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THE ROSES ARE IN BLOOM William Brunton.

Do you know the roses bloom, Roses ever rich and fair? Do you know their bliss has come, Breathing blessing on the air? O how lovely is the world— In the rapture of In the rapture of See their banners bright unrufiled. Then rejoice in all the show!

Assuratepote in all the show!

Walk in gardens of delight—
Thro' the June that lovers praise,
See the beauty of each sight—
That adorns these perfect days:
Skies so deep and pure and far,
Skies so deep and pure and far,
Donat deva and golden star,
Roses rich in loveliness!

How their colors catch the eye
With variety of grace!
Man and maid can ye go by—
And no common kinship trace?
They of dust and sunshine born,
By the chemistry of earth,
Take the glory of the morn,
And attain sweet spirit worth!

In the summer light they grow,
Tender as a poet's dream;
Some designing wisdom show.
Love and Joy and skill supreme
Back of all this web of things—
Must preside a mind indeed;
This creation to us brings,
This the roses' perfumed creed:

And in splendor of the day,
And in beauty of the night,
Love in me shall sweedly say"Life is beautiful and bright."
If the roses are so fair,
Manhood fairer yet may shine,
Taking on a fuller share—
Of intelligence divine!

Or intelligence divine:

Do you know the roses bloom.

In the gardens of our pride?

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The Spiritual Rostrum,

Heredity and the Soul.

J. Clegg Wright.

THE INPLUENCE OF HEREDITY ON HUMAN CHARACTER AND DESTINY.

Trance Lecture by the Guides of J. Clegg Wright, on Sunday, April 30, 1905, before the First Association of Spiritualists, Washington, D. C.

rted for the "Banner of Light" by Walter P. Williams.) PROLOGUE.

Reported for the "Banner of Light" by Marter P. Williams.

Mr. President and my dear friends: How many pleasant experiences come into life. There is always a freshness in meeting the memories that have, been pleasant. The pleasants of social life, the pleasures of lower. The pleasants of social life, the pleasures of lower, while you were singing, may mind floated off into a state of wonder. I wondered what the pleasure will be when I meet some of my ancestors who are in spirit life who lived ten thousand years ago. I wondered what these old grandfarthers will say to me! I wondered what those old grandfarthers will say to me! I wondered what those old grandfarthers will say to me! I wondered what those old grandfarthers will say to me! I wondered and I can imagine those old women of ten thousand years ago. If low much light bely looks like the old folks!" add they will compliment my spiritual mother and tell her I am just like my great-great-great-grandfarther, thousands of years ago. If I don't look a bit like him. The charm of the all the same of the same will be like, and then I went on to wender what it would be like to meet the great intelligences of the universe. We were signing. "Neare, My God, to Thee." Nog what must it be to get leavere and nearer 6. Infanile Intelligence? It must ever be a form unto be a great pleasure—the opening up of the faculties—knowing and realizing the greatness of intelligence.

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e is no evil principle in nature, either
re or subjective. There is no devil
le—no malevelent principle—in this

universe. Everything in the objective and in the subjective realms of divine expression is good. We have traveled by all the devils of super-stiftion into the clearer realm of "Nearer, May God, to Thee." Man can be happy when the can realise in binnell that everything is for good. The bace. Man can be happy when the can realise in binnell that everything is for good. The healpy polithenic of file con better than the control of the contro

THE LECTURE.

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Mr. Wood (the chairman): "One who is present in the audience suggests that the intelligence using the medium's organism this merrings shall consider, the following questions of the control of the co

when the soil gained some conscious expres-sion.

To trace the influence of heredity in the development of consciousness and organic form—to know the subject fully—conscious-ness must be familiar with and able to re-view the stages through which it has passed and added to its powers. In philosophy, in philosophical bypotheses, in theories im-printed by thinkers of the past, two positions have been taken regarding the origin of life and forms: the absolute wouldoulst asys that living forms began in spootaneous and chemi-cal relationships: the hypothesis placed against this is that the formative principle, the soul, as a neutry always existed. One is semantism in philosophy, the other is filesal-

ism. Sequinlism has its with in the rational consciousness. Man has an from his reason all problems of a split and character must necessarily accept the theory of materialism, and the secondary of the constraints of the secondary when the larger phendrom of conscious existence cone within the pales of perception, the materialistic hypothesis will not work. A mind that has passed be-end the personality and all the deductions of reason must make for the solution of the problems of heredity and the secondary of the solution of the problems of heredity and the secondary of the solution of the solution of the problems of the solution o

tion.

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Methinks it seemeth fairer now As dear ones pass before, Just out beyond a little sea, Whose waters bear them o'ar.

I seem to scent the perfumed air,
And flowers o'er the lea:
Yet wait I on the shore of life,
And look across the sea.

Error Accepted as Truth.—Cause of Existing Conditions of Society.

E. J. Schellhous, M. D.

"Truth forever on the scaffold, And Error ever on the throne."

And Error ever on the throne.

"What I object to it this economic chance world as which we live and which men seem to have created. It ought to be law, as infectible in human affairs as the order of day and night, the hill both rest and etc., and the law of the control of the

of our existence for which we are eventring. This is also self-evident to those who think. The satisfaction of desire requires means must be required to the satisfaction and the means must be seried and applied. This deviaing and applying requires knowledge and allil. Now if the requires throwings and allil. Now if the requires through the property applied, all would be well; but they are not; and the demand for satisfaction is ontsistent and imperative that if does no insistent and imperative that if does no insistent and imperative that if does not insistent and imperative that if does not insistent and imperative that it does not insistent and imperative that it does not insistent and it would be not insistent and it was not insistent and it was a supported by the control of the control

agine and coppensive though they may be are adjusted to these errors, and they resise all effects to change existing conditions; and thus the errors persist. The mass of manified make an officer to change them, because they being, error, and passively acquisees. This is why men accept error. It is held to be truth. No matter how preposterous or abzerd his why men accept error. It is held to be truth. No matter how preposterous or abzerd his intervoven in the mind that even philosophers would pommer question their verify than they would quarrel with the elements, however.

