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THE PHENOMENA.

A Materializing Medium Passed Through a Wire Netting.

Whether "materialization" is true or false is still a mooted question among

professed Spiritualists Many are the

witnessed at "materializing" seances

where full-grown and able-bodied spir

its of the dead rise out of apparent noth-

ingness before the very eyes of the spec-

tators, hold pleasant, but generally in

significant converse with their friends

and then dissolve into the thinnest of

It's all very wonderful to hear; but,

owing to the unfortunate prevalence of

"fakirs" among the "materializing"

mediums, and the use made by them of

paraphernalia, all "materializations" are regarded as frauds by many Spirit-

ualists, notwithstanding the fact that a great number of intelligent and careful

investigators have satisfied themselves that the spirits of the departed, in the

semblance at least of flesh and blood,

"materialization" have not been either

proved or disproved to everybody's sat-

The following remarkable narration

of a series of events that do not lie on the plane of ordinary experience, was

given to a Press reporter the other day by Mr. Henry J. Newton, of 128 West

by Mr. Henry J. Newton, of 128 West Forty-third street, a gentleman whose character for intelligence and veracity is unimpeachable. Besides being presi-dent of two or three big corporations, Mr. Newton is a member of the Acad-emy of Sciences, and has been for many years a persistent investigator of medi-

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He said, in sub

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thin air again.

wonderful stories told of the marvels

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## CINCINNATI, JULY 6, 1889.

## NUMBER 1.

LOCAL ITEMS. The many friends of Edgar W. Em-

rson, than whom a finer test medium has never been upon the Cincinnati roe-trum, will be pleased to know that he has been re-engaged by the Union So-clety for the months of June and October of 1890.

The Fourteenth Annual' Announce ment of the American Eclectic Medical College, 192 West Fifth street, Cinturbing the wire netting, the wooden framework of the door or the padlocks with which it was locked. This won-lege has an exceptionally strong faculty among whom is Prof. J. Clegg Wright, as professor of Physiology and

The Trio Orchestra, Mrs. A. Roas, pi-anist; Miss Minnie Bertrand, organist; and Prof. C. C. Cook, violinist, have been engaged to furnish the music for the camp meeting at Lookout Moun-tain this season. This is the orchestra that has furnished the music for the Union Society of this city and the campers may rest assured that the music will be first class.

Miss Emma J. Nickerson, of Biston, Mass., lectured at the Hall on Sunday morning, and the audience were much pleased with her work. Miss Nickerson is a fine speaker and medium and a sweet, true woman and she has won many friends during her stay of a week among us, who will gladly welcome her, when she returns as the lecturer for the month of September.

Among the mediums from this city, who will attend Lookout Mountain camp. will be Mrs. A. E. Kibby and Mrs. Anna Cissus. The former is one of our finest clairvoyant and trance test mediums, and a noble, true woman. Mrs. Cissna needs no commendation to the veterans, but for the benefit of the new comers, let it be said, she is one of the finest independent slate-writers be-fore the public and an honor to the cause.

The people should remember that the Lyceum will continue its sessions at 10 a. m., on every Sunday until the re-opening of the Hall, for lectures in September. Parents are cordially invited to bring their children and to join the Liberty group, a class for the older portion of the Lyceum. The exercises in this class will consist of a short talk by the leader on some point of the philosophy of Spiritualism, followed by a discussion of the same by the class

A New Declaration of Independence I herewith most solemnly declare be fore God and hum nity: There never was, is, or ever can or will be any hu-man soul lost; for souls are emanations from the all-permeating Father Soul of the universe, and therefore cannot be lost. The destiny of all human souls ever was, ever is, and ever will be, Eternal Progression.

## Vineland, N. J., July 4, 188

Clairvoyance. Dr. A. B Dobson, Maquoketa, Iowa, Clairvoyant Physician and Magnetic Healer of marvelous power. Has been in active practice nearly thirty years. His vegetable medicines receive magnetic power bigher than human or earthly agency; and in treating diseases at a distance with this medicine, his success is remarkable. His practice is very large, both at home and abroad, and he is daily in receipt of numerous letters expressing the profoundest grati-tude, acknowledging wonderful relief and complete cures performed by his band of invisibles, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, dyspepsia, bron-chitis, disease that flesh is heir to, they have successfully treated. Sufferers, you that have failed to get relief from any other source, try this strange and marvelous man. Magnet-ized medicine and paper sent under di-rection of his Spirit Band of Doctors for each case; enough to last first month for \$2.00. In many cases this is e uffl-

ection of his Spirit Band of Doctors for ach case; enough to last first month or \$2.00. In many cases this is suffi-ient, but if a perfect cure is not effected, 1.15 per month after. Send three cent stamps, lock of bair, sex, age. ne leading symptom, and he will tell ou what ails you, free. Medicine sent y mail, postage free. The best of ref-mong alven if required ou what ails you, free. y mail, postage free. " ence given if required.

public, and the object of Mr. Roberts call was to acquaint me with the wonderful power said to be possessed by his sister-in-law — a mediumship capable of producing phenomena of such significance and exquisite beauty as to interest the curious, confound the scien-tific and delight the believer.

"Mrs. Roberts had, he said, given several aittings to a few friends, who had expressed great satisfaction with the results. I sent through him an urgent invitation for her to call upon me, cepted my invitation and readily com-

plied with my request. "The first seance was very successful, and I at once made arrangements with her to hold a series of seances under strictly 'test conditions,' making decep tion utterly impossible without its immediate detection. I wouldn't give a fig for any alleged phenomena that are susceptible of more than one explanation. If a manifestation appears to be supernatural and yet admits of a very simple and natural explanation, I have no interest whatever in it. Hence my extreme caution to prevent deception A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS ON THE INVEST TIGATORS.

"My incomplete knowledge, however, of the very subtle laws governing this class of phenomena had at least taught me the necessity of making the surroundings of a medium pleasant and the circle of inquirers congenial, for I have always observed that the quality of the manifesting spirits seemed large ly to depend upon the spiritual and mental status of the investigators, "Mrs. Roberts showed little interest

in the conditions imposed except to express a desire to ascertain the kind of conditions under which the would not be able to manifest. the spirits

"The second seance was given at the parlors of Mrs. S. C. Kelly, 990 Sixth Avenue and the cabinet used was one which had been made for Mrs E. A. Wells, a materializing medium, now in the West. The cabinet was mediums, and the use made by them of dummies, phosphorus, white lace, cabi-middle, thus making two compartments. This partition is formed by a wooden frame fitting into sockets, top This is firmly secured to the frame with nails on the side opposite the compartment occupied by the medium. Over these nalls a narrow strip of wood is screwed, rendering any access to the Is the whole thing a great, big, over-grown delu-ion? or has it, in some in-

"The front curtain of the cabinet is fastened to this partition. Over this is tacked a strip of white cloth running stances. a foundation of real, solid fact? How does it happen that so many scientists and other thinkers of world w de from the top to the bottom of the cabi-reputation believe in it, and so many net. The object of this is twofold entists and other thinkers of world wide reputation believe in it, and so many net. The object of this is twofold. The provide the second seco other men of genius regard it as an un First, to make it impossible for a per-mitigated fraud? It would seem to be son in one compartment to pass behind Meeker suggested that a door covered came to us clothed with garments of not a matter of opinion, but a question the curtain into the other. Second, to fact, which might be forever settled make it equally impossible to pass from with the same kind of wire net be pro-by investigation. But it is a most interesting psychologic problem why, in this age of searching inquiry into all subjects, the claims of the believers in without being seen by all.

### PERSONNEL OF THE COMMITTEE 'Agreeably to arrangement, we me

at Mrs. Kelley's parlor. There fourteen members of the investigating committee present besides the medium Mr. C. P. Sykes, who has an office at 59 William street; Mr. E. Meeker, an artist of East Orange, N. J.: Mr. C. E Lum, a retired dry goods merchant of Newark, N. J.; Mr. C. P. Cocks, real estate agent of 60 Liberty street; Mr. J. W. Roberts of the Gilsey House; Mr. J. W. Lovell, the well-known book pub sher of 14 Vesey street; Mr. E. Benn, an attorney at-law, whose office

a's compartments of the cabinet expected that something would oc d in profound silence awaite ents had ela

[Entered at the Post-Office, Clucionati, Ohio, as is very well known by the spiritualistic curtains slowly rising from the bottom Second-Class Matter.] public, and the object of Mr. Roberts' of the cabinet a white, fleeoy someof the cabinet a white, fleeoy some thing, moving, yet without any noise evidently alive, and yet without de

fined outlines. "We were, all of us, earnest, honest saue men and women, hoping to prove the materialization of spirits possible, and very careful not to be deceived. Yet you that this shadowy, fleecy, I tell cloudlike life grew into human shape and that during the evening several such forms appeared, each differing in size and shape from the others, and all hoping to induce her to give one of in some particular from the medium. these seances at my house. She ac. Several of these beings we knew; some of them we loved, one in particular, a little child called Eunice, who had come to us through the mediumship of Mrs. Wells.

> MATTER PASSING THROUGH MATTER "If the human mind could be satisfied with marvels, we should have been content with these wonderful occur-rences, but a greater mystery was still in reserve. After these forms had appeared and disappeared, the controlling spirit requested that some one go into the cabluet. Mr. E. H. Benn went in, but immediately returned, saying, 'the medium is not here; the compartment is vacant.'

"The controlling spirit then spoke to us, inviting any one who wished to go into the cabinet and examine for themselves, and on careful search it was found that the net and frame were in tact, and in precisely the same condi-tion as when the medium took her seat in the compartment. She had evident ly been taken through the net into the other compartment. The cabinet was firmly screwed to the floor, and also to the baseboard.

"Five seances were held in Mrs. Wells' parlor, using her cabinet; each succeeding seance increased in strength and variety of manifestation. The medium would be changed from one side of the net to the other three or four times in an evening, with the greatest apparent case. "It was thought advisable to have a

cabinet constructed for Mrs. Roberts after the same principle and placed in the appearance of our visitors was her own parlor. Mr. Meeker, one of manifested in the abundance and our party, agreed to secure one for the brightness of our draperies. After sevfollowing Friday evening (this being and bottom, back and front. Over this Mouday evening.) He did so, but had gested and then insisted in a very posi-frame is drawn a strong twine net. the partition covered with wire netting tive mauner that we should add new instead of fish netting. We arranged tests to those which already seemed to with Mis. Roberts for two seances a be conclusive. We were to have the week. The cabinet was placed in the ladies disrobe the medium and dress corner of the room so that the back and her so that about her clothing there one end were against the plastered should not be a thread of white. Every wall, and like the other, was itraly secured to the floor and baseboard.

