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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

As year by year returns the day,
That gave his manly goodness birth,
Our hearts pure gratitude obey,
And celebrate his trager,
And celebrate his regree
To look into his homely face,
And all the scenes and deeds restore,
His history for us may trace!

Then we can understand the word— Of what "Onr Country" may mean, What battlededs in it are heard, What carnage lies beneath its green; How sacred then becomes the sod— Where now the millions tread. When we remember so our God— His people onward faithful led!

His people onward rations seen.
And from ebscurity indeed,
He drew this shepherd of his fold,
That all the world new might read—
The story of his guiding old;
That here and now as the life of the read of the re

Our Lincoln came in homespun dress.
With wit and humor well combined.
And strength to bear, and hope to ble
And, tender higher with manly mind;
He loved the people as his own.
The Union was the nation wide,
And Right was Might to be made &
And kept as true howe'er defied!

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sentially-the most and spiritual life as dis-tinguished from the physical life; the force that prough sum in the context per hope, and in it we move and have our being. The sai-mal is perfectly satisfied when all its needs are supplied; but man is never satisfied; the more he has the more he want; his demands are immeasurable and their supply afforded by Nature is inechastrible, and ever at hand when he is ready to receive and utilize them. Man's animal nature demands material

when he is ready to receive and utilize them. Man's animal nature demands material weeks; but desire for their use and enjoyment prompts him beyond his needs, and drives him to excelle in their indulgence. The feelings was a second of the prompts of the prompts him beyond his needs, and drives him to excelle in their indulgence. The feelings are also as the prompts of the prompt

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A SPIRIT VALBETIER

Mrs. Geo. S. Perry.

Ne'er known in creed or old bellef, Long years agone.

We come love laden from that shore, Where we shall meet, but part no more. Our earthly love increased, refined, Drossless and pure as love divine, We bring you as your valentine.

Dreams, and the Besult of Dreams as Related by Writers of the

omery, Justice of Peace

C. B. Monegomery, Justice of Proces.

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"it is possible, therefore, that much of the difficulty and confusion of the manifestations are due to inevitable difficulties in translation on both sides. So that the real edifficulty of the sides o

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Having read of the success of some of your readers selling Dish-washers, I have tried the work with wonderful success. I have not made less than \$500 any day for the last wix most at the control of the contro

Thirty Years and Twelve Disciples.

The world says with a large airy sweep of the hand. The opposition to progress is all in the past, the great reform on a large airy sweep of the hand. The opposition to progress is all in the past, the great reform on the past they tried to kill a great truth by opposition. Now we gently seek to smother it by making it a fall. So it is written in the book of his case, the past of the seek of the past of the pas

From Mr. E. W. Sprague

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Modern Paganism.

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It is a custom with us to consider our own age as the most enlightened and humane of all that have preceded it. When we read of deformed childs, and of the Oriental custom of throwing zirl babes to the crocodiles, we shadder with virtuous horror. But let us to the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the law to exterminate feeble-minded children. A bill has been introduced in the Michigan legislature providing that all feeble-minded children who have been a charger upon the children who have been a charger upon the tool, who have been seen the control of the children and the control of the children who were the control of the children who have been as formed on a cannot whom any powerful individual, increased of the children which may be the control of the children which may be the control of the children which is deserting of death? Many children ontgrow this condition, which may be the result of poor health, bad environment, shock, which is deserting of death? Many children outgrow this condition, which may be the result of poor health, bad environment, shock, and the control of the feeble-minded. Intelligent care and training can often do wonders for them. The race has not advanced to its present states of methods of disposing of the helpless. To called the control of the present states of methods of disposing of the helpless. To called the control of the present states of methods of disposing of the helpless. To called the control of the present states of methods of disposing of the helpless. To called the control of the present states of the contr

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The following represents the principles dopted at the 1399 mational convention of the Spiritualists of America, and restimmed at the national convention held at Washington, D. C., October, 1982:

1. We believe, in Infinite Intelligence

2. We believe that the phenomena of name, physical and spiritual, are the expression of Infinite Intelligence

5. we design a spiritual are the expression of reads expressions, and living in accordance threwith, constitutes the true religion.

