VOL. 90

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# BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1901.

A DREAM OF BEAUTY. Once in long departed ages-Brems it to ury soul-When my mind in thought engages, Lived I well with learned sages, Under their benign control, And I sought for wisdom word/roos, (Wrapt in tomes of selmes cumbrons,-) in a prove of summer alumberons. (Wrapt in tomes of science cumbrous,-in a grove of summer slumberous, Where the years as shadows stole! Then my mind with knowledge s All to locescome memory mated, Prayed for one to love, Bome one fr m above, All to know and all to love; And to no me created, With a spirit sweet as dove. Boptless, purrest dove! 'Twas in troubled eity, Bhe appeared to me, And ber look of pity-Bet my spirit iree, Pree from secret sorrow, Care and dread of morrow ; And Biled me with felicity! Lived we then the times a older Then my mind with knowledge sated, Lived we then the times so olden, Lite divine of area of the

Lite divine of ages golden; Eien bliss we knew, Paradise made true, We in heaven's beart made blest, With the dream of joy and rest! Then a day of trembling came, Day of doom the demons name, For she vanished from my side, She my beautiful soul-bride, And my soul was so rehed with flam Buin wild and burning shame!

Ages since have rolled above me, Leaving me with none to love me, None to cheer my woul and prove Life may yet be glorified; Yet as star she glows in glory, Volle as darkness is my story, I of her and love denied. So the avector

I of her and love denied. So the present in the twillpht, Glooms like Egypt regainst the hight Which here presence brought-Ot the rays celesial wrought; And I see but only sarrow-In each slow returning morrow-THI J rais the pertai-Of such souls immortal; Gain the city built of light, Home of layer the infailter

There she walts for me in gladness There will be surcease of sadness, And the banishment of madness; And the banishment of macuse. Just as morning -Drives away light's shade of sadness, All in smiles adorning, She will drive dark clouds away In the spicedor of that day, And our love will be for ayet William Bruntor

The Infinite Mind of the Universe. The God of Spiritualism.

BY HON. A B. RICHMOND.

Is there an Infinite intelligence that governs the Universe, through the agency of immu-table laws? Is there an all pervading mind that permeates and controls all things from atoms to planets, and through which the haratoms to planets, and through which the har-mony of the universe is preserved? It mat-ters not by what name we call it, whether formative energy or atomic polarity, does it exist is the question that now agilates the thinking mind of savant and scientist, and that deserves the consideration of both sci-ence and theology. In the language of Lizzie Doten's beautiful poem, is there—

"An eternal self existent soul From whence life's issues take their start, A single undivided whole Of whom each creature forms a part, A God of the granite and the rose Soul of the granite and the rose Soul of the aparrow and the bee, From whom the mighty tide of Being flows, Through countess channels, Lord, from These.

Soul of the sparrow and the we're From whom the mighty tide of Being Through countless channels, Lord, Theo. That leaps to life in grass and flowers Through every grade of being runs, Till from creation's radiant towers Its glory flames in stars and suns."

Is there an infinite, omniscient, and omni-present mind that Spiritualists call God, and to whom all invocations are addressed in solemn awe and reverence, that governs all nations of men, as the physical laws govern all material things. Is it not evident to the thinking mind that purpose and design is manifested in all the

purpose and design is manifested in all the creations of material law as well as in all the constructions of man; is not intelligent

covered by the offspring of what once only existed in the thoughts of men. The rude bark cance of early savage man was the first thought that through centuries of human cogitation and progressive intelli-gence has culminated in the palatial steamgence has culminated in the palatial steam-ers that throng the lakes, rivers, seas and occans of earth. The rude tent, wigwam, and cabin of passed centuries were the planted seeds of long ages ago that culmi-nated in the pyramids, the temples, and palnated in the pyramids, the temples, and pal-aces of historic times. The rade paintings with which early men decorated their robes of skin was the original germ which im-proved by human thought and skill, but lately spread the beautiful frescoes of Michael Angelo, all these are but the culminations of purposes and designs that existed in the minds of men long before they were perfected by advancing thought and intelligence. Amone all the millions of devices and

PHILOSOPH

Among all the millions of devices and constructions of man today, every one of them was preceded by a purpose and a fu-ture object to be accomplished, which object and purpose must have preceded the act of construction, and existed only in the human mind without the avisitance of dominal act construction, and existed only in the human mind, without the assistance of chemical af-finities or the polarities of material atoms, which were but the means used by mind to mold and form matter into the designs and purposes of man's desires, wants and neces-sities. All these are the work of mind alone and could not have existed in the innate properties of material atoms. The so-called creative energies are but the eternal existing forces which the mind of man has directed forces which the mind of man has directed at will, in the construction of all mechanical

Prof. Wm. Denton has well said, "I could

The form in the Construction of an inclimitate devices. Prof. Wm. Denton has well said, "I could as soon believe that a boulder rolling down a mountain stream could be fashloned into a perfect bust of Daniel Webster, as that natural selection of atoms or a creative force undirected by mind could transform a gela-tinous dot into an intelligent man. Theodore Parker, speaking to a New Eng-land audience, said, "The whole universe of matter is a great mundane psalm to celebrate the reim of Power, Law, and Mind. Fly through the solar system from remotest Nep-tune to the Sun, study each planet, it is the same. Ask every little orange-leaf, ask the aphis that feeds thereon, ask the insect corpose tying by millions in the dead ashes of the farmer's peat-fire, the remains of mollusks that gave up the ghost millions of mollusks that gave up the globe, they all, with united voice, answer still the same, Power, Law, Mind. In all time from silicious shell to the orange-leaf of today, there is no failure of that gower, no break of that law, no creastion in its constant mode of opera-tion, no error of that mind whereof all space is here, all time is now. So the world is witness to that ever-present Power which me call God. Look up and reverence; look down and trust."

Dr. H. H. Brigham, speaking of primordial Dr. H. H. Brigham, speaking of primordial cells, states a a self-evident proposition as follows: "Within the cell the phenomena of life are found to exist and here it is affirmed that life originated." I would differ with the doctor in the statement that here life originated and would change his proposition as follows:

"Within the cell life was first manifested." "Within the cell life was lifst manifested." It could not have first originated there, for the reason that the formation of the cell must have been the result of an intelligent life that preceded it. Once on this earth there were no cells; matter existed in attenuated super-heated vapor. The atoms of this vapor

super-heated vapor. The atoms of this vapor were governed by a force, and that force must have been incidiligent and only ex-pressed itself through immutable laws in the countless forms of aggregate matter as they exist on our earth today. The cell could not have been formed by the innate potentialities of matter unless each separate atom had both the infinite power and intelligence of a God. What moved the atoms of the first cell to assume a form peculiar as its genera but some power be-hind the throne greater than the throne it-self? What directed the affinities of the same elementary atoms in the countless mal-lions of different formations that succeeded each other under the laws of erolution until

certain result that once "without form and vold" existed only in the mind of the in-ventor. For long years the mighty cngines of modern civilization-lived only in the world of thought and realm of intellectuality. The beauty of the sculptured form existed in the of thought and realm of intersectionaly. The beauty of the sculptured form existed in he kingdom of mind alone long before the hand of the artist molded matter into the expres-sion of thought and design. The wooderful products of genius were not horn of matter, but of mind. The potentialities and affini-ties of matter were but the means and forces used by human thought to express itself visibly to the senses of men, as the universe is but the senses of men, as the universe is but the expression of the lafinite mind or power we call God. An atom of matter never moved without the application of force. Force never could formulate a design with-out intelligence. No sage or scientist erer detected latelligence in atoms either single or aggregated, but only that there was an in-telligence that directed force in its operation on matter to form and aggregate. The prestelligence that directed force in its operation on matter to form and aggregate. The pres-ence of force and intelligence are as discern-lible to the senses as is that of matter, and science dares not assert that the one is the prodact of the other. The unbridged chasm between mind and matter has never how transmit as a function.

The unbridged chasm between mind and matter has never been spanned by an innate potentiality of atomic affairy. The kingdom of matter is even more limited and certain in its boundaries than is the realm of mind. For the one can be measured and weighed in its elements and combinations, while the other is as boundless as the fight of thought and as doen as the affections and previous of and as deep as the affections and passions of the human soul. Man may, to a certain ex-tent, control the winds and the waves, but text, control the winds and the waves, but not the thoughts or reason of the human mind. We may by dyke or wall resist the tides of the ocean, but the very effort or at-tempt to forget an incident only impresses it more viridly on our memory. We can con-trol or neutralize the known properties or innate potentialities of matter, but not the emotions of the human intellect. Thought wings its unfettered flight no remotest space, while we can control and fovern all of the known atomic forces by the bolts, bars, and chains of mechanical devices. We view with admiration the complicated parts of the engine or watch; we see their movements and marrel at the cacregy of their

movements and marvel at the energy of their motion and accuracy of their measurement of passing time. We observe their force and know that it obeys unchangeable and eternal laws, and yet all these are not more evident. than is the unseen and immeasurable mign-tality of the designer that formulated-their parts and adjusted them in mechanical har-mony, and verily do we know that the po-tentiality of matter never devised valve, wheel, or mainspring, but was only the obselient servant of a mind external to both engine and watch. We know that the affections of the human heart are not like the affuity between an movements and marvel at the energy of their

heart are not like the affinity between an acid and an alkali, and that hatred and reacto and an ankin, and that narree and re-venge are not the potentialities of discord-ant atoms. The silent ever-present monitor, conseleace, could not have existed as an ele-ment of primordial germs, but belongs to the latellectual realm of mind and soul. What evidence have we that matter possesses any other strictures then these municated to the evidence have we that matter possesses any other attributes than those manifested to the senses? And if it does how shall we ever learn them, save through such manifesta-tions? We can observe force in the move-ments of matter, design in its formations, and intelligence in those designs, but there is no evidence that they come from matter, but only that they attend it and govern its formations, and surely the presence of an in-telligent design is absolute preof of an intellitelligent design is absolute proof of an intelli-gent designer. An infinite mind whose comgent designer. An infinite mind whose com-mands must precede all movements either of worlds or atoms, coeval with matter in its existence, and that by immutable laws di-rects and controls it. Either matter is the God of the universe or there is a God that governs it through the vast domain.

Where all are but parts of one stupendo whole Whose body nature is, and God the soul.

