembered he was a thinker, genins and carricaturist. that the early Grecian historians are quite as open to impeachment as the profane and socalled sacred historians from the first to the

> Even the period in which Pythagoras lived cannot be determined with anything like accuracannot be determined with anything like accura-cy; the different accounts, all of them long pos-terior to the time in question, exhibiting a varia-tion of some forty years. * * If we cording to Proclus—"Spirit is causation" tion of some forty years. * * If we credit the statements of Aristoxenus and Jamblichus, we shall place the birth of Pythagoras about 570 B. C. — but if, on the other hand, we incline to the views of Eratosthenes and Antilochus, we must carry back the date to nearly 609 B. C. * * * The date of his death and the age to which he lived, are as variously reported

> erudition, altogether deny the existence of is simply a luscious panegyric, or metayphys-Pythagoras, pronouncing the whole story of ical "fizzle" not worth the foolscap or the pentium and his miracles a legend born of a stroke, spot.
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> J. M. P. "him and his miracles a legend born of a stroke, spot. much earlier date, and colored to suit the vanity and extravagance of the Greeks." Will friend Wheeler, early as possible, furnish for publication an affirmative paper upon the evidences of the existence of this "sublime". man" - Pythagoras?

"Seers of the Ages" (relating to doctrines) we ing and all men, save four or five. This to our we used it. Our definitions and elucidations Spiritual story and still not violate the truth. nature was chilling. The president, Mr. Fur- touching the teachings of Spiritualism, though

Hayward's book of all religions.
That "cultivated nomenclatur "fundamental documents" are questionable, the use of such terms as, "Divine Existence," "Divine Image," "Moral Status of Jesus," others have, it is one step, and one only, toward negating pre-existence.

the point that Spiritualism was false in fact and utterly useless in theory. Not till this large did we realise here the sexual relations"—as charged by E.S. Wheeler free, pure, fraternal and holy. Further, we creation. can harm neither Christians nor Spiritualists. Friend Wadsworth, ever clear-readed, cool

for the imagination and scope of intellect. Though gifted with strong individuality, we

carefully guarded against using the term "Supernatural;" and further, rigidly refrained, (while simply defining Spiritualism for ourself) from writing in any way dogmatically. Edicts, finalities, and "ultimates in their way," are in poor keeping with that consciousness which necessarily attaches to the imperfections of finite beings.

While admiring the spirit of friend W.'s critique, then, it is to be regretted that he did not venture upon a definition, or a series of definitions to take the place of those he sought to supplant. Had he even attempted this, the effort might have possessed substantial merit. If anything is dared or traceable to a

fied includes equally of course sea-side shrimps, nave never seen one, though I have and immortal souls, monkeys and men, wax-over a vast amount of medical guesses. figures and women, bivalves and Bengals of

India. Do Spiritualists generally accept this as their fundamental "idea"? Is it a portion of their religion and their philosophy? Is there nothing about a monkey, a gorilla or a man even, except "essential sprituality?" Is an Orthodox church-edifice with priestly hells and devils - with doctrines of damnation — as rich in "essential spirituality" as angelic communications? But further — he says — "And the naturalness of all spiritual methods The very day of sailing for Europe we re-ceived, from the hands of friends at New this? Have not our spiritual lecturers re-

ique upon either our writings or individual movements. Thanks gentlemen, E. S. Wheeler, F. L. Wadsworth, for your annotations. Keen, manly, criticism, elucidating thought, general concession of its NATURALNESS, and its or stimulating to better statement, is as desir- wider dissemination through the various able as complimentary. True criticism redistinction from the church theory of the "Supernatural," that its spiritual processes of soul and body of a work, while dissecting, will evolution are NATURAL, because the subjects of seek to transfuse higher living principles into Wadsworth, if mere naturalism as related to the literary organism. To simply demolish a law, is all there is of Spiritualism? Herbert Quaker meeting. It is not generally known in Europe that a good portion of the Quakers to an eye of certain dimensions, is a business of life," there is of Spiritualism? Herbert Spence in a late paper, entitled the "Origin of life," the great Rabbi of Spiritualism? in America have gone over to Spiritualism.

In no way averse to freely conversing upon genuine criticism, avoiding cant, fixing at England is a garden, ridged with hedges spiritual manifestations, Mr. Bright said smil-

"Spiritualism is an eclecticism, based upon pres the souls highest intuitions. It admits of this 1. Its fundamental idea is, God, the infinite

11. Its fundamental thought is joyous commun-nion with spirits and angels, and the practical demonstration of the same, through the instrumen-

111. Its fundamental purpose in the economy of

may believe or disbelieve in Theology, Philosophy, or Morals, is a Spiritualist, according to the modern term.

Now, as F. L. W. dissents from our defififth century of the Christian Era. The high- nition of Spiritualism, rejects all others, and est English authority, "The Encyclopædia yet everlastingly harps upon the "fundamental idea," will be out with it—out with something new and absolutely original? wait, - wait, wanting a definition not according not according to A. J. Davis or T. L. Harris; but according to F. L. Wadsworth.

To us, any definition of Spiritualism that wholly or in part ignores the spiritual facts of to-day, that excludes the phenomena manifest - through genuine media, with the present knowledge of a conscious communion between Pytheas, Inchofer, Naude, and others of the inhabitants of this and the world of spirits,

PSEUDO SPIRITUAL PHENOMENA.

To the Editor of The Universe:

I wish to detail the particulars of a "phenomenon" occurring in connection with my-In the affirmation of E. S. W., that in the self, which bear so near a resemblance to some of which I have read, that were stated to be undoubtedly of Spiritual origin, that I ble. It was our privilege to thus speak, and might, if I would, make of it a very good

Last night I retired to bed, and after read-

ing for an hour or so as usual, I turned

down the light and composed myself to sleep, lying on my right side the outside of the bed. In a few minutes, beseen from several different standpoints. Prof. ing very drowsy, I was aroused by a sudden W. D. Gunning, a firm Spiritualist, criticised feeling of intense terror, a feeling as though them sharply. The systematizing of the doctrines put forward in the Seers of the Ages by tively grasped the bed-clothes to draw them over my head. In a minute a sudden shock etc., was a matter of taste interrelated to our conscious individuality, and he who would dea "whish" like the flash of gunpowder. I days out of nothing." The scene reminded prive us of the privilege, would meekly play the us of the scriptural record, when Caiphas, the High Priest, and Pontius Pilate — Scribes, subjectively speaking, I am the problem, and rating on me in some way. As I lay, the have eternity in which to solve myself. There shocks continued at short intervals. I opened is no haste. As an individual I have no my eyes and saw by the faint light of the knowledge of a time when I did not exist - if lamp the various objects in the room, but they had assumed various distorted shapes and everything seemed pervaded with strange terrifying aspect. An old cow with a bell, who had been feeding around the house hour did we realise how thoroughly we were away — far away from our native land with sical gratification; but a divine soul-emotion, with myself in relation to the matter of day evening meeting was much larger, and insist, that the only legitimate purpose of the whether I was asleep or awake, counting the perfectly harmonious. Heaven bless the few relational organizations of the sexes is pro-Unperverted nature knows no their distance apart. I had closed my eyes truth of Spiritualism in Manchester! Among these is the Rev. Mr. Hodgson — crowns on the earthly plane is right — is well; but at ouce I seemed to be lifted from my bed await them all there are spiritual and celestial planes above and carried upward, eight or ten feet, to the there are spiritual and celestial planes above this, to some degree attainable in this life, where, as Jesus said, "they neither marry, nor are given in marriage." If this is Shakerism, are given in marriage." If this is Shakerism, make the most of it. Certainly its practice sleeping by me, and get her to feel my pulse to see if there was any stoppage of circulation. I thought I reached over across the babe. dent, possessing a fine library of mystical books, and full, himself, of the poetic sentiwith a condicility that collection. We greatly relish the savory dish he

Briend wadsworth, ever clear-readed, cool and courteous, is a sound thinker and good who was between us, and took her hand and, on her waking, told her what to do, at the tenders us in the Present Age, concerning our same time unbuttoning my wristband so that wars as "useless expenditure of blood and treasure"—for half-agreeing that the rebels treasure "—for half-agreeing that the rebels him for the invitation. It is a gen of a place.

The frequency invited us to his home a few miles from the ever stand conspicuous among the beauties of city. We thanked, and the angels blessed definitions. Something must be allowed, too, him for the invitation. It is a gen of a place. for the imagination and scope of intellect.

This was our expectation when defining Spirits or nightmare, the shocks still continuity of the shocks still c ing at intervals, and the same constrained feeling. In a short time I became convinced that, instead of doing what I thought I was doing, I was yet lying still; and I commenced to will with my utmost power, to come out of it, and, after a severe struggle, succeeded in finally moving my feet, and instantly came into a normal state. I then did wake up my wife, and found that all the time while I supposed myself going through the various operations I have described, I was lying per-

fectly still without speech noise or motio I have had many experiences similar to this, and they lead me to believe that a large part of such things detailed by Spiritual mediums as occurring to them, are of the same character, and that a person may be in a succinct definition by our reviewer, it is this:

The essential spirituality of all things and the naturalness of all spiritual methods and experiences, is the idea that underlies the Spiritual Philosophy, and characterises it from all others.

