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SLUMBER SONG

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(Dedicated to Minnie Meserve Soule.) (Bedieated to Minnie Meserve Soule.) Peaceville bet salambers, And in countless numbers May bright angels guard thy bed. May no shade of sorrow. May no shade of sorrow. Making duty sterfi, and drend. May a glorious morning. Of a day with sunshine wed. Angels guard thy footfalis. May no grievous pitfalis when the salamber of the sala

True Civilization.

E. J. Schellhous, M. D.

With the Real ever before us, there is always an Ideal. The Real has its rise in existing conditions of society: the Ideal in those conditions that shave their rise in the mankind, and the contemplation of peace, harmony and universal love and happiness. Existing conditions have their rise in the dominance of seafind desire and the love of segments pleasures—gonditions of more world-intenses. "These exclude the higher and nobler impulses of the soul, giving rise to conflicting interests, strungles for individual superinacy, and devotion to the pursuit of mere senuous pleasures. Such conditions necessarily involve the world in war, despotian, salvery, extremes of wealth and poverty, oppression, crimé, disease and manifold miscrice.

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The Ideal is but vaguely, indefinitely and variously-conceived in each, according to his highest and noblest conception. The highest popular conception is that expressed in the Lord's Prayer—a condition vaguely conceived and predicted by the prophets and sung by the poets. A careful analysis of it will disclose the fact of a Kingdom in which alone God rules, establishing every condition, regulating and controlling all the affairs of life the conception of Divine Providence.

This is the central idea of the teachings of the conception of Divine Providence.

This is the central idea of the teachings of leasn; the duties that devolve on one another as prescribed, are as follows: "When the Son of Man shall come in his glory, and all the holy angels with him, then shall he six upon the throne of his glory and before him shall be gathered all nations; and he shall see hall set the sheep on his right hand, but aspents them one from another, as a shephered divideth his sheep from the goats, and he shall set the sheep on his right hand, but aspends them on his right hand, but aspends them on his right hand, but the sheep on his right hand, but the sheep on his right hand, but the sheep on his right hand, but aspends the form on his right hand. Coma yet me meet; I was nitraty and ye day we me meet; I was nitraty and ye took me in naked and ye clothed me; I was six and ye took me in naked and ye clothed me; I was six and ye took me in naked and ye clothed me; I was six and ye took me in naked and ye clothed me; I was six and ye took me in naked and ye clothed me; I was six and ye took me in naked and ye clothed me; I was a hingreed and ye gave me the high the properties of the propert

when saw we unto thee?

"And the King shall answer and say unto them: 'Verily, I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of tiese my brethren, ye have done it unto 'me."

(Matt. 25: 31-46.)

"Brane conditions express the Brotherhood

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(Matt. 25: 314-60,) press the Brotherhood

These conditions tar affords the highest degree of happiness to mankind. It is

rounded on the principle of "Love thy neighbor as thread?," showing that fove is the fulmins of the law, as expressed in the doubles.

This is the true civilization-but how is it

to be realized?

Not by the special acts of Providence as set
forth by the gentle Nazarene; for experience

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sensation. They can have no purpose because they can have nothing to accomplish. Even the highest development of the animal blagdoin below man manifests no sign of a is phown, yet nothing is sens of a purpose. So it is evident that the psychic force belongs to, and resides only in the human race. While the forces—mechanical, chemical and vital—spreas as the basis of physical richner. They can be a force, and the sense of the higher order of sense of the higher order of sense of the higher order of the sense of the higher order of sense of the higher order of the sense of the higher order of the fact that true civilization is founded of the natural law of mind, and its true conditions in the supermacy of the higher order of the sense of the higher order of the sense of the higher order of the sense of human conduct, is because of its character of the moral and spiritual order. He moral and spiritual orders are not sense of human conduct, is because of its character of the psychic force as the cause of human conduct, is because of its character of the sense of human conduct, is because of its character of the sense of human conduct, is because of its character of the sense of human conduct, is because of its character of the sense of human conduct, in because of its character of the sense of the higher order of the sense of human conduct, in because of its character of the sense of the higher order of the sense of human conduct, in because of its character of the sense of the higher order of the sense of human conduct, in because of its character of the sense of the higher order of the sense of the sense of the higher order of the sense of human conduct, in because of its character of the sense of the s

while those that have their iss in the nevoling force are moral and spiritual. There begin force are moral and spiritual anture. Nature, in her munificant is search.

