**VOL 90** 

Our Sister at Home. ly Inscribed to a Be

BELLE BUSH

Our Sister at home is the theme of a song I would sing you, oh friends, today, As I look thro' the vista of years that have flown, And see a "wee darling" at play.

Ah! precious the pictures that rise to my view, With supshipe and shadow o'ercast.

sunshine and shadow o'ercast, ander with memory's magical wand the love-lighted aisles of the past.

In one is depicted our rapture when told That a dear little sister had come, From somewhere in Raby-land (storks they say know), They're the heaven-sent angels of home.

pet of the household, its sunshine an

joy, O! a bonnie, sweet lassie was she. With a heart overflowing with laughter glee, And mischief that lurked in each e'e.

I hear her sweet voice as she prattles sings. As free as a birdling or bee, Or merrily calls in her innocent way For a ride on grandfather's knee.

Then I see her clasped in a tender embrace Or perched on his shoulder awhile, Then carefully lowered to the coveted sent "Twixt ripples of mirth and a smile.

And I hear once more from the lips of age, The strains that in babyland often is said "Trot, trot to Boston to buy a loaf of bread, Trot, trot home again, old trot's dead."

Then to brothers or sisters she gleefully tu For a romp, or a merry-go-round, Or plays high-spy with her doting sire Who kisses the darling when found.

With the voices of nature, in childhood free, Her spirit seemed ever in tune, ill her young life opened as fair to see As the heart of a rose in June. He

Our sister at home has proven her love In manifold, beautiful ways, In joy and in sorrow, in sickness and health With blessings she crowneth our days.

E'en the pets of the household her tender sharo As she joins in their innocent play, Till their mute affection so eloquent see That we wish we could know what say.

With a love for all dainty and beautifu things

things In the kingdoms of nature and art, And a spirit attuned to the rhythm of s her jewels are those of the heart.

The mandates of duty she quietly heeds, Tho' toilsome and dreary the way; With a cheerfulness born of the noblest

solve, She is schooling her heart to obey. Ah, sister at home! not lost, but won Are your jewels of priceless worth, And you'll find some day in the Better Land The pleasures you've missed on earth.

Keep then, dear heart, thy rhythm thoughts With the spirit of love in tune, With would be howsoms as fair to see

thoughts With the spirit of love in tune, Till thy soul-life blossoms as fair to see As the heart of a rose in June.

A Wonderful World : Mars.

Some Mysteries Explained.

BY E. D. BABBITT, M. D.

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the first place, no main or spirit from any part of the solar system has ever been able to visit a fixed star, circling so far away in the infinite heavens, although Swedenborg and others have imagined they did. In the second place, no such human forms ever ex-

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isted. Having made these preliminary remarks embracing some principles of things, we must now consider the methods by which Mars it-self can be really visited and then give some idea of what is to be found there, including the people, the great lights that astronomers have been describing, the supposed canals, etc.

following I thall give as the explanation.-Between all the planets and leading also to the sun are ethereal streams said to be super-psychic in their grade of fineness. There are the hither streams sweeping in upon each world and the thither streams sweeping out-ward toward all other worlds. These are rivers of life to those who launch out into the great deep of space, and cannot be trav-ersed by spirits who are not old enough and refined enough to breathe the superpsychic atmosphere.

atmosphere. My guiding angel has visited several per-sons who have made trips to Mars, and at my request has made quite an extensive in-vestigation of that world and has then imvestigation of that world and has then im-pressed upon me answers to my questions, using a kind of telegraphic signals on my hands to signify whether or not I have got the correct answer. I will first give some hints as to the physical phenomena of the planet, after which I will speak of the peo-ple and some of their institutions. The astronomers have alread told us that

ple and some of their institutions. The astronomers have already told us that the mean distance of Mars from the sun is about 133,000,000 miles; its size about oue-seventh of that of our world; its surface a little over one-fourth, while its land surface is greater as compared with its water sur-face than ours. Its day is a little more than half an hour longer than ours and its year is equal to 657 of our own days.

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only the coarser phase of electricity, which is the central principle of all contractive force. People Wring far north have often noticed the wonderful luminosity of our aurora borealls, but that of Mars, being a colder planet must

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1902.

be greater. But the greatest mystery connected with Mars and the one that has caused the great-est discussion among astronomers, is the phe-nomenon of what seem to be camias. As these are apparently in straight lines, they reasoned that it must be the work of human beings, as nature does not generally work in straight lines. This they find to be impracti-cable. The invisible philosopher informs me that this whole matter is the result of the mighty glaciers which occurred in the early history of the planet. But how about the straight lines? Professor Leconte inform us intat while streams of water passing down a mountain side more onward with many curves and changing directions, glaciers move mintal while streams of water passing down a mountain side more onward with many curves and changing directions, glaciers move mints who the same for the inhalitants. Man on Mars, as I am told from several sources, is slightly shorter and slightly broader in his build than the people of our carth, but if he were to abe placed on this earth he would weigh about the same. I think. Their heads are larger, their faces more handsome and in-telligent and their intellectual and spiritual nature is far more advanced. Under the ecro-lation of a long line of centuries more than we have endoyed, their psychic nature has ba-come more developed and it is estimated that mary one-half of the people are clairroyant and clairroyant and chairsells and the all-potent forces that underfie the universe. Prof. Denton in his "Soul of Things," p. 23, Vol. III, quotes from that wonderful psychometer, his wife, the following and other words concerning the proples mult hey have reached the very perfection of physical culture on scientific principles mult hey have reached the very perfection of physical whole more. They seem to have have no tempations to violate these laws. The result is a wonderful purity, harmony and completeness of the whole physical by the howto his sentiment until they know no nar-row selfish ends in life, and have no desir

powers of the soul." I will add to this that in the more advanced continents of Mars, including especially what Flammarion calls the continent of Secchi, diseases and allments of every kind are al-most unknown and hence doctors are almost unknown; hospitals and lunatic asylums such as we possess, have uo existence; prisons, court houses, lawyers and all the machinery of law are known only in the records of the past, as there is no crime or injustice to be remedied. There are really no governments as we understand the word. Is this anarchy? No. There is an infinite distance between a murder-society like the Anarchists and these Martians who have bronght about their beautiful condition by love and tenderness toward their fellow man, combined with an exaited sense of human rights. Besides, these Martians proclaim law and government of the divinest kind, the law and the government that of the legal kind. Law is an eternal necessity and those whose lives are not sourced by an interior or moral law must be

that rule in harmonions human souls, not that of the legal kind. Law is an eternal necessity and those whose lives are not subjected to legal compulsion. One of the greatest means by which the Martians have attained to their exalted moral and social status, was the co-operative system which was introduced many centuries aco-our clergymen and superficial reformers are very apt to say, get the beart right, get the splritual nature right and the good things of this world should be added unto you. That is all excellent for one side of the question. But how are they to become full of sweetness and fraternity and spirituality under the relign of competition which is a 'battle of the strong, the cuming and 'the unscrepulous against those who are weak, or those who are aiming at something higher than money? Competi-tion is a system of gambling, of warring against one's neighbor. Mare has gone through the same experience as ourselves, with a few persons grasping nearly everything, and the masses hanging on the "rarged edge." When

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qualities. They have magnificent colleg

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fordage free. I INO. 222 of education adapted to all sides of human development. Not having any gin palaces or havants of beastly pleasure to sustain, they have all the more means for palaces of high culture and ennohing pleasures. Over all the advanced continent of Mars, a world language is used which is simple, won-derfally concise, exphonious, able to express the nicest shades of meaning and with words for the sciences that are mainly self-defining. Great and majestic objects are expressed by bread and dignified sounds; playful and smaller objects by short and tripping semuds and the words themservices so in harmony with what they express on the plan of comman-poein that they sometimes define themselves. The nomentaristic of the sciences is a vast improvement on our earthly systems, which require limenase volumes to explain. Techni-cal terms as we use them, are the mere outer shells or husks of knowledge, and those who set any full drill in these will have but little time to give to the kernal or substance thus enclosed. But I must close these few items about a

enclosed. But I must close these few items about a wonderful world, which I have given with the bope that they may awaken at least some little aspiration after higher things. Let us be 'neered with the knowledge that under the process of evolution we shall yet equal and surpass Mars itself so far as its present de-velopment is concerned.—College of Fine Forces, San Jose, Cal.

## Questions and Answers.

Q. By Fruser McDonald, Anckland, N. Z. —In mental Telepathy will you explain whether the vibration set up from imaging an object mentally is more powerful and ef-fective than merely affirming or thinking over certain words? Is it the image or is-dividual thoughts that are transmitted?

dividual thoughts that are transmitted? A. As we understand telepathy, in order to necomplish it successfully, it is necessary that two persons should be, in the first place, naturally in considerable rapport with each other; and in the second pirce, it is essen-tial that the one who sends a message should be intenately concentrated upon the message which he is intending to convey. It, there-fore, is a matter of no great moment wheth-er the transmitter only thinks intendly the words he wishes the receiver to receive, or whether he makes a mental picture of an ob-ject which he desires the receiver to menwords he wishes the receiver to receive, or whether he makes a mental picture of an ob-ject which he desires the receiver to men-tally behold. That telepathy is a fact is now beyond reasonable dispute, and only the in-tensely bigoted, who blind themselves to scientific evidence, can deny that instances are everywhere multiplying which prove be-yoad peradventure, that there are modes of communion between sympathetic individuals, other than through the physical senses. The modus operandi of telepathic inter-course is even yet largely obscure, and not even the illustrious Sir William Crookes seems to have made his theories quite plain to the general student of psychic problems. Our own interpretation of the phenomenon is that there is a universal ether and that ethelike waves are set in motion by intense mental activity, and when two persons are truly en-report, a feat of wireless mental telegraphy or telephony is actually accom-pliabed. Any experimentalist, who has developed

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When we are coldly dis-areer, sneering, in our sel When we are coldy discussing a re-curver, supering, in our self-righteeus, opinioustred ways, at his militakes, bin his reahaces, and labeling his opinions, -and actions—rea his thoughts, that an his solitude, is perhaps shedding het because his sacrifice is a hard one, be strength and patience are fulling his speak the difficult word, and do the di deed.—George Ellosi.

