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LIFE AND LABOR What though the Billes be gray; Langh all the clouds away; Life's but a fifth day; Evening will come straightway, And bring repose. Gladly then, take thy share Of the World's pain and care; Bravely thy burdens bear; They shall grow light as air When Life shall close.

Amid Earth's mist and murk Powers of Darkness lurk; Tempting thy Soul to shirk, And to neglect its work From day to day.

Be, then, in Labor's Van; Work is God's gift to Man Through which Creation's Like a vast Caravan, Moves on its way. 's Plan

Time sweeps our lives, like straw, Into Death's hungry maw; Yet 'ils but Nature's Law, From which our Souls shall draw Lessons of Truth.

Out from Earth's darksome night, Death speeds us on our flight Upward, through Bcalms of Light, Home to the Fatheriand, of bright Immortal Youth.

Frederick F. Stron The Outlook Beautiful.

BY LILIAN WHITING.

Number Three.

"Unembodied, formless life is inconceivable. For souls without form communion would be an impossibility. They would not even recognize themselves. They would loss their sense of personal identity. Their individual-ity would vanish. They would be an end of them."-Ifev. Dr. Momerie. "In the highest of creatures the Divine immanence has acquired sufficient concentra-tion and steadiness to survive the dissolution of the fiesh and assert an individuality un-trammeled by the limitations which in the present life everywhere persistently surround it."-Dr. John Fiske.

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Get but the truth once uttered and 'tis like A star new-born, that, once circling into Not all the tumults of the world can change."

It is good to call renewed attention to that absolutely epoch-making work of Dr. An-drew Jackson Davis, in the many volumes mittled "The New Hairmonia." May I ven-ture to reproduce one paragraph of this edi-torial reference to the work of Dr. Davis in the quotation made from Prof. George Bush, who said ---

of science and of spirituality, as well, is foreshadowed in these pages. All forms of mental cure for illness, electric transit, telepathy, and wireless telegraphy are there unmistakably outlined. That the matter was an actual and a special revelation from the higher realm is a conclusion that no thoughtful reader can venture to deny. The quotations made from Rev. Dr. Mo-merie and Dr. John Fiske, at the beginning of this paper, suggest the manner in which Spiritualism, pure and simple, is acting as a leaven in the more conservative religious life and in science. Dr. Momerie, like Canon (now Arch-Deacon) Wiberforce, was one of the most spiritual preachers in the Eaglish church. Dr. John Fiske was a rigid scientist, yet both were open to the larger truth and were sincere in their loyalty to every advance of thought.

yet both were open to the larger truth and were shacere in their loyalty to every advance of thought. Now Spiritualism has not come to destroy, but to failfil. It has come to fulfil the hopes and longings of human life and to inform them with the vitality of faith and convic-tion. It has come to transform the present. Has not the time arrived when we must all be "streauous" in our unceasing combat of the idea that the faith of Spiritualism be-gins and ends with a belief in communica-tion between those in the Seen and in the Unscen? That is but one fact in a chain of noble and comprehensive philosophy and a philosophy that holds in solution the entire eternal processes of life. It is as if one re-gardel coaversation, or the writing of letters, or the sending of telegrams, as comprehend-ing the entire life of humanity, whereas mutual communication is one fact only in a complicated system of living. Now Spisit-ualism, in its true and entire sense, includes all conomic and social advance of the race; all the inventions and discoveries of science; all the induction of all these various trends of expression that make up progress is that of a true conception of the nature of man and his relation to the visible universe. When we realize the absolute one-ness, no crists, but merely an event in life; when we realize the nature of the process.— "Eternal process moving on; From state to state the spirit walks,"—

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From state to state the spirit walks,"---we find in it a new encouragement to activ-ity, a new stimulus for all important acquire-ment, and a new discrimination of values re-garding the significant and insignificant pur-suits of life. It does not necessarily repress the desire to acquire wealth, but it changes the desire to acquire wealth, but it changes the desire to acquire wealth, but it changes the desire to acquire power is a duty as well as a privilege, because it is needed as a motor in all advancement and enrichment of life. But the object of pos-sessions to him who, as a Spiritualist, holds true spiritual philosophy,--the object is not self-indulgence, nor "slothful ease." nor dis-play, but the means of alding others. Mr. Carnegie-expresses a great truth when he says:-

self-indulgence, nor "slothful ease," nor dis-play, but the means of alding others. Mr. Carnegie expresses a great truth when hea-says.-The best of wealth is not what it does for the owner, but what it enables him to do for others. And let me tell you there is nothing in money beyond having a competence, noth-ing but the satisfaction of being able to help others." Tet, while a desire to acquire wealth is you have the true realization that the best gifts of life do not depend on wealth, is better; and this realization is particularly his whose of the one of depend on wealth, is better; and this realization is particularly his whose on the true realization that the best gifts of life do not depend on wealth, is better; and this realization is particularly his whose on the state of the mortal and beholds it is continuance under constantly changing and constantly advancing conditions. The who leaves to humanity the legacy of a who leaves to humanity the legacy of a beam of the state of the mortal and beholds in who leaves to humanity the legacy of a who leaves to humanity the legacy of a beam of the state of the state of the pay-chat which is more valuable, more helpful, more than endowments for libraries, or means, or colleges. Then, too, there is the courage and nobleness that reinforces progress of life, and the nature of the pay-chat bedy as the real and substantial one-line who, is the midst of youthful activity, argued his passage for Europe on a Ham-burg-demices in his profession and in the National Department of Agriculture-ing a vaction in litaly as a season of enchant-ment. Leaving the steamer office where he had taken his passage the hiled a passing two truesded, and for the mert two montha-inged and he ath. He has menerged to begin life and death. He has menerged to begin life and death. He has menerged to begin if and death. He has lear him is a delicate state of health. He may look for-ward to perhaps fifty years of life in the present world in his crippled condition. But

-because he realizes so viridly the temporary nature of morial conditions; because he lives in the spirit and sees that the more significant world is that in which we enter after leaving the physical body-he is cheer-rature and makes his life one grand and inspiring lesson in its heroic acceptance of his great trial and his utter freedom from complaints. This is ene of the practical results of the holding true theories and be-liefs. They redeem oue from the un-fortunate and demoralizing habit of perpetual fault-finding and complaint. They make one able to take his life and his relations with others with larger love and higher envestmess of endeavor. The recognition of true theories reacts on all our economic life and social combinations, and the theories comprised un-der the name of Spiritualism, in its higher and more inclusive sense, form the truth that has not come to destroy, but to redeem and to fulfil. The Dewey, Washington, D. C.

### A Dream of Souls.

BY MARGARET VIRGINIA M'CABE, AUTHOR OF LIFE FORCES

"Get thy spindle and thy distaff ready and od will send the flax."

"Get thy spindle and thy distaff ready and God will send the flax." Note:-Some there be who understand the inner lives of women, the yearalogs unsatis-fied for the Peace of the unattainable, the touch of the guiding hand of the invisible. From some distant planet may they journey, and live out the excited energy of this life. We do not know. We only feel and try to see, but, satisfied are we that there does not wist Harmony when the right tones vibrate in unison, and it may be that the necessary discords of fingers striking wrong keys, or in-struments not rightly tunal, only accentuate the beauty of the chord w gen at last it glides into its perfection and mever dies out, al-though the reverberation cease to fall upon mortal car; yet they resound with the same thrilling force through all Eternity. Such is the woman I love. And the minor tone of ber life is the voice of all human hearts. I send her forth to you, knowing the echo will find a resting place with you who think and feel and know that the hidden voice you hear in the silence of the uight and the wak-ing hours of day is the voice of your own Soul.-M. V. McC.