Let us analyze, "The essential spirituality of all things"! This phrase, in no way qualified includes equally of course sea-side shrimps, and immortal souls, monkeys and men, wax-

OUR LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

"THE AUTHORITIES" COMING ROUND - A BAP-TIST CLERGYMAN STOCKED - MOSES HULL AT THE EVERETT ROOMS - SOME IDEAS ON MARRIAGE - MUSICAL GOSSIP - THE SUC-CESS OF EXETER HALL.

NEW YORK, September 18, 1869. A very significant circumstance, connected with our divine philosophy, occurred recently in this city. On inquiring of

Melancholie"—a theme well known to all
musical men. I have never had the pleasure the necessity of procuring a license for her son, De Witt Hough, to hold seances for bave, however, a pleasant memory of playing physical manifestations, the mother of that extraordinary medium learned that it was not the intention to exact such licenses in future, as it appeared, that such manifestaextraordinary medium learned that it was tions were connected with a religious belief at which Ole Bull and Maurice Strackosch that, since the Mumler spirit-photographing assisted. Her father and both these eminent case, had gained great strength in this locality, and was, besides, now rapidly spread- the occasion .- Parepa and Carl Rosa are ing far and wide on this continent as well as also among us, adding to their laurels; while in the Old World. This I have from the lips of the lady herself; and it is to be hoped that the Academy of Music, immediately, "A Grand, Historical and Romantic, French Opera Troupe" composed of emi-

I have often thought, that although the me-Thave often thought, that although the media through which it is represented may be indispensable, no revelation of God to man, anticipating a change, for he is bringing his has ever needed an interpreter beyond that furnished by the understanding of each indison is necessitated to sit down and prove to another, the existence of the sun, the odor of flowers, the leading characteristics of of flowers, the leading characteristics of water or any of the other broad facts of Nature. These are patent to every rational, human being in the world, without distinction of creed or race. A thorough perception of failure has been more signal than theirs. them is necessary to our well-being individually; in consequence of which they appeal plete if not possessed of a work of such directly to our external senses and our reason. In this connection, we are ourselves to be the sole judges. No man can act or think for us, without repudiating our individual responsibility and dignity. Seeing, then, how pointed and frank and easy of comprehension

which happened to spring up between me and a Baptist clergyman, in Hartford, Conand a Baptist clergyman, in Hartford, Connecticut, the other evening, while waiting for time's old carriage. the New Haven train at the station. I knew he was a victim of the Old Theology, there was so little light about him, and perceived that he was out of harmony with Nature, and sat a sort of solitary raven among the ruins of himself. He was silent and lugubrious, until I touched a chord which I was well convinced could not fail to unseal his lips, and arouse his opposition. I found him illogical, illiberal, ill-bred and ill-disposed. He appeared to regard every man who did not believe as he believed, as lost irretrievably.

— Dan. Rice is building himself a monument in the shape of a \$20,000 barn.

— Wade Hampton will make the address at the Georgia State Agricultural Fair. and arouse his opposition. I found him illogical, illiberal, ill-bred and ill-disposed. He appeared to regard every man who did not believe as he believed, as lost irretrievably, and as necessarily immoral. I think I amused a few listeners at his expense. He put me down as a Universalist minister. I told him he was mistaken. He then pointedly asked me my profession, when I informed him that I was a leading wonderful-accident-maker to a New York daily. This was the feather that broke the camel's back; and so we parted — he to regret my levity, and I to pity his gloom.

The audiences at the Everett Rooms are still on the increase, and of the highest restill on the increase, and of the subject to some the deduces at the subject to some the subject to his office every day in an antiquated wone horse shay."

—Peter Cooper, so they say, rides to his office every day in an antiquated wone horse shay."

—Prince Thomas expects the Spanish throne. He is Victor Emanuel's nephew, and Duke of Genoa.

—The Ida Lewis of Calfornia has tallied ten line the subject of the most prominent financial men in the city, need not be suspected of being simply ornancial. Ever

spectability. Mr. Hull holds them well in hand through his inexorable logic, sound philosophy and pleasant manner. The genclubs, and rides. evince a desire to treat the subject of Spiritualism with fairness and candour. This is a great improvement upon the former wholes a great improvement upon the former wholes.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson will deliver twenty lectures on philosophy in Harvard College, beginning May, 1870.

—Fanny Former wholes are usually present, and rides.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson will deliver twenty lectures on philosophy in Harvard College, beginning May, 1870. ualism with fairness and candour. This is a great improvement upon the former wholesale plan of prejudiced denunciation, or thoughtless ribaldry, and bids fair to result in great things for humanity. In addition, I learn that some of our city officials are go into the Mayor's office, and there, without the aid of a cabinet, demonstrate to all presthe aid of a cabinet, demonstrate to all present, the fact of spiritual intercourse with the inhabitants of this earth. If people could only settle down into the sound and leave the sound and the settle down into the settle down into the sound and the settle down into the settle do only settle down into the sound and logical conclusion, that the physical is but the husk of the spiritual, and that the next state of exist.

—A letter is in the Evansville, Ind., Post office, directed "To the good and kind man, Jesus." No one there knows anything ence is necessarily the sublimated counterpart of this, we should not be so constantly distressed in relation to our final destiny.

Should the contrary of this be the case, all Chelsea, 23d June, 1869." our education here would be to no purpose, and we should cross the threshold of the grave, neither more nor less than confounded idiots, as we should be unable to apply, in our new state of being, the knowledge we had already acquired, or to pronounce intelli-gently upon anything that happened to This latter supposition would be preposterous; inasmuch as it would reflect upon the wisdom of the Creator, and destroy the unity of his purpose recording his own work. of his purpose regarding his own works.

Your recent observations on marriage, are, in my opinion, as opportune as they are ex-cellent. Let me see what I have to say on MATRIMONY.

The clothes-line over which the poor Kilkenny

The rope that to the drowning dog securely

The wedge that severs those who once were

The whipping-post to which a woman's earthly joys are tied;
The daily, "round and round" that never

The Christian chemistry that blends the water with the oil: The spoon that tries to empty out the seas;
The Joshua that lengthens out the sun of bitter

The web that joins two rabid Siamese.

more infidelity on the part of wife or hus-- no more divorce cases - no more children born to evil dispositions or lives of shame - no more legalized prostitution.

The in-door concert season has already opened here, and many new artistes have made their debut most successfully before crowded and fashionable audiences. Carlot ta Patti, and John Preume or Prume, the celebrated violinist, are with us. The latter of hearing Carlotta Patti sing, but know, of course, that she is a superb cantatrice. I "Old Bachelor" with her far-famed sister, Adelina, in the city of Hamilton, Canada, of the lady herself; and it is to be hoped that other cities, which may hitherto have taxed our glorious gospel, may follow the example of New York, and, for the future, permit it to circulate free as air.

I have often thought, that although the me-

celebrated concerts, in Central Park Gardens, celebrated concerts, in Central Park Gardens, to a close. He intends, as I learn, to make a concert-tour with his superb orchestra through a considerable portion of the Union.

— Alexander Dumas' last work is entitled "Les Madeleines Repenties"— "The Repentant Magdalens." He advocates in it the establishment of houses of refuge. vidual concerned in its application. No per- through a considerable portion of the Union.

I am glad to learn that that noble work, Exe-The fact is, no library can be considered compower and increasing eminence; nor can any man be regarded as thoroughly informed on the great subjects of which it treats who has not read it. Such a concentration of pathos, keen logic, sound reasoning and lofty aspirations, is not to be met with every day. The name of the author is I learn now has not concentration of pathos, keen logic, sound reasoning and lofty aspirations, is not to be met with every day. The

of Louisville, Ky.

leaning toward our exalted belief, and that the medium already alluded to, has offered to rheumatic, but still retaining the charm of her the land. manners. She effects locomotion in a chair.

about him.

- The editor of the Port Huron, Mich., Times

-A man in Dubuque, Ia., asked a friend if it was certain that Humboldt would be in that city on the 14th, or if they were making all that fuss for nothing." And this is fame.

- The ghost of Mrs. Daniel E. Sickles will not but is travelling through the country in a newspaper paragraph, asserting that the confession wrung from her was untrue.

— Miles Grant, the Advent preacher, eats Graham bread, oatmeal pudding, beans, peas, popcorn, apples, etc., and doesn't indulge in meat, butter, tea, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, ginger, mustard, horse-radish, pie, cake, or med-

- Vinnie Ream is in her twenty-fourth year cats are thrown;
The cage that keeps strange monkeys to the and write five hundred names in an hour, pursued her artistic studies and work at home, after department hours, for a year, and is determined to devote herself hereafter to art.

the rope that to the drowning and the hangs the stone;

The torch that's always burning near the thatch.

The thorn that's stuck, secure, in almost every the hands of the store that the determined to devote hersell nerealizer to art.

—Robinson, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, published a strong Democratic paper at Green Bay, some years ago, and left it four weeks in charge of his wife. She edited it "with signal ability," but to his terror.

The Lake Shore that to the drowning as the store of the st

edited it "with signal ability," but to his terror on returning, she had made it a good Whig paper, such as she believed in.

per, such as she believed in.

