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thou shalt not kill; Take not the life of anything; at free from thy hand Be life on foot or wing;

Boll not thy soul with blood Of any living creature; Live and let live, of thy code Be a living feature.

So shall thou come To man's perfection nearer; So shall thy soul's Expression be clearer.

The spark of life From out the Life-Eternal, Must manifest through all, E'en from the lowest mineral.

From out the Perfect Boal, The part is perfect too, Bat wand'ring on through ma Its evolution slow,

Then look on all below As only younger brothers; As they, so you have been, Yos, like to all these others

Then lift thy hand but kindly. And give thy thought in love, A helping hand below, And one stretched out above;

So will thy journey through Not have been made in valo. For who thus gives and takes, Walks with God again. -mep. A-men.

The Outlook Beautiful. BY LILIAN WEITING.

Number Four.

It struggles ever on To forms where still more clearly It may express itself, As toward God it draws more nearly.

Give o'er thy thought To Nature's revelation, She speaks but truth In her wondrous creation.

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Institute of Boston which Dr. See gave a few years ago, he announced the presence, in space, of unknown bodies, dark and un-seen through any telescope. Their pres-ence is demonstrated by the effect of these bodies on interstellar gravitation. This'dis-covery opens the door to a vast range of speculative thought. If the material uni-vrase contains vast and numerous bodies in-visible, to the eye, bodies whose existence and location can only be proven by their ef-fects, how, likewise, may space about us be peopled by invisible companions, whose pres-ence is only apprehended through spiritual cogaizance? In this work of research in the "Astronomy of the Invisible" Professor See believes that he has discovered a vast num-ber of solar systems, differing radically in their character from those heretofore known. "Some of these systems are self-luminous," he says, "like ordinary double stars; others are burnt out and are comparatively dark, and still others are spectroscopic in char-actr." Indeed, Dr. See believes that we may con-chere exist not less than 20,00,000 spectro-scopie binary stars. "Could anything be more impressive," he questions, "than the view thus opened to the human mind? Mil-lions and millions of systems, of all sizes and representing all stages of cosmical evolu-tion; with light, dark, and semi-obscure masses, all moving in orbits of considerable eccentricity, and by gravitational attraction generating in their fluid globes enormous bodily tides, which, working and reacting through the ages, modify the shape and size of the orbits and the stability of the stars are is omethic reare doubless many mil-lions of dark bodies, both large and small as yet wholly muscen and even unsuppected, it seems not unreasonable to suppose that probably the great majority of the stars are in some day attended by astellites. The mass of matter composing the stupendous streater than has been supposed by those who have enumerated the stars disclosed by our teicscopes, and computed the total amount of its of th

Number Ford. Number Ford. Number Ford. That the luminiferous ether fills the vis-ind qualities throughout, seems established beyond doubt by the appearances of the hight from the most distant stars, without senable loss, due to imperfection of the hight from the most distant stars, without senable loss, due to imperfection of the historential medium, and if any light is ab-sorbed, it must come, according to Professor Brace, from all wave lengths allke, so that the most distant stars exhibit no increase of close to our planetary system. "Moreover, Lord Kelvin has brought to of the luminiferous ether correspond closely to those of an elastic solid. Although solid, a tree jelly, transmitting all vibrations of the luminiferous ther correspond closely to those of an elastic solid, and so great association to its density it is exceedingly which it is subjected by material bodies. It for a very singles to be equally decase in all proportion to its defected by the attractionely which it is subjected by material bodies. It does not seem to be affected by the attractionely which it is subjected by material bodies. It does not seem to be affected by the attractionely distribut is provided by material bodies. It does not seem to be affected by the attractionely does not seem to be affected by the attractionely does not seem to be affected by the attractionely does not seem to be affected by the attractionely does not seem to be affected by the attractionely does not seem to be affected by the attractionely does not seem to be affected by the attractionely does not seem to be affected by the attractionely does not seem to be affected by the attractionely does not seem to be affected by the attractionely does not seem to be affected by the attractionely does not accel by the attractionely does in a model of all portions of the trees the startered prive the tops of the trees. This way be does not motionely like a stream of wind does in motionely like a stream of wind does in motionely like a stream of the does in the does i

All germs of pure and world-wide pur-poses."

Science is constantly penetrating into the unseen, which is the ethereal, world. Spirit-ual and psychic science go hand in hand. There is between the two a perfect corre-gondence. With the increasingly higher de-velopment of the spiritual man comes the demand for the more swift and subtle mech-anism of life,-in transit, and in commu-pication. There follows, therefore, in the outer world the dorelopments of electric transit,-of the swift communication of the "long distance" telephone, and, latest of all, the subtle, wonderful ethereal process of wireless telegraphy. Space and Time,-the two attributes that differentiated the tem-poral from the eternal,-are being overcome. Humanity is advancing directly into what was formerly to the world, the unseen and the unknown! It is alimost unaccountable that so simple and natural a thing as communication be-tween the inhabitants of the seen and the unseen, should still, to a great majority of people seem to be so phenomenal as to ex-ceed claim to belief. In a recent editorial article the New York Sun says:

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"Trot. Hyslop of Columbia University gives this testimony:
"It knows of an instance of a man who called on a friend. While seated alone in a room he say an appartion, the distinct we feature of which was a standing collar on which two turned-down points on the distinct we feature of which was a standing collar on which two turned-down points of the room the man asked him what he had been wondering whether he would wear a standing or a turndown collar."
"When the friend entered the room the man asked him what he had been wondering whether he would wear a standing or a turndown collar."
"Is not all this trifing eridence from which the said he had been wondering whether he would wear a standing or a turndown way grave conclusion? But Modern Spiritualism, which began with the rapings of the Fox girls more than half a century ago, has accumulated nothing more important has come from them in alleged 'communications." Fifty years have passed and there is no effort years have passed and there is no effort and the subles of their house. A society of Psychical Research was established at London about wenty years ago to investigate the general was established at London about wenty years ago to investigate the general mach material, which it has published in voluminous "Proceedings"; but we have looked through them in viai for any evidences of serious value."

WILLIAM BRUNION.

WILLIAM BRUNION. Life was intended for light. It craves it in the flower and in the soal, and to be life it must be irradiated with brightness. This is the conviction deep as the skies and golden as the stars, that my heart has won. At first life was labor, the task of the days, and was like this. I was a workman in the mines. I was sent there to gather precious things, as the world calls them, and as they seem to be. Men praised the gaining of them, and it was the pride of fair women to wher them, without thought of how they were obtained—that was of no moment to them; they were bright and beautiful, and that was all they asked. But I and my fel-lows toiled on through the days and the years, and we kept in the underground places, and saw little of God's wonderful day.

places, and saw little of God's wonderful day. Then there was a moment of awakening. as if from sleep. A dream held fast part of my nature, which made claim to arise from bonds. I bethought me, how strange it was that I should live so, with but food and clothing for the days. I had little in the way of recreation and refreshment, and why should I serve these lower uses, as if they were the only use, and life was good for nothing more? Labor must be for purpose-to provide, but not to the extinction of what else there is in the nature: so I resolved that I would heed the call of light and reach up higher.

elso there is in the nature; so I resolved that I would heed the call of light and reach up higher. Then life was social joy. I came to the surface of mother earth. I worked on the soli. I traded with men and found comfort in their presence, I lived in a new world of interests and delights. So I bégan to love life for its own aweet sake and uses. It had so much to teach me, there was so much to admire. I could hardly contain myself for the great joy it gave. But at times there was disappointment in the dark side of char-acter and conduct. Long I struggled with this. Then life was the light of light. It came about as the flower comes to the lify. There was a she there me, dilling me with its own beauty, and it began to tell on me, until the day dawned when all my life was en-circled in this splendor. The light had con-

quered, and I knew it as love, love for all things in the name of Love. My soul had sight of, the All-Good, near and afar; in this moment, in all eteraity. It was the beatific rision—and it brought beauty and music and blessing all the days; for the light was Love, and the Love was my life, the inspiration of paces and power every passing moment, or rather every living now. It opened the Kingdom of Joy to me in all its vast reaches, and made the immortal my constant friendship and fellowship, so that I lived in the Kingdom of Soul and had com-munion with the lovely and the true in all worlds, for the light of love is the passport to every part of the infinite universe. It was mine by the claim of the heart and the admittance of it into the chamber of my de-sire. I held a seed of thought in my right sire. I held a seed of thought in my hand. Love kissed it and it turned flower, for such is the influence of this on all life. right to i

The Message Through Judge J. W. Edmonds.

Edmonds. Oh! Mortals! weak and sinful mortals! Bow yourselves in the dust before that purity which has selected you as its instruments,— purity of whose extent you cannot conceive, and in whose presence ye are dark as mid-night. Humble yourselves before that mighty Power whose servants ye are, and, looking abroad upon the boundless universe which has been unfolded to your view, think how in-significant ye are. Let your thought roam over the countless millions of holy spirits who people etermity, and ask yourselves what ye are. And remember that, as you have been favored with light and knowledge beyond your fellows, so shall the more abundant fruit thereof be demanded of you. As you have been the recipients of that lore which purifies and elevates the heart, so will it be demanded of you the more that ye show it forth in your lives. And, oh, beware; be-ware, for your own sake; beware, for the sake of those whose lower for you now causes them to tremble for your future, how ye per-mit an entrance into your hearts of a single unkied feeling; and be assured that every in-

them to tremble for your future, how yee per-nit an entrance into your hearts of a sing-mixing tertance of the your which will hannt your footsteps many a long and weary hour in your passage through eternity. To you the kingdom of heaven has been opened beyond anything ever yet known to hopes are built, oh how great, how great, how fervent, how cheering! To you is committed a task-oh, how infinitely important? And on you, consequently, tests a responsibility, which manght but purity of life and action and thought can enable you to discharge. Know, then, yourselves, Know, then, your-selves! Dire deep into the recesses of your hearts, and bring up in stern review before your judgments, enlightened as they hare been by the knowledge given you, your most secret motives and purposes, and by an un-shrinking amputation cut off from yourselves the even your usefulness. Do this and be happy. Do this and ye shall be able successfully to accomplish the great work before you. Do this, and in the glad shouts which will welcome your entrance lato the spirit-land, when your day of work is and, as ye journey through eternity, the re-membrance of the good ye hare done will lighten your footsteps, and cheer you on the way to that Great Spirit in whose hands are all the coreses of the arth and from whom jours, on all whom he has made, a never-ending stream of love. What matters if That the heart is pure and the purpose homest? if there is not strength to you of the marrelous works of God, if you fear the censure of man? What matters? for ye cannot at once serve God and Mammon. Ye cannot at on

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We are One. E. A. BRACKETT.