4. We affirm that the existence and personal identity of the individual continues after the change called death.

5. We affirm that communication with the so-called dead is a fact, scientifically proven by the phenomena of Spiritualism.

6. We believe that the higher with the three of the control of the control

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Within seven weeks our Anniversary re

The fifty-seventh anniversary of the origin of Modern Spiritualism.

Last year the celebrations were more nu-nerous than had been the case for a number

of years previously.

The policy of the "Banner of Light"-in urging the Spiritualists of the United States to pay honor to the day was quite generally adopted. The result was a conspicuous revival of interest in many localities.

The numerous reports furnished by our cor-respondents regarding the exercises of the oc-casion were most favorably received by our readers, and we confidently anticipate a sim-liar response to the request we now make that the secretaries of our societies and churches everywhere will again report their Anniversary exercises this year, and so show to the world as well as to our own people that Spiritualism is neither a dead nor dring cause. More on this matter in future issues. The numerous reports furnished by

cause. More on this matter in future issues. The British Progressive Lyceum movement has instantanted a great earthy loss in the departure to the Higher Life of Alfred Smedler, of Belper, England. Our good brother and friend has been a most generous financial supporter of the Lyceum Union, an ardent breemint, a consistent Spicitualist and a devoted friend to every humanitarian purpose during a long life. He served as president to the old British Spiritualist's National Federation and the Lyceum Union, and for many years had a seat on the boards of those organizations. He was a good man in all senses, and stanct to sour Cause to the end.

The press of Gotham are engaged in a conspiracy to boom Spiritualisat! And not to be behind, the neighboring beroup of Brooklyn has followed and six sevent times of late. The latest versul is an article, Eagle of January Th., which was devoted to the Message Department of the "Banner of Light," and Mrs. Soule, its medium. There is nothing offensive. The compiler of the article asproduces almost in their entirety the Messages printed in the "Banner" for January 14th. In the course of his remarks the writer says: "The Banner of Light," as Spiritualist; paper public accuracy of the print Journalism. This paper has a wide circulation and is read religiously by thodsands of Spiritualism. The "Banner has a spirit editor who is of more real importance than the editor in chief." The e. i. c. meekly publishes this one on himself.

I. c. meekly publishes this one on himself.
The "Banner" was sorry to learn in a recent letter from Dr. Geo. A. Fuller, of Onset,
Mass, that he has not been at all well lately,
and that he has been compelled to cancel his
date for Sunday last. It is notified serious,
just a little over work and consequent depletion. Soon this able worker will be himself.

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Regarding the Bill, re premature interment, we contributor. Reatrice C. R. Thomson, vrites: "I hope the fate of that Petition and Sill will be made known in the 'Banner!" vertainly, and in all probability it will be as sat year: "The promoters are given leave to 'ithdraw!"

As to that other Bill, editorially dealt with his week, it is doubtful if it will even be ulletined, to say nothing as to it becoming w. May be a little persecution would do s no particular harm at this time.

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A prominent worker writes as follows: "In
the East wherever I go I find the people are
pleased with the 'Banner', and also I am
finding it in homes where I did not find it a
short time ago. I am certain of one fact
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Next week the "Banner" presents a fine lecture upon "Man's and His Relations to the Spiritual World," through the trance me-diumship of J. J. Morse.

Miss Belle Bush, the well known poetess, writes as follows: "Your good paper grows better and better with each issue. The article from Mrs. Petersilea in a late number is fine. I have reason to believe it is strictly truthful. Some time I hope to give some of my experiences in Spiritualism from a view-point of more than fifty years."

We are asked to announce that the annual neeting and convention of the New Thought Tederation will be held on September 28th, 7th, 28th and 29th, 1905, at Nevada, Mo.

27th, 28th and 22th, 1905, at Nevada, Mo.
The "Banne" is pleased to publish the telegram regarding the decision in favor of the Morris Pratt Institute Association. It will be remembered that about a year ago a prominent official Spiritualist warned our people against sending the above named undertaking any financial support, as it was emmessied in legal proceedings and would probably prove a disaster. It is pleasant to been realistications have not been realistications have not been realistications.