Life is not more apparent to the senses than is mind. It is true that there may be life without mind, but not mind without life, and where it is manifested, in whatever form it may be observed, it is certain that life is there also; therefore the faintest raps that convey intelligence are positive evidence of the presence of both life and a human mind. The marks of identification of personal intel-lectuality are more plain and certain than are those of physical formations. Men are more allow in head a head head head creations of material law ns well as in all the constructions of many is not intelligent thought manifested everywhere from atom to pebble, and from pebble to planet, and from planet to the force that moves the universe, and even to life itself. All the projects of mankind either in the mechanical or scientific world were pre-ceded by an intelligence that had a foture object in view and derived means to accom-pliab it. All the geographical discoveries of mknown islands or continents were preceded as new thought, reason seized upon it as a reflected an threason seized upon it as a mew found treasure, reflection analyzed it and developed a thousand new projects which human islelligence perfected by me-terial all lagenuity, until today the world is

life has long since been given to death and decay, the soul surely lives and retains its personality, if it can remember incidents of the past and relate them through any physi-cal phenomena, however insignificant they may appear to those unsequainted with the-laws and conditions of spirit life. We all know that our personal individual consciousness once did not exist; that it came from the force of natural laws that mailfested an infinite design, and from the grandeur of the design we naturally conten-

grandeur of the design we naturally contemplate and estimate the omnipotence of the designer. We logically reason that a con-

plate and estimate the omnipotence of the designer. We logically reason that a con-tinued existence is not more wonderful than is the fact that we now live. Huxley, the great scientific Materialist, asys: "In the interest of scientific clearness I object to saying that I have a soul, when all I mean is that my organism has certain mental functions that are dependent on its molecular composition, and come to an end when I die; and I object still more to affirm-ing that I look to a future life, when all I mean is that the influence of my doings and asyings will be more or less felt by a number of people after the physical components of that organism are scattered to the four organism are scattered to the four that winds."

winds." This is the glorious belief of materialism: With what noble ambitions should it inspire the human soul. Why, the thistles and weeds by the wayside, if they were sentient and had the power of speech, could say the same. We live, say they, to scatter our seeds only that in the future they may take root only shart in the future they may take foot and grow, and in their scattering their seeds be a perpetual curse to the fields of the hus-bandman. This is the immortality of the ma-terialists. They assert that we live because nce upon a time the fourteen or sixteen eleonce upon a time the fourteen or sixteen ele-ments combined in our organism, by an acci-dental or an affinitative aggregation formed the primordial cells that in endless ages cul-minated in the human body. And although these elements in themselves had not intelli-gence—only chemical affinity or polarity—yet gence—only chemical affinity or polarity—yet by their icombination they produced thought and reason, and begot a human soul, which in turn, and in like manner, begot others; thus was man, both mentally and physically, formed of the dust of the earth. If science has truly asserted this absurd proposition, it would have been much better for our race if science had never been born, and that man bed smooring impartung of his implied purpelies. had remained ignorant of his ignoble parent

ge. The chemical elements of nature must have The chemical elements of nature must have existed before they were formed into organi-isms, and so did thought and intelligence be-fore it was manifested through the nerrous organization of the brain, for the brain itself must have been the result of design, which pre-supposes a designer, which in turn pre-supposes the existence of an infinite mind

supposes the existence of an infinite mind, the God of the universe. To the reflective mind there must be a realm of intellect as there is a kingdom of matter, and the whole is but the thought of that Being.

Whose body nature is and God the so

The eternity of matter is not more evident than is that of mind, and while science has demonstrated that all combinations of atoms must in time become disintegrated and dissipated, yet it has never asserted from a scisipated, yet it has never asserted from a sci-entific basis that this is the fate of intellect or the soul of man. We know, then, that our sentient ego now exists, and we know of no innate laws of its being that will de-stroy it. And then add to this the longings of the human soul, the unconfined limitless powers of the human intellect, and consider that the neares that grave as life an occline powers of the human intellect, and consider that the power that gave us life can continue it, and blind indeed is he who can not see the probabilities of an importal life. Add to this the absolute proof of spiritual phenomena, the demonstrated fract that the latellect and the minds of those called dead yet live and love us as they did on earth, with the posi-tive proof of their personal blentity and pretive proof of their personal identity and presin our midst, and who can doubt that ence in our midst, and who can doubt that the life that lived before the cradle must and does survive the darkness of the grave? that our several identities although crystallined into our personalities at or befare "bar birth, yet in accordance with the unchanging laws of evolution will continue to live through all the ages of eternity?

the ages of eternity? The power that gave us life can continue it, and when that power has implanted in the human soul a dread of annihilation and a longing for immortality, it would be incon-sistent with the attributes of nature's Ged never to be gratified. and to create desires

The poem of Lord Byron suggests imm tality in its beautiful rhythm. When coldness wraps this suffering clay, Ah, whither strays the immortal mind? It cannot die, it cannot stay But leaves its darkerd dust behind. Then, unembodied, duch it trace By steps each planet's heavenly way? Or fill at oare the realms of space. A thing of eyes, that all survey?

Eternal, boundless, undecay'd, A thought unseen, but seefing all. All, all fine arth, or skiesd simplay'd. Shall it survey, shall it recall: Each fainter trace that memory holds So darkly of departed years. In one broad glance the soul beholds, And all, that was, at once appears.

Hefore Creation peopled earth. Its eye shall roll through chaos back; And where the furthest heaven had birth, The spirit trace its rising track. And where the future mars or makes, Its glance dilate o'er all to be, While sum is quench'd or system breaks, Fix'd in its own eternity.

Above all Hate, or Hope, or Fear. It lives all passionless and pure: An age shall fleet like earthy year: Its years as moments shall endure. Away, away, without a wing. Over all, through all, its thought shall fig: A nameless and eternal thing. Forgetting what is was to die.

Heredity.

# BY E J BOWTELL

When some thinker presents to the world-a new idea or revires an old one containing more or less of truth, many of those who ze-cept it regard it as a panacea for all the fills of homanity and proceed to apply it neot only, to use a common expression, "for all that it is worth." but for much more than it is worth. A considerable number appear to be doing this with regard to beredity or the right generation of human beings. We frequently have to accurded that much aftention is paid concration of human beings. We frequently hear it asserted that much attention is paid

preparation of mining beings (we received) hear it asserted that much strengthen is paid to the breeding of domesticated animals and but little to that of our own kind. Undoubtedly this is true, and a change in this respect, if practicable, would lead to considerable improvement in the condition of choice in his associations which animals under his care have not, a freedom of which he could not be deprived without an oppressive tyranny which would certainly lead to rebei-lion against the authority imposing it, the benefit would probably be much less than is generally supposed. The objects to be at-tained in the generation of man and in the breeding of live stock are, in the most essen-tial points, dissimilar.

tial points, dissimilar. So far as the merely physical nature of mar-is concerned, we may grant to the advocates of right generation all that they demand. We should not seek to limit the importance of this. A perfectly sound body is of the utmost this. A perfectly sound body is of the utmost value to all who possess it. Those who do not possess it are poorly off indeed. As the physical nature is all we regard in the ani-mal, its right generation in the physical is properly our first consideration. Even in this case the best blooded beast would become valueless without subsequent care. But in the human being we dedre not only physical, but mental and moral qualities. It is ques-tionable how far, if at all, these may be im-herited. herited.

The subject of morality is somewhat complex. Some vices, not all, arise from ences-sive indulgence of physical appetites. The formation or condition of body which occaformation or condition of body which occa-sions these appetites to be af absormal pro-portions may be inherited. The glutromous, the drunk-m and the unchaste are often, not always, the offspring of the glutromous, the drunken and the unchaste. Even in these cases pre-natal conditions and early environ-ments exceeding the neuroble informances are cents, especially the psychic influences sur-ounding them in youth, have perhaps greater over in molding character than actual descent. With the increased call calculations and those virtuous or vicious inclinations which may be called purely mental, it is doubtful if we can trace much to heresilitary causes. In that which is purely spiritual it is safe to say there is no connection what-

ever. If it were possible to regulate part for a sufficient number of generation might breed a race of men and wumes in fleetness would outrun the grethoun other race who in trials of strongth overthrow the ox, and a third who in mathem of testers might means the methtration of vision might surpass the sugle. But

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# OMO JUSTUS, PROPOSITI TENAX.

BY ROWIN POOLS. We've a bad man in our ranks) Creeify himi One of these progressive cranks? Creeify himi He believes in human rights, And for itsem he bravely fights, But we'll soch his wordy fights. Creeify himi

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MARK CHESTER. BY CABLYLE PETERSILEA.

CHAPTER XIV .- Continued.

Mark turned off the gas, "For," said he, "I will com-mence by being just to the landlord, and will not burn the gas when I do not need it." He went to the window and drawing aside the curtain looked forth. The night was like an exquisite dream of **Paradise**. The moon was riding high in the heavens and Mark let his imagination take wings.

CHAPTER XV.

"SWEAR THAT YOU WILL MARRY ME."

"Ahi" said he, "you are a silver charlot, drawn by prancing, now-white steeds, and within is scated the Goddens of Love. How magnetic and beautiful she is-how pure. She is scattering mow-drops over the sleep-ing Earth. She bends downward to kiss the radiant occan as though it were a beauteous maid. The courtly stars surrough her. She is like a queen in their midst. She kisses her hand to each one, throwing her snow-drona toward them.

tars surround her. She is like a queen in their midst. She kisses her hand to each one, throwing her snow-drops toward them. "Beautiful, glorions, Queen of the Night! Your sil-very mantle floats from you, in all directions, as you ide. How white the sands look in your rays—and that is Molly's black hulk, looming up yonder. "Molly and Kester, Good old Kester! Sound asleep by this time, no doubt; and, just over in that direction, I see the lights from the Morton House, and just above the light is the window, where that beautiful girl sat and sighed, with her sweet face hidden in her arms. "Ahl there is a couple, just out there, walking arm-in-arm on the sands, not far from the little brown cottage where that dark-eyed girl and her mother reside. Surely, it is very late for any young lady to be walking on the bench—that, if I mistake not, is the young man who looks like me—the millionaire. No, I am not mis-taken. It is he; and the lady—it must be Miss Erie. No other young lady, whom I have ever seen, carries herself like that—haughty and graceful as a queen. "He is bending over and kissing her hand, as sure as I Wre!

"He is bening over and them bernand, as sure as "Why, it is nearing midnight! She, really, ought to be in the house with her mother. If he is engaged to Miss Morron, as Uncle Nathan said, what right has be to be walking by moonlight and kissing the hand of an-other woman? That can mean but one thing-love-mak-ing. He must be false! "O! how can be be false to that lovely girl? See, they have seated themselves on that very bench, where is at, so disconsolate, last night. Her hand is clasped in his-her face is uptarned to his-he kisses her lips-the false-hearted knave! God grant that I may never be false to any woman!"

the false-bearted knave! God grant that I may never be false to any woman!" The couple arose and walked slowly toward the little brown cottage-one more kiss and the girl disappeared within the house-the young man turning his steps toward the house-the young man turning his steps toward the house. Yes, Marcus Chesterfield had, that very evening, en-gaged himself to isabel Morion; and, in less than two hours thereafter, was making protestations of love to Jane Erie. On retarming to the house the

Jane Eric. On retarning to the hotel, Marcus met the girl, who had been sent there with a message from her mother to one of the ladies for whom she was doing some work. The young man very gallantly offered to escort her to her home, for it was past nine o'clock. Screttly de-lighted, she accepted his proffered arm, and they contla-

I live!

# BANNER OF LIGHT Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Morse, ac panied by Miss Morse, saw our good fr

age, however, banished the cause of indispo-sition, and the continental trip from Antwerp to The Hagne, thence via Delft to Paris, cading up with a terrific sen passage to England, completed the building-up process, so that she looked better than ever before. The one thing which most greatly impressed her was that the English Lycoums were com-posed of elder and younger people mixed with the children. In America, she said, the Ly-cenum were confined to young children alone. Her visit had been a great lesson to her, she stated, and she should go hack determined to try and introduce the English system, which she felt coavinced was the secret of the suc-cess of the morement in Great Britain. The looked upon the Lyrceum work as the ment promising part of the Spiritualist more-ment over here, and spoke with regret of the great distances between the societies in the States, which prevented anything like the organization she so much cavied her Britika coarrers. The had noticed with surprise the great dif-ference between the Atlantic, and had been delighted to learn of the growing number of oundains acquired by Spiritualists for their orm use.

ued strolling on the beach for an hour or more. Jane Erie was determined, in her own mind, that Jarcus Chesterfield should make love to her; but she put on the semblance of great coyness, and this, coupled with her haughty bearing, inspired the young man with a desire to conquer, and they had not walked more than an hour before he was making love to her.