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The source of all human activities is within. The

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pressible desire for better conditions; and thus man gradually and imperceptibly ad-tus man gradually and imperceptibly ad-tus man gradually and imperceptibly ad-tus dependencies for instruction, and these we have in abundance; yet the church-member arry year after-ser, manifest no moral nor spiritual improvement. In fact, familiarity, too. This is a serious error, as it stands in the place of an efficient cause of advancement of critication. The established habit and in the place of the serious error, as it stands in the place of an efficient cause of advancement of critication. The established habit any exists occur, instead of reasoning them arrors are also as the serious error of the problem involved in our temporal and than we go on foundering and struggling to We see the effects of the intenconception in the history of our own country. There was a time in its early period when peace and roe in 1390 was evidence of this when he re-

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" Dream Poems."

E. J. Bowtell

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dream were these:
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To which the soil gives birth.
There is beauty in the jaint oaks.
And mountains of the earth.
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There is beauty in the driftling anow.
There is beauty in the smallest.
That streams through window pane.
There is beauty in the sweet voiced bird.
That streams through window pane.
There is beauty in the sweet voiced bird.
That sings upon the tree;
BI the beauty that's in me.

Is the beauty that's in me.

The flower is trampled under foot,
The giant cake passed by.
The rain it doer but wet me through,
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There is no beauty on the earth,
Nor in the sky abore.

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An Interesting Inquiry.

The following enquiry stated by G. K. F. is taken from the June issue of Notes and Queries (Manchester, N. H.:

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And I bathe in the adden sunshine
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The editor of Notes and Queries pro o obtain the desired information. If he eeds it shall appear in the paper.

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Turks Editing the New Testament.

The Metaphysical Magneme for June contain as note from the editor referring to the fact "that the other referring to the fact "that the other than the fact of the

aster."
"Another exception was to the expression that 'Christ came to save sinners.' He proposed to amend it so as to rend: 'Christ came to save Christian sinners.' This difficulty has been compromised, we do not know how."

More News from New York.

To the Diliter of the Banner of Light:
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The Editor's Needs.

The delights of globs-trotting are many and varied," says Mr Burton Holmes, the well-known and antor, lecture and travels, "but perhaps the most amusing five minutes of my last years' wanderings were passed on the facility of the work of the property of

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This 'Institute is presided over by the Earl of Hisbury, and has for its secretary a Professor Edward Hull, LLD, Filks, and the inembership is largely composed of elergmen and ministers.

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Enter Higory. As per the rules of the body the paper had been printed in advance and circulated among the members to enable them, when they attended the meeting to intelligently discouns the readers propositions. The audience was in the audience room, the reader, was on the spot, everything was ready, when the amazing request was made that the reader attend the verything that the reader attend the complete that the reader attend the to be read's before the members and sufficient reasons," the "paper was not considered appropriate to be read's before the members and surficed guests!

the members and invited guests!

A lending London daily next moraling remarked that "the address was closured before
it began," and in the result the Rev. Canon
Girdlestone, M. A., was substituted to give
a lecture on the Restructedlon, which would
be treated more to the taste off the prevailing Episcopalian nestiments of the assembled
company. Rigotry and Doguntium joined
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hands and the control of the insult to are hoscared and able worker for human liberty and
progress.

progress. The lecturer was no other than our veteran Pilgrim, J. M. Peebles, M. D., A. M., Pb. D., who as writer, author, traveler and becturer is certainly the peer of the members of the Institute which has treated him so discourteously. Next week the readers of the "Bannes of Light" will have the opportunity of prevuing this re-

jected address and judging for themselves whether it was unfitted for the purpose for which is well of the purpose for which is well of the purpose for which is well of the purpose for the p

persection has proceed use supporter exection that intended—and Truth secret again.

In a private letter from Mrs. H. Robb, of Anckland, N. Z., we find the following news of the work in her city; "Mr. Geo. Barton Hewer, from Melbourne, termulated a very successful engagement with our society at the end of April. His lectures were delivered in a very original style, and his healing of pain on the platform was truly wonderful. Mr. Geo. M. Moorey, formerly of New York city, is expected during May, and we have lately had for our speaker the Rev. M. Walker, of Sydney, New South Carlos Control our support of the processing of the processing the process of the processing the process of the process.

regarding mediums.

Another handsomely got up campuseding amonuscement has reached the editor. It cames from the Miscossippi Valle Valley and the comes from the Miscossippi Valle Valley and the comes from the Miscossippi Valley Valley and the form of a 36-page booklet, with a green ever in addition. The paper and press work are good, and the numerous illustrations are among the best received so far. The eight panels of portraits of the executive committee on page five being really excellent.

ties on page five being really excellent. Have anneh depends upon the riscynoist. American ways, manners and methods are a perpetual wonder to English-speaking districtions. The freedom and breeziness of expression in the public prints on this side strike the cautious editor in England as more like disease than criticism—which is often correct. But the fear of the law of libel often prevents an English editor or writer from exposing nituses and from showing up rascale. Catch a melium cheeting—or supposed to be clearing—and all sorts of journals publications of the control of the contr

nedium!