If all forces below man were not required not for his use, he has appropriated, or may appropriate so much of them as are necessary at the first of him. In fact, the could not exist without him, that the phenomena to which he give him a constitution, physical and mental, which, when faily, completely and mental and spiritual and the phenomena that no analogy was suspected; and the force are that the phenomena to which he give him a force of the tract is the passed on speculative theories while physical seasation and therefore responsive to the man and the spiritual and spiritual spiritual physical seasation.

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These show how slow men are to reason when they accept error believing it to be truth; for few, indeed, can geape any delaysion, however absurd, if it were taught at the mother's knee, reiterated by teachers, and respected and accepted without the time in which they lived.

An Experiment in Psychometry.

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sible, sensing his conditions and home an-roundings. From the first, it provid very difficult, only a few lines being written be-fore the sensitive was obliged to stop. At last, it became evident the experiment must cease, or the psychometer would pass out of his body.

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When was written under these diverse con-ditions is now given to the reader. It seems to embody an importune the reader. It seems to embody an importune the value to the of death upon form, and they wheretise men power of thought upon substance seems at last to become supreme, and to compel form to air expression impossible in earth life. To some minds this will seem most reasonable, and to such the writer feels the following details may prove of deep interest.

THE EXPERIMENT.

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"Can it be possible to psychometries a sensation? I find myself mentally gasisty, recognizing only the well known touch on my forelead of a spirit friend, whose presence I have swelcomed for imay a year. Usually I have sought to catch his thought, and thus for an hour hold sweet communion with the invisible. But now I am calling upon my own inner self to take control, exactly as when holding a letter, and 'soul-measuring its writer. Pure psychometry is unblended its writer. Pure psychometry is unblended its writer. Pure psychometry is unblended demands utternance or claimationers. Determined the succession of the self-state of the se

my spirit visitor nones no personal tion.

"I seeme a bright light, and yet I see nothing. Now the light moves, and is evidently connected with the touch I feel upon my fore-bead. Trans-forch gradually pervades me head. Trans-forch gradually pervades me airin. That a rapped in what evidently is an airin. That a rapped in what evidently is an airin. That are not not not not not not provided to the pervade the pervade the pervade that the pervade t

to KNOW. My indicflushity—fe acute, and not for a moment merged into that of another.

"I begin to sense the meaning of harmony, it is founded on thought, and thought is universal. Everything thinks, for thought is individual intelligence in activity. Such identification of the sense of the

"I am startled at the ever changing forms now around me. The light seems to inhere some a playful child ready for a romp. Without an apparent effort! discern a decrept old age. And now, with wonder, I am sensing the same light sparkling through the form of perfected womanhood. "Youler are three lights that have bleeded, as if for earnest discussion. They impress the same light sparkling through the form of perfect discussion. They impress problem. With movements that seem like flaghes they pass—into a building; I had" not before noticed. It seems to be crowded with similar light-forms that resum like flaghes they pass—into a building; I had" not before noticed. It seems to be crowded with similar light-forms that remain constant, while flashes are sparkling in marriage access that impress me as wise thoughts passing from one to another.

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Mrs. Amelia Petersilia.

own family. They set together for the manifestations a number of evenings, but nothing occurred, and the set of the set o

that happened to me when I was five years of age."

Maria opened her eyes. "Tell me." she as the second of the second was a fittle tot of barely five years. I fell asleep the second of the second of

You know, at that time, I had never nears of about such things, being allocyther too Young, the writer book back to that period of her Hie now, she is aware that it was a band of spirits selecting their mediums for a life work, and it must have been about the Hie show, she is aware that it was a band of spirits selecting their mediums for a life work, and it must have been about the Hudson Tuttle were selected, all unknown to may of them.