For "Boogh is as good as a hinese say: "A horse can del han its fill from the river."

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This an of the and me that there on the port of a subset of the part, unknown all endecoded by her most part, unknown all endecoded by her mortal mind, they are yet a part of her laker life. The extent of this knowledge we can-not now stop to discuss. For the most part the untrained mortal is ignorant of the ex-istence of his own aura, and is startled when its existence is assumed as, in the jargon of today, a perpetually existing state of "sub-consciousness." While it may be impossible to determine the outreach of Miss Whilting's inner selfhood, that selfhood involves a fact of tremendous inport to be now taken into consideration.

elisted larynx, but one who is s Styx, and whose name is is to the two friends. crossed the Styr, and whose name is perfect-by familing to the two friends. The spirit goes to the concert—whether to reserved seat is not stated. Bellamy in Looking Backward pictures the coming mor-tal as enjoying concert or lecture in his own arm chair, by his own firedde, through his own phonograph. Shall spirits be less pri-fleged? In the spirit's description of her home life, passed with her beloved parents, are suggestions of domestic happiness and laxury such as would unitually picture themeelvres to the mortal mind of Miss Whit-ing.

Intra atom the constant interaction of a pirit return. As they can be repeated at any lime by similar patient and prolonged investiga-tion we need not stop to quote any patients instance. The man who could follow the scientific experiments of the renowned Eng-lishman & Riv William Crookes, or the Ameri-can Professor Hare, and remain unconvinced of their verity is simply not amenable to oridence. But the acceptance of such suc-cessful experiments and learaing their les-son are very different processes in morial mind.

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JANUARY 25, 1902.

deex nof follow that anything else is to be excepted as actical. We must no dowly. There is no interpret. If the message slowly spelled is French, and we do not understand french, we could not interpret the thought. But if we can recognize it as French we have an assured fact, which is that the intelli-write to express his thought in French. That would be another advance, for such a try cannot be evolved by chance. It has be-come marryly a question of interpretation. But the Rochester intelligences rapped in no unknown tougue. Their tide was in plain lengths. It was intelligence addressing itsel-to intelligence in a language mutually under-stood. But here we meet a serious obstacle. Intelligence is a language mutually under-stood. But here we meet a serious obstacle. Intelligence is a language mutually under-stood. But here we meet a serious obstacle. Intelligence is a submarked of a serious obstacle interpreted. Everything he has learned or experienced in his new life may be rapped lift but rey planet is shaken, but it cannot be interpreted by the mortal. Suppose he courses "over there" in a language unknown to earth, and of structure unknown to philology, he must not use a word of it when he raps to mortals. Yet it may well be that he now thinks as well as taiss only in that language. He may have a the be that be appendent on an interpreter, neaver to earth life. That is to say, one who has not forgotten quite so much. Bo much is necognized by every student.

almost forgotten the tongue of his naftre vih-lare, and thus be himself dependent on an interpreter, neaver to earth life. That is to mach. So much is recognized by every student. But its lesson is that the returning spirit is is more in the second of the terms of the terms of our ignorance; and that all be would teach must be expressed in the terms of our ignorance it the mortal cannot inter-pret it. Every fact that we can attest we receive, and forthwith proclaim the glory of spirit return. Perhaps it comes to us rapped out letter by letter. The assumption has always been that the sensitive can have no influence on such a message. But whether that be so or not we see that the message must be absolutely limited by our powers of interpretation. It is profiless to discuss to method by which the sufficer and real gran wield a pen or more a tongue, and quik itlely the spirit visitor knows no more about it than we do. But it is of immense impor-tance to know that the spirit can bring us no knowledge we cannot interpret into the terms of our present limited opsiconess. There seems to be reasonable proof, plenty with 'intelligence; can look abroad on earth and form opinions as to what he sees. Such a spirit may be wise or foollah, virtuous or degraded, weak or strong. He might erem by rap, where we seem reasonably affer from mortal interference, we shall find our mortal imination still more marked as we now pro-ceed to examine other phases of phenomena associated with spirit return. (To be continued.)

"Every morning consider. Every evening

just like Millennial, comprising two hundred cottages; and these beautiful cities kept on increasing in number until the whole country was dotted with them, and at last, in this way, there were no more tramps-no more hungry men, women or children. The old selfash state of things, wherein the rich became richer and the poor poorer, where the oppressor rode rough shod over his victims and monopoly stalked broadcast through the land, was no more. Dear reader, this story is prophetic. Such men as Mark Chester will arise in your land. Such cities will be built. The old-time millionaire will cease to be, and monopolles will be, at length, driven to the wall. The End.

The great enemy of knowledge is not error, but inert-ness. All that we want is discussion, and then we are sure to do well, no matter what our blunders may be. One error conflicts with another; each destroys its op-ponent, and the truth is evolved. This is the course of the human mind, and it is from this point of view that the authors of new ideas, the proposers of new con-trivances, the originators of new heresies, are benefactors of their species; whether they are right or wrong is the least part of the question. They tend to excite the mind; they disturb the public sloth.-Buckle.

"What a myriad of beautiful arched waves an orches-tra must send forth into the receptive ether by the vi-brations of millious of fundamental tones and sub-vibra-tions of infinite overtones. Were we able to see the kaleidoscopic splendor of musical vibration, or were wo possessed of nerves capable of transmuting the unknown colors of these vibrations, we might see beauty more ex-quisite and wonderful than is now conceived of Nature."

You cannot isolate yourself and say that the evil in you shall not spread. Men's lives are as thoroughly blended with each other as the air we breathe. Bril spreads as necessarily as disease. Every sin brings suf-fering to others besides those who commit it.—George

The conditions under which a person understands me, and then necessarily understands—I know them only too accurately. He must be honset in intellectual matters even to sternness, in order even to endure my seriounness, my passion. He must be accustomed to live on moun-taina—to see the wretched ephemeral gossip of politics and national egotism under him. He must never ask whether truth is profitable or becomes a calamity to him. —Nictusche.

Let every word and act be perfect truth; uttered in genuine love. Let not the forms of business, or the con-ventional arrangements of society reduce thee into false-hood. Be true to thyself. Be true to thy friend. Be true to the world—Lydia Maria Child. Not every love is generous or noble, or merits high en-comium; but that love only which prompts and impels man to live generously and to act nobly.—Plate.

"No man can rise higher than his ideals. The boy is father of the man." The future of realization is envel-oped in the aspiration of the present. Religions, civilia-tions, constitutions, systems of thought and action, how-ever vast and controlling, were once but thoughts, yoll-tions, and aspirations within the souls of men. There is a constant and definits relation between decirine and life, between faith and works, between the ideal and the real, between faith and works, between the ideal and the real, between faith and the ripe and garnered harvést of age."

# MARK CHESTER. BY CARLYLE PETERSILEA.

# CHAPTER XXXV.- Continued.

CHAPTER XXXV.-Continued. Not long after the death of her first husband, Mrs. Chesterfield was sitting alone in her private apartments. It was erening, and her room had not yet been lighted, when ahe saw Marcus standing before her, as of old. She put forth her hand to clasp his, but he receded. "Do not touch me," he whispered. "I am now a spirit, but, wife, a most unhappy one, at present. They tell me here that when my past follies have been re-trieved, I may be happy and progress into a better con-dition I hope this may prove true. Oh! Jane, my wife; strive to lend a more useful life; try to do all the good you can, for this is the only way to find happiness here." He disappeared. She laughed a mocking laugh, as she said:

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much." "Never mind, husband. We will do what we can; that is all that is required of us, I think." "Well, darling, how do you propose to begin?" "That is a very besultif field you hired last year, the

uost beautiful spot in all this neighborhood. Suppose ou purchase that field, dear Mark?" "That would be fine," he replied—"and then what?" "How many acres are there in it, dear?" "One hundred," answered Mark. "I believe, then, we can provide for one hundred fam

dles." "Yes, I think that would be possible by managing so that they might be self-supporting." "That is just what I was coming to, Mark. We will purchase that field-it is for sale, as we know;-we will

purchase that field-it is for sale, as we know:-we will fence it off into one-acre lots." "That is easily done, Isabel." "Then, within each lot, we will build a neat, comfort-able, convenient cottage-a home." "We can easily do all that, my dear." "But before we put up our cottages, we will run streets east and west, north and south, at the termina-tion of each acre. This will cut the land up into squares of not quite an are each, for the roads must be taken from each acre alike; we will set out trees on both sides of the roads and there will be two hundred roads, one hundred each way. We will employ these poor men, who cannot find work, to build the fences; grade the roads and set out the trees, and we will pay them two dollars per day for eight hours' work, one dollar for four hours."

dollars per day for eight hours' work, one dollar for four bons."
"All right, my dear wife."
"Now we must find a competent builder and contract with him to erect the cottages, asking him to employ poor men whenever possible; and, when all is done, we will give a life lease, to any worthy poor man or woman who has a family, of a cottage, together with its are of ground. At the death of any one, so holding a lease, the property reverts back to us, to be renewed by the oldest child or the father or mother who may be left, or to the one who decides to remain, or, perhaps, the one most worthy. These cottages shall all be alike, that there may be no jealousy between those who lease them."
"Now the question arises, how can these men and women support themselves?"
"Will what I have proposed take all the money, Mark?"

"Will what I have proposed take all the money. Mark" "Well, no, dear. I think not." "Mark, do you remember that beautiful tract of land, not a half-nile from town, that you looked at so eagerly the last time we took our drive?" "Tes, I remember that I thought there must be nearly a thousand acres in it." "Do you think you would have money enough left to purchase that tract?" "Well, darling, if I do not have enough, I know who would have enough, and I am sure would be glad to in-vest it that way." "Unde Kester? Oh! he would indeed. Mark, I am so of that, and then you and that good man can raise hay. Yankee beans, and anything else that will pay-and employ these men to work for you at one dollar for four hours' labor, or two dollars for eight hours. I fee certain that you will be able to clear the money, thus invested, and, perhaps, something over." "Yes, with good management I am sure we could." "Mark, can we benefit the world in any better way tan this?" "Then we will put our plans into execution directly." CHAPTER XXXY.