We have just received from the author,
James Robertson, Glasgow, Scotland, a copy
of his pamphlet, "Mediums and the Spiritual
resea—Protest." The writer wields a vigrous pen in dealing with his topic, and
loubtless his work will do mone good in the
direction of the just tyeatment of honest meliums, and promote a more positive assertion
of our cardinal facts in some quarters.

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diums, and promote a more positive aspection of our cardinal facts in some quarters.

New England societies, and many others, will, during the coming season, miss the ministrations of Mrs. Sarnh. A. Byrnes, who is soon to leave this city, and in the fall will take up her residence permanently in Chicago. Mrs. Byrnes is one of the notable personalities in this city and state, and also in many a city and town in the states adjoining. Kindly of heart, earnest in work, traternally united with the many with whom she has labored, she will be missed by those who know and admire her for her sterling worth and lovable nature. A full account of the farewell to her held the day this issue is published will appear next week.

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As nearly all lyceums are closed for th As nearly all lyceums are closed for the summer vacation, the appearance of Lyceum Topics will be suspended until the resump tion of lyceum work in the early fall.

An Important Step.

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At the eleventh annual convention of the National Spiritualists' Association, held at Washington, D. C., in October, 1983, the assembled delegant up by the committee appointed to found the same as pertained to the ordination of persons as manisters of the Religion of Spiritualism and said portion of the report was voteding to be returned to the original committee for such revision as they deemed needing, and afterwards it was to be referred to the Trustees of the N. S. A. for such action as an time deemed necessary. The production of the such action as they deemed needed of the trustees of the N. S. A. for pieto, and the deciment, entitled "Ordination usages and other Rities in the Religious Services of Spiritualism," has been lately pieto, and the deciment, entitled "Ordination as one of the National Spiritualism as a "Religious" and the deciment, entitled "Ordination as one of the National Spiritualism as a "Religious" and the Association of the National Spiritualism as a "Religious" movement. The National body of course acepts the opinion, and is carrying it out as the Trustees were instructed to do; so, officially, on behalf of the body representing the Spiritualism of the Spiritualism of the United States, we were now pronounced as another religious body or sect: The Ordination Usage is arranged as follows, "Service for Public Ordination—Call to Fastorate." "Usage of Code tool." No. 1, and Forn No. 2." "Admission to Fellowship," "Isay Ministers or Liceutiates." "Mediums," and "Church Fellowship," and "Other Fellowship," and "Other Fellowship," and "Other Fellowship," and "Church Fellowship," and the State Associations? Hence the Independent societies ame too interfered with as to the engagement of workers serving sach organizations. As to the societies shall be vested in the members

If impracticults from any reason, by "an Ordination Commission (to be appointed by the
X. S. A.) of at least three persons,
all of whom must be citizens of the
State." in which the ordination is to occur.
The methods pourued are upon the lines usual
in such matters, as also the arrangements for
installing the partor. Due attention appears
to have been paid as to the prerequisites of
character, recommendation and endorsement,
regarding the candidate for the pastorate, as
is customaty and proper. So far the full importance and real significance of the step
taken does not appear, what follows will,
however, help to make some important points
clearer.

electrics very careful consideration. Item number 6 of the exercise says:

"The candidate for ordination shall stand facing such other as may be selected by the Ordination Commission or shall repeat after him the following row:

"I, cwith full name, in the presence of foot, the ever attending Spirits of our foot, the ever attending Spirits of our promise to devote m: life to the ministry of the gospel of Spiritualina, according to and I promise a loval conformity to the laws of the National Spiritualista' Association of the United States, and to the according to the state of the Spiritualina's Association and In promise a loval conformity to the laws of the National Spiritualista' Association of the United States, and to the according to the state of the Spiritualista' and the state of the United States, and to the accordance of the United States, and the United States, and the States of the United States, and to the accordance of the United States, and to the accordance of the United States, and the States of the States of the United States, and the States of the Sta

fellowship to the candidate and receives him into full fellowship.

In Form No. 2, the preceding is varied in so far that the vow is an this instance only a solenn promise. When the candidate is presented for ordunation, he is told, "You are about to receive at the hands of the Ordunation Minister of the National Spirtrualist Association, or the National Spirtrualist Association, or the National Spirtrualist Association, or the Computer of the National Spirtrualist Association, which is the Computer of the National Spirtrualist Association in the Computer of the National Spirtrualist International Spirtrualist Internat

affirmatively by the candidate before the ordination, as ecomplished:

"Do you acknowledge and believe income of the control o

positive conviction of the truths of the tenets of Spiritualism?

The vog, previously quoted, is a very serious matter indeed, Analyzed, it leads to the question, First, can any of us positively say we will devote our life to one particular form of thought, especially when it is remembered that Spiritualism has not yet presented a formulated system of belief? Secondly, is it quite wise to request without any qualification or reservation. A loyal concurrence with regard to the State Associations? These questions are not raised in any spirit of carping criticism, but are simply the outcome of an houset and sincere desire to place before our readers the great importance of the steps that are involved, and furthermore, it must be pointed out that even supposing this ordination wow is reliabled, its violation does not appear to entail any very serious

the impractise bit from any reason, by "an Ordination Commission (to be appointed by the N. S. A.) of at least three person, all of whom must be citizens of the States" in which the confination is to occur. The enterior appears to have been paid as to the practical states of the states, as also the arms of the protection of the resistance, as also the arms of the protection of the resistance, as also the arms of the protection of the resistance, as also the arms of the protection of the resistance, as also the arms of the protection of the resistance, as also the arms of the protection of the resistance, as also the arms of the protection of the resistance of the state (the protection of the resistance) and the results are incomedited by the protection of the resistance of the state (the protection of the resistance) and the results are incomedited by the major and the results are incomedited by the protection of the N. S. A., or in a council confirmation of the N. S. A., or in a council confirmation of the N. S. A., or in a council confirmation of the resistance or administer of the resistance of the resistanc

led the advance of thought, should utilize forms and customs which older bodies are discarding. It is true that we need competent, virtuous and moral mea and women to represent us need not only intellectual culture and sound education, but we also need psychical gifts, and spiritual gifts, so that we may not barrer away our special biessing of communion with the Spiritu world, and have only in its place-the ordinary secular knowledge of material experiences. Without resturing any definite conclusion at this point, it is not improper to ask the Spiritualistics, or at least large translates, or at least lays the foundation for the establishment, of a new interarchy, a present day priestood, where the provement of the supplication of the country of the supplies of

Return of Dr. J. M. Peebies.