He are use. E.A. BRACKTET. We were two and yet we are one. I ens-the opting time of life we valked hand in hand, through the green fields and leafy groves, by the running brooks where the their songs of low. We saw the farmer, robust and strong, cality:ting his ground, trusting to a preserven return. The wife, peaceful, contented and happy, the children, rollicking on the lawn, and I said, "This is peace; let us stay here." The days, the weeks, the months, cume and weat. I grew restive, vain and conceited, Wean I was weary, exhansted or sick, my comparison bent over me so translet. She was not disturbed when I said or did things lift. J ought to have been ashamed of. Is fact, I felt at times that it pleased ber. She was so far superior to my own wayward disposition, that it hurt my self-low. I was reced that she took no interest in things that so disturbed when I said or did things lift. J ought to have been ashamed af. Is fact, I felt at times that it pleased ber. She was so far superior to my own wayward disposition, that it hurt my self-low. I was reced that she took no interest in things that so disturbed and tired me. Hal she complained or found fault, it would have been a relief. I would have guarreled with br but had not the beart to do so. As I look back on that part of our association. I may ompanion, "Let us go_-wky should we any ompanion, "Let us go_-wky should we any benewit and relied to the prat occurs with 'Anywhere bat here." We drifted to a great city where the river of life seethed and relied to the prate scene to be a where '' She answered. 'Where'' and I and ''Anywhere bat here.' I avoid the impending the sought to prate to Linow. I any sought to great fire weigh to the area and scient of a stroked in whose boary head is corrowed hy phene server of Where '' I kaid. ''Let us go.'' She as-server of Where'' I haid. 'Let us go.'' She as-server of Where'' I haid. 'Let us go.'' She as-server of Where''. I haid. 'Let us go.'' She as-server of Whe

thoughtless, changers: current life." Slowly we toiled up its side m ed the line of perpotent move a and completely exhausted. I the the ground. She sait boside me hand on my brew. For the years I feit a yearning toward glimmer of a changing life. I heard the creak and grind forced aside by the front. G servered from their anoheremy, down the mountails, towing w

voluminous 'Proceedings', but we have looked through them in vain for any evi-dences of serious value." To place the clear, logical and impressive testimony of Dr. Savage on the same plane as the trivial and inconsequential anecdote related by Prof. Hyalop is-to say the least--a curious exhibition of a lack of discrimina-tion. The readers of the Banner will all, one may believe, quite agree with Mr. Brackett's able characterization of Prof. Hyslop's utterances in a recent number of this paper. The reason seems to lie in the fact that his cast of mind is solely objective; that he seems to be almost devoid of spirit-ual insight and penetration, and be thus re-counts objective instances of a trivial nature, putting them gravely forward as representa-tive, when, in reality, they are not so at all. One may fully agree with the San in the opinion that the quotation from Prof. Hy-alop (which it scenned a lack of perception to quote at all, on the same 's ne with that, of Mr. Savage. If evidence is ever entitled to consideration, then certainly "fitting evidence on which to draw any grave conclusion." Not so, however, with the experience related by Dr. Savage. If evidence is ever entitled to consideration, then certainly such evi-dence as that is so entitled. As to the que-tion as to whether Modern Spiritualism has advanced at all within the past half century, where the days of the Fox sisters, may I beg' to consider this theme in my next? It iffers a marvelous world of comparative specula-tion and record. The Light of Life.

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I wonder, then, if bared there, each to each Our souls are held, will shudders of regree Come tremulous from out the past to teach-Not deeds, but sacrifice and laskes wet

Can purity and prove the love professed. Born of the soul, then shall it live for

are; ant love of flesh must perish with the flesh; Divine exists forere-now, alway! —From the Soul Side. Automatic writings.

The Abbey Chimes, or the Mystery of Glen Avon.

MABEL A VAN HISE

CHAPTER IL-Continued. (Copyright 1901-'02.)

(Copyright 1901-92.) When Clarico Avon came to her senses the found herself at home in her bed. The Immy was turned low; a fire was burning in the grate, and Marie was trotting about the room on tip-toe. Seeing her sick friend's eyes were open, she approached the bed, saving:

The found nersell at nome in her occ. Ane hamp was turned low; a fire was burned how; a fire was burning in the grate, and Marie was rotting about the room on up-toe. Reeing her slek friend's erres were open, she approached the bed, saying: "Come, drink this, it's to do you good," holding a glass to Charice's lips, in quite a motherly way. "You are home, dear. We didn't get drowned! But you fainted just before you put the relns in my hand. Now you must not talk, doctor said so, but I do wash you'd tell me how you got us out of the water; I was so scared, and it began to get so dark. I thought sure we were going down to the bottom of the lake among the little her de How did you do it? On I forgot you a minute in the library." "Yoe, Miss?" said the girl, "Master wants you a minute in the library." "Tothe Miss?" solid the girl, "Master wants you a minute in the library." "Tothe doa's dead-or hol I doa't meen that-I mean alive, and here, Nelle, isay please, that Miss Clarice is dead-not hol I doa't meen that. I talk Saro's getting better, and say I'll be down in a minute. I declare," said she pouting, when the door closed on the servant, "it's just what Sitzer Leoni always said. I couldn't live without making mistakes." She went over to the bed. "Thu so glad you feel better, darling," she said, as she kissed her friend's beve affectionately. "You have, within the strange ending. At first it seemed to her that it was all a dream, unit things began shaping themselves in hermind. "I feel convinced now," she solidoutied."

mind, "I feel convinced now," she soliloquized, "I feel convinced now," she soliloquized, "that it was really Marcus who saved us; but not in his physical form; that accounts for Marke's not having seen him. Oh, how good he was to come! He must have been thinking about me just then." With this sublime, transquillizing thought, her eyes closed, and when Marie returned abe found her sick friend fast askep.

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the found her sick friend fast adere. CHAPTER III. In a cell of Glen Aron Monastery, silent indoe adopt in the self of the small adopt of the self of the small table ad asporting his head, his keen, dark gray-blue eyes fixed on an open letter market for the single self of the small table ad supporting his head, his keen, dark gray-blue eyes fixed on an open letter Marcus. The hood of his gown had been laid aside. There was an ancious, thoughtful expression on his beardless, byjish face (he was but mineteen). Presendly the self his light here we white fingers through his light here are the commenced to pace up and down here are white fingers through his light here are and all the self eyes how for the marcus? As he neared the closed door of his cell, he heard, or though the heard, a waited and again he heard the same sound, and again he heard the same sound, and again he heard the same sound, and again he heard the closed door of his cell, he heard, or though the heard, he waited and again he heard the core of the and again he heard the core of the same here was no one these, nothing but the long, and simultaneously with it, a folded paper which nere was all the corridor, re-cered his cell and closed the door. But here was no one these, nothing but the long, and and the opened the door. But here was a lathe corridor, re-minered-"twice tonight? It was no early the paper, and the opened the door. The opened the note and read: "Marcus, after satisfying himself, that to living person was in the corridor, re-the same simple that was very evident have the same all hamp, bastily quitted the paper benefit he the note was he for howed here was all hamp, bastily quitted the paper benefit here and here sorts was here through the park until he cime to the foror through here here the sort of clas of a woolen horomin as trives. The a figure cime through

Why? Has anything unusual happened?"

Marcus. m. but I cannot stop to explain now, m but I cannot stop to explain now, it rom to get permission of your su-to accompany me on a long journey." it where are we going, and for what 17 saked Marcus, with curiesty. 5 not ask me to be more explicit just but rest assured it is for your good. Geeply interested in yor, my by, and your fairne welfare at heart. All that rest wrapped in mystery now will be plain and clear to you soon, take my for it." rour rapped in my more soon, and plain and clear to you soon, and for it." fon't like mystery," said Marcus, laugh-teter which commands of 1 wish

I have received a letter which commanda-immediate presence in Paris, and I wish are you with me, so get permission and mody to start early fomorrow. I want to into Comberiand first and call et the in Towers: Miss Aron is there on a , and I wish to see her," said Mra-effer

t that is there," returned Marcus. I know she is there," returned Marcus. You know?" said Mrs. Pricetly in some prime. "How do you know? Did Miss. said Marcas, and his friend,

emed to feel that Ma "Miss Avon is a wouder voyant. I often meet her is said Marens gentir. "When

"Mise Avon is a monderfully gifted ciair-variant, I often meet her in the neural form," aid Marcus gently. "The is studying occult elence, she told me." "Since when has Mise Clarice made you have father confessor, you heardless boy?" said Marina Priceity sevrely, at which used have rely. "Marcus, I am going now; be ready early comorow. Meet me here." "Ductually at the appointed time, on the following day, Mise Priesty drove down to the old of the grove to meet Marcus, who was there waiting. "Good boy," laughed his friend, tapping his shoulder with her whip: "I kike pubetual-ity of the carriage. Mise priesty drove a there waiting. They soon resched Derhy station, and fif-the a numerical and was seemingly ab-sorbed in contention of the contention of the contention of the actinge. Mise the station of the station of the scatter with the work was seemingly ab-sorbed in contention of the stating of the station was gazing fixedly at his companion, rainly trying to reach et houghts, to land out the towner, they were swiftly passing through. Marcus had seated himself opposite, and was gazing fixedly at his companion, rainly trying to reach the station of the work were tu-tored. It scarcely seemed to him that it early ducted which until the words were ut-tred in occult scleace, Mis. Priestly:" I four ada also to be thinking the was un-prived. It scarcely seemed to him that it early was himself to have a were the "I ment you were environ".

prised. It scarcely seemed to him that it really was himself that had uttered the words. "I knew you were going to ask me that," said his friend, smiling. "Why?" asked Marcus, curionaly. "How did you know?" "I an at hought reader; I telegraphed the question to you, mainly because your thoughts were ranning in a channel that was distressingly puzzling to yoo. I did it to make the current of your thought flow in another direction, my ład," answered Mrs. Priestly. "I am studying occult science, though I fear I am, at present, too much en-grossed with the affairs of our physical plane to become what you call a true disci-ple of nature's forces. I am not leading the pure, simple life, apart from earth-born pas-sions, as a true, carnest follower should. In-deed, it is scarcely possible just now. I am trying to unravel a tangled skein, in which the lives of some in whom I am deeply inter-ested are involved. Of course the study of the wonderful unknown is very absorbing. Bat one cannot pursue it, and at the same time be mixing in workly concerns, people's domestic grievances and all that sort of thing." "I do not quite agree with you there," aneste the But time

the wonderful minnown is very ansording. Rat one cannot pursue it, and at the same time be mixing in workly concerns, people's "I do not quite agree with you there," an-swered Marcus. "My idea is, that, while we are living the pure and simple life that you say we should, the best way to fit ourselves for spiritual enlightenment is to do good whenever an opportunity presents itself. I do not mean that we are to wait for these opportunities, but to search them out, and hever let a chance slip by of helping a fel-horereature in the hour of need. By doing the form that we are to wait for these opportunities, but to search them out, and hever let a chance slip by of helping a fel-horereature in the hour of need. By doing there for the period and indicates the there for the period of the search them out, and hever let a chance slip by of helping a fel-horereature in the hour of need. By doing there are so many difficulties to face in endeavoring to penetrate the realm invis-ble to the physical senses it does not do to be wavering; we must be firm, one way or the other." "Dear me! those were my very thoughts mesc and sniprise. Then abraptly changing the subject she said: "I think we shall have to stay over night the the Marsh Towers, and resume our jour-ney tomorrow. It looks very like stormy weather over there" (pointing to the heavy clouds, which were gathering in the west). She leaned her ellow on the narrow sill of the car window and closed her eyes, remain-ring in that position for a few minutes; then raising her head and as if thinking alond, said: "I am sure she heard me, and I am glad for your sucke," looking at Marcus.

raising her need and as a manage array "I am sure she heard me, and I am glad for your sake," looking at Marcas. All this was incomprehensible to the young man; for, although he was calarroyant, he was not unfolded to the same degree as his more fortunate companion. Their arrival at the station prevented any

was not unfolded to the same degree as his more fortunation company. There arival on the station prevented any further arival on the station prevented any further the station prevented any there there are station as well to hear. "Here that he well knew, and loved to hear. "Here that he well knew, and loved to hear. "Here that he well knew, and loved to hear. "Here that he well knew, and loved to hear. "Here that he well knew, and not to the hear ow the arrow the platform, threw her arms round Mrs. Priestly and kissed her af-tectionately. She could scarcely conceal her surprise and pleasare, at seeing Marcus, She held out her hand shy't to him in welcome, then turned to introduce Marie Lejoindre to them.

fectionately. She could scarcely conceal her surprise and pleasure, at seeing Marcus. She held out her hand shrip to him in welcome, then turned to introduce Marle Lejoindre to them. "If you are not too tired, we will drive the longest way round home, and show our guests some of the beautiful lake scenery of Cumberland," asid Marie. "Oh, no, don't" exclaimed Clarice ner-vously, as Marle was about to turn into the hong hane that led to the great lake. She had not yet forgotten the terrible experience they had had, last time they visited the spot. "Dou't be a coward, Clari!" said Marle, laughing merrily. "There isn't any mist now, and I do want them to see the lake." With that, she touched Daisy with the whip lightly and had them all on the borders of the lake in a twinkling. The heavy masses of clouds had parted, and the sun shone out brilliantly for a while, making the water sparkle like diamonds, and showing off to advantage the bright green moses and long ribboa grass and tall bulrushes that lined its all under water, as far us you can see (making a wide sweep with her whip) inding a wide sweep with her whip) inding a wide sweep with her whip. 'M hen fir rains heavily." said Marle, "this to reve been here some mouths, and is present am enjoying the best of bienth." '' don't know obout that," revelled Marle, '' and surp y the red some some touchs and the rowers. When the party arrived at the Torvers, Uncle Dick was set the door looking out for them. Mrs. Prisetly allowed Marle to introduce her to her uncle, but between Uncle Dick

Uncle Dick was at the door looking out for them. Mrs. Priestly allowed Marie to introduce her to her uncle, bat between Uncle Dick and Marian there passed smiles of welcome and delighted recognition that were un-noticed by the rest. An hour inter found the party of friends sealed round the supper table. Clarice, robed in a pretty goven, sait between Mrs. Priestly and Marena, the lat-ter in a perfect heaven of bias. Charice did not not the sain of the same sealed to be marena paid her any stiterion, neither did he notice that he was not quite so merry or talkative as much. During a full in the con-versation, Marie asked: "Are you afraid of ghosts. Mrs. Priestlyr." "Noe" answered that lady, rather unpriesd at the abrentness of the question. "Whyr" "Well, I don't mean exactly of ghosts.-II mean of moint as a there the the sealer.