# CHAPTER XXXV. MILLENNIAL.

The old fisherman was now quite wealthy indeed. He had made a little Paradise of his cottage and grounds, and he needed nothing more, so he said; and when Marie and Isabel told him of their plans, he entered into them with great seat.

"Jest whut every rich man oughter dew," he said. "take his surplus money an' use it fur the benefit o' his feller creturs, an' no marter whut other men dew, I'll dew jest whut I like with my money. I shell buy thet thar field, lad, an' I'll go an' see about it this very day."

I'll dew jest what I like with my money. I shell buy thet thar field, lad, an 'l'll go an' see about it this very day." And he kept his word. Before a week had passed the thousand acre field belonged to Mr. Nathaniel Kester, the erstwhile olf fisherman. "Mark, my boy, we'll be pardners agin, an' ef we carnt push this ere thing thro', nobudy kin." And so operations were commenced at once, and on that one huadred acre lot, when next New Year's Eve came around, that lot that Mark had hired the year before, stood a beautiful little city of lovely cottages and one hundred men and their families were taking possession of them with happy, hopeful faces; contentment beaming from every eye. As soon as the rains would warrant, the one thousand acre tract, belonging to Uncle Kester, was to be put under cultivation. Not one plan miscarried. When spring came, that great field was waving in grain and produce of all kinds that thrive in California, enough to feed thousands of mea, women and children. Mark was busy contracting with parties for the sale of the produce. A market for it must be found. He had not much trouble in doing this, for nothing was raised that the world did not need. There must be food for man and beast.

not much trouble in doing this, for nothing was raised that the world did not need. There must be food for man and beast. Mark Chester had, long ago become convinced that by exercising the human will to its utmost capacity, and grasping every opportunity as it presented itself, almost anything might be accomplished; but there must be no wavering—a firm, continuous, determination; not neces-arity a rush, but quick to see and using, as stepping stones, anything and everything that is honorable. Mark Chester had thus risen in one year from a mill to a million. Mark Chester in two years had founded a becautiful litle city, which he called Millennial; and a very Millennial it proved to be. No one need live in it if not disposed, but there the homeless found a home, the weary found rest. The wildow with her orphan children starred no more. Mark and Isabel did not stop their good works after Millennial had been built. Mark now desired that his people, as he called them, should understand that the two world—the Spirituai and the Natural—were later-bended. He wished to tell them how his salated mother had guided and watched over him, and how it was by following her advice he had attained to his present pro-perity and happlness: and, that, really, all that they now enjoyed was owing to this circumstance. He determined that a large and elegant temple should be erected wherein the people, who lived in Millennial, could congregate to hear those who taught of spiritual commonion. He was not long in bringing this to pass. Uncle Ker-gand two thousand dollars; Mark and Isabel, one thousand each. The young man, who went with them to the mise, gave one thousand—so also did the young lady—for they had both become residents of Millennial, and, consequently, could will afford it. All the poor ford—which, all told, amounted to about two thousand more.

They now had eight thousand dollars, and with this far sum a beautiful building was soon erected, and those op-who taught the Spiritual Philosophy were invited to join forces with them. Thousands visited Bouthern California to look upon the tho-city of Millenaial, and give forth teachings upon the ros-trum of the beautiful Spiritual Temple. After a while two or three hundred Spiritualities clubbed together and purchased two hundred acres of land, not far from Millennial, and built a city upon it, age

BANNER OF LIGHT.

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### an Suffrage Con-Inter

The thirty-fourth manual convention of the National American Woman Buffrage Anso-ciation will be held in Washington, D. G. First Presbyterian church, 41/2 and G streets, Feb. 12th and 18th inclusive, 1962. An International Woman Suffrage Confer-forence will be held in connection with it, to which the Woman Suffrage Associations of fourteen countries have been invited to send delegates.

which the Woman Suffrage Associations of fouriesn countries have been invited to send delegates. An International Woman Suffrage Con-ference for the exchange of reports, street-ings and methods, forms a natural mile-stone on the march of progress. All per-sons belleving that the fundamental prin-sons well as to me, are invited to visit the convention and to unite in extending greetings to our foreign guests. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Rusan B. An-thour, honorary presidents: Carrie Chapman Catt, president, Anna Howard Shaw, vice-president-at-large; Kate M. Gordon, curre-sponding sceretary; Harriet Taylor Upton, resaure; Laura Clay, Cora Smith Eaton, addtors.

### For Over Fifty Years

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used children teething. It soothes the child, ens the guns, allays all pain, cures wind , and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. mty-five cents a bottle.

# Wheeling, W. Va.

G. W. Kates and wife had grand meetings in Wheeling, W. Va. Jan. 5 to 15. They were induced to remain two nights longer than their first engagement. We have had an revival. So great was the interest that the large hall we secured for these meetings was not sufficient to accommodate the crowks. We have added several new members to our already large list, and are feeling that suc-cess is in the air for Spiritualism. The lec-tures by Mr. and Mrs. Kates are forceful and interesting. We supposed that Mrs. Aates was a test medium only-but she is a superior inspirational speaker. Her ad-dreases are fluent, logical and impassioned. She carries a magnetic force that arouses enthulism and holds her auditors spell-bond.

Mr. Kates is logical and eloquent, reaching the higher intellect and forcibly clinching his arguments. Mrs. Kates is an excellent de-scriptive medium. The press and public praise these workers, and our society is so enthused that we see only good work for Spiritualism in Wheeling. Scribe.

# If you Lack Energy Take Hersford's Acid Phosphate.

It vitalizes the nerves, helps digestion, and refreshes and invigorates the entire system.

**Boston Psychic Conference** 

Boston Psychic Conference Has opened its meetings for the season at "Twenty years of carnest effort has made it popular among people who are looking for the true philosophy of psychic or soul force. The conference was originated at Lake treasant in August 1881, where Mr. Whit-lock became interested to know if we live originated the Facts Meetings at that time or the true philosophy and the season of the season and for years held them at Onset Bay and other campmeetings, and in winter at Horti-valurant Hall, Boston. With years of expe-rience and education the dawn of new light part in the ordinary of the season of the properties held them at Onset Bay and other campmeetings, and in winter at Horti-valurant Hall, Boston. With years of expe-rience and education the dawn of new light part in evidence that caused him to plags. Palmistry, Christian Science Heal-ing and all other forms, Thought Transfer-ness of all classes together, believing have. He chen changed the name of these meetings to Boston Psychic Conference. These have interested a class of staturat was the chen changed the name of these meetings to Boston Psychic Conference. These have found here an opportunity to study these sciences with teachers, mediums and psychic Subjects, in a manner very much better than the ordinary methods. Confer-nce Meetings are beld every Sounday at 3 . Beancess and experiments of various kinds

better and 8 p. m. Seances and experiments of various kinds with questions and theories every evening during the week. L. L. Whitlock is the manager as he has been for over twenty years. He has always done his work in this direction free and again he extends a cordial invitation to all without a door fee.

Hartford, Com.-The meetings of Christ's First Spirital Church are constantly in-creasing in interest. New faces are seen al-most every Sanday evening. The lectures are, many of them, far above the average; the music is under the leadership of Miss Gertrude Laidlaw, a trained musician. The tests are given by home mediums whose homesty is beyond question and are certainly remarkable for their accuracy and reliability. Strangers are cordially invited. Mrs. Louis Ramson, Sec. The "Seek Social" and whist party given by the Laddes' Spiritualistic Industrial Society was a decided success, and very enjoyable. Valuable prizes were given and everybody happy.

was a decided success, and very enjoyable, Valcable prizes were given and everybody happy. Portland, Me.-We have had with µs Dec. 8 and 15, J. 8. Scarlett, with whom we were very much pleased. He is an honset, earnest worker for the Cause of Truth. He also gave two circles during the week for the benefit of the Society, which were very satis-factory. Jan. 5, 12, we had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Nettie Holt-Harding, of Somorville, a very pleasing and gifted peaker. She is possessed of a charming personality, and her little control is sweet and winning. The messages from the splift via were fully recomized. We are sorry to learn of Mrs. Harding's contemplated torr, but hope it will be our good fortune to meet with her again. Emma E. Jerauld, clerk, The Splift Return Society, 200 Hunt-ington Ave., Pastor, Minnie M. Soule. Good maeting on Sunday evening Jan. 5. Good mastor's control falls the office of constant ministration, and comes from the empire of hangels knowledge and unfolds to a what angels knowledge and unfolds to a what angle know and feel. The music and sing-ing of the Misse Austin and Vose, of the laties Melba Quartot are creellent. Every-theny with as seems to bear the impress of seavely knowledge and wrotod store in the seavely knowledge science for the substanting in the science of the source of constant ministration, and course form the impress of heavening with as seems to bear the impress of heavening with as seems to bear the impress of heavening or the full of the science for the substantion of the science and single. The society of Progressive Splittanist ef

Sec. The society of Progressive Spiritualists of Manchester, N. H., held service in Knightr of Honor Hall, Hanover St. Edgar W. Emerson, of that city, gave a very able and eloquent lecture to a well filled hall, besides a number of delineations which were recog-nized. Mrs. S. C. Cunningham of Cambridge.

Mass., conducted the service, Sunday, Jan. 19, at 10.20 a. m. and 7 p. m. Cambridgeport, Washington Hall, 573 Mass. ave., Mrs. Akernan-Johnson, president, vrites: Meetings Sunday, Jan. 12; fair at-tendance both sessions. - Mediums who took part: Afternoon, Mr. Graham, Miss Biy, ars. Fredericks: evening, Mrs. Dr. Caird who gave some very fine tests: Mr. Graham made interesting remarks; Miss Biy and Berita Dongleia read a number of articles, all recognized. Worcester, Mass.-The People's Spiritual-

Reference of the second second

willing to new, as for as the macular ef-reach, he rises. No perceptible macular ef-fort is required to perform this feat, A re-rontains as light as a feather to long as they conjustly hold their breath, but should one even start to capire, the floating man begins to mailtest weight and must be lowered. To insure saccess in this experiment, the most careful co-operation is necessary. What power enables gravity thus to be over-come? Let some one who can make answer. C. H. D'Lancey. g to r TY C

Annual Meeting of Massachusetts State Spiritualists' Association.