### L FATE.

Two shall be born the whole wide world apart, And speak in different tongues and have no thought Each of the other's being, and no heed; And these o'er unknown scas to unknown lands Shall cross, escaping wreck; defying death, And all unconsciously shape every act And bend each wandering step to this one end,— That one day, out of darkness, they shall meet, And read life's meaning in each other's eyes. shall be born the whole wide world Two

And two shall walk some narrow way of life So nearly side by side, that should one turn Ever so little space to left or right They needs must stand acknowledged face to face. And yet with wistful eyes that never meet With groping hands that never clasp and lips Galling in vain to cars that never hear; They seek each other all their weary days And die unsatisfied,—and this is Fate." S. M. Spalding.

### PROLOGUE

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gret unstilled, ever the same and, lonely pin-ing. Backward and forward they filtred, passionately besseching, but of no avail. Then a still, small voice came upon them, heard by both though separated by the vast infinity of space. "Souls of my soul; rays of my divine cen-tre, failing here where all is gathered into illimitable harmony; seek each other on a lower plane: take up the burden of life on the mortal sphere: learn there the lesson of love: sleep: and awaken in mortal form, and if some ideas of this life linger with you, open your souls more and more to its influence and throw ont to others its power. In the world you shall suffer and grow strong. You shall discern strange lessons with unshrinking courage: but fear not, my guiding hand shall lead you on to the perfect day. Trust your intuitions. They are my voice. Souls must have experience with mortal wees and mor-tal passions, and thus grow into the fulness of the ior of livine". tal passions, and thus grow into the fulness of the joy of living." SILENCE :- DARKNESS :- SLEEP

No cloud across the sun But passes at the last and gives us back The face of God once more.

п. SOMEWHERE.-SOMETIME. Somewhere on the round of this planet Or else in the-infinite blue, The twin of your soal is existent Awaiting reunion with you.

Nomewhere, though your life may be mu Somewhere, though the ocean divide, Somewhere, here on earth or in heaven, The other will always abide. mated

Aud ever and oft in the silence There comes a low voice to your ear. The sound of which saddens your spirit, Or moistens the eye with a tear.

And ever and oft in the darkness. You grope for a gladness unknown The blessed perfection of union With one who has left you alone.

But God will in mercy take pity Ou you and the other as well. When each has atoned for the bygones, Which broke love's immaculate spell.

Which broke love's minute and And surely in this world, or yonder, You twain shall be lovers again. Forever united and conscious That nothing can separate then. F. W. Lee.

You twent shall be lovers again. Forever united and conscious That nothing can separate then. F. W. Lee. Strong, physical manhood. A light, careless nature, full to overflowing with the very joy of living. Not a care in the world. Taking if a sit comes, enjoying to the-fullest extent all creature comforts. Such was John Lee in his thirty-sixth year. I hesitate as I at-tempt to picture this man's life. There was so much dormant that had not come to the surface. Why? Force of circumstances and associations. A man resting screnely uncon-scious of any higher purpose in life thin-to-enjoy the position fate made for him. People enty him. His home is filled with sunlight and confort. A wife, too devoted, and nothing to mar the sceming screnely dhappy, peaceful existence. Could any one ask more? And yet is this all of life? Can we always still the longing for higher parposes? Are we always to be content to sit down at the foot of the ladder, and never look with won-dering, questioning eres up the rounds to the top? And if perchance we see the angels as-cending and descending, shall we shut out the vision and put away the interpretation? No: To do this is annihilation. It is to make one's self lower than the beasts of the fields. Within this man's silent consciousness was a corner unfilled. Often in the dark hours of the nights he torsed restlessly from side to side seeking to grasp at shadows, and he only falatly discerded the want. Daylight brought forgetrulucks, perhaps, and the buay rounds of cares and pleasures shut out this silent visitor. We are no hasty to do rash acts, and spend our lives repining when we think it is too late, and pleasures is but out this silent visitor. We are no hasty to do rash acts, and spend our lives repining when we think it is too late, and pleasures all we need and wish! So it does for a time. But ill free-nith oney-making schemes, bothing else conts. With prosperity comes allaw the ma-meris we may perchance have masd. And then wha

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one open the door of his entire life and any. ""A m free from sin against the lawst" No. Let that soul awake and start on its journey and await results. Devious are the windings, how over mountains, now into the valleys, but were and steadfast as the sum that shines in the heaves, that soul will come to its own the world may say with pity and secret re-iolicing that troubles multiply—but what inatters? In the end there will be light Marriage is a yoke easily assumed, bet not so easily lid axide. Man has decreed that is annot be put axide unless death breaks the bond, or the law permits, and divorce courts are institutions of the devil. Oh mch. rushing through this world, please for the time being by a pretty faces and handsome form, backed by swelling acress on daptitual. Be men and wait. The more househeld, deathless struggle with impoverished existence than denth in life tied to an unconscious net and the rift is made. And then what? Years of weary ex-istence, surface living, the honor of appear-and when it may, the present is given us inde word, an unconscious net and the rift is made. And then what? Years of weary ex-istence, surface living, the honor of appear-and when it may, the present is given us a dath brainess and so drag out our weary day. On the pixy of it all: Where the Atlantic breaks in resiless cer-sity do, the pixy of it all: Where the Atlantic breaks in resiles cer-sing beir tassels with a music as of the whi-per of God-- and beyond, further on, war-ing bir tassels with a music as of the whi-per of God-- and beyond, further out may with its deep-toned toke further the start deat sold home, wreathed in roses and faithfully have been folded many years over sing beir tassels with a music as of the whi-per of God-- and beyond, further out may with its deep-toned toke build the bourse in the draw hands that labored long and faithfully have been folded many years over sing beir tassels with a music as of the whi-pixed for broader fields, and wear forth the sourders. Forth into the bany w

called again and grow in force as the years went on. Something was missed. Something he had never possessed. What was wrong? He knew not. The woman he married was no weak crea-ture-but a caricos temperament. Let me not picture her in any ordinary light, hor as best I may, draw an outline that may reach you and hold you. Volupteness, sema-ors, puritunically religions! Do these words describe her? Faithful and loving, but-coldly selish, tyramical, and yet lacking self-possession.

describe her? Furthful and loving, bet-coldity self-possession. Self-reliant never, and jealoury overman-tering all. In every sense of the word a app? Have I been contradictory in my delmes-tions? And yet meth women exist, and pro-their well-developed physical and intellecting natures attract,-but cannot hold the inve-they usury! Way? Because at welche sme-they many! Way? Because at welche inve-they many! Way? Because at welche inve-they many! Way? Because at welche inve-tions! One of the most learned must be welche intellectual inferior and opposite tempera-met because two constituted allo scath terver to combine. I know not the desce-ment, for he parage into constitute allo scath thavand is ee such mistations and 1 think he would too, in course of mon. All around i see such mistation (in the scath)

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Out of the askes of a hidden past. Summen theo not forth dead faces. Let the dead bury their dead," and win blast Heap no bright hopes, like leaves in de places-With loins girled for the onward more, To fear, or dark despair, eringe not bow;

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Be free as air, and count no king save love Live thou thy life in the eternal vow.

Burn all the bridges that thy hands hav

Burn all the origins that thy hands have belly. Demolish every idol thou hast made, To thize own soul, abow forth no guilt To thize own soul, abow forth no guilt To thize own soul, abow forth no guilt To thize own sould be mountains tow'ring toward the alies. Child of the ages; there seek endies youth And toward those hills thy future journey lies. Unlike Quality

Abbie Walker Gould. Moline, Ill.

-Sunrise and Sunset.