## THROUGH A WIRE NET.

"The first time she sat with the wire as good as they had ever been with the controlling spirit spoke from the cabinet, saying he thought it a good idea and wished the suggestion carried out and he further stated that he was per fectly willing that we should have the cabinet lined with sheet iron. He would bring the forms and the medium

out through even that. "Mr. Meeker had the door made and when closed locked with a spring pad-lock. Under these conditions the manifestations were as strong and wonderfu as ever. Forms would come out of the unoccupied compartment and the me H. dium taken through the wire partition fice as many as four times during the se-Schur, an attorney at naw, whose once as many as four times during the se-s in the Mutual Life building; Mrs. H. J. Newton, Mrs. J. W. Lovell, Mrs. S. C. Kelly, Miss Rase Kelly, Miss Mamle Kelly, Mrs. Allen and myself. "Mrs. Roberts was placed in the me "The controlling spirit claimed to

have been, while on earth, a Catholic pricet of Italian birth. He gave us a brief history of his position in this country and the name of the city where ted at the time of his departur

apirit life

"Notwithstanding the extraordinary precautions we had taken, it was sug-gested by some who heard of the manifestations, that possibly there were trap doors under the cabinet. I had myself as had also others of our circle, the floor before the carpet was laid, had examined the walls before the cabinet, was set up, and even selected, myself

the corner of the room where it al ould be placed, the medium not being present at the time. "But in order to make assurance doubly sure, Mr. Meeker again proposed that the wire netting should en-tirely encirole the medium's compartment, top, back, bottom and end, making it a complete cage. This was agreed to, and Mr. Meeker, Mr. Roberts (the medium's brother-in-law) and myself took the cabinet and nailed the wire on to the frame, covering every part, commencing over the door, and, with a continuous piece, went across the top, down the back and under the frame, across the carpet even beyond the door in front. Then, with another piece, ve covered the end. The cabinet sgain firmly fastened to the baseboard nd floor. Under these absolutely test conditions the manipulations were far more wonderful than they had ever teen before. The last four seances

scribed. IT DEPENDED ON THE WEATHER, ALSO "No seance was a repetition of any

former one, but new surprises awaited us every evening, provided the weather was clear and pleasant. We had very positive orders from the controlling spirit to adjourn any seance should the weather be stormy on the regular night. "As we advanced in our investiga

tions, we found that any disturbance in the mind of the sitters, any inharmonious or unboly thought, the smallest disagreement between us upon any subject, however skilfully concealed from the medium, visibly affected the quality and power of the manifestations,

"Perhaps the most striking change in eral sittings the controlling spirit sugstockings turned inside out. They placed upon her a blue silk undervest,

black stockings and an unlined dark partition the manifestations were quite gray wrapper. Upon the medium there was not a shred of white, and yet in spite of this those marvelous forms perfume the air with sandal wood and cashmere

"The last seance was held on Thursday evening, June 6. The medium was disrobed and robed as before, and the hands which undressed her left her until she was placed within the abinet.

"A gentleman from Brooklyn had brought an extra padlock, which he wished put on. This was done, thus making the door secure with two padlocks, and the keyholes were covered, as usual, with postage stamps. The light was turned down quite dim, yet sufficient to see across the room. The manifestations commenced very soon by forms coming from the vacant compartment, covered with a profusion o ceautifully illuminated white drapery

STRANGE SIGHTS, "No description of mine of the mar-velous beauty of this drapery can convey an adequate idea of its appearance The best comparison I can also be the best comparison I can give is of the electric lights of our city shining

through the foliage of the trees when it

is stirred by a gentle breeze, giving a From Our Reporter's Note Book nstant change of light and This must be seen to be realized or ap preclated. "During the time the medium was in the locked compartment fifteen

forms came from the other compart-ment into the room, most-of them illuminated. After a while the medium made her appearance, coming through the wire door into the room. This was accomplished without in the least disturbing the wire netting, the wooden derful feat had been accomplished in M. D., as profes the same way at the three preceding Meutal Science.

derial feat had been accomplished in the same way at the three preceding seances. "Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Newton imme-diately conducted her into the other cabinet and seated her in a chair, with which this compartment is always provided. The isdies had scarcely reached their seats when a brilliantly illuminated form came out and crossed the room to one of the company. Forms came and went in rapid succes-sion until the close of the seance, twen ty-one having come from the cabinet after the medium had been placed in the open compartment; five of them came from the compartment covered with wire, coming through the wire door and curtains apparently as the medium had done, one of them coming out and going back through this wire door thres times, making hall thirty-six forms which had coale from the two parts of the cabinet. during the evening. cvening.

two parts of the cabi... during the evening. ANOTHER AND A GREATER MARVEL. "The most extraordinary phenom-enon of the evening remains to be told. Several years ago a distinguished medi-um for physical manifestations visited our city. One of the manifestations, through him, was placing a solid iron ring on your arm while firmly grasping the medium's hands. It occurred to me that if the spirits could do this they could put together two wooden rings. Accordingly, I had several rings turned for me of rock maple. They were about three inches in diameter, and half an inch in thickness. I submitted these rings to the medium alludel to as well as to several others during the years they have been in my possession without satisfactory results. When it was demonstrated to us that Mrs. Rob-erts could be successfully taken through twine and wire netting, it occurred to me that it would be a good time to agsin try my rings. I questioned the controlling spirit regarding this, and he controlling spirit regarding this, and he controlling spirit regarding this, and he controlling spirit regarding this. I was careful to note on this evening that they were there and all right. "Some fifteen or twenty minutes af ter the medium b d come out from the locked compartment through the wire door from the locked compart-meth, she placed one of my rings in my left hand and retried again to the cabinet. I stated to the company the fact that I had recelved one of my rings, and as they were fact to large to admit of being passed through the with all she is passed through the whole interior of the coshed to a lise risely rokes, brilliantly Illuminated, and they whole fact that I had recelved one of my rings, and as they were fact to large to admit of being passed through the whole interior of the coshed the other ring in my hand. I mentioned this fact to the company, and then placed them both in my pocket. He asked me to hand them to this missily rokes, brilliantly Illuminated, and they w ANOTHER AND A GREATER MARVEL.

when he said: "Not that way, one at a time." "He jook one in each hand, and, bringing them in front of his breast, with a slight movement of his hands the rings were linked together and im-mediately handle back to me, and upon close examination there was no evidence, not even the slightest mark, of violence having been done them. They are as perfect as they ever were. "There were twenty five persons present at this seance, whose testimony would be cheerfully given in corrobora-tion of my statement. Arrangements have been made with Mirs. Roberts to resume these seances early in the fall, with a larger committee and in larger router.

rooms." Mrs. Roberts has gone to Rome, N. Y., to spend the summer. Mr. Newton said she was prostrated for several days after the last seance, so great had been the drafts upon her nervous system.— Henry J. Newton in New York Press.

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that no prophetic eye can see the ont-come thereof. The power and rights of the Queen and Pope are contrasted and may yet be subjected to a clash. Polit-ical party lines are being more closely drawn upon the religious questions. The relation of Church and State is an issue in Canada. The race question, also, has entered into the discussion. In Montreal alone there are 80,000 of the 200,000 population who speak only the French language. The schools are taught in French. The courts are con-ducted in the French language. It is requisite in every pursuit to speak French. And this is the dominion of an Euglish sovereign. A strange an-omaly that forebodys no good to the peace of America should the issues be closer drawn. The orators of each side are frequent-ly quoted as saying the republic south of here (United States) would bring its starry flag into a fight for freedom. The stars and stripes would never lead men to preserve any system of govern-ment whatever that is subject to church rule. A religious crusade that conflicts with the state will find no sympathy from Uncle Sam. But our nation may be both socially and politically involved by such aggressions and strife. The Anglican church here acknowledges that Romanism is causing the retreat of the evangelical and puritan. Even ritualism of the Anglican church, near-ly approaching to the ceremonial of the Roman, has failed to check the latter's increase of following. From the number of evangelical churches in Montreal, one would suppose that Ro-manism was not so powerful. The French and Irish are, almost to a man. Catholic. The elegant cathedrais, nun-neries, hospitals and other edifices of the Protestants. A few days ago a onvention was held in Toronto to discuss ways to ob tain a disallow ance of the Jesuit grant and an annulling of the corporate pow-ers of the "Soclety of Jesus." I will tax you only briefly by referring to some things said by these brither who profees to follow the meek and lowly, and yet are fighting those who make the same profess

and yet are fighting those who make the same profession. It is, after all, a family quarrel, and should not concern the peace of that great body who bear no allegiance thereto. It is perhaps one of the evi-dences of sectarian bigotry which is rapidly bringing light and reason into the human mind. Nothing will destroy any system, civil, political or religious, so much as internal rupture and discord. So we say let them fight, and we shall fually see the funeral of both, and from their ashes arise a church freed from the shackles of ignorance, bigotry and in-tolerance, but invigorated and beauti-fied by knowledge, reason, justice, love, charity and merey. The convention at Toronto became warmed to the occasion, and went fur-ther than was presumed it would. It grew from simply anti-Jesuitism into the broader field of utility, until it was baptised after a process of organization, "The Equal Rights Society." I think it best to insert berewith the resolu-tions adopted at the convention, be-cause they will show the readers of THE BETTER WAY how bitter and full of general interest is this Canadian agita-tion. The resolutions are as follows: I. That this convention derives to record its conviction that the incorpora-tion of the Jesuits and the passing of the Act respecting the settlement of the Jusuits Estates by the legislature of the House of Commons for the dial-toware of the isst menutioned Act have brought forcibly home to Canadians it he controlling influence which ultra-mading these Acts to their operation, and the site isst menutioned Act have brought forcibly home to Canadians it he controlling influence which ultra-the defere of our vivil and religious inder the set menutioned Act have brought forcibly home to Canadians it he controlling influence which ultra-madenily approves of the calling of this convention to the furthering of the fore the state association hostile to free institution, and the atter Act in meaning to receptize the right of the proving the feet and the care viola-tion of the S

rities for the purpose of education ex-clusively. 3. We pledge ourselves to continue our extertions to procure the disallow-nace, volkauce or repeal of the Jesuits Estates Act, and to use all constitutional means for securing the full establish-ment of perfect religious equality be-fore the law among all classes of people throughout the Dominion. 4. We deem it essential to the peace and highest welfare of our country and to the maintenance of good govern-ment that the line between the civil and the scclesiastical authority should be clearly defined and should be re-

spected in all legislations and adminis-trations both of the Dominion and the several provinces thereof. While the church is cultiled to entire freedom and protection in its own domain which embraces all that is properly spiritual, the State must have full control in all temporal matters, and it cannot with-out shoegating its just authorities, ask or accept permission from any ecclesi-satical persons or organizations, or from any extraneous party whatever to ex-ercise its own functions and perform liss own duties. To show the animus of the Prostest-snut I quote a few remarks of different speakers:

To show the animus of the Prostest-ants I quote a few remarks of different speakers: "In proposing the second resolution the secretary of the committee made some very complimentary remarks to the Jesuits, calling them "an aggrega-tion of pests," which die like the ser-pent, only when the sun goes down, and accordingly in the great possessions of England where the sun never sets seem to have an everlasting life." Rev. Dr. Mac Vloer said: "I wish to call your attention to this fact, that the Jesuit body has occasioned this trouble in the Dominion of Canada. The Society of Jesus is not one that is in favor in the Church of Rime. It may not be known to all who are hen assembled that Cardinal Taschereau, of Quebec, and at least seven of the ten Roman Catholic Bishops of that Pro-vince did their best to hold in check this zealous society. They opposed its incorporation, also the passing of the Jesuits Estates Act. It indicates the power of the order when it is said that in the conflict it was successful in over-comflict the assecribed at infavor the order when it is said that in the conflict it was described at function fails the feature of the school faw. This was described to the fact that although Protestants in Montreal owned nue-tenths of the stocks of public companies, they were to contribute between ten and tweive thousand dollars per annum to Catholic schools.

schools. They deemed it a great grievance that public money should be taken to endow any religious body, whether Catholic or Protestant. The act against which they were contending stated that the money in question was to the Pope. What if he should wish orect statues to Loyola, to the Virgin Mary, or Pope Pius IX, or any other person he might choose? He deemed it a grievance that there should be upon the statute books a law which stands as a law simply because it has been rati-tied by a foreign potentate. The pro-vince of Quebec presented a spectacle to whole world of a British province having upon its statute book a law which had become a law simply by the word of a foreign potentate. There is still auother grievance of which we compain, and it is this, that there is a quasi established thurch in the Province of Quebec. This point is often misun-deratood. It is frequently said by those who ought to know better, that the church is not established there. If is not established, I know that it protically equivalent to a State church misintained by the State. What we duestill auoting, or that all alike bu-uses the souting, or that all alike bu-disestillished." Mr. John Charlton, M. P., made specch full of hot words and able argum-metas of greatness within itself, as long as we have two different appira-topage to each other in every respect. Abraham Lincoln once said that the builed States would never exist half-fiver and half-free. Canada will never versits balf French and half English. (Great applause.) "The people mean to secure freedom from the bondage that has eusived this populate is a broad one, and all men-rational half-free. Cheers.) Mo secta-riant ondwinet. (Cheers.) Mo secta-riant ondwinet. (Cheers.) Ho as and on-pation is a broad one and all men-ration ally and cree

G. W. KATES.

Chappy-"Oh, deah! I'm so noyyous about that speech I've got to make at th-the club! I'm afwaid I'll bweak down in the delivery." Cholly-"Ad, but me deah boy, why dou'tcher hiah a messenjah boy and get him to delivaw it faw yah?"-Har-per's Bazar.