Will our readers and contributors turn their attention to the notices appearing at the top of the first column on this page, and note that all literary favors, items of news, reports and announcements must be addressed to the Egitor. To avoid delays this rule is imperative. All bouniess communications impressive. All bouniess communications Symonds, Business and General Firing P. Symonds, Business and G Will our readers and contributors they

The February issue of Reason, F. B.
Austin, B. A., Editor, hab reached this office.
The contents include articles by the Editor, selections from exchanges, poetry, original and selected, and other interesting items. Fifty cents a year from the Austin Poblishing Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Folly, Fanaticism, or What?

A printed copy of a bill to be presented to the Massachusetts Brate Legislature has reached the office of the Banner of Light." It reads as follows: HOUSE NO. 480.

Ill accompanying the petition of Nelson E. Forrest and another for legislation to provide for the licensing of clairvoyants and others. Probate and Chancery. January 23.

(In the Year One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Five.)

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The Sober Side of Spirit Teachings.

for our seasons of happiness we sometimes forget the misery of otilers. In our escape from the toils of old Theology we are spit or int too carelessly in our freedom. The danger of opinism is that it seduces so many from acknowledging the discordant realities to be encountered on all sides. Life, like a picture, derives its beauty from its contrasts, the season of the season of the season of the season of a master, the lights and shades, the foreground, middle distance and background all harmonize lato one congruous whole in which neither portion occupies a dominant, nor too prominent a position, yet the lights and shadows, the contrasting colors and effects, are all there, and the harmonious whole would be mixed if they were not. The season of the

seems of merely holding to the good they have but using it as an imperation to fift them to nobler heights. That the evilly disposed, the inharmonisey, take their mental and moral inharmonises with them, and resiliant the fact that used filescale pilescale their act disadvantage with the pures and more spin-puzzlies or consequences flowing from the laarmonious life in this world. Just up the outward and physical distribunces of the bodily organization are evidenced by functional discords, ad pain of mind, mental discress, angularity of disposition and removase evidences of more subtle and insterior discrete, and as only by proper hygienic be reduced and physical bistromy or beath the restored, so only by moral and mental methods of redress can spiritual health or harmony be established.

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Nobody, sits in the little arm-chair: It stands in a corner dim: But a white-haired mother, gazing there. And yearmingly thinking of him. Seen through the dust of the long ago. The bloom of her boy's sweet face, As he rocks so merrily to and fro, With a laugh that cheers the place.

Sometimes he holds a book in his hand, Sometimes a pencil and slate, And the lesson is hard to mater. And the lesson is hard to mater. But spread of the mater hand, and the first head, and the mater hand, and the first head, and she hears the word so often said, "No fear for our little one."

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There was once a little boy who was a very rectiles and a very active little fethes. He was the was th

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away, dozen times during the preparations for devening meal a face looked up all red the freelight and a voice pipel out from corner and a dozen times a face heavy frown glanced up quickly from behind weekly paper and the wee voice was

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All right when he leid nassed a combine conlarge reason of the physics and bliss.

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In the marning the stude were returned to the customery place of safety and the little boy went back to-his trains of chairs and his belief and whiches while the father resumed.

Once in a while the little fellow would run to his mother and talk of his newly acquired wealth, but he was quite content to leave it.

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It is so essential that we do keep the faith and trust of the little people about us that it behoves in to see to it that we keep our religiously and carefully, as we would with older people. Yet too often we think out and the part of the latter a

play fast and loose with our promises with children.

In the control of the control of the children is a child following with confident footsteps the past made plain and sweet by the thoughtful and wise parent.

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The water placed in goblet, bowl or cup
Changes lies form to its receptage;
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And characters of good or IB, to fit
The good or evil in the friends we choose,
Therefore be ever careful in your choice of
friends.

Emperor of Japan

The Old-Fashioned Boy.

Oh, for a glimpse of a natural boy— A boy with a freckled face. With forehead white 'neath tangled hair And limbs devoid of grace.