haugaty bearing, inspired the yoing man with a desire to conquer, and they had not walked more than an hour before he was making love to her. "You are as beautiful as a queen," said he, "and I greatly fear, as cold as an iceberg. You set my heart ablaze. Why do you draw away from me after that coy fashion? Do you consider it wrong for a young man to love a beautiful girl? To me, it is the most natural thing in the world." "I do not consider it wrong," replied Jane, "but I hear that you are paying your respects to Isabel Morton, and I will not accept a second place in any man's heart. You cannot love me and Isabel at the same time." "I sweart to you," said Marcus, "that I do not love Isabel Morton." "How does it happen, then, that you take her home from balls and parties in your carriage and visit at her house when we met." "Well, a man must have something to amuse and en-tertain him. Mrs. Morton invites me to her house, and then makes things lively and pleanant for me after I get there. There are mangic, card playing and so forth. My evenings at the hotel are dull and stupid, especially at this time of year." "You tell me that you do not love Isabel Morton," said Jane, endeavoring to bring him round to the point once more. "Prore to me that you gm man. "Is not my word sufficient? I assure you, I do not love Isabel Morton." "Why have you asked her to become your wife, then?" Miss Erie aprung the question upon the yourg million-

The formation of the second of the second provided and the second of the second provided and the second the second second second the second s

ing her hands until the nalls marked the flesh. "Riches I will have! The world shall lie at my feet; and when that time comes I will set my feet on the necks of those who now treat me with disdain."
"If yon accept mylove," said the young man, "yon shall have all that you desire: money, elegant clothes, a beautiful house all your own, servants at your command; you shall have your own carriage, and do precisely, in all things, as you please."
"If I accept your love? What am I to understand by that? I scorn your love without marriage! You have not asked me to be your wife."
"Well, I'll be hanged if I can marry two women; the law don't allow it, you know."
"But you can break with Isabel."
"Yes; it would be very easy to break with her, I doubt not, but you forget her mother. I should rather face one of our modern iron-clad war ships than that woman. If I were to prove false to her daughter, she would blow me up like a sky-rocket—sue me for breach of promise—raina me in soclety—and, between her and the courts, I should be stripped of all I have in the world."
"You would marry me if you were free? Is your love sitrog enough for that?"
"Well, I cannot say that I should want to marry yon right here and now, but you would marry me?". "Well, yes. I think I would."
"Bat you shall swear that you would; and, if you were to break your oath, I would take your life! I would kill you as I would a viper beneath my feet!"
The young man shuddered.
"Oome, Jane," he said, "love me a little, and give me a kiss."
"Will you aromise me?" she continued. "Will you sware that i you are free, you will marry me!"
"Yes; I swear it! Jane, I will marry you if I am free to do so."
Jame raised her face and they kissed each other pasalondard.
"And it you do not keep your yow, may you become or not?" "I think," said Jane, "when a man really and truly loves a woman, he is willing to give up all things for her sake-even life itself--if necessary. You would not be willing to give up anything for my sake, although you say that you love me." "But I am not called upon to give up anything," said Marcus.

Marcus. "Do you love me enough to give up half your fortune for my sake? or, do you simply wish me to become a toy for your amusement?" "Well, I have not given it much thought, as yet," re-plied Marcus. "You are beautiful, you attract me strongly, you set my heart ablaze with love. I really wish you were mine."

panied by Miss Morse, saw our good friends off on the beat express, leaving Liverpool street Station at 3.49 p. m. on the above date, and it is but frue to say each and all ain-corely reprotted parting with ear good friend and ber genial father, Mr. B. B. Hill, though the natural regrets were tempered with the promise of the voyagers to return to England next year. Their last words were, "Our loves to everybody, and our thanks to all who have contributed to make this the most enjoyable visit to England that we have yet expri-tion. The previous exeming Mrs. Marks and

The full of Marmouth, R. H. K. Moodman of Madinov, Street, M. S. K. Moodman of Correlation of Marked Sciences, Marked on Marked Management of Marked Sciences, Marked M

raised her face and they kissed each other pas-

Jane raised her face and they kissed each other pas-donately. "And if you do not keep your vow, may you become like a dog without a master; may you starve without helter in the streets; may you be kicked by every asserby; may your carcass remain unburied and become a stench in the nostrils of the people;  $may-\cdots$ " "O heavecus! Stop that tirade! I believe I am sorry already that I made such a promise. Don't go on like that. If you do, I am afraid I shall not keep it. But

JADO

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 7th, 1901.

room; and, going thither, he found two old acqualatances from New York. "Ah! How do you do, Merry? And you, dear old chum, Alstain? Have been expecting you for some time. Did you get here by boat or train?" "Oh, we came down from San Francisco on the boat. Much the pleasantest way of traveling in this part of the world, you know," answered Merry. "Fine hotel, this," said Alstain. "Didn't have an idea that so much elegance existed this side of New York City. Think we must remain here for a week, at least." "O! Can you? Will you? I am delighted!" ex-claimed Chesterfield. "It's been deuced duil here for the last four weeks. It dives a man into mischief. What is that couplet about the devil finding plenty of work for idle hands? I have been obliged to remain here in order to settle up that mining business. Wish I could sell the whole thing out for a couple of million, or so." "You told us that in your last theter, and that is why we are here," said Merry. "I am come to represent my father, and Alstain would like to make some investments for himself."

for himself." They soundered out into the office. "Can you give these gentlemen some nice apartments near mine?" asked Chesterfield, of the clerk. "Yes, I have two fine suites on the same corridor-doors directly opposite your own," and he gave them the how. doors directly opposite your own," and ne gave see keys. "We will make it a regular blow out tonight," said

Chesterfield

"We will make it a regular blow out tonight," said Chesterfield. "Go and make yourselves charming, and then join me in my apartments. Lewis," he continued, turning to his vialet. "order up a dozen bottles of champagne, a box of best cigars, a bottle of brandy, a siphon of soda, some pattl de frei gras, et ceters," and as the clock struck midalight, the three grantlemen were seated at the table, in Chesterfield's parlor, partiking of a bountiful midalight repast. Anecdotes and jests were bandied about, many of them not fit to be recorded here. Then cards were in-troduced, and the three drank champagne and gambled until the grey dawn. The stakes were not large, 'for the strangers dared not venture too far. Merry had nothing but what his father saw fit to give him; and Alstain lived, mosity, by his wits, confidently persenting to annas his million as soon as an opportunity presented itself. When the lights were turned off, they separated. Strange as it may seem. Marcus Chesterfield had lost but one dollar and a half during he night. (To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

Men talk of the truth who never yet sounded the depth from whence it springeth .-- Richard Hooker.

OCTOBER 19, 1901.

our meetings. F. W. Smith, F. H. Brown, Mrs. E. F. Ward, Saturday evening C. A. Brown and H. D. Barrett gaye masterly addresses to delighted and lences, followed by tests from Mrs. Hard-ing.

Barrett gave mastern sources that and addences, followed by tests from Mrs. Hard-ing. Sunday, although the weather was unfa-vorable, the attendance was largely increased. The speakers and mediums of the three ses-sions being Miss Evangeline Coffin, Nettie Harding, Charles A. Brown and H. D. Bar-rett. All these acquitted themselves with power and great satisfaction. Excellent har-moup provailed during all the meetings, and much good cannot fail to result. Many delegates were comfortably quartered at the Stowhegan house, where they received low rates and excellent fare. The Maho Central Railroad as usual gave us generous treatment, reduced rates and an extra excursion train on Sunday from Port-land and intervening towns. Freeman W. Smith.

# Notice.

Could I obtain any honorable employment in some Spiritualist family for my board, clothes and shelter, whereby I could study, lears Spiritualist, and become a worker? I want to become a true medium. I should also want to assist in all their developing circles. I will not speak of kindness, feeling assured I would be kindly treated. I hare, since the age of reason, sought to find truth and to become a true and bonest medium, but thus far, have failed. I now undertake these means to reach my goal. Will some of yon accept me under these conditions? I am 40 years of age: I am un-married; I have nover made use of intoxicants in my life. I am a French-Ganadian by ex-traction, and an American by birth. Lowell, Mass., Oct. 7th, 1901.

"At the same time you do not wish to marry me. You think I am low in the social scale-poverty-stricken-and all that," said Jane, with scale-chevert, stricken-and all that," said Jane, with scale teckes and blazing eyes. "But, let me tell you, sir, that I spurn such love as that, and you had better leave me to go on home alone," and she assayed to take her arm from his, but be held it firmly. "Not so fast-not so fast!" exclaimed he, snatching her hand and kissing it. "I love you, Jane; but I want be thed at firmly. "Not so fast-not so fast!" exclaimed he, snatching her hand and kissing it. "I love you, Jane; but I want be thed as wife, than Isabel Morton would suit me rich man, as you know. I want a royal woman at the head of my establishment, a very queen-and you are royal. You are in poverty now, su you say; but I you could dress elegantly and move in refined soclety, you would be irresistible and the world would lie at you feet." Jane set her teeth and drew her breath hard-elench-ing her hands until the nails marked the flesh. "Tiches I will have! The world shall lie at my feet and whea that time comes I will set my feet on macks of those who now treat me with disdain." "If yon accept my love," said the young man, "you shalt have all that you desire: money, elegant clothes, a beau.

The young millionaire ascended the steps of the hotel, muttering to himself: "Marry you, indeed! Not if I know it." As he passed through the office, the clerk informed bim that two gentlemen awaited him in the reception orom; and, going thither, he found two old acquaintances from New York.

# Eating for Strength.

# Proper Food and its Function

Care in eating is becoming more universal every day. Experiment proved exercise alone, inadequate. Something more was needed to vitalize the system, throw off its irregulari-ties and fortify it against the attacks of dis-

ties and fortury it against the medicine as a case. The superiority of diet over medicine as a preventive and care is daily evidenced by the call, from intelligent classes, for really hy-gicale foods. The popularity of the idea spread when the public began to understand that they could diet, and still ent paintable food, and that it was not at all necessary to shut down on most of their accustomed deli-caches.

shut down on most of their accustomed dell-cacles. Farwell & Ihlines, 39-55 Fairbanks St., Watertowa, N. Y., are devoting the entire capacity of their great mills to the production of health foods in great variety. These are among the most delicious table delicacles ob-tainable, and those who have used them are enthusiastic in their endorsement of their ef-ficiency. Gluten Flour for dyspepsia, Special Diabetic food for Diabetes, and K. O. Whole Wheat flour for constipation, are among the most popular of their flour products, while their Gluten Grits, and Barley Crystals, are not matched in the realm of ceresal foods for breakfast, tea and dessert. Full information concerning the proper foods for different dis-orders-as well as how to eat when well, that health may be preserved-is contained in their pamphlet, which, with samples, will be mailed upon application.

# A Prediction Fulfilled.

# Dear Editor:-Reading in your last Banner of "Political Predictions," makes me feel that I must tell you that during the last pres-blows of an application of the second second and the second second second second second we asked many questions. One was, "Will McKinley be elected President?" The an-were was "Yes, but he will not live to serve his next term out. He will be assassing as I was." I asked the control if he would give us his name and he said "Garfield." Nos. A. White, San Diego, Oct. 1.

For Loss of Appeilie Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. W. H. Holcombe, New Orleans, La., says: "It is particularly serviceable in treat-ment of wom-a and children, for debility and loss of appelic." Supplies the needed nerve food and strengthening tonic.

# Memorial Services for President McKinley.

Burden Bu

# Alice S. Waterhouse.

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# For Over Fifty Years

For over rinty stars Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teethinz. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for Diar-rhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

# Briefs.

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BANNER OF LIGHT.

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# WONDERFUL CURES BY SWAMP-ROO

# To Prove what the World-famous Discovery, Swamp-Root, will do for YOU, all Our Readers may have a Sample Bottle Free by Mail.