"Well come to our circle, Millie, dear,"
The next circle night found Amelia seated with the others. Now this young girl had period at a circle, accept the few words that Maria had said to her; and never a thought extered her night of the things of the most seatered her night of the things of the most seatered her night of the things of the words controlled and medium, as applied to spiritual being, and as ling eyes, like any other child. But, presently, a strange feeling crept over her; her eyes closed, and she could not recollect anywhen the aware feeling crept over her; her eyes closed, and she could not recollect anywhen the aware feeling crept over her; her eyes closed, and she could not recollect anywhen the aware feeling crept over her; her eyes closed, and she could not recollect anywhen the aware feeling crept over her; her eyes closed, and she could not recollect anywhen the aware feeling crept over her; her eyes closed, in the shadow of the state of the could be a supported to the many that there is the shadow of the many of them their relationships and that he had prophesied to them many and then their closes were here they all certained and the single part that had been said, but they all seemed deeply excited.

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And we shall see that, while we frown and

Gold's plans on as hest for you and me; Gold's plans on on she test of conditions. How, when we called, He heeded not our cry, Because His wisdom to the call deallow. Too much of sweet to rette disablew Too much of sweet to from us now. So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now. Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth good.

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And if some friend we would stone,
Where human kisses can be some buffer,
Oh!, do not blame the loving Pather so,
But bear your sorrow with obedient grace.

And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath.

In not the aweetest gift God sends His friend,
And that sometimes the sable pall of death Conceals the fairest boon His loves can send:

Conceals the fairest boon His love can send:

If we could push ajar the gates of life, And stand within, and all God's working

We could interpret all this doubt and strife, And for each mystery could find a key

But not today. Then he content, poor heart; God's plans, like illies pure and white, unwe must not tear the close-whot leaves apart; . Time will reveal the calyzes of gold. And if through putient follower reach the land Wasers tired feet, with sandals loose may When we shall clearly, know and understand, I think that we shall say that "God knew best."

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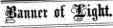
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It is so much easier to say I am a Spiritualist when some one else points the way.

Since the Rev. Minot J. Savage admits he is convinced hundreds of little nobodies will soon be retaining their wonderful experiences:
Alas, that so many must wait for authority to point the way instead of being courageous enough to be authority to themselves in questions of fact and convictions.

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Notably the press of the entire country has given publicity to Dr. Strages stratements and with scarcely a comment good or bad. Our friends are given the property of the prope

A subscriber "to your valuable paper" sends a letter signed W. P., and headed "Providence." As our friend gives neither his own name, nor that of his state, we cannot send him the reply he is doubtless ex-

Next week under the head of "A Critic Criticised," we shall offer a lecture by Mrs. Zaida Brown Kates, lately delivered by her before the First Association of Spiritualists, Washington, D. C.

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Also Dr. Peebles will Review his Review-ers in our next issue. White Geo. Bacon will lave something for our readers in the same issue on a topic pertinent to the three, "The Outcome with Russia." An interesting con-sideration of the subject, "The Mental State for the Dead. A Emilistica of Psychical Re-search." by Tales and the Bright of the our readers tood for reflection next week.

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The English friends of John C. Kenworthy will be pleased to learn that during the late term he has given the courses in Philosophy to the students of Engine University, Clien Ellyn, III, and that the university has conferred upon him the degree of Ph. D. He may return to England in April.

Still another monthly journal it is called "Spiritual Science," edited by Isadora E. Bussey, and published by Dr. C. E. Watkins, the well knows late writing medium. It is nicely Finited and contains much interesting matter, devoted to spiritual and other forms of treatment for disease.