— The French Academy has an absurd custom of offering a purse every year to its different members, beginning with the eldest, who have an absurd custom of declining it, until it gets down to the poorest wight of them all. M. Jules Sandeau was elected poorest man, this year, and the farce was enacted with success, until it came to Victor Hugo, who happened to be the next preceding Sandeau. Victor gushingly accepted it, leaving Jules out in the cold, and the literary world is convulsed.

— Miss Plummer, to Cambridge University, to

The empty space that bulges in the middle of the bed;
The fly that's always lighting on your nose;
The endless war that's carried on between the heart and head;
The deepest, darkest measure of our woes.
This is just how the case stands, where the union is not sanctified by heaven and cemented by mutual love. Pair off the human family in accordance with the promptings of Nature, imbued with a pure, passionate and virtuous sentiment, and we shall have no

LITERARY NEWS.

- Josh Billings meditates a new book. - The old National Intelligencer has revived. -" Webster's Dictionary" pays an author's copyright of \$25,000.

-Constantinople has twenty-eight news papers, in eight languages. -The correspondence of Goethe and Mme Willemer is to be published.

- After a silence of nine years, Gerald Massey about to publish another volume of poems. —Senator Brownlow publishes a card stating that he has disposed of his interest in the Knox-

—The Cairo Daily Times will remove to Chicago October 1, and thereafter be published at the Union Stock Yards.

—Charles Edward Stuart, who claims to be the legitimate heir to the throne of England, has published a book of poems.

-More copies of Lord Byron's poems have been sold in this country during the last fifteen

days, than in seven years previously. —Mr. John B. Gough's autobiography is to be issued by a new publishing-house in Spring-field, Mass. — Messrs, Bill, Nichols & Co.

-Whittier's "Ballads of New England," and Miss Phelps' "Gates Ajar" are to be pub-lished with illustrations, in November.

-Publishers are almost unanimous in affirming that the present year is the dullest they have known in their business since the first years of the war.

— A book will soon be published in Boston defending polygamy on moral, religious, social, physiological and political grounds. It is the work of a clergyman not a Mormon.

LIFE INSURANCE.

pointed and frank and easy of comprehension are all the manifestations of the Good Father regarding us in a physical sense, and how harmonious are all his dealings with our well-being in this mundane sphere, who shall entertain the atrocious idea, that in the more important relation of our eternal and spiritual welfare, he has embarrassed us with incomprehensible dogmas, conflicting theories, absurd practices, and idiotic conclusions?

This was the subject of a conversation which happened to spring up between me this supposition, and all but one or two entirely ignored it, the Ciicago Life has quietly deposit-ed National Bank Stock, U. S. Bonds, and bonds tine's old carriage.

— Mr. Andrew Jackson Davis has a large Spiritual museum.

— Jenny Lind is very poor, thanks to her spend-thrift husband.

— Mrs. Senstor Sumner has been at Newport, and is going to Boston.

— Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen, of N. J., won't accept the Mission to China.

— Dan. Rice is building himself a monument in the shape of a \$20,000 barn.

— Mational Bank Stock, U. S. Bonds, and bonds and mortgages on real estate in this city and State, in the hands of the amount of \$101,300, and is the first Life Company to fully comply with all the details of the law. This method of doing things has been characteristic of the Company. And if it betokens an over-carefulness in the observance of laws for the regulation of insurance companies, its policy-holders and the public will find no great difficulty in excusing that which makes them more secure, and fully demonstrates the ability and the good will of the company.

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Human Magnetism for the cure of disease or Healing by the "Laying on of hands," is rapidly regaining the prestige of ancient days, when Jesus and his Aposties performed their condition.

Hitherto the question has been, "What shall we do with the multitudes who desire to be healed?" No place has been provided at central points where invalids could go for this central points where invalids could go for this most natural remedy, and receive the comforts of Home. Dr. J. Wilbur, recognizing the need of such an Institution, associating with himself an experienced and pleasing Host—Mr. R. J. Johnson—has purchased and refitted, in a thorough and modern style, the St. Cloud Hotel, Nos. 112 and 114 S. Franklin St., in this City, where he is prepared to accommodate all who wish to avail themselves of his Healing Powers, with a quiet, pleasant Home.

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THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

Wood's Museum.—The drama of "Formosa; or, The Railroad to Ruin," has been presented to crowded audiences all the week.

DEARBORN THEATER. — The Minstrels presented an entirely new programme, last week, which was honored by full houses.

Mc Vicker's Theater. — Mr. John Brougham completes this week his second in this city of "The Red Light; or, The Signal of Danger." This play, which achieved a great triumph in California, has here, with the strong support given Mr. Brougham, attained at least a panel support

Chicago to New York.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway began, on Monday, Aug. 23, to run a palace steeping car between this city and New York without change. The route is via Buffalo, New York Central and Hudson River railroads, and is one of the most pleasant and easy between the metropolis of the East and that of the West. Berths may be secured and all necessary information obtained of F. E. Morse, Esq., General Western Passenger Agent, at the Company's office, No. 56 Clark street.

Crosby's Music Hall.

Rev. A. J. FISHBACK speaks for the Progressive Lyceum Society on Sunday, Sept. 26th, morning and evening. Lyceum meets at 12, noon. Subject for evening lecture—"Woman and her Relations."

Southern Wisconsin Spiritualist Association.

A Convention will be held at the Court House, in the city of Racine, Wis., on Saturday and Sunday, October 2nd and 3rd, 1869, for the purpose of organizing a Southern Wis pose of organizing a Southern Wisconsin Spiritualist Association. be made for entertaining all who may come. Let us have a grand rally to this "feast of reason and flow of soul."

By Order of Committee.

Meeting at Roscoe, III.

The Spiritualists of Winnebago Co., Ill., will hold a two days' meeting at the Free Church in the village of Roscoe on the 25th and 26th of September. Good Speakers will be present to address the meeting, and a good time is expected. Arrangements will be made to entertain those who come from a distance.

Per order of Committee.

JABEZ LOYE.

— Mrs. 8. A. Waterman, box 4193, Boston, Mass., Psychometer and Medium, will answer letters (sealed or other wise) on business, to spirit friends, for tests, medical advice, delineations of character, etc. Terms \$2 to \$5 and three 3-cent stamps. Send for a circular.

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Triple Plated Tea Set (six pieces)...........
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Double Plated Dinning Castor (five bottles)
Triple Plated Table Knives (Rogers, Smith Triple Plated Table Knives (Rogers, Smith & Co., six).

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BY LA ROY SUNDERLAND.

The fear and grief manifested by Jesus in view of his crucifixion are to be accounted for precisely as we would explain any similar conduct of any other good man when con- To The Editor of The Universe: demned to suffer death under similar circum- The hearty commendation which greeted stances.

This rule of interpretation is safe, and if ber of your paper, induces me to add a few adopted, the conclusion becomes irresistible, words on a subject, too long regarded as one that Jesus did not choose to be crucified; he too indelicate to be brought to public view. resisted it - he did not "give himself up," And so strong is this feeling - the result of as it has been said he did; he did all he wrong education - that I hesitate now; and could do, and all that any man, under similar nothing but a strong sense of duty and the circumstances, could have done, to avoid his vital importance of the subject, induces me crucifixion. And, how immensely important to proceed, and relate a few instances which this conclusion is, will be seen, when we con- have come to my knowledge, and belonging to siler the place which this theological dogma, the same category as those related by "A in respect to the atonement, holds in the ec. Wife and Widow." clesiastical world. This notion asserts that Not far from this town, a young wife, in the unending happiness of all men depended her first confinement, was left one night, by the on the death of Christ, brought about by the nurse, to the care of her husband. On her crucifixion. Nay, more, that all men who re- return next morning, she found her patient, ject this dogma in regard to Christ's vicari whose rapid convalescence seemed almost ous sufferings on the cross, are doomed, by the fiat of the infinite Father of all, to suffer band hovered about her, incessantly, unwilling eternal punishment in the fires of hell, with to leave her alone with the nurse; but on the Devil and his angels. And, what an idea, some pretext was at last induced to leave the human race made to depend upon the death murdered woman whispered her sad tale, and other man might have done. And, more, whatever he may have suffered, and whether had a nother instance, well-anthen he did or did not die upon the cross, his Presbyterian minister consulted a physician sufferings were involuntary. Never was any of my acquaintance with respect to his wife, form of death met with more reluctance than Christ manifested against his crucifixion; ety. The physician briefly touched upon the and, theology is, therefore, who!ly at fault in its assumptions of merit attributed to Christ, on account of sufferings which he never sible was not woman made for man? would have endured if it had been in his Would not that man have impeached for slan- and fixedness in the unit of Value called the market-man. He knows that the scarcity market-man. power to prevent them. THE RESURRECTION.