"No," answered that lady, rather surprised t the abruptness of the question. "Why?" "Well, I don't mean exactly of ghosta-I sean of spirits and things like that," said

Uncle Dick, excinimed Tacle Dick, who was rather skeptical, "pieze let was except. In secret to death of them" (hughing). "Tow ought not to lee," replied Marie, mis-chierosaly, "Clari likes them!" "Tacke Dick bent his head lower over his plate, to hide his confusion; well he knew that little Marie bed guessed his secret. After supper they adjourned to the draw-ing-room, and a couple of hour inter Marie proposed that they hold a sensee in the con-servatory. The idea pleased them all, and they repaired to that delightful little nook. Clarice took her place on the lounge, with Mirs. Priesity settled at her head and Marcen by her side. They sat silent awhile. "I do not feel much like seeing anything tonight," aid Clarice quite seriously. "Mrs. Priesity miled, and putting out her hands waved them genity back and forth over the young girls head. Clarice sighed, willed her head once or twice on the plilow, then remained for a while perfectly still. Presently als espoke, and in a changed voice said: "There are those present who will meet

then remained for a wave rechanged roles add: "There are those present who will meet with many changes before long, and who will bear strange revelations. Pay attention by them." Then after a moment's silence, she continued in a more natural volce and unite impatiently: "Yes, yes, I see: well, where are we solid out on the second why wave sundyin Paris, and there is Notre Dame, sundyin Paris, and there is Notre Dame, sundyin Paris, and there is Notre Dame, sundyin Paris, and there is not street? Where now? Oh' up steep, dirty stairs-I wer a your, and h, poor thing, she is a pick woman." Mrs. Priestly now bent her bead to catch the rather fainly spoken works, tring on a bed," continued the

Bed to catch the rather manny sporen work.
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Mrs. Priestly bit her lips, but did not an-swer. "I see," sold Marcus. "You do not wish me to know. Well, I won't be impatient. Thine, as you say, will bring all things to lipth, which seem at present wrapped in im-penetrable gloon." "Go to bed, my lad," said his friend, lay-ing her hand kindly on his shoulder. "Go to rest, and do not lie awake and torment yourself with trying to solve the problem. You will know all scon."

yourself with trying to solve the problem, or unravel the tangled skein. You will know all soon." She dismissed him with a kindly good-aight, then, (celling tired, sought her own room, to get to which she had to pass Uncle Dick's room. As she neared his door, she paused as if either listening, or, the place being strange to her, she was uncertain at which door to knock. "It want to see him, but perhaps he is naisey." As he murmured. "Ah, poor Dick, he hannet ret forgotten. He little knows what the passed on to her own apartment. Miss Aron roke early the next morning, and taking a small portfolio and folding ress, were out in the fresh morning all: It him was to bright: The year blocked parts the previous night. The year the portfolio was up and was fast dispelling the morning mist. Selecting a suitable place for her of the tail hills near the house. The sum was up and was fast dispelling the morning mist. Selecting a suitable place for her portfolio was filled, and having adjasted it to har satisfaction, she pleked up her port-folio, when it silpped from her hand and fell to the grown dispect from her port-folio, when it silpped from her hand and fell to the grown dispect from her hand and fell to the grown dispect from her hand and fell to the grown dispect from her hand and fell to the grown dispect from her hand and fell to the grown dispect from her hand and fell

he put out her hand to reach apers that the wind was p whit, when the and its refractory contents quickly secured. The hand, with its long, sheder flagers, was surmounted by an un-mistakably mannish-looking cost-sievre. The young gift rose from the shoring posture and turning to confront the hirrder, found herself face to face with Marcus. "Oh, dear! How you did scare me. Which way did you come?" she exclaimed. (To be continued.)

Spiritualism is a Religion. DEAN CLARKE.

DEAT CLARES. To the Editor: To reply to your circular letter asking my whould be classed as selence of a reliation, is a selence of a reliation of the selence of a reliation of is a selence of a reliation of the selence of a reliation of is a selence of a reliation of the selence of a reliation of is a selence of a reliation of the selence of a reliation of is a selence of a reliation of the selence of a reliation of is a selence of a reliation of the selence of a reliation of the reliation of the selence of a reliation of the selence of a reliation of the selence of a reliation of the selence of the selence reliation of the selence of a reliation of the selence of the selence reliation of the selence of

We worship God at Nature's shrine Wherein we find the Life Divine; Her forces are His life and soul Whose boundless Being is THE WHOLE.

Her forces are His life and son! Whose boundless Being is THE WHOLE. Therefore we do not predicate our religion, as the Editor's circular implies, simply, or solely upon "phenomena the direct result of spirit intercourse," though we may be greatly alided in our religions evolution by intercourse with exalted spirits, who each Natural Religion, as nearly all of them do. Ture and undefiled Spiritualism possessan more of the elements of true religions than any other cult extant. If teaches the spirit-uality of Nature and of man, as heretofore shown; it demonstrates an eternal progressive life for all mankind, it eveals the great law relations in the spiritual progressive life for all mankind, it eveals the great law relation in the spiritual progressive life for all mankind, it is be great law relations in the spiritual progressive life for all mankind, it is be spirit-nal unity and brotherhood of humanity that is scientifically proves; it opens to all the wave of inspiration, revelation, and spirit-ual units, it reveals the true Heaven and Hell as states of mind and conditions of ypirit-the sequences of our thoughts and desit, it proves the immanence of the spirit is made the watchrul guardianship of monstering spirits, and it is the greatest is Bibbe, replete with divine truth, revealed by review of any privation of the pholosophy, and ister-preted by reason, is Nature: Inst and great-est, in God-the Infinite Spirit "that "Lives through all life, extends through all all

"Lives through all life, extends through extent, Spreads undivided, and operates unspent."

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"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring."

Drink deep, or these not the Flerian spins. Merely witnessing phenomena, and com-municating through them with "familiar spirits" usually does not unrold the moral and religious facilities of the "test famil," or the superficial investigator. They must en-ter the Sanctum Sanctorum of the great Spiritual Temple, where they can commung with Angels of Wisdom, and receive a higher and parer Spiritual baptism, ere they can feel the divine inspirations which vibrate from the Great "Soul of Things." and swaken deroat and worshipful freelings. In conclusion, I believe Spiritualism is,

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Hope.

Great changes have come over the face of society in the last fifty years through the in-dustrial applications of scientific discover-les. We are never tired of recounting the triumphs of steam and electricity, the rapid-ity of transportation, and the increase in the comforts and conveniences of life which have made the luxuries of the part generation the necessities of the present one. But among all these changes, which are after all ma-terial and physical ones, we are apt to overe-look "the most important, the most remark-able, and the most characteristic; the face of civilization has come to be illumined with hope."

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The Junius Letters.

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livity. Bad ministers could conceal nothing from his searcity, nor could promises nor threats induce him to conceal anything from the public." Tohn Mason Good says of the Junius Let-ters: "The classical purity of their anything transment, the keen severity of their re-proach, the extensive rounding their re-proach, the extensive and decisive tone, and, above all, their sters and steady attachment to the purest principles of the constitution and for their miniciples of the Junius Letters." Sir Philip Francis has been brought for-ward as the writer of the Junius Letters. Would their a Carl "After long experience of the world, I affirm before God, I never there wregne who was not mappy." Pri-vate letter, No. 44. Shaldes Vé

Jonathan North rop. Sheldon, Vt.

The four greatest men of today, says Henry Labouchere, are Marcoal, Ronigen, Edison and Carnegie. "Gelebrated states-men and distinguished soliders generally do more harm than good. The foremost bene-factors of the race have hose whoo tought against abuse, superstition, ignorance or disease, or have discovered the means of adding to the resources of markind."

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Ind. Dear Mr. Editor. Kindly allow me to call the attention of four readers to the fact, that all the spirit-nolding a grand anniversary celebration, on Nondray, March 20th, in bonor of the fity-fourth anniversary of the advent of Modern printmiliam. It is pleasant to see societies the harmonizing together in this observance of the anniversary of our beloved Cause, and as the net proceeds of this harmonious ob-fremple rund Society of Cleveland, and the Otty, we feel that all the spiritualists of the mediums thome of the N. S. A., at Reed Otty, we feel that all the Spiritualists of the mediums and their mite to these more than an equivalent in the exjoyable offer more the same time, receive for devices they will witness. Already me-diums of Ober-claubar before we should have the detter the to the same time, the spiritualist fund that would keep the media bong it would not be long before we should have performed and unclines will be stated about the mediums of other clies would do the same tit would not be long before we should have performed and unclines will be sented about the mediums of other clies arould do the same tit would not be long before we should have performed that would keep the media bong to be the clies would do the same tit would not be long the to roome. We trust that of the spool work, and be care to particip the mediums of other clies would do the same the would here the and the spool work and be deven to the performed the same time, the addition of the performed the same time to the beaution of the spool work and be care to particip the mediums the spool work and be addition the long time to the same time would be the same time to the beaution the same time to the long time to roome we take the same time to the here the medium the the same time to the sa

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reses. We hope to have Mrs. Dix with us again in the near future.—John R. Snow, Bee. Toston, March 2.—We had a very pleasant seesion. Dr. Hale made the opening remarks on the lesson from Card No. 6. which were very attentirely listened to by the audience and friends. The following took part in the provide the second second second second second Florence Souther: plano solos. Rebecca foolita and Lottic Weston; songs, Clara and remarks by Mr. Snow ending with a spoem, "A Flace for the Boys." Mrs. Weston spoke of visiting our friend, Harry Hove, who is gradually fading away, and of the transition and Jins Stover. Some very pleasa-ant remarks by Mr. Snow ending with a spoem, "A Flace for the Boys." Mrs. Weston spoke of visiting our friend, Harry Hove, who is gradually fading away, and of the transition and pleasant manner. Do not forget our anniversary in Paine Hall. Wednesday, March 26 all day and evening. Come and join with us and have a grand good time: free to all. B. E. Jones, Sec. Talle Hall 3 Appleton St. Sunday, March 3, The Boeton Späritual Lyceum held ses-sion as neal. The weather was anything but desirable, but we had a very interesting school. Those taking part were Ansel pifts, as singet, amateur actor, and an energy. The auditorium at this camp is one of the finest I have seen, recalading me of the one at Cassadays. The pertlemantly and able president, Mr. Boud, is just putting the fin-inhing touches on his new cottages, which he will enter next week. Many lots have been taken, and several new cottages are to be built before another season. The hotel upon the grounds has been pre-

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ided over by two very genial and effici ides, Mesdames Sage and Northrop. Ma as of regret are made because of copressions of regret are made because of the absence of Mrs. Huff and Mrs. C. P. Prat. Mr. Webster's Sanitarium Hotel has been well patronized, and the guests are warm in their prise of its cuisine, and all needful ac-commodations. The house is having an ad-dition of twenty rooms; all of them will be ready for occupancy next season. For healthfuiness of body, restfulness and development of spirit and mind, Southers Cassadags commends itself above any south-ers point I have yet visited. I expect to visit Palmetto, which is 175 miles south of this place, at the close of the meetings here. Mr. Jay Changel and daughter are visitors at the camp, and I am invited to accompany them to their home in Palmetto, which he assures me is a good field for the presenta-tion of the spiritualistic thought. From that point I shall probably go to Branswick, Georgia, hence to Richmond, and shall then turn my face Joward Boston. I must nof forget to mention the pleasur-able fact that Mrs, Clara Field Conant and her talented hassband were with us at the eamp for a week. It was a pleasure to meet these ploneers, and to listen to their strong, foraless words in the interests of a broader mental and spiritual freedom. There are many other spirandly developed words atmong us here, of whom I would like to make mention, but I fear my letter is al-ready too long. More anon. Kate B. Stiles. Lake Helen, Fla., March 3, 1002.