The "Banner" felicitates that veteran stal-vart, Lyman C. Howe, upon his recovery rom tils recent mishaps, and extends the ope that he may be a long while yet prior o entering the Summerland. Next week froe. Howe will have something to tell you about a rare book.

ant sornell University Register for 1964-3; is on our Yable. Bit full of interesting faces concerning the work of the University. The following except speaks for itself: "Cornell shows a gain in attendance of 117, the total to date being 2,250 as agraids 2,031 at this time last year. The University now shows the largest registration ever reached in its history. 566 degrees were conferred in June, 1964, making a total of 7,714 degrees conferred by the University. The faculty also shows 1 large increase. It consists of 469 professors, etc., as against 591 hat year. The Cornell University Register for 1904-5 on our table. It is full of interesting facts

ors, etc., as against 331 last year."
The little people can sometimes make their grown-up-" look small indeed, A tiny girinot yet three years old-had been gazing the
there morning at the portrait of a fullhearded college professor, when she truned
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if you'd got a beard you'd look like a man:"

if you'd got a beard you'd look like a man."
The friends of Spiritualism who desire to
see it become a moral and spiritual force in
the lives of our young people will sympathize
with the wise words of Dr. Geo. A. Fuller
as contained in his report to the State Association printed on another page.

The University of Buffalo, N. Y., asserts the discovery of the specific germ of cancer. We hope it is correct, but wait further in-In view of the anxiety exhibited in so

formation.

In view of the anxiety exhibited in some quarters to foist a ministerial class' upon Spiritualists the following item may be read with interest. The quotation is from the Boston Sunday Herald. "The Presbyterian ministers of Philadelphia at their last Monday meeting debated the problem of the decrease in the number of candidates for the ministry. They do not appear to have reached any definite settlement, and perhaps they will tackle in again. But it is true that they will tackle in again. But it is true that they will tackle in again. But it is true that they will tackle in again. But it is true that they will tackle in again. But it is true that they will tackle in again. But is summer of young the stating off in the number of young the stating off in the number of young the stating off in the present of the fatter is what concerns the Christian world. President Harper of Chicago University has been studying the problem, and be has arrived at certain conclusions, which we summarize: The influence of the ministry has diminished, while that job distinct religious spirit in modern homes causes a lack of early consecuration to the ministry; the uncertainty of the presenting which is at variance with present questions which is a variance with present day thinking; begrarfy sales; 'I should like,' he says, 'to propose the statement that the relative loss of influence on bigs,' and then to all other influences combings,' and ne says, 'to propose the statement that the relative loss of influence of the minister is due to the smallness of his salary more than to all other influences combined;' and the low standard of scholarship required in ministers of some denominations; the antag-nositic drift of collega life to the high reli-gious ideals which are requisite in the stu-dent for holy orders. This is a somewhat for-holy orders. This is a somewhat for-midable list of adverse influences. Is it rea-sonable? What are the churches going to do about it?"

Cardinal Points.

At this, time, when there is a tendency being manifested to discard mediumship, and give the steen Spirit Control a twist the words were never intended to bear; it is just as well to nitter a word of pertinent consideration regarding two at least of the cardinal points upon which we base our Cause.

It is quite, clear that but for the fact of mediumship, and the services of our mediums, bepiritailism, as a substantial movement, would never have had any position in the world. It is equally true, perhaps even move so, if it was not for Spirit control mediumship and the services of the two states of the services of the two states of the services of the services of the world. It is equally true, perhaps even move as, if it was not for Spirit control mediumship would not be known to us at it is today. It must not be verticoked however, that knowledge of the services of t

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The long roll of workers for our Cause, beginning with the For girls and continuing to the latest medium coming into service indicates the fact that spirit intercourse, or containing the control of the co

sature, and included in the countration of the universe in which we are constituted. It can be appeared to the universe in which we are constituted in the universe in which we are constituted in the universe in the product of the cardinal points on which we stand. If there is nothing decognitory or unnutral in mediumship, that is not to say that mediumship on the prostituted and used for universe ords. That such me prevails in certainship of the contract of the same of the cardinal points on which we stand. The such me prevails in certainship of the contract of the same of the cardinal points on the prevails in certainship of the contract of the same of the same of the cardinal points of the contract of the same of the same of the cardinal points of the contract of the same of the same of the cardinal points of the contract of the same of the same of the contract of the same of the contract of the same of

disprace to the fair fane of Spiritualism and unterly obnoxing to the trace Spiritualist. On the other hand, the healthy, helpful communion between tien of decent habit and pure thought and their, belored and sweet souled friends in the Spinnerstand can have no more demoralizing results on the agenthrough whom it is accomplished, of the recipient who benefits therefrom, than can similar communion between friends on earth animated by like degires. The noble utterances expressed for instance through Thomas Gales Forster, Emma Hardlage Britten, Nellic Temple Britcham, Cora L. V. Richmond, Jatgaic Deten and scorey of other eloquent and spirit controlled speakers of the suffer and present days, plainly show that when the true spirit of it is followed, communion with the state Rife brings a blessing to the world.

when the trate spirits, it is followed, communion with the other life brings a blessing to the world.