State Spiritualists' Association. 9 Appleton St., Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1902. The Annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Association was held at the above place, and the meeting was called to order by the presi-dent, George A. Fuller, at 1030 a. m. The president's annual report was read and re-ferred to a committee: Mrs. H. D. Barrett, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring and Mr. Fred W. Tay-lor. The secretary read her asmual report and it was referred to a committee: Mrs. E. L. Webster, Mrs. Alex Caird, Mr. Jas. 8. Scal-lett. Tressurer, Mr. Hebron Libbey made his report, balance on hand Jan. 1, 1901, 1135.94, received from the secretary's report reported as follow: The committee on secretary's report reported as follow: Botton, Jan. 7, 1902, To the Officers and nembers of the Masachusetts State Associa-tion now assembled: We your Committee have attuded to our day, examined the re-port of the secretary and would respectfully recommend that it be accepted and placed on the Banner of Light, and the recommenda-tions contained therein be adopted by this convention as read. Respectfully submitted, Liff & Webster, Mrs. Dr. Caird, J. S. Scar-lett. The committee consisting of Mr.



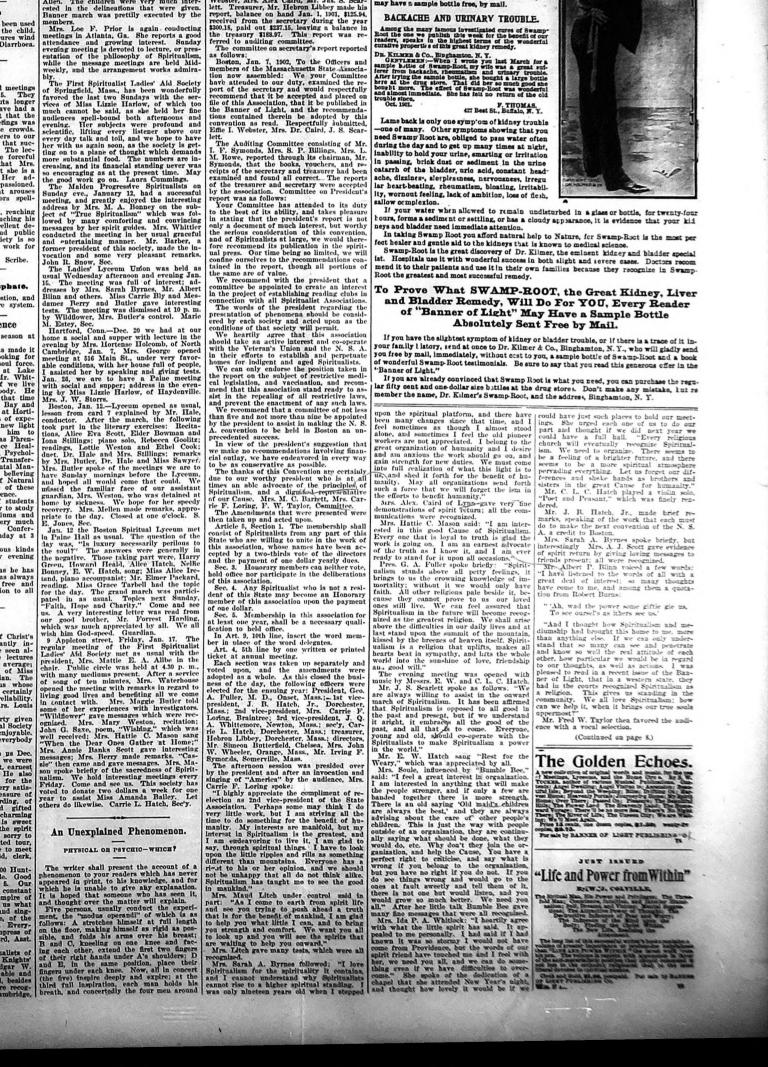
Have You Rheumatism? Do You Have Bladder or Uric Acid Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is unmistakable evi-dence of kidney treuble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not

warfing to show you that the trace or pessing is now clear. If these danger signals are unbeeded, more sari-cus results are sure to follow; Bright's disease which is the worst form of kidney trouble may steal upon you. The mild and the extraordinary effect of the world famous kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Kil-mer's Swamp Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wood srfil ourse of the most distruc-ing cases. A trial will convince anyone - ani you may have a sample boths free, by mail.

BACKACHE AND URINARY TROUBLE. Among the many famous investigated cures Boot the one we publish this weak for the be readers, speaks in the highest terms of the curative properties of this great kidney remedy. of Swamp-pefit of our

CURLIVE properties of Hills great Midney remody. Dis. KITANER & Co., Birghamion, N. Y. GENTARENS--When I wrote you last March for a sample butte of Swamp-Root, my wife was a great suf-ferer from backache, freematism and urinary trouble. Alfer trying the sample bottle, she boundt a large bottle and almost immediate. Bob has foll so bound a logod she boundt immediate. Bob has foll so trium of the cit trouble since. Det. 1901. 477 Best 82, Benhao X, Y.





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And The No attention is paid to anonymous communications. Name and address of v riter 1: indispenable as a guaranty of good faith. We cannot undertake to preserve or return ritch a. subset of the second second second second second the marked by a line grawn around the should be marked by a line grawn around the second second

# Banner of Light.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY, 25, 1902. SCED EVERY WEDNESDAY APTERNOON AT 4 O'CLOS

Entered at the Post-Office, Baston, Mast., as Second-Class

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ats per Agate Line. Discounts. S months. 10 per cent.

LT Advertisements to be reserved at continued rates must be left at our Office before 9 A, M on Saturday, a week in advance of the date whereon they are to appear.

# The BANNER OF LIGHT cannot well undertake to your the basery of its many autoritiers. Adjorturement whis part four and humable works. Itsir face are accepted when we its make humable to the distance of improper pa-ter and the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state is our minute in early particle when they have p to be distances in or works by of conditions. in our col

## Psychic Bondage.

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An advanced case of Bright's disease, pre-nomeed incurable by scaling practitioners, was found to be a shullar reflection from some optic, a stranger, who had passed out oriestoom from this plane and the barden of old thoughts, no such condition remrined to rooditions are taused by such percells bond-age as well as insanity, usually considered in which field, and certainly if obsession were recognized and intelligently treated in the method is a stranger of the stranger of the schedule and intelligently treated in the method and intelligently treated in the method and intelligently treated in the method is a stranger of the stranger would be empty, instead of over-crowded, as they are, today. The all diseases then resultant from this former? Perhaps for existing of them are, and the remaining minority speedily attract such the back yard attracts files. One malady not sprine grip, and this explains why the medi-al faculty are so unable to cope with it, or present time, is la grippe which is purely a sprine grip, and this explains why the medi-al faculty has never scen a case of la grippe the back regod respectable run if the psychic backer has never scen a case of a laripop the sprine grip, and obsession, or one that could server a good respectable run if the psychic backer has an early chance at it. No matter has the obsessing influence is removed, al-duration in case of a widespread epidemic, the attacking force is sometimes sub-human, or iterated in type, whose materialization lies

how severe the attack in cannot remain when the obsessing indicence is removed, al-though in case of a widespread epidemic, the attacking force is sometimes sub-human, or elemental, in type, whose materialization lies back of the microbe of material science. But which should be the stronger, which dominate the other, a puny, miscroscopical microbe, or an immortal soul, a spark of omnipotence? If therefore the intelligent victim of this malady, when a healer is not accessible, would refuse to recognize it on the plane of influenza, cos-seting and catering to a cold, which will surely encourage its prolonged visitation, and instead would stanchly face the intruder on the psychic plane, bid it begone, shake it off, and elimb away from it in consciousness, into more perfect at-one-ment with the Source of all power, his freedom will soon be won. For, if thoroughly, indissolubly one with the Great Spirit no lesser form of spirit can assall us. This recognition of the true cause of la grippe explains also why those who have had a thorough run of it "never get over it" until the lingering visitant has been dispossessed. There is no prostration like the constant de-vitalization of the system by an obsessor. An invafid's sapply of strength is never sufficient to fred two. Cases have been known where sufferers from la grippe have become per-manently insense, and one case is so necord of a lunatic of years bondage who recovered his sanity completely through an attack of grippe, one psychic incumbent ericitently driv-ing the other out, or both retiring together from mutual attraction.

shifty completely through an altack of grippe, one psychic incumbent evidently driv-ing the other out, or both retiring together from mutual attraction. Most cases of suicide are the result of such psychic visitant having outgrown his bondage and, longing for release, knows of no way to gain it but by breaking the box he is in, therefore impels the man to destroy himself. For the obsessor is caught much as a dy is caught in a spider's web, and cannot easily disentangle his avar from that of bis victim, without assistance. The two chief holding points, and likewise points of attack, are that important nerve centre at the base of the brain and the spleen, the magnetic stomach, which is the first vital organ to respond to any psychological influence in either realm. These are the two physical strongholds whose freedom must be secured, the material warders of the gates to the system, on the material plane. The medulla oblongata serve as the telegraphic key which the soul operator—the Ego-touches with power and swaps with any message of intelligence, com-manding the system perfectly from this cen-tral office. The voal, being other and larger than the form of flesh, does not have to in-habit the body to vitalize and inspire if. We do not ret inside of a plano to play upon it. The soul can usurp this perogative and crowd out the rightful operator, or share in the control of this battery, with bungling re-sults.