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Golden Wedding.

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Moriana, iornieriy of winkeleda, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Williams;--Dear, good old friends, I thank you sin-cerely for your kind invitation to be present at your fiftieth anniversary. I congratulate you for your faithful companionship through these many years; for your adherence to earnest truth-seeking-for your many efforts to all that helps mankind-for your spiendid loyalty to material, mental and spiritual freedom.

Old friends:' the Book of Memory Unfolds its leaves tonight. Rereating records of the past, Tinged with both shade and light.

My heart shall join with other hearts, In Friendship's ties açlo. To celebrate this clasp of Love, Formed fifty years ago.

Greeting, ob. faithful souls, from those Who know your inner worth, For "tried and true" you've left kind dee To mark your path of Earth;

Softly from Morning Land will sweep, Like music soft and low. The blessing of your angel frienda, O'er fifty years ago.

Heart unto heart, hand clasped in hand, As wife and husband true, Loyal each hour to Freedom's thought. You've marched 'neath Union Blue.

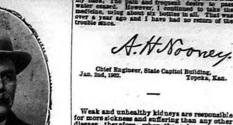
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Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, faial results are sure to follow.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa. C. Faunie Milliams, Greeting, on the Flittieth Anniversary of their Welding Day:—
From the far-off shores of old Massachusetts, across the broad continent, comes the sound of welding bells. We listen to the music as it floats down over mountains and reaches us in the Golden State. It announces to us that our dear old friends have reached the Golden Milestone of their welded life!
How gially I would be with you this evening. But as this cannot be, I send my congratulations, and pay my tribute of friendship ou paper, that some other lips may volce them in any name. I love to express my kindest thoughts and best wishes to these grand workers, who have labored hard and faithfully all the best years of their lives, for the uplifting of humanity! They have ever extended the helping hand, have always spoken the kind word, sympathizing with those in tramble and sorrow. Let us now tender spreteming the appreciation we feel, speak the loving words.
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"Tis a little thing to say. 'You are kind... "Dut it sends a thrill through the "Meart, I find. We starve each other for love's caress, We take, but we seldom give: It seems so eaxy some soul to bless, But we dole out the friendship less and less, "Till 'the bitter sometimes to live."

In conclusion, let me wish you many happy ears on earth, and,

When on Life's ocean thy perils have passed, And your Soul's ship is moored in its haven at last! When the thin veil is rent from thy spirit away. And Truth sheds upon they her glorious ray. Then bearing they up on her radiant wings. While Heaven's high dome rejoicingly rings. No longer invisible there you shall see The angels who ministered here unto thee.

Good-bye. With best wishes. From Your old friend, Mary A. W. Mayo. San Francisco, Calif.

After the entertainment, all repaired to banquet hall, where they partook of a by tiful collation. P. R. Lowe

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mainder of their days. The arrest and imprisonment of Mrs. Ida C. Craddock furnished a brief item of news for the secular press a few days ago. She was arrested at the behast of Anthony Com-stock for violating the Federal Statutes for-bidding the use of the mails for the circula-tion of obscene literature. Mrs. Craddock has now been accused in the police court, in additional boad of five hundred dollars. The cases are of deep interest to every one who how silberty for its own sake, and they will be watched cagerly to see what the fate of the daring woman is to be: Sexual physiol-ogy is not a popular subject in many re-spects, and many ignorant self-elected pur-its asid with regard to it. It is to be hojed that Mrs. Craddock will be able to prove herself innocent of every charge that Com-stock has brought against her.

The Boston & Maine Messenger for March is just at hand, filled with more than ordi-nary lateresting reading matter. Its illustra-tions of Maine and New Hampshire scenery are artistic in the fullest sense of the word, and it would be difficult for any lover of na-ture to resist such attractions as this bright little journal places before him. It cannot be difficult for any of the residents of the great cities of the land to decide where they will spead their vacations when they have once seen a copy of the Messenger. The management of the Boston & Maine R. R. is to be congratulated upon its energy and enterprise in making the Messenger the medium of instruction that it now is to the people.

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with in these only, and appends of the rulers of the world. And now the Catholic and Protestant mis-sions are fighting each other in China. Truly, these emissaries of the religion of peace are solicitous for the souls of the poor heathen! They "loot" them, they shoot them, they convert them at the point of the bayonet, then force them to purchase opium and whiskey because they and their Christian friends must have a market! Once in pos-mession of the spoils, they begin to quarrel among themselves over the division of the same. The American consul is trying to aid the "American missionaries in their "holy" work by holsting the Stars and Stripes over their buildings. The Truth Seeker says the French consul threatens to holst the tricolor above "Old Glory." as he considers his mis-sionaries to be the once entitled to favors. It is only the Christians, fighting among themselves, to be sure, yet it may involve two great nations in a diplomatic imbirogilo, and make no end of expense for the people. The missionaries not worth it in any re-spect. They should be recalled at once, and obliged to earn an honest living the re-mainder of their days. The arrest and imprisonment of Mrs. Ida C. Craidock furnished a brief item of news LF Advertisements to be renowed at continued rates must be left at our Office before 9 A. H on Saturday, a week in advance of the date whereon they are to appear.

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mon Pleas Court for jury trial. It was brought up on Monday, March 10, the trial occupying a full day. It was argued at largth on a subsequent day, given to the jury, who rendered a verdict against the will. The court held that a belief on the part of any one that he could talk with the "dead," was prima facic evidence of in-sanity, even though he might be perfectly sound and bright on every other subject. Each a belief would, in the opinion of the court, render any will that might be made in favor of Spiritualism, absolutely invalid. If this decision is permitted to stand unchal-lenged, every Spiritualist is deprived of the right to bequeathe one dollar to the Causo be loves. It is also a declaration that every Spiritualist, because of his belief in Spirit-nations, is insane. It is to be hoped that steps will be taken to carry this case to a higher court, where the First Association may secure its rights, and the unqualified insult to Spiritualists be removed. I shall have something more to any on this subject in the mar future. they really are. The compulsory vace-instiguists in New York are likely to nacelro-in fact, have re-ceived, a serious set back to their nicely laid plans to secure the chactment of the most tyrannical measure of this kind erer intro-duced into a law-making body in America. Through the efforts of Dr. Montague A. Leverson of New York City, aided mest ably by the Knickerbocker Press of Albany, a death blow was given the bill at the first hearing upon it before the Committee on Public Health. So completely was the mask torn off by the fearless Press, whose editorial on the subject is reproduced on another page of this issue, that the supporters of the measure 'requested Gor. Oddl to veto the bill, if it should happen to pass the Legisla-ture. There is now little danger of its en-actment. Senator McCabe alone advocated it, bit Dr. Leverson marshaled such an array lof facts against him that he was com-pletely routed at the first attack. All lovers of , liberty and jassice in the State of New York-in fact, in the mition-are under ob-ligations to the Knickerbocker Press, to Dr. Montague R. Leverson, and his able helpers. New York's course is in happy contrast to which States drastic compulsory vaccination law have recently been enacted. It is re-freshing to find ong State in which there is a somblance of liberty left to the common people.

in the near future. Not long since reference was made to the Morris Pratt Institute in Whitewater, Wis, with the promise that it would be mentioned again in the near future. J. Madison Alen, R. E. Fichtiorne, Moses Hull and "Sigma Zodiac" have all had something of interest to say concerning it, and it is not my pur-pose to go over the same ground again. But there is one important feature that has not yet been mentioned, and that is the necessity for a good library. Every well equipped school needs an up to date collection of books on all subjects, particularly those of science and philosophy. The Whitewater Institute is no exception to the rule, and I feel as if contributions in the way of books should be now in order. It would not matter if there were a half dozen full sets of the works of such writers as Audrew Jackson Davis, Hud-son Tutite, William Crookes and Carl Du Trel upon the shelves of the White-water School Library. All spiritual and metaphysical works should also be there, as well as expository works of all faiths. In fine, it should be an all-around library hay ing books thet treat all sorts of subjects in the most scholarly mannet.

ing books that treat an solar of an arrival the most scholarly manner. The New York Journal is a great paper-perhaps the foremost newspaper in this are. Its editor is full of energy and enterprise, and endeavors to make the Journal the first of all papers in the collection and publication of all litems of news. But the journal has one great fault-it frequently forgets to tell the truth. The prejudices of its editor and his subordinates count for more than do the simple facts of life and the respect that should be paid to the honest coavicitons of others. There is no known authority amoug men determining the limit of the possible or impossible. No one man nor body of men is or can be comdiscient, and only omniscience is capable of measuring and determining the nature of all things. One man may have an opinion of his own to which he is entitled by every rule of right, but when he attempts to force that ophino upon his brother, and seeks to cast opprobrism upon his brother be-cause he refuses to accept his dictum, he has transcendented his rights and is a trespasser upon those of the one whom he seeks to control. He has no right to think for an-other, much less coerce that other to think as he does. Furthermore, he violates the ethics of conscience when he ridicules or calls in question the honest convictions of others. He is a tyrant, as well as a bigot, who at-tempts to do so.

The base of primit, as well as the base, which the tempts to do so. The foregoing paragraph was called out by the leading editorial in the Journal of March 10, 1902, in which a writer seeks to cast re-flactions upon Re-W. J. Savage and Prof. James H. Hyalop, because of the fact that they have demonstrated the soul's survival over the change called death. Abuse is never argument, and is only an eridence of a dwarfed and grossily ignorant mind on the part of the one who utters it. The gentlemen named are abundantly able to defend themselves, and jean be depended upon to do so. They have a multitude of facts that they from the userring premise of experience through positive demonstration. Their critic knews, subject of which he experiences are nothing whatever for the truth for its own suke—bence is incapable of rendering a just verilet. No man can teach that which he does not know; Messra, Hyalop, adge whereas the Journal writer only speaks for the basis of ignorance and prejudice. In the testimony called so they whereas the Journal writer only speaks for the basis of ignorance and prejudice. The write only speaks for the two fulls safety? Can truth-seeking morials do they wish safety? Can truth-seeking morials do they wish a the two genue works that the two genue works the vaporings of their unjust critic. nd ignore ritie?