### MABEL FRANCES KNIGHT.

MABEL PRANCES KNOUT. Six o'clock in the morning and here is lucke Ben still at his humble cottage. The hund-curt which generally curries the prod-uce of his small farm to the neighboring vil-lage long before sunrise, stands idly by. A festal air is about the place. Doors and win-dows are thrown wide open that the morn-ing light as it streams in may set off to the best advantage the scattly furnished rooms, made cheerful by some wild-dowers placed here and there in handleless pitchers. Before all this display Uncle Ben stands, with hands thrust deep into his shabby pockets, the quaintest of all quaint pictures, with hair resembling the cotton in full bloom and face as furrowed as a recently plowed up field. The smile which has gradually crept over his face broadens as he looks at the table with the two plates instead of the customary soli-tary one. Thuckling to himself Uncle Ben goes down to the cornfield and picks a half a dozen of he finget ears. He then takes a set on the

ever. Uncle Hen merely nodded, and after a moment's allence his companion begins again.-"I s'pose that grandson of your'n is a fine young feller by this time." whereupon Uncle Bea produces a daguerreotype from some part of his mysterions garments and proadly passes it to his neighbor. "Wall, I'm sure." abe continued after a quinzical serutiny of the pleture, "he ant't bad lookin', and ef he acts no woser'n than he looks. I sha'a't regret hevin baked these vittles for him." Before she finished speaking. Uncle Ben had taken the offered doughnots and ple, with scarcely audible thanks, but with a smile expressing all that his lips refused to. After placing them in the one exploard the kitchen boasted of, he returns to his former seat and again his volable companion breaks forth.-

After placma hum in the returns to his former sent and again his volable companion breaks forth.-"What be you goin' to do with the poor lad all day long, him that's been in the city all his life? You jest tell him he's welcam at the old farm, 'eep the shows some of them dandified city airs which most of them city dudes do who come up here'n now and thea,-Law sakes! who be that comin?--Wall, I declare its old Mrs. Filmch. I think I'll be goin." Bot scarcely had she risen when a shrill volep plerced the air.-To it is a minut or two," and iting down on the a minut or two," and iting down of the a minut or two," so the start of how he'll come over and droive yees to the train as he has an errant thet way, so yer not to be movin' at ull, at all, but jist rist all yees can, for its divid a bit of rest ye'll git whan thet boly of your'n abows up. Oil must be ye any trouble," and waring ber arma as a sign of farewell she disappeared as rapidly as abe came.

"Wall, I'm right glad you hevn't to walk all that long way in this heat and I must be goin' afore it gets hotter," and this time there is no interruption to detain Uncle Ben's vis-

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The sharp whistle of the localectize's abort distance away starties all and hardly another word is spoken before the train comes in sight. Uncle Rea, generally so cain, is greatly excited, and hardly knows which way to turn. Bayerly he sense the first ear, but his boy is not there; well the aext will bring the gazes anxiously into the last two cars, but boy. With a terrible sinking sensation on the train is moving on and he cannot see his boy. With a terrible sinking sensation on the train is moving on and he cannot see his boy. With a terrible sinking sensation on the train is moving on and he cannot see his too. With a terrible sinking sensation on the face that goes to the heart of those sound him. The a moment no one speaks, then one manly yourn fellow goes up to Uncle Ben out, and the source of the sensor to have any to the sense you home. Uncle Ben I an inter your way, ' and subling his action to his words, he leads Uncle Beo. He mong which and these the other and as the sense but for the sensor of the sense tout to co. he speaks the other and yours main is about to co. he starw out out at any the speak out to be subject of the sense tout to come the sensor of the sense tout the sensor of the sense tout to come the sensor of the sense tout to come the sensor of the sense tout the sensor of the sense the sense the sensor of the sensor of the sense of the sensor of the sensor of the sense of the sensor of the sense of the sensor of the sense of the sensor of the sensor of the sense of the sensor of the sensor of the sense of the sensor of the sensor of the sense of the sensor of the sensor of the sense of the sensor of the sensor of the sensor of the sense of the sensor of the sensor of the sensor of the sense of the sensor of th

Tenderiy ne is about to go, he draws out on oninous yellow paper, and gives it to the old man. "Head it," is the feeble response, and the words which Uncle Ben hears are these: "Willie died this morning." For several hours Uncle Ben sits in his chair with his head buried deep in his hands, pitcously moaning regardless alike of dinner and of the rapidly vanishing afternoon. When at length he looks up the day is nearly, rone. As he glances at the two plates he rela strangely cold and half totiering across the room he starts to put one of the plates back in the cupboard. As he holds it in his hand, a stray sunbeam lights it up and brightens it so that Uncle Ben is damiled. Looking out of the window he sees the heav-ens illomined, while everything in the room actually glows. For a moment he says noth-ing, then muttering.-"Willie, Willie," he hays the plate back rapin on the table and with a smile sits down to his lone evening meal.

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These deductions prove, then, that the ob-jective and subjective states exist in a rela-tive sense to one another, and never abso-lutely independent of each other. If this was not a fact, we could reason logically that sunshine could exist without heat and split

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### Iowa State Spiritualists' Assn.

It is less than a year since our organiza-tion, and in looking over the work of that time we must virit a goodly decree substantial foundation that we have laid a substantial foundation that this, our first annual meeting, shows that the state. We show that without union theory for the indivelling of the holy spirit, cise spiritual and meetial growth is practically an impossibility. Theo to this end must we joid our forces and make common cause against ignorance, which is the true parent of all evil. Through the efforts of our honored mission-arics, and the thoughtful care of our pres-dent, four societies have been organized and chariced. The first one, at Council Bluffs, was or-saked by isa Wilson Kaynor, E. V. Wil-on's sitted daughter, who wrote asking if the would be permitted to organize a society at that place, and for such other information swe could give. We immediately replied that we should be graterial to ber for such image and the theore as well as our thanks for instituting the first local society chartered by the State Association. The first one as a meeting of the Exe-tive Moard at Mirahalltown, where the Gen-tra Association was at that time holding the canp meeting. Through their courtexy, in was allotted to the State, whilch was unber of propagand, work selfort holds that substate and the state of the State cor, and plans for throm dire. Exa Mec Coy, and plans for throm dires that the state is the meeting is more direction the first bard as an of propagand, work selfort holds that the meeting is substated to full Kr. Vall's meeting and the throme see if the could po-ter down and plans for the first bards and of the Convention, as that first bards the

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wilking liquor bottle. A clean life, a clean body for the spirit to dwall in should be the first essential. If you know not the way, or towers, walk not therein, how shall ye lead others, Let those who are not living clean, adde and cleanse themselves before attempt-ing to show others the way. Let us not stop the cry for purity everywhere, neither for far have favor. Let us yoke the line, let the club favor of the star. Let us not stop the cry for purity everywhere, neither for far have favor. Let us yoke the line, let the club favor of the star. Let us not stop the cry for purity everywhere, neither for far have solid rock of truth and right liv-lar you the solid rock of truth and right liv-ing the solid rock of truth and right liv-ter and see that our over has in the satisty, we must ever the three they may." If you build upon as with critical eyes they may say, "these Spiritualists have a belief that curves them to DO right, to BB honest, to LIVB rood lives, we will investigate it." We, the Spiritualists of lows, have the routh the of a start word if we will make invert and then apply our force in unison. I have lived in lows almost twenty-two years, and I am prood of our state, prood of her fertile soil, proud of her statesmen, proud of her fertile is unison. I have the great cause of mak-ing the world a better place for our scas and our daughters to develop their various gifts and powers so that they may utimately ful-ill the great purpose of existens, for 'ft is not all of life to live nor all of death to die." Did it erere occur to you that a wonderful her has atoaed for them by love and good fel-lowship to every in the start and and everil doings on #E shoulders of Jesus of Nazareth that he must just carry, then until he has atoaed for them thisself? It gives him a strength of character both spiritually and mentily that the believer in the vicari-ous stomeent can never have. The clinging viak does. Self reliance is the discust for the benefit of our fellownen. Let us be lifted up by the grand th

number, ever asking within our own nearts: "What shall I do to be just? What shall I do for the gain Of the world-for the sadness? Teach me, O seers that I trust! Chart me the difficult main Leading me out of my sorrow and madness, Preach me the purging of pain.