On Sunday last, June 3, at 5 p. m., the White Star liner, Cymric, was made fast to her dock at Charlestown, and presently her saloon passengers commenced to land. Among the throng waitipe to welcome the homogene-

sation, passengers commenced to land. Among the throne waiting to welcome the homeoun-the throne of the throne waiting to welcome the homeoun-the quarter and the passengers descended the gauge plank, but all in vain. Finally, Dr. Lane securely permission to go on board, and on reaching the salon there frould the Dector quiety finishing his dinner, as he did not expect any one would be down at the dock to meet him. His surprise and pleasure were-évident and insunistatable. The inevitable sense with the Customs enanced, and while trunks were friendly char.

Though our worthy friend was suffering from a severe cold he was as cheery and optimistic as ever. His genial good nature overcomes all difficulties, and his modesty adds a charm to all he has to asy. He was warm in his praises of the way his old friends in like principles of the way his old friends in his praises of the way his old friends in his praises of the way his old friends in his praises of the way his old friends in his praises of the way his old friends in his praises of the way his old friends, he was the work of the spiritinalist press across the water. He may be a surprise the surprise of the spiritinalist press across the water. He may be a surprise that the surprise of the spiritinalist press across the water. He having a good word to say for the oldiers of the spiritinalist press across the water. He having a good word to say for the oldiers of the spiritinalist press across the water. He have been supported to the spiritinalists of the spiritinalists of those mortal contrex, and, though he la now in his eighty-fourth year he never the water of the spiritinalists in those important centres, and, though he la now in his eighty-fourth year he, never the water of a manife chart with the doctor, but he has promised to contribute a letter of trive) to the "Manner," and we hope to print if in the next issue. Then, in his own inimitable way, the worth doctor will present to his readers some of the experiences of his late trip across the coeff.

Heighot how the years fy. It was in 1862 we first selosic hands with the good Doctor in the Spiritual Institution of James Burra, Scotlanapios Row, London, Now that old-time worker has long since departed, and later than the selection of the se

Heredity and the Soul.

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(Continued from page 1)

When the celestial consciousness can retrospect into the plane of matter and dominate matter then there will be no crime on earth, but man will have come to a higher moral adhesiveness. In the dreams of ancient inspiration there was a time coming wheelment asold dwells together in love. The three was a time coming wheelment asold dwells together in love. The three has no of God would rule or mine when the logic of the infinite will express in matter, then men and vongen will come wiem the logic of the infinite will express in matter, then men and vongen will be happy, then the forces of nature will be understood. When Christianity came in the consciousness of those early inspired fathers these exalted men touched the celestial consciousness and insafined under a blaze of that finspiration earth. They fried to make it in the Church by organizing the democracy of life in such a way that the world could express indemocracy. It found itself unable to do so, then it trill to express inself in the theoremy of organized churchianity, putting at the head of this expression the hierarchy of Rome. Men by public suffrage or otherwise cannot eater those essential states; the fast of democracy, it is the order of life's progress. Progress is by development and elimination. The people will determine by their inclinations. The is spired prophet was speaking of denageracy and wheen the democracy knows and accepts. it is the order of life's progress. It is the order of life's progress. It is by development and elimination. The people will determine by their inclinations. The justified properly was peaking of dendering and when the democracy knows and accepts the message. Legislation without the prophet will be a limited legislation. The divisity of this universe leads the world by illumination. The voice of God is the highest voice when spoken in the genius of man. So then where is wisdom, where is inherty? On Liberty, which suggests that the property of the prop

NEW ENGLAND PROSPERING. And Yet Unchanged from Colonial Days.

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New England Bhays.

New England history, thrift and progress commenced when the Pilgrims landed at commenced when the Pilgrims landed at an experiment of the progress of the progress

The test of Character is the maintenance of integrity in adversity and prosperity.

"Character, character, is what the world now demands in men an never before; it is what the world needs. Each aspiring soul must strive to build character, and thus help himself and the whole. The strongest and best character is constructed when we do not ask of an act will it help self, but, is it a good and right act is it a good and right act, that will injure mone, and help all?"

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than invury, and refinement rather than fashion; to study herd, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly, to listes to stars and birds, to behes and ages with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, awalt occasions, hurry never; in a world, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconcions, grow up through the common—Wm. Henry

Campmeeting Rews.

Lake Pleasant, Mass.

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The birds are singing and the squirrels are chattering in the bright proves in this lovely and brightly ammore house, the mother of monolit venings make Joynous for the property and brightly ammore house, the models of the monolity of the property of the property and rights for the poople at the lake. The province of the property of the prope

miss the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Barrows this year, las of that caretaking camper. Miss Sadie Severance, of Boston, who passed "The Dancing Parillon his been shingled, and a new coat of paint of various colors makes the inside and outside low with odd-built some easy and generous stairs from the station to the Parillon. They have also taken down the foot-bridge over the track, and bank, in order to straighten the track. The "Scalpers" have bought the Hunter boarding home, and gay put in billiarle tables and ments. It is presumed that they have also bought sufficient land for their indispensable graveyard, for the burist of rejected and "independent Order."