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Mrs. H. N. Wheeler, of 117 High Eock St., Lynn. Mass., Writes on Nov. 2, 100: "About is months ago I had a very severe spell of sickness. I was aritemedy side for three works, and when I finally was able to have my bed I was limes looked very like conference in the severe several limes looked very like conference. I could near but little as a Univ, and then only after suffering great pain. My physi-cal condition was such that I had no strength and was all fun down. The doctory said my kidneys were not afferted, and while I

D. W. SMITH.

# Did Not Know I Had

# Kidney Trouble, Kluftcy trouces, somehow lelt certain my kidneys were the came o my brouble. My sivier, Mr. C. L. Littlefeld of Lyan, atvised motifies and high of three days or times and is the comple-tion of this one found i was completely cured. My strength that bottle with a coder, some at the comple-tion of this one found i was completely cured. My strength and have to use much corry in griling around. My cure is, therefore, all me more remarkable, and is accossed and have to use more remarkable, and is accossed by currefore, all me more remarkable, and is accossed by raitying to me."

gratitying to me." MRS. H. N. WHEELEE. Swamp-Roct will do just as much for any bouss wile whose back is too work to perform her necess sary work, who is alrays tired and overwronght who feels that the cares of life are more than sho can stand. It is a boon to the weak and ailing.

Sample The mild and immediate effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kid ney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its worderful curse of the most distressing rases. Swamp-Root will set your whole Free. You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy, Swamp Root, entry for such disorders as kidney, bladder and uric acid diseases, poor digration, when oblight to rase your water frequently night and day, sampting or initiation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urice, headache, harkache, lame bt ck, dirations, aleepleameas, tervous-ness, beart disturbance due to be kidney trouble, skin erroritors trom bad blood, new and the complexity of the statistic statistic statistics of the statistic of the statistic of the statistics of the statistic of the statistics of the statistic of the statistics of t

address, blaghauton, N. Y. EDITORLAL NOTICE.—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder tros-ole, or if there is a trace of it in your family bistory, send at croce to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Eing-hamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swarp-Root and a bock containing many of the thousands upon thousands of trati-modial letter received from men and women cured by Swamp Root. In writing, be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the BANNER OF LIGHT.

Ladies will be interested in the Domestic Science Department, in which Miss Nellie Dot Ranche gives dalle-instructions in prac-tical cooking. Her ideal methods of cooking nad serving will greatly interest good house-keepers. Miss Ranche, in a recent newspaper iteularly creditable to make delicious dishes out of new things, but it is, she says, an art to utilize "left-overs" and serve them in a dainty and palatable way, hiding a ppear-ance of "left-overs" Miss Ranche has musda a special study of how to utilize "left-overs," and every lady who attends her dem-onstrations will find them of great value. There are to be special excursions from all parts of New England. The price of admission to the Boston Food Fair is only 25 cents.

# Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y. G. W. Kates and wife, after more than two years' absence from our city, returned and held meetings Sunday morning and after-moon. Octore 61. They were welcomed by a The vertified of the second second second second the held and ante-room were packed, with no further space for a person to stand, and at least fifty turned away, unable to get in-side the door. The lecture by Mr. Kates on "The Hicher Suirinalism," was said to be a masterpice of Argument and metaphor. Mrs. Kates spoke doquently upon "What is True Heilgion". As a descriptive medium she is unsurpassed. She carries conviction to every hearer. We would like to hare them settled here again as of yore, but we must be con-tent to have them so useful elsewhere. But this is a ripe field for an earnest worker. We sadly need unity and zeal here.

# An Excerpt from a Lect Hattie C. Webber.

Hattle C. Webber. Haverhill, Mass.-The second in a series of methods of the interest of Spiritualism and the New Hought, conducted by Mrs. Georgia Age versing. Oct 6th, Mis. Hartle C. Web-ber of Boston, medium. After the singing Mrs. Webber read a poem by W. W. Storr, in part as follows:-The arcest question is not. "What shall f do to be Saved?" but rather how to better socially. What is to be done? There is no world to come, only as tomorrow comes, one continued existence, whether in the fleshly bet or the spiritual thereof. What can we do to the marking better? We must know parenove for sole of that which is withh. We me no there as an advectue of any lat or then, only to bring a knowledge of that truth when hall be a light to humaning. Lat our word, betting the light of inspiration shine in.

A Meeting of Presidents and Secretaries. A Meeting of the Presidents and Secretaries. A Meeting of the Mean A Meeting and Meeting and Secretaries. A Meeting of the Mean A Meeting and A Meeting an

18"As excellent calinet photos of "The Poughtrepaie Seer" (A. J. Davia) for sale at this office. Price 18 cents.

"To every work of proits we receptible our own rejected thoughts: they even hash to us with a contain sites



# BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE.

NNER OF LIGHT FURLIS T. located at 204 Darimonth Case, humps for sain a complete spiritual, Fragressire, Melora 'innecess Beeksa Whotesale a

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Banner of Light.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1901.

THE WERK WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT & O'CLOCK FOR THE WEEK ENDING AT DATE.

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LT 1 trettisements to be renewed at continued rates must be left at our Office before 18 M, ou Saturd 17, a week in advance of the date whereon hey are to apprar.

The BANNER OF LIGHT cannot well undertals to work/or the Assance of the many absorbing. Adsorbing which are preser for an od Assandal work that for a consecution any using our adsorbing columns, they are at each indeficien-berrough parts in a section of the section of the sec-tion of the section is be disasserable or ungerily of confidence.

# The National Convention.

The National Convention. The with pleasure that we extend greed-ing the Ninth National Convention of the plant of the onterer and delegates now attends ing the Ninth National Convention of the present delegates the strenges of the present delegate throughout the Convention, on the Ninth National Convention of the present delegate throughout the Convention, on the strenge of truth and purity so that all the incense of truth and purity so that all the places and Lore will all the hall with the places of truth and purity so that all the places of truth and purity so that all the places of truth and purity so that all the places of truth and purity so that all the places of truth and purity so that all the places of truth and purity so that all the places of truth and purity so that all the places of truth and purity so that all the places of truth and purity so that all the places of truth and purity so that all the places of truth and purity so that all the places of truth and purity so that all the places of the place of the place of the places of the place of the this dene of human brotherbood where the the places and visit of the places of the places of the the places and the despiritualisty the place the vertex will be the set to and the despiritualisty of and each for all, " exemplified in the places and visit of the the

# Miss Stone, Missionary,

Miss Stone, Aussionary. The capture and imprisonment of Miss Stone, the missionary, by a band of Bul-garian brigande, has been the subject of much discussion for the past ten days throughout christendom. She is held in cap-tivity at the present writing and will be so held until the American people raise \$10,000 as a ranson. Steps have been taken to se-cure this sum, and over \$25,000 are now in algebt. The brigands are said to have granted thirty days' respite for the completion of the works of raising the balance they require. This case is a most peculiar one, and remained the average reader of the early days of the past century when the United States Gor-ernment paid tribute to the Barhary States

of North Africe for immunity on land and see from the plaratical bordes that claimed to be chinens of those schultwillawd countries. It was finally found to be necessary to send Commolore Decatur to the Medierranean Sea with a warship, with instructions to deal summarily with the plarates in question. The present case differs widely from these of a century ago. Then American merchan-dise was endangered and the right to trade with other countries scriously menaced. Trib-ute was paid to the rulers for protection to American shipping and to the lives of the sail-ors and travelers who were on board. Those parties were abroad on legitimate business, under the law of nations, hence were direct wards of the United States government. Mise Stone is not a ward of the nation in any such sense. True, she is a clitzen, and as an elisentitled to protection during her sojourn in foreign lands. But she is abroad as a proselyter—and is employed by a secta-rian body to carry on her propagnadism in the principality of Bulgaria, where a few ruffians have captured her for the sake of flehing a large sum of money from the peo-ple of the United States. As we view the situation, Miss Stone was where she had no business to be. As a traveler, she would have thad her pasports as an American, and would have the network only unpopular, but also dimetrically opposed to the traditions of centuries among the people. They did not wan her, nor do the people of other lands desire foreign missionaries among them. She is a good woman, travie to what she believes to be right, yet the fact remains that he is is a trespaser, even though she carries papers from our American officials certifying to the fact of her etilizenship, and her occupation. From an ethical standonit, this fact should have weight, and ought to influence publie sentimet in the case. We do not want Miss Stone to be murdered, and hope she may be specify rescued. But the American people are establishing a dangerous precedent, if they pay this exorbitant ransom by popular subscri

that were committed some pears ago. This supposition is rendered all the more plausible from the fact that communication with the brigands is now so very easy. They can capture Miss Stone, cable the fact to America, fix a time for her excention, post-pone the same, and do sundry other things, yet keep the world well posted with regard to their plans and actions. This certailay smacks of connivance with officials either in Bulgaria-or Turkey, as the former is but a dependency of the latter. If such be the case, our Gov-ermment can call upon one or both for re-dress, after Miss Stone is rescued. She has been granted thirty days' reprireve, pending the raising of the balance of the sum de-manded. If they receive this money, they can look out for another wealthy victim, and secure another fat fee in ransom. We hope and trust that Miss Stone will be rescued, but if her rescue means the jeopardizing other American clitzens, the matter becomes a very serious one in its every phase. Shall one person escape to endanger many, or shall that one be forced to lose her life that others may be protected? Of course, the first duty is to save Miss Stone and settle the other questions afterwards. If this imbroglio will but serve to awaken the American people to a knowledge of the iniquity of the missionary system, they may take steps to compel these well-meaning but misguided men and women to confine their missionary labors to the Un-ited States, where they are really needed, and cease to interfere with the business and priv-leges of the clitzens of other lands. Let the missionaries, in other worls, be taught to mind their own business, by staying at home. The Nese of the Malis.

The Use of the Mails.

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timents, while ved no help

these very treatments, while others declare they have received no help whatever. Her claim to be able to treat ten thousand people with as much efficiency as she could one person, at any given time, is probably true in the lit-erial sense, for it would appeal to a person of average intelligence as being absolutely (impossible to do them one particle of good. On the face of it, there would seem to be good eridence of a claim that was far from being legitimate. This case is opite similar to that of Francis Truth, who was arrested on a like charge in Soton some two years ago, and faed fire thousand dollars for missuading the mails, Just what the outcome will be in the case of Mrs. Wilmans, it is difficult to determine. She has many influential friends, and may serve the penalty of the law, but religious prejudice may cause her conviction. If she has violated the law of the land for the sake of mail in dollars and cents, she deserres punishment, and we hope she will receive it. Intermentality if cures have been wrought to be let alone. Zeal in behalf of the law is too often stimulated by religious bigotry to make of any class of people. From our point of they, there seems to be a just case against for determing the religious bigotry to make of any class of people. From our point of they, there seems to be a just case against of any class of people. From our point of they, there seems to be a just case against of any class of people. From our point of they, there seems to be a just case against of any class of people. From our point of they, there seems to be a just case against when dear religionists, are permitted to receive more for masses, prayers, and "sanctified buchers' for the religion the same offense when are guility of the same offense under other names. Then justice will be done, and not unit then. We trust that Mrs. Winnan will receive her bars. Soule.

# Mrs. Minnie M. Soule.

Airs, annule at, source, Since the appearance of the cut of Mrs. Soule in the children's number of the Banner of Light, we have received numerous re-quests for her photograph. We could not fill orders for the same until we had obtained permission to do so from her. We now take pleasure in announcing that after Oct. 22, we shall be prepared to fill all orders, with our usual promptness. We have a goodly number of splendid photographs, taken by one of the leading artists in the United States, and they are now offered for sale at the exceptionally low figure of thirty cents each by mail, and twenty-five cents for all that are purchased at our office. Now is the time to secure a photograph of the Banner's Circle Medium, Mrs. Minule M. Soule. Send in your orders, or call and purchase one first hand.

# Dr. Dean Clarke.

Dr. Dean Clarke, the well-known platform speaker, writer nad quondam editor of the Banner of Light, made us a pleasant call on Thursday of last week. The good Doctor has recently returned from an extended pleasure trip through the West, and is looking hale and hearty. He will at-tend the coming convention of the N. 8. A, in Washington, D. C. as a delegate and in-terested worker. Dr. Clarke is a man of high intellectual attainments and spiritual perceptivicy. He has devoted more than forty years of his life to the service of Spli-titualism and is firmer in his convictions to-day, if possible, than in 1855, when he be-came convinced of the fact of a life beyond the grave. We wish our good brother every success.