Whose feet toe in, while his elb Whose knees are patched all w Who turns as red as a lobster. You give him a word of praise

A boy who's born with an appetite, Who seeks the pantry shelf To eat his "piece" with a sounding Who isn't gone on himself. nding su

A "Robinson Crusoe" reading boy, Whose pockets bulge with trast; Who knows the use of rod and gun, And where the brook trout splash.

It's true he'll sit in the easiest chair, With his hat on his tousled head: That his hands and feet are everywhere For youth must have room to spread.

3ut he doesn't dub his father "old man," Nor deny his mother's call, Nor ridicule what his elders say, Or think that he knows it all.

A rough and wholesome natural boy Of a good, old-fashioned clay; God bless him, if he's still on earth, For he'll make a man some day.

Detroit Free Press

Johnny Surprised.

"I'm afraid, Johnny," said the Sunday school feacher, rather sadly, "that I shall sever meet you in the better land." "Why? What have you been doin' now?" -Pick-Me-Up.

How the Battle Ended.

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une?"
"Tasseltail," propagy replied the Manx cat.
"Oh, I didn't know that you had any tail,
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Think that the gase upon thy grave is green;
Think that the seed thine own empty
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Think that the lane, the meadow, and the
And mountain summit feel thy foot no
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Nor the lond thoroughfares nor sounding shore; and the shore thou thyself hast All mere blank space where thou thyself hast And "nid the thought-created silence say To the stripped soul, What am Innow? and Then turn and face the petty narrowing That is the been burdening thee for many a day,

day, And it will die, as dies a wailing breeze Lost in the solemn roar of boundless seas.

A Pilgrim Boy.

CHAPTER XXVI.

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(Continued).

"Hoity, toliy, indivership talls thee now" said her husban." What I rash in speech?

Did I speak ough that offended thee? Faith, girl, cry not. I meant no ill to thee? "Nay, nay, Jain." sobbed the weeping-reduced manufarla mother-heart that gireveth me sore. I drove my boy from home with my own hards tongie, to be killed by the murthering his own mother, talled him. Oh, John, John, what shall I do not end to the property of the control of

nence.
Instinctively they walked up the hill.
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stopped slightly forward with his left side a little in advance, and starred off in that easy little in advance, and starred off in that easy did in uses when he crosses half a hundred miles between sleep and sleep. It was not easy for the two white men to keep the pace keep track of Somoset through the dark windings of the wood path. Shouting as view wort, they soom covered the distance between the settlement and the north side of the pand, and at a little distance, away. The berries John had picked he had found on the opposite shore. It was a mile start of the southern the start of the start of the start of the southern the start of the start of

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"Find Chawnee morning," was all he would tell Mistress Billington who reluctantly had to redeem be husband's promise to give Samoset his supper.

(To be continued.)

DOUBT AND FAITH

Mary K Price.

"He maketh the rain to fall on the just and the unjust."

But he who taketh for self no care, Is not his courage akin to despair? Or is it because of faith sublime. That he bears the buffetings of Time?

A bird soared swiftly into the blue, A song in his throat, as if he knew, That an infinite something, somewhere, Gave love and life and food and care. Butler, Pa.

SPIRIT

Message Department.

The following communications are given by Mrs. Scotle while under the control of her even guides for the good of the individual spirits seeking to reach their friends on graphically by a representative of the "Banner of Light" and are given in the presence of other members of the "Banner" staff.

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MESSAGES.

Agnes Lord, Saginaw, Mich.

Agree Lord, Saglinav, Mich.
The first spirit that course is one this morning is a lady about 20 or 27 reers old. She has dark hair and eyes, and is very pale. She is not very stout, but is extremely nerrous, as if everything she did she did in that quick, nervous way. She says that her name is Agree Mord and flust she need to live in Sagnet, and the she was the same and the she come here except that I cannot have this silence continue between me and the ones I love and went away from. In never suspected some is some and the control of the out the foolish, and is on my mind that I what I have come to say tolay. I hope that he will see the message before he lass taken any more definite steps towards, a him everythink he wants to know, but there are very many things that I can see very want to reall, him about, my fife here, the people I found, and the kindnesses, that have been done to nic by his people. Tell him again that I must walt until I can see him again that I must walt until I can see him lapse. I thank you.

