VOLUME XI.

CINCINNATI, JULY 30, 1892.

NUMBER 5.

THE BETTER WAY

THE BETTER WAY CO., 200 Race Street, Room 7

C. C. STOWELL.

er,

Ass'T EDITOR

EDITORIAL.

TO OUR PATRONS.

We can not reply by mail to our kind patrons, who have expressed their sympathies and made those sympathics practical by enclosed subscriptions-for they are multitudinous.

Thank you, friends! The BETTER WAY is "very well, indeed, thank you!" It is not moribund, never has been, and has no prospect of being.

We expect to commence our long-designed additional departments soon. and if our mailing list continues to enlarge as it has for the past three or four months, it will become a quickening inspiration to the manager and editors.

THE 31st of October of this year-being the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America—has been declared a general holiday by Congress.

OH BAALAM! Oh quadruped of elongated ears! How could you exchange places? Asses have talked flippantly ever since, inspired by the illustrious precedent, while wise men have remained dumb!

THE "Army of Heaven at Hand" is an organization just born in San Francisco self, without reference to the denunciathat is to rival the Salvation Army in battling against sin and temptation which trouble mankind. A flank movement has become an additional danger to the orthodox devil.

of the immortality of the soul was taught. But not only immortality of being sim- over the civilized world. Diagnoses of his way despite the interests of the workply, but the character of that existence. intricate and stubborn cases of disease, ing-men. They have as much, and as It taught that according as the soul de- which have puzzled the best and most parted from earth, at death, whether pure, or impure and gross, so would it outshine the coming of Osiris in splendor and rejoicing, or be shrouded in gloom and pain.

A WAR which has been in progress for twenty years but seldom heard of is that between Holland and Acheen in northern Sumatra. While the Dutch are better able than formerly to prevent sudden assaults and surprises, the Acheens will not give up. This is surprising, too, as the Dutch are good colonizers and have always elevated those subjugated to a level with themselves. But what revolution can not accomplish, evolution will in the end.

IF our friends who read the BETTER Way and like it, will call the attention of their friends, whether Spiritualists or not, to its character, lending them a copy to read,—especially while at the campmeetings now in progress,-they will the healing through mediums and by confer a special favor upon us, do good spirit power, they give their devil the to others, and spread the knowledge of heart of a pitying God. Oh, Creedalism the truth. Our patrons seem to us like Oh, Bigotry! how inconsistent you make tion of the article is devoted to a resume died down to the few who are too dull to members of our family, and we do not the creedal heart! Still the command is of what is generally contained in mod- detect duplicity in dishonest mediums hesitate to ask personal favors of them. | being obeyed: "Heal the sick!" From the universal tone of our correspondence we judge the feeling to be generally reciprocal. We hope for a harvest of new subscribers during the pounding the pulpit cushions and threatcamp-season.

KNOWLEDGE to a true Spiritualist is practical. It is a part of his life. The take up the practical situation of manfuture of himself is woven into the living kind. Learn the real in society; get present. The touch of angel fingers is down into the social cellar with its want consciously sweeping the chords of his soul nature. The atmosphere of his spirit nature is persumed with breath of and squander their lives in devotion to the loved and exalted. He is a better man everyway; internally by being courage in resisting the wrong, has its whom you profess to worship! soft, tender side in the soul, while withenjoy the activities of the spirit life- ety, for public morals; it will break in table nova, or "temporary star" must be promise to reform, but fail to keep their ed, the "miracle" would have been no

periences of a true Spiritualist.

ect to spiritual processes of thought, cellar and its poverty and crime; and surprising short period of only seven those who deceive in their plea for forthus causing the mind to act normally, or naturally in spiritual directions. Spiritual feeling or emotion opens the door ministrations than your churches could variable star. of the sensibilities and lets the sunshine of spiritual life and comfort into the soul.—Some spirit doors are merely sjar. others are hermetically sealed by the of the day, like men and brethren. The firm conviction that some are subject to passions and appetites of the animal nature .- Spiritual acts soon form them: selves into habits of life. When the three departments are a unit of nature and action then a Spiritualist without guile is living in the border-land of his eternal home, and carries his heaven with him upon his journey thitherward.

THE hunger of the public-the thinking, liberal-minded public-for the bread of spiritual life increases. The spirit of enquiry is becoming more intensified. The desire to know for one's own self is finding manifestation by seeking conversation with mediums and intelligent Spiritualists, in occasional attendance upon public lectures in cities and towns, in the increasing number who throng to our campmeeting groves to hear and investigate, and in the subscription books of the various spiritual journals. We presume that our contemporaries have noted, as we have, and now do, the additions to their lists from the broader thinking class formerly ranked as among the creedal.

All these are evidences of a growing healthy condition of the public mind and heart. When the old walls of prejudice are broken down and the individual consents to examine for himself or hertions of Dr. Bigot, or Madames Grundy and Gossip, truth has won its first battle.

AUTHENTICATED cases of the healing of diseases through magnetism, magnetic manipulations through the hands of In Egyptian mythology the great fact gifted mediums and true spiritual healers, are matters of daily occurrence, all experienced of medical skill, are intelli- | ment and laws. He is an unsafe man to gently made in the trance, semi-trance, be at the head of a large institution or normal condition of mediums of healing, remedies prescribed, and cures effected, without a flourish of trumpets or public peace, he should be displaced. elaborate newspaper puffings. The commission of the great Medium of the for anarchists and their methods. But the same now as it was in the days of modern age is being practically fulfilled it is a time when both capitalists and Cornelius, Peter, and Paul. Then trances The treasuries of Church and Pope were in a quiet, practical way. Sufferings are laborers should keep their heads level, and visions are as possible and as prob. greatly replenished, and the superstialleviated, disease arrested, death conquered by this spirit power of healing, and thousands bless the All-Good and the serious problem now confronting the angels who minister.

One Church professes to cure diseases and ailments of a chronic character, by should be against them and their methmeans of relics, "holy coats." or "arm ods. We are glad to know that the bones," and it calls this great wave of Workingmen's Unions, and the workhealing through living, excarnate spirits, ingmen individually, are a unit against -satanic in its nature. The other this spawn of the old world's tyranny Churches call it "the work of the devil." They believe in a devil of hate, and malignity, who works only sorrow and destruction. And yet when witnessing

A WORD TO CLERGYMEN.

Come, brethren of the Churches, cease ening condign and very lurid future punishment to those who will not accept your faith dogmas, and for the present and filth, and up into the drawing-rooms of the selfish who fatten upon greed, fashion and frivolity. Make an occasional visit to the temple of mammon to

natural and immortal—these are the ex- upon the monopoly of a bad daily life; left to time to decide.

SPIRITUAL thinking trains the intel- really have some relation to the social Southern Constellation (Autlin) has the further forbearance and patience with Church treasurers, and when the novelty there will be more humanitarian angel and three-quarters hours—the most giveness. workers, swarming upon your public rapid variation hitherto detected in any hold were they incarnate.

Drop the kid gloves and "white chokers" and handle these practical problems call is imperative, and it is enforced by evlipse by large dark bodies, which sugthe increasing number of your empty gest immense planets, even larger than

MORE HOMESTEAD TROUBLES.

Events at Homestead, Pa., are continuing in the tragical line since the assault of the Pinkerton forces and their violent expulsion by the citizens of Homestead. Au anarchist crank attempted to murder Mr. Frick, the manager of the Carnegie works, by pistol and dirk. He obtained entrance into the office of Mr. Frick and deliberately shot him, while he was unarmed, at his desk. Fearing that the touching matters of which Cornelius had part of Spiritualism than are the so- of communion with that great unseen wounds would not prove fatal he used his dirk. The attempt was not successful, as at latest advices, Mr. Frick was in a fair condition of recovery. The whole country has been shocked by this mad attempt to take life by the usual anarchical methods. The assassin is a foreigner of unsavory character, and is safely in prison, awaiting the issue of his attack, his trial by the Courts of Pennsylvania, and his certain aubsequent punishment.

A sad sequel is recorded. A soldier forgetting his duties and his oath, sought It gave a command in the language openly to induce his compatriots, while Peter used. It gave the command three anced; but Spiritualists are growing appetites and passions, to their normal in military line, to give three cheers for the times. anarchist's attempt at Mr. Frick's life, and being called before a military tribunal and refusing to apologize, or retract, was sentenced to a barbarous punishment, such as belongs only to the dark ages of inhumanity, which was publicly inflicted. It reads like a story of the old Romish inquisition.

We have no sympathy with Mr. Frick and his stubborn determination to have the fact. many rights as he has, under our governwhere many thousands are employed. In the interests of justice, right, and the

their hearts open to arbitration and a able to-day as in any past time. give-and-take spirit in the adjustment of the American people. They have no use nor room for anarchists, and both parties and oppression.

"NEW" STARS.

An interesting chapter on "'New' and Variable Stars" by J. Ellard Gore, is contained in the July number of Popular will meet with favor by all classes of

readers. Of the most recent examples of socalled new stars the writer cites one discovered by Mr. T. D. Anderson, of under the head of the "inexperienced" Edinburg, in the last week of January of the present year, and still visible with an the best manifestations are produced in opera glass. This star lies about two and, in fact, only as Spiritualists to private degrees south of the star Chi Aurigae, in family-circles where phenomena take have set forth the particulars concernthe Milky Way, and when first noticed place that are never published to the ing this particular piece of the particular was of a magnitude about four and a half. Its spectrum was, however, photographed at Harvard before it was recognized as a new star. It is an interesting reports of well-defined spirit-phenomens, from the arm of St. Ann near the the elmore patient, loving, and harmonious; mingle with its worshippers, and let the object in that it is subject to sudden where the tests obtained, are undoubted bow. It is two and one-half inches long. more sympathetic and less selfish. Ex- troubled and distracted country hear changes of brightness, but it is fading and of a nature that will bear logical It reposes in a small silver casket, con- and of ourselves, but, after the first couternally he is a better son, husband, fa- something of the true philosophy of life slowly. Its spectrum reveals sodium criticism. But the time has come when taining also a "bit of flesh from the scious spirit touch or clear impression, ther, citizen, and friend. Inflexible and living, as taught by the Nazarene and hydrogen. Most of the lines are no one need be ashamed-Savage, Wal- wrist."-Was the venerable grandmother said to be double, each consisting of a lace, and others are not-to avow his be- mummyized? How then is this "bit of seen friends. If it is a purely material It will do your people good by dis- bright and dark component. These lief and publish his experience to the out, it may be mailed like an ancient turbing some, by arousing a spirit of double lines suggest the presence of two world. Honest mediums and Spiritualknight of the tournament. All of true enquiry among others, by some cases of bodies, one approaching the eye and one lists en masse are becoming exceedingly tion in hot climates unbalmed? manhood necessary to the duties of heart-scarching and life-reviewing, and receding from it, with a relative velocity weary of seeking to return those of earth life and all of spiritual manhood to by angering a good many. All this will of between five and six hundred miles their brethren to a path of rectitude, be and to become a part of as well as to result in good. It will be good for soci- per second. Whether this star is a veri- who, after having deceived the public, viscers could just as well have been add-

it will induce some to realize that they A recently discovered star in the has been crushed out by the lack of -the latter being the chief concern of the We shall recur to this subject again.

Much is yet to be learned concerning its vitality and brought criticism upon as the original. If grandmothers have these changeable heavenly bodies, it by its secular neighbors. Mediumis- been so well preserved, there is certainly through recent discoveries have led to a tic frauds must be discountenanced, and a fair showing for credence in the pres-

AN OPEN LETTER.

To any pastor of any orthodox creedal Church:

BROTHER,-A man by the name of Cornelius, a soldier and an officer, had a vision. In leaders of a cause that aims to benefit be applicable to each case. We are more the vision an angel came to him. This mankind, should be freed from these de- than gratified to be able to assist by sugangel talked to him intelligently in the fects before entering upon their holy gestion, and our correspondents must anguage which Cornelius was accustom- mission. Impure mediums are not reped to use. The angel gave an order, resentative Spiritualists and no more a no knowledge whatever. After the close called fortune-tellers, clairvoyants, as- world, whose denizers delight in minisof the vision, and the departure of the trologers, etc., who advertise for public angel, Cornelius called three of his patronage in the daily newspapers. True household, one of them a soldier and his Spiritualism is not a commercial com- to be taken, common to all seekers after body-guard, told them the vision and modity, to be bought and sold by the a true mediumship, or a sensitiveness sent all three to a distant city, in obedi- hour. Those who trade their medium to the impression or touch of a spirit, ence to the order.

another man, named Peter, while waiting pating in the cause or giving their understand and practice. One of these for his dinner also "fell into a trance," moral and financial support to the same, we present now for the consideration of and had a vision. It was a peculiar one are not Spiritualists and do not deserve our future correspondents, to-wit: If containing a much-needed lesson to the moral and financial support of work- we would seek spiritual gifts we must abate his bigotry. He also heard a voice ers in the cause.

When this vision was ended, the three their mediums, and the needs of the daily life. We must give the mental and messengers from Cornelius knocked at hour. And the sooner these needs are the moral—the thoughts and the emohis door, made known their mission, and carried out practically, the sooner the tions-their proper place and force in Peter went with them from Joppa to cause of Spiritualism will take a health- the guidance of life and the development Cesarea, without question.

Another man, Paul, has left upon record, that in a trance condition his spirit visited the third heaven, heard the conversation there, and returned to record

Brother! Do you believe the two narratives of alleged facts? Then you believe that trances and spirit visions are a part of the human economy. If you say that you do not believe them you proclaim yourself an infidel.

your deity these words: "I am the Lord; We have only horror and opposition I change not." Then his government is

fested facts, false? If these manifestations of what the world calls phenomena, but which mediums know to be facts, are make. They kissed the little coffin, false, then there is no basis for your dropped their coin into the plate, and credence in the narratives we have cop- reverently departed. ied from the Book.

Brother! how will you dispose of this little dilemma in which you find yourself? Our columns are open for reply.

THE NEEDS OF THE HOUR.

The time was when all reasonable doubters of mediumistic performances were decried as fraud-hunters by a sen-Science Monthly. Though a large por- timental public. To-day it has dwinern text-books it is tersely stated and or too inexperienced to discriminate becouched in popular terms, and therefore tween a fakir and a genuine medium. Secular paper reports, however, can not not exhausted their superstitious reverbe relied upon for evidence, either for ence for this particular relic, nor their or against Spiritualism, as a very large proportion of the press-reporters come or are seldom admitted to seauces where world on account of the repugnance of arm of the particular body of that particthe participants to appearing in print Thus it is difficult, even for us, to obtain

barnacles that have long enough sapped hair properly authenticated and certified reporters of the press should not be in- ervation of their sons in law. vited to attend scances haunted by suspicion or where the medium is of an immoral character—that is, intemperate or avaricious, vain, jealous, or malicious.

Spir tualists may feel it their duty to re- medial powers. So far as we can assist form those who are troubled with such another to the development of true human defects, but the mediums, who spiritual gifts, it affords us great pleasare regarded as the light-bearers and ure to do so, by suggestions deemed to ship simply for what it is worth in dol- which all carnest and honest seekers The same day, in that distant city, lars and cents, without further partici- after these "gifts of the spirit" should

The time was when such was counten- We must subordinate the material, the and beginning to know themselves, uses in a cleanly, temperate, upright ier impulse forward, expand, and become of character. a force in the world.

A NEW RELIC. Over 200,000 persons—says the N. Y.

the piece of arm-bone, said to have once peace." It is life, spiritual life, flooding belonged to Ann, the mother of Mary the soul with its healthy activities, and the grandmother of Jesus, during the first twenty days of May last. The sidewalk in front of the French Canadian church in New York had to be roped Your authority puts in the mouth of off and policemen stationed to keep the superstitious crowd in line.

But it paid, The "relic" was a drawing-card. The 200,000 brought shekels. tious faithful were blessed and comfort-Why do you call such actual, mani- ed. The sacred Mecca of faith and healing was brought to them, and they had no pilgrimage across desert sands to

> But the bone was taken to Canada Collections fell flat. Instead of large daily revenues there were empty plates. The crowds were attracted by their faith in a piece of bone said to have belonged to a grandmother 2,000 years ago. No bone, no crowds; no crowds, no shekels no shekels, no larder for an army of priests and nuns, and few "Peter's pence"

for the Italian gentleman called the l'ope. That arm-bone of the ancient Ann was placed under the saw again. It seemed sacreligious, but it had to be done. The creedal superstitious in New York had shekels. Their faith must be fanned, their money called out. The relic must abide in the cosmopolitan city and in the church of St. Jean Baptiste.

It is done. With great minuteness the papal travelling agent and the press ular grandmother of twenty centuries ago. It is a small sliver of bone taken flesh" preserved? How long does human flesh remain in a state of preserva-But then, to the superstitious, the flesh

is as honest as the bone. A part of the promises. This sort of sentimentality greater. The multitude will adore and pay have no experience upon which to draw.

has worn off-what? We suggest a portion of the bone of the leg of father Joseph,

Spiritualism must be freed from the the carpenter, and with it a lock of his

THE CULTIVATION OF MEDIUM-

We are constantly in receipt of courteous, but earnest letters, asking instruc-These states of being are not spiritual. tion touching the proper cultivation of not feel that they burden us by these earnest requests to be led into the path trations to mortals.

But there are a few preliminary steps ourself be spiritual in thought and life.

Spirituality does not mean animality any more than temperance means drunkenness, or abstemiousness means gluttony. It remains true as spoken of old, World-visited, bowed before, or kissed that "to be spiritually minded is life and which makes a true sensitive and develops great mediumistic powers. And this life is subject to cultivation, and through cultivation to healthful growth.

> But the how of such cultivation? From the beginning the medium of purely psychic manifestations, those which belong purely to the intellectual department of our natures, has, as a condition of development, sat alone at regular, recurring periods, and for a stated, limited time, and waited in silence and in patience. Alone and unoccupied it is impossible that the mind should not consider itself, the spiritual nature, the great truth of living after so-called death, and blend with these great truths the desire that some of the excarnate loved should make their presence manifest. It is a spiritual exercise purely.

But this sitting accomplishes more. It affords the recurring opportunities for self-examination, the reform of certain unspiritual passions, babits, and tempers of the soul nature, and gives the opportunity to conquer self, to subdue the imperial will, and to school oneself into a passive, negative condition, where we become willing subjects of the higher intelligences to use us according to our fitness for the different forms of spirit disclosure. We can not become their mediums for high, pure, and remarkable manifestations if we insist upon retaining our own wills, and conducting our lives on the low animal level of passions and appetites.

These truths will be borne in upon us with great spiritual force the nearer we approach the true development of the psychic and physical natures required to answer to the greetings of spirit voices or to feel the touch of spirit fingers. A high mediumship in the intellectual, requires a spiritual training. That training must be directed and performed by we shall be largely guided by our unmediumship that is sought, simply the manifestation of applied force to matter without intellectuality, impressions, clairvoyance, clairaudience, or other uses of the mind and its physical machinery to convey messages or disclose truthsif this is what is sought in mediumship, we have no advice to give, because we

We have often wondered how it was possible that the handful of Americans gained their independence against the many olds that prevailed at that time. when it seems even now a dangerous undertaking to tride with a foreign mation. But when we stop wondering and permit intuition to speak we see the hand of a higher power in the whole. It could not have been otherwise. Read that wonderful Constitution 'Can its like he conceived by mortal mind to-day? See the misfortunes that befell the British, both by land and sea, during the war for independence. Have they had such ill-luck in any expedition since? Truly this is the land cared for by the angel world, and the angel world will keep it

Intuition has strengthened our faith in this, and faith to us, is truth felt! Add to this the voice of the spirit, through modern media, and our intuitions are corroborated.

In a recent memorial address the Hon. A. B. French said

"We can not appreciate the patriotic service of our dead and living heroes until we climb to that eminence from whence we can view the bloody drama of human empires. Let me impress you nation of an idea. It is an inspiration, a child of Providence and the fulfillment of man's hopes and dreams of liberty. Our nation is a kingdom without a crown, an empire without royalty. The weary feet of mankind have been marching toward this republic ever since the first band of dusky savages held their midnight war-dance and crowned a chief. As the strata of the earth over-arch its form and support for the fruitful soil to quicken into bloom the beauty and fragrance of a flower, so all the shattered empires of human history furnish the granite base upon which the proud pedestal of our republic stands.

"The history of the world courses like a stream toward the American republic. The dynasties of the Pharaohs of Egypt, long since crumbled to clay, the ashes of Babylon, the ruins of Rome and all the dead empires of the past have been so many steps toward our republic and the liberties we enjoy. Men in every age build wiser than they know, and there is a just God who transforms the accidents and incidents of man's career of sin and ambition into polished stones. and places them with his omnipotent hand into the enduring temple of the ages. Men build wiser than they know. so it was with our fathers when they laid the foundation of our republic, they did not realize the audience to whom they were speaking; they spoke that England might hear, but God was speaking through them to the nations, all ages and all peoples. Let us not forget that ideas are the most potent forces in the world, they build and destroy nations, establish and wipe out institutions. Sometimes ideas gestate for ages waiting the supreme moment for their birth. When the throes of revolution come, all are startled with their majesty and power, but how few their culmination."

Written for The Better Wav. HERE AND THERE. W. F. HEATH.

In the BETTER WAY of May 28th 1 noticed a lovely pen picture, entitled "The Sunny Home," and it was lovelybecause the artist failed to portray the background. It is very pleasant,-very convenient,-to allow disorder to reign, for a time; but when father wants his hat, and all of the family must join in a fruitless search for it, when baby or the cat make sad havoc among Mary's water colors, when the tired housekeeper loses her last bit of patience because no one is prompt at meals; in short, when all of the consequences of needless disorder come prominently into view [as they must and will according to the natural "evolution of things," then a cloud comes over the "sunny" home, and lingers even after the causes have been removed.

We need not annoy our friends by cultivating a supreme disgust at the which we should all aspire.

According to the Youths' Companion, a bad habit of waiting until late in the week to compose his sermons. One Saturday night, says London Tid Bits, he shut himself into his study, chose his text, and began to work out his ideas. but the wheels of thought drove so hard would not come. Despairing of success ing, however, he was confronted by the have been similarly situated. He had his text but not a line of thought. Church time was near, and in despair, he appealed to his wife.

"What is your text," asked she. He told her, and she at once proceeded

divisions of firstly, secondly, and so on. "You've hit it exactly," cried the much for the attitude of Jesus in refer-preacher in astouishment. "Where did ence to the externalization of religion,

or the union of Church and State .-"Why," said she, "you sat up in bed in Arena.

THE DESTINY OF NATIONS | the middle of the night and went through it yourself.

It is surprising to learn how much of Spiritualism there is to be found in various religious; and indeed, who can doubt that Spiritualism is the mother of all religion 1. In an article entitled "In an Arab Cemetary," in the Fouths' Comparains, we read that the Mohammedan faith forbids any woman under sixty years of age to attend mosque, so they troop to the cemetary instead, where they believe at that time the spirits of the dead return to hover over their

It is related on good authority of the German Professor Paulus, that he believed in no future state, and on his death bed, called about him a group of his friends to see how an "atheist" could die. Just before the last great change came, he started up, his eyes brilliant with an expression of extreme wonder and surprise, and cried in a loud voice "There is another life' There is another life '''

Written for The Better Way. A MALADY AND ITS REMEDY. ELIZA LAMB MARTYN.

An eminent professor once said, "I teach chemistry in order to learn it." The author of this and similar articles, offers the same declaration as an apology for treating upon such important

that the American republic is the incar- topics. While a proper respect and appreciation of self is beneficial, there is a pernicious and soul-destroying. Self-worship is not confined to any one

class, sect, or nationality. It is as universal as breath, and as subtle as air. It is of all degrees of refinement—so coarse as to gorge itself with the grossest adulation; so fastidious as to require an homage as refined as itself. Self-worburning heart, and each furnishes a plat- ship is made up of soft and sickly sensibilities. Not that sensibility which melts at the sorrows of others, but that which can not endure the least suffering itself. It is keenly alive at every pore, and the slightest touch is a wound. It defends itself before it is attacked, revenges affronts before they are offered, and resents as an insult the very suspicion of an imperfection.

Self-worship is a very industrious principle. It generally has two concerns on hand at the same time. One is to conceal its own defects, the other to point out the defects of others. The self-worshipper is annoyed greatly by the vanity of others. He has no patience with other self-worshippers because they have no time to worship him. The self-worshipper is very inconsistent. As deeply as he loves himself he does not want much of his own company. He prefers to be left alone with anybody rather than himself. To be obliged to converse with or come to close quarters with himself, is simply intolerable. Why even a dog will receive his preference.

While the self-worshipper delights in prying into everybody's secrets, he would not for the world look his own squarely in the face. He regards every man his enemy that dares show him his real state or condition.

However he may dislike it, self-knowledge is the only medicine that can benefit the self-worshipper. Self-knowledge | nized by public opinion and recognized watch the secret forces which lead to will teach him humility and compassion. by the individual when his own selfish The sick pity the sick. We know how to interests do not interfere with his vision. we need to cultivate a love for our neighbor, and for all things, seen or unseen. This is our safe position. The bitter thoughts of our enemies can not harm us, unless they catch us kneeling at the altar of self. Thoughts are potent forces, evil ones as well as good ones, but the hardest and most unkind thoughts may become an inspiration if we ourselves are not self-worshippers. If we ever made to the letter; he may be acmaintain our integrity, the hatred of an enemy may become the force that will drive us to prosperity and health. Thus guiltless. The moral obligation that he the wrath of man is made to praise Him, while the remainder He will restrain.