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The time for our parking self and when we not the time of our yearly gathering of a drawp metric theory is and when we not the thory, and we not the well-spring of truth. We have been listening for the heat through imported lips from our pririual roturn there at Onset, and what has it profiles our own have we made these truths practice on the self is of the spring of truth. We have been listening of the split, or have we even attempted 10.2 Ah, why friends. The self is of the split, or have we were the bone through intervals, the facts given us from the platform, but we do not apply them to ourselves; we look the split, or have we even attempted 10.2 Ah, why friends. The split is the bone through intervals, the facts given us from the platform, but we do not apply them to ourselves; we look the split, or have self is our algobility or wo is all wrough upon the sudleaux of the split is the split

Onset, May 15, 189. Onset, May 15, 189. "Medical science has made such pro-gress," at the doctor when speaking of his profession, "that it is almost im-tention in any oody to be buried slive to the many oddy to be buried slive to the many oddy to be buried slive

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ALLE DIDEAT LYNG. Man is kept trying to outgrow he surroundings and inclinations in any to strengthen the will and bring out-ensat. Now, when we see man strings out his way through granice obtains the this way through granice obtains the this way through granice obtains the this way through granice obtains the purposed of industry and action; and man of clay is set at work delving the thing that needs accomplianing he order that the soul may present is work for other minds to consider us ensulate. The soul, or real man, had not pro-er to express itself, the eye of man work do rother minds to consider us and value expressions of the soul by viewing his many attempts to ser-forth some useful or adornable the soul-and also aids the soul man to dere-the soul or real man, had not pro-er to express itself, the eye of man mod varied expressions of the soul-by viewing his many attempts to ser-forth some useful or adornable the soul-man to also a dist the soul man to dere-bits entry and actory by the laters man the soul or real soul of two man and varied expressions of the soul-sould not enjoy the delights of this in this active current of God strengt by reaving his many attempts to ser-forth some useful or adornable the soul-man to also aids the soul man to dere-bits entry and actory on the soul-man facture of nature; but we saw to study from cause to effect to man aby reach this knowledge of inflam-infinitude is all that is seen by the so-man to showledge of inflam-that we see, hear, do, are but the sa-use of soul expression: of God man. aby reach this plane of existence and the soul's development, else we had the the soul's development, else we had the soul's development, else we had the do do is thus seen to be wise its demonstration and must be descents and graws too. The we know the clay hoose samt, the know that infinite mild has y

## Memphis, Tenn.

## Be-Incarnation

Re-Incarnation. To the Editor of The Better Way. This doctrine of Allen Kardet is a new but very ancient, it differs is provided to the second of the second little from what the ancient Greek Pythagoras taught. In fact it has led hinted at by inspired men, since spir began to teach the higher truths to d realm. The Christian, Mohammedia and Indian forms of religions, can be made to the shift of the second mention or uphold the doctrine. That re-incarnation is a fact is a longer doubted by the greatest sof philosophers of the spirit world. It's solve the queetion actifactorily even is point life, requires hard study and our titued observation, coupled with the aid of honest assistants who are with even to leave their spirit homes and turu to earth. That Christ and Oc-tama were seut from high spirit reak to be re-incarnated through naturalis not supernatural birth is no home outbied by those has quantified to

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### Written for The Better Was DRIFTING A Story of Spirit Help. BY MISS LIZZIE E. BROWN (CONCLUDED.

A small, dark figure is creeping along the quay, with a bundle in her hand. Sofily she moves along until the vessel land and try her fortunes in the new

Leslie and Captain Ned held their circle that night, and on the slate was written:

"You will not find the boy on land, but at sea. FATHER."

but at sea. FATHER Captain Ned resolved to patiently await events that would give at y hope of finding the boy. The next morning the ship sailed with a good breeze and the ship sailed with a good breeze and weather. Vida was the happiest soul on board as the felt the ship mov. Captain Ned raised a distress signal, ing along. It was about four o'clock in and in half an hour they were aboard the afternoon before she was discovered in her hiding place. A rough old sallor found her; and, taking her by the shoulder, led her on deck before some and the afternoon before some from the should in the solution of the solution of the should in the solution of the solution of the should in the solution of the solution of the should in the solution of the solution of the should in the solution of the solution half dozen seamen and the captain. Her face was red with blushes of shame. Captain Ned asked her what she meant by coming on shipboard in that manhim why she came. After giving her a good lecture, he bade one of the men give her a cabin.

He told her they were only going far ther down the coast where he would have to put her off, as he was not allowed to take her to America in that kind of vessel.

She went to her cabin and was not n or heard of until the next evening, when Captain Ned was pacing the deck. He heard Vida playing her violin and singing. He listened. She was singwild, weird song of the ocean and of those loved ones who were left on shore. It brought tears to Captain Ned's eyes as memories rose before him. Then she finished with a sweet, calm song. Never did a voice sound grander or sweeter than did Vida's on the ocean that moonlight night, with only a few rough seamen as listeners.

At about eleven o'clock, the dark clouds, that arose in a few short hours, obscured the moon. Here and there flashes of lightning could be seen in the heavens, while the loud peals of thunder seemed to shake the mighty deep. All of the men were on deck; some furling saile, some at one thing and <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> at another-but all hearts beat and all faces were white and scared looking, as each would sweep a look

for her dream she bursted out crying. distressed by the thought of her brother in such a condition. Mrs. Ferguson's face was pale and worn. She felt a depressing fear after she heard the dream, for it brought back memories of years agone, when

her loved compinion never returned. and she prayed God to spare her a secnd blow so cruel. Captain Ned, in his little boat with

six souls, was still drifting on with nothing to guide their frail bark, but all felt that the higher powers were helping them through the dangerous waters that were so engerly grasping for their lives.

They were very glad when the sun Sofly she moves along until the vessel is reached; then casting a searching glance around and not finding any one to stop her, goes below. Behind some large casks she pulls the cloak from her face and head, and we discover it is Vida. She wants to leave her native ind and try ber fortunge in the new below hours dragged by. It was about ten o'clock when a mystical form came gliding over the waters toward the boat. As it came by their side they recog-nized Cantein Ned. As it came by their side they recog-nized Captain Ned's father, who informed them that the next day at sun-down they would find relief.

The next morning Vida and the sea-men eaw a gleam of hope in the two watcher's faces, and taking courage the day passed much more quickly than the previous one. At five o'clock in the evening they saw a speck on the waters ahead of them-the nearer it approached the larger it became, until they saw before them a large vessel.

eaten in the morning, and it had been dozen seamen and the captain. face was red with blushes of shame, aln Ned asked ber what she meant oming on shipboard in that man-Raising her averted eyes, she told why she came. After giving her determine the morning, and it had been wore hours since anything but a little water had passed their lips. The next morning Captain Ned arose much re-freshed encouragéd. After reporting to the captain of the ship, he walked about the ship of the ship o about to pass away the time, and from he sailors found they were twelve days distant from the ship's destination.

went to Vida and tried to form He some plan for the young singer's future. Her sad condition touched Captain Ned's sympathy, and he decided to her to his home until he could find something for her to do. She was then reclining on a bunk, as the effects on her delicate constitution, of the torm and the hot days on the water,

etorm and the hot days on the water, had left her with a burning fever. The evenng rollowing, Captain Ned was walking the deck, when a man, with his hat pulled well over his face and leading a child by the hand, started out of a cabin. Sceing Captain Ned, the man quickly retraced his stepe, and closed the door with a bang. Captain Ned's subpicious were at once aroused, as there was a striking resemblance between the child just seen and Frankie Carglie. Remember-ing the communication he had received from his father, he decided to watch. Secreting himself behind a large coll of rope in a dark corner, he walted about one hour.

The hour, and a contrar, he wanted above Capitain Ned was about to give it up or the night, so unconfortable was bis orlicon, when he saw the stranger's oor again open slightly. The man's lead then appeared and his eyes cast searching glance around. Finding a one about, he appeared with the hild and commenced walking the set.

mother and sister had been informed of the wreck by the company that owned the ship, and that they knew not how the men had fared. Leslie and the little street singer were given a warm welcome. Vida was happier that night than she had been since her mother passed away. Captain Ned told bis mother and Al-berta of the investigations into the grand truth of spitt return, and the angels came through the instrumental-ity of Leslie and breathed words of bieseings and comfort to them. Wids mother came and begged then to keep her darling child, as there would oe given to her rare gifts in which she would reward them for their stindness. Captain Ned and Mrs. Fer-support of the beautiful thoughts, which she would try and give to help then on as well. Captain Ned called on his employers;

learn more of the beaulful thoughts, which she would try and give to help them on as well. Captain Ned called on his employers; and as he had done the best he could, under the circumstances, they did not place him at fault. He soon found employment in a large warehouse, which was much more profitable to bim and not so much risk as following the water. Four months after they are all as-sembled for a family circle. Vids holds her violu, but iustead of playing, as she generally does, grand and sublime straius issue from the instrument, touched by unseen flayers. Then she sings. The angels have come to her, given her rich and grand gifts, and that little company in the circle have never heard such sougs from a human's throat as now issue from the little street singer's.

that little company in the circle have hever heard such songs from a human's super's. Two years more have come and gone with all their changes, with their sea-sons of rain and sunshine, cares and stilles; but cares have been light with our charmed circle, as angel hauds are ever near them, to watch over, give wise counsel and guide them. Taptain Ned, with his mother, sister and Leslie, are in a theatre occupying a handsomely furnished box. Mrs. Ferguon has a glad smile on her face. Aborta has become a besuifful being, more fit for a queen among angels than of this world. Leslie has reached manhood years-not bandsome, but noble looking, good, true and honest. Captain Ned, hand-sepse, watches the curtain rise and a beautiful maiden of eighteen steps forth with violin in hand. She bows to the assemblage and then inspiration comes to bereak forth. Then Vida, once the little street sin-ger, fils the air with music and song, and the thousands of souls that listen to those beavenly strains so divine, so grand, feel like it is an angel that is singing to them. Her song, one time, is wide and which, then it ebbs like a low moan-then rises and seems when at its height like a dozen voices join in the song; then it ceases for a time. There is scarcely a dry eye in that vast audience; flowers rain around our yong medium, and shout after shout of aplause reaches her ears. The con-cert goes on. Vida sang the last song-aud it remained with hundreds of the selbed mid a list now working with Captain Ned, as his loving companion in the noble work of truth-while Les-le and Alberta have joined souls to ablesting. Vida is now working with Captain Ned, as his loving companion in the noble work of truth-while Les-le and Alberta have joined souls to getter and are both in the spiritual field; both grand mediuma. When they pass over the shining river, which gives them eternal life, they will find oeautiful homes prepared for them, and loving friendas and guides waiting to greet them, to

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With to-day's issue begins our fifth volume and we hope our subscribers will give it a good send off by prompt remittances. THE BETTER WAY is the people's paper; a mirror of human joy and sorrow, experi-ence and reflection. "Twere as a mirror held up to nature, etc."

In order to make room for more import ant matter during the summer months, we shall omit the society notices, for a while, but shall resume publication in the fall Those who desire to have their notices in serted then, will please notify us, giving new addresses and names of officers.