In all trials for the crime of murder, the world over, the first thing to be proved is, that some one has been found really dead. Hence the necessity of those legal proceedings in all civilized countries, under the name of inquests, juries, and the examination of competent witnesses. I say competent witnesses. In all murder trials, especially, must it be made to appear, beyond all doubt, that the witnesses are every way competent to testify. Were the witnesses medical men? Were they competent for understanding and judging of all the facts which go to make up the case, supposing that they did actually In the accounts of the witness them all? crucifixion, we are told that angels were seen. But who and what sort of witnesses are they who have eyes so differently constituted from ordinary people, that they can "see angels?" And, thirty years after the events are alleged to have taken place, Jesus is said to have died upon the cross, because he happened to bow his head in a swoon. There was no doctor there at the time. There was no inquest. No one attempted any examination whatever, to ascertain whether or not he was really dead. That was a time when such things were taken for granted, as most other matters were, when the marvelousness of the A man is crucified, his body fastened to an

upright form of wood, in shape like the letter X. or T., where criminals were known to live for a number of days, before death could ensue. He was exceedingly overcome by his head soon fell upon his breast in a brided license; and a happy home sprung metals as money, I ask, would they consent swoon. There was no examination of his from the select fixed the same sprung metals as money, I ask, would they consent to such a measure, and take the initiative in pulse. No glass was placed before his face to determine whether he breathed or not. And so, his ignorant, credulous, and excited friends took it for granted that he must be

But Pilate doubted, as any unexcited, sensible man would be likely to do, knowing, as he did, that such an event was unknown; criminals did not die on the cross within three or four hours after their crucifixion, unless some other means were used to kill them. Hence it is said :--

And Pilate marveled if he were already dead, and calling unto him the centurian, he asked him, whether he had been awhile dead?

Of course, he marveled, at the death, so soon, of a man merely fastened upon the cross, was a most extraordinary event," as common as crucifixions had been among the nations up to that time. And, notwithstandtion, and such an occurrence as a swoon, or wance, was never thought of by any one, even although the person they hastily supposed to be dead was found to be alive within about forty-eight hours afterward, and conversing, eating and drinking with the neigh-

Now, let us admit that such a case may have happened, many years ago, in Jerusalem, and a tradition may have been perpetuated among a certain class of people, that the man who was thus crucified was, nevertheless, known to have been alive with-in two days after the murder was thought to have been perpetrated. What, I say, of such a case? Am I to suppose for one moment, that the man could, possibly, have been dead, when the account of his alleged death assures me that he was alive on the third day after our present money-seekers, think you, would he was supposed to have been killed? It is

its support, agree that Jesus was alive soon by perquisites out of the affair; Christ would s crucifixion ! - Nay more, these theological witnesses furnish, us, unwittingly, with the evidence to put the fact beyond all contradiction, that Jesus was never raised from a state of real death. Theology tells us, that for Him—sees no good in that benevolent the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal, and state of the resurrected human body is immortal. the resurrected human body is immortal, and not any longer subject to the want of food. And yet we are assured that Jesus was the same identical human being after his death same identical human being after his death was before as is demonstrated by the

towers above them all, which is found in the evidence that Jesus was never killed upon the cross, inasmuch as he lived after he was crucified, and took food for his sustenance, pre cisely as any man and all men most do, who are not willing to suffer from hunger or starvation.

Such are the facts in respect to the crucifixion. Let the candid weigh them. Quincy Mass. Aug. 30.

"MORE PLAIN TALK."

the article on legal prostitution in a back num-

of Christ on the cross, and this, too, when closed her eyes in death - a victim to lust, Christ on the cross, and this, too, water closed adding one more to the long list of those "mysterious dispensations of provifrom fright and exhaustion, precisely as any dence" that could thus tear a young wife from

Another instance, well-authenticated : A whose failing health justly excited some anxicause when the reverend gentleman in a paroxism of astonishment exclaimed: "Imposbrutes at his feet?

sion of woman that is the root of all her ments, or from my business, but it may turn wrongs. She "was made for man:" Not out to be a loss instead of a gain.

with man - not of man, but for man. One more instance out of the thousands whose daily cries go up to the great King, which prevents any one foreseeing what \$100 whose merciful laws at last bring redemption will be worth in six months, or even six weeks to the innocent victims:

legal attainments brought his wife to a Hy- and commercial gambling. gienic Institute for treatment, stating that she was not quite well - and went away.

physician that the young and beautifal wife better can be dore. Can anything better be was insane, and also revealed to his broad exdone? I answer, Yes; and something far perience the cause.

tric conduct, the husband was summoned back and received with signs of terror by the the following results may be obtained: wife, who supplicated that she might not be Return without wronging any interest to a left alone with him.

In answer to the physician's interrogatories, he said he had considered her "ugly," and admitted he had resorted to some aegree of force to induce her to comply to his wishes. The physician rose, went to a case of medical works, opened to a page, placed it in his hands and, without a word, left him to its perusal. Hours after, the physician found him pouring over that one page. His only comment was, "Is this true!" He went away a wiser man, and months after, when his young wife, fully are the country the expense of the hundred save to the country the expense of the hundred would be necessary to use to return to and re-establish the specie currency.

If it could be clearly demonstrated to our legislators that the greenback dollar could be raised in value to that of the specie dollar, or to par, and maintained invariably at this value, provided that they, on their side, would and months after, when his young wife, fully value, provided that they, on their side, would re-established in health, returned to his home, pass a law abolishing the use of gold and silfright, and exhausted in mind and body; he recognized the fact that marriage is not unver as a currency, and the circulation of these from the ashes of the old.

If mothers would, by their own experience, a fundamental monetary reform? teach their sons the true mission of manhood, the solemn responsibilities of paternity, the to return to a regular and stable currency, moral as well as physical benefits resulting imagines that it is necessary to go back to the from the control of their passions, we should old specie money, this fancy will cost it the not only have a stronger and better race of several hundreds of millions of gold and silchildren, but happier wives, mothers, and ver, which will be necessary for the metallic

Mothers only, can do this work, and to culation. It is hardly probable that it will mothers we appeal. Do not, longer, let a misreturn to the old State Bank system, with its taken idea of delicacy with hold you from alternately expanding and contracting issues dealing with your sons as with your daughters. Do not leave them to receive from polare open before it: 1. To retain the present luted sources the knowledge that deeply in greenback currency as it is with its fluctuavolves the welfare of the whole human race. Put early into their hands some standard work of special physiology. Let them there learn the wonderful mechanism of man—the dignity of marriage - the purity it demands - propose, and I explain the principle which is and that the violation of those laws, with which to serve as a basis for it. ing the doubts expressed by the Roman magistrate as to whether Jesus could be really dead, there was no medical examinations of the doubts expressed by the Roman doth has hedged it round about, brings fearful punishment to the innocent, as well as the gold and silver to establish a specie currency. How is this vast sum to be obtained but by

RUSKIN ON JUDAS.

Olives," characterizes in his trenchant style values — to paper? I will remark here that the outside press have nothing whatever to those who like to make money as imitators of Judas:

We do great injustice to Iscariot in think-He was only a common money-lover, and, like and different monetary system. For the purall money-lovers, did not understand Christ : couldn't make out the worth of him or meaning of him. He didn't want him to be killed. that it is unnecessary to dwell upon it. He was horror-struck when he found that prove that he is not dead.

As to what Jesus imagined or said of his own case, or as to what his friends, years afterward, are reported to have said of him prevalent theological dogma. All the witnesses on whose testimony theology relies for its support, agree that Jesus was alive soon after his crucifixion!—Nay more these these acceptance of the providence of the provi come out of it well enough and he have 30 that he was before as is demonstrated by the fact that he had his former human appetite, make it, in all sorts of unfair ways, chiefly by and he eat broiled fish and honey, precisely and he eat broiled fish and honey, precisely the weight and force of money itself, or what as any other human being might have done. What infatuation, then, for theologians to the power which money, once obtained, has prate about what Jesus may or may not have prate about what Jesus may or may not have the labor of the poor, so that the capital is hit whenever the metals rise in value above the point fixed as their standar l price.

PERMANENT REFORM IN THE CURRENCY.

BY V. CONSIDERANT.

[Mr. V. Considerant, the eminent writer on Social Science, presents, in the article which fol-lows, a plan for the creation of a stable and permanent currency. He does not propose to return to the metallic currency, which he holds to be an expensive one and subject to many abuses. He proposes the creation of a currency, based on the banks—it would attain them the food for scandary them the food for scand He proposes the creation of a currency, based on new principles, which will pessess the fixed and stable character of the metallic, without its im-

depreciated paper currency, the value of which, as compared with specie, was as 350 to 100; that is, it required 3 1-2 paper roubles to buy one of specie. Notwithstanding this great depreciation, Russia effected a reform in her debased currency, returning to a regular and fixed monetary system in twenty-four hours, and that without wronging any one in or out of the Empire. This is a fact one in or out of the Empire. This is a fact of history. To effect this financial operation, Russia was obliged to borrow ten or twelve or article which is universally in demand, and million dollars in specie of the Bank of least very slightly, must be taken and used as this standard and guide. Gold is the artstates has had for four years past, from six least very slightly, must be taken and used as this standard and guide. Gold is the artstates has had for four years past, from six least very slightly, must be taken and used of the Woman Question, has received emphatic commendation, as indicating the fundamenta icle. Iron or lead, wheat or corn would an original application of the Woman Question, has received emphatic commendation, as indicating the fundamenta principles embedded in the present efforts for some to eight times that amount lying idle in its waults; and during all this time, with all the discussions on resumption, nothing has been accomplished, and no one single point has been accomplished, and no one single point has been accomplished, and no one single point has been accomplished. It too much currence were not in he restall. The present currency is a scourge. It op

day, of enterprises undertaken. And no safe standard to which to conform. calculations can be made without stability of Capital will represent six months hence. I And it is just this degrading idea of the mis- may realize an apparent profit on my invest- he can raise or lower its price at will, and, as

Owing to this instability of the money value, which measures all others - an instability regular business suffers, while a wide field A gentleman of fine culture and eminent is thrown open to speculation, and financial

The sole remedy is the return to a regular and stable monetary system. Let the ex-A few hours revealed to the astonished ample of Russia be followed, unless something better. As we can improve on her processes, After a night, made sleepless by her eccen- I will not enter into an explanation of them.