other soul can usurp this prerogative and crowd out the rightful operator, or share in the control of this battery, with bungling re-sults. How profound is the knowledge of the medical fraternity regarding the office and as of the spicen. A discrete silence is always maintained when this organ is mentioned. And why? Because its office transcends their physical domain and they are billed on psychic ground. The spicen is a sponge, so constituted as to attract and absorb the elec-tric and magnetic elements which surround the planet, and vitalize the atmosphere, and which are just as necessary to the health, strength, and poise of the human system as is the circulation of the blood, or nerve fluids. This magnetic stomach receives these life-citing elements and passes them on to the organism as the digestive stomach does food. But, as the sponge of commerce, when its pores are filled with sand, losses its absorp-tive power, can not be filled with watter, like-wise the spicen when its pores are closed through enlargement, caused by the too near approach of mother aura, becomes suffocat-ed, can no longer absorb these electric and magnetic atmospheric properlies to infill therewith the system, and depletion of power and energy, bankruptcy of strength ensue. Most causes of no-cilled beart disease are thus durates of no-cilled beart disease are thus to thow many mortals have been frightmedi to death by portentous diagnoses of incurable disease of the heart, which proved a speedy to have taken a new lease of life by re-ducing the size of the spiperant effect, he could have taken a new lease of life by re-ducing the size of the spiperant effect, he could have taken a new lease of life by re-ducing the size of the spiperant effect, he could have taken a new lease of life by re-ducing the size of the spiperant effect, he could have taken a new lease of life by re-ducing the size of the spiperant effect, he could have taken a new lease of life by re-ducing the size of the spiperant effect, he could have taken a ne

and such introder fights vigorously to main-tals his position. But there is nothing in the world to fear but fear. With fear vanquished, discuss of obsession are disarmed, and the unfailing antidote to fear is perfect trust in the omni-potence of good, and the attainment of that knowledge which is power, an education in the highest sense, which includes an unfold-ment of limitless power latent within, a dis-covery of one's own spiritual possibilities to become a creator of coalitions rather than their servile, belpless creature. How can mortals, Spiritualists especially, rest content to pursue ordinary lives of physical or psy-cicle bondage when freedom is their birth-right, their divine inheritance? Immaculate bealth, unassailable strength is for all who "seek first the kingdom of heaven." the kingdom within, for the kingdom of heaven and the kingdom of health are one. Emanci-pation from all physical ill is easily possible for one who finds his centre, caim and im-movande at/its point of milon with divinity, with freedom and power, one who seeks spir-tual realization and prowth rather than also valuable. We are spirits teday, and pos-sess the potentialities of Spirit, then how can such grand expressions of divingther that they apprint and warkers whose children that spis or landra? . Mad for those who live celibate lives, those spis an ideal to strive for, the true maringe which must appeal sconer or later to each in the Christ, who equally displayed boto starts and attributes, the union of Love and twisdom, as it was so richly exemplified in the Christ, who equally displayed boto stard sympathy which so glorified his perfect-ol lite. and such intruder fights vigorously to m tain his position.

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A. from the time it was established down to the present. He held the position of State

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# · Sarah and Abraham.

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L<sup>6</sup> Spiritualism is the only religion that ever demonstrates the value of the unknown quantity, or X in the problem of existence. The known factors are life and that which man calls death; X stands for what lies be-yond in all other systems of religion, but Spiritualism demonstrates the value of X by proving that man survives the change called death, and is an helr to a conscious immor-tality. Spiritualism, then, is the interpreter of the algebra of existence.

EF"God geometrizes," said Plato. So does Spiritualism. It demonstrates its every prop-osition, reduces its theorems to simple axio-matic facts, and proves all of the corollaries of existence. Spiritualism adds to the fact of present life, that of the past and future. Its binomial theorem can be stated as fol-lows: "The product of the sum of two quan-titles is the square of the first, plus twice the first by the second, plus the square of the second." Reduced to its final analysis, this means that life, past, present and future is one and the same, even though squared today, multiplied by its past, and squared in duplicate many times in the future.

# 25"When man lives a truly spiritual life, there will be neither war nor bloodshed on earth. The Soul-Self never required a bloody sacrifice to appease its hunger for knowi-cidee, nor the cooked corpse of any animal to satisfy the appetite of its child incarnate in fiesh.

25 The purpose of life is perfection-the aim of the soul is progress. There can be perfection in spirit even for those who dwell in mortal form, and that perfection is the re-sult of growth. Growth is the outcome of the soul's desire to unfold, hence progress is one of its watchwords.

Breath.

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"A Child Clairvoyant."

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mediumship. Our poet author thinks that "if she is one of the chosen messengers from unseen worlds she will retain her powers while educated for

cal usefulness." This is not certain have been many excellent mediums d in the ways of the world, forced to at the call from heaven, and lost all for sniritnal communion thereby. Thinker in the ways of heaven, and lost all power for spiritial communion thereby. Caution is well in the treatment of all children, and the more sensitive the more need of caution. But it may be as well to use a little of this caution in our meddling with and dictating to these delicate sensitives. Against the definite design of wise guides. True, there may be danger from intrusions of mideroloped spirits, as there are in this world, from the coarse prejudiced invaders of the rights of human scals. But I think there is less danger from epilits unflexhed, than there is from the "blind leading of the blind" in this world, who attempt to regulate the offerings of heaven by dictatorial authority Lyman C. Howe.

# An Earnest Appeal in behalf of the Morris Pratt Institute.

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go to make up what is called a "first-class education." Our intention is now to open this fall, pre-pared to teach anything from the Alphabet to Oratory, Philology, Logic, Rhetoric, Psychic Culture Homiletics and anything clese necessary to fit one for the work we, as Spiritualists, are called to do. This takes money. Will you help us? If every Spiritualist would contribute even as much as one dollar, we would be able to open our academy next September, and have a large sum left to deposit on the endow-ment fund. Will you do it? Five dollars makes you a member of the Moris Pratt Corporation for one year, after that one dol-lar per year keeps you a member in good standing, with the privilege of attending its annual meetings and taking part in its delib-ert of the more of the Moris Pratt

Schloung, whit use taking part in its delib-erations. J. C. Bump, of Milwaukee, one of our trustees, and our treasurer, who has already contributed to our school, proposes to be one of a company of anywhere from oue to one thousand persons who will piedge himself to annually contribute twenty-five dollars until the school is on a paying basis. J will do the same, and more. Others will join us in this work. Will those who read this appeal do the same? There are many who would be better off here and hereafter if they would make an annual donation of one hundred to five hun-dred dollars to this school. Every society in the United States should take at least one collection to ald this school. Tevery speaker should hold at least one meeting and every medium one sence and devote the total pro-ceeds to this work.

collection to aid this school. Every speaker should hold at least one meeting and every medium one sence and devote the total pro-ceeds to this work. No work that Spiritualism has ever at-tempted is more worthy or more important than this. As president of the Morris Fratt Institute, 1 plead with Spiritualists every-where to make some sacrifice for this, the only school of the kind ever attempted among Spiritualist. Who will volunteer to keep one worthy rommy man or woman in a this school? The tuition will cost only fifty dollars per term of thirty-rist weeks. Board will not cost over one bundred and twenty-six dollars for the same length of time, thus making the total cost aside from railroad ex-penses, not to exceed one hundred and sev-enty-siz dollars per year. Two years will readment can be much reduced by two or three students uniting and renting a room and boarding themselves. I am now, as pheldent, devolting all of my pare time to this work, paying my own postage and working without salary. In ad-dillon, I will be one who beside all that I have before promised, will keep one student in the school at my own expense. This I in the school at my own expense. If theread of this judication are willings to lites hold out, and I can find the means to pay the expense.

nend your pledges and offerings to me at the York Street, Buffalo, N. Y., or to our scerctary, Mirs. Clark I. Stewart, at White-water, Wisconsin, for to our treasurer, Joho C. Bump, 220 Massen St., Milwaukse, Wis. You will get a receipt for your money in a very few days, after you have sent it. Now, if ever Spiritualism needs to be saved from itself, that can be done only by self-sacrificing work along educational lines. Please do not wait. Let us hear from all who are interested in this work. As ever in the Cause, Moses Hull.

Announcements.

Announcements. 4. Announcements. 5. Announcements

Comming Dook—Are Anound of Eden. It is with extreme sorrow that I have re-reentive discovered that through an inadve-tive of my own, for which I hold no other berson in the least Geree responsible, that there has been a surprising delay in the pub-leation of my much advertised new novel. When in New Zealand I forwarded a large quantity of MS, to Mr. Tattle and foolishly addressed it 201 Charendon Street instead of hartmouth Street, Roston. I can only ac-count for this by remembering that I sent a charthooth Street nostine and the street in the transformer of the source of the source of here day same post to a friend who lives on Charendon Street and I had just written and of Clarendon furered complexions, Mr. Tattle with his accustomed definiteness wrote in e on several occasions concerning the missing MS, about which I could render no for a source of the source of he long there days and post which T could render no there days and the set me for inspection, I disavered it one the cause of the long wrote which has ever factually a mildiote the of the wrote plainly "cr. Banner of Light' which would have effectually an individ-tion of the wrote plainty "cr. Banner of Light' which would have effectually an individ-tion of the wrote plainty "cr. Banner of Light' which would have effectually an individ-tion of the wrote plainty "cr. Banner of Light' which would have effectually an individ-tion of the wrote plainty "cr. Banner of Light' which would have effectually an individ-tion of the wrote plainty "cr. Banner of Light' which would have effectually an individ-tion of the wrote plainty "cr. Banner of Light' which would have effectually an individ-tion of the wrote plainty who have been so to accure. More all the devided to rendering more when the energy nove work than wasteb who have here so on be ready for delivery. The book is a very soon be ready for delivery. The book is a very soon be ready for delivery. The book is a very soon be ready for delivery. The

Jan. 13, 1902. Mrs. E. R. Rose.

radiuste one for this work. The expense of board can be much reduced by two or three boarding themselves. I am now, as president, devoting all of my spare time to this work: paying my own postage and working willout salary. In ad-dition I will be one who, beside all that I have before promised, will keep one student in the school at my own expense. This I will cherring to an addition are willing to ascrifices comething in this direction have not the means just now to do so, let them send in their pieders to be piad any time during the present year. We wish to know st the arriferst comething in to advertise and solicit turdents.

ented a pu n loving fr Mrs. Goff, president of the Progressive Ald Bocisty, also presented a beautiful gift to Sister Rose. An imported power was read by Mrs. Rose who is now mearing her eighty-second mitestone. She is well preserved; her mental faculties are not impaired in the least, she has a most beautiful face, and it is indeed a privilege beyond felling to meet and couverse with her. She now stands as a liv-ing testimony of the raise of living a pure and spiritual life, looking ever forward to the blest reunion with those now in the be-yond.