"Shall I wrench from my finger the ring "Shall I wrench from my finger the ring To cast to the tramp at my door? Shall I tear off each luminous thing To drop in the hand of the poor? What shall I do to be just? Teach me, O ye in the light! Whom the poor and the rich allke trust. Ay heart is aflame to be right." Stella Fiske, Sec.

What Every Woman Should Know.

What Every Woman Should Anow. Not years but lack of mental freshness, makes a woman old. The highly prized girlish years, from eigh-teen to twenty-five, are really years of baby-hood. The most beautiful women in the world, able to attract and to hold the greatest men, have almost invariably been women past thity-very often they have been past forty. A woman lacking full mental development is like a green peach. Bhe may be very pretty to look at. But that is all. Of course, if abe is to spoll before maturity, better take her, as you would take the peach, when it is a little green, rather than after it has spolled. And that fact-that women of maturity at-tract men worth while-is very unimportant compared with this other fact:

tract men worth while-is very unimportant compared with this other fact: THE MATCHE WORAN 15 THE RET MOTHEN. Constantly, in studying the lives of those who succeed, you find that it is the tenth or even the fourteenth child that makes the family famous. Carlyle and Napoleon will do for example in widely divergent fields. Each was so fortunate as to have for mother a mature woman, at her best when the child was born. Women arke constantly the great mistake of letting the years count. Don't let them count. Women are as different from one another as rose haba, don't consent to be old at the age which ends a cabbage's cureer. You are beginning to realize your possibilities when the cabbage type of woman has ended her life's userhaness. And remember this, you need not be a cab-bage woman unless you want to. Keep young, keep cheerful. Keep up your interest-not merely in what your husband or best young man has to say about himself, but in every question-N, Y. Journal.

Knowledge of the Power of Spirit.

Developing means unfolding, bringing to view all that is within, awaking to a realiza-tion of the power of spirit. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says: The first step in this direction is sery sim-ple. It is so simple and requires so little time that vory few people are willing to take it. The majority of us like to be set down seem-inary impossible tasks. We have an idea that bad tasting medicines cure diseases, and that progress comes through the unusual and the marrelous, rather than through silence and repose.

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Continue this exercise for two or three moments. As you inhale say mentally that you are drawing in with each one of the seven breaths a principle. For instance, love, health, use-fulness, goodness, wiscom, success, opulence. As you exhale think that all belief in pain, poverty, figurance, harred and failure are leaving you. Instead of mentioning these things, use the word "freedom" as you exhale -meaning that you are freeing yourself from everything unworthy. Use the last three minutes of the five in ali-ting quiet, with closed orse, and imagining that you are a human battery being charged where currents. He as paster as post-where during the two rourself to God's care, for when instees with rourself to God's care, for "Then proceed about the human battery being dury and live a natureal life. Remember here day, and live a natureal life. Remember here day,

# "What is Thought?"

### W W. SPRAQUE.

How infinite the world of thought, Free as the air we breathe unsought.

How infinite the world of thought, Free as the air we breathe unsought. Questions of a metaphysical character like the above, have attracted the attention of scores of the world's most profound thinkers and advanced minds in the great university of mental science, and of letters, in the new world. These great university of mental science, and of letters, in the pew and old worlds. These great intellectual luminaries are seekers after truth for truth's sake, and are not propagandists endeavoring to erect a special system to subserve their wan solids purposes. A universally accepted axiom is, that every manifestation in nature from a sand grain, to the building of worlds out in space, is gov-erned and controlled by immutable laws. This brief but most comprehensive statement i shall accept and adopt, as a basis for all of my arguments and deductions upon this possession one can have. The vast and un-precedented progress that has been made during the last century, in the marvelous de-velopment of inventive genius and of mechan-ical science, also, in the fluancial and com-mercial affairs of the world, finds a corollary in the latense interest that is manifest in the broad and ever-widening field of mental science and inductive reasoning. It is nelther strange nor unexpected that in the interestig-tion and discussion of a question seemingly on bitwes, and intangible to so many minds that, there would be naturally, a great di-versity of opiniona. A great truth might hie across the very threshold of the human mind and yet, by it is able to perceive and is revealed to our con-scionmess. What is not perceived by it is, the "Unknowable" and to our consciousness dower not exist. We speak of the marrelous power and potency of thought, as a mighty force unseen, yet felt throughout the universe of mentality. A thought when one project-ed into the infinite realm of mental activities, it is irrepressible as the winds that heed us not.

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### W. J. Colville in Baltimore.

W. J. Colville in Baltimore. It was a notable event that attracted two may ze to the Lyceum Parlors, the fine hall of the first Spiritual Church, to listen to the initial W. J. Colville. They were brainy me the angene the speaker was at his best, the in-spirituan dowing in torrate of spirit fore-that carried the brilliant andience along with its grand display of oratorical eloquenze. The subject in the afternoon was "Bpiritual masterly handled to the delight of all present. "Keinere and Heligion-From Dust to Di-vinity-The Final Outcome of Evolution" was Mr. Colville's topic in the evening, and the oration was so brilliant, that numerous relight Publishing Company publish this in-poen, the subjects being siren by the addi-enes. "The New Man and the New Wom-an," "Diversal Brotherhoot," and "Wire-Mentings was contributed by Miss Eva Happ mod Marky Walter. Zipherhow with the simpromptu-poen, the piano and violia, presenting Yon Supper, Web and wild in presenting Yon Supper, Web and yon the speaker uncon-sopper, who the and violia, presenting Yon Supper, Web and yon the speaker with the supremation of the piano and violia, presenting Yon Supper, Web trainy masterly art. As the supper, the subjects to the delighting the supper, the subjects to the distribution was as the piano and violia, presenting Yon Supper, "Yoot and Peasant," and Wignator Supper, "Yoot and peasant," and Wignator Supper Supper Advisor and the speaker uncon-sional responded to the delighting violation we exist as of the music filled the beauting the subjects the delighting violations (delighting) and the subjects to the delighting violations and the piano and violia, presenting Yon Supper Support and results the supersenting the support of the support to the delighting violations the support to the delighting violations (delighting) and the support of the delighting violations (delighting) and the support of the delighting violations (delighting) and the the support of the delighting violations

of evectest harmony, thus producing ideal conditiona. In closing this brief report, the writer wishes to pay his tribute to W. J. Colville and his wise inspirers. They are doing a noble work, so great, that but few realize mat of the area. It indeed surprising to note, that.the Snir-itialists of this country do not appreciate this wonderful medium to any extent; in the humble opialon of the writer, W. J. Colville is today the greatest living psychic phenome-non, well workly the fullest uttention of the Society for Psychical Research. Heary Scharffetter. this wor humble is today

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### Letter from Mrs. Morrell.

Letter from Ars. Morrell. Through the Banner of Light I wish to thank Miss Margaret Gaule and Mrs. May Pepper, the mediums who so kindly gave their time and powers for my benefit at Taxedo hall on the evening of the 3d of Jan-vary. Also I thank the officers of The First Society of Spiritualist, for their noble efforts in my behalt, doing their best to make the benefit a success. And, too, I thank the members of the society who came forward and assisted, doing their part to ald me in my great hour of need. I thank ALL who con-tributed on that occasion for my welfare. As I have said before, the angels have not all taken their flight from the earth plane. They are all around us. To all who have helped me I send forth my deopeet gratitude, my deep, heartfelt thanks, yes, and every day, every hour, to the kind and patient triends.