> CHURCH AND STATE. In the days of Jesus, the orthodox or

conventional religion of Judea was a body without a soul. The fire and love of earlier days had gone out; materialism had penetrated its vitals; and with that sight of a bit of dirt or lack of perfect | blind, instinctive consciousness which order, neither should we allow ourselves | would make a wounded lion roar to terto fall into a state of utter disregard of rify the approaching hunter, conventionorder, but there is a happy medium to al theology elevated the law, and assailed all who in any degree set aside the form or outward observances of the Church. laws of Christendom support and sustain him.—Baltimore Sun. it is said that the late Mr. Spurgeon had And here is a fact worth remembering : a religion which has become automatic, always seeks the aid of coercive force, asking the succor of the secular arm. Furthermore, she always seeks to parade her piety, as in the case of Judaism in the days of Jesus, when she whitened the that he strove in vain. The sermon exterior of the sepulchre and cleansed mess. Why do our judges, as a rule, the outside of the cup and platter. It look so young and live to an exceptionthat night he went to bed. On awaken- was so in the Grecian world in the days ally old age? Because their intellects of Socrates. It was so in Asia Minor awfulness of the occasion, a state of when Christianity was first being prothings which only those can realize who claimed. "Great is Diana" became the slogan which preceded a persecution in Ephesus. It was so in Rome when the as Fontenelle did never grow old. He head of the empire, as has been observed, held the highest place in letters and was at once emperor, priest, and atheist. And it was so after the early Church began to stifle the voicing of the soul in standing his original feebleness of conto put the discourse before him in all its deference to the power, wealth, and viciousness of a soulless, secular spirit. So ence to the externalization of religion,

MORAL AND LEGAL OBLIGA-TIONS

recognized by what is known as public their own hands. He says :opinion, and very frequently enforced "I remembered that in these family by the same agency. And it is right enclosures the principal graves are not that it should be so. The law by itself is in the center but at the angles. Accordtoo cold and mechanical to always per- ingly this morning we began to dig at are too many Shylocks in the world who day we had come upon another sarcophstand upon their bond irrespective of agus. This grave was evidently the earthe inhumanity attending its enforce liest and most important one, and the ment. The moral obligation, outside of contracts and laws and superior to them | built; for a portion of it was immediapplies with special force to the relations ately under the wall of the enclosure itof the strong to the week. It does not matter whether the strong are the barons of old, cruelly exacting tasks from for whom all this structure had been their serfs, or large employers of labor taking advantage of the different of gold; and carefully clearing away the kinds of power put into their hands to grind down their workmen. The barons had law, or custom taking the place of law, to sustain them. There was no way force of public opinion, which, after long certain kind of self-worship which is ages of suffering, won the victory compelling men in authority by accident of birth or patent from the king to acknowledge their ill-defined moral obligations. The character which power assumes has taken a different shape in recent times, but it is developing the same disregard of moral obligations. It claims the right to do with its own as it will; it appeals to the law, and sometimes the law, being an imperfect instrument, sustains its claim, so that no further appeal is to be made to a constituted

authority. But beyond and above all laws made by man is that of brotherhood, which brings with it moral obligations, the duty of the strong to protect the weak, of the rich to care for the poor. These duties are only imperfectly expressed in laws, but they are recognized in countless charitable institutions voluntarily established by men to aid them in fulfilling moral obligations which no court can enforce. The recognition of the existence of such obligations is largely due to the teachings of Christianity, in whose books they are set forth with the utmost simplicity. But mankind is still far from realizing the ideal of Christian character, there is still a disposition to abuse power and authority while seeking excuse in inc fulfillment of the law, and there is still need for the pressure of public opinion to bring such men to a true recognition of their moral obligations. It is not enough that one shall say, "I have fulfilled the law; my legal obligations are discharged." Nor is it enough for him to add, "I have given of my means to support those institutions which are the expressions of Christian care for the poor and unfortunate. There are moral obligations beyond these, fully recogsympathize with those, suffering from No man can build up about his home the malady that afflicts ourselves. To and his works a great industrial comget rid of the harmful worship of self, munity until he has thousands dependent upon him and escape responsibility if by any voluntary act of his he puts a blight upon it and brings misery and suffering upon those who have helped him to power, and who, without his fostering care, are reduced to want. He may prove beyond peradventure that his title to the property is good; that he has fulfilled every agreement that he has quitted in court of any violation of hu man law, and yet he can not be held has not fulfilled may be very obscure and difficult to describe, but the results show its presence. Men are given talents that they may use them; reponsibility goes along with wealth, which is power, and it is no answer to an impeachment in the moral court that the talents are one's own, to be used for personal advancement, and that wealth is to be employed as the owner chooses. There are rights which the law allows, as it awarded the pound of flesh to Shylock, but the moral sense of the community, the force of public opinion, says that no man is justifiable in bringing distress upon thousands for the gratification of self, though all the

KEEP YOUNG. If anxiety and overwork make some people prematurely old, perhaps a larger number of the middle and upper classes grow old by reason of ennui and idleare kept bright and vigorous in exercise. The energetic business man generally begins to fail and grow quickly old when he retires from work. People who lived science for fifty years, and lived to 100. The secret of his longevity, notwithstitution, was his extreme temperance and his careful economy of living. So easy was his death that when he was about to die he said: "I do not suffer, my friends; I only feel a certain difficulty of living."-Detroit Free Press.

Charles Waldstein, an explorer among In turmoil of business men so frequent- Grecian antiquities, thus very interestly turn to the law to ascertain their c' li- ingly writes in the July Contart of the gations and the obligations of others, as discovery of the tomb of Aristotle, who well as for the enforcement of contracts, flourished as a philosopher from 350 to that they are apt to forget that there are 322 years B. C., and who was contempoother obligations even more binding, rary with Philip and Alexander of Macethough there is no organized court in donia. The excavations were made in which they may be enforced. Moral ob- winter, the place in the vicinity of Ereligations, spart from those enforced by tris, a place that once rivalled Athens, law, are so various that they can scarce and the natives having refused to work, ly be described, but they are intinctively the professor and his pupils worked with the body is left behind, but the spirit,

one for which the enclosure had been

self, and accordingly in the person here

built. Soon again there was the glimmer

earth, I began to pull at the portion that became visible, which at once appeared to me thicker and more solid than a leaf expecting, however, to find a leaf similar of calling them to account except by the to the one that filled the grave we first found. But the leaf would not give, and so I had to cut away the earth farther in. and still farther, until at last I was able to extract a broad diadem or fillet of pure gold, such as was worn round the brow We now pushed on with renewed eager ness and caution, and there came another broader band of gold with repousse pattern, and then still another, and another, until we found six; and finally, reaching the point where the head lay and where a small fragment of the skull was still preserved, there came another, pression, if it were only realized. Mea seventh band of gold, with leaves like a wreath attached to it, which crowned the person here interred. There were several smaller vases, and bronzes, and a knife; and then came two styli. Now, with these two complete styli and fragments of a third, we also found a metal pen shaped very much like our own, the only specimen hitherto found in Greece proper, though there have been found boxes which contained these pens, and inkstands. It was now evident that the per son here interred, for whom the enclosure was made, was not only a man of great distinction, but a man of letters. We had found several interesting terracotta figures of mythological or ideal character in this grave, but at the head we finally discovered a terra-cotta, distinctly a portrait, of the style of portraitstatue well known from the fourth century B. C., of a man draped in his cloak, with both hands folded at the side Now, this attitude corresponds to the description we have, by a certain Christodoros, of the statue of Aristotle, which he saw at Constantinople. On the next day we disclosed the grave next to this one toward the interior, built at a different angle, and, from the various stones that were used in its structure, distinctly of a later date. At the foot of this grave, carefully placed on the centre of a large slab which had before served some architectural purpose, was a smaller marble slab upon which in clear cut letters was the inscription (Biote Aristotelou) namely, Biote, the daughter of Aristotle. The only male name which we found connected with the tombs, and referring mon upon sermon upon the text that to the family which had made this enclosure its last resting-place, was the name of Aristotle. The facts speak for themselves. In 323 B. C., Aristotle, a man of considerable wealth, the tutor and friend of Alexander the Great, was compelled to fly from Athens and to take refuge at Chalcis, where he certainly had property, and whence either the family of his father or mother sprang. In the following year he died at Chalcis not, as some biographical account has it, by drowning in the Euripus, or by his own hand, but of a complaint of the stomach. Nor can we give credence to the late and untrustworthy tradition which tells us that his remains were proving how strong it has set. The of infiltrations of water through the subsequently taken to his native town of influence of the Church over the simple- crust of the earth, which is a kind of Stagira. From the nature of his will it is evident that at this time his chief property and home were at Chalcis, and not at Stagira. Here at Eretria, which we know to have been a seat of philosophy, the fields of which join those of Chalcis, and which, as we have evidence to show, was a special place for burial, we find this tomb, undoubtedly that of a distinguished family; we find the chief grave within this family enclosure to the politicians can not avail. contain the remains of a very distinguished man, as is evident from the gold | ed and so irresistible must have well-decrowns laid there, probably by his friends. and admirers, at his funeral; we find this distinguished man to be a man of letters as is evident from the styli and pen; and settlements in Canada ceased to be mere we find within the family enclosure the colonies governed from London, and bename of Aristotle. For the present I will not lay too much stress upon the correspondence between the terra cotta statuette and the description of the statue of Aristotle, nor will I dwell at length upon all the evidence which has since come to me. They confirm still further words, there was no common spirit of than the continents, and these do not discoverers themselves. The treatment of this subject requires the critical sifting of so many passages and special this to be dealt with in the official report of the School of Athens."

WHAT IS A MEDIUM?

About the first problem that confronts he investigator of Spiritualism is "What is a medium?" The ordinary meaning of the word, which signifies the middle position, or a connecting link, exactly describes the functions of a spirit me-

Spiritualism demonstrates, while other religious systems only assert, that man is a spirit and has a body. At death still retaining all its powers of mind, can, under certain conditions, communicate with those left behind in the flesh. But as, while still embodied, it required the organs of speech and other members, mit the administration of justice. There the other angle, and at the end of the to express its thoughts to its fellows, to reach their understanding, similar means must now be employed, and these are furnished by those persons who are sensitive to spirit influence. These to-day are called "mediums " in the past they were "prophets, sybils, oracles, etc." The medium then occupies the same relative buried we should expect to find the man position between the two worlds as the wire and electric battery do between two distant telegraphic operators.

But the inquiry comes "Why are some 'sensitives' and not others?" and 'How is it all are not equally privileged in having in themselves evidence as to the existence of spirit?" As to the "why" this we can hardly tell, but must, nevertheless, admit the fact in the same manner, that we admit the "gift" of a poet, the composer, or the artist. The multitude can but admire their productions, and wonder how it is that they do not all possess the "gifts." It may be said in reply-"Ah, but everyone has some sort of idea of verse making, or can hum a tune, or make an attempt at drawing, if it is but crude and elementary." So we may say has the most materialistic individual some sensibility to spirit imdiums are of various kinds and degrees. Some are born so, others have this sensitiveness to spirit influence developed afterwards. The relative position of the spirit world to this life may be thought of as separated by a wall of flesh. This wall is constituted of material of different qualities. In certain cases the quality of the wall is of such nature that those on one side may make those on the other realize their presence, the wall being sufficiently transparent for the purpose. Mediums have this peculiar constitution. In the majority of cases the wall is too dense, and will transmit no sound or sign that may be recognized, but, sometimes, when, through delicate health or other circumstances, the wall becomes thin or more sensitive, then communications can be established, and these become medium-

The science of mediumship is but little understood. In days to come, when conditions are more favorable, and those who possess the gift of mediumship can cultivate it and live for its expression, we may then realize with more vivid clearness, where we now see "as through a glass darkly."-Two Worlds.

CAUSES OF THE CANADIAN EX-

opus. No means have been discovered yet to check the remarkable exodus of the French Canadians to the United States. Two methods have been tried, one religious, the other advisory. Newspapers and political orators have deliverd seremigration to the United States is unwise, that the habitants would be much more prosperous and happy at home, and that they are guilty of disloyalty, of unpatriotic behavior, when they abandon the home of their ancestors for the great Republic to the south of them. These arguments are meeting the success they deserve. The spectacle of the general prosperity of French Canadians who have already settled in the United States is far more effective in inducing conviction than the longest editorial or oratorical warning. As for the efforts of the Roman Catholic authorities to check the tide, they have merely succeeded in crease of the ocean itself in consequence minded and rather ignorant inhabitants of the French provinces of Canada has ment percolates by innumerable fissures. always been picturesque. The villages taking possession of the depths and have been communities of an ideal char- directing itself slowly toward the cent. acter in which the cure has been the temporal counselor, as well as the spiritual guide to those about him. If, then, understood that the activity of volcanos the cures are unable to restrain the enterprise of the young who desire to seek this inevitable penetration of the water. homes in a new country, the efforts of

It is evident that a movement so markfined causes. Some of these are easy to find. One undoubtedly is the financial condition of the country. When the came welded together in a political combination, it was felt that if the bonds between the various colonies were to resist the forces of disintegration, they must be re-enforced by the stronger bonds of trade and commerce. In other the attribution made so probable by the patriotism uniting the whole, and an attempt was made therefore to create an artificial substitute. In pursuance of dried up, we have a view of the final this policy of developing inter-provincial state of the earth-for the absorption of points of archæology that I must leave commerce, railroads and canals have the water by the solid nucleus will be been built, which follow political lines followed by that of the atmosphere-

Having been built or backed by the gove ernment, instead of by corporations alone, they have naturally proved enormously extravagant, and the loss represented by the excessive expenditures has fallen on the public instead of individuals. It is now in the shape of a gigantic public debt, considering the resources of the country while the railroads are not of great value Trade follows its own lines, not those laid out for it by statesmen.

Canada's debt is now nearly \$240,000,000 or nearly \$50 per head of population, and the means of paying it, or of lessening the taxation caused by the interest upon it, are not in sight. Canada is not devel. oping her resources, and is not growing in wealth or in population as she should The French Canadians have been think. ing these things over, and, not being bound to Great Britain by any ties of loyalty, they are flocking across the border into a land where there is a national spirit, and where enterprise and success are part of the character of the inhabi. tants, not parts of a political project Illustrated American.

THE ENGINEERING FEAT AT NIAGARA.

Among the greatest enterprises in modern times is the attempt to harness the water power of Niagara to the wheels of industry. Few people are aware of the stupendous and difficult nature of this undertaking, or of the insues involved in its proposed accom. plishment. The horse power developed at the Falls is said to be equal to all the steam power at present used in the world, and a practical appropriation of but a marginal fraction of this power will distribute its motor power over im.

mense areas and to remote distances. The project, as so far satisfactorily carried out, includes the digging of a canal 1,500 feet long, at right angles to the river, at something more than a mile above the Falls. A vertical shaft 140 fee deep is being sunk, and from the lower let. el a tunnel, 28 feet high, 18 feet wide, and 6,700 feet long, has been carried at a slope of 7 feet per 1,000, to debouch a the foot of the bluffs below the Falls. This tunnel is being lined with four courses of bricks, the work progressing at the rate of 100,000 bricks per day. Hydraulic problems have been dealt with by leading engineers, both home and foreign, and the electric part of the work has been laid out by the best of experts and practical men. Part of the power is to be used in factories built directly over shafts, and also on land owned by the company, which has a perpetual right to use this power over five miles of river frontage. Railways will connect with the system of factories, the power of one being furnished by an electric locomotive. Thirty scres of land have been reclaimed from the river, and a project formulated of deepening the stream alongside of the company's wharves. The right of making a second tunnel under the Falls has been secured by the franchises of property owners.

All these phases of a stupendous enterprise simply antedate the founding of a manufacturing city or center, of which On the Canadian side an exclusive right to use land in Victoria Park has been secured for 100 years, by which a branch of the river going around Cedar Island can carry sufficient water to utilize 250,-000 horse power, while the tunnel from the bottom of the shaft to the base of the fall will not exceed 800 feet in length The plans, so far as carried out, have operated at a surprisingly low cost, while the energy and foresight of the directors have insured a steady and continuous progress, without relapses or failures in the original designs. The completion of this enterprise will be one of the wonders of modern engineering skill, as the Niagara Falls are among the wonders of nature .- St. Louis Age of Steel.

THE DRYING-UP OF THE GLOBE.

Another essential cause of increase of dry land that might be added is the deporous mass, into which the liquid eleas the internal fire diminishes and the crusts crack open in consequence. It is and many earthquakes is largely due to which internal heat transforms into vapor under pressure. Some geologists think that the primitive ocean has already diminished in this way one fiftieth of its volume.

The water is all destined to disappear from the surface of the globe by being absorbed by the subterranean rocks. with which it will form chemical combinations. The heavenly spheres exhibit sufficiently striking examples of such an evolution. The planet Mars shows what will become of the earth in some thousands of centuries. Its seas are only shallow Mediterraneans of less surface appear to be very high; and in the appearance of the moon, all cracked and instead of the natural trend of trade. The Popular Science Monthly.

Discharge Your Doctor

Dr. Carlin's

Universal Receipt Book

AND FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

This wonderful compendium of practical in-formation, pertaining to every branch of Social and Domestic Economy, embraces all that eve-ty mother and housekeeper need know. It

gives general rules in regard to selection of lood, the best manuer of preparing same, what ahould and should not be used under certain conditions, and all based on the excellent medical instructions also given. No family thould

"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure."

If your child is sick, consult it, If your husband is out of sorts, it tells you what

the distribution of the suggests are mody.

If you need help in your cooking, nothing is

effer.
If you want to start a garden, it tells you how,
If ANYTHING goes wrong in your household

Old Dr. Carlin Knows All About It.

The work is voluminous in all its details, and

written in such a way as to be readily under-stood by all. Any case of ordinary sickness is fully treated, and such remedies suggested as are easily obtainable and at small cost.

DOCTOR CARLIN

Needs no endorsement. Born in Bedford, Eng-

Needs no endorsement. Born in Bedford, England, he acquired a reputation second to no physician in that country, which is a great record. His grandfather, father, and several brothers were eminent doctors, indicating a peculiar fitness of the family in this direction. His practical knowledge was of wide scope, much of which he has embodied in this great and indicators he had because the took.

We offer the above book at the very low price of

50 Cents.

The regular subscription price is \$5.00. To new subscribers we will send The Better Way and the above book for \$1.40. Any person sending us four yearly subscribers will be entitled to the book free, provided when sending in the names the request for the book is made. Address

The Better Way Co., 206 Race St., Room 7, Cincinnati, O.

No. 1-Experiences of Samuel Bowles, late

Later Papers from Samuel Bowles, Carrie

No. 4-Out of the Depths, into the Light. Price 25 cents, postage 2 cents.

A BOOK FOR MEN!

For sale at this office.

and indispensable book

DOWLES' PAMPHLETS.

and explains so you can make no mistake.

It will save many times its cost in one year If your shild is sick, consult it.

DEFENCE OF PHANTASMS.

One of the main objects aimed at by those who founded the society for paychical research was to remove from the min is of educated persons, at least, such misconceptions as to the real nature of these phenomena, and to dispel there. with the kindred prejudice that it indicates mental weakness either to have or to take an interest in their comurrence. It was anticipated that with the disappearance of these prejudices such expertences would for the tuttie he more promptly recorded and more readily placed at the disposal of investigators. We hope that something has already een accomplished in this direction but progress is slow, and much remains to be done. The manner in which such impressions are actually regarded at the time is well illustrated by two cases in which a letter written immediately after the occurrence has fortunately been preserved. In the first case a well-known scientific draughtsman, Mr. J. G. Keulemans, when working in London one day, at about it a. m., had a vivid pictorial impression that his infant son, then absent with Mrs. Keulemans at Worthing, had just fallen out of bed on to the door. Previous impressions of the kind in Mr. Keulemans' experience had been proved to be representative of external events. Mr. Keulemans tells us that he instantly wrote to his wife, and yet, "I thought it rather bold to tell my wife that the baby had to my conviction really met with any accident, without being able to produce any confirmatory evidence; also I considered that she would take it as an insinuation of carelessness on her part : therefore I purposely wrote it as a postscriptum." The letter has fortunately been preserved, and the envelope bears the Worthing post-mark of October 3d, 1883, the day on which the accident actually happened. The postscript runs as follows: "Mind little Gaston does not fall out of bed. Put chairs in front of it. You know accidents soon happen. The fact is, I am almost cer tain he has met with such a mishap this very morning." It is to a rare combination of favoring circumstances—the occurrence of the impression to a trained scientific observer, whose own experiences had led him to attach weight to impressions of the kind, and whose absence from his family compelled him to write a letter in order to ascertain the facts-that we owe even this imperfect record. The majority of persons are neither skilled in exact observation nor predisposed to regard such subjective experiences as in any way significant; and, while in most cases the need for writing a letter could not have arisen, we may think it improbable that, if written, the letter would have contained any allusion to the writer's experience. In a second case, a student of naval engineering at Portsmouth, when thrown into a hypnotic trance by a fellow-student, had managed, on two occasions, at intervals of three days, to cause a hallucinatory apparition of himself to be seen by a lady of his acquaintance in London, who was in complete ignorance of the experiments. The hallucination on both occasions seems to have been sufficiently vivid to produce the impression of an actual figure standing in the room. Yet even in this case it was not until after the second occurrence, and in the absence of an expected letter from him, that the percipient thought it worth while to write to the agent to seek for an explanation. As the more striking of the spontaneous cases are concerned with death, and as, in the wise parsimony of nature, it is permitted to men to die but once, we can rarely look for the recurrence of such a happy conjunction of circumstances. And yet the percipient in this case is perhaps not less representative of mankind in general than the punctual scribe who issues in panoply of pen and diary from the Olympian brain of the critic. Even where the note is made or the letter written, the risks which militate against its preservation are many. Very few will be found to take a general and impersonal (in other words, a scientific) interest in occurrences of this kind. Their own isolated experience may possess a deep and abiding interest for themselves, and, less certainly, for their friends; a feeling. the treatment of the attesting record as waste paper. For, unless it can be used to illustrate or support a theory of a future life, few persons regard a "ghost story" as having any value other than that derived from the personal environment. It appears, indeed, to possess little more significance than an extraordipary run of luck at cards, or a fortunate which it is commonly sandwiched .-

National Review. TRIED FOR WITCHCRAFT. The two hundred and fiftieth anniverhaving belonged in that town. A consicraft in the Connecticut colony.

The Stamford trial, which was the last company vanished into space. one in the colony, was at its height in "Three months ago, sire," said Blucher, give origin to negatively charged clouds low spirit who tries to manifest.

September 1942, and awagened to "I had dream in which that old wene which then in their turn may act inducwe lest public interest at the time. The was exactly reproduced. All the mem- tive's upon other clouds. In the same General Court or level a special term of bers of my family said. We will meet way the earth acts, and causes the near over and Terminer for the prosecution, again on the outh of August. This the est portion of the neutral clouds to be This was the first and last instance in the history of Connecticut that a term chair, and as the king looked upon his tions negative, if then such clouds, while of the court in thestion was authorized, general, he saw that he was dead. The soc al standing of the Stamford of fenders entitled them to unusual const

The case hinged on the evidence of French girl named Pauline, who was say pected by the magistrates of being a witch. Her confessions entangled different families in the community, but principally two women named Des borough and Clawson. Both were imprisoned in the Fairfield jail, protestations of innocence being without effect

One of the tests of witchcraft believed in was that the body of the offender would float in water. This view was based on the theory that the witch, having abjured the Holy Spirit, water would no longer perform its natural functions in connection with her. Instead of sinking, for instance, the witch would float involuntarily.

The Clawson woman, who knew of the superstition, begged of the magistrates that the test might be applied in her case. She was bound hand and foot at her own solicitation and thrown into the water. Instead of sinking, as she expected, she floated as lightly as cork on the surface. Her reincarceration was ordered, but at the trial the evidence against her was of so unreliable a character that she was acquitted by the

A different fate, however, awaited the Desborough women. During the trial four new indictments were ordered on charges preferred by the French girl. One of the parties was a woman named Miller, who had escaped across the New York border. Efforts to regain the culprit proved fruitless, the New York magistrates refusing her surrender on the unreliability of the evidence produced. This is supposed to have been the first case in which the principle of extradition between the New York and Connecticut colonies was obstructed.

The finding of the court in the Desborough case was submitted to the General Court or Assembly in Hartford, which was unable to agree on a decision. The advice of the clergy was solicited, resulting in a report signed by the Rev. Timothy Woodbridge, of the First Church here, in which the death sentence was advocated. This was thirty years after the first trial and execution for witchcraft in the colony. The woman was sentenced to be hanged, in accordance with the clerical advice. The lay mind revolted at this, and a reprieve was granted by the Governor's Council, the reasons for this course being formulated by William Pitkin, of Hartford, who had participated in the first witch trial here.

Pitkin's reasons, which constitute a portion of the newly found records in the case, were strongly opposed by the so-called "spectral" evidence that had been approved by the clergy. This kind of evidence, he held, had entangled the people "in the bay," meaning Massachusetts in perilous positions.

There are upward of fifty pages of the newly discovered records in the trial. They will clear up scores of presumptions and opinions concerning the case, atmosphere. If a thin pine board twenty and will present for the first time the feet long and two feet wide, with the legal grounds which Pitkin advanced for the Desborough woman's acquittal. His views dominated in the end, the woman being saved from the gallows by their

These ancient records, which have been overlooked for nearly two hundred years, will probably be placed in shape for public presentation at the time of the town's two hundred and fiftieth an-

The recovery of the documents in question is of as much interest to the State as the recent finding of the Rev. Daniel Wadsworth papers of one hundred and forty years ago. The latter discovery relates principally to Church history and will settle several important issues .- New York Times.