# Home Again.

Home Again. We gladly speak these words of our valued friends, Mr. B. B. Hill and Mrs. M. E. Cad-vallader, who have been in Europe for ser-eral months past. The Spritualist papers in England speak in terms of warmest praise of the 'work of our good friends while visi-ing the 'Island Kingdom,'' where they were royally welcomed by our hospitable consins. We republish an article from ''The Two Worlds,'' our esteemed contemporary of Man-cherter. England, with regard to a reception siven the friends above named on the ere of their departure for home. Mrs. Cadwalla-der's remarks upon the status of Spritualism in America were well chosen, eminently just, and correctly represented the condition of things in our own land in respect to Spirit-ualism. She have our sincere thanks for her-very kind reference to the Editor of the Ban-nerself a warm 'Weleome Home,'' and hope herself awarm 'Weleome Home,'' and hope have so far renewed their health and strength as to exiable them to take an active part in apiritual work hereafter.

# Twenty Years.

Iwenty Years. Oct. 19, 1901, S. E. 54, marks the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. O. A. Keeler of Ldly Dale, N. Y., and Washington, D. C. Mr. Keeler is well and favorably known as a psychographic medium, and numbers his friends by the thousand throughout the nation, while his estimable wife is held in the highest esteem for her social qualities, and tarful sympathy in her dealings with the people of the world. It is with genuine plasaure that we extend greet-ings on this glad anniversary of their wed-ding day, and wish them many happy returns of the same.

E""The real man, who lives forever, is in prison. It is for the Spiritualists to set him free. What John Brown was to the Civil War when he went to the gallows with the kiss of a slave baby on his lips, the derout Spiritualist must be to the emancipation of soul slaver?."-Light of Truth. These words are veritable "apples of gold, set in pitchers of sliver." They have the ring of absolute truth, and should be headed by every Spirit-ualist in America. The true Spiritualist can escape the fate of John Brown only by join-ing hands with his brethere to do the work of emancipation in a thoroughly practical man-ner. Every Spiritualist who is willing to do

his duty should at once join some local society of Spiritualists, and then see to it that that society allies itself with the N. S. A. By so doing, Spiritualism will become the impreg-nable bulwark of defense for all oppressed

AFFrom the secular press clippings, we learn that Bro. E. W. Sprague is having a lively time in West Virginia in a controversy with a professional exposer of mediums—a man by the name of Rogers, who may or may not be related to the "Dr." Rogers of New York City. Bro. Sprague appears to hold his own in the contest, although we wish he had been willing to give Rogers the test for which he asked in public. It would have silenced Rogers, and done much for Bro. R

IFThe Soul-man is never depressed, neither does he spend valuable time in value regrets. He lives from within, and finds peace, love and truth in the realms of the eternal. He keeps in constant touch with his parent in the spheres of the Real, and is ever inspired from that source to be and to do. He climbs higher and higher each day through his knowledge of the true Self that forever dwells in the world of souls.

ATThe American Secular Union and Free Thought Federation held its annual Conven-tion in Baffalo, Oct. 4, 5, 6. From private sources, we learn that there was a split in the ranks, and a new organization formed by the seceders. This is most unfortunate, and we hope is not to be permanent. The Lib-eralists of America are none too numerous at best, and to have them at variance among themselves is a lamentable confession of weakness. The fraternal delegates from the N. S. A., Bros. Moses Hull and A. J. Weaver, won many encomlums of praise for their splendid work.

A<sup>st</sup>Sulcide, to avoid the disgrace attendant upon the exposure of wrong-doing, is quite common of late. It is the resort of the cow-ard and deserves the severest condemnation on the part of every illumined soul. Sconer or later every one must meet his Soul-Self face to face; with the crime of sulcide as one of the ghastly scars upon the tree of being, what man can face it without the keenest of remorse? It should be frowned upon by atl Spiritualists. Spiritualists.

zo The air is filled with rumors to the effect  $\mathcal{L}^{2}$  The air is filled with runnors to the effect that certain generous endowments are in store for various hasitutions in Spiritualism. In view of the fact that the Banner of Light has for five years unselfably devoted itself to the work of aiding other institutions, it will not be amiss if we venture to suggest that the generous donors should not forget the claims of the unselfab, reliable and zealous Banner of Light, in the bestowal of their favors. A gift of this kind would canble the Banner to double and even quadruple its work for Spiritualism and humanity. We hope several generous souls will kindly take this hint and act upon it.

LT Most unhappy is that man or woman who listens to the voice of gossip, or gives willing car to the tales of slander related of those whom he or she should most dearly love. God hides his face forever from the slanderer, and turns away with a moan of anguish from the idle gossiper who seeks to destroy a fellowman. The angels weep when such beings speak, and the imps of hades re-joice when they gain control of them.

## Good reports reach us from the State of 25 Good reports reach us from the State of Washington with respect to the State Spirit-ualist Convention recently held in Scattle, Our esteemed friend, Dr. P. C. Mills of Ed-monds, was re-elected President. This means another year of active work for the State Association. We wish it and our brethren in Washington a full measure of success.

For The angels of God are ever ready to aid their struggling, suffering kindred on earth, provided they are permitted to reach them. Angels can never approach those who wall themselves in with the rocks of selfshness, lust, hatred, gluttony, drunkenness, and erimes of all kinds. The soul always knows its own, and never fails to reader ald when its own permits it so to do.

25 The report of the Maine State Spiritual-ist Convention at Skowhegan, Maine, was unavoidably crowded out of our last issue. It is given in full in the current number, and will be read with interest by all of the Spir-itualists of the Fine Tree State. It is from the facile pen of that devoted worker, F. W. Smith, of Rockland, Maine.

IT The man or woman who permits the cloud of jealousy to obscure the vision of the soul, is generally gullty of the very sins he or she supposes the other to have committed. Spiritualism banishes jealousy by substitu-ing sonl-trust by which each being may al-ways recognize his own.

LT The home of the First Church of Spirit-nalists of Columbus, Ohlo, was formally dedicated with appropriate ceremonials, on the 6th inst. Bros. Willard J. Hull and Ed-gar W. Emerson were at their best on that occasion, and made the event one long to be remembered by the citizens of Ohlo's capital.

AT Deception is ever the resort of those who are constantly distrustful of others. That home or church is happlest and most prosperous where only trust and truth pre-vall. Spfitualism can and will be that home, that church, when its followers become spir-itual in thinking, living and being.

"Though learned in the lore of the ages, with a mind enriched by the brightest gens that over fell from the crown of wisdom, he is not traily great who cannot discipline his intellect and analyze his powers."

# Spiritualists' Convention to Open Oct. 15.

# DATS' PROGRAM PLANNED

President Barret's Report Will Deal With Many Proposed Changes, E-prelaily in the Line of Missionary Work-Will Teck stops to Provent Proceedings - Spirifundistic Tests Will B- Oftees Cerry Eccenting, to Which the Public Will Be invited.

Will Be diesen Every Kessing, to Which the Public Will Be Institut. Association have arrived in Washington to attend the alatih annual convention of the association have arrived in Washington to attend the alatih annual convention of the association at Masonic Temple. By this wistors at the Ebbit Honse, it is expected the in the resolution of the association, with the in the president of the association, with the in the president of the association, with the father members of the board of trus-ters, with the exception of D. P. Dewey, of the president of the association with the father with the exception of D. P. Dewey, of the president of the association with the father members of the board of trus-ters, with the exception of D. P. Dewey, of the president of the association of the the president of the association of the the set of the president of the start of the set of the president of the start of the set of the president of the the president of the president of the the president of the president of the the the the pre-tion of the president farmet, c. D. For the present were freedent Barrett of Devery of the the president of the president farmet of the pre-tion of the president for the president of the president of the president for the pre-tion of the president for the pre-tion of the president for the pre-tion of the president for the pre-dent of the president for the pre-tion of the president for the pre-tion of the president for the pre-ident of the president for the pre-ident of the president while delegates from the work of health of the president for the con-tend in the president for the con-tend in the president of the pre-ident of the president of the president for the pre-ident of the president of the president for the pre-ident of the president of the president for the president of the president of the pre-sident of the president of the pre-sident of the president of the pre-tident of the president of the pre-tident of the president of the pre-tident of the pre-tident of the

# THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

vention.
THE PREVIDENT'S REPORT
A the session tomorrow morning, after the preliminary organization, the report of the present of the preliminary of the convention will be made that the plan of missionary work during the year, reference will be made that the plan of missionary work during the year of effort to localities and town and the concentration of effort to localities to the present mode of procedure, and warm dependent of present mode of procedure, and warm dependent of the states. The provide the the provide of the states of the envention, and the concentration of effort to localities probably will be had with those who contend that more good can be done by organization of the states. The provide quarterly will be called by the states the followers of the establish the the the provide of the establish of the difference of the envention, and Mr day which have an authentic blistory of Spiritualism prevention will be made that the prevention of principles be so amended as to have the there are explicit. It is intended to have the the report, wing the presecution will be deviet upon a theory of printualism of principles be so amended as the deviet upon and the discommended on will be deviet upon and the presecution will be deviet upon and the presecution will be there there the followers of Spiritualism of principles be so amended as the presecution of the presecution of the brite States of the there presecution will be deviet upon and the discrimination again or the there were the states the followers of Spiritualism of the there were the states the bole of the there were the

### DEDICATE LOCAL BEADQUARTERS.

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### MANY STATES BEPRESENTED

riunate is the man of artistic temper to m Fame comes so late that his habits are sel; his aims are fixed and his temper e as steel in his power of resistance.--ilion Wright Mable.

### NNER OF LIGHT.

# Letters from the People. FROM THE PACIFIC COAST

The Banner of Light of Sept. 35 presents an illustration of the peculiarities of human nature. Mr. Mayer, treasurer of the N. S. A., feels impelled, just before the annual Conven-tion of the N. S. A. to manufacture sentiment against its President and writes an article to all spiritual papers, which is activened; abas-ive, and manifestiy unfair in its attitude toward the President of the N. S. A. and Editor of the Banner of Light, and sends it to the Banner asking space, which is freely granted; in the same paper is found an arti-cle from the Editor speaking in most praise-worthy terms of Mr. Mayer, recommending that he be re-elected by acclamation. Verify this is an exhibition of the "Christ Spirit" which should count fer much as an offset to some sins of omission or commission which might harve been committed by almost any mortal. In the first place, Mr. Mayer says that up

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scheiture just at this time that he forgets to be just. When Mr. Barrett expressed his views as to the successor of President McKinler, he said no more than was expressed in one way and another by even many Republicans, who were surprised when he rose to the occasion (as he did at the time the oath was admin-istered and his speech was made), in such a way as to show their fear, and some of them said, "He has promised to carry forward Mc-Kinley's policy, We will see," All loyal Americans are pleased with the promising outlook.

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BALL pool of a cause should have the right to be hered, naturally has, but not because he may have more money or may have given more than any other to a cause, should be have — "Money talks" in almost all the walks of whomey talks" in almost all the walks of should not make it the basis of action nor give to those possession. If we do this, then we can all cause and the great com-prover to direct our course or to operate the machinery of our spiritualistic affairs by reason of such possession. If we do this, then we are on a level with the great com-petitive world where he who has the most possesses houses and lands, atocks and bonds, is lord and matter holding the redus of gro-erment and of all things great and smath, political and religions, even to the life, lib-erty and happiness of individuals in his hands. I defore deeply this condition of affairs are isen it in the great core all who for a trainer are best in the great groaning, suffering world see it in the great core and for diring and the universe of political differences, money or though, world to be deformed and opplications the Universal Brothenkood, and for principle, output, would all for the stand, and the universe of political differences, money or the universe of political differences, money or the universe of political differences and spread to the event hoored and spread for the specified Mr. Mayor, not because he was a releman, but here and the stand was a releman, but here and the stand words and for principle.