BANNER OF LIGHT.

Of blessed memory such a life,' When done with scenes of mortal strife. The angel hosts will greet her there, Where perfect love will bankh fear. Mrs. E. P. Boomer.

United by Death.

BY MRS S. J BIOFDAN.

BY MES S. J HORDAY. I was sitting beside the bedside of John, my son. I knew he was dying. The doctor had told me there was no hope. John lay ca the bed on which his twin brother Joe had breathed his last six years ago, suffering with the same disease John had. "Borty before 7 o'clock John suddenly raised himself on his pillows and called in a loud voice: "Joe!" I was too amazed to speak. "Joe and entered the room the eager expression on my son's face relaxed. He gazed before him as he would if speak-ing to a person close beside him. "He said something in a low voice and then, failing back peacefully, cried out: "All right, Joe. I will be with yon at 7 o'clock." John went to sleep. I discussed the strange happening with the rest of the family. "We want to sleep. I discussed the strange happening with the rest of the family. We wreve very sad, for we knew that John had seen, or thought he saw, his brother and promised to be with him at a certain time. We knew it foreboded John's death. To sole, or thought he saw, his brother and promised to be with him at a certain time. We knew it foreboded John's death. To all the that er 'oclock that night I gath-erded. The sale of the family around his bed-side. The all of the church belis sounded at 7 olock, yet we saw that John still lived. At 7 the morning we were once agains and the wait he deathed a colock still the day in the said end. The due the the therefully around his bed-side. The due of the church belis sounded at 7 olock, yet we saw that John still lived. At 3 the wait he basel for the John's death. The said end the very hour that John were and the due there there he list offer, were and the due there the remarkable coincidences the due there, I twas on the 30 do the took its "John deat the very hour that John sweit. My boys are together. In some mysterious and the due the remarkable coincidences the due at the explain John saw and and the due the the the family on saw and the due there. It was on the 30 do has as wand

me Photographs of Mrs. Minnie M. Soule are for sale at this office; twenty-five cents sach

Our happiness in this world depends on the affections we are enabled to inspire.-Duch-ess de Praslin.



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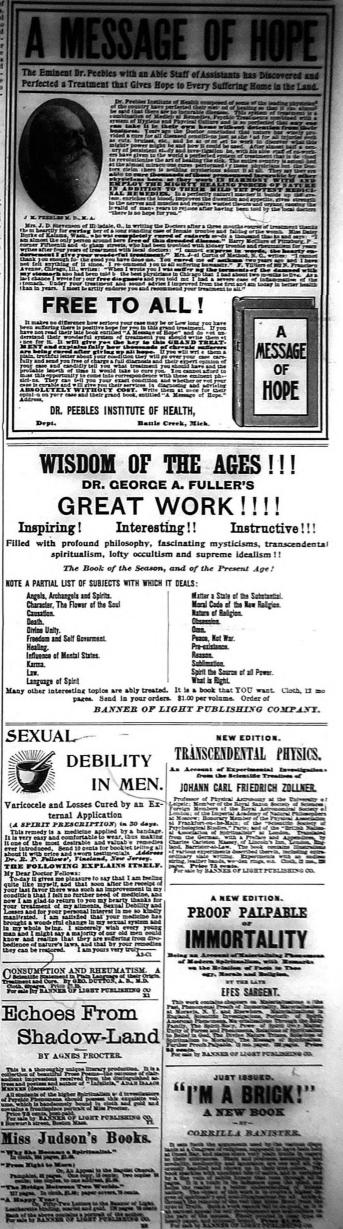
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## SPIRIT

# Hessage Bepartment.

# MES, MINNIE M. S.

HES, RIRRIE R. COULE. The following communications are given by a guide, or that of the individual spints over guide, or that of the individual spints over guide, or that of the individual spints over guide are the following the second over guide are the spints. The Cristian are spints. The Grane state. The Grane state. The Grane state over the spin sheet over the management of the Samer of the management of the Samer of the spints as it is for the scott of the sealing over the bearser it is made known to the spints are in finding those to whom the fol-ment of Spintsling, or spintsling over the spints are addressed. Many of the same of Spintsling, or spintsling over the spints over the Spintsling, or spintsling over the spints over the Spintsling, or spintsling over the Spintsling, over spintsling over the spintsling measures are addressed. Many of the same of Spintsling, or spintsling over the Spintsling, over the Spi

## to become Report of Segnce held December 26, 1901, S. E. 54.

### Invection.

Isversive. In the midst of the toil, the turmol, the form the beyond, to catch the message of the boyed to catch the inspiration of a brighter and a sweeter life, and we would that this moment might be so blessed, so fraught with all that is best for us and for how connected with us, that it shall be al-pleasure and with confidence. Our especial the weary suffering once: our especial effort, to bring something of loy into the grid-tic-och bless this effort, this mission, this life-och bless this effort, this mission, this how on no fich or poor, no saint or sin-ple best file of the sour and survey the best press and you confidence our support to be the set of the one eternal with on the any we find ourselves has been any the strange the deverse the pice of bless this effort, this mission, this has been any the strange the deverse the pice of bless this field, the strates the the set of the set of the one eternal with o strange the set one and a the deverse pice of bless this field could be a set the set of the set of and a the deverse pice of bless the set of the one is the set of the set of the set our midst and may be strengthened, message will reach the outer the two cour midst and may be strengthened the sweet boys of the set out may the strengt and the sweet boys of the set of the sweet be paided by the dimension but may be saided by the dimension but the is intended. Amen.

### MESSAGES.

### William Beed, Fairfield, Maine.

William Reed, Fairfield, Maine.
The first spirit that comes to me this morthing the same a little above the medium provides and the same set of the

being as positive as I am, it is rather slow work. Thank you." **To Frank Walter, Lester, Branch Charles and State States and Sta** 

To ira May Storer, Hyannis, Mass. Trant to say to Mrs. Storer that I have introva her for a long time from the split, stitheugh I have never seen her in the body and I have been lately trying to help her lit-tie boy to come from the split land and the boy to come from the split land and the boy to come from the split land and the boy to come from the split is another. Forwar stury and strong. He is quite tail to what he was when he went over and seems so proud and happy for his mother. He is the most affectionste little boy. It fust seems as moth older in his expression

than most hors were of his age, wended to imderstand so much better, and he says. "Hease tell my mother, that I shell aever a way from hew, that then I diest came to the split and she view for the same would hear me and yet I couldn't do it, and then after a while when she calmed down a able to speak to her. I do low her so much able to speak to her. I do low her so much able to speak to her. I do low her so much able to speak to her. I do low her so much able to an an any set is some and here and I have seen the picture that has been and is an ato unhappy. I am setting ready for her and oh, so glad to be able to seed this little word to her." For mysel (Ban-berd for all she has done in the memory of the been I want to say that I know the many good things she has done in the been chered influence and I send my love to her che that.

and brought close to the spirit through der influence and I send my love to her for that. **Luclin University The next spirit that comes is a young** is fair with brown hair and blue eyes and is rather tail and not very stout, but she has a spirather tail and not very stout, but she has a ind of a sweet little way and she comes provide the second start of the second start that along over to me and says. "Here I am have and it hought I had a long life before me and that some time I would go back to that some students, and all of my plans were knocked to pieces. I can't tell you what my first smallon was and all of my plans were knocked to pieces. I can't tell you what my first smallon was and the bar of the old home and it was so stringe to stand la spirit life anoal is of my plans were knocked to pieces. I can't tell you what my first small that I had know the loar that is all that I had know that I don't blame anybody or any-had home and it was so stringe to stand la spirit life anoal it was black over have all these I loved ignorat. I'd like so was or of what I was to go. I might have done what that I don't loan anybody or any-hy fit seems to me when I look back over her solutions that I don't locul have un-so much bare left things. I am sure I would have done better, and many other people to do without us. I am just as fond of the old or what I was before I came and I drea go where More better and many other people to do without us. I am just as fond of the old or where the model the best hear ready to have left things. I am sure I would have done better, and many other people to do without us. I am just as fond of the old or where I was before I came and I drea go where first and many lower, oh so much of it, and bope I may be able to come and to share the music, for while I hie to study it, still I was able to plan and in the to any first many lower, oh, so much of it, and bope I may be able to come and to the second stronger. I would have been beared in th

## Edith Coleman, Cambridge.

Edith Coleman, Cambridge. I see the spirit of a little bit of a girl about ten years old. She is quite dark, with eyes as black as night and dark hair, and she has a red ribbon lied right up around her hair, and the first thing she says is: "Why, I am Edith Coleman, and I lived in Cambridge. I have um grandmother with me, and she says that we must try to come as strong ns we can to A unt Bertha, that; she needs us now and that it is not of much use for us to try to come to her until we have come here first and learned how, and so I have come. I am going to take an Indian to Aunt Bertha and I am going to bave him make here stronger so she can sit up more and perhaps go back to her work again. You tell her, will you, that I write all over here pillow and keep writing all over it, that I love her and want her to get well." ----

George Robinsor, Ablienc, Kansas. Here is a man named George Robinson and be comes from a long way off. It is out in Abliene, Kansas, and he says: "Goodness, but I was arraid I wasn't going to be able to come and I want so much to send word to Carrie. My head is so bad when I try to speak that it seems as if I couldn't control to any what I want to. I didn't want to die, I wanted to stay and wanted to go ou with my work, but here I am helpless, uncary, andin never be easy until she comes to me, that I don't feel right to have left her as I did. Seems a pity that I could not have fin-ished up what I had begun instead of leav-ing it for her its od. The rest can wet along so much better without mo than she can and I don't want her to take any thought about what I would think, Just do what she thinks is best and I will be satisfied. Tnank you."