Mr. Matthews and his musical wife have made a coap bear forming Najardine and the state of the sufficient of the state of the sufficient of sufficient of the sufficient of s

that city on numerical problems of the control of t Springfield. For circulars and all information about cottages for rent, etc., address, with stamp, the secretary, Albert P. Blinn, Lake Pleasant, Mass.—H. A. Budington.

Ohio Spiritualists: Attention!

The O. S. A. is very desirous of extending its missionary work, and earnestly solicits all societies in the state of Ohlo desiring missionaries to aid them, to communicate at once with its corresponding secretary gray locality in the state where there is an opportunity of organizing a society. We urge Spiritualists to co-operate with us in our work of organization, thus placing our loved Causes on Carrie M. Bartholomew, Carrie M. Bartholomew, Box 267, Geneva, O. S. A.,

Pittsburg, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa.

The First Clurch of Spiritualists of Pittsburg, writers Geo. W. Kates, is in a very flourishing condition under the leadership of commentary of the commentary

Spanking does not cure children of bed retting. If it did there would be few chil-ren that would do it. There is a constitu-ional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 37, Notro Bans, Ind., will send the home reatment to any mother. She asks no oncey. Write her today if your children couble you in this way. Don't blame the hild. The chances are it can't help it.

To German Spiritualists.

As there are many Germans integrated in Spiritualium who are often not able to under-vestigate through English mediums and English mediums, the work of the second of the

may inquire of their agenus.

union tickets good from June lat until Oct.

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Whope that many mediums speaking the
German language will wend their way to Lily
Dale to assist in this work, which I think in
needed in the camp and during summer senloope that the readers having German friends
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in any town or community but what will be greatly interested in a household remedy that is now being used extensively throughout the United States as a complete and permanent cure's for extart of the mercous membranes, out the liver, kidneys and bladder. Only one dose a day is necessary. Write at once to the Vernal Remedy Company, Le Roy, N. Y., as they lave wo much condidence in this remedy law to the law of the

Movements of Platform Workers.

their bone at Thornton, Pa. for a vacation, their bone at Thornton, Pa. for a vacation, ments. Colville has just completed four weeks of very successful work in San Francisco and in both cities until it has been difficult to sent all who sought admission. Exposition in both cities until it has been difficult to sent all who sought admission. Exposition in Portland, Oregon, Mr. Celville has consented to spend June in that city, All letters, etc. behalf be addressed eare Mrs. Mallory, 193 June 4, 11, 18 and 25, he lettures for the found of the property o

Local Announcements.

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First Spiritual Church of Boston, Inc., Rev., Clara E. Strong, holds its services every Survey Strong, holds its services every Survey Strong, holds its services every Survey Strong, holds its services and the services of the Strong, holds its services and the services of the Survey Strong, and the services of the Survey Surv

Street.
Unity Camp. Saugus Centre, Alex, Caird,
M. D., president.—Sunday, Jule 11, Mr. Oszar' A. Edgerly, lecturer, Miss Annie Foley,
test medium, and others. Musical exercises
by the Lycoum children. Miss Corbin, Master
Luffe, soloists. A. E. Mender, reader: Rereshments served. Cars leave Soulny Square
every half hour, direct for camp gate. All
melcoum — A. A. A., see.

The Victoria Falls.

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The successful joining up of the Zambesi Bridge art the Victoria Falls. South Africa. in April, called general attention to that residerably greater height than Nigara. The meeting of the Zambesi bridge girders marks an epoch in the railway history of Africa, and enough in the railway history of Africa, and rica will be in touch by railway with Northwestern Rhodesia. There is a description of this bridge in Theodore F. Van Wagener's peap-incture of a "terrific gash in the floor of an apparently unending plain, which, as one gazoa-Nimply swallows a river in a manner that produces almost a thrill of horror. Involve the column of muche rising from a characteristic of the column of muche rising from a the railway journey the roar of the falling water becomes noticeable. Flasily, when the edge of the classes is reached. If the river is combination of phenoment that probably calmot, be duplicated as marvels anywhere else on the planet. The article is accompanied by impressive views from recent photographs.

What Language Did Jesus Use?

No criticism has found out in what lan-guage the Lord Jesus uttered his discourses, it in Greek, did the Galleans understand lost; and are we to suppose that what he spoke in Aramean was brought afterward to the remembrance of the compilers of the Gos-pele in Greek-Westminster Review, Jasu-pele in Greek-Westminster Review, Jasu-

"Time to Demand Emancipation."

Dr. Wei Mitchell, sensitie Julian Hawthens, in the Mitchell, sensitie Julian Hawthens, in the Julian Hawthens, in the Julian Hawthens, in the Julian Hawthens, and to have remarked that he has been served to belief in mind-reading upon what he considered "midisputable evidence," when the Julian Hawthens of the great Darwin, recently wrote as book to prove that the world we inhabit is the only inhabited world in the universe—themshow the admits that also long been a Spiritualise.

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Items from Far and Near.

The London Psycho-Thermournal prints a lecture on Street before the society by I) capital discourse. The Jameh improved during recent nts a lecture on Suggestion, the society by Dr. Peebles, liscourse. The Journal has oved during recent months.

The April-June combined issue detaphysical Magazine is an exceller and fully sustains the reputation terling review.