There is, however, one aspect of the case upon which a closine word may be permitted. A word spoken in all kindness and with due appreciation of what is involved. The world has ever hald its coles, and presumably will see continue to have for many decades to singers, set, and narrisally we have our perturedimms as well. It is not to be wondered at that-the one who has brought our dead back to life and openis to us the gates of immortality, allowing its perious light to find our sonts with its beauty, should be held in the highest esteem, it is natural that this should be the case, but the way danger lies. Most fame. Blane may sometimes act as a halance wheel to praise; we may often think that we fall to receive our just deserts, yet unriverdy friends often spoil a good character by under prizes with becomes mere flattery. By all means let us honor the mediums we now love and esteem, bittle's us not forget that mediums, as a whole, is greater than any individual, and that though our months of the conditions in the conditions might be untered until the conditions which be quite undesirable to others. Mediumship, rather than mighlisms is the safer line to follow.

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Power.

Power: Is it something that you can acquire from outside, or is it the continually increasing development and expression of yourself, per se? Certainly not the former, for power is not floating about in the universe like smoke which you could inhale. yoursel, per set. Certainly not the former, for power is not floating about in the unitor power is not floating about in the uniThe exercise of a muscle increases its facility for use. It is strengthened, blood is brought to it, nutriment is supplied to it, it becomes rempered and becomes an efficient tool, and we call that profeciency by the name of muscular power, which is, at pleat, a clumary word to use. Mental power is-likewise built up by the cultivation of what we term our mental afaculties. Reading, reflection, observation, eogitation, the use and practice of our mental abilities help us to enlarge what we call our mind, and in proportion to our ability to
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But there is another kind of success which is far more worthy to be sought for. The success which brings that inward peace of mind which "plaseth all udderstanding," due our hands, whether it be in some obscure corner of the field where the gase of the observer does not fall, and where perhaps none but ourselves may know at the time how faithfully we labored. It may be the soothing of those who are in distress in body or mijd or affection, the speaking of the kind, word which never dies, the butting for the right, even though it may, making of the kind, word which never dies, the butting for the right, even though it may make the soother, but it is in truth a specess for every victim in sigh a case is a marry, and every marry becomes an evangel crying alond the new goopel, and as the matryis increase in number their proclamation grown in volume until at fast the sound becomes verewhelming, find like the sound becomes verewhelming, and the test the old city, the gates of precided are finally overtured.

Upon Business Lines.

We learn that the Board of Trustees of the N. S. A. have reached a business like conclusion regarding certain matters to which reference was made in an editorial entitled "The Forthcoming Convention," which ap-peared in the Banner of Light for Sep-tember 17th, last year, wherein was written: "It is unvise... to referria from publishing in advance the financial statement until the Convention is in assiston. Tt is unwise....to referrin was written in advance the financial statement until the Convention is in session, as was the case last year (1903). If it was through stress of time close the financial year seriler and the accounts can be in the hands of the convention of the series of the S. S. A has sent notice 'to our chartered Societies that hereafter all Annual Reports from our local Societies must be fin at this office by June 1st of such year, instead of Cotober 1st as hereafter all the series of t

the Convention, and be sold to inited discoust them therest.
This information has not been sent N. S. A. to the "Banner of Light," are, nevertheless, pleased to give it p as an evidence that the Board of Trut he N. S. A. have recognised the vall the kindly suggestions offered in the referred to above in spite of the protest against them.

Massachusetts State Association.

Presented to the annual meeting held in Berkeley Hall, Boston, on Tuesday, January 3d, 1908.

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of these meetings is to establish a fund to
all struggling societies and organize new
societies. The meetings held have been of
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ORDINATION.