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critic? They are forther justified in so doing by astronomer, by the Journal writer. Flam-marion is alleged to have renounced Spirit-and the second second second second second phenomena as fraudulent. Unfortunately for of the Banner of Light at once wrote Flam-marion when that some wrote Flam-marion, when that some wrote flam-mer deept, intersets in Spiritalian, and an assured of its fruth. I am forced, how-four necessity of careful study of its phe-nomena lest deception be practiced upon the nuwar. Greater careful study of its phe-nomena lest deception be practiced upon the nuwar. Greater care should be, and by me will be taken thereafter in my enalysis of their." I have given a fall readition of the inter of its reception in fulforent papers in this country. The Journal has intered a de-tinerate falschood with regard to Finn-marine and his teachings, this fart along warrants every truth-lover is declaring that A copy of a book of 342 pages, 8 vo. from the press of Peter Eckler, of New York City, entitled "A Secular View of the Bible." has found its way to the Editors table. Its author, Constantine Grethenbach, M. A., is a ripe scholar, and is thoroughly conversant with the lore of the Orient and Ocedent. In fact, he is looked upon as a sarant by all echolars, and, as he has put his best efforts into his new book, it may well be iniled with delight by all truth seekers. A more com-prehensive review will be given in a future is the Price two dollars per volume.

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"Man never is, but is always to be blest," says the proverb. Spleitualism was vouch-safed unto mortals as an everyday blessing-a never falling spring of happiness and good cheer. It is therefore the blessing for which man is longing, hoping, and striving. It is his when he grasps it with the senses of his sonl, and lives the life it reveals unto him.

soul, and lives the life if reveals unto him. That man alone sins who deliberately turns against the promptings and teachings of his own soal. He injures himself whenever he attempts to injure others, and he pays the penality of his treason when he is compelled to face the self he outraged in wilfulness for the sake of mere material gain.

Materialism is a dense fog that hangs be-fore the mental gaze of embodied intelli-gences and the Soul-Selves from which they emanated. It will be dissipated by the all beholding sun of spirituality, when the soul's child seeks to keep in touch with the Higher Self who sent if forth, even as the forgs of earth are dissipated by the all-glorious King of Day of Day.

of Day. Cau people become truly spiritual if they persist in making graveyards both of their stomachs and their outward forma? Respect-fully referred to all meat-caters, and to those women who delight in wearing the bodies of birds and animals upon their persons. "Thou shalt not kill any living creature." is the command of Infinite IAfe. What is the difference between a Spiritist and a Spiritualist? The former is he who wants to witness a new wonder every day, without ascertaining its cause, while the lat-ter is he who seeks to solve the problem presented by each phenomenon that chal-lenges his attention, and endeavors to apply the knowledge thus gained to clearer think-ing and nobler living.

Mass. Memorial services in honor of the late Hon: S. J. Todd of Beloit, Wis., were recently held' in that eity at which several appropriate eutogies were delivered by prominent mem-bers of the bar. Among the speakers was my esteemed friend, Joel B. Dow, Esq., whose eloquent tribute to his departed friend was published in fall in the columns of the Beloit Free Press. Mr. Dow's address had none of the sombre references to death that so fre-queutly mar memorial services, but was filled with sunshine that springs from the positive knowledge that death does not end all. Bro. Dow is one of the few true exemplars of the Spiritualism of the soul that this world con-tains today.

tains today. My attention has only recently been called to the attack of one Rev. Stanley Krebs upon the well-known psychographer, Pierre L. O. A. Keeler. Every person who has had a sitting with Mr. Keeler knows well that Mr. Krebs has gone out of his way, to say the least, in order to cast reflections upon bim. Investigators are permitted to take their own slates, and are given permission to apply every reasonable test while the seance is in progress. There may be several slates in the room or upon the floor, yet Mr. Keeler never holds one in the manner described by Mr. Krebs. His unsupported affirmations and sweeping denunciations count for nothing with the thousands of level-headed, clear-minded and true-hearted investigators who have visited Mr. Keeler's sense rooms during the past twenty years.

The part twenty rears. Ar. Keeler and his guides once gave me a test that no rational minded person could re-fect. I did not even have a sitting with him at the time my message was given. A strinager to me went for the sitting: I knew Mr. Keeler by sight, but I have no eridence that he knew me. I knew mothing of the searce and if was sorry, when the stranger, when I saw the message, I was completely overwhelmed by the eridences of fact it con-tained. It was sized with the name of a wave in this over handwriting, and it con-tained in two sized with the source of the arisen one never used in writing any per-son save to myself. The message bristled

rith truth. Mr. Keeler did not know me; my leceased relative had passed away eigh rears before, one thousand miles from th spot where the seance was held; it was th andwriting of my relative, his mame wr given correctly, and the internal eridence of the sean dispose of with truth. Mr. Kee deceased relative siven correctly, and the internal e-his personality was unmistakable, will have to try again are he can thousands of testimonials equally as

Of Things Seen and Heard.

BY SIGNA ZODIAC.

Marvelousness is, phrenologically speaking, an "open door" through which every variety of influences can enter the mind and excite thoughts. Therefore you need not be sur-prieed if you find, in many educated and in-telligent minds, various inconsistencies and cherished superstitions.

cherished superstitions. Who would believe, judging from outward indications, that Mr. Marceelius S. Ayers, the capitalist who planned and paid for the "First Spiritual Temple" of Boston, is a re-ligious-minded man? Apparently he is a brawny, business, unspiritual merchant, and nothing else. Nevertheless, impelled by some exalted influence alitied to invisible intelli-gences, he magnanimously reached deep down into the hard-earned fortune, and "ordered up" oue of the most expensive churches in the aristocratic Back Bay! Verily, the gods presided over the meeting when the resolu-tion was passed, whereby Mr. Ayers was "influenced" to accomplish a work so philan-thropic and enduring. As a penalty for letting up on "self-con-

As a penalty for letting up on "self-con-trol," and more explicitly as an effect of the encouragement to free indulgence in what is termed "individuality" among mediums and Spiritualists generally, you observe a large orep of so-called "cranks" and eccentrics among them. Oliver Johnson, long-time edi-tor of the Anti-Slavery Standard in New York City, was an important witness in the celebrated Beecher trial. The opposing lawyers knew that Mr. Johnson was an ac-knowledged believer in Spiritualism. Think-ing, probably, to invalidate the force of his testimony, a leading lawyer eaked this ques-tion: "Mr. Johnson, are you a Spiritualist, but I am not a d-d fool." This forcible answer bit the nail on the head and I have sometimes wondered whether every Spiritualist could honesity make a similar response.

wondered whether every Spiritualist could honestly make a similar response. Sincere lovers of Nature can not but wel-come any means of locomotion that can con-vey them forth among the fields and flowers, along the charming wood roads, over hills and down through the fertile valleys-the steam carriage or electric cars, the horse drawn vehicle, the novel automobile, and the more convenient and less expensive bicycle. I observe that the new official organ of the L. A. W. is the New York Tri-weekly Tribune, in which, editorially, it is said: "All interests to whechmen will be treated in an unbiased spirit, without fear or favor, with an eye to the welfare of one of the most en-joyable, attractive and health-giving recrea-tions ever before the people." Speaking of the sport of bicycling, the other day, a friend let me read some droll degreel by Dr. Dean Clarke on "Learning to Ride a Rike." By the way, I notice that this geniteman is treating, in another journal, the sad question, "Are we Fated, or Free?" If anticipated the final answer to this old question when learning to ride the silent steed. In his lines he describes his innarerous efforts to stay on the addle and steer. The frequently went down with "a dull thud." He often went head foremost and aw stars. He was sorely variengized with crazy quilt spots of black and blue patches. And yet, involved as he was in the wheels of fate, he manfully continued day by day, and thus pictures his final freedom: "No more I enzydwith enzyder, with and net wheels Ne more I enzydwit on hands and knees.

d thus pictures his hual freedom: "No more the sidewalk I explore. With sudden vault that causes gore; No more I spraw ion hands and kne And mash my mog against the trees. No more I bust my bead or tire By plunge on rocks or into mire; But feet on pedals, hands on bars, I now look up when I see stars." es.

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When men live in harmony with their Soul-Selves, and seek only to aid the evolution of the spicit, they become, even here on earth, neophytes of wisdom and gods in power.

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The Mussanchusetts Horticultural Society will hold its grand spring exhibition of plants, fraits, flowers and regetables, in Hor-ticultural Hall, 200 Mass. Ave., Boston, March 19, 20, 21, 22, 23. Excellent music will be furnished, and every patron of the exhibition will receive many times the value of his money in the pleasure he derives from paring upon Nature's treasures or listening to the melody of music. This exhibition de-serves a generous patronage. In another column will be found a card in reference to Auna Eva Fay. He brings to mind an old and trifte saying. 'One man's meat is another man's poison.'' This woman may possess mediumship-possibly does-lif such tricks as she put up at Grand Rapids. One trick casts a shadow over everything she does, hence there is very little of the spiritual element in her work. Miss Fay has to for equently appeared before public au-diences as an exposer of Spiritualism for me to have even an atom of faith in her. She deserves to be let severely alone by all Spir-itualists.

James J. H. Gregory's seed catalogue for 1902 has made its appearance, and it is full of interest to every farmer and gardener in the hand. Artistically, it is a gem; instructively it is far above the average. Copies can be obtained by writing the firm at Marblehead,

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(Continued from page cas.) is ages to come, it would disappear. Again sought to except sait this carmoli and atrife. As I looked down on the place, I saw lighty arraises pitted against each other. I eard the rour of gma, the shrick of shells, is crise and ground of the wounded, the dipling of steeds as they field rideriess from he field and the dead with upturned faces,— eve and there with a placed look as if reaming of loved ones far away. I saw last if man's physical nature was evolved rough indre the dead with upturned sates, rough indre the tendencies, he samk below is origin.

brough inherited tendencies, he sank below is origin. I saw that no sconer was a material form rought into existence, than all the elements onepired to destroy it. Depressed and in-aliated by will I had passed through I said a my companion. "Is there no escape from hese things?" She replied, "Not while the earth remains as it is. This grind, these escaless changes are but the evolution to igher forms; the eternal and never varying aw of progress leading to a better and leaver expression of the infinite Intelligence. The birth of the Divise Spirit into material orm is not peaceful, but strugging and cou-raisive, deflected and distorted, in all its out-rard expression."

form is not percent, but strugging and con-ward expression." On looking back, over the past, I found that L bad, unconsciously, been trying to create a world of my own. That repose comes only through a cheerfal acceptance of the eternal laws that govern all life. I bad drifted away from my companion whose genule and confiding nature led her to realize the Divine Intelligence in all these censeless changes that had so disturbed me. My pride and xanity had gove. I turned to her and she met me with a face radiant, glowing with confidence and affection. Whatever may have happened to others, she had not changes the look her hand in mine, threw my arm around her waist and together we went as we had done in the spring time of life. We are one.

Mrs. Anna Eva Fay.

Mrs. Anna Eva Fay. To che Editor ot the Janner of Light: To theing the item in Banner of March 16, referring to Mrs. Anna Eva Fay, I would the the statement, not that I doubt the the statement, not that I doubt the world of Mr. Fay. By initialion a number of the residents at-field her entertainment in our city. When the opportunity for asking questions was of letters, backs of envelopes, etc., not avail-person was given accurately, question given or ourse, state whether that was correct in all the paper in some instances did not leave the optometers in some instances did not leave the vertices of persons who asked the questions. Mental questions were answered in a number of letters, and an in fact it appeared like the apport in some instances did not leave the vertices of persons who asked the questions. Mental questions were answered in a number of hetenes. And in fact it appeared like the apple. No one has a "corner" on it, far any be allowed to use the old and trite spring the some in siven the old and trite spring the apple of the spring de eff. In the spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. In the spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. In the spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. In the spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. In the spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. In the spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. In the spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. In the spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. In the spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. In the spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. In the spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. In the spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. The spring de eff. The spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. The spring de eff. The spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. The spring de eff. The spring de eff. The some of the spring de eff. The spring de eff.

Ferdinand Fox-Jencken.