The only modern Spiritualists are those who keep abreast of the times-who live clse, had we known what we know in the present. Our rostrum mediums are sending forth new inspirations every day and those who take up the new and dis card the old or bring it into harmony with the new are modern or progressive Spirit-ualists. Newspapers therefore become the most necessary mediums or agents to prevent fossilization; for they always contain the latest news from the spirit world. Support your spiritual papers if you wish to remain in the ranks of modern Spiritualists.

The cry of many unbelievers, alnong them some very long-eared ones, is, to bring forth our proofs of immortali-To whom? To those who stand aloof day, but they must be sought after individually-it is the only way of becoming convinced. Those who do not consider this truth

worth seeking after, are not very anxious to know it. Let them cry.

We do not mind the criticisms of the Lew; the majority tell the tale. And no better recommendation for a newspaper or approval of the same can be had or approval of the same can be had than a constant flow of new subscribers than a constant flow of new subscribers. Since the tst of February they have been coming in at an average of 120 a month, making to the tst of July over 600, with but 30 "quits" during that time. This ought to be as grafifying to; our subscrib bers as well as to ourselves and we hope many continue so. Changes have been suggested to us, but we will prefer taking no risks while all is working well.

He who takes delight in retailing the little mistakes of a fellow mortal occasion always meets up with one finally who is impressed to deal it out to him by the wholesale. It isn't good to be too crit-All receive their reward as they cal.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania de cided in a recent case that a solemnization clided in a recent case that a administration of a marriage town on Sunday was null and void. The Judge held that according to the Sunday laws no contract executed on that day is legal--According to this, a doctor's bill becomes illegal where the contract for a cure has begun on a Sun-day, i. e. in cases where the physician has been sent for on that day. How about been sent for on that day. How about those who were unfortunate enough to have been born on a Sunday, beginning their life's contract with this world on that day?

It is not for the government, but for the people to decide whether it wants war for not. The people of the United States desire no war, and most emphatically no with any civilized European nation with which it has intercommunion. Such a war would be a disaster to the whole country and especially to the coast states. The masses would be the losers. Mechanics, laborers and business men would suffer, while a few adventurers, contractors and some officials in government might flourish for the time being. Beware of such a war. It is not needed. Ambitious statesmanship should not be permitted in American politics.

Radical opposition, which is more or less an incentive of prejudice or personal invectiveness, is no indication of true independence or an apology for the same. A coward may use harsh terms, but is careful to remain at a distance from those whom he is opposing. Truly brave and independent men will express themselves in the face of their opponents, for such need not fear their own anger nor that their passion overcome them. The most pen and tongue warriors are the last to face the music when real danger threatens. They are not only embittered against their enemies but against all friends in the cause who will not join them in their animadversions, and in their blindness brand them as cowards. Beware of such independence

A respectable man recently in search of Connecticut, after being tired out, stopped at a house to ask for a cup of cof-Instead of granting the request the lady of the house quickly ran to a neighbor, who happened to be a constable, and had the wayfarer arrested. He was sen tenced to thirty days confinement in the common jail. Before his time expired, he escaped to New Jersey. A requisition brought him back and he was then held until friends had him released by paying the cost of his original arrest, his capture and return to prison. Where was that wo-man's charity? Can she answer for the sufferings that poor man had to undergo for his ignorance of the law in Connecticut-and perhaps for the agony that those suffered who were dependent on him for bread Oh charity, over eighteen hun dred years old and still in thy infancy!

The first week that we became editor of this pape", our guides warned us against making too many intimate personal acquaintances, as they said it would inte fere with our editorial work in so far that it would rob us of our independent way of thinking. Since then we have seen the wisdom of this admonition; for in reviewing our past work we now see that we would have left much unsaid, or would have modified many of our thoughts for of offending good friends whom it was not our intention to wound or criti-But the foundation has been once laid, and as our readers seem to be well pleased with our course, we shall leave well enough alone and continue as we have be gun-telling truth as we understand it and as we can gather it from observation and quiet journeyings amongst the people as an observer m

We are often impressed to give vent to

a thought after having listened to a tale of woe from mortals who have been wronged by those from whom it is least expected by their loved ones--thus drawing our illustrations direct from human nature. doing we have no intention of causing per-17. To whom r to those who thand sloot and arroganily demand them? They did not come to us in that way. We had to seek them by going where the proofs were demonstrated. Let them do likewise. Incidents are of an imaginary character. Incidents are of an imaginary character. To the majority of our readers such re-flections are more preferable to dry phi-osophy because they feel true, and it is this feeling which fascinates and produces retrospection or afterthought, while phi-losophic speculations are forgotten imme-diately after reading--the soul only being able to come en rapport with absolute truths and not with ideals. And it is this rapport which makes some items or thought reflections more interesting than others. The best method of detecting an untruth is by this last named fact. If a news item or an assertion falls flat on the reader it is false; and in comparison to the degree that it fascinates or interests there egree that it fascinates or interests a truth in it or in connection with it. Therefore our preference for reflecting the reference our preference and joys of the

houghts, or the sorrows and joys reople to creating imaginary ones.

another. All will come right in the end, and many who now oppose each other, will, in the sweet-bye and by, only smile at their past as a little folly of human na-Such will be the harmony of ture. heaven. Why not institute it here!

PROMPT PAY PRODUCES PRIME PAPERS An Editor writes: "The Better WAY is enough for me; it is the best paper in the United States." Although we appreclate this compliment very highly we can not publish it without an apology for so doing. Opinions are individual and a mat-ter of taste, and thus we can only accept such as compliments, or as the best wish that an individual can give to a newspaper and especially when given by a contempo rary. We are trying to make Tits BET-WAY-well, one of the best, and hope we shall succeed. To do this, bona fide subscribers are necessary. Our books are now cleared of dead heads; of persons tomers. By this operation we know how much we can expend on improvements and are more apt to risk something than when living on the hopes of outstanding accounts. This also belongs to the "new departure" and has proved an excellent method of conducting business on a business like scale, besides aiding us in exer cising our "backbone" editorially. We don't mean to become "stiff" because business should be flourishing, but trifling customers produce a lack of interest in the publishers themselves and the result is, a bad paper. Pay up your subscriptions promptly all around, and send in an occs<sup>3</sup> sional new subscriber, and you will get paper worth double your money-both in material improvements and in subject matter. There was sound philosophy ir the old negro's remark "Poor pay, poor preach," for to constantly give without receiving an equivalent finally discourage an angel, much less a mortal. readers will understand what is necessary to keep a paper lively and crisp, and hope they will always bear this in mind We may say that tardy pay is the cause o tardy news, while prompt pay enables us to put on the force necessary to insure prompt returns in the way of news and light.

### OUR CONTRIBUTORS,

We have so many new contributors now that we are compelled to neglect some of our old friends to oblige these new ones. But a change of mode in the expression of truth is both healthful and in teresting, and we are sure, contributor themselves like to read the opinions of others occasionally. To see ourselves re-flected too often seems to institute careless ness—both in construction and expression -as we have had occasion to notice regret, and in consequence had to "wastebasket" several articles from regular con tributors lately. This is both a dissappoint nent to us and to the writer: but we cannot sacrifice the tone of our paper to oblige even our dearest friend who may perchance be in a bantering humor or a spiteful mood and in the same impulsively ants off an article and drops it in the letter box before having reflected over its contents. But this should not discourage contents. But this should not unverting content. They have lost nothing by writing them. They have lost nothing by but those articles, even if they were not pub-lished. The mental labor needed to pro-duce them added that much soul-force or Besides, had we published them, it would have called forth unpleasant criticism and made those contributors feel verv bads But we were impressed to prevent this, and therefore request our contributors not to feel offended if *all* of their articles do not see the light. It is for the best of the cause and for themselves. We care little as to what opinions they hold. We disa-gree with none, even if we do not agree with them. We withhold none, even if see the light. It is for the Dest see the light. It is for the Dest cause and for themselves. We care little as to what opinions they hold. We disa-gree with none, even if we do not agree with them. We withhold none, even if he erroneous of far from the real truth; for it certainly must be truth to the writer, otherwise he or sh truth to the writer, otherwise he or shi would not have taken the trouble to for mulate it; and what is truth for one is truth for another. It is only when the they spice these truths with too much individual rancor or disdain for the opinions of other that we reject the contributions. Other wise all are welcome. The BRITER WAY is a mirror for the reflection of light.

ATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL WEALTH. Thoughts that have a material effect add to main a material, his exterior nature, and heard both sides we generally come to the conclusion that kettle calls pot black, and thus doop both of them. We know the conclusion that kettle calls pot black, and thus doop both of them. We know the administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and administrators of that law. To insure the proper respect for an executive officer, and at necesity, and where this exists derogatory ritually considered. To enrich ourselves a thus, whether it be for worldly good-thus, whether it be for worldly good-and thus to right in the streat. then y assigned by the spirit world. But we all are mortal, and naturally think ours is the right course. Let us be friendly as pirits on the earth plane, and not contend about who is right in the promulgation of truth. All is truth that has a tendency to truth. All is truth that has a tendency to ception, politically and socially—thus may be ignored without detriment to the party of which they claim to be better without them, for like a little leaven the the theolars comprehend only such who are of uplift. Everyone feels it thus who are able to express truth are the world's teach-ers and will reach somebody; and the scholars comprehend only such who are of their make-up. Thus it is necessary to their make-up. Thus it is necessary to their make-up. Thus it is necessary to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. But such and these above is mostly caused by candidates demeaning themselves during the campaign, either believing it to be their duty to be affable to every corner politician or to curry favor with those of "political influence." Men who are so desirous of reaching the

acterize and constitute the strong point in an office holder. A candidate who takes his seat with political obligations burden-ing him is like a promisory note that has to be met in due time (before the functions of office cease). Reform, if there on the political program, is neglected in meeting his obligations; for to overlook the latter makes him a traitor in the eyes of the clique that ushered him into office Principles are forfeited for personalities, and the community suffers awaiting prom ised results of the change.

This may be said of both parties now holding sway over this government, and if the true will of the masses could be made manifest, the tide of political affairs would run in an entirely different channel. But as the conservative elements of both parties are still held in bondage by the active politicians, there will be no compromise affectuated until aroused to action b a sense of duty to institute a new partya peoples' party. Mental harmony be-tween the conservative elements of the two great bodies politic, may be regarded as an already established fact, but it requires material action to bring about the material harmony or compactness neces sary to constitute a party. Leaders are wanted, but not from the ranks of the parties in power. Old habits are difficult to root out of practiced politicians, and they may unwittingly leaven the new party with undesirable tastes. Politics may be a science, but in its present shape it is cer tainly not a commendable one, It either a very bad science or a good one perverted. In both cases it needs purify ing, and there is nothing more wholesome in such instances as to select men who are above party as the pioneers for this move Holding men of that stamp office demoralizes little politicians and causes disintegration to factions and

cliques. This is like getting rid of the rubbish before house cleaning or like reoving the undergrowth preparatory to land-clearing. What must follow can be imagined-provided the reform program be constantly carried out, and not permit men of "political influence" to either dictate to, or mingle with those engaged in the work of purification

As before stated politics may be a science, but it does not seem to have been a necessary attribute of our earlier states men. Honesty of purpose overcomes all obstacles, while personal (selfish) motives always cause confusion, blunders, conten tion and dissatisfaction generally. No party or individual in power dare act independently without being more or less tyrannical, if conacious stricken, and all are troubled with the latter who used di-plomacy or aided in their own nomination for office. The people are the judges of this matter. It belongs to those to instate whom they desire as rulers. They are the proper authority—in fact, the only au thority in a great republic like this—and thas are responsible for the country's well-fare and its government. If bad results actue through mismanagement they are the aufferers. It therefore becomes the inindependently without being more or less will to their being and skilled them some what more towards other productions. Besides, had we published them, it would every well meaning the productions dividual's duty to prevent this, and if

a spiritual or mental origin, and as the mind partakes of the spirit, the effects with materialize themselves in due time. Let the cause therefore be well implanted in heart, and good results will follow.