The matter of ordination of our speakers came up for discussion at our lest Annual Meeting. Upon this subject your President has nothing further to offer than what he said in his last Annual Report. He feels he importance of the subject and thinks some wag ought to be found for the ordination of reputable mea and winner as Minhters of the feel of the control of the control of the ordination of the control of t

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Our thanks, as an Association, are also due that large body of

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Mrs. Milton Rathbun.

Movements of Platform Workers.

Dr. George A. Fuller will lecture at Wor-cester, Mass., the remaining Sundays of this month. He has March 26, May 7 and 14 un-engaged. Address, Onset, Mass. Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes has removed to AS9 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass., where she desires all correspondence to be addressed to

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Local Announcements.

Malden Progressive Spiritual Society, Louise Hall, 138 Pleasant Street.—On Sun-day, next Lyceum 1.30 p. m., circle 2.30 p. m. for healing, developing and readings. Even-ing meeting, 7.09, song service, inspirational results of the service inspirational First Spiritual Temple, corner Exeter and Newbury Streets. Boston.—Lecture at 1.30

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"Dr. Newtor regards psychometry as kind of clairvoyance. In clairvoyance its he said that there was much which worthy of scientific study."

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Have you a little baby boy
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Who, yawning, looks with sleepy eyes
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We miss her but we know we have not lost here: great spirit that was always straining a trainfe hedge is better and more fully equipped for the service which she loved. Like a radiant being she will stand in many a dark-end home and dissipate the darkness, which found expression in loyalty, devotion, bravery and fortinde; in sweetness and patience and all the dedy womanly graces that We. Iowe here no less today now that her body has passed away, for we know that all that was beaufulf and gracious, strong and see and recognize when our spirits are rightly struct.

antisfying is animating a body which we may see and recognize when our spirits are rightly attaned.

Oh that we all may do our work so well that our lives may prove a benediction of peace. The second of the secon

Mr Bedf-llow.

I'm not afraid to go to bed-Although I'd like to stay:-I go to sleep in all the dark The same as if 'twas day.

I might be just a wee bit scared And lonesome, but, you see, Dear dolly is my bedfellow, And sunggles down with me!

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Just Kerosene.

The small fown of Y— down on the Maine coast counting many quinting and inter-curred not long also. Mr. Frown was standing at the comer waiting for the electric car. It was a dark, rainy night, and as he streeters carry lantens. So he was not surprised to see Miss Shaw approach with a small hand-hartern, and together they boarded the car.

They said own, beside a friend, who at once your part of the county a lanten. "Yes," realled Miss Shaw. "Fast carried one all his life, and I suppose I galways shall."

all."
"That's heredity, isn't it?" laughingly asked h, ne!" promptly exclaimed Miss Shaw y common kerosene."—Harper's Weekly

Life in Little.

Tho' Polly's but a tot of two, Her words conviction carry When she protests, "Now me an' Jack Ain't never goin' to marry!

"I hate Jack now—I do—so there!" Snaps Polly, all a-quiver; And then, e'en at the very thought, Her tears flow like a river.

Jack Jones is seven, and, since her birth, Has been her little lover; She's vowed she'd be his little wife, But now all that is over.

"I don't believe in nobody Nor nuffin' now!" cries Polly, Turned pessimist—a baby, grown Morose and melancholy.

"I don't believe in nobody Nor nuffin' now-I'm never A-goin' to love anuzzer boy, Not if I lives forever!

"We'se been a-playin' games, Mama An' what do you suppose? He Kissed Katy Brown instead of me In 'Ring Around a Rosy!'

"An' O, I'd kissed him ev'ry time. In "Little Sally Waters!"
The baby cries, as jealous now As any of Eve's daughters.

Poor Polly droops her pretty head. Like some sweet flower that's wilted: Tho' but a baby heart, hers knows The tortures of the jilted.

When Master Jack comes on the scene, Miss Polly pouts until he. Manlike, convinces her that he's All right and she is silly!

A Pilgrim Boy.