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day, every hour, to the kind and patient triends. Human language is so incapable of ex-pressing the Soul's gratitude. When we lay aside this clay tenement and enter the splirit home, then we will be known as we are. Then we can express ourselves understand-ingly to others. Until then we must study to understand each other intuilively. My heart is so full that again I must thank all of the friends who have so kindly alded me. I am very sorry that I did not write before thanking the friends for the benefit tendered me on the third, but I have been in such a dreadful nervous condition that I could not write. Mary C. Morrell.

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### Newburyport.

Newburyport. It is with much pleasure that I write my report for January, for I feel that our meet-ings for the month have been the best we one, couducted by Mrs. L. D. Butler of Lynn, after conducting splitimalistic funeral ser-vices at the home of one of our local medi-ums, Mrs. Had Dow, whose only child. Lulie May, was the victim of a burning accident. Mrs. Butler also assisted in the public ser-vices held in the First Unitarian Church, Rev. St. Cheane, pastor. I feel sure that her words of love and sympathy, mingled with our "peculiar ideas," will be remembered by the large number of relatives and friends who were gathered there to take the last look at their "weil-belored." At both of our meetings we had the largest audiences of the season. As usual, the strangers present received the larger part of the message silven, and we are glad to hare it so. Bhe was with us on the evening of Jan. 15.

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Life is one continuous evolution to higher and higher conditions, which can only be at-tained by the mind of man being brought into closer union of thought with God, the creator of all, for by this means the animal qualities are suppressed and the spiritmal attributes made the predominant element. When this is attained, man will not fight arailast his brother man, but all will recog-nize the equality of others and equal rights for all.-Dr. J. F. Miller.

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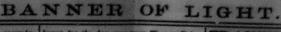
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versed is a personal friend. No true friend can ever, or will ever, resort to description in the Spiritualism of the soul. There is no crime so decadly, so black, so feal with disjoner so that of trading upon the loves of thèse "who mourn. Still the offenders in these cases are our brothers and sisters, and need to be healed of their diseases. Love is the true physician of the soul, and we feel it is better by far to deal with all erring mortals in a spirit of kindness than that of hatred. Hold to the truth in all things and show its sa-periority by a kindly contrast of it with error. Our editor may favor a black list, and the public denunciation of all offenders, but we and the denunciation of no one.

### Miss Anita Trueman.

His Antia Trueman. Miss Trueman is now located in Philadel-hia and is basy week days and Sandays conducting classes and giving lectures. The following subjects for class and lecture room is Psychology of Health and Healing; The Psychology of Health and Healing; the Interpretation of "Accon: A Tale of the South Sexperiences:" Walk Whitman: The Prophet of Individual Freedom. The rocelleace of Miss Trueman's work is souther on the south of the south of the south of the south south the the south of the south of the south the south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south south of the south

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tor of divisity of the great Methodist Charch? It is sold that the world moves, and that men are obliged to move with it. In this case it is quite evident that Dr. Har-din has moved backward and into the dark ages where he ought to remain until he can and sufficient mental enlightenment as will be thin to live among respectable people. He is out of place in the wide-awake twentieth century. Such a man really deserves pity, as well as contempt for his gross importance. If he is a type of the clergymen of his de-nomination, then there would be grave dan-ger for liberal peoples if they once obtained power in this land. We have a welcome for Prof. Pearson when he steps forth into the ranks of the Ritionalists where he belongs. We give him the right hand of fellowship, and thank him for his courageous act. Such men as he will be the saviors of this nation by causing the prelates of the hierarchy to throw off their masks. Prof. Pearson has done the human family a signal service by his hold step and we hope his fortheroning book. "The Car-penter's Son," will have a large sale.

### The Wise/Man.

once so truly said, "On spin are no malevolent aspects." Susie C. Clark.

### One or Two Words and More.

Many Spiritualists are frequently led to smile audibly when they meet some of the Orthodox people for the first time in some fraternal order. Some of the latter give vent to their surprise with the very naive remark. "Why, is it possible that Spiritualists can be members of secret societies? We did not thisk they belleved in a Supreme Being!" Such words merely reveal the ignorance of the people who utter them, and show that missiomary work in the way of educating the masses is far more needed in the United States than it is in China or Bulgaria. The Spiritualists are the only people who have actually "demonstrated Infinite Life as the primal Cause of all Causes. Spiritualism is the only religiou that makes the infinite infi-nitely intelligent. It, therefore, follows that Spiritualists alone are the only noes among the only religiou that makes the component of the endagenetic strain the way. He can con-sidently join any order that is based upon pure Theism, and the doctrine of the brother-hood of the race. Were it not for the secret sorieties, thousands of persons would suffer want, through the failure of the churches and spiritualistic organizations to do their duty as they should. These charities are never blaz-oned forth to the world, but are wrought in the solence for the express purpose of doing good. It is to be regretted that the bigotry of some churchmen prevents them from the toble purpose of being good, and doing good. But the Christians are not the oly ones and the christens are never blaz-ing as it should be, nor are they all open to censure for their gidgment of Spiritualists as Atheists and blasphemers. Too many times our speakers deal in wholesale demus-ciations of the churches, of Theism, of sci-many other opinion to be formed. Often local Spiritualists are noted for their eccentricities, and for heir caustic shousive and wholly un-called for references to religion, and those who belong to the church. It should be re-membered that abuse is never angument, and horamon. All truth is one, a

### Niagara in November

is the tile of one of Miss Anita Trueman's interesting stories, which will appear in the Banner of Light, Feb. 22. Miss Trueman's wonderful coal knowledge filumines all her spoken and written utterances and we assure our readers that we have a treat in store fo-them.

ATGood reports reach us at this office from private letters and through the press of the work of Her. Thomas Grimshaw, who for five successive years has been the permanent pastor of the First Spiritualist Church of St. Louis, Mo. The society has steadily increased its membership under Mr. Grimshaw's able ministrations, and is now one of the most in-fluential religious holdes in that city. The so-clety was forced to secure larger quarters some time ago, and there is a constant in-crease in interest on the part of the people. Mr. Grimshaw is an able pastor, and well de-serves the success that is his.

LET He is a true friend who acts his sym-pathy rather than speaks it in words. He is the true helper who succors the needy first, and then seeks afterwards to learn the cause of their sufferings.

"With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern him-self with his shadow on the wall."

Golden Words.

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Free men freely work; Whoever fears field fears to sit at ease. I count that heaven itself is only work To a surver issue.-Elisabeth Barrett Br ing.

It is the goodly outside that sin puts on which temptoth to destruction. It has been said that sin is like the bee, with honey in its month, but a sting in its trii.—Hosea Bat-

In proportion as men are real coin, and not counterfeit, they scorn to enjoy credit for what they have not. "Paint me," said Crom-well, "wrinkles and all."

Set not so high a value upon your children, your life, or anything in this world, as jus-tice; and be assured, that when you appear before the tribunal of Pluto, you will not be at a loss to defend yourself in the presence of your judges.—Socrates.

of your judges.—Socrates. I take goodness in this sense—the seeking the real welfare of men; which is what the Greeks call philanthropia. This, of all vir-tues and dignitles of the mind, is the great-est, being the character of the Deity, and without it, man is a busy, mischlevous, wretched being, no better than a kind of ver-min.—Lord Bacon.

I look upon the simple and childish virtues of veracity and honesty as the root of all that is sublime in charagter. Speak as you think, be what you are, pay your debts of all kinds.—Emerson.