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# THEODORE J. MAYER'S LETTER.

spiritual influences wherever las has formal incommuts, or in judic policies. He has not for the building up of that harper botherhood for which our spiritual work worked conscientionsly for the whole trath botherhood for which our public work-formality all these for this that Bro. Mayer work in the building up of that harper botherhood for which our public work-formality all these years in the orthodor pub-plic the world make an example of Bro. Browtherhood for a spiritual work by demining all these years in the orthodor pub-plic the world make an example of Bro. Barrett he would make an example of Bro. Barrett he would make an example of Bro. Barrett hey might poly and unverthy act of our public workers: "If you desire preferment or promotion at the hands of our National Socialized and the spiritual work by darant they might phase. A would say to our public workers: "If you desire preferment or promotion at the hands of our National Socialized and the spiritual works of the socialized for the spiritual works and a socialized for a spiritual work and a socialized for a spiritual spiritual a socialized for a spiritual work and a socialized for a spiritual spiritual a socialized for a spiritual spiritual a spiritual socialized for a spiritual a spiritual s iffuences wherever he has found ther in individuals, in religious or in public policies. He has actuationals for the second

BANNER OF LIGHT.

# Temple Dedicated "To the Cause of Truth."

of Truth." The presentatives of every society of Spirit-ualists in the city attended the dedication of the Temple of the First Association of Phila-delphia. Twelfth St. below Thompson. Tresident F. J. Koffer delivered the address of welcome, and, following the invocation, by Mrs. M. C. Von Kanzler, of Syraense, the temple was "dedicated to the cause of truth" by Mrs. M. B. Cadwallader, Vice-President of the association, who also handed to the President the title deeds of the prop-erty, in trust for the society: In her address Mrs. Cadwallader gave an outline of the history of the association since its formation in 1841 as a psychic society. After various changes it was orscalized as society of Spiritualists in 1852, and was in-corporated under the laws of the Common-wealth in 1857. It was, she said, the first both the Berlin the Children's Progressive typerum, at which was adopted a resolution relative 'to the transition of fresident Mcs. Mrs. Cadwallader made an adopted a resolution relative 'to the transition of President Mcs. McKinley, resolutions adopted by the Bootle Kiney," and expressing synpather Mcs. McKinley, resolutions adopted by the Bootle that Societies, of the president Applications deerser show the Actional Lamont Spirituality Societies, of the president of better society to the transition of freesident Mcs. McKinley, resolutions adopted by the Bootle the society of a letter from the former society to the most point and the Societies, of the propol, England, were read, together with Mrs. McKinley, signed by the Secretary, Miss means the mathematication of the society to the most point and the societies, of the optications adopted by the Secretary, Miss Mers. McKinley, signed by the Secretary, Miss Mathematication of the society to the mathematication of the society to the mathematication of the society to the most the thematication

Mrs. McKinley, signed by the Secretary, Miss Emma F. Norton, as showing the widespread mourning in England on the death of the President. The exercises were conducted by Arthur Groom, who expressed the hope that the Gor-ernment will use every effort to stamp out anarchism, whose teaching, he argued, ici-astray the man who assassinated the Presi-dent. Special services were heid fast evening at which were read greetings from various Spi-itualist societies in England and—America congratulating the association on its occu-pancy of its new temple. A McKinley reso-lution also was adopted, and an address was made by Mrs. Cadwallader, while Mrs. Von Kanzler gave spirit messages.—Public Ledger.

# Springfield, Missouri.

Springfield, Missouri. A grand sociable, and drawing of a one-hundred-dollar silk autograph quilt and silk sofa pillow, were enjoyed by a very large rathering of Spiritualists on the 2d inst., in G. A. R. Hall, on St. Louis St.—beadquar-ters of the Southside Spiritualist Society. It was declared by many that the quilt was the richest and handsomest piece of fancy work twos declared by many that the quilt was the richest and handsomest piece of fancy work security of the Southside Spiritualist. Society. It was declared by many that the quilt was the richest and handsomest piece of fancy work security of the Southside Spiritualism, the universal religion. The design itself consisted of a large siz-pointed star, made up of six large diamonds, each large diamond being made up of six small cone-216 in all-each bearing a name worked in silk of a color harmonizing with that of the diamond, and the colors and that of the diamond, and the colors and that of the diamond, and the colors and that of the star, except that each of roases in high relief. The entertainment opened with a carefully prepared program of music, recitations and in the discleau, entitled "The Angels" Seronde," was exceptionally fine and im-pressive. Prof. Allen redered a charming rich fon fon fonder were the recenting the repro-tion fonder the the star exception showed the server. The close of program refreshments were

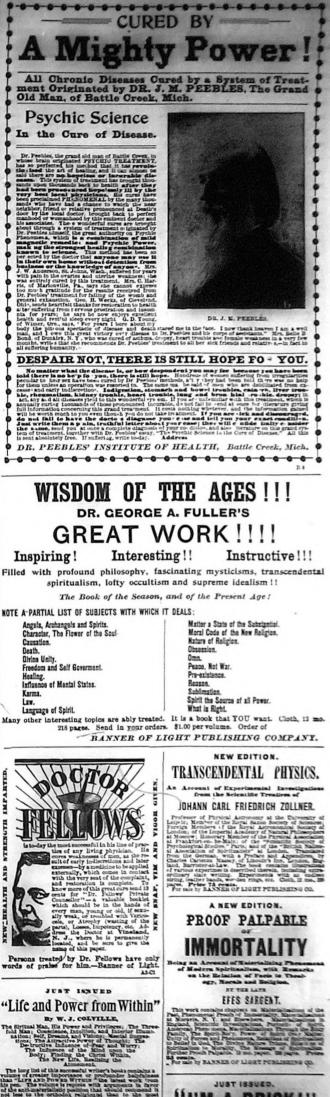
The closing indicad, enriced the Alley Serenaley was exceptionally fine and in pressive. Prot. Allen readered a charmle riolin clos of program refreshments we saved. Then followed the event of the even ing-the "inving." Mrs. Kate Voaburg w the owner of the "lucky number" for it quilt, and Mrs. Charles came into possessis of the pillow. Corr. for the

# **Most Wonderful Results** derfel power of spirits. Address M sdam re, 55 Woodlaws St., Forest Hills, M

ANew Russ H. Ollbert.

Some of his subjects: "Spirits or Martial" - The Con-or Thought." "Frey Day Life and the Soul." - This Com-ry Manifestion of Joss." Twint to suit. Corruspond any Multi-suit of Joss. The Soul. Corruspond any Multi-suit of Source Sou SEND look of hair, data of birth and ten 20.

M. B. Crype writing and security easied. Address C. M. S. Crype writing and security easied. Address C. M. RELMAR, better known as "Salmar the Xystin, Drawer San, Desire in, Mich.



I'M A BRICK!" A NEW BOOK

CORRILLA BANISTER. Miss Judson's Books. In fact, the approximate used by the rest of the provide the second second second second second to the second seco To cloth, he pages, \$2.8

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Cosh and Gold, \$1.55, postpaid. For sale by Bany Cosh and Gold, \$1.55, postpaid. For sale by Bany or Loart Publication Co. 13

Constitution of Party-Two Lastery to the Board Lasterweite building, names and pool. 18 and Band of the short of the State of Party of the Part and by BLASSER OF LIGHT Post of

# SPIRIT Message Department.

# GES GIVEN TEROUGH THE MEDIU MRS. MINNIE M. SOULE.

The following communications are given by Mrs. Scoils while under the control of her own guides, or that of the individual spirits seeking to reach their friends on earth. The messages are reported stenographically by a social representative of the Banner of Light, and are given in the presence of other mem-bers of The Banner staff. These Circles are not public. The our Becaders. We carneedly request our patrons to verify such communications as they know to be based upon fact as scon as they appear in these columns. This is not so much for the benefit of the management of the Banner of Light as it is for the good of the reading public. Truth is truth, and will bear its own weight whenever it is made known to the world. world. EFIn the cause of Truth, will you kindly assist us in finding those to whom the fol-lowing 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 partic-plar locality. you to become ular locality.

Report of Seance held Sept. 19, 1901, S. K. 54.

# Invocation.

Integration. The initial split of love and wisdom, we have the the observation with love, with joy, and wisdom we have the the the initial split of the life that is, might be theirs, that something of our faith in the love during the life of the life that is, might be theirs, that something of our faith in the love during the life of the life that is, might be theirs, that something of our faith in the love during the life of the life that is, might be theirs, that something of our faith in the love during the life of the life that is, might be theirs, that something of our faith in the love during the life of the life that is possible of the life the love of the stricts. On the stricts, we find that is possible of the life the love of the life that is and power to do all that is possible of the stricts, we have the scales from their the strict the strict the strict the strict with the love of the love the stricts and the tears out of their hearts, that we have the scales from the strict the love of the life the strict the strict the strict the love of the love the stricts and the tears out of the love the stricts and the tears out of the love the strict the strict the love of the love the strict the strict the strict the strict the love of the love the strict the s

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much and that she will help him in his studies. He massia't try too hard for the ex-aminations because he will spoil his own work, but if he just keeps on working quietly and earcestly, it will come without much trouble. The examinations are something that will give him a position and I am sure that if will come to him because I see it right before him as plain as can be. Then his con-ditions will be much better settled. I have a little girl in the spirit named after me, but we called her Sadie and she says, "Send word to those to whom I am related that I too work with mother and give an influence whenever it is possible.'"

# Jennie Niles, Weburn, Mass.

Jennie Alles, Weburn, Mass. There is a woman with dark eyes and dark thair that comes to me now, and she says the first thing: "I am surprised to see how easy effort I find myself here. I look about and every word I say is understood." She laughs a little and then she says; "My name is Jen-nie Alless and I have come from Wobura. It isn't very far away from here. I didn't know anything about this, but, to tell the truth, it word that people who die should know what is going on and should be anxious to return and tell their friends that they know. I have many things of importance to say, but I can't say them bere. I couldn't bear to see them printed. I just want to call attention they could all want Fred to know that I have come. I want him to feel that I am about, that I can help him, that be isn't to so discouraged, isn't to be upset over anything that is said about him, just to go straight ahead as if there was nothing in the world that here him he sees plauly to do. I have his father with me and I want hopen in message which I seend. I seed love and hence the owner which he has under-take one al seen love to Harry, too. Thank open al seen love to Harry, too. Thank to an ison of the to the to that the set was not-take. The set of the set of the that he has under-take and I seen love to Harry, too. Thank

# Letter from Abby A. Judson

# To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

advancement, they cannot trouble us greatly, and for the fellowing reason. We shall know that they can last but a very little while, and will be succeeded by periods of happiness on the aptiri side of life, so vast that the IIIs of earth will room be forgotten! The thief who learned from the suffering Nazarene that 'today'' they would both be in paradise (a beautiful park or gar-den), might well endure the pangs of a few hours, terrible though those pangs were in the cruel death of being nailed to a cross. In the works of the hymn that Mr. Mc-Kinley murmured to bimself in some of his periods of consciousness were these:--