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LOST IN THE FOREST. Alone, alone, all, all alone.—Coleridge

Alone, alone, all, all alone—Coleridge
The summer of 1621 was at its very height.
June, "Leafy June," had passed and the docdays of July and August were giving the
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The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

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[Note,—I regret that the name of Margaret Sangster as author of the nerity foom, "Be-tween the Shears," printed at the head of this denartment last week, was accidentelly omitted. I hasten to accord credit where it is so rightly due.—M. M. S.]

Tis safe to lay rour caree aside
And rest awhile each day;
se sure no other man will come
And steal your load away.
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Therence Nucciser. Bearther, N. X.
There is a woman tall, cleader, dark eyes and dark hair parted plashy in the middle and waved on each side. She seems a woman rall of care and froubs. Her whole attitude thing. The first words that she says are. 'I must peach my lifte feir Ada. My name is must peach my lifte feir Ada. My name is niker, N. Y.

She says, "George is my hushad, and he is still in the body. He has no sort of belief that I am near; it he had, the is no set on setting certain things done, that he mikes very little effort in the direction that I would like to have him work; the no use in talking with spirits. My little girl is a medium; the seem on the interest of the control o Florence Sweetser, Repriker, N. Y.

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Clara Stevens, Hartford. Conn.

Chara three as therefore. ComThere is a spirit of a giff about 15 years
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are brown too and her skin is fair and white.
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he. She says that her name is Clern Sterens
and she is the daughter of Frank Sterens of
Hartford. Com. "Tell my father that I am
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Hobert Hoseley.

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help to straighten things out. New I am very giad of this opportunity, and I thank you."

Famile Jones, Alleghany City, Pa.

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WHY DOES THIS WORLD GO E. J. Bowtell.

Why does this world go swinging Around the sun in space? It swinging goes that many souls May on it run life's race.

So, dear old world, go swinging Your old accustomed way That souls may come and souls may go Each working his little day.

Working till night shall deepen When every soul shall rest Calmly and sweetly, in knowledge full, That whatever was, was best. New London, Conn.

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For she doesn't seem old at all;
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This seldom you meet her without a smile.
For she doesn't believe in frowns,
And all of the whitenness about her brow—
That is only the best of crowns.

She's worthy of praise, this grandma so dear.
With her face all a-smile and her heart full
And wherever she pose,
She is welcome she knows,
For she feels in herself that 'tis good to be
here

She always is glad of a ringing laugh.
And she never grows glum and sad,
She's trying to put all her sad thoughts by,
And be thinking of the joys she's had.
She's ready to teach-you the way to love,
In the truest old-fashioned way;
She's puby, she's true, she's sweet and she

pure Is this grandma of ours today!

She's worthy of love, this grandma so dear, With her eyes all arlow and her soul full of

cheer; And her pretty white hair, And her cheeks pink and fair, show she feels in herself that 'tis good to be here!

Jac Lowell.

STOP FRETTING.

I say, brother, stop your fretting. Growth is not in money getting. Human spirit wears clay setting On mother earth.

Wealth is not the greatest blessing, To the light keep forward pressing, Ignorance is most distressing To moral growth.

In good actions be untiring, To develop be aspiring. Noble ideals are inspiring To the mind.

Do not covet earthly treasure, Waste no time in foolish pleasure, Thy charity do not measure, Give it free.

Listen to the weakling's pleading, To his needs be not unheeding. Bind with love the sad heart bleeding, It will pay.

West a smile bright as morning. Base, unworthy motives scorning. Loving thoughts are most, adorning To the spirit.

Time on earth is swiftly flee Give thy brother friendly gra-Trusting in a future meeting On higher sphere.

Love divine is ever flowing, Human thought is broader growing. Truth is ever brighter glowing To our eyes.

Keep thy thoughts always ascending.
With the spiritual blending.
On the spirit all depending
For unfoldment.

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An old physician, reflect from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary, the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speed and permanent cure of Consumption, Breechilts, Caterrie Asthma. He was a second of the consumption, Breechilts, Caterrie Asthma. Hy and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousandering, I will sund fare on Charge to all who wish it this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using. Bent by mall, by address, particularly and the control of the con

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