Ferdinand Fox-Jencken. Knowing the dear old Banner stands for spicituality and justice to all. I beg a little space in behalf of the post unfortunate son of Katie Fox-Jencken. No one can better understand bis condition than one who has ited the family weekly, in health, sickness, and death. I appeal to those who realize the thoughts are creative things, to join us to our anniversary day. March 30, in our borother, Ferdinand Fox-Jencken. Instead of condemning let us send out love and encour-agement, praying that wisdom and strength may be given him to overcome his weakness, and enable him to carry out his new resolu-tions. I believe we can help him, now that he realizes he can help himself. Knowing as we do, that he was born into this world un-der the most depressing conditions, a victim of circumstances, do we not expect too much? Yet "those who are sick need the physician." Mar. M. Robinson. 30 Flatbush Are, Brooklyn.

Fifty-fourth Anniversary.

Fifty-fourth Anniversary. The Boston Spiritual Temple Society, which will celebrate the 54th anniversary of Modera Spiritualism on Sunday, March 30th, at 10.30 and 7.30 at its beautiful church home. Chickering hall, Humington avenue, will provide the public with an nuusually attrac-tive program. Miss Julian Brainand will read at both sessions. Prof. Watson, Bose ton's favorite violatist, will appear in the erraina. Prof. Julian Brainand will read at both sessions. Prof. Watson, Bose ton's favorite violatist, will appear in the erraina. Prof. Joppe with papear in the ton's favorite violatist, will appear in the terraina the and evening meetings. Mr. Wiggin, the last even in the moming especially iverpared for the occasion. Mrs. Russeque, the eloquent ornior of Hariford will deliver the principal address of the evening. Mr. Wiggin will give spirit communications at the evening meeting. Others will participate in the exercises; their names will be an-nounced later.

State House News.

As we go to press today (Tuesday), Counsel French is pleading the cause of the dumb nimial before a legislative committee, ask-ing for restriction of the errol practice of vi-visction. His pointed thrust make his op-ponents wince, while this story of the un-ponents of the story of the un-ponent of the story of the un-tory for the right. On Thursday, March 29, the Committee on Public Health will couldne the hearing on House Bill 1846, relating to the question of Medical Freedom in Massachusetts. This is an important matter and all Spiritualists about he present on this occasion. The hear-ing will open at 10.30 a.m., Thursday. The State House should be thronged by the friends of liberly, to testify by their presence to that belief in the principles of true Ameri-canism that animated our fathers in 1776.

Notice.

The Massachusetts State Association will hold but one session upon the Anniversary of Modern Spiritalium-that will be in Paine Hall, Monday, March 81, at 2.30 p. m. The celebrical speaker, Mr. B. F. Austin, of Toronto. Canada, has been eagaged to deliver the address upon this occasion, Good music will be furtilabed. The friends of Spiritualium will please take notice that this will be their opportunity to hear this gifted maskers. Free! Carrie L. Hatch, Sec'r.

The Mother of Spirituali anticle from Addie and-by (The Banner) The article from Addie M. Chase in the old stand-by (The Banner), strikes a key that vibrates strongly in the sonie of N. H. Bpirit-nalists, for we who read our Tamily histories know the truth of her position that henor should be given to those who carsed it in fdelity to their belief and who nerver endan-arcred their Canue by acknowledging frand as the Yoss family cortailed did. Bpiritualists, who at best have the burden in the argument, can not afford to lean on either a broken or best reed when such a noble example of fidelity and courage is be-fore us as Mrs. Hutchinson, whose cause is opened so justly by our good siter in Fall liliver, whom T hope the Banner will induce to go forther in the history of her whom she is true in calling the Mother of Spiritual-tam la New England. Dover, N. H. Feb. 28 of N. H. Spirit-

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5 J. J. Morse.

This distigntished Apostle of Spiritualism, in company with his estimable wife and talented daughter, will leave England about July 1 of this year for a twelve monthe so-journ in Australia and New Zealand, where they will continue their labors for the Cause they will continue their labors for the Cause they all continue their labors for the con-tistication of the trothe of Spiritualism, while his daughter. Miss Florence Morse, is one of the rising young speakers of power among our brethren over the sen. Our friends in the Antipodes are to be comprutated upon being able to secure the services of this talent them every success during their prolonged stay, and a safe return to their hous in "Merry England."

The Proctor Case.

Our readers should keep in mind the im-pending trial of Alexander Proctor of Spring-field, Mass, who has been convicted in a lower court of the high crime of healing the sick by the laying on of hands. If has ap-pealed to a higher court, and his friends are determined to make a brave fight in his de-fense. A committee consisting of G. Ens-worth Allen, C. H. Alderman, Mrs. M. E. Proctor, Mrs. M. E. Glover, Wellman C. Whitner, all of Springfield, has been appoint-ed to take charge of the defense. This com-mittee is empowered to receipt for funds do-nated to the defense, and to appoint solicitors for the same worthy purpose. All magnetic healers, vitopathists, masseurs, et al., are vitally interested in this case, and should contribute liberally to its defense. Write the committee for full particulars.

Good News from St. Louis, Mo.

Good News from St. Louis, Mo. It is with genuine pleasure that we learn of the selecting of the notorious Frod Hell in St. Louis. He went there with the arowed object of break-ing up the First Splritualist Church, of which our exteemed Erother Thomas Orim-shaw is the pastor. He even went so far as to threaten Bro. Grinshaw with bodily in-jury, but that noble friend of the truth could not be turned from his course by biaster and bombast. The evidence against Bell accumu-lated rapidly, and he soon found himself un-able to face the damaging documents that were poured into St. Louis. In therefore gave up his ignoble contest, and retired dis-comfited from the field, leaving Bro. Grim-shaw and his true-hearted helpers complete masters of the situation. This will be good news to all jovers of pure and undefled Spiritualism in all quarters of the globe.

A Card from Abby A. Judson.

The Worster eye broke open again this week, and is more painful and more obsti-nate than when ruptured last November. No. 218 was completed before it broke. She is not able to carry on any correspondence. She begs those who write to her, asking ad-vice and information, consolution and aid, on all physical, psychical, and moral sub-jects not to write to ther at present, because it distreases her to receive these letters and not be able to write to them. The Water-Still spoken of in No. 212 can be obtained from Montgomery, Ward & Co., Chicago, III., and they will give all particu-lars. She asks the lowing wishes of all who love her. Abby A. Judson.

Abby A. Judson.

Notice to Speakers.

Inasmuch as the management of the Ban-mer of Light is frequently called upon to re-ommend speakers for funeral services, and emergency lectures, we deem it only fair that such speakers as reside in or near Boston, at least, should acquaint us with their correct addresses, and the best means of reaching them on short notice. If they would file with us their telephone number, or the num-ber of the telephone nearest to them, it would simplify matters greatly, and enable us to reach them without delay. We carn-estly request our speakers to co-operate with us in this respect.

Mrs. H. T. Brigham.

This widely known and able exponent of the truths of Spiritualism sails for Australia about June 1, where she will labor for some months for the Cause she lores. She will also prend rome time in New Zealaad, where she will derote herself to the same good work. Her many friends in all sections of America wish her a prosperous journey and a safe return home. Mrs. Brigham is one of our representative speakers, and it is always a pleasure to recommend her to our friends in other lands.

Grand Celebration.

The Veteran Spiritualist Union will fit-tingly celebrate the fity-fourth anniversary of the advent of Modern Spiritualism, in Bos-ton, on Saturday, March 23, morning, after-neon and evening. An interesting and ex-ceedingly attractive program has been pre-pared for the three meetings, and the exer-cises will be something outside of the usual order even, for this gala day occasion. Watch the columns of the Banner of Light for full particulars. Don't fall to attend all three of these meetings.

Anniversary at Cadet Hall, Lynn.

The Lynn Spiritualists' Association, Dr. Alex Caird, president, will hold anniversary exercises at Cadet Hall on Sunday, March 30. Mr. Thomas Cross will deliver appro-priate addresses followed by circles by vari-ous mediums. Music will be furnished by Thomas' orchestra and Unity quartet. An oyster supper will be prepared and served by a committee of reulemen. Come and help us celebrate. Sec.

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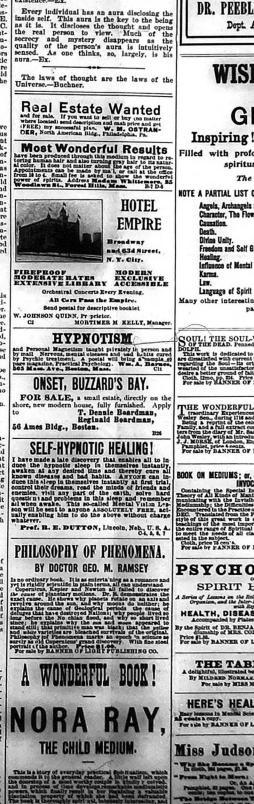
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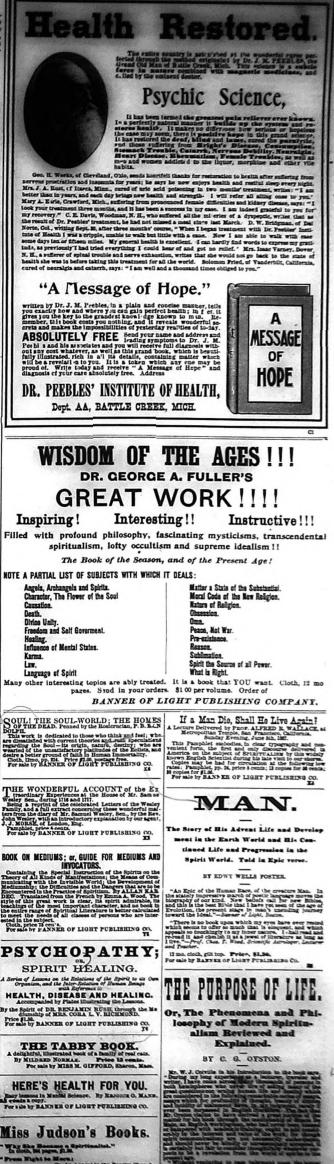
In the Banner of Feb. 15, some one desires to hear when the series in Russia were freed. Carr Nicholas died the 14th of March, 1555. His son, Alexander the IL, succeeded him. His first act of importance was the conclusion of the Crimean War "of the peace of Paris," in 1856. The uext great act, was more important, the freeing of fourteen mil-lon of series in 1861. Mrs. Col. Cyrus Alarich. Minneapolis, Minn.

On the Mend.

We speak these words of our Assistant Editor, Mrs. M. C. Barrett, who is at home again after a five weak, stay in the complat. She is yet quite weak, and will be complat. She is yet quite weak, and will be out the doctors now assure her that she will use doctors now assure her that she will use a start of the she will be the doctors now assure her that she will be assure her that she will be doctors now assure her that she will be assure her that she will be doctors now assure her that she will be assure her that she will be doctors now assure her that she will be assure her that she will be doctors now assure her that she will be assure her that she will be doctors now assure her that she will be assure her that she will be doctors now assure her that she will be assure her that she will be doctors now assure her that she will be assure her the she will be assure her that she will be assure her that she will

Life and Light. There is but one Life, one Light. The light of the myriads of worlds in infaite space, is but reflected rays of the infaite space, is but reflected rays of the min-eral, vegetable and animal kingdoms, is but the manifestatious of the infaite Soul Life. This fact of science really recognized by 'con-scious beinga, would give them a deeper, broader consciounaess and give the key to a more peaceful, happler and more contented existence.-Ex.





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Ad. WIn the cause of Truth, will you kindly ist us in finding those to whom the follow-messages are addressed? Many of them not Spiritualists, or subscribers of the user of Light, hence we ask each of you become a missionary for your particular dity.

ance held February 20 1902, S. E. M.

Invection.