### Albert Ramsdell, Gardner, Ohio

Albert Hamsdell, Gardner, Ohio Now comes the splitt of a man about forty-fire years old. He has jet black eyes and hair as black as it can be. His face is brond, Frither small, and he is short and stout. He has a nervone, quick way, and asys: "Ulease be as quick as you can in speaking for me, for I am afraid I will loss imy strength and work be able to say what I want to. My name is Albert Ramsdell and I belonged in Gardner, Ohio. I have a wife there, and my heart is so fall when I speak of her that it seems as if I cannot contain myself. She is in the greatest need and it setures and there ought to be some way for me to get to her and help her. Oh, I can't til you what a helpless condition it is to be here and see your own suffering and to find no way to communicate or help. My mother is with me here and she asys it is possible to communicate if we only keep calm, but some way I can't keep calm when I see such need. Tell Anna if only she will try to open the door for me, I am sure I can have some for ever each this word that I have been able to send. I never could have got-tens steller me because I think perhaps I will be to tell to get some word that I have been able to send. I never could have got-tens steller the because I think perhaps I will be to the to get some word that of any the some hor ever the some word have got-tens as the to by for your kindness, and it does relieve me because I think perhaps I will be to get some word there on. God

Adelaide Hramer, Jersey City, R. J. The next spirit is a woman about fifty-eight years old, rather stort, very quiet and unassuming. Her eyes are blue, her hair is brown with just a few threads of gray in it the search of the store of the store of the voltage of the store of the store of the store of the voltage of the store of the store of the store of the voltage of the store of the store of the store of the voltage of the store of the store of the store of the voltage of the store of the store of the store of the voltage of the store of the s Adelaide Kramer, Jersey City, N. J.

# Letter from Abby A. Judso NUNDER TWO BUNDEED AND TEN.

Editor of the Banner of Light:

To the Editor et the Banner of Light! Due of your contemporative, "Le Spiritual-isme Moderne," politished in Paris has for the motter of the sentence is elements a sentence of the sentence is elements and the the becomes difficult to comprehend, and when is because i fall to comprehend it, but it is because i fall to comprehend it, but it is because i fall to comprehend it, but it is because i fall to comprehend it, but it is because i fall to comprehend it, but it is because i fall to comprehend it, but it is because i fall to comprehend it, but it is because i fall to comprehend it, but it is because i fall to comprehend it, but it is because i fall to comprehend it, but it is because i fall to comprehend it. To fir read thus, "God is science: science is fall tread thus, "God is science: science is ready of the senter in that the laws of sature, classified into the different sciences, and generalized into the different sciences, and generalized into the different sciences, the single faile soil in all its vast domain. We can conceive that science or nature and for might be, and yet there be no religion fauther. For, a soulless nature could not be religions, and we cannot suppose that the induction of the same. Tradision pre-supposes a finite soul, to which it bec. Let us then try to answer the custion, "What is religious. In the fact that is own existence is a derived one, and that is depends entirely on the absolute source which dis finite soul, lies in the fact that is down distribution on the server the is infinite soul, first in the fact that is down dist the same. Altogether de-broot, to this finite soul, lies in and supended from a celling hangs by the chain on which is wholy unconscious of its being a de-from destruction. Now it is quite possible for this finite soul from destruction to the real state of the sholly unconscious of its being a de-product the fail into non-exisence, which is wholly hind to this fact, and in many and parent stock. That it

nt last rejoice in knowing that God is, and that because He is, they too have their own being. Religion, to our mind cannot be divorced from a belief in God, and from the deep-wated consciousness that we are closely al-lied to the central power of the universe, by being absolutely dependent on it. Some souls feel this dependence, and it fills them with fear. They are deeply religions, but to them God seems like a consuming free. To thes God seems like a consuming free. To thes class all many souls in the Christian back. "Though he slay me, yet will I trust him," 'And in God's hottest fiame hold still," are expressions of the religious feelings of men and women of a bygone ace, as well as of many of our own day who cling to the old paths. All persons who feel as expressed above are truly religious, but their relieion is of a gloomy type. This is because they are yet in darkness. They have not yet reached the clearer light where they will see that the chain that holds them to God is love's chain. Whittler was brought up in the darker shades of the New England theology, but long before he left the mortal plane he had learned to sing. "No harm from Him can come to me On occan are on shore."

"No harm from Him can come to me On ocean or on shore."

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JANUARY 25, 1902.

## Secretary's Report.

Officers and Members of the Massa-

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# January 7th, 1902.

Passed to the Higher Life.

Passed to the Higher Life. Just a tew moments after the midnight hour had proclaimed the beginning of the set Morta, one of the ploneers of Splitt-entities of the ploneers of Splitt-set of the bearers. Mr. Morton had re-diterating the bearers and plants he loved is raitful and loving wife he passed his is faitful and loving wife he passed his is faitful and loving wife he passed his is not almost human to his loving and caro-ral hands, and grow apace in bounding writer of no mean ability, as his works and beaner and other splittud papers will they and other splittud papers will they in the was an earsest worker at all times in the borton philosophy of which he was true follower. He was servity years of the splittud is ployed and caro-tice and lowers believe to the splittud they and the splittud papers will they in the diverse has host the splittud they are long shared his for and sorrow. The diverse has host to he has bright and has and lower to have a bright work has he and a beautiful addition to the denkeen

# Capt. Vernum Ganson.

Capt. Vernum Ganson. A Civil War veteran and an old resident famea, died Dec. 24 at the age of 80 years the funeral was held Dec. 34 at 2 o'dock, from the home of the dead man's son-lin-tree, the home of the dead man's son-lin-tree, the song of the dead man's son-lin-tree, the home of the dead man's son-lin-tree, the home of the dead man's son-lin-tree, the home of the dead man's son-lin-tree, the song of the dead man's son-for fungers, the song captain of a military organization known as the Lowell Mechan-le' Phalman, in his birthplace, Lowell, Mass., for the years. Coming west he made his mored to Toledo, where he has resided ever ince. His with diel last July. Two chil-dren survive the aged veteran, Mrs. R. J. Law, of this city, and Mrs. S. N. Cook, of Outling and the veteran's death coming at his time is very sad and darkens what would have been a happy Christmas at the law home. Mrs. Ganson, the veteran's wife; deta of Toledo. The veteran's death coming this time is very sad and darkens what have been a happy Christmas at the law home. Mrs. Ganson, the veteran's wife; deta on the ever of the marings of Mrs. Capted but by a few short hours even would have been a happy Christmas at the law home. Mrs. Ganson, the veteran's wife; deta on the ever of the marings of Mrs. Capted but by a few short hours even would have been a happy Christmas at the law home. Mrs. Ganson, the veteran's wife; deta on the ever of the marings of Mrs. Capted but by a few short hours even would have been a stree supersedea meres handweid happing and the supersedea meres handweid happing and the supersedea Mrs. Captersed but by a few short hours even would have been a stree supersedea meres handweid happing and the supersed and the set of the marings of Mrs. Mrs. And Nebert

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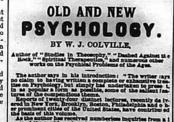
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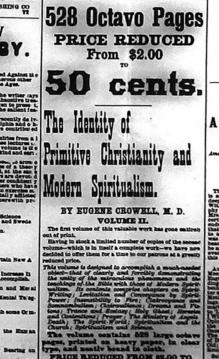
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t was in the days of long ago, But I remember, ahl too well; ty darking boy, now lying low, How sweet his blue eyes on me fell!

and was he not a precious-boy? His childlish prayer rose morn and eve, "hat God would give his parents joy. That he might never make them grieve.

Once, at the church, his young heart warms To hear the sweet-roleed preacher tell How Christ took children in His arms, And blessed them, for He loved them well.

They broke the bread, they poured the wine; "This do we, Jesus, for thy sake": And when that cup pressed lips of mine, He reached his little hands to take.

They passed him by: his wondering eyes Leoked round upon that feasible crowd, A look of sorrow and surprise— Then on my breast his head he bowed.

Why do they pass me, Mother dear?" He whispered in love's sweetest tone; ( kissed him and a Mother's tear Dropped dowa and mingled with his own.

I said it o'er and 'er with prayer. As I led home my grieving son. Were Christ at his own table there. O tell me what would He have done? O tell me what would He have done? Stevens Point, Wis, Jan. 12, 1902.

# The Child Medium.

The Child Medium. To the Editor of the Banner of Light: I am a great reader of the Ban-Banner of Light, and have read about that little girl clairvoyant, in your paper. I am only a girl eight years old, and gy to school. We have eight rooms in our school and I am in the fourth room. The spirits help me to learn at school. Why, they speak load to me, so I know my lessons, and I play tag and all kinds of games with them. My mediamship is clairvoyant and I am dereloping. I have a great many guides with mome doctors in my band, too. I think, that if the little girl would get grides like myself and develop, then she would know whe was controlling her and no bad ones can get around her. I think that through developing. I would like to know what yon have to say about my letter. Loretta L. Dahlheimer. St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

Loretta L. Dahlheimer. St. Louis, Mo. Dear Loretta:-We are very much inter-enter din your letter and glad to know you enjoy reading the Banner. You are a fortu-nate little girl to be able to see and hear the dear spirit friends so plainly. If you study hard and they help you, too, you will do mplendid work in your school. Thope you will always try to be worthy of your mediumship and ask to receive and hard our best mediums, even those who are men and women now and have been devel-out think they are fully developed yet. If yours, you would always feel that you had enter the worte to learn, about spirit and spirit retur. We welcome you as one of our Banner children. Write to us often and lell us some things your spirit friends teach you. Lovingly, M. C. B.