There was never yet, I venture to say, a religious creed promulgated among men, which so fully and always demanded the ex-ercise of the judgment and the supremacy of reason (as Spiritualism).—Judge Edmonds.

Man, "Symbol of Eternity imprisoned into Time!" It is not thy works, which are all mortal, infinitely little, and the greatest no greater than the least, but only the spirit thou workest in that can have worth or con-tinuance.—Carlyle.

Not to the ensanguined field of death alone Is valor limited; she aits screne In the deliberate council, sagely scans The source of action; weighs, prevents, pro-vides.

vides; vides; And scorns to count her glories from the feats Of brutal force alone.—Smollett.

True eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary-and nothing more.

All good conversation, manners, and ac-tion come from a spontaneity which forgets usages and makes the moment great. Nature hates calculations; her methods are saltatory, and impulsive.-Emerson.

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conclusion that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suidde; that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion.—Emerson.

Prejudices, it is well known, are most dif-ficult to eradicate from the heart whose soil has never been loosened or fertilized by edu-cation. They grow there firm as weeds among rocks.—Charlotte Bronte.

Although thou wert the greatest of all of-fenders, thou shalt be able to cross the gulf of ain with the bark of wisdom.-Kreeshna.

The man who hath his passions in sub-ection, is possessed of true wisdom.-Kreesh-

Nothing can long endure that has not struck root into the true, the admirable, and the everlasting.-F. E. Abbott.

A man's own breeding is the best protec-tion against other people's ill manners.

"A friend whom you buy with presents can be bought from you."

"A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing."

"The silence of a person who loves to praise, is a censure sufficiently severe."

"Childlikeness is ever beautiful, whether in being of five years, or of five times ten ears.

# "Those of thoughtful nature find Superior kindred in the world of mind."

The purest metal is produced from the hot-test furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt from the darkest storm.

AFFrom private sources we learn that small-pox in a mild form is epidemic in sev-eral western States. The Boards of Health assert that the lack of vaccination is the cause of the spread of the disease. These offi-cials forget to state the whole truth with regard to the matter. In polut of fact, the small-pox stateks both the vaccinated and unvaccinated people, and has a lighter run with the latter in many instations than it does with the former. The real cause of the disease in nearly every locality is lack of even decent sanitation. Vaccination only weakens the individual and makes him more susceptible to the inroads of the disease. Sanitation, not vaccination, is the need of the hour.

Let Editor Barrett, who is engaged in mis-sionary work in the west for the present, is to occupy the pulpit of the People's Church in Rockford, Ill., on Sunday evening, Feb. 9, and is advertised to speak upon the sub-ject, "What Is Spiritualism, and Are There Any Evidences of Its Truth?" The pastor of this progressive church is a Massachusetts man, and believes in an honest comparison of views. Our editor writes that Mr. Bryant, the pastor, is a man of broad culture, and somewhat inclined toward Spiritualism.

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### Anniversary Celebration in Cleveland

Cleveland Spirits Cleveland Spiritualists are to have an itime antiversary celebration. A prelin meeting of all the presiding officers of the various local spiritual societies of Cleve Ohio, was held Tucsday, Jan. 28, at the of Thomas Leve, 1021 First avenue. I unnimously decided to hold at union ing Sunday, March 2016, in honor of the numiversary of the advent of Modern 3 ualism. An early start has been tak order to make it a memorable event history of Spiritualism in this city. A teral committee of eight, and six sub-co tees were chosen to carry out the deta the approaching celebratioa. Thomas chairman; Jao C. Hemmeter, sec. old. It was e 64th

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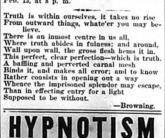
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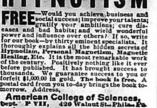
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Kate Irving.

In reply to the paragraph published in the Banner of Light of the Iat Inst., I beg to state that Kate Irving, authoress of "Clear Light from the Spirit World," passed to the higher life last year. If further information is desired regarding the lady it can be ob-tained by addressing Mrs. M. E. Williams, 294 West End Avenue, N. Y. Special Notice.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Spirit-ualistic Industrial Society, and for its bea-eft, Mrs. And L. Pratt of Boston will give an illustrated travel talk upon Alaska, at Paine Memorial Hall, on Thursday evening, Feb. 13, at 8 p. m.







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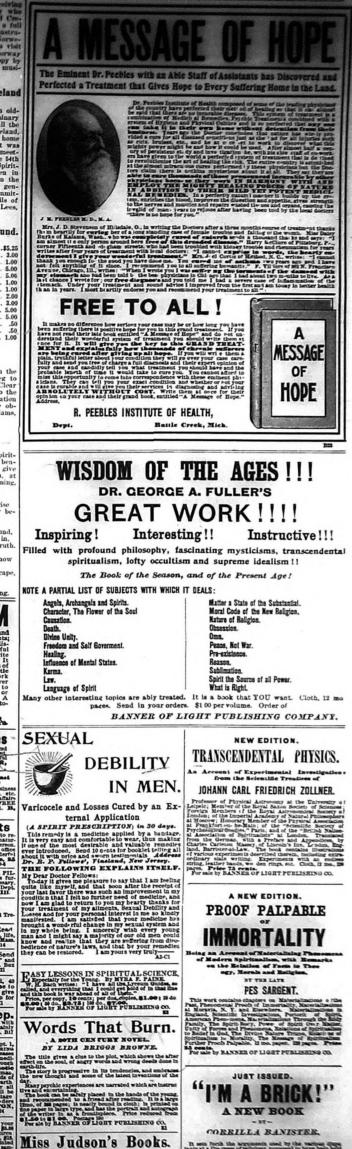
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world. ##Th the cause of Truth, will you kindly assist as in finding those to whom the follow-ing messages are addressed? Many of them are not Spiritualists, or subscribers of the Banner of Light, hence we ask each of you to become a missionary for your particular locality. to become locality.

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### Mary Manning.

Mary Manning. I see a little boy now; I think he is about five years old; he is just as sweet as a flower. His face is bright and his eyes are solving like two drops of dew on the petals of a rose. File throws back his little head and hughs hearing and claps his hands gleefully, and says. "Bettle, Bertle," and I am sure that is his name. Immediately after that, I see a woman who comes with him; she seems to be taking care of him. Her name is Mary Mauning and she says: "I want to get to Bertle's mother and tell her that he is being cared for and itaught is to see that he would have been had ho been left with her. I know what a shock it was to her to have him taken, but she must trast us to see that he will be always taught of his mother and of those who have loved him in earth life. He is taken every day to to home and seems to enjoy the little trips so much; he enters in with the same spirit we do. He often wonders why his mother or his father do not speak to him, but when I tell him that it is because they don't know yet that he is there, but by and by they will understand, he is content." Morris Burnee, Leavenworth, Kansas.