Inversiber: The series beating with hope in anticipa-tion of the joy that will be carried into the barkened homes, into the tear-stained lives of some sorrowing ones. Bless our effort as we are gathered here. May those who are strong and steady, who understand the in-function of the split draw very hear to us at this time and may the weak of form and the strong and be brave; may all who of truth, of love, and of wisdom. We would that these dear ones who are serving to find that these dear ones who are serving to find that these dear ones who are serving to find that these dear ones who are serving to find that these dear ones who are serving to find that these dear ones who are serving to find that these dear ones who are serving to find that these dear ones who are serving to find that the subline in an area of the message we tear aside the veri lof supersition and doubt, as we pierce through the cloud of and doubt, as we open while the door and doubt, as we open while the dour of the subline of truth shine in, may we feel that we are doing our part, filling the grades in the world's unfoldment and the progress of nations. Never can we belitted the formase, with faith, and with love, may be go forward breathing its blessings with calmess, with faith, and with low the substance of the substance of life and progress of faith.

MESSAGES.

Amos Whiteomb, Newton, Mass. The first spirit that I see this morning is a very tall man who is not very stout. He has blue eyes, very gray hair and a very gray beard. He is strong and seems to be so definite in his purpose as he comes here that I feel quite encouraged and am sure that he will be able to reach the people he wants to. He walks over to me and says. "My name is Amos Whitcomb; I lived in Newton, Mass. Of course I am interested in every one that I knew when I was in the body. My particular business interests were in ex-press teams and I still find myself whenever there is opportunity looking out to see what the business prospect is for those who have taken up my line of work. I particularly desire to send a word to James to be careful about his undertakings. Tell him not to stand there drinking in every word that is said to him as if he expected it was all true, but to look out for his own affairs. Keep bis brain active and see if he doesn't know what to do without asking the opinion of someone else. I have brought with me, Allee and Laey; they both send their love and ag, 'Bless them all, we are glad to come.' I tank you for this chance." Amos Whitcomb, Newton, Mass.

Jennie Atwell, Dubuque, Ia.

Jennie Atvell, Dabage, f. The next spirit that comes is a woman spestre and says. "Hease let me say my fiterwards. I am a mother and my mother bitte ones who are dear to me. If I could be the new bitte girl in my arms and the per that her mana knows how she misses for and cares her and give her evidence of any take my little girl in my arms and the per that her mana knows how she misses for and cares her and give her evidence of any of the same I would be very much appler and so I am trying to do it in this mount of it, but it init as if I were ther in the to be close to them and to feel that that is hard I can tell you to see them and to be close to them and to feel that that I want to reach most. The others can be and will need me as long as he lives so hundrid perhaps if I could establish com-hundrid perhaps if I could establish to be the sch a long wy from here that I feel that sake h a long wy from here that I feel the sach a long wy from here the sach a long wy from the sach a long wy from here th

Anna Case, Milford, Mass

Anna Case, Millord, Mass. The spirit comes to me of a woman about five of those wholesome women that seem to show the second word and say it just when it is needed most. Ble walks over the at its needed most. Ble walks over the angle to tell my name first so as to an going to tell my name first so as to any constrained have that right; It is Anne of the second that right; It is a support of the second that a place where spirits when the second the second be been particulated by the second be been to be been the second be been particulated by the said of the second be been particulated by the second be been about the second be been particulated by the second be been about the second be been particulated by the second be been about the second be been particulated by the second be been about the second be been particulated by the second be been particulated and manager and it seems as if just a to be the second be been been and be been as a fir part to the second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the bar second be been about the bar second be been about the second be been about the bar second be been about the bar second be been about the bar second be bar second be been about the bar second the bar second be bar second bar secon

I see a man shout twenty-five years old He is about the medium height, has brown have blue eyes, and very red checks. He named to the spirit life very anddenly for he puts his hand up to his heart, then drop, and as though he just foll in the street when a ward, away. He says, T can avere guith derivath how it hegeneed. I had no WILL Ada Nebraska City, Nebr orown s. He ly for drops when gat mother who had gone out about two years before I did. She said to me, 'Oh, Willy, you have come,' and then she origit and, oh, I thought it must be that I was direnting, but since then I. have grown quite accus-tomed to this place; now I only desire to bring my friends into the consciousness of my presence and I feel that all will be well with me. I'd like to send this word to Daisy. I want her to know that I know hew she felt when I came. It seemed to her that life held nothing more for her but still she has so much of life ahead that I hope she wordt grieve any more, but will try to get some pleasure. My name is Will Adams; I belonged in Nebraska City, Nebr."

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George Beed, Watertown, Ma

belonged in Nebraska City, Nebr." George Recd, Watertown, Mass. Here is the spirit of a man named. George Reed: I lived in Watertown. I have just heard that it is possible to send messages back and forth. I don't know why I don't ever get any from my people. I suppose if I begin scruling them perhaps I will get some back. I don't care much about being shut of from those who have been associated with me. I had a kind of an idea that the Creator was a little worse than anything I had imagined when I came over here and couldn't return to my own. None of my people beliered in this thing. They don't now and it makes it very hard for me to hard to my own, I shall be a better man for having found it out. You see I have a wife and J want to reach her. Her name is Julia and somehow if she could only under-stand that I have a love for her just as deep and just as stroug as I had before I came or wouldn't feel that she was alone. I don't how why she keeps on poing among the poole bether her. II would be a good deal better for her if she wouldn't cry so much or wouldn't feel that she was alone. I don't how that be areach her. Her name is Julia and take care of themselves, Ia-to that these seems to think that it is fort is there and take care of themselves, Ia-to that the seems to think that it is how hat be reared to make a I would part they her her. It would be a good deal better for her if she would just step right out and the them alone, let them fight their or hat thes and take care of themselves, Ia-stend of that she seems to think that it is fort is bequee I am dead. I would rather she would and she dead. I would rather she will make her happleisi. I found our little boy over here, some bigger, and it is a good ideal of comfort to have him to her her. He sends his love to and then I found Ever. Eva says I must ell Julia for ind is getting alaned very fortaw. It The milt that romes to me now is a

Mary Bhoades, Ottawa.

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Thank you:
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The split that comes to me now is a woman about thirty-five years old. She is a rather tall and has very black eyes, black hair, and dark skin. She is nervous, seems upset over herself and her people. She says, "Am I in the right place? Is this the way I send my messare?" Everybody looks so assuringly at her that she seems to feel better. Her name is Mary Rhoades; she lived in Ottawa. She says, "Oh dear, I am so weak. It makes me faint when I think of trying to reach my own. I want my sisters and my brother to know that I have come. If you can, send word to Charlie; tell him that I have seen Annie and she is using every effort to get to blan. I hardly knew father when I met him, he had been gone so long; but he is here and has helped me, and my grandmother is so good to me. I was before, I don't ble ther familure around the way it was before. I don't want it so. Please make it look as much like me and as it was when I was there as you can and that will help me. You came pretty near having a fire but I am glad you escaped. I send my love as indeed, we all do and hope to come closer to you some day."

Nellie Carr, El Paso, Texas.

Nellic Carr, El Paso, Terns. There is a spirit of a little girl comes now, about 12 years old. She runs right up to me and says, "My name is Nellie Carr, and I lived in El Paso, Texas. I' want to get to papa who is named Peter. I want them to know that although they call him Pete and say old Pete has not been himself since Nellie died, that I am going to bring him to himself through my work and my help on this side. I often come close cough to him so he can see me. After a while he will be-cin to tell you about it and then you will think he has lost his head but he woa't hare beet it. It will be that he really sees me because I am almost ready to make myself seen. My big brother has gone away from home but they need not be afraid. He will come back again before long. I want to send ob, more love than I know how to ez-press; say that I am all right and have every-thing I want except my father and my mother. Thank you."

Paul Zeigler, Baltimore, Md.

Bail Zeigler, Haltimere, Md. The action that comes to me is a rough is a though he never had very many friends and marked for this eyes are dark, his sin is swarthy, and he hasn't any clothes that look decent to wear anywhere. He looks that do kerent to wear anywhere. He looks that do kerent to wear anywhere. He looks that be being and that by his being able to the helped and that by his being able to get his message back it may give him a better understanding of life. His name is Paul Zeigler. He looks like an Austrian. He says, "I was put out into this life, for something in rever did and it makes me hat e verybody to think that 1 didn't have a chance to say what I wanted to. I wouldn't have hur anyone wilfully and I don't think it is a square thing to gra's a mon and stab a man and tell him he has done things he hast' any chance to say what I wanted to and I have an other though and her name is Anny enables for the system of the there is a wood of trath in this thing that was the day and is a site and be have the system any de the a hille better and be there and her may be a Cathere with the others and perhapting the system of the angle better and be able to come and thank you that any any did the system and the day is a wood of trath in this thing that here and be able to come and thank you the system and be able to come and thank you to this a mean and be able to come and thank you to this a wood that have a define a with the others and perhapting the system and be able to come and thank you to this a more and thank you to this a wood that have a some and here and be able to come and thank you the system and be able to come and thank you to this a wood that have have to this a wood that have the able to a stark any firm any here and be able to come and thank you to this a wood that have a some and be able to come and thank you to this a wood to that have a some and be able to come and thank you to this a wood that have a some and be able to come and thank you to this a wood to that have a some and be abl

Mabel Chasdler, Bionington; Omera The next spirit that comes along to me in a beautiful woman about forty-five years old. She is alim. deficate, beaptiful and has a sweet manner. Her eyes are bloc, her hair is brown and she brings a little bit of can bline into the room when she comes. The first thing she says is, 'I know I am, welcomed, and I know that you will help me to give the sweetest message that it is nossible for me to give. My name is Mabel Chandler; I dler, Stonis

s, Conn., and 1 was d to Gordon. If you invest in Stonington, Conn., and I want so much to send word to Gordon. If you will, betwee tell him that I am coastload of his thought, that I know how he prays to he made strong through the trial diat has come, and that I try to bring a force there to help him. Oh, it will pleases me to have you do this. I have met our old Bootch friend, Mr. Wolntrye, and he wants to send a little word of graveling and then, too. I wonder if Gordon runsembers Mrs. Wells. I have seen her and she says to tell him that she will do all she can for me. We are really very happy over here flading much to do and opportunity and the for so many things that we have been really anxious to do before. Gordon had an aunt who used to wear curis all around the back of her head and I knew her at once by these curis. I had never seen her but I saw the pleture and instantly when I came into her presence I knew who she was and she sends word too and says she is Aunt Amelia. Thank yon."

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Edith Sinelair, Mishaamokwa, Wis The next one that comes is a little girl not over eight years old. She is just as bright as a dollar and has blue cycs, and quite dark hair and a jow, broad forehead and a bright way of jauching and talking. She says. "My name is Edith Sinelair and I lived in Mishamokwa, Wis, and I want to get to paps and mama and if you will just tell them that I have come and have tried to send a word that will be printed and sen-to them. I am sure they will make an effort to let me come stronger. I wish I had my dolly, the one they have got. They needn't put it away in a box and keep it. I would much rather they would give it away to somebody else. I know the little brother that has come since I camo over here and I think he is just as sweet as can be and I sues he took my place for I don't know what they would have done when I came away if they hadn't had him. I haven't a lame back any more and I am giad of that had think that the doctor was awful had to put so much stuff on me. They will know what I mean." Edith Sinclair, Misbamokwa, Wis

Verifications.

In the last issue of the Banner of Light a communication was printed from Andrew Hollister, of Philadelphia, and I have made inquiries about him, as I did not remember him myself. The president of the First Asso-ciation, Capt. F. J. Keffer, remembers such a man who lived here and says the descrip-tion of him is very correct. F. H. Morrill. F. H. Morrill.

Philadelphia, Pa.