When ambitious statesmen try to in reigle a country into war merely to feather their own nests or plume themselves, it be-comes the duty of the poople, who repre-sent that country, to protest. To a repub-lic such men are traitors.

gally or selfishly, becomes a weight that drags us (the ego-the soul) down in the to even guess at, but suppose every of future life;-except we make amenda or neutralize this material weight or impe tus by as many unselfish deeds, and thus add a counterbalancing influence, weight or impetus to our soul nature. To do this we either have to impoverish ourselves again, or sacrifice ourselves in some way office they have been nominated for, can in behalf of other mortals, of a cause or of a principle, but in such a thanner that, or that true independence which should charson to the grandeur of the effects or

benefit they are causing others, we may judge of our soul gain, which is synony mous with soul growth. The trade claims that all tricks are legal. But they are deceptions nevertheless, and deception in any form is a misuse of our intelligence, our divine nature, our con-sciousness. To misrepresent an article by a superior sample than the original is direct swindling, and is being done every day and hour. To start the sale of an article of good quality and gradually reduce its quality without reducing the price, is rob bery. To give short weight or measure because the purchaser happens to be minor or a person ignorant of weights and measures, is sordidness of a low order. To make a "corner" in provisions is sel fishness of a high order. To deal in fu-tures is gambling on a "respectable" basis For individuals to make loans only for th interest is greed---it being supposed that one who has accumulated sufficient world ly material to live without work, should

retire and become a patron to those who are still laboring; or if he wishes to do some good to a fellow man, let him do without an equivalent; for in that way

without an equivalent; for in that way only can it add to his spiritual wealth. Self, materially considered, is not divince. Man's aim is to get away from matter, and this is only possible by the accumula-tion of spiritual wealth—scientifically un-derstood as an excess of soul force over material inpetus, or the love for material or worldly things. This is synonymous with that which is known as the control of mind over matter. nind over matter.

### SLOW AND SURE

Many are delighted when they hear preacher denounce Spiritualism as being e work of evil spirits, because, say they that in it, he acknowledges the existence of spirits, which most of the members of the church deny, the majority being materialists. But who would believe him, even who belong to his congregation; and those who take his word for it that they are all evil, will also believe anything. And such will believe anything. We not fishing for converts who are quite so credulous as all that. We want the meiums between the two-the independent thinkers and reasoners-people who we permit others to know something too, and not those who will talk about "science" and the only revelator, and then know as much about science as a cat does about Sunday. The true scientist is an investigator, and they have not all investigated Spiritualism it is because they have other interesting

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THE BETTER WAY. THE BETTER WAY. This bright weekly has changed its ed for. Since a few months, Mr. A. F. Me hers, formerly of "Deutsche Zeitung, Charleston, S. C., occupies the editoria thair and we are convinced that he wild di its beat to satisfy the readers of his pape. Mr. Melchers is known already to th Spiritualists by his many contributions t Mr. Melchers is known already to th Spiritualists by his many contributions the different spiritualistic journals of Amer ca, as well as to the "Spiritualistich Buetter" and we nope the will have succes n his new position. Our English reading ubscribers will find it perhaps convenient and for a copy of that paper and sub-misend for a copy of the paper and sub-misend for a copy of that paper and sub-send for a copy of that paper and sub-misend for a copy of the paper and sub-time of the paper and the farlanger (Net thank our German contemporar for kind expressions and would also inviti THE BETTER

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SPIRIT, SOUL AND MATTER Spirit is universal inte the same individualized. Matter medium between the two. Altho fore the individualization of spirit was co-existent with it, and constit the agent for this effect. After the a matter becomes the medium them, but is gradually detached from former-its completion constituting th so-called "spirit" or "spirit" body wh surrounds or remains with the soul as agent, or the agent necessary to gu continued existence or to preserve its dividuality. Without the spirit body. anul would return to its first cause and dividuality would be naught the same man becomes what has b termed "immortal." Whether this "spi body is an essence of the material en or of matter so-called, or sublimated n ter, or is composed of magnetism, ether spirit itself, is a question for scient Spiritualists or spiritual scientists to so -we only feeling an intuitive conscio ness stealing over us that the aforensme is within range of the truth of it. to even guess at, but suppose every ope

ion is worth something. Anyhow, this is one of the qui that our spiritual scientists can themselves over for a long time to com and especially as to whether spirit as We have matter are one or two entities. always believed them to be distinct e ties, but our apparently most progress, rostrum mediums are now teiling us the they are one or that they have alway been co-existent. If one, then matter the solidified spirit or a manifestation of If simply co-existent, they may be disting entities nevertheless, and matter may a regarded as its agent, and our theory But either not so far from wrong. suits us; we are ever ready to drop a ideas or opinions for new ones when the are presented; for we don't want to p behind the age, and we suppose there no end to acquiring knowledge or a bea

understanding of that which we do know The discussion on reincarnation cla in to-days issue (by request), the decim to be left pending until the future rem some facts in connection with it that ma prove interesting to both sides

## Cliff Dwellers In Mexico

A special d spatch from Deming, N. H. to the Inter-Ocean, Chicago, says -Lies Schwatka arrived here to-day. His par has been successful beyond expectation and especially in southern Here living cliff and cave dwellers was found in great abundance, wild as any i the Mexican tribes from Cortes's conque The abodes they live in are exactly sim to the old abandoned cliff dwellings Arizona and New Mexico, about there has been much speculation and a much money spent in investigating. was almost impossible to get very be them, so wild and timid were they.

Upon the approach of white people the fly to their caves or cliffs by notched stick placed against the face of the cliffs. If m steep, although they can ascend vertic stone faces if there are the slighest crent for their figgers and toes. These ch dwellers are sun worshippers, thrown their new born children out into the m rays of the sun the first day of their lin and showing many other forms of deror to the great luminary. They are usual tall, lean and well formed, their skin ber

been known about these people, except it the half-Indian mountain Mericans as thinks his investigations will be of im-mense anthropological and archaeologics value. He estimates that the care and diveliers number from 3000 to 32000 armed only with bows, arrows, and stor hatchets.

Resolutions of Thanks To Edgar W. Emeroon, from the Cast nati (Ohio) Society of Union Spiritualize Wirksman, it has been our artsma pi-ure to have in our milded during the past i mouths, a gentionan whose ability as a form and used medium is unarcelled by that we ever had in this city, we shall it bounden duty to extend to him cometh bounden duty to extend to him cometh more than that which is only of the em-eartify, and therefore have

BRIEFS

Mrs. M. E. Williams discontinues her in access during the summer; will resume for cek in October. acces during the similation will reserve work in October. In J. R. Atter's notice in last imus is faid acon instead of new Sectarian, set if matead of F. H. Lealle engagement Bishop liead closes his engagement be spiritualist Society at Bradford, Ma. the Spiritualist Society at Bradford, Ma.

Prof. J. M. Allen has been re Sedalia and Liberal, Mo. uly in Topeka, Ke., for Aug owa. Will make engaged unday work and for scientif ress 22.7 Taylor street, Topek

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-uu therefore have VED. That we can implicitly rea it. Emerson as a perfect test mesh e world-this being the result of our variet given in his behalf we fity. Further be it VED. This we extend to him a or his kind, misble and saulance

RESOLVED, That our good wishes go to him and remain with him busy have the pleasure of again greeting him so reuewing these product of good fails of a tritualistic brotherhood. E. O. HARE. Prof.

JAS. D. GROOMS, Hec'y, Cincinnati, O., June 30, 1889.

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## RESPONDENCE

## Watertown, N. X

Wateriown, N. X. Mr. A. J. Van Durse writes, that there are now several developing circles in process in this piace, and in which several fine medi-tions are being developed as the result of Mrs. Van Durse's labors last winter. Last fonday this and separater being and audience with the inspiring address of the guides. Worcester, Mass.

As closes the month also closes our meet-age until October 6th, which we trust will be pened again at that time by Mr. A. E. Tis-als, the bind inspirational speaker. Harding of Boston, a lecturer and dost medium, has malisfactorily occu-our platform the two past Sundays, and e reject of Friend has with us day and Tuesday for business sittings.

Topeks, Kan. Piesse annuonce that Dr. Dean Clarke is now speaking in Topeks, Ks, and is open to orgagementis for out to three months at any city in the Western States for the coming

In the on. . Clarke has an established reputation as of the soliest and most eloquent in-rational epeakers in the field whare he ishord for fresht, four years. Histor-is at Topeks are awakehing great histo-Colu

## Delphos, Ks.

Delphos, Ks. The First Bociety of spiritialists of Del-phos, Ks. Will hold their tenth annual camp meeting at Delphos, contencing Au-gut 10, 1993, and continuing seventeen days. The grounds are beautifully located, easy of access, with plenty of abade and good ac-commodations. Parties Wishing to secure tents for the sea-tion can do so by writing the secretary. There will be plenty of feed on the ground, and boarding facilities for everybody. Good spacers, good music, and a grand, good time for all. The society is pon-seciarian, and welcomes

Good speakers, good music, and a granu, tood time for all. The society is non-sociarian, and wolcomes all to a free eligious feat. The date fixed for holding the meeting was decided upon by the members living here, as it came under ther junction of pre-tance will be condulity welcomed and cared for by the committee on reception. Full information concerning the meeting can be oblated by addressing he bereatry. J. S. BICHARDON, See Y.

## Charlestown, O.

There will be a Spiritualist meeting and pichle on Sunday, July 14, 1859, forenoon and afternoon, at the Old Pioneers, in the same of truth, either in the maple grove or it the house of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence frown's, one mile east and one mile north withe town

If the town. Mr. D. M. King, of Mantus Station, Obio, ind other speakers will addreas the people. Bood music and a profitable time is antici-pated. Let everybody turn out and attend this first yearly meeting. Bring your bas-sets well flied and let us make this day one long to be remembered. Be sure and not forget your money when you change your flothes; for if you leave it at home it may astole, and you will seed it to pay for sub-station of the distribution. The Berritz will be for tree distribution. The Berritz way is an observed to be people 'ery fast and becoming truly what its name papiles. No one in Onio about be without

and becoming truly what its name No one in Ohio should be without To the Spiritualists of Ohio, do you not now that we have had four spiritual papers arted in our State and for the want of oper support they went out. I find where rering to the those who have our spiritual apels are tho best informed people of the Sintos.

## Fennville, Mich

Fennville, Mich. The Spiritusi Association of Southwestern lichigan met at this piace on June lit for he purpose of a reunion. The meeting was alled to order at 3.0 with President Burdick the chair, followed by instrumental music y Prof. A. J. Davis, of martford, Mich., and with Beald, recitation of an original poon y Mas Kust, of Rockford, Mich., and a few emarks from Dr. Andrus, of Grand Rapids the absence of the secretary Mr. F. M. feiley, of Benton Harbor, was elected to ful inglace pro tem, upon which the meeting uponed until 150 p.m. The aventug section was similar to the first me, but Mrs. Kots delivered a fine address of Dr. Andrus gave his thoughts on "Mat and Where is God." and Important in services from the sudience. The even

subjects given by the audience. The even-g services closed with a thrilling song from

boir. day morning services began 0:3) with (c)oliowed by an address from the chair-Then a conference was bed and vari-opics were touched upon. Beveral spose vor of organization, among which Mr. ard, of Bouth Haven, was very promi-and, of Bouth Haven, was very prom-ing of a materialization which he wit-of an Chicago. Mrs. Wood gave a simi-experience. Mrs. Kelley gave a short 'tical serbun on moral development. icil seruore and activity gave a short icil seruori development. Lers of HEZ BETTER WAY were placed of platform for distribution and received mencomium from Mrs. Kuts and Mrs. , the latter taking subscriptions for the -The afternoon seesion opened at : K. Mong sud speech constituted the

Thus ende ant reunion. Benton, Harbor, Mich.