I affirm that by a simple law of Congress regular monetary system; that is to say, to a In answer to the physician's interrogatories, fixed and stable currency. 2. Effect a bene-

to such a measure, and take the initiative in

Let us remark that if the country, wishing

currency, that is to replace the greenback cir-It is hardly probable that it will

It would require at least \$600,000,000 in taxation, by adding new burdens to those all the columns of The Universe, was a questready imposed on the people? If a dollar of the currency, I propose, will always be worth a dollar in gold, in what respect is a bit of greenbacks; but, based as it will be or a difing him wicked above all common wickedness. ferent principle, it will be intrinsically a new degree.

ount now contained in a dollar) or its equiva-lent in silver; second, withdraw from crcula-

of value which his no fixedness of value of its own. As soon as this law is promulgated, and gold, in consequence, is refused at the Custom Houses. Custom-Houses as payment of all national They will tell all the particulars without the dues—the issues of national currency being sign of a blush, and glory in the shame and in the hands of the government alone, and withdrawn from the banks—it would attain to par or 22 and a stain to par or 22

light fluctuations. been agreed upon. I will not undertake to criticise the financial wisdom of the American people, but I, as an adopted chizen— which authorizes me to speak as one of the people—must confess that we have shown no great wisdom in this particular conjuncture.

The present currency is a scource. It on if too little currency were in circulation, the price of gold would fall below the par value erates as a monetary disease, affecting all the of the same, which would indicate the necesicommercial and industrial interests of the country. The whole economic mechanism is

The economic principle on which this reform is based, may be comprehended by any one can monopolize and hold any one product. a consequence, regulate and fix it at any raise or lower the price of all things, gold in- in her as the mother of immortal beings.

let us suppose that the business of the country that foster and feed man's passions, until they requires a circulating medium of five hundred have control of his being, requiring the conmillions, and that this amount of currency is in circulation. In this case the dollar of cur- lust. It means that the selection of comrency will be at par; that is, will be worth or, panions in the most sacred relation of the will buy 23 8-10 Troy grains of gold. Now, if the amount is increased or diminished, the currency will rise or fall. If Increased five millions, it will fall 1 per 100; if diminished right to woo be not surrendered to woman. five millions, it will rise I per 100. This will It means the acknowledgment of woman's be the inevitable effect of expansion and re. sovereignty in the parental realm, and that, traction.

ulate the value of the currency by determin- and dominant. ing the amount put in circulation; and hence, Such is the ultimate of the present movecan secure the regalarity and stability of the ment in behalf of Woman, and only to this value of its dollar, or the monetary unit. If will it come at last. Whether it will be the business of the country requires more sooner or later, depends upon the wisdom, the money than there is in circulation, the paper courage, and the strength of its advocates. dollar will begin to be worth more than the It is plain that, unassisted, Woman cannot amount of gold, fixed as its legal value. As speedily accomplish the work. Repressed an effect, gold and silver bullion will flow and dwarfed by false teachings and worse into the Treasury to be exchanged for currency. The difference in price being in favor that she should have wisdom, courage or of the latter, bullion will be exchanged for it, strength, even to take an humble part, much exactly as it now is for coined money at the more to inaugurate the grand work of instatemints. If on the other hand, a falling off in the business of the country require less currency, causing it to decline to par—there in the school of external life; delicate, weak, up again to par, and maintain it there. [To be concluded next week:]

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ing medium-in it is words, from a measure the alleged cause. That is like the hundred

There is a question which will probably be The immorality which these pestiferous asked by the reader, and which I must an sheets breed and disseminate among the youth In 1839, Russia suffered, as the United States is now suffering, from the evils of a

THE ULTIMA THULE OF THE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT.

[The following pronunciamento, issued by Tu

enshrined in the holy garb of ecclesiasticaauthority and sanction, accepted with unquescountry. The whole economic mechanism is subject to the greatest uncertainty. No one can foresee what will be the result, in four, six or eight months, of investments made to day, of enterprises undertaken. And a second country are discountly as a gauge or indicator—as a control of the whole social, religious and political fabric, are now being away wife from her paramour, by force, and in spite of her vehement declaration that she "loved her lover better than her husband," thrust her into a hack and abducted her to his home. these latter days. These systems are denounced as holding one-half of the race in a bondage more despicable and degrading than bondage more despicable and degrading than by the reason of her separation from Lord Byron, which was totally different from the cause der one who should dare hint that he did not live a pure moral life or assert that in live a pure moral life—or assert that in some respects he lived a life not above the He can deduce the conclusion that if some tained since the fabled expulsion from Eden.

The genius of the so-called Woman's Movement is not generally comprehended. It given point he pleases. Now, under the means woman's complete enfranchisement power conferred by the above, the Government and emancipation from the control of her being alone invested with the right of creat- masculine master. It means the dissevering and issuing currency, is in the position of the monopolist of some product. The Government, and the establishment of her rights as the heavy that he was foiled in his purpose. The girl resisted with such energy that he was foiled in his purpose. He has been arrested and incarcerated at Pittsment can regulate the currency at will, ex- a separate and individual being, laden with field. panding or contracting it, and in so doing, the privileges and responsibilities that inhere cluded. It could make one dollar in paper means the recognition of her supreme right worth two in gold—that is, worth 47 6 10 Troy to the direction and control of affairs relating

grains of this metal, or could make it wor h to her affectional and sexual nature; that but fifty cents in gold. To this, it would in she will cease to be the mere instrument of the former case, have only to contract the currency one half, and in the latter double it, ting his name to posterity. It means the ting his name to posterity. It means the To form a clear ilea on this subject, abolishment of numerous usages and fashions in all cases of difference in matters of mutual The Government can, consequently, reg- interest, the maternal authority shall be first

being a recdundancy — the per centage of the sensitive to the extremest tension, and susdecline would indicate infalibly to the Treas- ceptible to the influence of every wind of false ury the amount of currency which it should doctrine and sentiment; jealous of her sisterwithdraw from circulation in order to bring it hood, and only a few of the sex, comparatively, understanding the falseness and degradation of her position. The chivalrous ones of the now dominant sex must uphold and assist the brave women who have already declared for OBSCENE WRITINGS.

Independence. Thousands of other women will rush to the front as soon as the vast work of the admission of Mrs. Judge Knowlton's of this revolution shall have been fairly compared to the same township. The young lady succeeded, after a terrible struggle, in escepting to a neighbor of the same township.

John Ruskin, in "The Crown of Wild metal preferable — to effect the exchange of the Editor and his readers; but one with which No half-way measures will avail; the revolution must be complete. This the women of the broadest views, who are in the vanguard of the movement, clearly understand; and it is their wisest policy to follow the lead of principle, and use no housed words nor equiverable. the material for the new currency will be do. Articles like that from the Janesville of the movement, clearly understand; and it paper; it is easy to handle and costs nothing. Gazette, come with a particularly poor grace is their wisest policy to follow the lead of Externally this currency will resem le the from a press, venial and corrupt to the last principle, and use no honied words nor equivocal phrases to win the favor and assistance of men who otherwise would spurn them. By demanding all, they will get more than by ties in this "irrepressible conflict" is clearly grand triumph be accomplished-for triumph will surely come, though the struggle may be, at the best, bitter and protracted.

guished clergyman,, who for this reason is opposed thereto, — "the knife will be placed at the throat" of the present legal marriage sysposed thereto, —"the knife will be placed at the throat" of the present legal marriage system. Those who would preserve this system inviolate as the keystone in the arch of social safety, should understand this. That system, it is claimed, has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. If the claim be not well founded, let the allegation be disproved. Let the whole thing be unveiled —all its deformation and its highest uses —all the diseases, disand its highest uses —all the diseases, discondences agonies and crimes, affecting its cordances, agonies and crimes, affecting its victims and transmitted through ine xorable laws to posterity, contrasted with whatever it may be doing, or may hereafter do.

Let agitation come, who fears?
We need a flood; the fifth of years
Has gathered round us. Roll, then, on l
Wast cannot stand had best be gone!

SOCIAL ORIMES AND INCIDENTS.

The value of domestic happiness has been fixed at \$30,000 by a Milwaukee Court. A sad case of the death of a mother and daughter by starvation is reported in New York. - Theodore Tilton says, God never made a man that was safe to be trusted out of the sight of a

- Two Memphis, Tenn., sisters have been horse-whipping a young man for abuse and defamation

- In the Diverce Court at London, on the 18th ult., there were one hundred and seventy-four cases entered for hearing.