DREAMS AND WARNINGS.

One of the most terrible and pathetic stories of warnings by dreams is told by however, which is quite compatible with the biographers of the great military hero, Field Marshal Blucher. Some months after the battle of Waterloo, Blucher retired to the solitude of his country estate, and when invited to the the charge been preserved since then, palace of the King of Prussia declined partially by an atmosphere which can the honor. The King then went to see not contain, conduct, nor convey elechis favorite general and found him in tricity, but principally by the vacuum begreat distress. He told the monarch how, youd our atmosphere, such as at preswhile a youth, he had served with the ent we may obtain with our improved escape from a railway accident, between Swedish army, but having been taken air pumps, to such a perfection that it is prisoner by the Prussians, could only get an absolute non-conductor of electricity accepting a commission in the Prussian electric charge can possibly pass and be army. When he knocked at the door of lost? sary of the settlement of Stamford, Ct., his father's house, there came no answer.

which will take place next fall, will be He burst it open and hurried through in our atmosphere, are only receptacles signalized by the production of new and the corridors to the reception room, authentic evidence concerning the most where he found his father, mother and negative charges of the earth's surface by important of the Connecticut witch sisters all in deep mourning. His father direct contact, for instance when a mist craft trials, the principals in the case repelled his advances with indignation, or fog reaches the soil, in which case the while his mother and sisters shrank from derable amount of valuable manuscript his embraces. Finally, he knelt at his charged surface is transferred to the uptestimony has been recovered and is now mother's knee, but at the first touch of per limit of the fog; when, now, by air in this city that will shed new light on his hand the dress fell, and he found that currents begotten by solar heat, the fog the vexed questions relating to witch he had a skeleton in his arms. There is caused to ascend and separate itself was a shout of derision as the whole from the earth, by which it will be re-

Another general who fought at Waterloo had a strange experience. When the German troops were marching to reenforce Wellington, the Prussian General Von Graven and a brother officer were ordered to march with their troops in different directions. After a long day's march Von Graven halted his men in a church, where they found beds of straw but lately vacated, and other indications that the enemy were nearer than they had supposed. At dawn when the general awoke, he found the brother officer from whom he had parted the previous morning, standing by his side.

"Don't follow your present route," said he. "The I'rench have possession of it and are awaiting your approach." Then he vanished. Von Graven was so impressed by the warning that he took a different route from that which had been determined upon and reached the allies in safety. His friend had been killed at the precise moment when he appeared to him in the church.-Chicago Post.

MAXIM'S FLYING-MACHINE. Hiram S. Maxim, the inventor, has been known for some time as the harborer of a method of human aerial flight, the construction of which he describes as follows in the June Cosmopolitan: "Many experimenters and writers have imagined that a successful flyingmachine would have to be propelled by wings, after the manner of a bird, but late research has shown that the wings, tail, and body of a bird act to some extent as an aeroplane, and that the same instruments are used both for propulsion and support. But it is neither necessary nor practical to imitate the bird too closely, because screw propellers have lights, and reservoirs-in fact, everything been found to be very efficient, and may be connected directly with any motor without the intervention of the numerous articulated levers which are necessary to imitate the complicated movements of a bird's wings. In some of my experiments I found, if a small screw twenty inches in diameter was run at a speed sufficient to produce a push of ten pounds while standing still that the push, while advancing into the air, did not fall off to any appreciable extent. Of course, when the screw was not advancing, it was all slip or all loss. If allowed to go forward, it would soon attain a speed of, say, fifty miles an hour. If we should multiply the pitch of the A long line of people form at the ticket screw by the number of turns, office to buy tickets; porters carry lugwe should find that the screw, if gage; the bell is rung, and then out of running in a solid nut, would travel at the tunnel comes a train, rushing into miles an hour; still, the push was con- man goes from carriage to carriage and stant at ten pounds. From this it would tests the axles with a hammer; another appear that the advantage of running pumps water into the boiler of the eninto new air which had not been dis- gine. After the third signal with the turbed, and in which no current had bell, the engine whistles, and the train duce the slip of a screw from seventy station-master and his assistant leave the miles an hour to twenty, and still main- platform, and the doors of the waitingtain the same push. In some cases the rooms close behind them; and perfect screw only slipped nineteen per cent.; it would therefore seem that a screw is a fairly economical propeller to use in the cisco News Letter. edges well sharpened, the bottom side being lightly concave and the top side lightly convex, be suspended in the air with the front edge one inch higher than the back edge, and be driven through the air with a two-bladed stated, unusual in Inaudi's appearance or wooden propeller twenty-eight inches in | cerebral development. He has no special diameter, at the rate of fifty miles an memory for dates or events; he can not hour, we should find that it would carry repeat after a brief lapse of time prose approximately a load of two hundred and forty pounds-including its own weight and the weight of the propeller play a game of chess without keeping -or the weight that could be lifted by a an eye on the board. Oddly enough, moderate-sized balloon; and the power too, Inaudi has little memory for figures required would be 1.33 horse-power, to which he has read. "I hear the numwhich would have to be added twenty bers," he remarked, "and it is through per cent, for the slip of the screw. The the ear that they fix themselves in my

not weigh over twelve pounds." THE GENERATION OF THUNDER

STORMS. The primary cause of the constant negative charge of electricity on our earth's surface is still an open question. Did the earth obtain it at the time of its primitive evolution from chaos, and has leave to visit his parents on condition of through which not a trace of the earth's

Watery vapors, which frequently float of electric charges, and may obtain the earth's conducting and negatively

The old man leaned back in his come positive and the most distant porunder this inductive induence, become split up by air currents, they give rise to clouds charged positively and others charged negatively, and it is seen how the inductive action repeated over and over again may under proper circumstances develop and multiply the charges and give origin to the thunder storms This happens when the clouds discharge their excess of electricity to one another or to the earth, and so tend to restore the neutral condition, which is the electric equilibrium.

This action and reaction is beautifully illustrated by an old contrivence called the electric multiplicator, in which some condensing plates, attached to a revolving axis, are caused by the revolution of the axis to act and react inductively upon one another, and in this way cause even the small spark of an electrophorus to be multiplied sufficiently to charge Leyden jar sufficiently to administer a severe shock.

The double plate machines, which have superseded the old friction machines, are highly improved modifications of the old multiplicator,-Scientific American.

A REMARKABLE CLOCK.

A curious clock destined for the World's Fair, at Chicago, has been made by a clockmaker at Warsaw, named Goldfaden, who has worked at it six years. The clock represents a railway station, with waiting-rooms for the traveller, telegraph, and ticket offices, a very pretty, well-lighted platform, and a flower garden in the centre of which is a sparkling fountain of clear water. Past the railway station run the lines. There are also signal-boxes, signals, that belongs to a railway station, to the smallest detail. In the cupola of the central tower is a clock which shows the time of the place; two clocks in the side cupolas show the time at New York and Pekin; and on the outermost towers are a calendar and barometer. Every quarter of an hour the station begins to show signs of life. First of all, the telegraph official begins to work. He despatches a telegram, stating that the line is clear. The doors open, and on the platform appear the station-master and his assistant; the clerk is seen at the window of the ticket office, and the pointsmen come out of their boxes and close the barriers the rate of seventy miles an hour. The the station, and, after the engine has slip or loss would therefore be twenty given a shrill whistle, stops. A workbeen established, was sufficient to re- disappears into the opposite tunnel; the stillness prevails till, in a quarter of an hour, the whole is repeated.-San Fran-

RAPID CALCULATING.

A report has just been presented to the French Academy of Sciences by the committee which had been appointed to examine Jacques Inaudi, the "lightning calculator." There is nothing, it is or verse which he has learned by heart, nor can he understand how anyone can screw and the board collectively need brain"—in fact, his memory is only brought into play through the ear. If he be asked to repeat a few rows of figures which have been shown to him on paper, he generally breaks down, but he has correctly remembered as many as four hundred figures two hours after the list has been read out to him. He dreams often, but only of figures, and Dr. Charcot says he actually solves problems during his sleep. He multiplies and subtracts invariably from left to right, beginning with the big numbers. Far from falling off, Inaudi has steadily gained ground during the past few years. He undertakes calculations on a larger scale than he did formerly, and solves more elaborate problems. The "lightning calculator" was born at Onorato, in Piedmont, in 1867, and at the age of six he was employed in looking after sheep in them ountains. Although he had not been taught to read or write, he already amused himself with complicated sums.

> The Pope has subscribed 10,000 francs toward the international museum to be erected to Dante at Ravenna, and made that city a present of a rare portrait of the poet,

Spiritual intercourse should ennoble and never degrade, and an emphatic and pelled (having the same charge), it will continuous "no" should shut out every

THE FACT

orners of Scrofolous Diseases. cures effected by the use of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

during the past to years, truthfully applies to-day. It is, in every sense, The Superior Medicine, Its curative properties, strength, effect, and flavor are always the same; and for whatever blood diseases AYER'S Sarsaparilla is taken, they yield to this treatment. When you ask for

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

don't be induced to purchase any of the worthless substitutes, which are mostly mixtures of the cheapest ingredients, contain no sarsaparilla, have no uniform standard of appearance, flavor, or effect, are bloodpurifiers in name only, and are offered to you because there is more profit in selling them. Take

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

BUSTED'S

THE SPIRIT OF A PHYSICIAN

Have yet to Learn of the First Failure. I have tested this remedy myself, have seen it

LOIS WAISBROOKER.

Cincinuati, O. Price \$1 per bottle.

Erugions, Boils, Fereina, Laver and Kidney Diseases, Dysperson, Rheumatism, and Catarrh should be con-Viscous that the same course of treatment will over you. All that has been said of the wonderful.

tell instructions also given. No family should the hithoutiff.

This book is so arranged, written and illustrated that it saves many times the cost to the purchaser every year. The best treatment in the world, within the reach of all. The purchaser of Dr. Carlin's Physician invests his money at 1,000 per cent, interest, Index of symptoms. Index of diseases. List of medicines, their properties, how to prepare them, and how to administer them.

Cures others, will cure you

Tested Remedy

who used it successfully for many years desires it put prominently before the

This remedy for all forms of Diarrhæa, except the has stages of cholera, was first compounded by a druggist, by the name of Busteed at a time of general sickness. The recipe was given to the public, but returning health caused it to be forgotten by all but a few persons.

A Michigan physician, however, continued to use it so successfully that, no matter how sick one might be, people got the idea that if "Uncle John Watkins took the case the patient was sure to recover." He passed to the other side of life more than twenty years since, but the medicine has always been used by the relatives and children whose lives have been saved by it are now strong men and women.

About a year since while talking with a relative of the doctor about the remedy, he came through a medium present and said he wanted it put before the public in a way that would benefit the class for whom it was intended. I promised him I would try to do so but conditions the remedy the promised him I would try to do so but conditions the remedy the came editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, in Spirit Life, including Later Papers. Car-rie E. S. Twing, Medium. pp. 91. Price 25 cents; postage, 2 cents. E. S. Twing, Medium. pp. 21. Price 10 cents. No. 2-Contrasts in Spirit Life and Recent Experiences of Samuel Bowles in the First Five Spineres, Carrie E. S. Twing, Medium, pp. 142. Price 50 cents. No. 3—Interview with Spirits, by Samuel Bowles, Carrie E. S. Twing, Medium. pp. 207. Paper 50 cents; cloth, 75 cents: postage 6 cts.

promised him I would try to do so but condi-tions have not been favorable till now.

I have tested this remedy mysen, have seen it tested by others, and have yet to learn iof the first failure. Indeed my first use of it was when suffering so that, could I not have found relief in some shape I could not have lived long. I took ten drops. The desired effect was almost instantaneous.

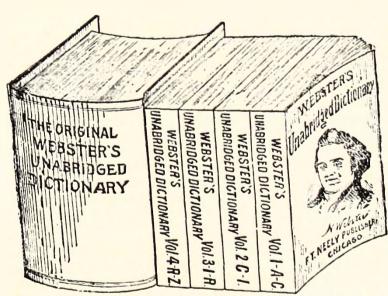
Lois Waisbrooker.

Topeka, Kan., July 10, '92.

For Sale at the office of the Better Way Co.

TO THE

WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY.



THE STANDARD BOOK OF THE WORLD

Recognized as the Authority. Adopted by all Colleges, Schools and Libraries.

Next to the Bible the most important and most valuable book on earth is Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. For 50 years it has been sold at such prices as made it beyond the reach of most families. Having issued it in four large volumes as shown by illustration herewith, we

propose to place it in every home in the land.

This edition contains every word of Webster's, and is guaranteed to be an exact duplicate. It is three and one-half inches thick, eight inches wide and ten

inches high, printed on good paper and bound in four volumes with heavy jute manilla, rendering it strong and durable.

Understand fully that this is the genuine edition and contains 1.251 pages, over 100,000 words with definitions and derivations, and over 300,000 square inches

It is the only edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary over bound with

wire, and is conceded to be the strongest binding in the world, making it a book which can be used for a lifetime. Over \$100,000 have been expended in order to present this great book as it stands, and it may truly be called the marvel of ingenuity and skill in book-

making. This edition is duly protected by law and can never be made by any other firm as we control it absolutely and exclusively, and under no circumstances will we allow it to pass from our hands. The high aim is to place it in the homes of every family in the land. This great book has been adopted in the leading colleges, schools, libraries and houses of learning throughout the world, and nothing but the high price prevented it

reaching every home. It is guaranteed to be in every respect as represented. It sells at sight, and any good energetic canvasser can sell from twenty to fifty sets each day.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send in your orders at once Postage Stamps accepted.

We Offer this Four Volume Edition, Mailed to our Subscribers. for One Dollar.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

THE BETTER WAY THE SECTION WILL . WELLS

Turns of Subscription. 21.00

One area a crop to the one getting up the class.

One area a prior class.

Three mentions as trial.

Three mentions the one trial.

The Burran War canner well undertake to the hunesty of the many alvertisers, diertisements which appear fair and huners is upon their faceure accepted and whenever has sade aboven that dishonestor improper ins ar using our after using columns they

persons are using our adver using columns they are at once retrolicted.

We request patrons to notify as promptly in gase they discover in our columns advertisements of parties whom they have proved to be dishonourable or anworthy of action.

When the post office address of This Berran Way to be changed, our patrons should give us two weeks previous notice and not omit to state their present as well as future address. Notice of Spiritualists Meetings, in order to insure prompt insertion, must reach this office in Tuesday of each week, as This Berran Way goes to press every Wednesday.

NOTICE !

All communications pertaining to the edito-rial department of this paper, should be ad-dressed to Sidney Dean editor. Letters per-taining to business matters or containing money must be addressed, and money orders make payable to THE BETTER WAY CO.,

206 Race Street, Room 7. Cincinnati, O.

Oblinaries free to the extent of twenty lines, fen cents a line over this amount, for which he sender is held responsible. Rejected Mss will not be returned without onlage accompanying the same—nor preserved seyond thurty days after receipt.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CLUBS.

To facilitate the handling of our 25-cent trial Sameriptions, it would be of immense advantage if trial subscribers clubbed together and remitted names and money at one time. This offers a splendid opportunity to our friends, who are intimate with the scope and merits of THE BETTER WAY, to introduce the same into nomes and families where a scientific-spiritual Spiritualist paper has heretofore been excluded by reason of high-priced subscription. Truth and purity is the basis of our work and we need the active and intelligent co-operation or all in the same.

Written for The Better Way. SATAN QUOTES SCRIPTURE. WILLARD J. BULL

An interesting feature of the educational exhibit at the World's Fair will be made by the Roman Catholic Church, under direction of Bishop Spalding of Peoria. Bishop Spalding is a believer in religious schools and takes the difficult question fairly by the horns. He quotes Humboldt's saying that "Whatever we wish to see introduced into the into its schools," and says, "Now, what national life, first of all, is true religious faith and practice." Elaborate preparations for this exhibit are being made .-Buffalo Evening News.

If quotations from Humboldt, apropos of Roman Catholic propagandism, be in order, let me quote from the same source: "To attain the highest and most systematical results from the cultivation of his powers of mind and body, man must have freedom of action as well as diversity of objects and pursuits."

That a Roman Catholic prelate should bring forward the idea of Humboldt to establish his argument upon the necessity for what he calls religious teachings in the public schools, is like the fabled devil quoting the ten commandments. He who was an admirer, an adorer of nature, and whose name is inscribed upon he eternal rocks of her hills, who adopted none of the soul-shrinking creeds of the Church, and whose labors helped, probably more than any other one man, to establish a recognition of the universal government of law, this man, I say, to be quoted by a Roman Catholic is the height of imposition. And upon such a theme, too! And it may be asked what parallel is there between the quotation and the application? How does this bishop interpret Humboldt's epigram upon a nation's life as implying the necessity for Roman Catholic religious faith and practice into the national life? And if Humboldt is a proper criterion in the mind of a bishop, why not take the principle I have quoted as applicable to national life, progress, and reformation? If man must have freedom of action as well as diversity of objects and pursuits, the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church had best be left out of consideration, and with equal force it might be maintained that the introduction into the schools of those measures which conduce to the betterment of the national life does not involve the establishment of Roman Catholic religious faith and practice.

incorporated in the national life the "freedom of action" of the masses will become subverted. Every parochial school that is built is an added wedge between the Constitution and the liberties of the people. Ever since Victor Emanuel shut out Rome from the temporal affairs of Italy, Rome has had an eye on the United States. Every time a bishop is shrived or a cardinal consecrated that eye becomes more vigorous and takes in a larger vantage ground. In every centre of population the Roman Church owns the soul overflowing with love and helpfulcoatliest buildings, the most valuable ness for his fellow-men; they are the atand available land. In the heart of every tributes of a true Spiritualist.

In just so far as those practices become

not one Proceeding or Communication, on city in the Union the cross gleans high er in the air than the stary and stripes.

These facts give the bish p of Peoris the courage to declare that "what Cathohas wish to see introduced into the matuesal life first of all is true religious faith and practice. The procession is advancing all along the line. It is only a few weeks ago that the chamber of the United States Senate es hoed the chant of a surpliced choir and the nostrile of the sainti- senators who have just voted to close the World's Fair on Sundays, were regaled with "holy inceuse, the Speak-Remit by Muney Order Burn et a deak, behind which atone time sat the Letter or drant in Cinitanati or New York. In the patriots of the nation, was sprinkled with hands so do not send them. In the patriots of the nation, was sprinkled with "holy water, and all the flummery actiphouse birect an interest to This district.

Whit is no had an interest, Boom y Cinitanati of the nation of a Roman Catholic funeral pageant endited on the floor of a room where the Ohio. highest civic tribunal on earth is supposed to legislate the affairs of 65,000, an freemen.

This was the first of its kind. There time" establishes a precedent. That is all these religious factionists desire. Every avenue leading to the ultimatum of American civilization is slowly but surely being barricaded by the Italian regime which at present has its headquarters on the Tiber. How far hence the time may be set for its transportation to American institutions remains for the forethought of those who are not wholly indifferent, to determine. The optimists will continue to frown all efforts to expose the machine and tell us there is no danger, that our glorious republic is impregnable and that no assault upon it is contemplated. It was this same class of croakers, who, in antebellum days, said there was no danger to the republic even when William Lloyd Garrison was dragged through the streets of Boston with a rope around his

THE WORLD'S CHRISTIAN FAIR.

EMMA TRAIN. So much has been said and written on this subject that it would seem exhausted, but there are so many suggestive ideas to carry this great project forward consistently that our Christian friends in their zeal seem entirely to have overlooked that a few hints may not be out of place. Now that the Senate has heeded the petitions filed up by the creedal masses in the passage of the appropriation bill with its Sunday closing accompaniment, there are other things that need to be looked after.

As the soloons and the churches are

to compete for the crowds on this particular day of the week, let the race be fair and no outside influences draw from the power of either. Now there are the Sunday newspapers that so many might life of a nation must first be introduced remain quietly in their rooms to read as they do in their homes all over our land Catholics wish to see introduced into the on the day of rest. Another petition to Congress will be necessary to do away with this anti-Christian custom on the holy Christian day. Is it not true Christians were at work if we are to present to the world this fair in a true Christian light? Then again, as a heathen world is invited to attend this exposition, it would be an opportunity lost were no effort made to teach the principles of Christianity in each and every department, and thousands of preachers all over our land would miss the liberal salaries that might be paid them to fill these responsible positions. Each time the great gates are swung open, let the infidel world take off its hat while some representative churchman asks the creedal God to bless the day and keep the weather dry. With each new disclosure of the wonders of art and science let this be repeated. Think how many pagan souls might be translated from their darkened condition and placed on the "solid rock" by this process to carry these creedal teachings back to pagan lands and thus convert the world!

> Ho! Ye of the Church fold! Waken from your slumbers and put all the armor on! Ye are triumphing! Press forward! Set up the cross at the gates of this great western city and make an exhibit of Churchianity as it really is. Stop the rumble of the Sunday trains! the whistle of the Sunday steamers! the buzz of the Sunday printing presses! Dictate what shall be eaten and what shall be drank!

Make the world bow the head and bend the knee at your behest as never pope or prelate did in ancient times! Burn heretics and hang witches, at least in effigy!! Make the great Exposition one vast campmeeting for the glory of the orthodox idols and the aggrandizement of their deluded followers! As Senator Vest sarcastically says, include "cigarette smoking in the black list." Follow out the hint of the Buffalo Commercial and provide for the imprisonment and execution of all visitors using profane language, especially strange We may not have another world's Palestine. Church fair during the nineteenth cen-

No matter though the people of Chica- His height is seven feet three inches. go feel indignant over this interference with their liberty of action. Creeds are mouldering, and if the world is longer to be enthralled by them they must be forged anew and their rusted links brightened.

An open hand, a generous heart, a

HOW PLANTS DEFEND THEM

SELVES AGAINST ANIMA A very curtous article, by M. Henri Coupin, on the defense of plants against their mortal enemies, the actuals has oppeared in the Acres Excess fedigas That phase of the struggle for existence finds plants less unarmed, according to of the National Federation, and began M. Coupin, than we might have believed, although they are generally fixed to the soil and deprived of powers of locomo-

One thing is at present certain, that these means of defense do exist, and that they have already been observed up to a certain extent. Agreeing with M. L. Errera, M. Henri Coupin divides these into three groups. First, protection through biological characteristics; second, protection through anatomical characteristics; third, protection through chemical characteristics. In the first group must be placed cases of mimetism. has always to be a first time. "The first by virtue of which plants of different properties present an identical exterior aspect. In this way the Lamium Album exactly copies another plant (Urtica dioha) protected by its anatomical characteristics. Certain comestible mushrooms are, with difficulty, distinguished from other poisonous species. L'orange trai, says M. P. Vuillemin, shows through its delicate skin the doubtful color of the common red mushroom, and this fine food is as much shunned as the ignoble tue-mouches.

Other plants are protected by their habitations; such as live in thickets where the greater number of the animals are not able to reach them, and also those which live in the middle of the water, as the nenuphars. Now these last, being absolutely terrestrial, says M. Coupin :

"It seems evident that the return to the aquatic state is the consequence of a natural selection which has for its origin the necessity that the plant should escape from the attacks of terrestrial animals. Here is a fact in proof of this statement. The Polygonum amphibium, as its name indicates, grows as often in the water as on land. In the latter case, it is covered with glandulous hairs, which constitute a means of anatomical protection. On the contrary, when it is aquatic, it finds itself sufficiently protected by the liquid and becomes glabrous."

The protection by anatomical characteristics is often still more striking. How many plants present pointed appendixes, prickles, which have no other mission than to act as defensive arms. Other plants, in place of transforming every member into a protective point, content themselves with transforming their hairs, that is to say, those of the simple cellules. The boraginaceæ, the borage, the great comfrey, are covered with thick hairs which stick like thorns. They also act as a military defense and prevent certain insects from climbing on the stalk to obtain the flowers.

"The nettle and several others proceed in this manner; the hairs stretch out and become hard, their extremity thin and their contents corrosive. The result is, that if an animal desires to destroy them, the hair penetrates into his skin and injects into it a burning liquid."

As to the protection by chemical characteristics, that has already been much studied, particularly by M. E. Stahl, the ingenious chemist of Jena. He finds, as a result of his experiments, that almost all liquids secreted by plants are intendanimals avoid plants which are rich is

Other vegetables carry to the surface of heir cylindrical hairs a mixture of oxalc, acetic, and malic acids, and this mixture, in contact with the tongue, gives a very pronounced acid taste. Simple contact with the hairs of the Cinothera is sufficient to drive away snails. If, while snails are walking, the crushed leaves of the peppermint, geranium, or rue are placed in their path, they will be seen to turn aside immediately. If the same leaves are given to these animals to eat, they will leave them untouched, while they devour with avidity those in which a washing of alcohol has destroyed the essential oils. In conclusion M. Henri Coupin says:

"Is it not amusing to remark how, in surrounding our fields with pointed railing, our greenhouses with water, in putting camphor into our goods and poison on our herbs, we only imitate the vegetables which have long since practiced nothing new under the sun."-Translated for Public Opinion from the French of "G. L." in the Paris Revue des Re-

ESTRAYS.

Dancing is taught in many of the public schools in Scotland.

Pigeons, as letter carriers, were emforeign oaths. Improve the opportunity. ployed at the time when Joshua invaded

> The tallest man living to-day is said to e Chang-tu-Ling, the Chinese giant.

> A Philadelphia publisher contemplates words of one syllable for use in the primary schools.

It has been discovered that a large portion of Utah is underlaid with a body of wells from 100 to 200 feet. The wells flow so liberally that one of them will place in the past,-Medium and Daywater five or six acres thoroughly.