## Lookout Mountain, Tenn

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Mr. Jerry Robinson, of Charleston, Miss. ar-ited pretering with his family. He owns from supporter of Spiritumin and Mr. Robinson is a spond geniteman and and arous supporter of Spiritumism. Mediano-sorter; and a man is sizer friend. An ardent worker; and a man is sizer friend. An under the observer of Spiritumism. Mediano-will be one of a large party from Lake Hei-ho Fis. Mr. Colory has most friende among he one of a large party from Lake Hei-how fis and the sizer is a safe of a large friend her one is a sizer is a safe of a large friend her one is a sizer is a safe of a large friend her one is a sizer is a safe of a large friend her one is a safe of a large friend at lyr. Mac large in the rousing side of ostmaster. As fri Mac Lane's safe is a safe of some from the one of the post-office. A great convenience The line under safe of the safe of a large from the soft of the post-office. Taiply, The Indine and Narrow Guage Hailroad estending their track across the grounds the Natural Springs Hold. This is a by for the people country this way, and will appreciated by those who have been here the past-seasons

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## Cleveland, O.

Sunday evening, June Cid, the Boclety for the Advance of Scientific Spiritualism held an open meeting in the Star Theater. The admission was tree, and a large audience of admission was tree, and a large audience of more than average intelligence was assem-bled to listen to the guides of Mrs. R. B. Lii-lie, of Boston, who is well known to all the readers of This Barrark WAY as one of the most eloquent inspirational exponents of Spiritualism before the American public. After an invocation the following questions and subjects, taken from the audience, were submitted to Mrs. Lille's guides: I. Explain the different phases of mediam-ship.

The vicarious atonement.

2. The vicarious atonement. 3. The trinity in the Gothead. 4. "Believe and thou shalt be saved," vs. Work out yoar own savitation." The practical value of Spiritualism. What good has Spiritualism done and what will it accomplish? 5. Spiritualists asy those who die and go to appirt world follow the same avocations they did while in the flesh. Flease explain this?

they the white in the first first first or explain block. Is God a personal identify? 10. Are the orthodox soul and the Spirit-ualist spirit one and the same thing? 11. Spiritualism as a religion. Revelation. 13. Is a conscious individual existence af-tratis life capable of scientific demonstra-tion?

tion? Time and space will not permit us to give even a synopsis of the answers to all of the above. Concerning God, who made him and what he is? the guides and in a substance that III was an infinite problem directed to a finite covere that while more in and in a theorem. above. Concerning God, who made him and what he is' the guide mail in aubience that it was an infinite problem directed to a Baile cource; that while man is and in all age has been struggling to know more of God, it is infinite, whelser they be toose of spirite in the mortai form or spirits who have been freed to death from mortal eavironments, but as individual infeiligence, said he had never met any person claiming to be the God other than a part of nature. There is that which is problem, from our finite standpoint. personality, which meass limitation, and that limitation is less than infinity, which would make it less than God. All that comes within the sphere of the finite mind is what is in the ability to comprehend. All that would come within the range of its observa-tion must be limited and therefore but a part the whole. Nature is the whole and the only rational interpretation is what we be hold only in parts. We must see in the beau-tiful flower, in the budding tree and all na-ture's varied phases, flowing God in every-thing, and further to and the do not know. Whatever man's ideas of God is, is according the deated phases. Anding God in every-thing, and further to an this we do not know. Whatever each is in the spice of the change of the deated phases. Anding God in every-thing, and further to an this we do not know. Whatever man's ideas of God is, is according the deated in the values of the beau-tion in the values of the beau-tion for the base being type to man, it a revealation. Concering that which is claimed as a direct revelation of God as they unce size of the circling ence. This one comes where there is an is how here were a finite which also of a line the spire of a sy cons class of mee; it cannot be so they unce there the set and the desire for more light. It has revealed that light, where there was preparation to receive it of the windows of the son were open, it has been revealed to be revealed the first proor ivec. Trucks of the present deaf for the proor ivec. Trucks of the prese

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8: Louis, Mc. The First Association of Spiritualists held their regalar weakly meeting on last Son-day at Brack Held. A large and intelligent audiance greeted Mra. E. C. Opic on last soc-ond appearance in public. Her control se-lected for the subject of his lecture "Bpirit" mission to man. "Which was handled in a masterly manner. The progress and devel-ment of this lady in phenomenal. Her con-rol is avidentity an organizer as well as a ment of this lady is phenomenal. Her con-trol is evidently an organizer as well as a leader; and it is to be regretted that Mr. Opte is about to leave the dif /or a perma-neat residence in Zanewille, Obio for under the leadership of such spirits as control her an impetu would be given to this society that so sadiy incks permanent workers. After the lecture Miss Donsarbert, a newly developed medium, gave some olairvoyani and perhomstric tests, which was reco-niced and gave promise of excellent work in the future. On the previous Hunday Mrs. Belle Lock-wood gave last first public lecture before the society ander the could of the child spirit "Nuth," who eslected for her subject," What is piritualizer when these it leases, and what

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society this the courts of the child spint "Nath," who eslected for beraubject," What is Spiritualism' what does it lessi, and what good does it do us here such it sreaker?" The control made some forabling situations to her life on earth, its sorrows and as it lices and lack of opportunities. All that she knew had been learned in spirit life under the suidance of loving and who teachers who had directed her in the path of knowledge. Her lecture showed that her advancement had been rapid indeed, and this her first of-fort, as length, was well suitained. "Roth" has a sweet, childlike and wholog way of Am. Lockwood's friends are pleased and proud to note the progress of her develop meant.

the publication of an article in one of our iy papers relative to the marriage of Leon ac S. Les to the bind medium, Miss uise Wilson, and the article in question ng a garbied statement of facts, and false any particulars, the officers of the asso-p deemed it a duly to offer to the audi-an explanation of that portion of the that referred to The First Spiritual As-ion. That it had not been founded by N 1. tory that referred to The First Splittal A. cistion. That it had no been founded b Ir. I.S. Lee, as the records prove; that it iterdant during the past year, who bad a rays a great deal to asy and suggest in hi-cularity erratic manner, out believin inself to be of unwound mind, and incep is of providing for himseld, the association and charlably overlooked his shortcoming theorever occasion required. It was one of is diocyncraoles to marry the unfortunat is, who was blind; but where were the uother's eyes that ought to have yread the seless eyes. The control of Mrn. Opic for he charit-hie consideration of Mrn. Opic for being obseed by a maine apic tink and the society being obseed by a maine apic til, and

resilicate sysar The control of pirs. Opte on-lowed, commending the unfortance may in-the charit-ble consideration of the society as be pittled rather than condemned. Leon insac Lee has disappeared no one knows whither; but it is to be hoped that kindly hands may find and restore this poor outortanct to ab asymo of refuge and pro-tection. The control apake feelingly on the vulpec, and in the ead restored the harmony by the reporter; mistaken version of the affair. Fraternally yours.

## Akron, O.

The grove meeting and the basket picnic advertised by Mrs. Dr. Underbill and Prof. D. M. King for the 23d uit. proved a success. The weather was propilious, and friends came from far and near. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. 8. 8. Rockbill of Alilance, a former member of our society, who greeted the assembles in breiting words, closing And now to our brother and friend in the Let us pledge with our heart and our voice That ever in word and in deed we'll be true To the work which it seems is our own work to do To do, For none can the work of another persue, But each sister and brother, and neighbor and friend. Can hid in this work and its truth defend, Can live for the higher and nobler sphere. Which angels and progress are bringing on

here-And now to the doctor and other dear friends Who are aiding and watching and loving us still,

We will say we will try the conditions to That shall prove to the world that spirits still live.

live. Heroupon Mrs. Underhill contributed her inspirations, which were of a high order and well received. Then followed several beautiful and in-stractive thoughts given through the medi-ship and read by our good mother in I street, Aunty Camp, followed by several interesting short addresses.

Anity Camp, followed by several interesting short addresses. One new and encourseling circumstance oc-cured which I must not neglect to mention. A young german present, a stranger to us, arces and and: "Lades and geniuman, I would like to tell my experience. Two years agol did not believe: In anything: I was cross in my family and swear by-damn all the while. I was sick all the while no doctor could core me; the spirits came and cured in a stranger of the spirits came and cured in a stranger of the spirits came and cured the in two weeks without any medicine. There has been larmony in my family all the time and everything goes nicely. If somebody would olier me two thousand doi-ting and be pit back where I was two years but if I was rich all the cooper family that added to the harmony and interest of the oc-cusion. The address was given by D. M. King, of Mastina Shaiton, O. You, our by be told that D. M. King, at bits et, is a power of atrength, and when most happing your of strength, and when most happing uside and method the backen was given berding word boy to be the two the spirits controled, as he was upon this occasion. We enjoyed a rich feast of spirits in the spirits controled, it to fold the the two this procession, we enjoyed a rich feast of spirits in the spirits that do the to the two the spirits controled. If the other was the side shows alow and the told of the two the spirits and the spirits of the sport of a rich feast of spirits in the spirits of the sport of a the told of the two the spirits of the oc-senders. If the other was the spirits of the oc-tion of the other spirits and the spirits of the oc-tion of the other spirits of the spirits of the oc-senders. If the spirits of the oc-tion of the other spirits of the other was the spirit sport of a due of the force in nature while the spirits while the spirits of the other spirits of the spirits of the spirits the spirits of the spirits of the other spirits of the spirits of the

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marks, followed by reading of a communica-terior of the second second second second second second great advantage to be derived from sustaina-ing our apiritual papers, including, of course, This Bertze Wark. MIR. S. S. ROCKHILL.

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Mr. Baxter's Day Book. J. Frank Baxter soon leaves Boston for Cen-trais Blates, beginning with Churgrin Falls O., on Bunday and Tuesday, July 21 and 25, following with Farmington and Middiefield, O., probably. Wedinesday and Thursday, July 21 and 25; Hasiett Fark Camp Meeting, Mich., Bonday, Tuesday and Thursday, July 28 and 30 and August 1. Manitus driver Meeting, O., Bunday August 1. Manitus driver Meeting, Mee

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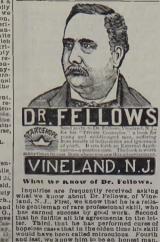
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## INVOCATION.

INVOCATION. Oh, Father and Mother Naturel Ye powers of infinite love and wisdom, it is with hearts filled with longings and sepira-tions for the true and beautiful in life. We thank these oh Nature, for the grand lessons of life sizenal, that thou art giving unto us, every day and every hour. The hands of thy loying angels are over fouch-ing us with joy and giadnoss and may they ever lead us in paths of truth and love and knowledge. Amen.

## JOHN LEGGETT PARKER.

1 was born in County Kerry, Ireland, I was of English descent and 1 came to this country, when my daughter Jennie. was but six years old. I am rejoicing this morning in the beautiful fact of spirit com munion, and to my wife and children come with the deepest love and affection. am very much pleased with the chauges of residence that Jennie and Benjamin have made, and I come often in the homes, and in one I find an avenue of communication through which I can voice my thoughts to my loved ones. This morning I want to tell you all, persevere in the road you have be gun to travel, and to my dear wife, it will not be so very long ere you and I shall be united again, to dwell together in the beautiful spirit world, never to be parted again and hand in hand we shall climb the hills of time. Many times have I stood by your side since entering the spirit life, and I have stooped and kissed your lips, as your head rested upon the pillow, and my thoughts wandered back to the time when you and I first met, as blithe a young lad and lass as e'er footed a jig on the "old sod" and I have thought how great have been the changes. The grandchildren, Harry Elisworth Long, his brothers Eddie and Robert, and Walter Parker, all send their love, and Margaret, I am very aflectionately yours, John Leggett Parker, Cincinnati Ohio. CHARLES E. MCCOY.