Becently, at Walpool, N. H., a boy of eleven years shot his grandmother, as he said "to get the old critter out of the way."

- Mr. Flickinger of Indiana, and Miss P., of Ohio, were divorced a few years ago. They concluded to try it again, and re-married a few days - A man living near Pontiae, Mich., swapped

— A man living near Pontiac, Mich., swapped his wife for a horse, and was afterwards surprised and grieved at being informed that the sale was - A dancing-master in Berlin was recently ar-

rested in that city on the charge of having seduced between twenty and thirty of his young female — An old man in Omaha, Neb., has been arrested for handeuning, chaining, florging, and violating the person of his niece, aged thirteen

- A merchant of Bradford, Ill., missing since the 13th ult., is supposed to have joined a strange woman in Chicago and made for the East, leaving

- Two wife-beaters were arraigned at Chicago police-court, the other morning. One of them was fined \$5,00, and held in bonds of \$400, while the other was fined \$10, and put under \$200

- A man has been arrested near Tipton, Codar Co., Iows, charged with the murder of his mother, eighty-five years old. The face of the wo man presented the appearance of one who has died from strangulation.

- Fifty prostitutes annually commit suicide in Berlin. The ladies of the Berlin Midnight Mission state that their association, in the com-paratively short time it has been organized, have saved upward of two hundred cyprians.

assigned by Mrs. Stowe, but which was horrible enough, and cannot be repeated in print. - The Queen Dowager of Bavaria, a rather

good-looking lady, has been caught in a love affair with one of the footmen of her deceased husband. It is said that during the lifetime of King Maximilian she was enamored of her footman, who is the son of a common day-laborer. - A man named Compton attempted to commit

a rape on a girl, 15 years of age, at Salem, Pike county, last week. The girl resisted with such energy that he was foiled in his purpose. -The wife of a prominent citizen of St. Louis,

while out, calling on a friend, was seixed, in broad day-light, by some misoreant, who attempted to force her into a hack. She was finally rescaed by two colored men, and the hack was driven rapidly - A young mechanic of St. Joseph, Mo., eloped

one Sunday night with the wife of a friend, at whose house he had been a welcome visitor. The lady had not been long married, and was a very wealthy heiress. They took \$28,000 along to pay traveling expenses. - At St. Joseph, Mo., a few days since, a man

jumped on the train just as it was moving away from the station, and, snatching a bate from its mother, leaped to the ground, and, getting into a wagon he had in waiting, drove furiously away. The woman had deserted him for drunkenness. - The corpse of a beautiful young girl of twen-ty, dressed in the height of fashion, was recently

found in the Seine. The poor girl was found to be stabbed in a great many places. A medical ex-amination showed that an unsuccessful attempt had been made to outrage her person. She was not identified.

- The mortality among Mormon children, is very great. Of sixty deaths in Salt Lake City in a month, forty-four were children. Heber Kim-ball is reported to have buried forty-eight chil-dren out of sixty-three in his collection; one bishop had lost twenty children; another, twentyeight; another, seventeen.

—A lady in Missouri has applied for a di-vorce from two husbands. The first abandoned her and circulated a report that he was drowned, on the faith of which she married again. She claims a divorce from number one on the ground, of nabadonment. The other husband she now finds had already a family when he married her.

- The Alton (Ill.) correspondent of the Missouri Republican says, a young man by the name of Cubbell was arrested on complaint of one Josephine Teeters, whose affections he had trifled with by marrying her while he had two other wives en hand, one of whom lives in Quincy and the other in De Soto. Justice Quarton bound him over to answer the charge, and for want of bail be was commttted.

- The Laporte papers contain the particulars of a horrible attempt on the part of a black villain, living in Johnson township, named Zoke Thompbor's house. The negro was arrested, and has been bound ever in the sum of \$300.

- A Quakeress, at Bloomington, Ind., jealous of her husband, watched his movements, and one morning actually discovered the truant kissing and hugging his servant girl. Broadbrim was not family."

-The little daughter of a citizen in St. Paul. Minn., aged about nine years, was one day playing on the bluffs back of the city, when she was seized by three boys, whose ages range from fifteen to seven-teen years, and carried some distance into the underbrush, where they attempted to violate her person. She struggled and screamed, using all her little strength to resist the youthful villians, who shortly became alarmed at approaching footsteps and fied, leaving the child hardly able to reach her have

- In Boston, a few days ago, a well-dressed —In Boston, a few days ago, a well-dressed young man jumped on a horse-ear, and told the driver "togo ahead and not let that woman on," who had signified her intentions of doing so. The driver, however, a lowed her to enter the car. Perceiving that she was bound to follow him, the youth made a rush through and jumped off at the rear end of the car, closely pursued by the lady. When last seen, both parties were making excellent time. It was afterwards learned that the young man had made certain promises to marry, which he had had made certain promises to marry, which he h failed to fulfil.

termined to put the matter to a legal investigation. If he persists in this course, there will terrible time in the divorce court. Rumor at first only hinted vaguely that the co-respondent would be one of the most distinguished men in the upper rank of society, but it is no longer a secret that it will be no other than that sad young scapegrace, the Prince of Wales

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BRIDGET. BY A. W. KELLY.

Do you know young Bridget, the clan of O'Brien, Who came over from Erin one day that was fine, With never a bit of fearin'? She rode in a ship-with a bit of wheel, That made the spray fly from bow to keel, The whole of the way from Erin.

She wore the sauciest pair of eyes, That flashed their fun with her replies, But they wasn't the color of violet skies, And her face was a littl : freckled ; And it hadn't just the symmetrical grace That would give a lover's fancy a chase After her with a quickned pace ;-And her arms were a little too speckled

But she had the finest kind of teeth, And her lips were red above and beneath ;-They'd almost change a skeptic's belief And make him believe in kissing. F And her arms were built from a model strong, Of the best of stuff, and their reach was long, And on to the ears like a raw-hide's thong The fingers would come without missing.

A young scamp tried it once to his sorrow; He told her a kiss he'd like to borrow And surely would pay it back on the morrow, With interest if she chose; His lips in a pucker all ready to press, When on to his ears came such a caress,

His head all seemed a smashed-up mess,

With a stream running out of his nose. She declared a Yankee she never would wed, (With a flash of her eye and a toss of her head;) She'd be an old maid 'till her teeth were all shed

And then she wouldn't be taken; She'd marry the boy with the handsome brogue; A Yankee was only a smooth tongued rogue, And cheating with him was much in vogue, And she'd be soon forsaken.

So there came, one day, a Yankee from Cork With the richest brogue, in search of work, And he hadn't eat a mouthful of pork For many a weary year;

The times were hard with the folks at home, For the crops were poor, and the poor had none, And so to America he'd come For his countrymen were here.

And he wrought with Bridget a year and a day, And she often thought he'd a curious way Of talking with her, and he'd much to say Of the people over the water; He'd often tell of the folks of Killkenny, With their fighting cats so very many, And they were so poor, that never a penny They had to spend when they ought to. His father, too, was a man of worth.

In Belfast town fast in the North, He'd lived since he had had his birth Many long years ago; His mother hailed from Londonderry, Where she was raised a maiden merry, And born when she was young, too, very,

He'd often talk of the rates and rent, Of the geese and pigs that for them we And when they were paid there was never a cent To put in the book in the pocket; Of the children, raised on potatoes and milk And the lords and ladies in broadcloth and silk, And the great house, glowing with paintings and gilt

Just when, he didn't know.

As full as they could stock it. The wrongs of Ireland he'd often bemoan, With many a sigh and many a groan,
And such an unmistakable tone There was no room to doubt him; He'd often wish there'd be a rise, And the clouds of war would darken the skies, · And then he'd look in Bridget's eyes,

And say he'd help to sout 'em. Of his sister, too, with her children six, Who were chilled with the cold, in a sorry fix, He wished them here where they could mix With decent kind of people; He was earning the dollars for them to pay

Their passage across the stormy way, And she'd see them on some pleasant day. Perhaps come under the steeple. Of the donkey they drove on market days, And of the many curious ways

His shelalah had, of playing its plays. In a remarkable kind of manner Of the cave where steamed the whiskey still, And all of the agents' watching skill Never could find an entrance, till Some rascal turned informer

Of the crock of gold so safely hid With many a guinea under its lid And dig the folks so often did But were never able to find it; Of the cottage walls, all built of clay, And the window small, where the light of day I Was scarcely able to make its way And they didn't care to mind it.

Of the thatch on the roof, so sunny and tight, That looked so warm in the frosty night, With the smoke coming out of he chimney'

height, A thing to be long remembered. While the folks within sat all in a row. Before the peat fire's ruddy glow, And each in fairy tale would show That elves and banshies always know And often visit men below In numbers that can't be numbered.

And many a tale, so quaint and queer, The one would tell and the other hear; That many a lonely hour would cheer In a way to suit each other. At last there came a curious mood, That Bridget rever quite understood And if she did, she never would

There came a mellow light to her eyes; In a softer tone came her replies; And some there were that were looking wise,

E'en tell it to another.