SPIRITUALISTS PARADE

At Burnley, Lug'and, a conference of Spiritualists took place recently, which, for its unit, ceness and exemplary worth we take pleasure in recording. It is Leon as the Third Annual Conference with a procession through the principle streets of the town, attracting an immease crowd of spectators. The procession numbered upwards of 800 persons, headed by a youth carrying a flag presented to Mr. J. J. Morse by his American friends. Then followed members of the Executive Committee, the finest brass band in the community. lyceum children dressed in white and carrying flowers, some being crowned with wreaths of flowers and wearing veils. Then followed members of the elder groups, otheers, and contingents from neighboring lyceums and societies. The procession was enlivened by a number of flags and large banners.

After the procession a tea was served in the skating rink, followed by a conversazione at Mechanics' Institute, when a high-class program was gone through.

On the following day the exercises were continued by a conference in the morning, the reading of society reports, followed by an afternoon session for general business and counsel, election of officers, and making plans for future work. At an evening meeting which followed the close of the conference where a thousand persons were present many interesting speeches were made and much enthusiam displayed by the participants.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports make a fine showing, both in membership and in financial affairs and to judge from present indications consequent upon the success of this conference, it will be still better next year.

We congratulate our English brethren on their energy and pluck.

DALGETTY HESSE PINKERTON, One of the most interesting characters created by Sir Walter Scott is Captain Dugald Dalgetty, who is graphically portrayed in the "Legend of Montrose." Captain Dalgetty is a soldier with a sword for hire; and it makes no difference to him what king, what country, or what cause he fights for, so that the rations and the pay are good. This amusing person has been looked upon as a moral eccentricity, something like Don Quixote, and the possibility of him has been doubted. In the United States, however, such a phenomenon as Dugald Dalgetty is not rare; in fact we have armies of Dalgettys here, but they go by the name of "Pinkertons," and their military quality is the same as that of the bravo and buccaneer. They are soldiers without a flag, and without a cause beyond the hire of the day. They are armed with rifles and revolvers, and they shoot with promiscuous impartiality; at the Pinkerton rates for killing, which, I understand, are two dollars a day. It is now more than a hundred years since the Grand Duke of Hesse Something sold some regiments of his soldiers to King George the Third, to assist that wrongheaded monarch in subjugating the American colonists. This mercenary transaction has been impartially condemned by all nations, and it is remembered with high-spirited indignation by Americans; and yet, right here Hesse Pinkerton sells regiments of his his way.—N. Y. Sun. American soldiers to anybody who desires to use them to suppress rebellious working men. The smoke of the battle of Homestead hides the dispute between Carnegie and his workmen, so that we can not say which of them was right or which of them was wrong; the merits of the controversy are smothered in the overwhelming folly of invading Pennsylvania' with Pinkerton troops from

alone.-M. M. Trumbull in Open Court. THE UNSEEN UNIVERSE.

The great and glorious truth that is expressed in the words "the unseen universe" is only to be completely realized by those who have passed on to another sphere; but the truth that the things that are not seen can be in some measure understood by those that are, is also certain and those who desire to seek after spiritual truths can have their desires satisfied in a wonderful these different methods, even before manner. Spiritual truths, like light from man appeared on the earth? There is heaven, come clearly into the minds of men, and can be distinguished at once from that which is natural, for spiritual truth comes with power, and can not be ture shows in its spectrum certain lines mistaken or refuted.

> The unseen universe surrounds the seen, and the seen is influenced by it in a wonderful manner like light and air; the source from which they proceed is invisible, but the effect on creation of formed, exists in the air. these two powers is wonderful. Electricity, magnetism, and the power of acting and reacting on individuals through telepathy or spiritual forces is now plainly perceptible, and these powers have only been in demonstration a few for centuries; and there are other powers in this unseen universe that will in time be unfolded, and the changes that

NEWS ITEMS. Excursion manager cook is dead The yellow fever scourge continues at Vera Cruz.

W. . Judge, of New York, was elected president of the Theosophical Society in Loudon.

A Buffalo produce dealer has been ar rested for smuggling opium from Cana-

da concealed in crates of eggs Mr. Henry Sell, of London, editor of

Sell's Dictionary of the World's Press has been awarded space for a Newspaper Exhibition at the World's Fair. A fire broke out at Bay City, Mich., on

Monday at two p. m., sweeping away thirty blocks in its wrath. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000. Appropos of the alleged discovery of

Noah's ark on the top of Mount Ararat,

it is related that Colouel Kalazko, a Rus-

sian engineer, who made the ascent in 1850, found no ark there. Dr. Briggs recently wrote this definition of "heresy" in an autograph album : "Heresy is anything in doctrine or prac tice that departs from the mind of the

Church as officially defined." Several Amazons of the King of Dahomey will probably be seen in the Dahomey village, which will be established at the World's Fair. Sixty or seventy natives and their manner of living will be

Observations of the occultation on the moon and the planet Mars, taken at Goodsell observatory, Northfield, Minn., the other evening, failed to discover any new satelites. Another trial will be made next month, when Mars will be 5,-000,000 miles nearer the earth than now

Detectives at McDonough, Ga., bave discovered the murderers of Dr. Sloan to be a negro preacher named Bivins and his two deacons. Bivins escorted his wife to church, and, accompained by the deacons, went to the house of the physician and killed him with a shotgun. He then returned to the church and took up a collection.

By the death of Mrs. Lucy Fayerweather, the widow of Millionaire however much he may have suffered in Daniel B. Fayerweather, the leather merchant, Saturday night in Rutland, Vt., several institutions will receive small fortunes. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and slanderer and the murderer-will re-Columbia colleges and the Presbyterian ceive their deserts, as divine justice will Hospital are given \$50,000 each and the Woman's Hospital \$250,000.

The State Capitol, at Albany, N. Y., is considered the costliest building of modern times, its cost, up to date, having been \$19,600,000. The Capitol at Washington, from 1873 to 1878, including its furniture and annual alterations and repairs, had cost less than \$13,000,000. The most expensive City Hall in this country is that of Philadelphia, and its tower will contain the largest clock in

Brother Talmage is marching through in an imperial carriage with a military If he could get a chance to preach to the children reared is much greater. czar and tell him all about everything, there would be nothing more that he could ask for. Let us hope, however, tually like all others, but relatively to ed for their protection. Our domestic in the United States, the Grand Duke of that the czar will be able to keep out of Christian races. There are also fewer

eruptions of Mount Etna have increased in violence. Huge bowlders, ashes, and and other customs which form part of lava are ejected incessantly, and the ground is shaken by subterranean rum. blings, which are heard as far as Pelagonia. Several considerable streams of lava have started down the mountain side and great uneasiness prevails at Catanta and smaller towns at the foot of Chicago, to fight in a quarrel which the volcano. Noxious gases bubble up could have been settled by Pennsylvania in the vicinity and the lake in the vicinity and the water has become so tainted that the fish are dying. A small lake about ten miles from Catanta threw up a tidal wave two and a half or three feet deep recently. Within a few minutes the wave receded and the water in the lake is now thirty inches below its usual level.

SALT IN THE AIR.

When a flash of lightnig darts through the air it vaporizes any minute particles of floating matter that may be in its path. By examining the light of lightning with a spectroscope the nature of the vaporizing substances may be determined, because every known element in nathat belong to it alone. By studying the spectrum of lightning in this way W. E. Wood, of Washington, has recently been able to show that sodium, which is the element from which common salt is

He suggests various ways for accounting for the presence of sodium in the atmosphere, one of which is particularly interesting, and that is that it may have come there from interstellar space. It is known that meteoric dust is continually bringing out an edition of Shakespeare in years, but the power has existed latently falling upon the globe from beyond the atmosphere, and if it should turn out that microscopic particles of sodium are included in this strange, unending showwill be effected on the earth-planet or with which the heavens salute the water, which may be reached by boring through future generations will be more earth, it would be only another proof of remarkable than those that have taken the unity of composition that extends rant spirits, should be shunned by all from the earth to the sun, and from the who desire spiritual communion with sun to the stars.-E.vchange.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The preachers are lamenting the fact ure of our courts to punish criminals and the consequent increase of criminals throughout the country yet they enevery one who is executed upon the

lows to heaven .- Independent Puls Affections, sentiments, motions, loves Affections, as the hard facts we hear to much about, and their satisfaction, in the higest realms of exercise, is as es-sential as food for the body. One may starve on a diet of facts, but thrive in an atmosphere of love and goodness .- 7 h.

The utility of Spiritualism particularly consists in enabling us to so mould our lives here as to prevent the interruption of progress on the other side of life, by having to get rid of false ideas and, may be, to pass through a course of proba-tion for offences against divine law. But while advocating the cultivation of our spiritual nature, I do not wish people to qualify as ascetics; but rather urge the necessity for being up and doing; be oldiers in the army of progress; and de. termine that

"Where the vanguard camps to day The rear shall rest to-morrow -Devers-Summers, in Medium and Day

break. Clairvoyance is spiritual sight, or that form of sight peculiar to the eyes of the soul, enabling the seer to behold the spiritual part of things, and those independent of space, distance, or material obstacles. It is to the sense of sight what psychometry is to the sense of touch, revealing the spiritual part or soul of things. There are two modes alone in which clairvoyance operates. One is by the direct power of the soul in the occasional opening of the spiritual sight; and the other is when a spirit ands a subject, or "medium" upon whom that spirit can impress ideas, which take the form of spiritual sight. In neither case, however, can clairvoyance be exercised or impressions received unless the ubject is originally and normally endowed either with clairvoyance or mediumistic power .- Unseen Universe.

Modern Spiritualism adapts its manifestations to every phase of life. It enters the lowliest hamlets as well as the lostiest palaces. It reaches out its beneficent arms everywhere-over all the earth. It teaches man his duties in this life, and what he may expect in the life to come. But woe unto him who does. not improve by its teachings. The great law of compensation is far-reaching. None can escape it. The man of truth, this world, is sure of happiness in the next. The dishonest man, on the contrary, who is governed by policy and cheats his fellow-man—as well as the mete out to such what they have meted out to their fellow-men,-Banner of

JEWISH PSYCHOLOGY.

A French journal has an extremely interesting chapter on the physiology and psychology of the Jews, and which for some of its points makes it of general interest.

The writer says that Jews are longer lived than Christians; that the expectation of life of a Jewish infant is fiftyseven years while that of a Christian infant, born under the same conditions, is only forty-one years; and that the Russia as the benefactor of the starving chances of Jewish men is greater than subjects of the czar. He got there just that of women, while too, the number of before the arrival of the relief ship Lee, male infants born is greatly in excess of and is winning glory as the man who the number of female infants. It is also sent it. He rode through St. Petersburg interesting to learn that though the actual number of children born is rather escort; he got a lunch in one of the less, in proportion, to Jewish than to czar's palaces, and he had a high time. | Christian parents, the number of Jewish

Thus the Jewish population of the world is steadily increasing, not only acdead-born infants among Jews than Dispatches from Catanta says that the among Christians. These facts are supposed to be directly traceable to hygienic the Jewish religion; but with the enumeration that has been made and a few others that are less notable, the physiological advantages of the Jewish race come to an end. They are usually undersized and ugly; they have an unusually high proportion of deformed people; and if they have few still-born children, they have, on the other hand, a larger than average proportion of idiots. This set of facts is again to be traced to known physical causes. Psychologically it is to be observed that the Jews are among the most nervous people in the world. They have suffered for generations from the neurotic maladies with which the contemporary Christian world is afflicted. Probably the cause has been the same. They have for many generations been forcibly subject to excessive mental strain. They live principally by the brain, and though their abstinence from alcoholic liquor is a point in their favor, deranged intelligence is a frequent

Needless is it to add that the average intelligence of the majority is extraordinarily high. That Jews are clever is one of the few facts which is universally known about them. Another interesting statement which seems to throw special light on the question of the political treatment of the Israelitish people is that in order to find the distinctive characteristics of the race most thoroughly marked, it is necessary to go East, where they are kept in the position of a separate people. As they travel westward and became one politically with the other races of the countries they inhabi'. the physiological and psychical peculiarites disappear.

As like attracts like, a medium who is surrounded by noisy, profane, and ignohelpful influences.

Correspondence.

The last lectures of the series preceding the epening of the assembly was given by Mrs. R.

Lillie on Sunday the 17th. Quite a large audience was in attendance. and the marked appreciation of the people and the scope and depth of thought manifested by the speaker evinced the presence of the angels

or spirits. The following questions were submitted what is the most useful science to be studied spirits on earth ' Woman-what is to be her education in the future " What is mate rislization ... What is etherialization ... Dere an intermediate point between them!" Justice to liberty enlightening the world." Mis only crime was poverty

The science of life was claimed to be the one pe studied on earth and through all time It being the science which embraces all other arences. It was also recommended that every serion study that to which he is best adapted ed that parents especially should study the mmifestations in their children, which disclose the gift of nature to them, and thus be able to direct them toward that occupation in ife to which they were best adapted. The rourise of so-called education which, in nine cases out of ten, cripples and dwarfs the child-nature and units it to enter upon life's duties. The study of life from motherhood was a sure preecutative of the necessity of regeneration, and what is termed in orthodox parlance, the new birth. Criminals will then no longer be created

In speaking of the education of woman, the speaker said Woman would be educated to be something more than a hanger-on-a relic of man. She would rise to something more useful and through it man

The other subjects were logically and explicitly answered and a fine inspirational poem was given upon Justice to liberty enlighten-

Mr. J. T. Lillie gave some fine instrumental and vocal solos in the foresoon, and in the afternoon Singer's Mandolin Orchestra rendered a fine selection which was heartily encored by the sudience. Mrs P. A. Lewald also gave a fine vocal solo, accompanied by mandolin and viol by Messrs. Lewald and Singer.

Sanday p. m., 45 o'clock, a meeting was held at the wigwam which was the beginning of the series of "round table talks " which Mrs. H. F. Stearns has organized for the purpose of elucidating thought, answering questions, and givisg readings. All psychical aubjects will be discussed.

At the inaugural meeting above named, there was a spirited discussion upon the subject of "Indian Control."

Monday evening, the 18th, a physical scance was held in Library Hall, at which over \$12 was raised for the purpose of papering and fitting up the hall.

Wednesday, the with, was a gain day to the Enights of Maccabee, who came to this camp to picuic. The Lake City Band was in attendauce, and there were over 900 people who came is upon the morning trains.

After the races, there was a large assemblage in the auditorium to listen to the speeches. Mr. H. D. Barrett was invited by the leaders of the Maccebecs to preside, and Mrs. R. S. Lillie was cordially welcomed to a seat with the speakers. Mr. H. D. Barrett gave a brief but earnest and fitting address of welcome, after which Dr. R. E. Moss, Grand Commander of the K O M, of the State of New York, gave the ad dress of the day. Mrs. R. S. Lillie was then invited to speak, and did great credit to herself and to the cause of Spiritualism of which she is a sealous champion. She spoke in terms commendatory of the fraternity of Maccabees, and said the principles of brotherhood which they are endeavoring to actualize, is a prophecy of the great and universal brotherhood, which, in the not far-distant future, would unite all peo ples and all nations in bonds of love and helpfulness. The question of sex equality was so adroitly touched and with such brilliantly polished sword-weapons that we think the soul of every Maccabee was touched without being

We hope many such opportunities for dropping seeds of truth into good soil may be presented during the season, for Cassadaga Camp is fast becoming a favorite resort.

Excursion rates from Buffalo each Sunday during camp to Lily Dale and return are \$1 From Falconer, near Jamestown, same day,

forty cents round trip. The weather here at present is perfect, and

everybody is vicing with every other body in beautifying the grounds.

Mrs M. A. Skidmore has retu: ned from Mt. Clemens, and all are rejoiced to see her looking so much improved in health and to again have and comfortably housed. her presence among us. She has already resumed her pleasant sphere of loving helpfulsees in making things comfortable and beauti-

Melrose Park owes its charm of freshness and beauty of the labors and constant attention of Mrs. Judge Cook and Mr. J. T. Lillie. Mr. Lillie's new flower-beds, the star and crescent, are beautiful.

Mrs. Cook has paid the camp a risit mearly every week since early spring and nearly always brings something from her lovely home in Jamestown to place in the park and she scarcely waits to dispose of her luggage, before she is seen, with sprinkler in hand, walking about the park and attending to the plants the water pure. Everybody is welcome.

Mr. Addison Reed is just putting the finish ing touches upon his re-constructed cottage. It is surrounded by broad porches, which, together, with the deep windows, gives a cool and delightful outlook to the grounds and the crowds of people that are constantly passing. He and Mrs. Reed have recently returned from Jamestown, where they have been for a day or two making selections of carpets and draperies and we expect to see a fine display of artistic taste in their new furnishings.

Mr. W. J. Colville has arrived and is to give the opening address Sunday p. m. Mrs. Mott Knight, independent state-writer, of New York City, has rooms at the Grand Hotel.

Our worthy and honored chairman, Mr. H. D. Barrett, opened the session on Friday afternoon by a few earnest and fitting words of welcome, and a brief survey of the progress and improvements of the past ten months, which

have elapsed since our last meeting. Mr. W. J. Colville was fittingly chosen to

make the opening speech of the season, Several subjects were given by the audience. and with the peculiar genius and aptitude with which Mr. Colville is gifted, an enriching tribute was given to each.

Mrs. H. S. Lake gave a brilliant discourse Saturday morning. Mr. Lyman C. Howe occupled the rostrum in the afternoon and gave some excellent thoughts upon "Heredity." The beautiful Miss Claire Tuttle and her brilliant assistant, Mr. Sam Glisson, came to-day

Tacoma, Wash,

It gives me much pleasure in recommending Dr. J. M. Temple, platform test medium, to societles that wish a good instrument and earnest worker. He has been serving for our so, ciety five weeks, and every test has been recog nized. His pyschometric readings are grand, names, dates, and circumstances being given. Respectfully, MRS. F. McKENZIE,

Notes From Onset Bay.

The weather the past week has been delight al and there have been large accessions to who wend otherwise have made their etait a terprise and thrift by the almost insufferable beat that has presailed in less favored localities.

and will remain through the campaneting Its cates of Spritualism are strong in Wonewoo presence adds much to the enjoyment of the and that they have shall of their own is largely secvices.

Every seat in the auditorium was filled at years the State agent of Spiritualists. crowd in attendance was estimated at com-The morning service opened with a concert by the hand followed by singing "Nearer My God to Thee," by the congregation. W. J Colville made an earnest invocation, and Professor Maynard sang the solo, "O Fair Dove."

W. J. Colville, the speaker of the occasion. announced as his subject, "The present agita" tion of human thought and what it signifies. and how it can be interpreted and applied to the truths of Spiritualism."

At 130 the band gave a concert in the auditorium that attracted a large crowd. Many of the selections were liberally applauded.

The afternoon service opened with a solo by Professor Maynard which was followed by an invocation by Jennie Hagan-Jackson. The harmonica solo by Professor Coffia, "Come Ye Disconsolate," was heartily applauded.

Jenule Hagan-Jackson was introduced as the speaker. Her subjects as handed up from the audience were "The present and future of Spir itualism and its relation to the labor problem of to-day?" and "What and where is God?" she also recited imprompts inspired poems upon subjects, "Mother," "Our Creed the he is trying to bear patiently his physical pain Golden Rule," "The Sumset the Death-bed of the Day." These productions were well retering eye into the glorious future awaiting crived and loudly applauded. Professor May nard sang "Old Black Joe," and Edgar W. Emerson gave a test seance. The medium said that he could discern a venerable old man with a noble and benign countenance. The spirit wished to be remembered as Father Dennison, He was accompanied by ex Mayor Howland. The test was regarded as very successful

A much appreciated improvement is the new watering trough mear the headquarters' build-

Boat owners are anxiously waiting for the bluefish to bite. They report them as very plenty in the bay, but they can't be induced to

Mr. Judson H. Coffin and family of Boston have moved into their new and handsome cottage on Eighth street. It is the most elegant and elaborate in its appointments of any structure on the grounds.

Representative George H. Carfield and wife, of Brockton, are at the Blake cottage. Mrs. Chandler, a Boston medrum, bought the Captain James Burgess cottage on Longwood

Avenue. The Frice, \$700, is regarded as very The Ouset Water Company has received its charter. It is now so late in the season that probably no attempt will be made to put in the

system before another year. It is said that the entire capital stock of \$15 000 is all placed. morning, to which city he accompanied the remains of Charles Lohman, a well-known summer resident of Onset, who died last Monday at the Whittier cottage on West Central Avenue. According to a long-expressed wish of deceased. the remains were cremated.

The ladies of Oneot are making extensive arrangements for the fair which they are to hold in the temple, commencing August 57th and continuing four days.

Meetings are now being held every day, and the time is fully occupied. Every phase of apiritualism is presented. There are lectures in the skating-rink daily, and private seances innumerable. MASSASOIT.

Lake Pleasant, Mass. The pineteenth annual campmeeting of this

association will be held on their grounds at Lake Pleasant, July 24th to August 28th, inclu-

Among the speakers engaged are: Dr. C. W. Hidden, Mrs. C. H. Banks, A. E. Tisdale, Mrs. R. S. Lillie, Rev. J. W. Chadwick, Mrs. Carrie Twing, Willard I. Hull, E. I. Boutelle, Dr. F. L. H. Willis, Frank Banter, and Dr. Alfred Tree. Ingraham's Orchestra of Worcester will furnish the music, and give daily concerts at o to a. m. and r p. m. Illumination of grounds, fire-works, and entertainments will constitute

some of the features during the season. The Lake Pleasant Hotel has been enlarged. and is in charge of its old landlord, Henry L. Barnard. Several new cottages have been erected and other improvements made. A large number of guests are already on the grounds, M. W. LYMAN.

Dr. W. L. Jack writes that arrivals to Lake Pleasant Camp are daily increasing, and the prospect for a good meeting is all that can be desired. Among some of the prominent guests already present are Mr. James Wilson and wife, of Bridgeport, Mr. Barnes and wife, of Boston. Miss Jennie Rhind, and J. Milton Young and wife, the well-known and accomplished secretary of the camp. Among those expected daily are Editor Budington of the Springfield Alcyone, Dr. F. L. H. Willis, Mrs. R. S. Lillie, and Mrs. Clara Banks.

The cottages look bright and inviting. The air is exhilarating, the scenery gorgeous, and

Haslett Park, Mich.

The tenth annual campmeeting of the Has lett Park Association will be held at Haslett Park, commencing Wednesday, July 27th, and closing Monday, August 29th, including five Sundays.

The address of welcome will be made by Mr. Geo. H. Brooks, of Elgin, at 10 00 on Sunday morning, the 31st inst., to be followed by an inspirational lecture through Mr. Lyman C. Howe, of Fredonia, N. Y. On the same day at 2 p. m. Mr. Howe will again deliver a lecture. On Tuesday, August 2d. a conference takes place at 10 30 a. m., followed by a lecture from

Mr. Howe at 2 p. m. On Wednesday, the 3d, reading circle at 10.30 i. m., and lecture by Mr. Howe at 2 p. m.

Thursday, conference at 10,30; lecture by Dr Chas. A. Andrews at 2 p. m. Priday 10.30, reading circle; 2 p. m., lecture

by Dr. Andrews. Saturday 10 30, lyceum; 2 p. m., Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson.

On the following week a similar program will be observed with Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. E. C. Woodruff, Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, and Mrs. A. E. Sheets as speakers.

Among the other speakers and mediums that will follow the above in order are Hon, L. V. Moulton, Edgar W. Emerson, Mrs. Elizabeth Stranger, Mrs. R. S. Lillle, and Dr. U. D. Tho-

Season tickets, \$2; single admission, to cents per day. Teams, 10 cents. No ground rent for tents. Tents with floor furnished for \$6 for season, or \$2 for a week. 'Meals 25 cents, per weck \$3.50.

For further particulars address the undersigned, secretary at Haslett Park, Mich. EPFIE F. JOSSELYN.

NO STAMPS taken in payment for either subscriptions, advertisements, or books.

Wonewoo, Wis.

Sunday July 19th tound me are the to This is a beautiful little town Rosemon the crowd at this famous resort. Many people embosomed in hills and abounding in enterlittle lacer in the season have been driven here erary work in May this is the first town where have found a Spiritualist half and in every other place we engaged a public hall of some The Bay State Band of Middleboro is here kind for the Sanday meetings. That the advodue to the efforts of Rev. J. L. Potter for many both services on the 17th, and many were town has been his home for a number of years obliged to stand during the exercises. The was with Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Hill and five surely no public worker ever had a more effi. cient and faithful helpmeet than Mr Potter has found in his wife.

Mr. Potter has been the main speaker for Spiritualism in this town for a number of years-He has instructed them by his public ministrations. He has encouraged them through every trial. He has united many of them in set free from the earth body be has chee ed the survivors by reminding them that "there is no

Wonewoo Spiritualists will never forget M J. L. Potter, their father and their friend. But alas' as is well known to some of your readers, a few months ago he sustained a stroke of paralysis, and it is wearly certain that his active labors are at an end-in the earth life. That the family may be together he has moved from his own farm to the house of his fatherin law. Enrapped in loving care, upheld in spirit by his loving wife, and cheered by the kisses and playful ways of his baby. Achsah. he is trying to bear patiently his physical pain him. Unlike some of our speakers, when overtaken by disease, he has a competency in worldy goods, and need not feel anxious in regard to his physical support and that of his family. But the pain and weariness are hard to beer, and we know that all who love our cause will sympathize with him in his present

There are many faithful workers in Wonewoc, and I will allude to just a few of those who kindly sided me during my stay. My home was with Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Hill, and the latter is a good healing medium. She was public trance speaker for two years, but the care of her family led her to discontinue that work. While there I was brought into daily contact with Brother Potter, and received much useful counsel from him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Kent have a weekly circle at their house, and Brother Frank T. Ripley had his home with them during the month he labored in Wonewoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fisk gave me the use of their parlor for my lecture on "Magnetism" on Monday evening. He is vice president of the society, and is, of course, acting president during the forced inactivity of Mr. Potter.