When the Sultana blew up I was one of the exchanged prisoners on board that boat. I was a sergeant in Co. K., of 112th New York, and had been imprisoned in Andersonville for three months. The friends at home have often wondered why I have never communicated, but I say to my family who live in Painted Post, N. Y., that I am ever near them and am watching over them. With me this morning come Robt. Weston and James Mersereau, who desire to be remembered to the friends.

### GEORGE MOSSER.

Well, it seems somewhat strange to be talking in this manner after being supposed to be dead for so long a time, but I am not and never have been dead. It is only my body that was laid away in the ground. I come to say that the German estate and title will finally come into the hands of my grandson, George Mosser, of Cincinnati, who is the only living male heir, in direct descent. George I want you to endeavor to become worthy of the trust that will fall upon you. You may be assured that your father and I will give you all the help we can. Do what your mother advises every time, for she is the best friend you have or ever will have in earth life. To the other dear one, the mother, we say be patient; all will become right and brighter days will come to you and yours. Joseph is with me and we all send our love and blessing.

## MINA FREE.

I am so glad I am able to come to the friends and relatives out at 231 Everett st., and to the store on Central Avenue. Albert, Henry, and John are with me. I want to say that matters at the store will ent anticipations. Don't get discouraged. he is not forgotten. This life is so beautiter) and Winkle send their blessings and deepest love.

## SALLY KIBBY.

friend endeavory to save me. The caught use by the waist and almost three me to the above three times, but some power drew me back every time and the last time I sank. Such was the manner of my transition as nearly as I can voice it through this instru-ment. My spirithes been steadily progress-ter and I and much to do over here. I am

ing and I find much to do over here. studying and learning all the time from those beyond me and at the same time im-parting what I have learned to others, copecially to the little ones. Dear ones, Al-eck would enfold you in his arms and tell rou of the beauties of the summer land, but there are no words that can describe it your comprehension. The spirits, too,

at least those I am associated with, say the vork we have to do, is not to dwell upon the beauties of our home, but to teach m to make the earth life grand and beautiful, and men better for our contact with them Stella, my sister; I want you to know that Brother Aleck is with you and would be as a guide to you. Good-bye.

### JAMES BLACK.

Good-morning friends, I come this afternoon, happy to greet the old friends once more and let them know that Robert, William, and James Black, once policemen in the city of Cincinnati, are still on duty although transferred to another beat. Our sisters, Honora and Sarah are with us, and we send our love to Sister Isabel. May she ever be guided by the angel loved ones.

## THOMAS SHEPHERD, JR.

I was my father's namesake ; was twenty. six years of age when I was born into the spirit world. The cause of my death was heart failure brought on by over exercise in dancing. To father who is living in Cindancing. To father who is living in Cin-cinnati, I say mother and I are with you and we shall be as guides to you until you Mrs. 8. Dick, care Banner of Light, Boston Mrs. 8. Dick, care Banner of Light, Boston and we shall be as guides to you until you join with us in the land of the soul.

### WAUBENEKUHN.

The modern idea of criticism is misrepresentation. At least we should so judge from recent exemplifications of the art that have recently been brought to our notice. There are those who pass for critics, who are more hypercritical and a "little more of the hyper than of the critical," to quote from a distinguished author. The foundation principle of this school of criticism is misrepresentation of the opponents motives, and misquotation of his words. If you have no case abuse the attorney upon the opposing side. There are several things to be taken into consideration in reviewing spirit messages and among them are these that are certainly worthy of note: The conditions, mental and physical of the medium and the surroundings; the fact, too, that it is almost impossible to erase all previous ideas from the mind of the medium so as to prevent their creeping in, especially when the messages are received by clairaudiance and not in a trance; then too, there are more who desire to communicate than there are mediums to receive the communications, and at times the spirits are like a lot of school-boys, they all want to to speak at once, hence confusion. These points are certainly worthy of consideration and also this one, that the communicating spirit may not always be enabled to enter into the aura of the medium, and so not be able to transmit their thoughts perfectly.

As guides of the medlum we make no pretensions to infallibility, and we know we are liable to err; but if two or three errors creep in, does it require some wouldbe critic to denounce the entire work as fraudulent, and rush into print with s "startling exposure?" Does it require you to say the name should have been spelled Browne instead of Brown, when the proofs and paper all show that the name was received, set up, and published as Brown, begin to brighten now in a few days, and and nowhere appears as Brown, except in the business will succeed beyond your pres- the critic's imagination. The mistake was however in giving his first name as James Mr. Hook, Captain Andrew McDonald is instead of Henry E. Browne, and his wife's here and he says tell my old comrade that name as Martha instead of Elvira. Those are certainly bad errors, but as to proving ful, it is beyond my power to express. fraud we don't think it does, for if the mes-Lena, Alma, Bright Star, (Mrs. Free's sis-sage had been purely the product of the sage had been purely the product of the medium's brain, he certainly would have made use of a blographical sketch of Mrs. Hull, that he has since found among his een cor tioning the other daughters, besides Mrs We intend you to have grand success and Hull and Mrs. Leeds, we hardly consider it the guides are all working to that end. I am happy here, mamma, with brother and ad I have outgrown the conditions sirous of making a more extended and that brought me to the spirit world, and it more definite communication to the two more definite communication to the two named on matters of est celai interest to them alone, but too many influences were at work hence confusion. These remarks are mine and the medium is not responsible for the sharp things I have said, but I am go-ing to beg Brother Hull's pardon, for we see from a letter just received that his mis-take was one of the head rather than the heart and as we have before stated we wel-come honest criticism, for it wakens us up is my joy that I can be near you and father named on matters of especial interest to and all the dear ones to aid you. There is them alone, but too many influences were at ome honest criticism, for it wakens us up making us more careful. So the sharp part of this does not apply to Bro. Hull, but is of general application, and any one may wear the cost whom it may fit for it is

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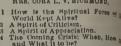


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Mamma, I shall be with you when you inspergo to Lookout Mountain, and Aleck and rect. As to the third objection of not men-Lily and myself shall be very near to you. no death ; that which the children of earth call death is but the resurrection of the spiritual man from the sepulchre called the It is only the immortal doffing the mortal in which it has been marquerading for a season. Life has only begun when the change takes place. Kindest love to all, and I now step aside for my brother,

ALEXANDER HIBBY.

Yes, friends, when my sisters came, I thought a few words from Aleck would not be amles. I have spoken several times be-fore, both through this medlum and others, but I have not told all that I shall tell at the present time. The year I passed away from earth life, mother had been warned of from earth life, mother had been warned of danger to me within a certain time; and she and father hardly let me out of their gight until the dangerous period had been passed, when one day I went in awirming in the pond at the foot of Gest street, with a man, of whom I thought the world. I ven-tured beyond my depth, and was taken

misfit in his case, for we have ever found him a true friend.

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us. And they are all suns; centers of so-lar systems like our own. What a scene more than six thousand suns, with their systems of planets, are known to exist How far apart in space these suns are placed is not yet known except for some forty of those nearest to us, which Bessel the Prussian astronomer, has succeeded in estimating, at least approximately. Th

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the middle. I sat outside the circle by the side of Col. Case, who attended to the light, and took in all the joy I could from my position. Soon after the circle commy position. menced singing, we were formed, and a very pleasant aroma of flowers pervaded the room. When light was called for, we found the table strewn all over with various choice flowers and some fruit. I felt the ivys and ferns, and found that they were crisp and cold (there being ice ou After the circle had adjourned of doors). and the folks were gathering up the flow ers and talking over their gifts, Mrs Thayer stepped up to me, reached her hand out, saying, "Oh, there is a bird!" and apparently took a little American indigo bird from my shoulder. Of course I could not take this as a test, as Mrs.

Thayer had for a moment left the room desiring to get a breath of fresh air. I did not wish to affirm or deny, but I took my little bird home, and telling my wife how I obtained it, she got angry and said the devil brought it, and would not permit me

to keep the bird in the house, without her constant protest; so, for peace sake, I sent it to the Zoological Garden of this city. This innovation of my legitimate rights

comewhat irritated me, and I made up my mind again to visit Mrs. Thayer's circle In the afternoon of the evening I intended to visit the circle. I was alone in the yard doing some work; my mind felt dis-turbed from the rebuffs I had received about my bird, and I exclaimed, "Spirits I have a thorn in the flesh; so if you bring me anything to-night, bring me something with thorns to it." I went to the circle was sufficiently early to get a good seat. All laid their hands on the table; flowers came in abundance; right on top of my hands lay two beautiful red roses on on stem. The stem was about half a foot long and full of thorns. No earthly being could have heard the request I made in the yard, and which was so definitely an

cket. That evening, at the conclusio the circle, Mr. Beale had his white ros

Written for The Better Way.

BY MRS. S. B. KUTZ

Roll back on their binges of beauty,

And all through the woof of life's weaving.

To pleasure, too, profit, or, song, Till at last we awake from our dreaming In castles we builded in the air; The works of our lives lie behind us, And youth and ambition are there

And lo, too, the arch-way of even So near to us seems, as we gaze, That almost we deem we can reach it, With outstretching hands, through th

At last we have naught in life's tolling; But sit with our oblidten and wait, Till the angels shall touch in the gloaming, The keys of the beautiful gate! And waiting, we seek out the treasure The earth-sand has granted for gain And count it all over and over, The gifts that to us may remain,

Till the angel has finished undoing

And thus, as we stand with the Sunlight That's setting, aglow on our brow-No wreath have we on but the treasure That memory brings to us now-

And meet it is deemed that the aged, Should gather each fragment of joy, That brightened their youth in the by-gene That pleasured the girl or, the boy.

And, living the gladness all over-Reflect it, a naio of light, On the path way that leads out forever Through shadowy portais of night.

But, ob. may we always remember, That periods of labor, or rest, Are bearing us on just as quickly To somewhere and something more i

Mr. Kenyon's Tablet.

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THE GATES OF LIFE.

The gates to this life we are living, On hinges of beauty untold, Roll back in the glow in the morning, With roseate tintings of gold.

Revealing the promise before, And softly recoiling behind us, Are opened that way never more.

For some one has told us, and truly, That forward all things ever move, And the gates outward turning, and only Prevent all return if we strove.

But little we rock of their closing; There's something to do and to dare; No thought have we then of returning, The way to the front is so fair.

The conflict and conquest are coming Success for ourselves we must win; What boots it to us, they are closing, Those gates that have ushered us in?

The glad hours go swinging along, Surcharged with the threads we are spinning

The fastenments holding them there, And the gates in the gloom of the evening Falls outward for us, and ejar,

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BOCIETY OF UNION SPIRITUALIERS Leture and Tests, by Miss Emma J. Nickeyson and Edsar W. Emerson. Orand Army Hall, Cincianati, Ohio, Bundy Morning, June 30, 1869. PREFACE Miss Emma J. Nickerson, of Boston, Mass., whom the Union Society hav-engaged as the lecturer and test medium for the month of September, was pre-ent and assisted Mr. Emerson. The synopsis of the morning service is given below. The evening service will be presented next week. The invocation was a grand upilifung of the soule of all present in unison with the speaker. It was a prayer that seemed to voice the appirations of all present. MORNING LECTURE.