# "Angels to beckon me Nearer, my God, to thee."

"Angels to beckon me Nearer, my God, to thee." Possibly he thought these angels were of a nature far removed is origin from the hu-man. But when they raised him from his bed of pain, and bore him on strong support-ing arms up from earth, into the lovely man-sion which his manly virtues and his unsel-fish devotion had built for him, we think that he was giad to find that these friendly guides were not the unreal angels of whom he had dreamed, but were instead the beloved rela-tives and the dear friends that he "had loved and lost erewhile." Such a happy awakening comes to the good man on entering the world of light. In this case, one pain of earth still remains in the heart of our good President, amid all his joy. This is the sad, hereared condition of his loved wife. Still, she has been through it all so sustained that we believe that he whose welcome office it was to support her in many an hour of weakness and pain, still continues the same loving care, and soothes the heart of our good president pain or stress, that one's inner nature appears. All are not able to think quickly how to act in sudden emergency, but the temper of the heart is revealed in times of shock. This was con-spicously true in President McKinley's case. Having just received a bullet in the vital or-gan of his body, his first thought was for others, and not of himself. Some mea, on being suddenly awakened from sleep become angry, and clench their first at the intruder. Such men, on being fired upon feel revenge, and a desire to in-fine the same on him who has struck the blow. Bat the interests of his country lay so near this man's heart that so far as his neagastic the intruder. Such men, on being fired upon feel revenge, and a desire to in-fired upon feel revenge, and a desire to in-fire the same on him who has struck the blow. Bat the interests of his country lay so near this man's heart that so far as his neagastic man's heart that so far as his neagastic heart is nearest the therowd, or that lynch law should be oxecuted in som

however hasty and unpremeditated, would bring an ineffaceable stain on the boaro of his country, and his carnest request was that the man who had done this foul deed should not be hurt. At the same moment, he earnestly expressed the desire that his wife should be shielded from learning that he had been attacked. For many years he had warded from her all things that might give her pain, and his lov-ing heart sprung, like a bow that has been unstrung, to its wouted attitude of guardian-ship and of protecting care. And there is no doubt that during the painful days that fol-lowed, his most disfressing thought was her present anxiety, and her dreadful grife if the wound abould prove to be fatal. His thought of the Buffalo Exposition, and of the way its interests might be affected by

of the way its interests might be affected by this untoward event, came later to his mind, and is another proof of his magnanimous na-

of the way its interests infight be attected by this untoward event, came later to his mind, and is another proof of his magnanimous na-ture. To young persons, who were born after the death of Lincoln, or were not old enough to realize the sufficiency of Garfield, this last event seems of course to be more terrible than any other. But we older ones, who lived through the Civil War, through all of which our idolized Lincoln bore the heaviest burden, and then was killed before he could begin to realize the joy of peace; and the more ex-perienced ones who knew that we should meed him all the more, now that the war was ended, suffered a personal shock by the death of Lincoln which far exceeded the pain caused by McKinley's death. Our only con-solation was that his untimely taking off was effected without any physical pain. As to President Garfield, all knew him to be a good man, and his words to the awe-struck crowd in New York on hearing of the assassination of Lincoln, "God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives," are immortal, yet he had been President for so short a time, that our reliance on him was prospective rather than consummated. It was his terrible suffering during the eighty that made that summer and autuma never to be forgottea. We who remember that are thankful that if McKinley must die, his suf-ferings were comparatively short. But he had "the genius to be loved" to a degree excelling that of most public men, and his tender devotion to his ailing wife will ever retain its place "in the sanctities of American sentiment." Even those who dif-fered from him politically never doubted the breadth of his statesmanship, nor the fervor of his patriotism. Yours for humanity and for spirituality, Abby A. Judson. Arilagton, N. J., Oct. 6, 1901.

# Open Letter to Abby A. Judson.

Open Letter to Abdy A. Judson. a Dear Sister Judson: — I have been much in-terested in your letters on "Boul Mates"; but it seems to me your conclusions are not in harmony with your premises. You hold with a God is both male and female in himself — that we resemble him, having all his at-tributes, as a drop of water has all the qual-ities of the fountial from which it came. If this is true, and I do not dispute it, then why are not all mortais essentially both male a and female, complete in themselves, as God is 7 It seems to me that set is a superficial arrangement, for a defaile purpose does not inhere in the Spirit, but fades out as we be-form spiritual. There is no set in Courage. Fortifude, Benevolence, and Nobility of Character; all the Virtues are as lovely in

the one sex as the other, and as we grow man will become more womanly, and woman more manify, till each will be dual beings, like the Parent from which they sprung; able to live alone, yet not alone, but mates for all other souls con their plane of develop-ment. I would rather have a million "Soul mates" than one. I would like to be a "mate" to erery soul that I can bless. No two are alike, each has something for every soul in the universe, therefore each needs all the others. Although A. J. Davis and Petersilea, with others, have given us the theory of one spe-cial Soul mate that we may some time find, I am inclined to think it an error. I believe Emerson is nearer the Truth when he says, "The Soul is not twin born, but the only be-gotten." The geoner mortals realize this, the sconer

"The score is mortals realize this, the scorer The scorer mortals realize this, the scorer they will cease seeking the "mate" that is to save them and can bed all their energies to the task of working out their own salvation from selfishness and special loves, to the love from selfishin of all.

Then will Love be truly Free, And "mates" abound, where'er we be.

Very respectfully, your brother, 8. Carter. Baldwinville, Mass.

What is Arrogance?

# BY ARTHUR F. MILTON.

A variety of notions exists concerning this universal human proclivity, but perhaps the best way to define it, is to seek its origin and jadge the effects by the cause. That man has two very decided and self-acting principles in reason and love none can deny—principles or life-forces not instilled or taught, but inherent, and manifesting as con-sciousness and motherly affinity in its earliest stage.

stage. Out of these two in combined effort a third is developed as time progresses, known as will-power or mental force-a consciously directing and intelligent guiding impulse, known in the animal as mere volition, an impulsion moved by instinct or as the pas-sions dictate. Man is also capable of being moved by it in like manner, but seldom without more or less consciousness attached to know what he is about--if not in the moment, at least after the inpulse, to know what he has done. Rea-son or love are bound to follow as an after-effect, to either condone or regret the act. If wrong, his conscience will certainly de-fine it as such--the love principle warning axinst its repetition. But he may not heed the warning, because the act has afforded him such material pleasure or benefit, that he pre-fers its repetition to a quiet conscience. It is then no more a blind impulse, but a voluntary act, committed by a conscious will, an intelli-seat mind. In that it becomes a conscious wrong--a sin, so-called. It is reason and love exercised for a sensual or a selfish effect; as the case may be; or a perversion of its com-bination, will-power. Now, will-power per-verted, is arrogance. Exercised legitimately, as in earning a live-lihood, carrying out a good project, leading them harmony with reason and love--nature's im-pulse-ma was instilled in man at his incep-tion. But exercised sensually or selfishty-defing reason or love, or suborlinating them to the animal--is unnatural and disturbs its harmony with natural law or nature. This weak man is thus the one who lacks potency of will-mental force. Continuous illegitimate use creates a pas-sion-a sensual one, when perverted by ani-malism and an emotional passion when per-verted by selfahness, intemperance or lust, for example in the first instance; and varie or greed in the latter, and founded on acts or deed comporting with the effect. Thay a suffer together by the minuses of either, harder a little differently in effect- the ad-miniters of two er reason land

the basis of crime or is crime per se in many respects. The police-court records are all effects of arrogance or a misuse of the will, among which are cruelty, robbery, murder, arean, dishonesty, malicious mischief, intemperance, disorderiy conduct, infelicity, or a disregard for the Goldén Rule generally. And how many are not doing the latter out-side of the police-courts or in secret? Were we to analyze every thought, act or

# BANNER OF LIGHT.

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**OCTOBER 19, 1901** 

# wish of ours, and question whether they would be as well received as given; as readily accepted as as presented; as patiently endured as we impose them, might we not often hesi-tate before thinking; acting or wishing? Are-many of us not more or less arrogant is many ways inconsiderately? If it be such to min-use our will, perhaps a definition of the term is of less importance than to avoid an ex-pression of the same in thought, word or dead

# Edras D. Burns.

Edras D. Burns. Sept 18, Edras D. Burns, aged 67 years, station agent, passed from his home to a higher life. He was the son-haw of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kimball. He dropped dead with heart disease at 8 o'clock in the morn-ing, while at his duties. Eleren years ago he lost an arm by the cars. Ten years ago his father-in-law lost his life by the enry Burns leaves a loving wife and eight chil-drem-five boys in the railroad service. He was loved by all who knew him. It is a great loss to the iorvalid mother-in-law. He belonged to a number of Orders, and they puld the respect due him with their presence and their beautiful foral gift. Among them were the 'Gates Ajar' by his children with the word 'Father' on it. Ber. W. C. John-son officiated as a true and tried friend of the family, assisted by other ministers, all was held in the Universalist church, it being packed to its uitermost capacity. He was laid to rest by his five sons, and one son-in-law. No man could be more missed in our lit-ite village than Mr. Burns.-Mrs. L. M. Kimball.

## Mrs. Silas Hill.

Mrs. Shias Hill. Mrs. Maria E. Hill, wife of Silas Hill, died of paralysis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Erra Nichols, Friday morning, after a sickness of several months' duration. She was aged 73 years, 10 months and 27 days, and had always been a resident of Ohio. The funeral occurred at the house Stunday after-noon at 1 o'clock, Hon. O. P. Kellogg, of East Trumbull, officiation, Only relatives were al-lowed to be present. The deceased's grand-sons, Elno, Thomas and Osmer Foster and Henry Nichols, acted as bearers. The re-mains were buried in the cemetery at North Madison, Mrs. Hill's former home. A hus-band, two daughters, Mrs. Erz Nichols and Mrs. L. A. Føster, nine grandchildren and Mix great-grandchildren and friends are left to mourn her demise.

# Passed to Spirit Life.

William C., infant son of Samuel and Susle iffern, passed to the higher life Sept. 22, red five months and twenty-three days.

It was only a tiny flower: By love this bud was given, To brighten your pathway here, And bloom again in Heaven.

Bro, and Sister Suffern are members of the First Spiritual Mission Church of Chicago. Services were held at the home of the par-ents, 10 a. m., Sept. 24, 1901, by C. Thos. H. Benton, minister, 5265 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, III.

# Entered Spirit Life.

Sept. 25, 1901, from Morrison, Mo., Darius M. Caughell, M. D., of cancer of the throat, aged 66 years. Dr. Caughell was a true and tried Spiritualist, a Mason of high degree, and an earnest seeker after Truth. He leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter to cherish his memory. He was a brother of Mrs. Dr. C. T. H. Benton, 3265 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, II.

### Dedication Services, Newport, Ky.

Dedication Services, Newport, Ky. Among the reports of our Cause there has here research much received from Kentecky, indication Services from that state. Hence there have been been been been been been been to be the service of the service of the service the service of the service of the service of the service the service of the service the service of the serv

id. Sunday, Sept. 22, was the day set apart r the dedication. The speakers for the casion were J. C. Wright of Amelia. Obio, r. Hilligons of Anderson, Ind., and G. H. rooks of Wheaton, Ill. The music was rnished by the Kentucky Academy of unic Choral Society of thirty-five volces. a day was a memorable one to Mr. Crow-r and his friends, for it was his 75th birth-the services were held aftermoon and

The services were held alternoon have ing. . Hilliposs made the opening address, remarks were fine, and the impression t lasting. G. H. Brooks followed with a t address, then J. C. Wright, who with masterly power expressed the inspiration he hour. After the afterozon's service Ladies' Ald gave a banquet, which was to all. There was food enough, for two fired and fifty, but the ladies did not serve a that number as they did not have the c. The banquet was a success, as it could otherwise be with the tables loaded with i things to eat.

a. The banguet was a success, as it could otherwise be with the tables loaded with 4 things to eat. I.H. Hrooks opened the evening session, made an appeal for financial help, which is responded to very well. J. C. Wright orred with one of his eloquent addresses. Hilligoss closed the session. The masks is fine. I have never heard better. The bers of the choir are not one of them ritualists, yet they all gave their services by, and in the evening presented Mr. wley, Sr. with a most besutiful boquet, Mr. wley is held. much praise cannot be given to Mrs. a, the daughter of Mr. Crowley, who