Thomas Hide, Buffalo, N. Y.

Thomas Ride. Buffalo. N. There is a man now' and he seemed to be about 15 or -60 years, old. He be-medium height, heavy brown hair wiffingsts a fittle of the gray jit the front, grayish side whiskers, and blue-eyes. He is a very pleasant hocking and blue-eyes. He is a very pleasant hocking the would do so graciously that you would fiel attracted to him at once. His name is Thos. Hide, and Lie agay. "Land from Biffalo, N. Y. Oug. Limen-Biffal I am pleased about in N. Y. Oug. Limen-Biffal I am pleased about in the hock of people over here to those in the body, its that you make no class difficultions; one persons it just an eligible as another; education, and the proposition of people over here to those in the body. Its there have been also the proposition of the p tion, age, efforteder, are all put; anyone who can speak plainly is all anyone who can speak plainly is all attempts of the speak plainly and the best of the speak plainly speak plainl indeed, to find only the effort on this side without apparent response; that is, without without apparent response; that is, without life. Very often there is a response by a person, in the body while they are still unconscious of the influence. I am every, if 7 is because I, want them to be farther along in the understanding of split life than the average person, who comes over here. It seems the split whether all the past has to be lived away from, or whether the understanding is open, so that truth may be their guide lived away from, or whether the understanding is open, so that truth may be their guide. I had to work the problem out all by myself, and I have always said if I could send a word to James and could take him really scious personality, it would help him very much in his understanding or the after life. James is one of these materialistic mes who can be always the similar than the sinterest than the similar than the similar than the similar than t

are to come, when he will be cld and, perhaps, feelik. I also want to send a word to Julia. Now Julia is just as impressionable as can be, and frequently when I am mar her ski imagines with there is another presence as the imagines with there is another presence as mear her. A week ago Friday I was so mear her when she was solene, that she green quite merous as though some one was in the perial beautiful to the send of the

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d usual meeting at 7.45 p. m. Mrs. S. F. Belcher The Ladies Lyceum Union, meets in Dwight Hall.
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He Ladies Lyceum Uni resident, nercial Hall, 694 Washington Street, listic meeting conducted by Mrs. 5. Adeline Wil-weer Sunday, II a. m., and 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.

Societary Rews.

Correspondence for this department should be addressed to the Editor, and must reach this office by this first mail delivery on Monday morning, to ensure insertion the same week. We wish to assist all, but our space is bmitted. We ink and write blainly.

Boston and New England.

Appleton Hall, 9 Appleton Street, Friday, Feb. 2.—The Radiew Ald Society met as the chair. The action of the control of the co

Mother, Sing of Heaven," and "We'll all be Gathered Home," Longicy, being her selections.—Nemothere.

Carlo E. Strong.—"Soul Growth. Heb. v. 8.

9, was the subject of the morning. "George" showing, how Christ haff grown and also knowing, how Christ haff grown and slow many and the strong how the subject of the morning. "George" showing, how Christ haff grown and also make the subject of the morning. The morning him of the subject controlled by "Sitting Bown. Tale xv. "The Use of Qur. Mr. Mason peniss the subject controlled by "Sitting Bown." Same part of the subject controlled by "Sitting Boll". "Sam." controlling his manner. Mrs. Outlee, then subject controlled by "Sitting Boll". "Sam." controlling his manner. Mrs. Outlee, then subject controlled by "Sitting Boll". "Sam." controlling his manner. Mrs. Outlee, then subject controlled by "Sitting Boll". "Sam." controlling his manner. Mrs. Outlee, then subject controlled by "Sitting Boll". "Sam." controlling his manner. Mrs. Outlee, then subject controlled by "Sitting Boll". "Sam." controlling his manner. Mrs. Outlee, then subject controlled by "Sitting Boll". "Sam." controlling his manner. Mrs. Outlee, then subject controlled by "Sitting Boll". "Sam." controlling his manner.