That had no cause for looking; There came a sort of a dreamy way; And thus it went from day to day, And for how much longer, I couldn't say, Hadn't something turned up at last to pay; For Bridget was getting so ghostly grey, She might turn ghost, and go spooking.

But John,-for that was the rescal's name-Knew exactly how to hold the game, But not just where to stop the same; For he was hot with a burning flame, And began to feel himself to blame. And his face to burn with a miserable shame;

For his reasons now were getting lame, And his speech came slow and halting: The words were often framed in his mind, What he should say, and they were kind, And were the best that he could find; He'd said them often, his tongue to bind, So it should not be faulting.

At last he spoke in a broken way, But forgot the speech he'd made to say; And never knew to his dying day The words that he'd been saying; But one thing sure ; he forgot the brogue That he'd been saying a year, the rogue! His tongue just run in a curious mode

In the oddest way 'twas straying. But Bridget she never heard a word, But she knew as well as if she heard; And it sounced to her like the song of a bird" She had often heard in her dreaming; And the color came again to her face, The blushes across and around would chase

And up and down with bewitching grace Beyond all cavil or seeming.

But she shook her head with a roguish smile. Declaring a Yankee could never beguile, That he was a Yankee she knewall the while ; And she'd see him further by many a mile, Where he wouldn't come back to be cheat-

Then giving a shake to her jetty curls Declared there's no cheating lrish girls; That he wasn't Irish, she knew by the twirls He gave to his words in the speaking.

But they came at last to agree, as they should; For John had promised in faith to be good, And ne'er speak Irish as he ne'er could, And not again be deceiving. So the day was appointed on which to be wed And so there's but little more to be said;

The day was fine, and no tears were shed, But a blessing upon John's guilty head Beyond all common believing! -The Western Rural.

Written for The Universe.

THE SHAKERS.

BY H. ELKINS.

At the present time many curious and inquiring minds are directing their attention to the system of communism practiced by the society of Shakers, to its theology, its practices, its method of treating all social and political evils, its prejudices, its eccentricities, and its acknowledged merits. Having been a member of the fraternity during fifteen years of my life - from the age of fourteen to that of twenty-nine - I am prepared, without partiality or blinding antipathy, to describe it in so truthful and candid a manner that the Shakers will not accuse me of willful misrepresentation, nor their enemies of tell humanity to journey only by wagon and being a dupe to their seductive and enchant. horse, because Ann Lee never traveled by ing wiles. The founder - Ann Lee - an English woman, who immigrated to this coundread innovation, they fear the developments try in 1781, was doubtless an honest and vir- of science, they eringe before the mighty retuous person and favored with a higher de- forms that are covering the earth, they sneer gree of spiritual light than any woman that dle ages, and entirely forbid the existence of had ever preceded her. I infer this from the a picture or a sculpture on their premises. fact of her being the first in all modern Christ- They quote the Bible about graven images, endom, except Swedenborg, who rejected the as a few years ago the advocates of slavery endom, except Swedenborg, who rejected the absurd doctrine of a physical resurrection of as the Mormons quote it to prove polygamy, the body. She communed with spirits, and as a hundred sects quote it to prove the etertold her followers that she, nor they, would nal death, or the endless misery of the wicked. never die; that the physical body was but a Modern Spiritnalism has corroborated a few garment, cast aside when old or diseased, and truths taught by Ann; and the Shakers feel that Spiritualism is paving the way for them. that it could never be resumed; that what They co fidently expect great accession to was termed death was, in reality, a birth into their numbers, that Spiritualism is destroying the spirit world. She was misconstrued and the infidelity and materialism of the Churches, persecuted for this, and the materialism of and will fit man to receive the heavenly word the church and world could not comprehend revealed through mother Ann, the divinely the sublime truth. She also denied the vicarious atonement of Christian theology, and taught that the man Jesus was not the Christ, but only a recipient of the Christ spirit, as was every one who walked with God and was every one who walked with God and thoughts to another, kept themselves pure from defilement and sin. as the Spiritualists. Think of the man, or Her followers claim that the Christ spirit, in woman, who cares not what God told Abraall its fullness, manifested itself in her, and ham, Isaac, or Jacob, Jesus, Paul, or James that she is the second Eve, (as Christ was the Buchanan, and only cares what God tells him second Adam,) the Bride, the Lamb's wife, or her, - think of such an one asking elder with other apocalyptic nonsense, which she never claimed for herself. Yet, in this belief, the Shakers are logically consistent with the New Testament; for that appellates Jesus as the second Adam, and if Christendom is favored with a second Adam, the father of the new and spiritual dispensation, of course lief, the Shakers are logically consistent with the New Testament; for that appellates Jesus as the second Adam, and if Christendom is favored with a second Adam, the father of the new and spiritual dispensation, of course it should have a second Eve, the mother, else it should have a second Eve, the mother, else him he had better attend to his hoeing or his the analogy is destroyed, and there would be no legitimate heirs to the Heavenly Kingdom. Orders are absolutely necessary to hold to-To call Adam the prototype of Christ, and the church the antitype of Eve, as the Orthod x Christians do, is an insult to all analogy . nd ogic. But the rationalists and Spiritualists, thank God, have left all such puerile phantoms for mythologists to quarrel of Young America. about, and have found theology, like every more and more self-reliant and respects more other science, founded in the nature of the and more the independence and consciousness

the Duality of the Godhead—male and female—Power and Wisdom, which to me love to read to their members, of wars and caseems the most sublime and consistent idea lamities, of murders and rapes, and divorces of the Godhead ever propounded. Better than the spirit and matter, male and female Godhead of A. J. Davis, and the same that Godhead of A. J. Davis, and the same that young may contrast their own neat and pleasthe great and good Theodore Parker adopted ant homes with the wickedness and misery in his prayers, when he said, "Our Father outside. And most assuredly they are proand our Mother, too.' She rejected water baptism; as the baptism

of the Holy Spirit was the true substance why run after the shadow, when the substance is all that is valid and meritorious.

She worshipped God by singing and dancing; and their worship filled me with such devotion and awe; the exercise, accompanied be clothed in clean and neat apparel and meet with heavenly music, was so enrapturing to either for worship or for conversation with the the senses and induced such an abandonment other sex. The sexes treat each other affably of vulgar and worldly thoughts, that, to this day, I cannot recall a Shaker dance without contact, and all jokes and plays and fondness, emotion. Even a well-conducted ball seems designed to kindle sentiments and passions to me more like the eestatic praise and wor- abjured by them, is avoided. But the reliship of angels, than a mere frivolous recre-

ation and amusement. posed to God, as though Omnipotent Power store man to primeval rectitude. Their whole as though the infinite God would curse man for yielding to the promptings of his own naunutterable torments for all those who do not accept the way of salvation as taught by Jesus and Ann, as though we were responsible for what God told them, ignoring the simple fact that we are only responsible to what God tells us, as he manifests himself to our reason and our conscience. Fifth: The establish ment of the means by which we may travel out of the "fall," and that is, by confessir g our sins to one or more of God's witnesses, (or Elders) who in the great day will testify for us; as though the omniscient God, needed witnesses to corroborate, or attorneys to advocate our case before he would do us justice,

het, is made up of two apparently irreconcileable systems of theology — Medieval Christianity and modern Spiritualism; much darkness illuminated with much light. The dark ages with its celibacy, its monasteries, its auricular confessions, its responsibility to an irresponsible and despotic pontificate, its denumber of the Universalism? Theodore Parker complained that the Unitarians? Theodore Parker complained that the Unitarian clergy, the most gentlemanly and refined of that body, sneered and scoffed at him, would turn their backs, upon him, and when he attempted to take a seat upon the same sofa, would rise and despotic pontificate, its deages with its celibacy, its monasteries, its auricular confessions, its responsibility to an irresponsible and despotic pontificate, its denunciations of nature and distrust of human reason, are fully represented on the one side; and its beautiful doctrine of no death but body, sneered and scofed at him, would turn the trimk was supplied when the trimk was supplied when found she was nearly suffocated.

— A California Chinaman, having been shown by his mistress how to make a pudding containing three eggs, but having seen her throw one bad one away, continued for months after, whenever he made the pudding, to use four eggs, and two stamps. Address, J. William Van Namee, and two stamps. Address on receipt of 50 cents and two stamps. Address on receipt of 50 cents and two stamps. Address on receipt of 50 cents and two stamps. Address on receipt of 50 cents and two stamps. Address on receipt of 50 cents and t

eternal life, spirit communion a fact and not a chimera, the duality of God, and salvation, through our own merits and not through the merits of one who died for as a greater amount of ill-breeding. Now, a greater amount of ill-breeding. Now, Republican office, and who were leaders in the

masters. Where one hundred years ago there was one who justly regarded human rights, you may now find a million. Thus, rapidly, does human consciousness unfold like the petales of a flower. Ann Lee was a seer, far in advance of her age, but far behind the seer of to-day. Humanity moves but one step upward at a time: Ann moved that step, taught some new truths, and many old errors,—let some new truths, and many old errors are some new truths, and many old errors are some new truths, and m revealed to them; but for them to drive down | them; it is a delightful place to visit. their stakes and say to humauity, stop, where Ann stopped in theology, is as absurd as to steam-boat or rail-car. The Shakers are as conservative as the Roman Catholics. They at the fine arts like the iconoclasts of the midgether a system of communion like the Shakers'. But they are dwindling in numbers. Trained and habituated to such habits of selfreliance and independence as the Americans reliance and independence as the Americans of the game seen along the line of the Pacific are, it is almost impossible to make Shakers Railroad is the game of "old sledge." Every generation grows universe and of man.