The Spiritual Hall is a separate building of one story, and was formerly a schoolhouse. It is cheerfully papered and frescoed, has a good little organ, a handsomely carpeted platform, William F. Nye returned from Brooklyn this and chairs to accommodate some hundred and fifty persons.

Our audiences on Sunday were largely composed of Spiritualists. While we enjoyed the moral support given by them, we should have been glad to see many Church people present, as we did at Sparta and La Crosse. Where those of our faith are strong as in Wonewoo and Winona, we find the Church is crystallized into opposition, and, therefore, more difficult to each. Our dear Brother Potter was present at both services. Sitting in an ample rockingchair he looked at the people he loved. We rejoiced that he did not seem any worse the next day after his unusual efforts. We were also cheered by the attendance of good Maurice Pratt, of Whitewater, who was making his first visit to Wonewoo.

Besides the month's labor of Frank Ripley, Prof. Cadwell has been with them for three weeks, and both gentlemen won respect and affection, and did much good.

What the society greatly needs is a children's ceum. An effort was once made in that direction, but it was discontinued after a time. We will take this means of begging the dearfriends of the cause in Wonewor to make an earnest effort without delay-a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether-and have a regular lyocum where their children can gather and be trained in the free, healthful, and natural way that is culy possible through pure, unadulterated Spiritualism. Our truths are not for the aged alone, for those who are nearing the border land. They are for the young, the unwearied, the progressive. They are for those who want to keep abreast of the age, and who have a long life before them, during which they can develop their temporary physical body, can strengthen the spirit body that they will take with them to the spirit world. and can unfold their soul, the part of their being that can never die, because it is a part of the infinite life itself.

My only sad moments in Wonewoo were when I had to bid the friends good-bye. Our next will be from Baraboo, but all mail goes as usual to Minneapolis, and is forwarded to me from there.

Yours for Spiritualism, ABBY A. JUDSON.

Rochester, N. Y.

The Spiritualist Fraternity of Rochester meets on Sunday evening at 7.30 in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Clinton Street. Dr. George F. West is our Speaker for July.

In consequence of the hot weather of late the attendance is somewhat smaller, but the zeal manifested by the controls in the mode of handling the subjects, especially one on "Liberty" on July 3d is very marked. On the 10th inst, some very remarkable tests were described after the discourse. The desire of the society is that many who are in spiritual darkness may be benefited by these meetings.

H. EATON, Pres't.

Liberal, Mo. The work of erecting cottages still goes on two very handsome ones having just been completed. A new building to contain reading and reception rooms, a bazar for the sale of all kinds of fancy work, and a number of lodgingrooms have been begun under the auspices of he Ladies' Auxiliary Society.

All interested in the cause are cordial y invited to co-operate with us. All donations sent to the secretary of the auxiliary will be promptly acknowledged. (Contributions of reading matter will be gladly

received, and all such should be sent to Mrs. H. M. Walker, secretary of the association, to whom also all inquiries in regard to campmeeting should be addressed. A number of fine speakers and mediums have

been engaged, and it is hoped to have a meeting that will be both entertaining and instructive to all who may be in attendance. MRS. S. A. MCGUFFIN, Yours,

THE BETTER WAY DOING the cheapest Spiritsalist paper published and the avenue for the

best and leading minds to express their thoughts, it should be read in every family circle. It will be sent on trial three months for

Chesterfield, Ind.
The second annual meeting of the Indiana

appritual Association opens at this place on Wednesday for five weeks. Dr. J. W. Westerfield, of Anderson, is the president, and Miss giora Harding secretary. To Mr. Carl Bronenbeig, residing near this place, there is much credit due for the progressive spirit displayed. in the matter of building cottages there is a marked improvement. A dozen new and nest houses have been erected this year under the supervision of Mr. Wandell. The enlarging of the disting-room, and sleeping apartments to s noticeable improvement being under the man agement of Mr. S. J. Hussey and wife, of Mun. cie. The camp has a fine auditorium, and is years ago he married their daughter hive and well provided with excellent apring water and other conveniences to make campers feel a

Among the speakers engaged and on the pro gram are Mrs. Luther-Colby, Willard J. Hull D. A. Herrick, and others, who will occupy the platform during the sessions of the meeting All these are amply qualified for the places as signed them on the program. Upon the ground every trial. He has united many of them to marriage, and when one and another has been f Dayton, O, Mrs. Jacob, of Indianapolis, Charles Barnes, of Detroit, and Dell. A. Herrick, of Jamestown, N. Y. These mediums save attractive and neat homes where their friends will be made welcome. Frank N. Foster, the spirit photographer

as made ample provision for all sitters. Mrs.C. C. Stowell and daughter, of Cincinnati are theiguests of Dr. Westerfield.

One of the questions of interest is that of election of officers for the ensuing year. The lection takes place on the 29th. It is known that Dr. Westerfield is not a candidate for re-

election.
In the interim before the opening exercises there is considerable entertainment in a social way; while not a few circles are being held which are lending zest to the approaching GEORGE C. STOLL

Louisville, Ky. At the regular Sunday evening service, held at the First Spiritual Church, on July 17th a subject was propounded by a visitor, asking that the spiritual life be made clear, so that anyone could easily understand it. The subject was handled in a masterly manner by Bro. Heinshorn. He prefaced his remarks with the statement that no sect could do away with the Bible, but that the Bible was the foundation upon which all sects were built, and that the more it was read with the intention of understanding its teachings, the more strongly would the readers become imtued with the spiritual faith. Continuing, he told his hearers, that the idea that anyone of a family being condemned to be forever damned would cause the rest of the family to banish all smiles for the balance of their lives; that it was not so; that no soul brought into the world would ever be lost, but when this earthly life was finished, the departed spirit would meet beyond the grave with many spirits it had known on earth, and would be able to witness the mental anguish of its earthly friends who were con signing the cold clay to the earth.

The address was listened to with great attention, and was followed by tests given by Bro. H. R. Wardell and Sister Lizzie Balley. The tests were in each instance recognized.

The members of the Church were afterwards introduced to Bro. C. Whitaker, a mediumistic astrologer from Oklahoma City. Some weeks ago this gentleman foretold the railroad accidents which have occurred this week, and, on investigation, round he had made other prophecies. Brother Whitaker intends residing for a limited time at 1536 Portland Avenue, this city. Those who have had sittings with him speak very highly of his powers.

H. R. WARDELL, Cor. Sec'y.

Clinton Campmeeting.

This favorite resort is rapidly filling up and assuming old-time proportions. Many of the former workers are present, and the number of

former workers are present, and the number of new faces are noticeable. One of the grandest opportunities for the investigator is offered at Mount Pleasant Park the present season. Every phase of the phenomena will be represented, and it has been the aim of the management to secure mediums of undoubted reliability in every department. There is every prospect of one of the best meetings ever held by the association, and everything is hopeful for our

future and permanent prosperity. of Topeka, Kan., who is an excellent medium | life. Thousands rejoice over health restored | For blood, liver and kidney ailments there is no better remedy made. Send for circular. DR possesses varied spiritual gifts, and the cele- E. K. MYERS, CLINTON, IOWA. brated healing and prophetic medium, Mrs. Nellie Ulrich, of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Francis are also expected.

Street-cars from the vicinity of the railroad stations will land passengers at the grounds and everything possible will be done to enable all to have a pleasant and profitable time. Direct all letters for information to L. P. Wheelock or the secretary at Mount Pleasant Park, WILL C. HODGE, Sec'y. Clinton, Iowa.

Portland, Ore.

The Spiritualists and Liberals of the Pacific coast have made arrangements to open a new camp-ground in the Columbia River valley, the meeting to commence on August 7th, and continue four weeks. Tickets from all points on the Columbia to the ground and return are to be sold at reduced rates, and probably also on the Northern Pacific Railroad from Tacoma, Seattle, and intermediate stations.

The program will include some of the ablest talent in the country, as by a singular coincidence some of the best speakers and mediums are concentrated at Portland, now waiting for the ground to be opened. The people on the Pacific coast will have such talent as Professor Lockwood, Professor Buddington, Captain Wingett, and others, who are coming to furnish a program for the season, and there is a general feeling here that the movement will take a high position among the forces that are gathering in this quarter of the world to illuminate the world with spiritual truth.

Lockport, N. Y.

At the close of the Sunday evening lecture July 3d, "Alice," Mrs. Robinson's spirit con, troi, announced that on Tuesday P. M., July 12th she would speak to women on "Heredity." Accordingly on that day at three P. M., a large and intelligent audience of ladies assembled at Mizpah Hall, and were highly entertained with a pleasing and instructive address. The speaker was heartily congratulated, and many expressed the hope that a regular course of lectures would be given on Mrs. Robinson's return from Hazlett Park, Michigan, where she is engaged as one of the regular speakers dur ing the Spiritualist camp-meeting.

Andrews, ind.

R. P. Conklin writes that the spiritual work s continuing with unabated vigor and success is crowning every step in the direction for good. Anxious ones are asking for admission to investigate. Several new circles have been established, with excellent results attending them. Skeptics have been convinced of the truth of Spiritualism, and among the converts are some of our best citizens.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. CATARRH Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. Hazeltine Warren, Pa.

A. WILLIS, Materializing Medium,

264 East Third Street, City,

No one admitted without recommendation or introduction from some well-known spirit

MRS. PLYMOUTH B. WEEKS, PSYCHOMETRIST,

8 Hathaway St.,

TRY DR. EDDY'S Magnetized: Flannel: and: Paper Contains vitalizing principles, is soothing and beneficial, aids the development of medium-ship. Price \$1.00 per box. Address,
DK N. H. EDDY,
Gen'l Delivery, P. O. CINCINNATI, ORIO.

A WONDERFUL OFFER by a powerful La clairvoyant and magnetic healer. Send a result stamps, lock of hair, age, sex and one leading symptom, and I will send you a full and correct diagnosis of your case. Address Dr. W. F. LAY, BOX 2239, Denver, Col.

Psycho-Magnetograph

This instrument is an unexcelled means for obtaining communications from departed fri not said developing meaturnship, the increase being made legible, can readily be understood by an person who can red dand is sea a ranged that will permit of from one to four green using at the same time, thus re defing a mutual as latter same time, thus re defing a mutual as latter as the same time, thus re the first in the it clear up like a book. Site 9 by 12 inch a Trice, page covers, cloth back and corners, \$1.00 cloth cover feather backs and corners and covering the covers, \$1.00 cloth covers, \$1.00 clot

Address
THE PNYCHO-MAGNETOGRAPH CO.,
Clare of Better Way.

MAGNETIC HEALING. -1 have repeat-AGNETIC HEALING.—I have repeated by been advised to other the benefit of my Magnetic Healing Powers to suffering humanity. I will do so through magnetized healing paper, sending one dozen sheets for 5,00. I do not offer a diagnosis. My guides prepare the paper, you apply it. If possible let no other handle, keep in the dark, and do not wear longer than two nights. If you write, enclose money then say what you please, and, if necessary, I will give your letter my attention. Usually an order and address is sufficient, and time is precious. I have treated successfully and hope to do so in all cases, Address, ALLIE LINDSAY LYNCH, Room 9, Appeal Bidg., Mempits, Tenn Room 9, Appeal Bidg., MEMPHIS, TENN



Mr. Fred. Evans

ndependen

Send four cents postage, a lock of your hair, name, age, and sex, and receive a charkvoyant diagnosis of your disease where your disease PREE.

DR. M. E. HILL, Mechanicsville, Iowa-

YES YOU CAN In addition to the many attractions already offered, can be mentioned Mrs. Lillian Wood, Vegetable, and Magnetized. Positively renew vegetable, and Magnetized.

The Blind Clairvoyant,

Prof. HENRY W. SINCLAIR will send by letter a life-reading of the Past and Future with DATES. Mail lock of hair and One Dollar. Address, Prof. HENRY W. SINCLAIR,

Boyden House, 276 Union St , Lynn, Mass.

DR. F. L. H. WILLIS May be Addressed Until Further Notice GLENORA, YATES CO. NEW YORK Dr. Wills. Lis may be addressed as above. From this point he can attend to the disgnosting of disease psychometrically. He claims that his powers in this line are unrivaled, combining, as he does, accurate scientific knowledge with keen and searching psychometric power.

Dr. Willis claims especial skill in treating all diseases of the blood and nervous system. Cancer Scrofula in all its forms. Epilepsy, Paralysis, and all the most delicate and complicated diseases of both sexes.

Dr. Willis is permitted to refer to numerous parties who have been cured by his system of practice when all others had failed. All letters must contain a return postage stamp. Send for Circulars, with References and Terms.

Circulars, with Refer Mention this paper.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

Send two 2-cent stamps, your name and age, and a lock of your hair, and I will send you a clairvoyant diagnosis of your disease free. Address,

I. O. BATDORF, M D. President of the Magnetic Institute. GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN,

Have you read the Doctrines of

Emanuel Swedenborg In regard to Man as a Spiritual Being and Lifafter Death? If not, send to Adolph Roeder, Vineland, N. J., for Catalogues. Sweden

borg's works and New Churchiliterature is

English, German and French in stock.

Announcement.

DR. W. S. ROWLEY, of Cleveland, O., wishes DR. W. S. ROWLEY, of Cleveland, O., wisnes to announce having graduated at two of the best medical colleges in the U. S., besides taking a course in homeopathy. He is now fully prepared to carry out the scientific medical work of Dr. Wells and others through his well-known occult Telegraphy.

Send for Clicular "A."

PSYCHOMETRY Consult with PROF. A. B. SEVER-ANCE in all matters pertaining to practical life and your spirit friends. Send lock of hair or handwriting and \$1.00. Will answer three questions free of charge. Send for Circulars. Address 195 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Thirteenth Annual Summer Assembly

Cassadaga Lake Free ASSOCIATION,

Cassadaga Lake,

Lily Dale, Chautauqua Co., N. Y. July 22d to August 28th, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

PROGRAMME.

Priday, July 22—W. I. Colville.

Saturday, July 24—Mrs. H. S. Lake and Lyman C. Howe.

Sunday, July 24—Mrs. H. S. Lake and W. J. Colville.

Monday, July 25—Conference.

Tuesday, July 25—Lyman C. Howe.

Wednesday, July 27—Mrs. P. O. Hyser.

Thursday, July 25—Mrs. P. O. Hyser.

Tuttle.

Saturday, July 30—Mrs. F. O. Hyzer and W. J. Colville.

Sunday, July 31—Hudson and Emma R. Tuttle.

Sunday, July 31—Hudson and Emma R. Tuttle.

Saturday, July 30—Mrs. F. O. Hyzer and W. J.
Colville.
Sunday, July 31—Hudson and Emma R. Tuttle
and Willard J. Hull.
Monday, Aug. 1—Conference.
Tuesday Aug. 2—Willard J. Hull.
Wednesday, Aug. 3. Grange-Labor Day—Robert
Schilling, Milwaukee, Wis., Miss. Kate O.
Peate, Jamestown, N. Y., Gen. R. A. Alger,
Mich. and Hon M. Brosius, M. C., of Penn.
Thursday, Aug. 4—Mrs. F. O. Hyzer.
Priday, Aug. 3—Willard J. Hull.
baturday, Aug. 6—Mrs. C. L. V. Richmond.
Monday, Aug. 8—Conference.
Tuesday, Aug. 9—Hon. Sidney Dean.
Wednesday, Aug. 11—Mrs. R. S. Lillie.
Friday, Aug. 11—Mrs. R. S. Lillie.
Friday, Aug. 13—Mrs. R. S. Lillie.
Sunday, Aug. 13—Mrs. R. S. Lillie.
Sunday, Aug. 13—Mrs. R. S. Lillie.
Sunday, Aug. 14—Mrs. Cors. L. V. Richmond.
St. John.
Colville.
Sunday, Aug. 14—Mrs. Cors. L. V. Richmond.
Sunday, Aug. 13—Mrs. R. S. Lillie and W. J.
Colville.
Sunday, Aug. 14—Mrs. Cors. L. V. Richmond.

Saturday, Aug. 13—Mrs. R. S. Lillle and W. J. Colville.
Sunday, Aug. 14—Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond and Hon. Sidney Dean.
Monday, Aug. 15—Conference.
Tuesday, Aug. 16—Mrs. C. L. V. Richmond.
Wednesday, Aug. 15—Grand Army Day.
Thursday, Aug. 19—Mrs. R. S. Lillie.
Saturday, Aug. 20—Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson and W. J. Colville.
Sunday, Aug. 21—A B. Prench, Mrs. R. S. Lillie.
Monday, Aug. 22—Conference.
Tuesday, Aug. 23—A. B. Prench.
Wednesday, Aug. 23—A. B. Prench.
Wednesday, Aug. 23—A. B. Prench.
Wednesday, Aug. 25—Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson Friday, Aug. 25—Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson Friday, Aug. 25—W. J. Colville.
Stunday, Aug. 27—A. B. Prench.
Sunday, Aug. 25—Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson Aug. 25—Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson and A. B. Richmond.

"WAS ABRAHAM LINCOLN



A SPIRITUALIST?"

12 mo., Cloth and Gold, 16 Illus., \$1.50. Sent express charges prepaid from this office) anywhere in the U.S.

The Most Remarkable Book of Modern Times. By Mrs. N. C. Maynard. Every Spiritualist in America should

read it. For sale by THE BETTER WAY Co., Cin-

cinnati, O.

An Astonishing Offer

Bend three 2-cent stamps, lock of hair, age,

name, sex, one leading sympton, and your disease will be diagnosed free by spirit power. DR. A. B. DOBSON,

San Jose, California. A LIBERAL OFFER

Clairvoyant and Magnetic Healer

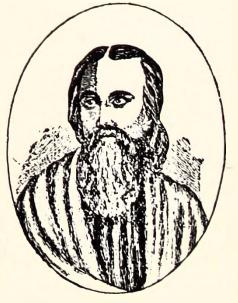
By a Reliable

Send four 2-cent stamps, lock of hair, name, age and sex. Will diagnose your case free. Address DR. J. S. LOUCKS, Shirley, Mass.

DR. J. C. PHILLIPS, CLINTON, IOWA.

Highly magnetized remedies sent to all suf-ferers. Will give his Unparalelled Psy-chometric Readings, Examine Disease, and give Advice on Business. Send lock of hair, one dollar, and three 2-cent stamps. Address as above. ANTIQUITY

UNVEILED.



Ancient Voices of Spirit Realms, Disclosing the

MOST STARTLING REVELATIONS. Proving Christianity to be of Heathen Origin. Introductory and conclusions by the compiler. Comments on the spirit communications by J. M. ROBERTS, former editor of "Mind and Matter," of Philadelphia, Pa.

Price \$1 50, postage 12 cents. For sale by The Better Way Co., Room 7, 206 Race Street, Cincinnati. O.

Our Treasure

The following touchingly beautiful hymn we extract from the "Burnal Service for the use of Spiritualists, recently noticed in our col-umns, a limited number of which are offered as premiums to new subscribers. The nature as premiums to new superibers. The usate which composed it is poetic, and the spirit which inspired it is beavenly. The author has adapted it to that well-known soft and touching tune. Mount Vernon." Take tune and words to the pisno or autoherp, and play and sing soft and low -ED

Brintal SERVICE.
Dainty white enfolds our treasure On her breast a snowy spray Closed in sleep, her eyes of source: Crossed, her hands, as if to pray

O, such love as we have given Out to ber, so sweet and fair She who brought so much of beaven To our souls and sealed it there.

Can it be that we shall never Feel her warm and pulsate breath? Can it be that we shall ever Reconcile our hearts to death

Heat thou seen the arch o'erspreading. Touched with dame, and rose, and blue Earth and sea together wedding-Gainst the vault's cerulean bue!

Dotted with its lamps of gold, When the quiet shade of even Rest(u) nature doth enfold

Hast thou raised thine eyes to heaven

These are but the glimpse of glories, Too respleadent for our sight. Such as gleam in Eastern stories, All adame with Orient light.

But as naught, these scenes resplendent Can with her estate compare As with sister souls, transcendent Beauty springeth everywhere.

Let the mourning turn to gladuess; Soon thy waiting shall be blest-As, released from mortal sadness, Joined again: we all find rest.

Fritten for The Better Wav CHILDREN'S RIGHTS. MTRAF, PAINE.

that all a child needs is to be fed, clothed and trained; and a sorry time do the little ones have in the training process. The prevailing idea seems to be that training means making them obey. So, from the time they are out of bed in the morning till sleep comes to their relief at night, its "don't do this," and "don't "you mustn't do that"-a constant nagging process. The child is never allowown way in anything.

Many a poor little one, who is well fed and well clothed, never swallows a mouthful, meal after meal, except between sobs; for the training process is more severe at meal time than anywhere else. Knowing that the child's body is to be materialized out of the food it is taking, seasoned by the mental conditions which accompany it, I can but wonder what such a child is to be, even on the physical plane. Do not such conditions explain the prevalence of many of the so-called diseases of children? I believe if we were accustomed to looking below the surface of things, or beyond the effect, to the cause, we should find this a truth.

Who of us that are grown-up children, The trusting heart, the simple ways, if we were met at every step we took or every word we uttered with a "don't" or Let me but rest and dream once more a "hush," but would have fevers and nervous diseases innumerable.

Mothers, I beseech you, stop long enough in the routine of your busy lives to think of these things. Your little child can have but one childhood here, and it surely has a right to that, and it is speeding by on swift wings. Another thing it has a right to, is its own individuality. It never was meant for an echo to your thoughts and ects. It has a spiritual entity of its own to be developed. Can it work out its own possibilties if perpetually hampered by your ever-so-well-meant criticisms?

I do not mean that a child should never be corrected or directed, but it should be the exception and not the rule. Let your child express its opinions and don't laugh at it. If you think its opinions incorrect, treat it with respect and turn it into another line.

I believe a child ought to be allowed to do things in its own way if it does not discommode others. If its way is not the best way, it will learn. Experience is the best teacher, for it helps to cultivate self-respect. A child's will may need guidance and direction, but need not be crushed. It is its most valuable stock in trade in fighting the battles of this material existence, thus developing the individual spirit.

Written for The Better Way, DEATH, WHAT IS IT? ABBIE FOSDICK WATKINS

Life after death is not a supposition; it is a sure reality. There is no death it is but a change, a dropping of physienjoyed by one in the life seen by mortal vision. Death is merely the dropputting-off of the petals of the lily is to much ado about such nothings as direct- tic.

er to spring forth larger and purer and self the airs of a hero taking a city by better. So death releases us from our storm. She is convinced that nothing worn out physical body and clothes us would go right without her superintendin a spiritual body. Ah! the mystery of ence, and in many other ways is quite as human life' It is solved only by those disagreeable as the sensitive neuropath. who can recognize the highest good as of which it is composed. The man pro- a broadening of the mind, so that the gresses onward, upward, ever toward his young girl can learn to reason and un-God; that is, his noblest aspirations, which are ever in advance of his best endeavors, and all through the wons of of influencing the youthful mind to this the letter and the spirit of the teachings eternity striving ever upward, onward, toward that infinity of which he is himself a part. Verily, man is immortal Life upon this earth is all too short for nerved women, it will be much more the accomplishment of his vast desires, his work, his powers, and his hopes. Eternity itself can scarcely compass

NOTES ON WOMEN.

JULIA WARD HOWE. Now the women of Greece have asserted themselves and are publishing a journal devoted to the interests of women. One of the most accomplished ladies in Athens is the editor. Its summary of women's work includes the first women's art exhibition, the institution of a gymnasium, the formation of a branch of the King's Daughters, and other benevolent societies.

The girls of Rome have some of the advantages of the other damsels of the nineteenth century. One of these is a cooking school, a branch of the School for Female Professions, which is under It has become an accepted axiom to the patronage of Queen Margaret. In thinking minds that children have a spite of the rank of its patroness, the right to be well born. But while we are school is, financially speaking, very poor. trying in a feeble way to teach people The directress, Signora Amelia Prandi the laws of nature, I am forcibly re- Ribighini, is said to accomplish wonder minded by daily object lessons, that ful things in the line of domestic econothere are children always in the world my. The very lack of conveniences, who have not been well born, nor are however, makes it an excellent training they well cared for after they are born. school for the poorer girls who attend Many parents seem to have an idea for they are naturally without the modern improvements in their homes.

The way the school is maintained is interesting. Each day a number of dinners are cooked and sent out in tin boxes to clients who have ordered them. The income from these dinners supports the school. The course of instruction is divided into the theoretical and the pracdo that," "you mustn't do this," and tical. The former treats of the elements to be cooked and their chemical action on the human subject. Then comes the ed to do anything spontaneously, and practical demonstration. Queen Margamore than all else, it must not have its ret confines her work to suggestions and encouragement, leaving all the practical working of the institution to the directress, Signora Prandi.—N. Y. World.

> Written for The Better Way. Oh, Let Me Rest! MRS. W. S. MOORE. Neath silvery glades where shadow lies, And heathers bloom and mosses grow : Where blue-bells drop their dewy eyes,

And gentle streamlets ever flow : Where linnets chirp and robins sing-The sweet brown thrush doth build its nest Here in this quiet wooded nook, Oh, let me rest-oh, let me rest!

Let me forget that time has passed And stamped his signet on my brow, That sorrow e'er hath dimned mine eye, And hearts are cold and silent now; Yea, let those years but seem as days And bring my childhood back to me: A child again with footsteps free.