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Bloomington, III.—We have hed with us during January Frank T. Ripley, who has given the best satisfaction in his lectures and opinion measures. He has drawn large astanded our meedings. At the closing meeting, before an andience that filled the large hall to the doors. Bro. Ripley was given a house that the large hall to the doors. Bro. Ripley was given a house that has Before the grade and the second that has been a second to be a s

Mass., Harmony Hall-Oarding the past month have been to have had as poster and to Goo. A. Enfer, Mrs. Ruth r. Albert P. Ellinn, Mrs. Lizzie Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes, all of Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes, all of the sarah A. Byrnes, all of

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PASSED TO SPIRIT LIFE.

OED. D. EPPS. PRANCEPTOWN, N. H.
Passed to the Higher Life from his home in Francesbown, N. H., on Jan. 28th, George in Francesbown, N. H., on Jan. 28th, George Granite State. Deeply interested in the philosophy of Spiritualism and in its phenomena, he was inyal fig its defence. In templicophy of Spiritualism and tearless for truth, representing a rare type of gentiness and attength. Natively endowed, with high Frances and attength. Natively endowed, with high service of song, in public and in heme life. The happiness of the latter always enhanced through harmony. He war a Mason, a member of the service of song, in public and in heme life. The happiness of the latter always enhanced through harmony. He war a Mason, a membed the service of song iributes were pecivice were held at the home on Monday, Jan. 28th, the high service was presented from these orders. Spiritual services were held at the home on Monday, Jan. 28th, the tinguished friend of Hanover, N. H., Dorrance B. Currier, who in-brief but eloquest words paid a glowing fribute to the life and explained the occasion. A devoted wife, four sons and five grandchildren remain in the sachess of shadow that for him is "The lifting of the Vell,"—Billanbeth Ewer.

MIGHIBHON LIMBERT. GEO, D. EPPS, FRANCESTOWN, N.

MRS. HEBRON LIBBEY.

The funeral of Mrs. Hebron Libbey was held at her late residence Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31st. The services were conducted by Mrs. N. J. Willis, speaker, with besulfful music by the Ladies' Schubert Quartet.

MRS. MARY JEMINA WILSON, ALLSTON, MASS.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Bates, 8s Linden Street. Allston, on Sanday 15, 1965, Mrs. Mary Jemina Wilson, widow of James Wilson, of Jamaica Plain and daughter of Mary Bynon and Lieut Richard Marka Bickard of the British Navy.

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For information concerning the Progressive Lyceum, authorized lesson sheet of the Na-tional Spiritualist Association, address John W. Ring, Spiritualist Temple, Galveston, Texas.

There are no could look with anuscement upon an escape from being buried alive seems simout past beliering. Yet the following item from the Daily Pelegraph of London, Eng., from the County Pelegraph of London, Long, the case recently in England. This is the story as told in our contemporary: "Weak. Holden, the young Hapton woman who only the other day was certified by a doctor to have died of heart disease, later chatted as the property of the county of the second from the grave with had just told the husband that he must never bury her without calling a couple of doctors to make very were that the restly was dead, but the county of the c

THE LIFE BEYOND.

Tis but a sounder sleep, a sweeter waking. Passing through dreamland to a better Passing through dreamland to a better sphere;
Home full of soul rest, with no more heart breaking,
Where, spite of earth mists, shines the way most clear.

Then we shall smile at what we now de trouble; E'en as a baby, at the breast the while, Feeleth no sadness, all his joy is double, E'en reaches up to grasp his mother's smile

So we shall find it. Grief will be forgot Happiness more happy in that beauti land. Yet the reaching upward, in our souls be For the very highest, our best joy shall stand.

So we step still higher in that life immortal, Gaining new outlook o'er life's problems vast. So God opes wider ever wisdom's portal; So shows his smile through all our troubles past.

Seek Peace, and pursue it.

Don't be too anxious to show off. Your friends will have no difficulty in discovering your virtues if you have any.

der McLaren, D. D., says, "The ta best out of a man, if he bases in him, is to trust him ut show him that you do,"

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According to your Month - Date of Birth, in the following is your Birth Number, as no Wonder Wheel and in Key, Guide, and Lessons in Astrology.

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Books and Charts Needed.

C. H. U., of Stratford, Coun., says: "I have 'Astrology in a Nutshell,' Prof. Heary's 'Key of the Prof. Prof

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