Morris Burnes, Leavenworth, Kansas. There comes a man, very tall, very strong, with a deep big voice, and strong, strong wars. He is quite dark, has dark heavy hair and dark lashes. He is a masterful spirit; the instant he comes into these conditions he is ready to speak. The first word he says is: "Well, here I am. I knew I should get here all right. I knew that I would be uble to make myself seen and heard. I came from Leavenworth, Kansas. My name is Morris Burnes. I want to send this message to Jessie and I am going to be as definite and explicit as I can. I want Jessie-I don't give it as a command, but as my request,-to go to some medium and let me comé and com-municate with her. It is important that I do so. There are matters that it would not be proper for me to give in this way for ev-erybody to read, and yet it is very important I abould talk with her about them. My busi-ness affairs were in such an unsettied state that I am needed. My advice and my knowl-edge are needed to help to straighten things out. There is no need of any nonsense ubout this; she should come directly to me and let me give her the benefit of what I have learned. For me to toll her that I still love her. Sounds foolish. I will tell her all about that in the personal interview which I beg her to any nover will go. I am so thankful to you people for giving me this opportmuty that I amy intensely interested to see just how far my prover will go. I am so thankful to you people for giving me this opportmuty that I and the definition and for the pres-ent my whole effort is specially to get to Jessie, to help her in the way that I know I can. I thank you." Morris Burnes, Leavenworth, Kansas

### Willie Edmonds, Portland, Ore.

Willie Edmonds, Portland, Oro.
The next spirit is a young man who doesn't sipped out of life just a little while ago, for all about him is in a material condition. If an anterial, but i man that the care for everything in earth is stamped all about him. His name is Wille Edmonds and he comes from Portland. Oregon. He says: "For love of God. do help me to return to my mother. She is distracted over my death and I have come here with its great desire to let her know that I am with her. As long as she could she went to my may a she could she went to my may a she could she went to thousand deaths every time I saw her pain. She is sick now and I want her to know I dies is so file and dream, it is no illusion, but me in reality, and if she would keep still I am sure lare and it she must go to her boy. I don't me sha that to ought to have stayed. Per hyps of the that all ought to have stayed. Per hyps of the the the by knows hat is she him's the to know and the set stougest expression in the boy a thousand times in a strongs of the thet by the the strongs the system of the strongs of the the the boy knows her grief and the strongs to a chouse the the boy knows her grief and the the boy knows her grief and the the boy knows her grief and the strongs to any entit life."

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### Questions and Answers.

Questions any Allan Fortescue, Auckland, New Zealand).-Dr. Dowd, in his book "The Evolution of the Individual," tells us that if we desire to induce the higher splittual vi-brations we abould abstain from flesh food, fermented liquora,-winegar, slecobd, etc.,-and should not use sait, baking powder and stoda, iss the chemical vibrations produced from these are low-therefore not good for splittual upbuilding. Will you give us your opinion on this, and also tell us a little about vegetarianism in relation to the higher life? Is there any occult teaching in regard to http://

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### Spiritualism

### BY REV. MOSES HULL MONDAY" MUSINGS.

Mr. Editor: A recent issue of your paper contains a screed ugainst Spiritualism, signed by W. H. van A. Of course 1 know nothing of W. H. Telag president of the New York State Association of Spiritualists, and having been chosen by the National Association of Spir-tualists to take care of all such cases as this, I would be dereliet in my duty did I not offer a few remarks in reply. The writer begins with the ustonishing an-mouncement that Spiritualism 'has not yet disappeared." No; Spiritualism is a "Ban-quo's ghost." It will not "down," even at the bidding of certain self-op induced clergy-men, who have so frequently forefold its cer-tain and early demise. This gentleman has heard of a woman who "ment med from the effect of a likered com

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I am, yours truly, Moses Hull. 72 York St., Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1902. -Elmira Evening Star.

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# Children's Spiritualism.

### ooth and Rough Water W. S. HASKELL

Oh yes, my heart is filled with joy-We've lately got a little boy: A tiny red-faced cooling lad, The very image of his dad. I leve to see him kick and erow. The better than a monkey show. In haby antick he's the star. And entertains his pa' and ma.

The neighbors often call, to see The wonder of the century. Of course they all express surprise At his cute observing eyes; The show of far upon his head; The way he takes his milk and bread, And all do hug and kiss him straight; It seems to be a baby's fate.

But oh! when baby cries a bit, It puts another side to it. This then we call him "little tike," And wooder who in time he's like. This then we give him milk to sup, And try to hush his booboo up. This then we know that human joy Is not unmixed with earth alloy. This then that love has borne its test, When baby is not at his best.

### A Banner Boy.

Dear Mrs. Barrett: I am eight years old, so I suppose I can hardly be called a Banner baby, but I want to be one of the Banner childrea. I used to have long curls, but when I was five years old I coaxed my mama to have them cut off as I was tired of being called a girl. I began to go to school when I was five, and have been present every day since that time.



### Frank L. Hollister.

I live in the western part act this state, just a short distance from the Connecteut river, man near the foot of Sugar-lost Mountain, wountain was once the home of many tribes of Indians, and there is now on the top of the rose called Kim Philly's Seat. If any other is called Kim Philly's Seat. If any way I hoge they will come to see me and I will take them on this mountain, for I am units sure they would enjoy the trip. I like very much to read letters that come from the children in Maine as I lived there. With love to all of the Banner children, I am your fried. Frank L. Hollister. South Descrifted, Mans, Jan. 11, 1902.

### Christmas Tree in Germany.

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### The Paint of the Future.

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at least, explains the increasing use of that pigment. Among paint manufacturers who pride themselves upon the quality of their product, among well informed and judicious consum-ers, as well as among careful architects, there is evident a growing preference for pare all paints containing both zine white and white lead, but with a preponderance of the first-named pigment, and from present conditions it is safe to predict that the paint of the future will be compounded on some-thing like that basis. Stanton Dudley. Stanton Dudley.

### The Modern Goddess of Liberty. CAST.

Mrs. Carson, afterward Goddess of Lib-erty. Martha (afterward Maid of Honor) and Walter.-Mirs. C.'s Children. Mary, Auna, George (afterward Color-bearer):-Playmates. Spring. Summer. Autumn. Winter. Faith. Hope. Charity. Madame Salone, afterward Columbia. Hoiano, Haradel, Lamira:-Madame S.'s Attendants. Choras of Children. ACT L WOODS. Mrs. Carson, afterward Goddess of Lib-

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Lamira: — How joyons is the thought, We three shall never part; By no one are we sought We live in Nature's heart. Holano: —Oh Lamira, you are so poetic. We do not know who we are. Simple withs of the forest, Madame Salone may at any time separate us. Haradel:— Ah, true indeed, good Holano, But she will never dare. How large we are, and still shall grow, True we shall ever share— Holano:-Ha, ha, another rhyme maker. (Madame Salone salone, all join sing.). Selves (sense).

maker. (Anon-she comes. (Enter Mauans-sinfing.) Madame Salone (seated):--This morn my cards tell me, That changes come for you; That changes come for you; That one shall soon leave me. I know this is quite true. Temira:--te to follow.

Lamira:-A joy it is to live, When free to roam at will-M. Saloac:-Ah yes, but we must give, Sweet peace, to make be still, The gnawing grief and pain, That eats the homan heart. Haradel --

That eats the human heart. By living we must gain, And nobly do our part. M. Salone (music):-List! I hear some sound. (They withdraw. Eatter chorns of children who sing and retire.) ("Battle Hymn of the Bepablic.") M. Salone:--(Entering with Attendants.) Sorrow resis upon the home Those gay children represent; Go.-seek pleasure as you roam I must discover ere content (Exit Attend-ants.)

Go.-seek pleasure as you roam I must discover ere content (Exit Attend ants.) The reason of this cloud I see, O'er some one in that festal crowd. (Seat herself with cards.) Come now, sweet cards, disclose to me, So with joy, I will sing aloud. (Soft music.

So with joy, I will sing aloud. (Soft music.) ACT II. PARLOR, GIRLS PRESENT. Martha:--Well, girls, what shall we do to pass the time? Mary:--I car't suggest, for I am so over-joyed to be free from those boys. Anna---Don't brag too soon, it will not be long before they come. Mary:--Have we decided to have no God-dest? Twill be a strange celebration of Washington's birthday. Martha--Rirange as it may seem, we will have no Goddess. Mother takes no interest this year, so we will have songs, recitations and dialogues.