That skies are clear, and soft, and blue, That flowerets bloom as fresh and fair, And hearts are just as fond and true : That sorrow ne'er hath cast a dye Through which we can not see the light, Let me but rest and dream those dreams Those dreams of yore so fair and bright.

NERVOUS WOMEN.

So many varied conditions go to make up that mysterious entity, the nervous woman, that we are somewhat surprised at Deschamp's temerity it attemping to study her from a psychological and psycho-therapeutic standpoint (Bulletin Gen de Therapeutique, February 15,1892). The essayist thinks woman is the being in whom, by heredity and culture, the nervous system has taken on the more intense development. For him the "nervous" are those who, endowed with an exaggerated sensibility, have not sufficient reasoning power to direct their volition. He divides them into three prinor sensual, and the neuropathic. In the first class we find a type of the superior mindedness, disinterestedness, and a taste for manly occupations; for she is intelligent and directed in her acts by the

things of intelligence. Voluptuous preoccupation characterizes the sensual. She is clever,bright,but indelicate. She is cunning, but a cheat, and given to dissembling and prevarication. If circumstances warrant it she loses all reserve, all check, and all sense of shame. The gifts of honesty and straightforwardness which her cerebral cal environments and the taking-up of a sister enjoys are here not to be discoverspiritual entity which gives freedom of ed. The simple neuropath is not so inthought, of action, such as can not be teresting a creature. She is the plebeian sap life and eventually cause death. As of nervous womankind. If of sensitive a general rule, a girl should refuse to issure her life in favor of her husband nature she is ready to be ruffled by any and a well-administered company should ping of old ties to renew them, the passing trifle, and foolishly moved by refuse to issue such a policy." breaking of old associations to weld every little thing. If of the motor vathem stronger. It is to man what the riety she is never quiet or at rest, makes

that flower-that it may droop and with- ing her household affairs, and gives her-

God, the welfare of the entire human of prevention. It is in the infant that family as the welfare of one, and the we must study the woman of the future, grave as but a stepping-stone to a purer and by physical and moral education life and immortality. Nature suffers no strive to cultivate the volonte and comlosses. The poor, worthless clod we bat the caprice. Instruction should have throw aside when immortality opens on for its aim the development and formaour view, returns again to the elements tion of the intelligence; there should be derstand the ridicule which her caprices will bring upon her. The various ways end, as set down by the writer, are worthy of consideration, and if this application will result in a generation of strongpractical than any subsequent attempt to cure by hypnotism, drug medication, or injections of nerve matter .- New York Medical Record.

LITERARY.

Mr. Albert A. Pope, of Boston, has recently issued a neat pamphlet of 110 pages, entitled "A Memorial to Congress" on the subject of a comprehensive exhibit of Roads, their Construction and Maintenance, at the World's Columbian Exposition."

The pamphlet opens with a vigorous and comprehensive letter from Mr. Pope to the chairman of the committee on the Columbian Exposition, the Hon. Allan C. Durborow, Jr. This is followed by an ed by voluminous replies from the President, Senators, Representatives, members of the Cabinet, and public men and officials the country over.

Mr. Pope deserves the thanks of the public for bringing this subject to its attention, and for pressing the consideration of so important a matter upon those in charge of the World's Fair. There is a great lack of sound and practical information upon public road-making, and we trust that Mr. Pope's efforts will be successful in awakening public attention.

We are also in receipt of a privately printed pamphlet, entitled, "Evidences of Man in the Drift," being a description of certain archæological objects recently discovered in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. A paper read before The American Numismatic and Archæological Society," March 28, 1892, by Francis Worcester Doughty.

This pamphlet is modest, but its facts radical and startling to those who have accepted Bishop Usher's chronology of the human race, accepted by most creedal thinkers. Geology is speaking again through its long buried proofs of man's existence before the "drift period." The specimens exhumed by Mr.Doughty and his companion, can and will be added to and a new chronology will supplant the old. The statements of intelligent spirits through media are fast being fortified with practical proofs. Scientists, attention! Mr. Doughty has given you a nut to crack.

The August number of The Arena will be decidedly original. Its pages will be largely devoted to a symposium of Women's Clubs. Eleven representative women contributing papers upon clubs and club life. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore contributes an interesting chapter of her own experiences, entitled "Twenty-five years on the lecture platform." The second paper, on the Bacon vs. Shakespere question, is given by Edwin Reed; the editor, Mr. B. O. Flower, contributes one of his breezy papers; this one entitled "An idealistic dreamer who sings in a minor key," and Louise Chandler Moulton contributes "A rare letter from Mrs. Browning."

Other papers of marked interest contribute to make this an attractive number of one of the most attractive monthlies now published.

LIFE INSURANCE FOR WOMEN, Is there truth in both the statement and reasoning, and good sense in the advice found in this extract from an article in the San Francisco Argonaut? If to it is shocking, too shocking for credulity.

Experience, moreover, has developed cipal classes-the cerebral, the genital the unpleasant fact that the mortality among women whose lives are insured in favor of their husbands is larger than first class we find a type of the superior the ordinary mortality tables warrant. sort of woman, who combines with It is a terrible thing to say, but doctors finesse tact and delicacy, frankness, high and criminal lawyers believe the crime of wife murder to be much more frequent than is commonly supposed. It is a crime that is rarely suspected, and still more rarely detected. A woman is taken ill with a strange pain. She consults a doctor, who knows that women are always having strange pains, and that they generally arise from very simple causes. He prescribes for this or that organic trouble. The pain continues. The woman tries other medicines, which have relieved friends of hers under similar circumstances. The husband acts as nurse, and gives the medicines. In these days of science, toxicology knows a dozen drugs which are difficult to detect by smell, taste, or sight, but which, if regularly administered, will

Jesus of Nazareth was not aristocra-

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.
Many tactics now being resorted to be organized conservatism are singularly like those employed by the corrupt and ambitious bishops in the days of Con-The treatment of this condition is one pushed by the Church in later times. when, after having sold her birth-right of love and purity for civil power, she sought to make all men obey her arbitrary commands. Take, for example, the recent extraordinary action of an organized body of pietists who sought to make the success of the World's Fair conditional upon the government's acquiescence in their peculiar views of what ought to be, regardless of the wishes of the people. This, while it violates of Christianity, is in perfect keeping with the acts of worldly bishops in the days of Constantine and his successors. The same spirit which fathered all the ferocious persecutions of the middle ages is exhibited in the recent efforts of the church idolators, as, for example, the attempt to boycott congressmen into obeying their wish.

If the opening of the World's Fair meant the closing of the churches, so that those who desired to attend religious services, would be prevented from so doing, the plea of those who assume that they have a monopoly of truth, and who wish to make all who think otherwise bend to their conception, might carry some force. But the opening of the World's Fair does not in any degree interfere with the liberty of those who wish to attend public service; they have all the opportunities they could have open letter to the people of the United otherwise. Hence the question resolves States, relating to the same subject, follow- itself into whether or not an intolerant and bigoted monopoly who want to make every one do as they do, shall control matters on this important matter. It is the old spirit of coercion revamped and pressed with the same tenacity which characterized the actions of the Church in the days of the Inquisition.-Arena.

THEART OF POETRY BY A POET. Poetry is commonly thought to be the language of emotion. On the contrary, most of what is so called proves the absence of all passionate excitement. It is a cold-blooded, haggard, anxious, worrying hunt after rhymes which can be made serviceable, after images which will be effective, after phrases which are sonorous; all this under limitations which restrict the natural movements of fancy and imagination.

I have sometimes thought I might consider it worth while to set up a school for instruction in the art. "Poetry saught in twelve lessons." Congenital diocy is no disqualification. Anybody can write "poetry." It is a most unenviable distinction to have published a thin volume of verse, which nobody wanted, nobody buys, nobody reads, nobody cares for except the author, who cries over its pathos, poor fellow, and revels in its beauties, which he has all to himself,-Dr. O. W. Holmes.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The word "Postal" must be eliminated when private cards are issued for transmittal through the mails.

A Roman scientist, Dr. Fornesari, has demonstrated that tobacco smoke kills nearly all kinds of germs.

The best antidote for the bite of a mosquito undoubtedly is ammonia, weakened with a little water or salt and

water. Recent investigations show that the average speed of the transmission of earthquake shocks is nearly sixteen thousand feet per second.

The exact physical center of the United States is the stone at Fort Riley, Kan., which marks the grave of Major Ogden, who died of cholera in 1855.

The largest bell in the world, the famous "Giant of Giants" at Moscow, has a circumference of 68 feet, is 21 feet high and weighs 443,772 pounds.

In Iceland men and women are in every respect political equals. The nation, which is about 70,000 people, is governed by representatives elected by men and women together.

To get the proper curvature for watch crystals, a sphere of glass, about one yard in diameter, is first blown, and from this the discs are cut by means of a pair of compasses tipped with diamonds.

Labrador, a country which we always associate with Arctic snowdrifts, icebergs, etc., has 900 species of flowering plants, 59 ferns, and over 250 species of mosses and lichens.-Pittsburg Disbatch.

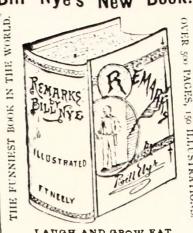
There are three places known where green snow is found. One of these places is near Mt. Hecla, Iceland; another fourteen miles east of the mouth of the Obi; and the third near Quito South America.

About 1887 a horseshoe was found under the ice of the glacier Theodol, in Switzerland, which led geologists to the idea that this pass, 3,322 metres high, was formerly not embedded in ice. This has been further confirmed by a recent find of coins bearing the likeness of Augustus and Diocletian.

Female Weakness Positive Cure.

To THE EDITOR:
Please Inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the thousand an tone ills which arise from deranged female organs. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any Indy wno will send her Express and P.O. address. Your mail. Description of the property of the pro

Bill Nye's New Book.



LAUGH AND GROW FAT.

A collection of the best writings of this great thor, most profusely illustrated, with over you ges. It is the funniest book ever published. Il Nye needs no introduction. The mention the look a security BILL NYE'S REMARKS.

"I have passed through an earthquake and an Indian outbreak, but I would rather ride an earthquake without saddle or bridle, than to bestride a successful broucho eruption."

"Age brings caution and a lot of shop-worn experience, purchased at the highest market price. Time brings vain regrets and wisdom teeth that can be left in a glass of water over night."

ight."
Too much of our hotel food tastes like the second day of January, or the fifth day of July. That's the whole thing in a few words, and unless the good hotels are nearer together, we shall have to multiply our cemetery facilities.

PRESS NOTICE

"When Bill Nye turn a himself loose for fun the laughting belt of readers should be tiphtened to prevent accidents."—Inter Ocean, Chicago.

tened to prevent accidents."—Inter Ocean, Chroago

Bill Nye always interests and his genial, bighearted sunny nature shines through every line in his book "—Puttshurg Press."

We believe that Bill Nye is the brightest humorist of the day. No change in the English language can ever do away with his fun. He is a public benefactor; one of the greatest men of his age. We shudder to think what will become of us when he is gone. May fate stay the day."—Philadriphia Press.

Price 35 Cents. Price 35 Cents.

For sale by The Better Way Co.

We will send this book gratis to each sub-scriber sending us one yearly subscriber.



Martha Washington COOK BOOK. A Compendium of Cook-ery and valuable recipes.

Fully illustrated. 12mo. 352 Pully illustrated. 12mo. 352
pages
The largest and best Cook
Bookever published. Portrait
of Martha Washington on out
side. A perfect index by which reference may
be instantly made to any recipe for cooking in
all its departments. It contains also a medical
department which is invaluable. Toilet recipes. A complete department devoted to personal dress and etiquette. Advice to mothers
and daughters, as well as to young men. Printed on good paper and handsomely bound.

Price, 25 Conts.

Price, 25 Conts. For sale by The Better Way Co.

We will send this book gratis to each subscriber sending us one yearly subscriber. Scientific American



Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, \$3.40 a year; \$1.20 six months. Address MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 371 Broadway, New York.

PERENNIAL HAIR RENEWER. ABSOLUTELY UNFAILING.

No Patent Preparation. Natural Remedy Not a dye; contains no harmful ingredients. Not a dye; contains no narmining contains. Cleanses the scalp effectually, and promotes a vigorous growth of the hair. It was given to a widow by her deceased husband, as a means of support for herself and children. Has been well tested. Enough will be sent by mail to wen tested. Enough will be sent by mail to mix with eight ounces of soft water for fifty cents, thus giving as much as in any dollar bottle of hair dye, and a much better article, at half the price. Address all orders to

The Better Way Co , Cincinnati, O.

)sychopathy,

SPIRIT HEALING

A Series of Lessons on the relations o the spirit to its own organism, and the inter relation of human being with relation to

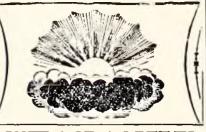
Health, Disease, and Healing, Accompanied by Plates Illustrating Lessons.

: : BY THE SPIRIT OF : :

DR. BENJAMIN RUSH Through the Mediumship of Mrs. CORA L. V. RICHMOND.

Price, \$1.50.

WILLIAM RICHMOMD, ROGERS PARK, ILI



ITAPATHY,

THE NEW SYSTEM OF PRACTICE, Is the Rising Sun of this progressive age, and, like the sun, shines for all people, and heals and cheers and blesses all. VITA - Life, cures PATHY - Discase scientifically employed through all vital means, formulated into a superior System of Practice, with its full library of books, copyrighted lessons, Chartered College, and regular sessions. Every physician should learn it to be successful. Send postage for free reading to AMERICAN HEALTH COLLEGE, FAIRMOUNT, CIN-CINNATI, O.

The VITAPATHIC SANITARIUM, in connection with the College, boards, nurses, and treats all manner of disease with the best success. Also diseases treated by mail. Dr. J. B. CAMPBELL, Physician-



AN KUKH-HKADY TICKET. Thousand Mile Books at 2 cents per mile. Good to a Thousand Points

mile. Good to a Thousand Points
Trousand mile books are now sold by incorporati, Hamilton & Dayton & R. at the rate of 300, and accepted on all divisions of the C. H. & D. and fifteen other roads, reaching a thousand or more roints. The purchase of of these mileage books assures the passense not only cheap ridit g, but an ever ready ticker Trey will be good for passage between Cinopart Indianapois, Chicago, St. Louis, Toleda Baffalo, Salamanca, Ft. Wayne, Peoria, All Arter, Cadilliac Michal and Junumerable other points. The following roads will accept them per the companies. The following roads will accept them between all stations: Buffalo & Southwester, Chicago & Erie and N. Y. P. & O. Divisions we the kine R. y. Dayton and Union; Dayton, p. Wayne & Chicago, Film & Pere Marquette; P. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville; Grand Trust between Detroit and buffalo; Indianapolis, Decatur & Western; Louisville; New Allamy & Chicago; Terre Haute & Peoria; Toledo, Az-Arbor and Northern Michigan; Wheeling & Lake Hrie & Vandella Line.

E. O. McCORMICK,

E. O. McCORMICK, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent



\$2 Saved to New York

All Trains Run Through

Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphu Vestibuled from Baggage Car to Pullman Sleet er, and heated by steam from the engine.

SOLID TRAINS TO PITTSBURGH

Via Columbus, Zanesville & Wheeling. With Pullman Sleeper and Parlor Can-Rates always as low as by any other line, are no extra fare for fast time on limited vestibule train. Ask for tickets via Cincunat and the B. & O. R. R.
W. W. PEABODY, O. P. MCCARTY,



94 MILES THE SHORTEST,

8 HOURS THE QUICKEST. CINCINNATI TO NEW ORLEANS.

110 MILES THE SHORTEST, 7 HOURS THE QUICKEST

Cincinnati To Jacksonville, Fla.,

Lexington, Kr., Time, 2% Hour Knoxville, Tenn., 12 Asheville, N. C., 17 Thetanoga, Tenn., 11 Thetanoga, Tenn., 18 Thetanoga, 18 Thetanoga, 18 Thetanoga, 18 Thetanoga, 18 Thetanoga, 18 Thetanoga, 18

Birmingham, Ala.,

Trains leave Central Union Depot, Cincin

HERBERT SHAW. City Passenger Age 22 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio. C.C.HARVEY, [Cincinnati] D. G. EDWARDS Vice Pres. G. P. & T. A.

OUR AGENTS.

THE BETTER WAY can be found on sale in J. K. Cooper, 746 Market street, San Fran-

G. T. Howell, 323 13th et., St. Paul, Minn, Mrs. C. D. Pruden, 533 Cedar st., St. Paul, Minn,

Colby & Rich, 9 Bosworth st., Boston, Mass

C. Bradford, 48 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

Mrs. T. Reynolds, 1631 6th Ave., Troy, N. Y. Dr. J. H. Rhodes, 722 Spring Garden, Phila-

J. J. Kowetzki, 10th and Broadway, Oak

land, Cal. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga S. D. Greene, 367 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn.

D. B. Herbine, 136 W. Vermont st., Indianpolis, Ind.

Jack Abbott, Il St. Charles st., New Oreans, La. W. E. Jones, 91 Alder st., Portland, Ore.

I. S. McCracken, N. W. cor. 5th & Walnut

prese room

nipoteni

504, 05

JULY

image, such Ag

part as er the fere rate

Time 27 Hours.

Entire Trains, Baggage Car, Day Coaches and Sleepers run through without change.

Time 28 Hours.

Through Eleepers without change. The Short Line between Cincinnati and

Direct Connections at New Oricans and Shreveport for TEXAS, MEXICO and CALIFORNIA.

out Mountain.

Compartment sleeping cars on all through trains.

For Rates, Maps, &c., address,

\$3.50 PERDAY

E. T. Jett, 802 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

Chas. MacDonald & Co., 55 Washington st., Chicago, 111.

Brentanos, 5 Union Square, New York. J. B. Westervelt, 712 7th Ave., New York. Dr. Thos. McAboy, 727 12th st., Louisville,

Edwards & McKnigt, 114 West 1st st., Los

Dr. J. C. Phillips, 315 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, 111.

J. H. Lohmeyer, 4 John st., Pittsburg, Pa. Mark Buruham, 346 Maine st., Washington

Wykes & Burns, corner of Pearl st., and the Arcade, Grand Rapids, Mich. C. R. Bennett, Worcester, Mass.

H. M. Healy, 190 Walnut st. J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine st. G. A. R. Hall, 117 W. 6th et. Cincinnati News Co., 29-31 Shillito ave.



OUES. 20 -If God is omnipresent, om aspotent, and ominiscions, how can evil you, as spirits, exist as distinct entities? dre we or are we not the expression, or mage, of God (or Good) in greater or Lisser degree?

ANS -If God is omnipresent then "All are but parts of one stupendous whole Whose body Nature is, and God the soul.

If God is Good, and this Good omnipresent, then there is no evil, and no room for evil, hence that which we call such is so but in seeming.

Again, if this is true, and we are but parts of one great whole, then we exist as entities only in the relation of parts to the whole. As the heart, lungs, and different organs constitute the human body, each a separate organ, having separate functions, each being essential to the completion of the whole, so we, as distinct and separate entities, whether spirits within or out of the body, are an important, an essential part of the great One we call God.

The problem of what we call evil, or the undeveloped in nature or in man, is one which should call forth the ablest efforts of the best minds this world has ever produced, for it still remains unsolved. If God is omnipotent and omniscient, and this something which we call evil still exists, we must conclude that it is well-an incomplete or imperfect good-or else we must decide that God is less than omnipotent and omnisscient. (? ED.)

QUES. 27 .- Il hat effect does disease leave upon the spirit after death, especsally insanity?

Axs.-Some diseases leave an unpleasant effect upon the spirit, which must be overcome, or outgrown. Other diseases do not. When a body is in health it emits an etherial substance which becomes a portion of the envelope, or finer covering of the soul when death takes place. In fact, it is its covering at all times. With some diseases this emanation becomes gross, heavy, dull, and needs to pass through a purifying process before it can rise into the purer spiritual apheres. This is accomplished through the aid of spirit intelligences and forces, who are ministers of healing. Insanity is a diseased condition of brain and nerve fluid through which the soul operates. To use a figure of earth, the machinery becomes clogged, and the operating intelligence, the indwelling spirit, fails to produce harmonious re-

While the soul remains connected with the body and the diseased brain it will continue its efforts to express itself intelligently, but the thought becomes confused because its pathway is obstructed, and the efforts end in the inharmonious jargon termed insanity. When this condition is changed to death, and the spirit finds itself in existence independent of was in the body. There is at first surprise, bewilderment; followed by the inquiries, "Where am I?" "What has happened?" Then, as the mind resumes its normal condition, memory asserts itself, the past returns to the consciousness, and the individual becomes himself again.

The spirit inhabits the body; makes some of the shadows of its time-existovercome by the aid of loving ministering spirits, its own efforts, and by the forces in natural law.

Sometimes you hear spirits, who have recently passed from the body, say that they are weak, that the old bodily conditions are still upon them. This is a condition attaching during the process of the dissolution of the body and while it is sending toward them its finer properties. But when these have all been gathered, through attraction, to the spirit, the spiritual body becomes more harmonious with itself, better adjusted to its new conditions and surroundings, stronger, until it is enabled to break all the fetters which have bound it to its earth body.

What is the condition of the insane as observed by spirits? If injured or otherwise diseased while in a state of insanmemory, still, as the child whose intelcan and does express that suffering so march. Ants will carry off a worm, why treated with the tenderest care, so should the leech.

the insane receive like attendance, care. pleasant looks, and kindest words. Ofanced mind.

in earth life; those who from imperfiction in earthly organism hate been unabie to unfold their montal powers .

soul's expression on this, its earthly St. Louis Republic. plane, and still it may hold its connecthere is but one substance. Pope wrote: tion with the spirit sufficiently to prevent a dissolution of the two. But the spirit is not, in all cases, held in complete bondage to the imperfect body. There are seasons of rest for the body when the spirit is comparatively free and seeks its own atmosphere and congenial companiouship. It does not owe entire allegiance to the body. It often asserts its will and assumes its freedom. At death it is often found that but a small portion of the experiences of the soul, or spirit have found record on the material of the body.

As this is true of those who, as spirits, are harmoniously united to the body, it is sometimes even more so with those bound by a much lesser tie, and while the body fails to respond on its physical plane, the spirit-though in a measure fettered by this condition-will, nevertheless, acquire knowledge through spiritual conditions though it may have lost its opportunities of gaining wisdom through earthly experience. Its lessous of earth will necessarily be obtained through other means, and subsequently just as do children who have prematurely passed from earthly conditions.

Ques. 29 .- A young girl, bright of intellect and full of promise, deliberately took her own life, alleging that her older sister possessed all the privileges of which she was deprived. What will be, or what is, her condition in the spirit world?

ANS,-Oh! pity the young who see so little of brightness and beauty in earth life that they ruthlessly cast it aside in the commencement of the journey! Parents sometimes make the mistake of showing a preference for one child more than another, and in according privileges to one that are denied to another, and if in the thus neglected child character and judgment are not well-developed, then parental or maternal preferences will assume an importance little dreamed of by the parents, and a rash act will result.

Suicides are found in widely differing conditions in spirit life, arising from the different circumstances connected with each case. Suicides suffer remorse when they realize their act-in proportion to the light against which they have sinned, or the wilfulness of the rash deed. It is to be hoped in the case of this young girl that she will find here that love, sympathy, appreciation, and those privileges for which her heart yearned there. Here she will find herself obliged to take up the pursuit of knowledge and the performance of duties, where she thought she had dropped the body, its first feeling is similar to them. They will be resumed under that which it would have experienced great disadvantages. But her youth, had the disease been overcome while it lack of experience, and imperfect judgment will be extenuating circumstances, as we believe, and loving souls will, in pity, take her to themselves.

MISCELLANY.

THE SMALLEST HOG.

Specimens of the smallest known species of hogs are quartered at the London Zoological gardens. They came use of it as an instrument, through from the southern part of Australia, and which it expresses itself; breaks the are known as the "pigmy hogs of the bond in the change called death, carries Antipodes." They are well formed, frisky, and are about the size of a muskence with it into its real summerland of rat. They are real hogs, and are not to life, but carries none but what may be be confounded with guinea pigs, which olive is a native of the warmer temperate are a species of rodent.

A DEMORALIZED ANT ARMY.

Mr. W. F. Liesching, writing in the Selborne Society's Magazine on auts in Ceylon, says he saw one day a string of ants streaming forth, evidently in search of "pastures new." He flicked away the do not seem to mind it. It comes at inleader, and waited to see the result. An immediate halt was made by the foremost ants, and a scene of the utmost life. I have known the shocks to come confusion ensued. The ants from behind kept arriving at the scene of the The effects are quite peculiar. In the catastrophe, and there was soon a black city of Salvador is a brick column nine Presented to humanity through the medium ship of B. E. LITCHFIELD. crowd of ants huddling and jostling one feet high and three feet square. That another. Some detached themselves from the main group and took a turn out losing its perpendicularity or crack- year round, trying to fine traces of their ing the mortar. The ground under the leader. At last the tail end of the line city of Salvador is full of caverns of unarrived, and after a brief consultation known depth. A man was digging a they all started off again, and a line well there. The last stroke he gave with ity, are they conscious of suffering? Yes, soon began to unravel itself from the his pick the bottom fell out, and he and for the time being they are conscious of tangled mass moving back to the hole his pick and all fell through, no suffering, and although they are in a from which the whole company had so body knows where-to China, probably. condition where passing events are not lately started "on pleasure bound, on There is a volcano not far from Salvador lasting impressions to be recalled by labor all intent." While Mr. Liesching that some years ago discharged lava over was watching the return journey, a a forest. The wood all burned, of course, lect has never been unfolded, is conscious leech stung his leg. He took the crea- but the lava being light and easily cooled of pain, of hunger, and of suffering, and ture off, and put it down in the line of hardened into long arcades through Mrs. Lillie's Great Book. With Poems do the insane. As the child, unable to not a leech? It was, however, most can see the imprint of the trunks and

OF RATIONAPHEAR.