In the New York Magazine of Mysteries readers of divers tastes will find much to in-terest them. But there does not appear any sort of "mystery" associated with the, in the main, common sense articles presented by the discriminating editor to his supporters.

liseriminating editor to his super-Children's rates: It has been loke on tailors for many sears it into of them to make a man. A nate is placed on pregiclers be woof them, if well authorities force, at half price. Many Spic-lares, at half price. Many Spic-turers seem willing to be a temporary of the search of the search well, it is not our Guerral, to Well, it is not our Guerral, to compitable.—The Progressive Thinks

D. W. Hull, brother of Moses Hull, eccently badly hurt be an automobile friver crashing into the rear of Mr. sicycle. The owner of the auto escaped

Elizabeth Harlow writes: AI feel topeful for the Cause in its real mission world than ever before." Miss Harlowal a lengthy and successful season's it Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. B. F. Austin has done a most ellent work in Baltimore, Md. The B more American, with 10,000 circulation, borts his Sunday lecture every Monday.

good.

Sir Gilbert Parker, who claims to have seen the astral body of Sir Carne Rasch, as the house of commons while the latter was ill in his home, is receiving corroboration of his writes as follows.

"I beg to say that I not only saw Sir Carne Rasch, myself, stifting heloy the engarway, but writes as follows: Sirting heloy the engarway, but and the same of the

secretary of the

55.00 from Mrs. Gott.

Rear Admiral W. Osberne Moore, with
whom we had a pleasont dant while he was
over here last year, is now recounting in
Broad Views, London, some of his experiencies with American mediums, specially referring to Mrs. Margaret Gaule-Reddinger,
Mrs. May S. Pepper and Debitt C. Hough.
The gallant Rear Admiral is evidently a been,
carrell and pet sympathetic linevesticative.

Willard J. Hull will be at the New California Campmeeting, Southern California, fro July 16 to 25.

The First Progressive Spiritualist Society of Smithville, Teles, has just completed the first year of its existence. John W. Ring of Galveston conducted the anniversary celebra-

The Second Montana State Association meeting was held at Billings, Mont., on June 1, 2 and 3.

The June issue of The Spiritualist, Brad-ford, England, is brimful of interesting items and articles. Editor Gavin keeps well in front and produces an excellent paper every

God's law understood and obeyed bring

Dence.

Love is a perpetual proof that semeshing good and earnest and eternal is mean, for us, such, a brite and forestast or blies being given us to keep in the lists of time and progressions; and when the word realises what love urges it to obtain, bethaps death will consequently all the soils which love has created crowd back at it summons to inhabit their perfected words.—legal Hunt.

CAMPRETTINGS.

Season 1905.

Chesterfield Camp

The Camp Chesterfield opens July 15 and loses August 27. Mrs. Lydia Jessup, sec-tary, Anderson, Ind.

Clinton, Ia., Camp.

The twenty-third annual campmeeting at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, opens July 30 and closes August 27, 1995. Programs and information given to all who write to Mrs. M. B. Anderson, secretary, Clarksville, Mo.

Central Ohio Camp.

This camp opens Sunday, June 4 (and closes Sunday, June 25), at Bueleh Park, eight miles southwest of Columbus, directly on the B. & O. railway, and Columbus, Grove City and Southwestern Traction Lines. Hattie G. Webster, secretary, 55 McDowell street, Columbus, Ohio.

Freeville, N. Y.

The Central New-York Spiritualist Association will hold its tenth annual campmeeting at Freeville, N. Y., commencing July 23d and closing August 20th. Miss Victoria C Moore, Dryden, N. Y., sec. Grand Ledge Camp, Mich.

The Grand Ledge Spiritualist Campmeet-ing opens July 21, 1905, and closes Aug. 21, 1905, with Mr. Oscar A. Edgerly as presiding chairman. Address J. W. Ewing or W. R. Divine of Grand Ledge, Mich.

Lake Pleasant Camp. Mass Camp opens Sunday, July 30. Circulars can obtained from Albert P. Blinn, clerk, Lake easant, Mass.

Lily Dale Camp, N. Y.

e City of Light Assembly opens on July 14, and closes Sunday, Sept. 1

Madison Spiritual Association mp opens September 1st, and closes Sun-September 10th.—Rev. F. A. Wiggin,

Mineral Park Camp, Cal.

The Spiritualists of Southern California have engaged Mineral Park, the camp grounds is the Arroys Seco, just below Garvanza, for their annual campmeeting, from Jine 25 to July 25. Address Mrs. Nettie Howell for programs.

Moreland Park Grove, Upper Swampscott.

Opens Sunday, June 4. This assocation has een reorganized with the intention of making t the leading camp for the summer season o 1995. Write E. P. Colley, 205 Eliot Street Boston, Mass. Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa.

The twenty-third annual campmeeting Mt. Pleasant Park opens July 30 and clo-August 27. For programs and informati write to Mrs. M. B. Anderson, secreta Clarksville, Mo.

New Era Campmeeting. The New Era Campmeeting begins July 9, nd continues over four Sundays. Campround is only 22 miles from the great Lewis nd Clark Exposition at Portland. Oregon. didress Rev. G. C. Love, president, 354 Colege street, Portland, Oregon.

Oniset Wigwam.

Onset camp commences its twenty-ninth annual meeting July 23, and closes August 27.

Ocean Grove, Harwich, Mass.

The Ocean Grove Campmeeting will open at Harwichport, Mass. (Cape Cod), on Sunday, July 9, and continue for two weeks, closing on Sunday, July 22, with Albert P. Blinn, of Boston, as chairman.

Parkland Camp, Philadelphia, Pa. Particulars and circulars can be had fron lizabeth M. Fish, secretary, Floral Heights arkland (Eden P. O.), Pa

Queen City Park, Vt.