## Cenno.

Cenno. Dear Mrs. Barrett:--Will you please ex-cuse me for not answering your kind letter befors? I know you must want to hear from Cenno. He seems just as happy as can be. He has never been away since we got him. We all love him and T am sure he loves as just as well. I wish you could see him now: he is playing with the kitten. They are the best of friends and it is such fun to watch them play. I would like to tell the Banner children about Cenno and have his pletture printed so they could all see him. Mama asys she will have his photograph tale an the spring and send you one. We all send best wishes to you kad Mr. Barrett and love to XIIa. Ramond Carter. Ramond Carter.

East Troy. Me.

Banond Carter. East Troy, Me. Dear Children.-Do you remember a long fur dog cenne, a handscoee Saint Bernardy Herbork a real fancy to Baby Xilia, and al-though be was so big, she never was afreid the problem of the second second second the problem of the second second second second and say. "Yes, Yes!" and driak her the second second second second second se

# Prevalency of Kidney Trouble.

So prevalent and deceptive is kidney vable that it very often becomes wall ad-need before it is even suspected, therefore, behooves all to be on the lookout. Should on be III, or not feeling well, it would be use to first pay attention to the kidneys ad assertian if they are the cause of your ouble.

The to this bay has not been as of your rouble. A simple method of finding out if your inducys are at fault has often been called to the attention of our readers through Dr. Klimar's Swamp-Root advertising in the sournes of this paper, and it is now repeated for the benefit of those who may be inter-sted. Vis: "Fill a bottle with urines and set aids for treenty-four hours or so, and if it hows a briefd-dust sediment or cloudy ap-earance, or if the urine is senty or profuse, or if it is found necessary to go often through the day, or set up many times during the ight, you may be sure your kidneys need at-ention."



Miss Marion Cunningham, the Popular Young Treasurer of the Young Woman's Club of Emporia, Kans., has This to Say of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- Your Vegetable Compound cured me of womb trouble from which I had been a great sufferer for nearly three years. During that time I was very irregular and would often have intense pain in the small of my back, and blinding headaches and severe cramps. For three months I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and aches and pains are as a past memory, while health and happiness is my daily experience now. You cer-tainly have one grateful friend in Emporia, and I have praised your Vegetable Compound to a large number of my friends. You have my permission to publish my testimonial in connection with my picture. Yours sincerely, MISS MARION CUNNINGHAM, Emporia, Kans."

Yours sincerely, MISS MARION CUNNINGHAM, Emporia, Kans." \$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE. When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorthca, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nerrous pros-trution, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, aleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone," and "want-to-be-left-lone", feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

President's Eighth Annual Report. Officers and Members of the Massachusetts Stat Association of Spiritualists.— It is my pleasant duty to greet and wel-form you at this, our eighth annual Cover-ion, and also to present you my annual re-port as your president. During the past year the Association has held one Convention in Boston, four mass meetings (one each in Lynn, Brockton, Onset, and Unity Camp), and an anniversary celebration in Boston. The State Association has never allowed the burden of these meetings to fall heavily upon any local organization. Instead, the treas-ury of the local society has been greatly benefited thereby. All our State speakers and mediums have ever been ready to re-spond to invitations sent out by our secre-tary to participate at these meetings all the organized efforts, and also more definite and profited offerts and also more definite and profite and societies has been predi-had mediums have informed the officers of local societies have informed the officers of this Association that the local societies where mans meetings and been held had been greatly benefited thereby. You will no-lice that the Preneble of our Constitution estives to establish intelligent co-operation, inside the more informed the officers of head associeties have informed the officers of local avaitage. A these meetings all that programized on during the past seren years in local times that we "do hereby associate our-selves to the stratisk intelligent co-operation, inside the more informed and financial soc-cess." It blink it may be truly said that the did Commonwealth, we are now in sight of more "informed the afficience. It is our inside the one man meetings all the soci-tor the Spiritualities are not made to order in an event of slow but steady growth, our meet-ings are not for the purpose of proselyting, but instead for the discussion of the science, philosohy and religion of Spiritualism, the band healty, and the better equipment of our and healty, and the better equipment of our cono meat.— Th

exponents. During the past year the theme uppermost in the minds of all our speakers has been the

The has box with slats and example to be a box of all our speakers has been the formation of our speakers has been the formation of the box that he could not be the box the beat the box the box the beat the box the beat the box the beat the box the beat the box the beat the beat the box the beat the beat the beat the beat the beat the box the beat the box the beat the box the beat the beat

Out of justice to both lecturer and medium, the meeting for intellectual, religious and spiritual aspirations and the one for cour-should be separate. Taily believe that the should be separate. Taily believe that the status of the should be approximately believe that the should be approximately believe to should not allow themselves of the world contains. And may I not be should be say that if mediumship world for event is an and refined mediums and the sould and refined mediums and the sould approximately believe that the sould always lead, and none will even the sould always lead. The sould be sould be able to be the sould be and the sould be able to the sould always lead, and none will even the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould always lead. The sould be able to the sould be PRACTICAL ISSUES

PRACTICAL ISSUES in Spiritualism that present themselves at this hour may be methoned first: Homes for the Aged and Indigent. Our workers are very poorly compensated for their services and it is a duty that de-volves upon us to care for them in sickness and old age. Some, who have been pioneer workers in local societies, through ackness or other misfortunes have become dependent upon friends and relatives for support; these likewise should be cared for by Spiritualists. Both the Veternas' Union and the National Association of Spiritualists have formulated plans for the consummation of these more laudable eads, and I would recommend the plans of these organizations for your most careful consideration. The second issue of vital importance that confronts us is that of **REVENUETTE MENDIAL LEGINA** 

## RESTRICTIVE MEDICAL LEGISLATION.

vital importance that confronts us is that of **DEDTINICATED MEDICAL LEGISLATION.** If it were possible to stamp out all the frauds that are masquerading under the name of physician, your president would be would the first to welcome such legislation. No more self-sacrificing class of men can be from the first to welcome such legislation. Namy of them are devoted to their profes-sion and undoubtedly have the good of hu-manity at heart. But each schools crystal-lized around certain ideas—and this tends to produce bipotry. Entrictive medical legislation is un-Amer-fean-contrary to the immortal principles of upon the good sense of the people of the old Commonwealth. Several years ago we wrote: "These laws are not asked for by the people, whom they are supposed to protect from haritating, but instead by the fox who would thereby become a privileged class." As an Association, it is not our place to ar-ratin any particular system of practice, but it is within our province to ask that the people be left free to employ the physician of their choice. And still further we declare theigion of Spiritualism, and as such should result our system of practice is a part of the present time another subject demands our stantion, and that is what has been justiy called be. "YACCINATION CURSE."

# "VACCINATION CUBSE."

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properly looked after. There can be no real locality and lasting rowth of the society as long as the children are neglected, and **LYCUMS ON SURDAY SCHOOLS.** Should be established in connection with every local society. Here the lessons and all the trachings should be most carefully ar-ranged, so as to interest not only the young-est, but also the oldest member. The time should be apportigized to each, and neither social time that the some places this social time of the should never be lost to our view. In some places this side of mark life has been fourfully neglected, while in other places it has been mode the all-ab-sorbing feature and has monopolized the bectral and spiritual development. But I seem to hear some one offer the objection to our plan—"This means more work than can be carried out by most societtes." In reply I would ear there can be no suc-cessful actients of many societies in order that our societies should be as suc-cessful as those of other religions denomina-tions, we must labor with as much zeal and entaniasm as do the members of these or-ganizations. In passing, let us parises to bestow a word upon

OUR MEDIUMS.

# George A. Fuller, M. D., President M. A. of S.

We ought to measure our actual lot and to fulfil it; to do with all our strength that which our lot requires and allows. What is beyond it is no calling of ours. How much peace, quict, confidence and strength would people attain if they would go by this plain rulei-H. E. Manning.

Why the Magazine of Myster-ies is Successful.

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Was there ever such a success in the his-tory of a magazine published along these Near? Surely this is the Soulfal Age! This is the Age when souls are seeking as never before for the true Psychic Light. The years ago the great success we have achieved would not have been possible. Our tremendous success clearly shows that a great splitfund wave is sweeping over the planct, and that souls are reaching out into the great Unknown worlds for Truth and Light. If urther demonstrates that the age of big-otry and intolerance has gone; that under the big of the Higher Thought man is no longer to be a lave to fear, doubt and supertilion. The brotherhood of man and the Father-hood of God are to be realized under the new Uner to the bighing and observing ones who desire peace and harmony in this world. Get a copy of the February issue. Read it and you will be filled with enthusiasm and hope. Send 10 cents for a copy, or 25 cents for three most for a copy, or 25 cents for three most for a copy, or 25 cents for three most for a copy, or 25 cents for three most for a copy, or 25 cents for three most for a copy, or 25 cents for three most for a copy, or 25 cents for three most for a copy. The success of the success for succes, or 25 cents for three most subscription of the Maga-ains of Maysieries, 22 Morth William Street, New York. It will be a treat to you.

# Thoughtful people all over the world are interested in our Magazine. On the lith of December yearly subscrip-tions were received from England (D, Germany (D, India (D, and New South Wiles (B).

### (Continued from pare 7)

(Continued from pace 7)
Continued from pace 7)
Resident Geo. A. Fuller closed the meeting with a brief address. He said: "I can be said: "I c

# Don't Forget

Don't Forget the grand Testimonial Entertainment at Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St., Boston, ou Thursday ovening, 23d inst. Prof. Watson's celebrated Cormona violal made in faits will be heard upon this occasion. Several su-perior artists, consisting of readers, vocalists, etc., will appear. Tickets can be obtained at the hall or at the Watson Music School, 180 Columbus Are., Boston.

The doctrine of evolution fills a gap at the very beginning of our religion; and no one who looks now at the transcendent spectacle of the world's past, as disclosed by science, will deny that it has filled it worthily. Yet after all, its beauty is not the only part of its contribution to Christianity. Scientific theology required a new view.—Henry Dram-mond.



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