Our atmosphere is composed of air a tentimes that which seems of lightest mixture of seventy-seven parts by weight account to the sound of mind becomes of mitrogen and twenty one parts of paying one year a transfer me by kins a) Lippett cents for sale at this office of the greatest importance to the aubal- oxygen, with variable proportions of carbonic acid, squeous vapors, and am-Quas. 15. - What is the condition in spir- month, the latter in exceedingly small it lije of those who are imbecile or idiotic quantities. How it came here and whence its orign no man can venture to say. It is known that the suns and the planets have atmospheres, but at pres-Ana - While these imperfections pre- ent little is known concerning the comvent the spirit from expressing itself ponent parts of the atmospheres of those upon the physical plane and developing far-off globes. The spectroscope is, howaccording to law, yet they do not pre- ever, beginning to reveal something of vent it, from obtaining, at least, some ex- their true character. It is generally conexist? Or how can u.e, as mortals, and periences belonging to the higher or ceded that the moon has no atmosphere, spiritual self. We should not forget the theory being that the scorial and that we are dual in our natures. The vilcanic lavas absorbed the air and water body may utterly fail as a medium of the of that planet millions of years ago -

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER. Like the first gunpowder, the mariner's compass, and the first knowledge of microbes, the oldest newspaper in the world belongs to China. The official journal of Kwang Su's empire, King Pan, was founded in the year 911 according to our reckoning, says the Pall Mall Endget. Originally it was published intermittently, but after 1361, it appeared regularly every week. In 1804 it was converted into a daily, and now produces three editions a day at one halfpenny each. The morning sheet, printed on yellow paper, is devoted to commercial news. It enjoys a circulation of about \$,000 copies. The midday issue contains official documents and general news ; while the evening edition, printed on red paper, gives the latest intelligence and extracts from the two previous editions. It is conducted by six literati appointed by the State.

THE FUTURE OF AFRICA.

Mr. Jephson, who was one of Stanley's most trusted lieutenants on the Emin expedition, and lived for many months with Emin in his province, expresses great faith in the possibility of the commercial development of Central Africa. In his recent lectures he says that tobacco grows almost everywhere, and its quality would insure for it a ready sale. The great product, however, will be cotton. He saw it cultivated in great quantities by Emin Pasha. In Uganda and the countries beyond sufficient cotton of a good quality could be grown to render England independent of supplies from other sources. He has great faith in the proposed railroad to Victoria Nyanza, and says that the cost of transporting & bale of cloth from the coast to the lake' is now five times its value, and the cost of transport for other goods is proportionately high.

A MODERN ALADDIN'S PALACE. The palace of the king of Siam is inclosed in high white walls which are mile in circumference. Within them are contained temples, public offices, seraglios stables for the sacred elephant, accommodations for 1.000 troops, cavalry, artillery, war elephants, an arsenal, and a theater.

THE OLIVE.

The olive in its wild state is a mere thorny shrub, but under cultivation it becomes a tree from twenty to forty feet AS REVEALED BY THE MATERIAL high. The leaves are not unlike those of a willow-of a dark green color on the upper side and whitish gray underderneath. The flowers are small and white; the fruit greenish, never larger than a pigeon's egg, and generally of an oval shape; this fruit being produced in such profusion that an old olive becomes a valuable possession to its owner. The oil obtained from the fruit is much used as an article of food in the countries where it is grown, and to a less extent in other countries to which it is exported.

Olives gathered before they are ripe are pickled, and in this condition are considered useful as a digestive. The wood of the tree takes a beautiful polish, and being finely grained and marked is much used by cabinet makers in the finer parts of their work. The countries of southern Europe, where it attains to a great age.

A CITY ON A VOLCANO.

San Salvador is all on a volcano. It has been three times destroyed by earthquakes, but the people get used to it and tervals, and really while it makes one excessively nervous there is little danger to as frequently as eighty times in an hour. was shoved some one hundred feet withwhich one may walk, and as you go you do the insane. As the child, unable to protect, defend, or help itself, should be treated with the tenderest care, so should the leech.

The dot was, however, most can see the imprint of the trunks and her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty in number—varied in style and subject, and replets with insending a selection of her poems,—about eighty and subject and replets with the se

mi . formard . . a . wpp of the beautiful approprinte and . haste

Premium.

BURLIL SERVICE VOLUME, yell shed by Jacob Edson and Henry Lemon

THE NUMBER IS LIMITED

THE CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART BY BUISON TUTTLE. copies sold before publication.

The store is determined by the induced of ester a convent under the guise of recomp an education forced to take the villand at last iberated by her lover through the aid of private. The hourstile is the carried and has been pronounced equal in its extraoures of the diabolical methods of Catholicas no 'United Total School, and has been pronounced equal in the extraoures of the diabolical methods of Catholicas no 'United Total so table in Indoor. In those, he read by every man woman and child white the state of the countries of the contraction of the contraction. manifers to 'Uncle Tours Cabin It should read by every man woman and child who see their country, their religion and their of Price in paper si cents, in muslin, 5. cents,

postpaid.
For sale wholesale and retail by The Better

IFE IN TWO SPHERES.

By HUDSON TUTLE.

In this story the scenes are laid on earth and in the purpose of presenting the spiritual philosophy and the real life of spiritual beings. All the questions which arise on that subject are suscered. The spiritualist will be delighted, the time tigator will find it invaluable, and the Church member spin a full and tearfor iden. Church member gain a full and perfect idea of the teachings of Spiritualism.

The paper edition has a finely engraved portrait of Hudson Tuttle. 243 pages, postpaid, so cents: muslin, flos, postpaid. For sale, wholesale and retail, by The Better Way Co., or Hudson Tuttle, Berlin Heights, O.

Occult Forces of Sex.

By LOIS WAISBROOKER. Three pamphlets, in one binding, entitled : CROM GENERATION TO REGENERATION;

THE SEX QUESTION AND THE MONEY-POWER

THE TREE OF LIFE BETWEEN TWO THIEVES Price 50 ceuts. For sale at this office.

JELEN HARLOW'S VOW, or SELF-JUSTICE, By LOIS WAISBROOKER.

By Lois Waisbrooker.

Mrs. Marion Todd, the popular Alliance speaker, says: "It is a book that intensely interests educates, and elevates. It inspires the weak with courage and the strong with admiration. It is based upon principles which will redeem men and women from the thrall of social despotism and wage slavery. It should be found in every household and its teachings promulgated by every parent. When its sentiments predominate, then, and not till then, will justice prevail."

Good paper, well bound, good likeness of authoress, illustrated. Price \$1.50. For sale by The Better Way Co.

CPIRITUAL SONGS. (HYMN SHEETS.)

Containing all the popular hymns for congregational singing. Among them "Happy Greeting," "Beautiful River," "Rejoice and be Glad," "Sweet Bye-and-bye," "We'll Meet beyond the River," "Nearer, my God, to Thee," etc. 8 pages.

Price \$2 per 100.

For sale at this office.

I IFE BEYOND THE GRAVE, or Pos-L itive Proof of Immortality. By DR. WILSON NICELY.

A 32-page pamphlet of phenomenal experi-ence. Price 15 cents, postage free. For sale at this office.

By EDITH WILLIS LINN The Inspired and gifted daughter of Dr. F. L. H. Willis. This volume contains excellent spiritual poems; it is highly praised by critics and the press, and appreciated by all readers. 16mo, cloth. 167 pages, with portrait of author Price \$1.00. For sale at this office.

RELIGION

AND SPIRITUAL UNIVERSE. By DR. EDWIN D BABBITT,

Author of "Principles of Light and Colors." New York: Babbitt & Co., 5 Clinton Place. Price \$1 25, postage 10 cts.
For sale by The Better Way Co.

SPIRITUAL SONGS For the use of Circles, Campmeetings, and other Spiritual Gatherings.

By MATTIE E. HULL.
Price to cents. For sale at this office.

PSYCHIC STUDIES. "Know Thyself," Spiritual Sciences, and the 'Higher Aspects of Spiritualism."

By ALBERT MORTON.

Contents: Biography and lecture by Alfred Russel Wallace; Advice to mediums; Conservation of health and life-forces: Education in physiology: Magnetic healing; Psychometry; Spirit phenomena, and many other essays on similar subjects. imilar subjects.

Price \$1.25, postpaid. For sale at this office

THE RELIGIOUS CONFLICT OF THE AGES, AND OTHER ADDRESSES.

By the guides of MRS. R. SHEPARD LILLIE. This little book contains eleven short addresses, and answers to questions as a closing chapter. Handsomely bound in cloth (tan any gold); 123 pages. Price 75 cents. For sale at this office.

THE ESTY FAMILY, By MRS. SARAH E, HERVEY, Onset, Mass

Just published. A delightful story. Makes good birthday or Christmas gift. Neatly bound in cloth. Price \$1.08. For sale by the BETTER WAY ...

EAFLETS OF THOUGHT, Gathered from the Tree of Life.

Containing some of the experiences of a spirit who has been in spirit life fifty-seven Price \$1.25. For sale at this office.

IFE AND LABOR

in the SPIRIT WORLD By the members of the Spirit Band of MISS M. T. SHELHAMER.

A volume of 420 pages, neatly and substantially bound in cloth, \$1.00; postage, 10 cents. Full gilt, \$1.50; postage free.

For sale at this office.

TWO CHAPTERS FROM THE BOOK OF MY LIFE

By MRS. R. SHBPARD LILLIE.

This book contains the experiences of the

DHYSICAL PROOF OF

Green in Letters to the peyters Commission

REMARKABLE SPIRIT MANIFESTATION.

- 11 -PROF WM CROCKS F. R. S., of London, Eng. and C. G. HELLESSEN of Cincinnati O. Hinstrated For Sale by TME BUTTLE Was

PRICE, 50 CENTS.

THE SPIRIT WORLD Its Inhabitants, Nature, and Philosophy.

By DR ELGENE CROWELL. iamo cloth, gilt and enthosed back and side asopages. Price, \$1.0, postage free. For sele at This billias was often and make money orders passible to This Bettles Was CO CINCINNATI. O

THERE IS NO DEATH.

By FLORENCE MARRIATT. A conjugation of spiritual manifestations as witnessed and couched for by the daughter of Capt. Marryait, the writer of sea tales. Price secrets posinge; sents. For sale at this office.

L'ROM SOUL TO SOUL. By EMMA ROOD TUTTLE

This volume contains the best poems of the

This volume contains the best poems of the author and some of the most popular songs with the nussic by eminent composers. Among the poems which have attracted wide notice are all the nussic by eminent composers. Among the poems which have attracted wide notice are all the nussic by eminent composers. Among the poems which have attracted wide notice are all the nussic by eminent composers. Among the poems which have sufficiently been all the nussic by eminent composers. Among the poems which have some sufficient of the spiritual to the poems. Solidoup of Fulvia at Sicyon. The Holy Man of Kent. Fig.

The Songs, with accompanying Music, hither to only obtainable in sheet form, include, The Crystal Gate, The World is Growing Good, etc. Many of the Poems are admirably adapted for Recitation, and were used by the author in her public reading.

The songs with accompanying Music, hither to only obtainable in sheet form, include, The Crystal Gate, The World is Growing Good, etc. Many of the Poems are admirably adapted for Recitation, and were used by the author in her public reading.

The songs with accompanying Music, hither to only obtainable in sheet form, include, The Crystal Gate, The World is Growing Good, etc. Many of the Poems are admirably adapted for Recitation, and were used by the author in her public reading.

The songs, with accompanying Music, hither to only obtains a parce is beautifully and the public reading.

The songs, with accompanying Music, hither to only obtained to present the Spiritual Contracts, by M. Faraday. Price Is cents. No. 4—The Process of Mental Action; or How we Think, by M. Faraday. Price Is cents, postage, I cent.

No. 5—The Evelopment of the Spirit After Transcribed on Many M. Faraday. Price Is cents. No. 4—The Process of Mental Action; or How we Think, by M. Faraday. Price Is cents. No. 4—The Process of Spiritual Spiritual Contestions of Islanday. Price Islanday Price Islanday. Price Islanday Price Islanday Price Islanday. Price Islanday Price Islanday. Price Islanday Price Islan

ECTURES ON MEDIUMSHIP, By PROP. J. S. LOVELAND

Large, clear print and neatly bound. An invaluable amount of spiritual information and exposition is coutained therein. It should not alone occupy a prominent place on library shells, but be well read and digested. For sale at this office.

TARTLING FACTS OF MODERN SPIRITUALISM By DR. N. B. WOLFE.

Fine English Cloth, Gold Back and Sides. Price, \$2.25.
For sale at this office.

IGHTS AND SHADOWS OF SPIRITUALISM. By D. D. HOME.

"Light, More Light." Price \$2.00. 412 Pages. For sale at this office.

Rules and advice

TO FORM CIRCLES Where through developed media they may commune with spirit friends.

Compiled by James H. Young.

Price 20 cents. For sale at this office.

THE WATSEKA WONDER.

By DR. E. W. STEVEN A narrative of startling phenomena occurring in the case of Mary Lurancy Vennum Added to the above is an article from "Harper's Magazine" for May. 1860, entitled "Psychical and Physio-Psychological Studies: Mary Reynolds, a Case of Double Consciousness," which is often referred to by medical authorities.

ies. Pamphlet 60 pages. Price 15 cents. For sale at this office.

HEAVEN REVISED. By MRS. E. B. DUFFEY. A narrative of personal experience of after the change called death. Pamphlet, 101 pages. Price 25 cents. For sale at this office.

A New Scientific and Philosophical Treatise upon the

ORIGIN, DEVELOPMENT and DESTINY OF MAN.

By THOS. P. FLETCHER, Elk Falls, Kan.

Contents: Spiritual evolution; Fundamental principles; Matter, force, and spirit; General laws; Formation of constellations, systems, suns, planets, and satellites; Origin of meteors and comets; the organic kingdom; Man's attributes and powers; the soul and spirit of man, Mediumship; the spiritual body, etc.

Price, cloth and gilt \$1.25, paper cover 50 cents, postage 8 cents. postage 8 ceuts. For sale at this office.

THE IDENTITY OF PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANITY AND MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

By EUGENE CROWELL, M. D.

A STANDARD WORK.

Vol. II. Revised, with Vol. I. incorporated in this one. Over 500 pages. Price only \$1.50.

Contents — Spirit Writing, Levitation and Conveyance by spirit power, Insensibility to Fire—experiments ancient and modern, Chairvoyance and Somnambulism, Clairaudience—hearing spirit voices, Dreams and Visions, Trance and Ectasy, Holy Ghost and Inspiration, Heresles and Contentions, Prayer, Ministry of Angels, Death, The Spirit World, Spiritualism and the Church, Spiritualism and Science, Evidences, Appendix. Address,

The Better Way Co., Cincinnatl, O.

CPIRIT EONA'S LEGACY

TO THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD Voices from spirits—their experiences in earth life and spirit spheres, in ages past, and their many incarnations in earth life and other worlds. Given through the Sun Angels' Order of Light. A novel that goes beyond earth life. 650 pages. Handsome muslin binding; gilt lettering. Price \$1.50, postage 13 cents. For sale at this office.

CHRISTIANITY A FICTION.

By DR. J. H. MENDENHALL The astronomical and astrological origin of all religions.
In poetic form, with "Introductory" and "Notes of Explanation" in prose. Price 50 cts. Postage, 4 cents. For sale at this office.

BEYOND; a Record of Real Life in the the Beautiful Country over the River and Beyond.

Price, 50 cents. For sale at this office.

YCEUM LESSONS.

By G W KATES Being a Beiles of Questions and Arewans Lesson, and a Beries of Ques-

tions without Regites. Just what is needed by every Lyceum. These Lessons will be a great help to the Lyceum Leader and School, and of great value to the transfer into the transfer into will find much to height after into will find much to height the so written that all minds may flud the lessons of practical utility.

Historick heard Covers 10 cants each.
Sine per door to The per hundred.

For each at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS PAMPHLETS. For sais at this offich,

Ed. 8 Wheeler in Spirit Lite—Materialisa-tion. The True and Faise; Relicariation and its beceiving Spirit Advocates; the War of Wills in Spirit Life Over the Spiread of Spirit its attam on Earth, as seen by Ed. 8. Wheeler with in spirit Life Over the Spirad of Spiritanian on Earth, as seen by Ed. H. Wheelar since his entrance upon Spirit Life. pp. 82. Price 15 cents, bestage, 2 cents.

Eale Athale, a victum of Social Wrong, by Caroline Lee Hents. Search L. McCaroline, sorthe, pp. 108. Price 85 cents; postage, a

acribe. pp. 108. Price Ed cents, possing, cents.

The History of Jesus and the Mythical Genesic and Typology of Equinoctia: Christolary, by Geraid Mames.

Geraid Mames, proves irrelatibly that Christiabity is a torrowed cut from the ancient Egyptian religion, pp 240. Paper 50 cents; cioth 75 cents; postage 8 cents.

A Spragoe's Experiences in the Spheres, 50c Tree and Serpent Worship. Price 16 cents.

CARADAY'S PAMPHLETS.

Moses hull's books.

For sale at this office All About Devils; an inquiry as to whether Modern Spiritualism and other great re-forms come from his Salanic Majesty and his subordinates in the Kingdom of Dark-ness. Price 25 cents.

The Irrepressible Conflict; or the battle been the rich robbers and poor producers. Price 15 cents. The Christ; Who and What is it? or some of

Bible compared with that of to-day, 10 cts. Wayside Jottings; Essays, sketches, poems and songs, gathered from the highways, byways and hedges of life by Mattie Huli, Price \$1.00.

Progressive and Spiritual Songs; a collection of original and selected songs adapted to popular church and secular aim; edited by Mattle and Moses Hull. Price 35 cents.

CTUDIES in the OUTLYING FIELDS of MODERN SCIENCE,

By HUDSON TUTTLE. This work essays to unitise and explain the vast array of facts in its field of research, which hitherto have had no apparent connection, by referring them to a common cause and from them arise to the laws and condiind from them arise to the laws and condi-tions of man's spiritual being. It is printed on fine paper, bandsomely bound, 252 pages. Sent, postpaid, 11 25. Orders promptly answered by THE BET-TER WAY CO., Cincinnati, O.

DELIGION OF MAN and ETHICS OF SCIENCE

By HUDSON TUTTLE,

The past has been the Age of the Gods and the Religion of Pain; the present is the Age of Man and the Religion of Joy. Not servile trust to the Gods, but knowledge of the laws of the world, belief in the divibity of man and his eternal progress toward perfection is the foundation of the RELIGION OF MAN and the system of ETRICS as treated in this work. 320 pages, finely bound in muslin, sent, postage free, for \$1.50.

Address THE BETTER WAY CO., Cincinnati. O.

SPIRITUAL PUBLICATIONS.

BANNER OF LIGHT.

The oldest journal in the world devoted to

the philosophy of Spiritualism. Issu week-Specimen copies sent free.

Per Year - - - \$2 50 COLBY & RICH, Publishers

No. 9 Bosworth St. - - Boston, Mass.

ALCYONE. This is a semi monthly journal devoted to the philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualism without religious controversy. Price \$1.00 per year. Sent free to any one for two months who will enclose 15 cents in stamps with address. Issued by the Star Publishing Co.. H. A. BUDDINGTON, Editor, 93 Sherman street, Springfield, Mass.

THE SUMMERLAND.

It "labors for the presentation of common-sense Spiritualism—to present original and selected matter pertaining to the science, phi-losophy and religion of the evangel of the nine-teenth century, in a style to interest and in struct its readers." It is a 6-column 4-page weekly journal, published by H. L. Williams, and edited by Dwight Kempton, at Summer-land, Cal. Price 51.00 per year.

The Unseen Universe, MANCHESTER, ENG.,

Under he sole charge and conduct of Mrs. EMMA HARDINGE BRITTEN, Aided by many talented contribtors.

In response to a wide-spread demand for a journal that will treat of the above named vast theme without fear, favor, or limitation, yet with sufficient literary ability to meet the demands of the humblest as well as the most highly cultured class of thinkers a large 50-page monthly magazine has been established, devoted to Spiritism, Occultism, Ancient Maglic, Modern Mediumship, and every subject that pertains to the Whence, What, and Witherward of humanity.

Address, Dr. or Mrs. Britten, The Lindens, Humphrey St., Cheetham Hill, Manchester, Eng.

THE CARRIER DOVE.

A Wonderful Book.

The most remarkable and valuable record of splot phenomena ever given to the world from the time of Christ down to the middle of this century. First published in London in 1707. A compliation, giving history, experience and development of the pacific Coast and elsewhere. Also spirit pictures by our artist mediums. Lectures, giving history, experience and development of the medium. 18 inspired discourses, prophetic of more recent revelations. By (180. S. Pipokox.

Prices: Paper cover (1.00; cloth, \$1.50.

Por sale at this office.

This association was incorporated under State laws February 19, 1944, has a most liberal charter conferring all necessary powers and constally the protection of our speakers me diams and besiers who are ordained and it cement ander it. No creed so 'articles of faith ' are presented for acceptance, but contines itself wholly to the objects of the association which are set furth in the constitution to-will

The dissemination of the facts, principles and philosophy of Spiritualism to encourage the investigation of all moral social religious, and extentific subjects and spiritual manifestatimes; to minister to the sick and affected, and extend the hand of benevolence and charity to the unfortunate and for mutual aid and im-PLUSTERABL

Plans and details of work are reserved for the consideration of the delegated assembly the State. It is important that as many auxiltary societies be formed throughout the State as possible before the calling of seid convention the date of which has not yet been deter mined

Brother and sister Spiritualists, we have a grand work before us, let us unite our efforts. Our apirit co-operators will do their part. Taey gave us the plan of this organization and undoubtedly assisted us in getting so liberal . charter. Now let us make use of it as was intended. The success of our work depends part of the friends throughout the State. Shall we have it?

All applications for lectures and work by Sir ter Allen may be sent to the secretary of this Association. E. HOGVEY, Prest. E. M. HENDRICK, Sec y.

046 Pearl St , Springfield, Mo.

Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

The directors of the Lookout Mountain Camp meeting Association decided not to hold a regular camp the present season. They, however, provided for a three-day's meeting at the time of the holding of the official election of officers on Saturday and Sunday, July 13d and 14th. Services were held in the auditorium on Saturday afternoon, and a lecture delivered by the editor of THE BETTER WAY. On Sunday two lectures were given by the same speaker, to fair audi-

Brother A. C. Ladd. of Atlanta, Ga., presided most naturally and gracefully, and opened one of the services by a touching and truly spiritual invocation. The singing was lead by the well-known and as deeply beloved sister, a member of the board of directors.

The greetings were soulful and earnest, old times with their sweet memories were renewed, and arrangements set in motion for a long and grand campmeeting the next season. Old ful and attractive. Its scenery is unsurpassed water sweet and healthful, the people-from that venerable and true Spiritualists, Brother Jerry Robinson, down to the smiling faces of ble, and genial. The visit is like a white stone in the calender of the editor.

TO FORM SPIRIT-CIRCLES.

As opinious vary somewhat on this subjectlargely due to individual experience in the matter-we herewith suggest a plan that might be temporarily adopted, and leave it to the experimenters to make changes as they intuitively feel inclined or impressed to do.

A circle of four, six, or eight persons, half of whom should be either females or persons of a negative temperament is a safe or promising number to begin with, and the nearer related the better.

For table-manifestations, which is the alphabet to Spiritualism, sit posttive and negative grander opportunities for happiness and produed light, and in comfortable and unconstrained positions, round an uncovered table of convenient size. Place the palms of the hands flat upon its upper surface.

Do not concentrate attention too fixedly op the expected manifestation. Engage in cheerful but not frivolous conversation. If conversation flags, music is a great help, if it be agreeable to all, and not of a kind to irritate the sensitive ear. Patience is essential, and it may be necessary to meet ten or twelve times at short intervals before anything occurs. If after such at the reason of your failure, eliminate the inbarmonious elements, and introduce others. An hour should be the limit of an unsuccessful seauce.

If the table moves, let your pressure be so not aiding its motions.

When you think that the time has come, let some one take command of the circle and act as spokesman. Explain to the unseen Intelligence that an agreed code of signals is desirable, and ask that a tilt may be given as the alphabet is slowly repeated at the several letters which form the word that the Intelligence wishes to spell. It is convenient to use a single tilt for No, three for Yes, and two to express doubt or uncertainty.

When a satisfactory communication has been established, ask if you are rightly placed, and if not, what order you should take. After this ask who the Intelligence purports to be, and

which of the company is the medium. The signals may take the form of raps. If so use the same code of signals, and ask, as the raps become clear, that they be made on the table, or in a part of the room where they are demonstrably not produced by any natural means, but avoid any vexatious imposition of restriction on free communication. Let the Intelligence use its own means; if the attempt to communicate deserves your attention, it probably has something to say to you, and will resent being hampered by useless interference. It rests greatly with the sitters to make the manifestations elevating or frivolous.

If there is power in the circle for higher manifestations, such as trance, slate-writing, or materialization, it will be announced by the spirits in attendance. It is best to let this announcement come spontaneously; and neither ask too many questions concerning self, nor ask two questions in one. They confuse and bring forth conflicting replies and erroneous ones. And always remember that the investigation of the spiritual phenomena is a science. Those who desire to deduce a seligion or philosophy from it, may do so outside of the circle. Therefore leave out all individual opinion during the investigation, and simply study the facts as they are presented or developed.