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members o and great to mention ly of their e; they hav Treely of their series who have given freely of their series, without money and price; they have held weekly circles and all the money has been turned over to the so-clety. The society is still in debt, but the members are working with a will to clear the indebtedness and will succeed. The attendance at the dedication was im-mense; in the evening all could not obtain an entrance. The session from first to last was full of enthusiasm and harmony, and I trust other places will do likewise; others who have money to spend will follow Mr. Crow-ley's example, and spend their moacy while they are alive, and see the results of their labors while on earth. Xours for the Truth, G. H. Brooks. 14 President St., Wheaton, II. DR. C. E. WATKINS National Spiritualists' Associatio etc., say returned from the new quarters. The c New York Ciry, Semi-medium-hip as rail D.C. All Par The Famous Psychic A Arcome, Booth East, Washington, D. G. 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that itsess characterizations related receilt upon the marking who pare these, without repeated to their induces and board anding on early. The altocardio writings through DA. Districtions and board in generation are described in their. No hamphild depictures in added to writings the function. Board estimate that relevance. The description is not described in their volume res-main 600 citizent board relations. The first second second is the particular of the fully marked in the second second second second board of the second second second second second second board of the second second second second second frameworks and the second second second second second framework second second second second second second second frameworks and the second second second second second framework second second second second second second second framework and second second second second second second framework and the second second second second second framework and second second second second second second framework and second second second second second second framework and the second second second second second framework and the second second second second second second framework and the second second second second second second framework and the second second second second second second framework and the second second second second second second framework and the second second second second second second framework and the second second second second second second second framework and the second second

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# MRS. IDA L. RO rand-Niece of Ex-President James K. Polk, Writes to Mrs. Plukham Saying :

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treatment from page one.) size high intellectual attainments? Few of the mental giants who have raised the world's conditions by the mighty potency of the thoughts they have given their follows have been the children of great thinkers. Would we five good and halp lives? We can do so, even if our parents were criminals of the ril-est type, for our soils came not from them, but from the besom of Eternal Good. Early conditions may have bound chains of habit around us, but usey can blad only the animal part. The divine soul in each is capable of freeing all who will to be free.

Resolutions. PRESENTED AND ADOPTED AT THE FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE STATE SPIR

HTUALISTS' ASSOCIATION OF HIM STATE STATE HELD IN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. SEPT. 6, 7 AND 8, 1901.

In the N instance of the Nink A Part, 4, 1 AN 8, 1901.
Whereas, There exists in the minds of the pedineet correction of the fundamental truths underlying Spiritualism and its teachings, and Whereas, This misapproheasion is due largely to the absence of any clearly defined corrections of the fundamental truths of the Andrew Schwerter of the fundamental truths and experimental attruths and experimental attruths and the second and comprehensive statement of principles therefore be it.
The Schwerter of the fundamental truths of the National Spiritualist' Association of Minnesota instructed to labor for the adoption by said second and experiments of the Market and the spiritualist and an equivocal angaing as will lear to room for doubt.
The made clear that Spiritualist and the there is the spiritual and a requirements of the adoption and requirements of the to the needs and requirements of the Spiritualist.
These of equiration and the there is which will place the spiritual and the spiritual market and the spiritual and another and the spiritual and the spiritual and a spiritual market and the spiritual market and the spiritual moral and the spiritual market and the spiritual moral and the spiritual the spiritual mora

Wells. It has been than that it which the body Messley. That in strict accord with the laws of cause and effect, every transgression of law, here and hereafter, is followed by an adequate and certain penalty. And the status of the spliti in the spliti world will depend upon the use or abuse man makes of this

"DEAR MRS. PIXERAM : -- I have been married for nearly two years, and so far have not been blessed with a child. I have, however, suffered with a com-plication of female troubles and pain-ful menstruation, until very recently.



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The IDA L BOSTA THE IDA L BOSTA "The value of Lydla E. Pink-min's Vegetable Compound was valid to my attention by an intimate indication by an intimate forture with inflammation and ulcer with inflammation and ulcer being of the second state pound cured her; she can hardly be the second state in the second pound cured her; she can hardly be second state in the second state in the second state in the second state was be second and the second state of the second state in the second in the second state in the second in the second state in the second state in the interval in the second state in the second in the second state in the second state in the second in the second state in the second state in the second in the second state in the second state in the second in the second state in the second state in the second in the second state in the second state in the second in the second state in the second state in the second in the second state in the second state in the second in the second state in the second state in the second in the second state in the second state in the second in the second state in the sec

Finite. If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, for special advice-it is free.

Ave., Bible Spiritual Meetings Sundays. Af-ternoon Circle, Indian healing; tests, devel-oping and sileat prayer. Send in names of those sick and in distress, 3 p. m. Evening session, 7.50. Reliable mediums. Conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson (nee L. J. Akerman). The Malden Progressive Spiritualist Society will hold meetings every Sunday and Wednes-day evening at Masonic Building, 76 Pleasant St., till the season closes. Good speakers and medianas at every meeting. J. R. Snow, Secy.

medianas at every meeting. J. I. Snow, Secy. Mary A. Charter, clairyoyant, is located at 43 North 6th St., New Bedford, Mass. She desires engagements for private or public seances and will attend the sick in their homes. Terms reasonable. Mrs. Nellie Burbeck of Plymouth speaks for the First Spiritualist Society, Fitchburg, Mass., Sunday, Oct. 20.

# Friday Luck on Wheels.

The spirit in the spirit world will depend up the status of the spirit in the spirit in the spirit world will depend up the spirit in the spirit spirit spirit in the spirit s Friday Luck on wheels. Leaving home under difficulties, in a pour-ing rain, walking a mile with water several inches deep oa the sidewalk, with water several inches deep oa the sidewalk, with no choice on either side for dolging it (and Friday at that). I put in a hand hour at Buffalo, ar-rived at Albaay on Empire States in the second several several several interpret and the several several several paide table, and then hout \$20 we proceed-ed to join a select group who met to give wrelcome to Mrs. Canningham, who is to be their speaker for October. We talked, gos-siped (but not evil gossip), discussed great questions, related anecdotes and experimens, ate ice cream, heard a short tranec talk from Mrs. Cunningham's guides, gentle but cara-est, and exchanged greetings and good-byes, with the psychic and magnetic echoes thrill-ing from soil to soul, and parted with some sweet emotions and bright memories to stay in our consionsness and enrich the coming years.

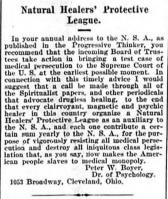
tender music of the semmeriand. At the Ly-ceum today-Sunday-some charming children uid charming work, and the silver-crowned boys and siris of fify and sixty years' growth discussed the Spiritual Temple, and how to interpret and use it. A beautiful bou-quet breathed a silver thanksylving and in-spired sweet sentimerat. I hope we may inspire a new expansion thrilled with enthusiasm for the children of this city. One of the mysteries of golliness (or of codlessness), is the apathy of Spirit-nalists towards the most vital interest of the Cause, the education in this best of all schools, of the rising generation. Is it pure selfsharess that causes parents to so neglect their own? Or is tignorance or thoughdess-ness? If the first, I see no remedy. If the latter, we can all help to educate and arones Spiritualists to a sense of duty to their off-epring. Let us try a least to this the deep-ers, by ourselves waking up to more emergetic action. Lyman C. Howe.

Norwich, Ct., Oct. 6, 1901.

# The Mass Meeting in Wheaton, Ill.

The two days' meeting hil whetheu, in, The two days' meeting held in my home city on Saturaly and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 29, has come and gone, and has done its work. The meeting opened Saturday evening. I gave the address of welcome, which was very ably re-sponded to by Dr. G. B. Warne, president of the State Society. After his address, Mrs. G. B. Warne followed with a few remarks and some readings. I gave the principal ad-dress Sunday morning at half-past ten. Mrs. Warne followed, also giving readings. At half-past two in the afternoon, Dr. Warne gave the opening address, followed by his wife. After her address, Mrs. Weaver of Chicago gave readings. In the evening at half-past seven Mrs. Warne gave the prin-cipal address and was followed by her hus-hand. I closed the meeting with a few re-marks.

cipal address and was followed by her hus-band. I closed the meeting with a few re-marks. The meeting was very well attended from first to last, much better than I expected, and I feel good was done. There was quite a delegation from the city, and the towns-people attended very well. Wheatan is a conservative city, and any liberal seatiment is not well received, hence we labor under great disadvantage. The Unity Society, which was organized in June, will hold parlor meetings, and once or twice a year hold public sessions. In this way the work will go on quiety, and good will be done. At the board meeting, held at our residence, we resolved to take out a charter from the State, and do what we could to keep up the Cause. While not strong in numbers yet, we intend to do what we can in the glorious work. Xours for the truth. G. H. Brooks. 114 President St., Wheaton, Ill.



# A Forthcoming Book by W. J. Colville.

A forthcoming Book by W. J. Col-line. With the kind permission of the Banner of fight, I desire to inform my numerous in dustrial i have been at work upon a novel for publication, entilled "The Garden of Edd," so named because I have founded the south of the story upon Dr. George putton of Chicago, from whose splendid standard educational treatile "Elopathy, or button very kindly turnlahed me with ad-ynance aheets of his work, several of which I been straining to possible the standard the south of the story upon br. George putton of Chicago, from whose splendid standard educational treatile "Elopathy, or button very kindly turnlahed me with ad-ynance aheets of his work, several of which I have carefully collected a number of as-there is the story upon the story upon the treat story deals with various matters di-thentic telepathic and kindred incidents and aminications. The scene is laid in Australia of New Zealand, and also introduces experi-necting lands of mystery and romance. The problem of universal religion is presented for prosting compary till entitle the sender of the store for have been for many years out of universal religion is presented for prosting Company will entitle the sender to the fold, but in advance of publications, the amender is gray will entitle the sender to the sender of the solution of the solution to an and the sender the solution of the solution to an and the source of the solution to an anomer solution of the solution to an anomer and the source of the solution to an anomer and the source of publication to an anomer and the source of the solution to an anomer and the source of publication to an anomer and the source of publication to anomer and an anomer and the source of the the anomer and the source of publication the source to anomer and an anomer and the source of the solution to anomer and advance an anomer anomer anomer to t

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Life Beyond Death

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# The International School of Psychology.

The International School of Psychology.
This school will be established for the dis-semination of the New Psychology in rela-tion to practical life, therapeutics and psychi-cal research. It will include a number of de-partments, more clearly outlined in the fol-lowing statement, and individual sections for extension work in which one leader will have these sections, established in different cities, will be a centre for the further dissemina-tion of the practical teachings of the school. Graded schools will be established later where these principles can be adapted to the median for the publication of correspondence lessons, carefully selected articles by stand-ard autors, book reviews, the data of ex-perimental research, and lists of books graded in the interests of scientific truth, will be the reading or the circle of member. A psychological society will be formed as a means of drawing together those who are includent, will be suggested as a course of reading for the circle of members. A psychological society will be formed as a means of drawing together those who are includent, will be the established the includent of the public study of psychical includent of the public study of psychical includent of the public study of psychical includent is highest, most help-for the circle of membership will be three dol-lars and will include the monthly magazine. It include all this is bised, the origon problems, the membership will be three dol-ing the circle all the scientific. The New Psyc-fologient known as psychic Science, mental between the theorem sharpher is and the fol-mactical in the scientific. The New Psyc-fologient is closen sympathy with and the fol-phonemets. The membership will also be com-account of the most advanced researches of the struct rende bleft than those phases of the scienter and helpful than th <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



BEING A REVIEW OF THE WORLD'S BELIEFS ON THE SUBJECT, A CONSIDERATION OF PRESENT Conditions of Thought and Feeling, Leading to the question as to whether it can be demon-STRATED AS A FACT: TO WHICH IS ADDED

OCTOBER 19, 1901.

An Appendix Containing Some Hints as to Personal Experiences and Opinions.

BY MINOT JUDSON SAVAGE, D.D. (Harvard )

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