Ann also rejected the Trinity and taught ther from those habits of subjugation and discipline which makes a true Shaker. They could be race the other day, to examine horses and prosvided with neat and beautiful homes. Among them you do not find the palaces of the rich. neither do you find the squalid loathsome during the past year was merely water, for habitations of the poor. Among them you do which the citizens paid \$43,800. not find the philosopher nor the savant; nei ther do you find among them the great "un-washed." Every evening all are required to Every evening all are required to gious sentiment is so allied to the sentiment The remainder of her dogmas were taught centuries before her birth and are utterly irreconcileable with Nature and with reason. First:

ter—ruffled, starched, prim as a morning glory, the doctrine of a devil, or a principle of evil, op- with blushing face, coquettish eyes, just reli gious enough to make them appear languid could have an antagonist; second: the fall of and seductive, a creature you must not kiss, man, which the Shakers accept in all the length and breadth that Calvin did, and on which — nay, you must not even take her by the hand! their whole institution is predicated - to re- must not help her over the brook nor over the wall, - all you can do is to gaze and admiredoctrine and practice of celibacy is based upon the notion that the affinity of the sexes was against the doctrines of the New Jerusalem) the cause of the fall of man. Third: the is not a creation which helps men appreciate wrath of God, which is poured out without the stern asceticism of mother Ann's gospel. measure upon the descendants of our first And not a refined and imaginative soul of parents for their disobedience in yielding to either sex, trained and disciplined from earliest the tempter, and partaking of the alluring childhood among them, but that can testify fruit, which grew in the midst of the garden — that I tell the truth. The real husband or wife they may abjure but the ideal husband or wife is their constant companion, through this life, no doubt, if not beyond. This shows that God as written in nature, ethat which the Eenesh Therapeuts, Anchorites and Pillar Saints, monks and nuns, Jesus and Ann can never obliterate. Yet it is a happy recluse, and blessed rendezvous for those who are ture, when that nature was God's gift and not this life, no doubt, if not beyond. This shows man's choice. Fourth: An endless hell and that God as written in nature, ethat which the and blessed rendezvous for those who are weary of the world, those with hopes all blasted, affections unrequited, aspirations cur-tailed and love betrayed. I do not condemn

the institution - only show that it is not of

as it treats a new convert? Do the Univer-

self denying and devotional sect in existence than the Shakers. Admit their data of the fall of man and the innate depravity of human nature, and the deductions of Shakerism are consistent and right; but no philosopher can admit them. History and science teach no fall of man in the theological sense, but rather a continual progress in virtue, intelligence of Godd. admit them. History and science teach no fall of man in the theological sense, but rather a continual progress in virtue, intelligence, true piety and true morality. The testimony of God's own hand-writing in the rocks, in the vegetable, in the animal kingdom is against them. From single to manifold, from simple to many forms and the sum of the sum o individual to more frequent and universal, in the moral is well as in the physical world the law of progress bears us on, whether we will or no. Human consciousness is unfolding, slowly it seems, but in reality how rapidly, how surely! Look at man's consciousness of not to have had the least conception of such a principle. Devout Christians enslaved their fellows, enslaved their women, — even to-day you find men so stolid as not to recognize that women have any rights except such as are condescendingly granted. condescendingly granted by their lords and masters. Where one hundred years ago there of the tree, or fleshly lust, which wars against

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

-The Boston tailors are striking. -They are using naptha for engine-fuel, in

-Prussia wants to annex the grand Duchy of Baden.

- A thousand prisoners are now in the Ohio Penitentiary. - The rays of the Georgia sun have been setting trees afire.

- Rockport. Mass., lost twenty-one fishermen during the recent gale. - The White House has been undergoing repairs and renovation.

-Twenty million school-books are used in this country every year. -The journeyman paper-stainers of New York are indulging in a strike.

-Lowell, Mass., has had sixteen suicides in eight months—mostly young girls. -Another quarter of a century, and the buffalo will be of the things that were.

- Water runs over Niagara Falls at the rate of 1,500,000,000,000 cubic feet every minute. - A New York wom erives \$20,000 annual

income from a respectable medical practice. -An English peeress lost, the other day, fifty thousand fiorins at the Homburg gambling - Respectable Egyptian mummies three thousand years old, are ten dollars apiece, in

- It is said some of Peabody's munificent gifts consist of bonds which sell for only a small

fraction of their face. -A lunatic in Lancastershire, England, has been chained to a wall for sixty years of this nineteenth century.

.—The Russians have opened a large museum at Sebastopol, which contains all the relics possible to get of the Crimean war.

— A fashionable woman undertook to make a sixty dollar bonnet for herself, and did it at a cost of two dollars and fifty cents. - The Chicago Evening Journal says that most

-The champion tobacco-chewer of Kentucky is a hopeful youth of fifteen, who has sported the quid since the tender age of five months. -The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had a man at a Philadelphia horse-

- One of the greatest attractions at the Janes-

—A deceased Jerseyman has appeared to his wife in a dream, and told her where to find money which he had hidden about the house.

She found the money. — A Providence (R. I.) paper says 10 per cent of the 5,475,000 quarts of milk used in that city

— Artists were observed, within twelve hours of the Avondale mine disaster, busily engaged in sketching or photographing the dreadful scenes which were momentarily transpiring.

— A gentleman in Milwaukee, is so polite, that he sometimes passes around upon the op-posite side of a lady, when walking with her, in order not to step upon her shadow.

— Spanish women are beginning to engage in the woman's rights movement. A new republican club has just been formed at Alicante, composed of aud officered entirely by ladies.

—Advices received from Paraguay to the 19th of August, via Lisbon, state that a provisional government had been established at Ascuncion. The allies had commenced active operations.

—A photographer attached to the war office in England has succeeded in measuring distances and heights by means of the camera, thereby making it a formidable agent in military oper-

— A man in Green Co., Ky., has no ears, and hears through his mouth. He is probably a success, as a domestic man. When he doesn't want to hear his wife sould him, he can do as all men should do—shut his mouth. — A Japanese step-mother, at Asaka, boiled down her husband's two children in a hot bath.

Her punishment was, to be slowly boiled in a cauldron of oil, to which each step-mother in Asaka contributed a portion. -Since Commodore Vanderbilt, a year and a half since, revoked all passes (to the number of thirty-six thousand) on the New York Central Road, his example has been generally followed by

of other public thoroughfares the managers of othe connected with the city.

— A new mode of conducting funerals is coming into vogue in Hartford Conn. Bearers, selected from the friends of the deceased, walk behind the remains, and have nothing to do with handling the coffin, that being carried by men employed by the undertaker.

universal application, is not the ultima. Thule of human progress. They are accused of universal application, is not the ultima. Thule of human progress. They are accused of maltreating those who leave them, if such return to make them a call. They assuredly treat them with a cold reserve: but what sect treats a seceder from its own ranks as it treats a new convert? Do the University of the undertaker.

— The Cincinnati Chronicle, in referring to the objections made by some members of the recent convention in that city, to Mrs. Dr. Walker and others' appearing on the stage in their reforms should not be opposed, but encouraged, by the ladies.

—The Woman's Suffrage Convention, at Cincinnati, Wednesday, last week, was well attended. Mrs M. V. Longley, of Linwood, presided, and made an address, followed by Susan B. Anthony, of New York; Mrs. Mary A Livermore, of Chicago; Mrs. Dr. Chase, of Cleveland; Henry B. Blackwell, of New Jersey, and Miss Lizzle Boynton, of Crawfordsville, Ind.

you not be ashamed of her in such a place?"
"I should be ashamed of the men," was the doctor's quick reply.

subsequent marriage to a white woman is void and the children by her illegitimate.

-A party who is vouched for as reliable writes from San Buenaventura that a document writes from San Buenaventura that a document was found on the beach at that place, August 30, much mutilated. It requested the finder to forward it to the Secretary of Admiralty at London, or the British Consul in the nearest port. The request is printed in six commercial languages on the margin. Every vacant portion is filled with writing relating to Sir John Franklin and his party. The document was evidently cast into the water in latitude 69 degrees 87 minutes 42 seconds, longitude 98 degrees for minutes five seconds. It gives an account of the The request is printed in six commercial languages on the margin. Every vacant portion is filled with writing relating to Sir John Franklin and his party. The document was evidently cast into the water in latitude 69 degrees 87 minutes 42 seconds, longitude 98 degrees 87 minutes five seconds. It gives an account of the desertion of the ships "Erebus" and Terror." The party numbered onr hundred and five, and at the time of desertion was under command of F. R. W. Crossier. They succeeded in reaching the above latitude and longitude, where they found relies of the late Sir John Ross. It states that the party wintered at Beecher Island in 1846 and 1847, and Sir John Franklin died on the 11846 and 1847, and Sir John Franklin died on the incidents connected with the expedition.

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