"Who is this new plunger on Wall Street anyhow? Calls himself T. Hopkins, of Kansas. I don't think he's straight."

"Huh! dear boy, don't you know that he is the Rev. Dr. Whimwam, getting material for the hair made to grow on heads already bald, his sermon on 'Gambling in Stocks?' "--

PERSONALS.

Captuin 5 G. Cabell and wife of Wash agton C. are at Owner for the season, stonging at Cubin Villa.

Mr C. R. Branett and Dr W L. Jack are an thorused to take subscriptions for This Batten Wat at Lake Pleasent Mass. Dr Jack may be fremd at his cuttage on Winons Street, oppoatte Cuburn Square.

A correspondent from St Paul writes ask ing advice. The matter is personal and not of such a public character as to require space in our culamns. We advise that she follow her impressions after sitting to recieve instructions from her guides.

1. S. McCracken has returned to the city having spent his vacation visiting his aged mother and other relatives on the Sc Monathius of New Jersey. Mrs. McCracken accompanied him and will remain for some beautiful retreat-a garden of nature surrounded by beautiful scenery, with the purest air and water.

Mr. and Mrs G. W Eates passing through Refreshments were served and a social followed. It was an occasion of great pleasure to all. Mr. and Mrs. Kates departed for Mantua Camp where their services have been engaged and a mass convention of the opiritualists of He writes that Mantua is a charming spot, and promises further communications.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Helen M. Esper passed to her home on July 1th. Her body was buried on the 10th in salem. Ore , where she had gone to visit friends from San Francisco. One more medium and teacher has left the mortal. But as her work began upon earth, she can finish in spirit. The change called death could scarcely purify her soul any more, as it already abone in the splendor of angelhood in her every-day walks much upon the friendly co operation and sup- and conversations. "May the touch of that vanished hand rest upon a troubled brow, and give B S. B. it peace."

> Passed to spirit life, Friday, June 24th, Mrs. Margaret J. Brown of Port Huron, Mich. She teft her physical body for the spiritual, at the age of sixty-two, and was for some time conscious of the fact that she could not recover She made all arrangements for her funeral, and transacted all of her business. Mrs. Brown had been a medium for a good many years, and many sought consolation through her mediumship. She will be sadly missed by her friends and as she had lived in Port Huron many years was widely known through the state of Michigan. The deceased was always true to her convictions and was an ardent worker in the cause. The funeral was largely attended, and the writer, a personal friend, gave the consolation that Spiritualism has to offer on such oc casions. While we bade the body good-bye, we know the soul still lives and loves, and is as sisting as much as ever.

G. H. BROOKS The transition to spirit life of Mr. T. W. Miller took place at Los Angeles, California June 26, 1892. It is perhaps safe to say that Mr. Miller was one of the oldest clairvoyant and clairaudiant mediums in this country, having been in personal communication with the spir-Lookout Monutain never appeared more beauti- it world for 51 years. He was a native of Kentucky but spent several years of his life in in the world; its air pure and invigorating, its | Memphis, Tenn., where he married Miss N. D. Tittle, who is so well known throughout the country as Mrs. N. D. Miller, the slate-writing and materializing medium. He has left her the lads and lasses—are open-hearted, hospita- and a daughter twelve years of age to miss his physical but not spiritual presence. Mr. Miller was a man of marked personal characteristhree o'clock on the morning of June 26th, after had for the laws of property. a three months, but not painful illness, Brother Miller sank quietly and peacefully to rest. There was a large gathering of friends at his funeral and he was literally buried, in flowers. Mrs. Maud Lord Drake officiated, assisted by other mediums. Mr. Miller made himself known and through Mrs. Drake gave a word of comfort and cheer to all. Mrs. Drake's discourse was most beautiful and convincing, and has been seed sown in good ground, making many got to say." heart rejoice that death, so-called, is but the beginning of a life with higher hopes and

DR. T. A. WILCOX.

Dr. A. B. Dobson, vs. Old-school

Practice. Dr. A. B. Dobson: You have no doubt recognized the handwriting in the numerous letters sent out by Mrs. Julia Binkerd, of this place. She and her husband are neighbors of mine, and her husband, Mr. John Binkerd, Sr., is a minister. Mrs. Binkerd asked me before I wrote to you for her if I knew of a magnetic healer a trial you still fail, form a fresh circle. Guess or spiritual doctor that I could recommend. I directed her to your spirit band, and she requested me to write for her. The diagnosis was truthful, and both she and her husband believed that your band could cure her, but when the first prescription came she was suffering gentle on its surface that you are sure you are so that it was thought she was dying, and no use to take the medicine, but her busband urged her to take it, and she did, with the happiest result. Mrs. Binkerd has a house full nearly all the time since she has been taking your remedies, and she says she feels as well as she did when she was a girl; she is now over seventy years of age. She recommends your treatment to all, and we hear the best kind of reports from those who are taking your remedies according to the directions of your spirit Truly and kindly yours,

A. C. BARNES, Omerold, Holt Co., Nebraska.

Dear Brother: I feel it a duty that I owe to ou to let you know how I am since taking your remedies. I hardly know how to express my gratitude to the good spirits and you for the kind treatment I have received. I feel in better health than I have for years. I must say that I have been in the eclectic practice for more than twenty years, and must say again that know but little about the practice compared to recipient of spirit influence so as to enable me to see into these things?

Spiritually yours for more truth, BENJ. JOHNSON, M. D.

Address San Jose, Cal. See ad. in another column.

Testimonial.

CHASE CITY, VA., July 2, 1892. B. F. Poole, Clinton, Iowa.

Dear Sir-The Melted Pebble Spectacles with gold frame ordered from you I received nearly two months ago. I am well satisfied with them.

The Catarrh Medicine and Compound for eyes is benefiting me greatly. Many thanks. Respectfully,

MRS. D. E. HAZEN. Send your address for valuable information and illustrated circular how to be fitted by my new clairvoyant method. Address,

B. F. Poole, Clinton, Iowa See ad. in another column.

Premature baldness may be prevented and by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS. Said the Bear to the Bull "May the Lord

have mercy on us poor a k tuners - Silas Hay-

perd. The custom of mothers taking their man tageable daughters to the watering places. originated in the days of Abraham says forms age. It was at the well that Ketecon found

What-your master sick again ! I fear he

does not keep regular hours.

Yes, ductor he do- he git drunk ebery day by four o clock regular-sah. He keep bery regular hours."

N MOURNING FOR NO. : AT THE EXPENSE OF NO. 2.

Mrs. Granpere-Why Bridget, I beard of the death of poor Tim, your husband, and that you time emplying a much-needed rest in this were married again and now poor girl, is it possible-your second husband too?

Bridget in deep mourning -Ob no. mum. He's all right. But I always promised meself, whiniver I could afford it. I wad put on mourn-Pittsburg Pa , received a generous reception, in for poor dear Tim, and it a very well off I am, mum, since I m married this time, mum .-Harper's Basar.

"THE GIRL PREACHER

Louisville has a "girl preacher," aged fourteen whose professional card bears the legend: Sunday meetings for men only. Weekly meetings open to both sexes. Plenty of fans and ice water " This parenthetic bit of information leads to the inference that she makes it warm for her hearers, and supports the assertion of her admirers that her evangelistic powers are truly wonderful. The phenomeson's mother travels with her, but it does not appear whether or not that lady's sense of propriety permits her to be present at the meetings for men culy .- Indianapolis Journal.

Senator Walcott, being out driving with a friend behind a team of spirited horses was taunted with being afraid of them. At the summit of a long.steep hill, asking if he might drive, he threw the lines on their backs and howled at them, saying to his seat-mate: "We'll see who squeals first." At the foot of the hill there was nothing left but a smashed buggy, broken arms, sprained ankles, and a dozen cuts and bruises. When Walcott asked his friend how he liked it, that gentleman only replied, "I ain't squesled yet."

THE TYPEWRITER'S SONO One-two-three pages.

Oh, dear! it will be ages Before I am through. Rattle, rattle, rattle what's the date?

Thump, thump, thump) April 8, Rattle, rattle Mr. Jere-

Miah Rusk, Secretary Of Agriculture, city. Oh, goodness, what a pity! Now, where on earth is that eraser? I should have written H-o-n

Instead of Mr -Now, then, Let me see. (Tattle, rattle Dear sir: (Rattle) Please send me a choice collection Of your personal (ting) se- rattle) lection Of Garden seeds, and-now I'm stuck; Can't read those notes-Oh, hang the luck! Bilge-bleege-blige, oh, yes, I see,

And oblige, (rattle Yours respectfully, Tattle, rattle, tattle B-r-r-r-t-l-l-rattle.

HAN' DOWN ANUDDER PULLET. The men who are in the pursuit of office have about as much regard for civil service reform tics, and ever ready to dispense the truth. At as the two darkies who were stealing chickens "Ain't it wicked to rob dis here roost. Ilm

> my?" inquired one of them. "Dat's a great moral question. We sin't got no time ter arger it now. Han' down de nex' pullet."-Texas Siftings.

"The man down there at that table," said the waiter, glaring at somebody at the other end physical medium, will be at the Indiana State of the room, "is no gentleman. That's all I've

"What's the matter with him?" asked the cashier.

"He breaks them lemonade straws so we can't

alternately, secure against disturbance, in sub- gression. Brother Miller was sixty-two years use 'em again, doggone him."-Chinago Tri-

HOW TO WORD AN ADVERTISEMENT. A man was denouncing newspaper advertis-

ing to a crowd of listeners. "Last week," said he, "I had an umbrella

stolen from the vestibule of a church. It was a gift and valuing it very highly, I speut double its worth in advertising, but I have not recovered it." "How did you word the advertisement?" ask

ed a merchant.

"Here it is," said the man, producing a slip cut from a newspaper.

The merchant took it and read: "Lost, from the vestibule of the-church,

last Sunday evening, a black umbrella. The gentleman who took it will be handsomely rewarded by leaving it at No .- High Street." "Now," said the merchant, "I am a liberal ad.

vertiser and have always found it paid me well. A great deal depends upon the manner in which an advertisement is put. Let us try for your umbrella again, and if you do not acknowledge that advertising pays I will purchase you a new one."

The merchant took a slip of paper from his pocket and wrote:

"If the man who was seen to take the um brella from the vestibule of the--church last Sunday does not wish to get into trouble and have a stain cast upon the Christian character, which he values so highly, he will return it at once to No.—High Street."

This duly appeared in the paper, and the following morning the man was astonished when he opened the front door of his residence. On the porch lay at least a dozen umbrellas of all shades and sizes that had been thrown in, while the front yard was literally paved with the umbrellas. Many of them had notes attached to them saying that they had been taken by mis yours. I will ask a question: Can I be made a take, and begging the loser to keep the little affair quiet.

> Scene : crowded car. Men all seated-women all standing. Car stops at Twenty-third Street. Enter woman with baby. Man rises to the occasion. Woman with perhaps future president takes his seet. Man gets out at Twenty-third Street.

Lady (who has been standing since car left Chambers Street; to woman with perhaps future president in her lap-Lend me your baby for a minute, will you? Woman does. Man immediately gives up his

seat to her. She hands back baby with-Thanks, awfully

A CURIOUS BANK CRECK.

One of the funniest checks I ever saw was shown to me by a banker yesterday. It was drawn on one of the ordinary check forms of the bank, and read thus:

PITTSBURG, June 25, 1892.

National Bank:
Pay to ——twenty-three dollars, if there is that much to my credit. I think there is sixteen dollars there, and I will make up the rest on Tuesday of next week. So please oblige me. JOHN SMITH.

-Pittsburg Dispatch.

MOVEMENTS OF MEDIUMS.

Prest G. C. W. Van Horn may be addressed at Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Ges. H Brooks may be addressed for lecture rngagements at 144 N. Liberty Street, Elgin, Ill. I. & Scarlett is open for engagements to lecture for ... and address if Claverick Street

Mr. and Mrs S Hurson test mediums crayon spirit artists, and inspirational musicians, can be addressed until August 181 at Vicksburg Kalamaroo Co , Mich , for engagements.

Dr. Dean Clarke, one of our veteran and popular inspirational speakers, is open to engagements anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Address 35 Market Street, San Francisco.

Mrs. S. E. DeWolf, of Chicago, the independ ent slate writing medium will attend the Har. lett Park Camp

Mrs. Elizabeth Stranger, inspirational lec-Mich.

dress 155 Barclay street, Grand Rapids, Mich,

Walter S. Eldridge, M. D., speaker and test medium, solicits correspondence with socie ties for 1-92 and 93. Address 27 Park Street Rockland, Mr.

Lyman C. Howe will be at Haslett Park from July 30th to August 5th; at Mantua from Aug. 6th to 12th . Lake Brady Aug. 13th to 19th; and Liberal, Mo., from Aug. 25th to Sept. 1st.

Dr. Uriah D. Thomas, trance and inspira tional . peaker and platform test medium, wil make engagements for the fall and winter on most liberal terms. Will deliver funeral discourses. Correspondence with societies Fast for West, solicited. Address until fur ther notice 204% East Bridge Street, Grand Rap ids, Mich. Will C. Hodge, secretary of the Mississippi

Valey Spiritualists Association, is now located at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Ila., where he will remain until after the campmeeting. All letters of inquiry should be sent to the above address, or to L. P. Wheelock, superintendent, Moline, Ills.

Mrs. Nettie Holt-Harding, lecturer and platform test medium, solicits correspondence with societies in regard to dates of 1692 and 1893. She will be at home during the summer months. 14 George street, East Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Tillie Reynolds, inspirational speaker

with psychometric readings, can be addressed at 1637 Sixth avenue, Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Mary C. Lyman is located for th season on the Cassadaga Campgrounds, where

she may be addressed by parties desirous of engaging a speaker for the rostrum, or funeral occasions, as she has a few dates not taken in 1892 and '93. Mrs. M. E. Williams, of New York, is at her home, Holland Hall, North Long Branch, N. J.

where she will hold seauces every Wednesday evening during the summer. G. W. Kates and wife are engaged at Park land Camp, July 3d, 4th, and 10th; Mantua, O-Camp, July 24th and 31st; Ashley, O., Camp. August 28th and September 4th. Balance of September at Defiance, O. Will accept calls in

the West for winter months. Address 2234 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia. The camp engagements of A. E. Tisdale are Cape Cod Campmeeting, Onset Bay, Lake Pleas ant, Parkland, Queen City Park, Temple Heights, Verona Park, Etna, Last Madison. Societies wishing his services for October, November, and December of 1892, may address him at

his home, 547 Bank Street, New London, Conn. Frank N. Foster, the well-known spirit photographer, and his son, Master Benj. F. Foster. Campmeeting at Chesterfield, Ind., from July 7th to August 7th; and at the campmeeting at Clinton, Iowa, from August 5th to September 1st, after which societies wishing their services

can address to Way Publishing Co. Mrs. Clara H. Banks will speak at Niantic. Lake Pleasant, and Ocean Grove camps. Ad dress for lectures at Haydenville, Mass.

Mrs. Ada: Foye will be in Kansas City, Mo. during July and in Aspen, Col., during August. Her permanent address is (Chicago, 111., P. O

Campmeetings for 1892. Haslett Park, Mich., July 28 to Aug. 29. Mantua Station, July 24 to Aug. 14. Verons: Park, Me., Aug. 14 to Aug. 28. Lily Dale, N. Y., July 22, to Aug. 28. Vicksburg, Mich., Aug. 12 to Aug. 28. Lake Pleasant, Mass., July 24 to Aug. 28. Chesterfield, Ind., July 21 to Aug. 15. Summerland, Cal., Sept. 11 to Oct. 2. Liberal, Mo., Aug. 20 to Sept. 19.

Clinton Iowa (Mt. Pleasant Park). July 31 to Aug. ⊅S. Northwestern Spiritual Association. Merrimac Island, St. Paul, Minn., July 1 to July 24.

North Collins, N. Y., Sept. 1st to 4th. S. E. Michigan and N. E. Ohio Devil's Lake Mich., July 28th to August 8th. Taylor Park, Denver, Col., Sept. 1st to 15.

Pine Bank Grove, Malden, Mass., Sept. 5. and every Sunday to end of season. Sunapee Lake, N. H., July 31 to Aug. 28, Queen City Park, Burlington, Vt., July 31 to

Sept. 5. Lake Brady, O., July 24 to Aug. 28. Onset Bay, Mass., July 10 to Aug. 28. Temple Heights, Me., Aug. 12 to Aug. 24. Niantic, Conn., July 1 to Sept. 3. Ocean Grove, Harwick Port, Mass., July 17

Ashley Campmeeting, Aug. 21 to Sept. 5-Delphos, Kas., Aug. 5 to 22. (Others will be added to this list as we bear from our correspondents.—Ed. B. W.)

Table of Contents. FIRST PAGE-Editorial.

SECOND PAGE—Editorial.

SECOND PAGE—The Destiny of Nations Providential, by the editors; Here and There, W. F. Heath; A Malady and its Remedy, Eliza Lamb Martyn; Church and State; Moral and Legal Obligations; Keep Young: The Tomb of Aristotle: What is a Medium, J. Burrell; Causes of the Canadian Exodus: The Engineering Feat at Niagara; The Drying-up of the Globe.

tasms, Frank Podmore; Tried for Witch-craft; Dreams and Warnings; Maxim's Fly-ing Machine; The Generation of Thunder Storms; A Remarkable Clock; Rapid Calcu-lating; Advs.

OURTH PAGE—Satan quotes the Bible, Willard J. Hull; The World's Christlau Fair, Emma Train; How Plants defend themselves against Animals; News Items; Our Ex-changes. FIFTH PAGE-Correspondence: Advs.

Sixth Page—Correspondence; Advs.

Sixth Page—Women's Corner—Out Treasure song by Henry Lemon; Children's Rights Myra F. Paine; Death, what is it, Abbie Fosdick Watkins; Notes on Women, Julia Ward Howe; Oh! let me Rest, poem by Mrs. W. S. Moore; Nervous Women; Literary; Life Insurance for Women; History repeating itself; The Art of Poetry by a poet lems of Interest; Advs. SEVENTH PAGE-Questions and Answers, by Mrs. R. S. Lillie; Miscellany; Advs.

RIGHTH PAGE—Correspondents; Personals; Pungent Paragraphs; Movements of Medi-ums; Advs.

NURSING MOTHERS USE ALE AND BEEF

Because it generates a full supply of rich milk It is a genuine nourishment-a health-giving food.

YOUR DRUGGIST SELLS IT. THE ALE & BEEF CO. 267 W. 17th Mt. New Lock City.

WORLD OUTDONE!

I want to let the people know that there is a medicine in the market that fills the advertise-ment. And that is

Davis' Inflammatory Extirpator. tuter and test medium, will respond to all thas cured more persons of Cuta, Burna, Bruines.

Wich.

Bheumatism, Neuralgia.

Sprains, Old Bating Sores.

Cuta, Burna, Bruines.

Dyaentery, Diarrhosa.

Mrs A.E. Sheets, inspirational speaker Grand
Ledge, Mich., P. O. Box Soy will make engagements for the fall and winter, beginning September 1st. Will also answer calls for funerals.

Dr. H. T. Stanley speaks and gives tests for
the Union Society of Grand Rapids during JulyHe then goes to Hastet Camp. He would like
to engage for the fall and winter mouths. Ad
dress 1st Barclay street. Grand Rapids Mich.

M. H. T. YON. Sole Proprietor.

N. U. LYON, Sole Proprietor, 115 Bay St., Fall River, Mass

THE SPIRIT HANDS

Of my magic circle have accomplished wonderful cures through my magnetized compound for sore eyes, and my spirit remedies for the catarrh. Sufficient of each to last ninety days. Sent for \$1, postage free. Sample packages of all three sent for 30 cents postage free. B. F. POOLE, Clinton, Iowa.

With the \$1 packages I send a prescription, easily put up, to take internally, to purify the blood.



The Spectacles that I send are large eyes. mounted in a FINE STEEL FRAME. Sent by mail in a nice wooden box-Loss or reakage at my risk.

Restore Lost Vision.

State how long you have worn glasses; or send me your address and I will send full direc tions and illustrated circular, how to be fitted by my New Method of Clairvoyant Sight. Price of spectacles, \$1.10. Address B. F. POOLE Clinton, Iowa

NEW YORK

College of Magnetics. An Institute of Refined Therapeutics, including the Sun Cure, Vital Magnetism, Electricity, Mind Cure, and a higher science of life. Chem-Mind Cure, and a higher science of life. Chemical affinity and basic principles developed with their marvelous applications. Students in three continents are now pursuing the college course. The college is chartered and confers the degree of D. M., Doctor of Magnetics. By a system of printed questions students can take the course and receive the diplomas at the own homes.

Address.

Address, E. D. BABBITT, M. D., Dean, NE 4 W. 14th St., near 5th Ave.,

ACURE FOR Interest of Cause and Interest place of Cause an

Prof Totten, of sale College, one of the mon convert thinkers, reasoners, and Hable students the age, and whose scientific works highest standard, on page 22s, vol. 7 critical of lace. The sale of the thinks be to red. Per the standard for such thanks be to red. Per the sale of such tibe Electropolac, Wed

Reliable Offer.

Send three scent stamps, lock of hair age, sex, one leading symptom, and I will nose your disease free with the aid power. Dr. S. S. Williams, Lake General &

FOR FINE WATCHES

Send Your Address to

A.S. FELKER, Jeweler

LOCK BOX 86, STEELTON, PA And Get Price-List Free.

V01

TH

TH

C. C ST

A. F. X

F

Win

ready

of the

Josep

has'r

repre

ends

relig

TI

ers

han

invi

tory

The

thre

and

and

dec

T

wh

tio

kn

tio

tha

ma

DIAL PLANCHETTE --Or--

THE PSYCHOGRAPH FOR USE IN HOME CIRCLES.



This instrument has now been thorough tested by the numerous investinators, and has proved more satisforty than the planchets both in regard to certainty and correctness of both in regard to certainty and correctness of the communications and as a means of dereloging mediumship. Many who were not aware of their mediumstic gift have, after a few sittings, been able to receive reliable communications from their departed friends. Price \$1. postage free, with full directions. Address, HUDSON TUTTLE, Berlin Heights, O.

STUTTERING And speech-impediments curel quick and permanently under guaranty. Letters promptly answered. Enclose that DR. L. NCH WARZ, Specialist, EC Blue Island Avenue, Chicago, 1ii. NEW YORK. Avenue, Chicago, 111.



Trial. Why suffer from the bad effects of the La Grippe, Lame Back, Kidney and Liver Disease, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, any kind of weakness, or other diseases when Electricity will cure you and keep you in health. (Headache relieved in one minute) To prove this, I will send Dr. Judd's Electric Belt Drief of the Company one on trial free. Dr. Judd's Electric Belt Prices 55 Batteries. Costs nothing to try them. Can be regulated to suit, and guaranteed to last for years. A Belt and Battery combined, and produces sufficient Electricity to shock. Free Medical advice. Write today. Give waist measure, price, and full particulars.

Agents Wanted,

Address DR. JUDD, Detroit, Mich.

FREEZER

WE WANT ONE IN EYERY TOWN

TO HANDLE THE JACK FROST FREEZER.

A Scientific Machine made on Scientific Principles. Save their cost a dozen times a year. It is not mussy or sloppy,

> discounts. 29 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK,

Makes Ice Cream in Thirty Seconds. OLDEN TIMES.

Among the superstitions of olden times was the belief that the touch of a king was a cer-tain cure for all diseases of the skin. In these practical days we look to nature for

In these practical days we look to nature for a remedy, and let good sense dictate instead of superstition. There is no greater healer of all eruptions of the skin than Lady Poor's Ointment, which is prepared from pure spruce gum and other healing forest extracts.

It is a sure remedy for tetter, itch, salt rheum, cuts, scalds, chapped hands, etc., and improves and purifies the skin.

To those suffering with itching and bleeding piles, it merits the highest commendation, as it affords prompt relief and heals all ulcers and ulcerating surfaces and removes the tumors.

No one should fail to give Lady Poor's Ointment a trial. It is for sale by druggists at 25 cents a box. cents a box.

If not found at druggists, one box will be mailed, prepaid, on receipt of 25 cents, by the proprietors, James W. Foster & Co., Bath, N. H. Ask for it. Stamps taken,

Miss Judson's Books. WHY SHE BECAME

A SPIRITUALIST Contents: Portrait and life of author; her method of going under spirit influence; twelve lectures; communications from her missionary parents. Bound in cloth, 263 pages, price \$1.00, postage 10 cents

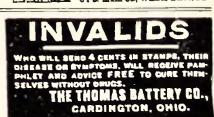
Development of Mediumship by Terrestrial Magnetism.

also containing communications from Adoni-ram Judson. Price 30 cents. Remit by P. O. order or registered letter to THE BETTER WAY CO



OUEEN OF THE SOUTH 10,000 IN USE.

A pure unadulterated mineral water, which is unequaled in curing all forms of KIDNET. LIVER RIADDER, STOMACH and Bowel disorders. Will cure MALASIA, RHEUMINIS, DISPEPSIA, and remove CALCULI from the bladder. Sure remedy for Bright's Disease, and will restore and build up systems suffering from loss of vitality and general debility. Write for free pamphlet containing full particulars, Testimonials and Photo Enveronment of the water, to J. R. PERRY, 34 S. Main St., Wilkes-Baire, Pa.







STATIONARY and PORTABLE. All Sizes.



STRAUB MACHINERY CO. CINCINNATI, O. | GAS & GASOLINE ENGINE CO. Cincinnati, O.

a child can operate it. Sells at sight. Send for prices and





Dwarfs in Size, but Giants in Strength.