F. H. Morrill. Fhiladelphia, Pa. To Spirit Message Department. Tlease say for me, to that good human angel, so industrionsly employed in operating her wireless telegraphy between earth and spirit above (Mrs. Minnie M. Soule in charge of this department of your great work), that it was both pleasant and satisfactory to me, to obtain through her a communication from my sainted mother, who passed over to that other shore more than forty years ago, the same appearing in your issue of the last inst. Assuming that spirit affinities seek each other, then and under such circumstancess my mother and Mrs. Soule should in time come into close touch with each other, espe-rially in my case where the forming of a family circle seems too remote for reasons not necessary to here explain. Hetween these two gentle spirits there should, and there doubliess does exist that beautiful har-mony seen in the clouds when the rainhow is brought forth, where the rays of the sun illumine the mist in the clouds, causing the beauty of rhythm and color that for the time it is winnessed is inspirational. The closing paragraph of the message to spirit will come nain and try to give a spirit will come nain and try to give a spirit will come nain and try to give a spirit will come nain and try to give a spirit will come nain and try to give a spirit will come nain and try to give a spirit will come nain and try to give a spirit will come nain and try to give a spirit will come nain and try to give a spirit will come in and in a moth instances has done before, with any other details it may sait her to favor me. Galveston, Texas.

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Letter from Abby A. Judson.

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"Wear upon his baby brow the round And top of sovereignty,"

"Wear upon his baby how the round And top of soverrighty." a soverrighty that he derives from the laws of universal nature that he has ever obeyed, and he will say to his crouching mother: "Why didst thou break God's law?" Like the wonderful child in the Sistine Madoana, the babe will look the judge, and will say to the appalled woman: "Mother, why didst thou kill me?" Like Sau of old, she will fluid no place of re-pertance, though she seek it carefully with lears. Blut in time, under the wise guidance of the little child who will lead her, her bit-lears. Blut in time, under the wise guidance of the little child who will lead her, her bit-lears. Blut in time, under the wise guidance of the little child who will lead her, her bit-lears. Blut in time, under the wise guidance of the little child who will lead her, her bit-cous action will begin to efface the black stains upon the soul of her who murdered her owa child. "Another one I wot of is today ruing the whose abused body succumbed to pneumonia, an anartice ln No. 217, has been followed to the spirit world by that faithful wile, only married to a wife with manners so noble, whose abused body succumbed to the source after his own departure. "Here after his own departure. "Here after his own departure. "Here are hid uppeakable strains that had so har been laid uppeakable strains that had so har been laid uppeakable strains that had so har on the fieldly to him, that made her an object of wonder, and even of mother and overversation. But when he had died, the lips that had been faithfully locked dur-ing her sizteen years of married life, were slightly unclosed to threes. To me she said that the was at treet after a torture of sixteen and even ther after a torture of sixteen predension, to all who saw been faithfully closed dur-ing her sizteen years of one thing, that theogh here was all even the se here in the spout qualities, and instead of feeling angre, her so it with this pair, both now in spirit if her we may be sure of one thing, that though they wa

drink. They therefore dwell in different epheres. And yet her real love for him will make bis angel to watch him though from afar, and to eeck to guide him towards the light. When weary of thouse who setill plue for drink, with whom he now consorts, she will knew it, and with the same attractive power which made her the rarest of women to him while here, she will sometime as God's min-istering angel lead him to discard the low desires of an enalysed life on earth, and gradually rise to the light and the pure life of every crested being, for what the dirine Plato said is and must be everlastingly true:

"From God we came, and to God we even tunity return." Yours for humanity and for soirituality. and for spirituality, Abby A. Judson. Arlington, N. J.

In Memoriam.

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multrate such evidences of human immortal-ity. The death of Dr. King removes the last of that old circle of braves in New York who practiced medicine as an art of heal-ing, discarding balefal drugs and objection-able procedures, and advocating freedom of practice as a right and essential to its suc-cess. Others fell by the wayside, set aside their assured principles, and joined hands with the oppressors of their brethren, but George W. King did not.

Passed to Spirit Life.

March 7, in her 4th year, Mrs. Mary Kase, wife of the late Simon P. Kase of Philadel-phia. Mrs. Kase has been a devoted Spirit-unist for years and a firm friend of all me-diuma. She has taken numbers of mediums into her home and kept them until they were strong and well enough to help themselves. Our loss is her gain, for she was ready for the harger life of the spirit and though we miss her physical presence we rejoice at her pronotion.-Jalla R. Locke. The JS, from her late home, 177 Merrimack St., Harverhill, Mass, Mrs. Martha Johnson, acd 57 years. She was a life-long Spiritual-bad years. She leaves one daughter (they were devotedly attached to each other, more like the spanions than mother and child), who her bergumpathy of the whole community in her bareympathy of the whole community in her late home March 2. The house was filled with friends who knew her and loved her. The casket was covered with beauti-ful flow in the consolation of the truth outprot her in this her hour of affletion. The funeral services were conducted by Mrs. Jacobs of Spiringfield, Mo., Jan. 22, 1902, of rome the Spiringfield Savines Bank. Hors in wine Gro, Themesex, suce 30, 1830, he ernet ascrives were conducted by Mrs. Jacobs the Spiringfield Savines Bank. Hors in wine Go, Themesex, Jane 30, 1830, he ernet to Spiringfield Mo., when four years of as: In 1850 her beam prinning in office of the Spiringfield Savines Bank. Hors in wine due the spiring field Savines Bank. Hors in the shows gaarde: astabilabed the 'Tha-field is ever a sandist Tiercer'. 1853 to 1859 he published a newspaper in Greenfield, he spiringfield Mo., where four years of as: In 1854; service astabilabed the 'Tha-ind's home gaarde: astabilabed the 'Tha-ind's home gaarde: astabilabed the 'Tha-ind's home sparse of the Savings Bank, ned astrict integrity. A Jarge concourse the souther Fire in this may aminibe quali-ties and strict inte al. The will cheer an t again on the them until they mee Geo. A. Fuller, M. D. Onset, Mass., March 13, 1902.

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The Divine is with man in the power of being wise and loving .-- Swedenborg.

Let us follow the imitations of the will of God.-Socrates.

To Investigate Vaccination.

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the faxpayers to infiner the proposed man-tre. The bill under consideration is worthy of support on account of its apparent purpose to put an end to an evil which has caused illness and death among persons who have been deluded by a legend which has been handed down from the dairy farms of Eng-ang.-Albany (N. Y.) Press.

Our Greatest Need.

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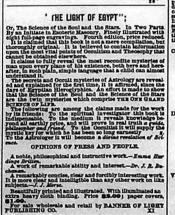
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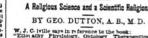
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little folks of the Banner would like to see Bardey and hear him sing. You would laugh right out load and then go to playing with him as hard as ever you can. If you want to know more about him, just write a letter to the Editor of the Banner, and he will send it to Bardey's grandmana, who will write you a nice letter, telling you more about him. I think his picture is a real good one-don't yon? I am proud of just such little Spirit-vanists as he is, and I hope the Banner's family will soon have ever so many more of bittle Edna Pauline Hibbert, who went to spirit-life some weeks ago. No doubt Pauline spirit-life some weeks ago. No doubt Pauline hat often kitle spirit children come back to pin his play. I know that all good children that often kitle spirit children come back to play with the children of earth. I want all about the name i children who come to them in the idue of the Banner to tell me about the name. Evangel.

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Willie had decided to have a "joy-garden." "What is a joy- garden?" asked Willie's mama. She was fond of having her little boy tell her what was in his mind. "Why! don't you know, mana?" said Willie. "A garden that will bring joy to

cople." "In what way, my dear little boy?" asked

"In whit way, my dear nucle doy: maked mamma. They were sitting on the porch in the early spring morning. Hover, the dog, was there, too, watching Wille with grave, loving eyes. "First thing," said Wille, "Tommie Blod-pett wants a printing press, and he hasn't any money, and he's lame, and—" "My little boy wishes to be able to buy one for him-is that it?" said mama. "And Mr. Rollins says he'll-take my flow-ers fifto market and sell them for me, and perhaps," said Willie, a little doubtfully, "I could get private custom, too." "Of course you could, and I will be your first customer," answered mama. She had to smile a little when she thought how Willie was counting his chickens before they were hatched.

The wars consuling his chickens before they were hatched. All the same, Willie's joy-garden was planted, and, after a while, it bloomed into violets, paneles, Easter Illies, roses, sweet peas noise a host of lovely, fragrant flowers perfumed the air and made Willie's joy-gar-den a thing of beauty indeed. Many of the flowers were sold-some to the market, some to private castomers, mana included. Many of these who were sick or sad or in some way seemed to need just that ray of sunshine that if we harves of Willie's joy-garden.-the flowers were given to seemed to need just that ray of sunshine that if and a started a little businees of his own out of the proceeds of Willie's joy-garden.-Lillian Fourter Colby in Mind.

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Placed them on a mother's breast. The paper that enfolds them Was white in other years. But 'tis yellow now and erumpled And stained with bitter tears, And though they seem so worthless, The paper and the flowers Thy clasp and hold like links of gold Memories of jeweled hours. I have some little ringlets That are softly laid away; Their laster and their beauty Are like the sur's giad ray. But 'tis not for this 1 prize them. It is that they restore The lender prace of a loying face That gladdens earth no more. A subpre-celd man ar injoingth

That gladdens earth no more. A shipwrecked man at midnight Has oft been known to eling With a silent prayer in wild despair, To some frail, foeting thing. So I in darkened moments, Clasp with a voiceless prayer, Whilst wandering wide On grief's deep tide, These locks of golden hair.



Made in a long past day, to each there is a history, But this I may not tell set the old; old flood of sorro Agala should rise and swell. Again should rise and swell. Now that the sides are brighten And the rearful storm is o'er. Let me sit in tender calmness On memories' silent shore And count the simple treasures That still remain to show Where hope's fuir freight Hy saddest fate. Was shipwrecked long ago.

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And that it still is mine. When the flowers like dead in winter, In their winding sheet of snow, We know they'll rise to charm our eyes Again in summer's glow. Thus-I in this chill season, When frost and darkness reign, Wait the blest spring Whose warmth shall bring Life to my flower again.

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Changes in matter is also intensely interest-ing. Whatever may be thought of the theologi-cal deductions of these gentlemen the fact remains that they have given to Spiritualists a splendid argument in their favor to place in the hands of their opponents of both the religious and the materialistic schools. Fred L. H. Willis. 243 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y., March 15, 1902.

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Spiritualism in Texas. The Spiritualist of Galveston, Texas, will consecrate their "Temple," on the anniversary Sonday (March 50). The ladies will, on the Spit and Slat, hold their annun bazaar and make it a time of rejoicing. The large two-ploty brick structure with lecture room hove and lycenn, reception and library rooms beios of ground were formerly the property to the St. James Methodist Church. After the disaster of 1800 the two Methodist con-gregations were made into one and a new brilling excitent. The Spiritualite Temple Thursley, Feb-rery to Calvest Temper there are seen and two for the St. James Methodist con-gregations were made into one and a new brilling excitent. The Spiritualite Temple Thursley, Feb-rery f, word Mr, and Mrs. Geo. W. Kates and the Calvestor form Marshall and the former place they organized to fuel the two the faints are our the new Spiritualite Temple Thursley, Feb-rery f, word Mr, and Lampasas, and are ou their our through the State. Would that we note the country teaching and demon-The Spiritualite the State. Would that we note the state truths of Spiritualism. The the fait Austion has learned how more benefit may be realised from a regular work benefit may be realised from the to be via-tion bay on the state with points to be via-tion bay on the state with points to be via-tion bay on the state the state to the count and and the sole on out. That if we can't get them, the shave others. We also have place where stilled generates are calle for. Tompetent workers who wish to locate, be the place looked for. We want good nearest the state aread hours. The State bays while the state, the place looked for. We want good nearest althings earnest, devoted work-try alone will find the great tone State the place looked for. We want good more the place looked for. We want good more is also State Prevident. Min S. F. E. B.

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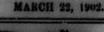
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