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-- Suppose we rehearse? -- All right, I will begin. Washington ther of his Country. fi:--Long may he live in the hearts of the Pathen of his Country. 2d Girl -- Long may be live in the hearts of his countrymen. 3d Girl -- May the tree of Liberty never case to bloom. 4th Girl --Freedom was trampled down. Freedom was trampled down. Freedom was trampled down. Freedom was trampled down. Train is grasped her crown. Trains grasped her crown. They sought another land. 6th Girl --They sought another land. 6th Girl --That same blood still flows. With the strength they 'rose We each shall itse again. 7th Girl --Ere we shall stand wad see The honored names forgot. 0f tollers for Liberty. For we cry, "Forget them not!" Sth Girl --Sh Girl

memory lives. sph Girl.-Stand boldly forth his standard to protect. Washington! Hero! Father! Friend! We love and cheriah to the and The noble deeds of Washington (Each hold letter spelling Washington. Gestures or Marching may be introduced. Enter Boys Binging and Marching. Martn-Oh. 1 faile Columbia.") Mary:-Where is Walter! Martn-Oh. 1 faile to sell you, he is quite III since we were in the woods. George:-Yes, we are just from his room and his mother says we need not expect him with us today. Mana:-Let us for home, then. We can finsh reberish for are to have no Goddess. George:-What would she be like? A wo-min biomers? Ming biomers? Mary:-Net that I guess; but I hardly know just what she would be like. Anna:-Let us sing and go home. (Sing. Tableaux.) ACT HIL BEDROOM.

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ACT III. IEDIROOM. Walter in bed: Martha sitting. Invisible singing or music. Enter Mrs. C. gives Walter water, etc. Martha:-How different is this holiday to what we had expected, mother! Mrs. C.-Fes, my dear, we had planned to celebrate Washington's birthday, but the doubtful condition of Walter has prevented all. For some reason I took no interest this year.

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 visible singing or music.) Remember I shall come.
 The wind outside is howling, Bat hear'ns lights still burn.
 That children from earth turning Shall rise and live and learn.
 Waiter (moving in the bed and with much expression).—Oh, mother, hear the sweet music. (Anchor appears.) And there is an anchor which I know means that you musit Hope to see me in that beautiful land. (Mrs. O, kneels.) Sister hear the music? (Martha kneels.) (Heart appears.) And there is a heart which means that our heavenly Father's Love will draw us all to that land of light. I must go now (Crown appears, for there is a crown the reward of every well spent life. (Walter expires. Tableaux.)
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spent life. (Walter expires. Tableaux.)
 ACT IV. PARLOR. CHILDREN AND MIS. C.
 Mrs. C.:-Children I have you all hero, that I may impress you with the beautiful scene of Walter's transition. My tears are dried and my grief is made lighter because of the knowledge of his happiness. There came into the chamber a strange woman, who made a new picture of Death and called it Higher Life; and as Walter's soul grew restless, he spoke of swreet music; then the chamber was fooded with a light not of this world, and over the cold, lifeless body was a senee of Summerland-an anchor to bid us Hope, a heart to remind us of our heavenly father's lore and a beautiful crown, the heritage of u well spent life. Now, children, live your days in well doing, in love to one anototre athat induces to all; with a dispece of Love, thit Phere may thread your ways, and Life. Love and Troth crown you all the time. (Song)
 Martha:-Mother, this is one week from that saddert.
 M. Salone:-Yea, here ahe is. My lady, how glad is the host of angels with whom your Walter dwells, because of this talk to these children. True to my promise I have the child for you and also insist that you all a succome with me to a celebration in honor of your hero Washington. It may seem a little is the head of Jakrety. (As Mrs. C. creeives the child Haradel Walter appears in a cloud with outstretched arma.)
 ACT V. WOODS. M' SALONE AND ATTENDANTS.

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Transform us, waiting here, Into a court for Freedom's day, Transforming power, draw heart Bring us & Modera Goldess, The mother of a home: Children pure on every side, Lest from the right we roam. Now withdraw, ye shades of night And let the light shine forth; Ah, let it be dasaling bright, To show each in their worth.

To show each in their worth. TABLEAUX. Mrs. C. (now Goddess of Liberty):--What means all this? Martha (now Maid of Houor):--Why, mother, True Womanhood is the Modern God-dess of Liberty and you as a true, faithful, loving mother are our Modern Goddess and we are all your court. (Flourish.) George (now Color-bearer);--Indeed, I, am your Color-bearer, These your soldiers true, Who will, Fair Goddess, Ninad or fight for you. (Flourish.) The Séasons:--We are the seasons come to pay homage here. (Flourish.) Boring:--Whith my seastle hand I believe hit.

As you rise and onward go. (Flourish.) Summer:-In my realm the flowers grow and bloom, So may your kingdom be, May war nor pesillence with its gloom, Neter overshadow these. (Flourish.) Automn:-Autom brings the sweet fruition, So may thy reign bring forth, The light and heroes of this Nation And profit by their worth. (Flourish.) Winter:-I blast, but Spring briogs forth again, So may ublast the tyrant's role And make the blgot's power in valo, Thi all shall learn at Freedom's school. (Flourist

But if they come, then, in that work, Hope for a brighter day. (Flourish.) Charitystion thee, and all thy subjects here? (Flourish.) To succeed in all thy ways Sound Charity as thy watch-word far and near And long will be thy days. (Flourish.) Mrs. C. now G. of La:— Faith may your lessons nourish us, And Hope make us trusting, too, Charity be a part of us To make us loving and true. (Flourish.) M. Salone now Columbia:— The powers of transformation touched me, (Flourish, thy sister tried and true, I come, Columbia, thy sister tried and true, the Mrs. C. now G. of La:—

too, (Flourish),
 to ome, Columbia, thy sister tried and true. (Flourish.)
 Mrs. C. now G. of L.: Oh Columbia, Columbia, thou sister of the West.
 Shining stars and stripes, bedeck thy breast, The emblem of this land of Liberty;
 Columbus' sweet namesake we hall thee.
 (Flourish Song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," Flourish!)
 Mrs. C. now G. of L.: "When freedom from her mountain height Unfurifed her standard to the air, She tore the azure robes of night And set the stars of glory there; She mingled with its gorgeous dies The milky baldrick of the skiew, ite And striped its pure, celestial white With streakings of the morning light; Flag of the brave, thy folds aball fly The size of Hope and triumph high; Flag of the stars or valor given, Thy stars have lit the welkin dome Hy angel hands to valor given, Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave, Each dying wanderer of the brave, Each dying wanderer of the sea Shall look at once to heav'n and thee And smile to see, thy splendor fly In triumph o'er his closing gev; ("Flourish.)

We gladly welcome you each here (Flourish.) This is a joyous day-(Distributes Flags.) Take uow this emblem of our land Keep It with you alway. Think of the noble needs, Her followers have done, And cherish 'mongst the greatest, The valor of Washington.

And cherish 'mongst the greatest, The valor of Washington. (Flourish.) Martha, now M. of H.:--Where is the sprightly had who lately came into our home? Has this sudden change thrust him off--George, now Color-bearer:-Off where? Martha. now M. of H.:--I don't know just where. Perhaps to our new possessions to arbitrate with Againaldo. (Flourish. Enter Haradel as a Filipino. Bows to the court and to the Goddess of Liberty.) Haradel, now Filipino:-Los Americanos son desdenados por to-dos los Filipinos. (Flourish. Song. 'America.') Tableaux and Marching. Anyone desiring to use the above for Wash-ington's birthday will be furnished with ful details of costumes, staging, music and synopsis by addressing Mr. John W. Ring. 2011 Ave. N., Galveston, Texas.

### Mrs. J. E. Darling.

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