This camp will open in July. Further par culars later.—Dr. E. A. Smith.

Sunapee Lake Camp, N. H. Sunapee Lake Christalist Campmeeting special Blodgett's Landing N. H., commencing sty 30 and closing August 27. Address all tiers to the secretary, Lorenzo Worthen, illishoro Bridge, N. H.

Tacoma, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash.

The Annual Campmeding of the Spiritualists of the State of Washington will be held at the Edgwood Camp Grounds on Surprise Lake. commencing July 50th and enting who intend to visit the Lawis & Clark Fain at Portland should time their visit so as to stop over for a day or two at the Camp where they will receive a hearty welcome from their Western convolvers.—Geo. E

Unity Camp, Saugus Centra, Mass.

The season's work at Unity Camp, Sauguster, will open on Sunday, June 4 and coue every Sunday until the last of Septem

Verona Park, Me.

The Verona Park Campmeeting on the Penobecot River will open Ang. 13 and close Aug. 27. A. F. Smith, president, Bangor, Me. F. W. Smith, secretary, Rockland, Ma.

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way,
And I left my trouble there.

Great and green and caim were they,
And they bade me be at rest;
For God was above and his wondrous love
In them was manifest;
And to me there came, at a tired child's
claim,
A benediction blest.

"Faith," said the grasses soft and low.
Ob, but the sound was dear!
"Hope," said the light of the sunsh
bright.
How could I choose but hear?
"Love," said each voice, "and so rejoice,
Child of the earth, nor fear."

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Such eyes of blue, and shining hair,
What do you think i? do?
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Id wear as bright and sweet smile,
I'd be so helpful with my hand,
So quick and gentle to command,
You soon would see
That everyone would turn to say,
"This good to meet that child today,"
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If I were you.

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Children's Day.

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The following communications are given by Mrs. Soule while under the control of her even guides for the good of the individual spirits seeking to reach their friends on earth. The messages are reported steacyaphically by a representative of the "Baunce of Light" and are given in the presence of other members of the "Baunce" staff. These circles are not public.

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Unto Thee, O Spirit of Life, we lift our hearts in joyour recognition of all the gifts that come from Thee. We would grow no income from thee. We would grow no income from the the spirit of the spiri

MESSAGES.

Phillip Moore, Erle, Pa.

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There is here the spirit of a young man I should say about 25 or 28, and his name is provided to be a special property of the says. Well, the it is joily. I have been trying for the longest time to get into this circle and just say a fewer before the says. Well, the it joily. I have been trying for the longest time to get into this circle and just say a fewer blet to before. I lived in Erle, Pa., and when I came over here I tell you that I came sudden. I had no notion that I was going to the control of the says of

Liey Chaie, Wercester, Mass.

The next spirit that comes here this morning is a woman a little past middle life. She is of medium leight, not very stort, dark expression. She says, "I am Lucy Chase, and I lived in Worcester, Mass. This is the first time that I ever come back, and I lived in Worcester, Mass. This is the first time that I ever come back, and I lived in Worcester, Mass. This is the first time that I ever come back, and I lived in Worcester, and I lived in Worcester, and I lived in Worker, and I have been a been a been a seen the back in the case of the work of the work of the lived in the lived

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Lydia Towle, Hyde Park, Mass

There is a lady here now. She is, stont, with brown eyes and hair, a browned, round forehead and a very stont, with browned, round forehead and a very stone of the late of th

"Susie Cole."

"Susie Cole."

Manchester, N. H., May 27, 1895.

To the lottor of the Banner of Lapa:

In "Banner" for May 20 there appeared a message from "Susie Cole." to "Will." I see to answer from any one, so I take it for granted it is meant for me. There are some granted it is meant for me. There are some clearly many and the state of th

What We Want.

It is not more government that we want't it is more philosophy, more spiritfaility, more of the religion that recognizes and knows. We wait more perception of the unity of hamanity, and of the potentialities of men. We of man, the sholy light which is the herifage of all, in whose glories ile all genius, all music and the magic of the heautiful. It is more reverence that we need, more reverence for the real-sient and the more reverence for the real-sient and the numerothy—New Ochury.

from Our Exchanges.

In a certain village six dogs once lived together. They belonged to different owners, but inasmuch as they lived next door to each other, they were all neighbors and fast but good-natured dogs, amiable and well-balanced. They knew the people of the villages, and liked to fawn upon them and lick their uncertainty of the state of

Ethical Revival.

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The phrase "ethical revival" has become current in the rolligious papers. Some wonder what it means. Does it suggest a contrast reast. The answer is that at last the old listinction between mornity and religion mong intelligent people has passed away, churches. We doubt if intelligent people anywhere sing. "Cast your deadly doing down; to be a support of the contrast of the con

Wennar's Advance.

How is it now? There are over 430,000 professional women in the United States. There are 1,000 lawyers, 2,000 journalists, 2,000 course, 1,000 byralcians, 8,000 government officials, 34,000 merchants and 23,000 teachers and college professors. And what of womer of the state of the sta

A Spirit of Dissatisfaction.

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The people are rapidly imbiling the new in and previously all properties of the property of the tangit by the New Thought. And interest in the property of the p

Creation versus Formation

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It was to be a languistic folio with the west taught to look as inappired toils us of the creation of the author ourselves it is mere habit, for we know rull well here is no creation. Technos is the better word. Chaos there might have been considered to the substitution of the perfect form. Still, in the benching the sub-pervading angulariand irregularities were the very sutinguistic of the perfect form. Still, in the bin-burning caulifron, which was the laboration of the perfect form. Still, in the boil-burning caulifron, which was the laboration of the perfect form. Still, in the boil-burning caulifron, which was the laboration of the perfect form. Still, in the boil-burning caulifron, which was the laboration of the still the substitution of the common through the still the

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A Saint's Bones versus Heathen.
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Boston and New England.

Lewis spoke with great power, and followed with several communications. A. M. S. with several communications. A. M. S. Greenfield, Mass., May 31.—The Progressive Sprittualist Society of Greenfield have had becures frequently the past year. Two weeks go and one week ago Mrs. Carrier Thomas go and one week ago Mrs. Carrier Thomas Her work was well liked and gave good results. It is the intent of the society to have her in the autumn. She gave two seames at tax in town for the benefit of the local society. The lady was very well liked person-like. Besides the good psychie work done, and the second properties work done, and the second properties work done well and far gave tests for us at Grinnell Hall. Mr. Whitney formerly lived here and was well and farmed law for the many of the second tests followed his fecture. Sanday, June 11. Mrs. Nettie Hot Harding is to speak for conditions of the second tests followed his fecture. Sanday, June 11. Mrs. Nettie Hot Harding is to speak for comming, as we consider her as among the best of the workers. We have social meetings officings when we do not have nublic lectures of the workers. We have social meetings officings when we do not have nublic lectures.

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State Association that were with us. The beautiful thoughts that were expressed and This closes, the season's work of 156.—R. C. R., sec.

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Sandar May a "S. —Progressive Malos Sectory The services today were tunusually interesting and instructive. Mrs. Abble Burnham was with us this afternoon and after giving us a few thoughts, allowed spirit messages. Mr. and Mrs. Horden, Mr. H. Redding and others also gave very convincing evidence of the continuity of life. The soin, which opened with the usual Scripture reading and invocation by "Cyras." Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Marsino flowed with a Burnham and the Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Burnham and the Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Burnham and the was much appreciated by those fortunate agount to receive one. In case of the second of the seco

ceived a corollal velecuse from many of her old-time friends. Her lictures were well re-ceived, and her communications were accurate and readily recognised. The second Sunday of May Mr. Thomas Cross of Fall River occurs of May Mr. Thomas Cross of Fall River occurs of May Mr. Thomas Cross of Fall River occurs of May Mr. Thomas Cross of Fall River occurs of May Mr. Thomas Cross of Fall River occurs of Manchester, N. H., occupied our platform, His, lectures were full of interest and his communications are too well known to need nor fluoresters, N. H., occupied our platform, His, lectures were full of interest and his communications are too well known to need nor fluoresters, Mr. H. occupied our platform, His, lectures were full of interest and his communications are too well known to need nor fluoresters, Mr. H. occupied our platform, His lectures were full of interest and his communication are too well known to the hird Sunday in June, when Miss Elizabeth Har-low of Haydenville will be our speaker, this being the only opportunity we have of sections of the platform of the

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Excelsior Springs, Mo, May 21.—Human personality and its survival of bodily death, by Mrs. McHenry, the trance medium and asyethe expert, at the Saratage Hotel Sunday evening. The parlors of the hotel were compressed to the parlors of the hotel were miverally astifactory and present were universally astifactory and produce the parlors of psychic research. Vocal selections of a high order rounded out an executionally each produce Springs Daily Call'or Springs Daily Call'or Springs Daily Call'or Springs Daily Call'or Springs Daily Call the process of the parlors of the produce Springs Daily Call the process of the parlors of the process of the process of the process of the process of the parlors of the process of the parlors of th

Smalay and employing the home mediums.— S. H. R. R. I. Smalay, May 25.—A large Particle of the property of the property of the pro-tain and the property of the property of the pro-late very of the property of the property of the weekly service of the Pawtnettet Spiritual Society, which took place in St. George's Hall, Cole Block, J. S. Crook, president of Hall, Cole Block, J. S. Crook, president of property of the property of the property of the pro-page of the property of the property of the pro-page of the property of the property of the pro-page of the property of the property of the pro-page of the property of the property of the pro-page of the property of the property of the pro-tain property of the property of the property of the pro-page of the property of the property of the property of the pro-tain property of the Jack Parkusket this spring, and the meement of her engagement by Presi-Crook for last evening brought forth a given the spring of the spring o

tional singing was enjoyed again, and then Mrs. Cunnighan gave a large number of sealed letters, all of which were readily recognized by the members of the congregation who forwarded them to the platform.

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ALHERT W. SPRACUE, BOSTON, MASS.

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system?" asked the doctor.
"Ah, now," says the professor, "we are getting at the meat in the coconnut."

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THE PLEA OF A STRAY DOG Hester E. Shipley.

I'm a miserable dog, without master or home.
There's none to take pity as friendless I
Toam;
My lot is a sad one, my portion a kick,
I always am dodging the too-ready stick.

Sometimes as I'm sneaking in search of a bone, or shiving neath doorsteps—a pariah for-lorn—
Or slinking abjectly about in the street, A sleek, well-fed pag or a big dog I meet.

The pug takes no notice, merely turns up his But the big dog looks wrathy-he'll add to my

woes.
I give them the sidewalk—I'm humble and shy,
And I don't like the look in that hig mastiff's

But the boys-oh, they're dreadful! they caught me one day.
To my tail tied a tin can, then stoned me away.
My nature is friendly, but they never have supposed.

My hatter is treased guessed. That ill treatment and hunger will change e'en the best.

Oh! boys when you meet me, instead of a stone.

Pray, throw to the outcast a nice, juicy bone.
The Giver of Life has said in His Word.
The plea of the merciful by Him shall be heard.

The Unswerving Law.

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