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Apprentions of an prosent. NORNING LECTURE. FRIENDS: Preceding whatever my guides may have to say, I desire to say I am heartily glad to be present here with you and as I look over the at addence I see that the faces show intelligence and progreesion, and the same is true of all other Spiritualist gatherings I have come in contact with, and the accusa-tion of being fools is one that is never made against us by our enemies. On the other hand they seek to explain the phenomena by the theory of demons and the Rev. Lyman Abbott, in a re-cent publication, grants all that Spiritu-alists have claimed as to the production of the phenomena, but seeks to show that they are produced by evil spirite. Such only aid us by stimulating inves-tigation. Spiritualize in a no naw truth, but our

Spiritualism is no new truth, but ou Spiritualism is no new truth, but our Modern Spiritualism is only the old put in a new garb. It teaches us of the fatherhood and motherhood of nature, and tenderly admonishes us in the ohildish prattle of the little ones of our responsibilities. It points us to the truth of an immortal life in the flowers that blossom by the way, for from them is breathed the lesson that as they live, so shall we also. It is, writing upon the pages of the present a living history and evidence of man's immortality. And that evidence is scientific evidence and it is evidence too, that so great is the that evidence is scientific evidence and it is evidence too, that so great is the eternal sense of good-hood that not a soul is lost though it may have wan-dered far.{ It shows more clearly the relationship of man to man. It is true that by the radical, sledge-hammer blows of the pioneers, thous-ands have\_found themselves without a creedal howe here wanderers.

ands have "found themselves without a creedal home, and have been wanderers, but the drift has been steadily toward a liberalization 'of thought until with Unitarianism and Universalism it would be hard to tell where one left off and spiritualism began. It is said that there are eleven million Spiritualisms in the brown of but the number would be multiplied greatly, if we should count on our side, those who believe in the truths we express but who object to our methods. It was Spiritualism that had made it possible for women to stand unon the rostrum as teachers. And a part of its mission was the advancement of woman and the work was going steadily forward and the nation would never reach its highest growth until it granted freedom to its motherhood—to those who where in reality the saviors of the nation. The speaker went on to plead for her sex, and pointed out additional besuties in Spiritualism. The remainder of her remarks were devoted to personal experiences as a melium. The above is only al summary of her remarks and does not do justice to the eloquence and your of her remarks. She was followed by Mr. Emerson, who made a few remarks that were highly complimentary to Miss Nickerson, and then Sunbeam to Miss Nickerson is of yot to many an HETS. reedal home, and have been wanderers,

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TESTS, That brought tears of joy to many an eye in that room. Sunbeam said that there were a large number of intelligences that were try-ing to manifest and the first whom she came in contact with was the form of a tall man who had a grand development and this man had tried a number of times to manifest but had never been able to assimilate with the medium atmosphere before, but now he wanted them to know that he was giad to greet the friends in Covington, and that for a few years before he passed away, he had had some knowledge of this truth, and it was that knowledge that had wafted his spirit to this place to-day. His good wife Margaret was with him, and they were happy together. He says that he often gathers in the home and that he has seen the waves of sor-row that have rolled over them but they will soon pass on and all will be well. He gives the name of John Clen-denning. He spoke of his former bus-iness as being in oils and paints. Rec-ognized.

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He came bonie to the city, and in two weeks from the time was taken very cick. At first he could not think what could be the cause, but, as the hours went by with no relief of suffering, he thought of the inoident and feared it was small-pox that he was taking. We were alarmed but awaited, as usual, for our spirit band to bring relief, as we knew they would if possible. The third night after I was clairvoy-not to see a most lovely spirit woman come into the room. Then a scene was enacted before me. I seemed in anoth-

remedy was obtained. We were tok through the handwriting, to fumigat with lime, keeping it on the stove an boiling often to kill the animalcule of of the air, lest we breathe it in, and b worse, and to say nothing to others of our condition. If we did we would b taken to the pest house, where half of us would surely die, if not more. We kept our own counsel. In just one week from the time M Henderson was taken sick, our young est child was born. Now came in the grand superiority of our angelic religion. Some do not want to call Spiri uaism religion. But it is a religio that saves to the uttermost all failting true souls and bodies, too, that trust if truth. The angels were with us if those trying hours, with no one in the body to lend a helping hand. M Henderson's feet covered with pustoli-on mode in the stand. They, th angels, made suggestions and kept or thoughts in peace. A mighty ho emoothed our way and brought all re-tified in the some down with the disease. Three of the children has been vacchated, and three had no "They all alike had the same sympton to contend with. We made beds io our room and gave the remedy. The children were up and down as the were influenced by it. Some took readily; others had to be conxed. O non-the youngest-had not been wacc mated, but he took the remedy so offi-that the had not a single publied on the body and he was only sick forly-eigh hour; that is, the pain did not retur-ation the grand to the pain did not retur-ted but he togeth of time in the head.

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And ici Ben-Adhem's name i cd all he rest." In the starry dusk of an Italian eve-ning, under the brown shadows of the old cathedral in Parma, sat the Maes-tro. Carcessingly his fingers lingered upon the strings of his beloved Cre-mons, and from that exquisite instru-ment floated the melody whose divine fire had burned its radiant way to the hearts of kings. The soul of music pearts of kings. The soul of musi-lived in that trembling shell; dumb to tutored touch, yet eloquent and t with celestial harmony under of the Maestro's magic bow ed those matchless ated larks that sing at d the genius of inspiration imprisoned sout and gave Its last quivering wanderer's heart.

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quaint and rustic chapel. Every even-ing he made his way to the organ loft, and in the dim silence sent his soul up to God on passionate waves of music Supplication, sorrow, love, despair—al d in ... God on passionate application, sorrow, love, despan-inplication, sorrow, love, despan-ie tender emotions of the human ieast-were expressed in that soup ithout words. Then, as his moor hanged, a grand jubilate would g rashing through the chapel arches juti, weary of its own sublime triump and majesty, the magnificent strain would thrill and drop into sobbin ecstacy, and fing their sofily palpit ting notes upon the scented air, to fai and die of their own sweetness. At every evening a desolate child wou teep under the chapel window to b ten. A desolate, hungry child, w e blame the messenger say, "the spirits are u nothing to do with them?" No! The messenger is all right, but the instru-ment is out of tune. Its sweet chords are jangled and harsh. The avenues of are jangled and harsh. The avenues of communication are clogged with grass, i material, sediment. Perhaps we have in our secret breast, and its poison has choked the channels that charity should have kept clean and pure. Vanity and pride are the monsters that war with the spirits' best endeavors to clear out the rubbish and put their instruments in perfect working order. They are confronted on every side with difficul-ties and obstructions that would long ago have worn out mortal patience: but their patience is infinite. "I don't want Tom, Dick or Harry to control me," one will say. "I want a distin-guished spirit! An ancient Egyptian, for instance, who can only communi-cate bieroglyphically; or an Atlantian, who lived on earth thousands of thous-ands of years ago! and the more ancient they patient the live. marked his kinship with the angels. And when the sleek and well fed beadle and him there and won of the partial found him there and won-dered, the child would say, "Please, sir, the angels is a'talking to me in the music, and it 'pears to me I kin a'most see 'em, so white and shiny like!" And the beadle would laugh and say, "The angels talk to you? You?" And he would laugh again and go on his way, this beadle so sleet and comfortable, and infinitely more respectable. And so the nameless exile brought messages of love and tenderness from the angels of love and tenderness from the angels to the desolate child; and every night he crept to the chapel window, in sum winter, barefoot and hungry, sing for shelter and warmth, asking for shelter an caring so long as he white fingers on the outst see the old man's c uld hear organ keys crown of silands of years ago! and the more ancient they are the better I like 10? How do we know that we are conge-nial to Egyptians or Atlautians? And unless they are particularly interested in nineteenth century work, and are familiar with nineteenth century ideay, what personal benefit are they to us as nineteenth century people? It is not for us to choose, dear friends; if the wise rulers of the epirit world see that Tom. Dick or llarry are best fitted to control us for good and useful purposes, let us accept them with gratitude and be thankful that we can be of use to them they are the better I like it!" orgai waited long found the master with his arms clasped lovingly about the instrument, and his long white hair sweeping the silent keys. "The angels will not come to-night!"

child sorrowfully me to-morrow!" F But Waited told him that the mas-Hoped still when he agers as they bore the earthly resting place. akful that we We are carelessiy brushed the keys and struck a few sharp, discordant notes amid merriment and laughter. "The organ merriment and laughter. "The organ was out of tune," they said, "but the master was gone!" And the child still waited for the angels that never spoke m the char winter morning they ority when our Indian o n the in a maiti English with us intelligibly. o retrogression in spirit Dear friends of the instr

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Shall we not use that power intelligent-ly and nobly? Whose fault is it when the lessons they would teach through one are imperfect and unsatifying? When the message they bring to loved ones here is vague, unreliable and fre-quently improbable? Through what avenues of selfabuess, or bitterness or vanity has that message percolated, un-til it has taken up the sediment in its passage, and becomes at last only the solied semblance of the message lise!!? Shall we blame the message lise!? their names be Smith, Jones or uppro-nounceably ancient. The smallest grain of trath ought to be thankfully received, though it come from the most unpretending spirit. So, dear friends, we want to lay aside these little vanifies and educate our selves up to a higher standard of spirit-uality. We want to root out all the unburgendies exercise us follow error deceiving spirits, and we wan to do with them?" No! The want to root out all the es against our fellow crea em?" No: The ugly prejudices against our fellow crea-tures. They are unworthy of our call Its sweet chords in they are detrimental to our splitu-The avenues of al growth, and in induiging them we gged with grass, are retarding the work of the splitis themselves. How can we work for the envy or jealous wair and in the splitis our own? How can we teach the di-dits poison has our own? How can we teach the di-dits poison has our own? How can we teach the di-tice. Vanity and are uncharitable ourselves? Let us try, dear friends, to be perfect instruments, that the master's touch may be visible order. They are Ob, friends! how can we so grieve the igly preju Its sweet chords nication are clogged with grass

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in all our deeds, thoughts and words. Oh friends! how can we so grieve the loving intelligences, who have coase-crated us to a glorious mission, and de-pend on us for a truthful expression of their degle to enlighten the ignoraut. to serve and uplift all mankind. Me-diumship is the most sacred, and the most divine of all gifts. How are we using it? Let us draw a rein on the everlasting ego, and unsel-fishly work for the good of each other. Let there be a consolidation of the me-diumsitic forces—a sort of co-operative diumistic forces—a sort of co-operative union of our best gifts, that our spirit friends may find themselves untram-meled by the disintegrating processes our apathy has encouraged. The bond between mediums should

e onto between meetiums should room and enduring; why cannot it What is to hinder? Only the of harmony within ourselves. know that while in the body we of be infailible; burnan folbles and determine all conselutions. necessity of pure spirit ality elves in all the and virtues that are required of us as examples of the Spiritual we understand that philoso d the laws governing it, we be e that medium and n world, the th our faithful guides to help

I tell you, friends, we are bringin isgrace upon the cause of Spiritualis rements

We do it unconsciously, perhaps, and we would indignantly deny the charge if brought home to us, but we are guilty all the same. We are too ready to call each other frauds, forgetting that our suspicion, often born of person-al disike, creates the very condition for apparent fraud. Mediums are extremely sensitive, as we know; they feel the antagonism of our unspoken thoughts, and when we go into their presence with doubt and suspicion in our minds, we are exposing them to dauger from the epities our

uncharitableness attracts. There y one remedy for these unbappy ons as they exist, and that isly one remedy relations as they exist, and that is-love! Why, what do we mean by turn-ing our backs on our own philosophy, which teaches love one another? Do where another. Help one another? Do other. By love serve one another. Why do we call our belief "the harmo-nial philosophy" if we are not going to make it harmonious? Dear friends

make it narmonous: Dear friends, we have faith in that future unfoldment which will place us upon that high, pure level where the breath of detraction cannot reach. We faith to belle strife will ce have faith to believe and strife will cease that only peace and be together in a deathles that dissention that only peace and harmony will lluk together in a deathless coain the in-struments of the spirit world. To-day we part for a brief season-part with sincere regret that our pleasant re un-ions will, for a time, be suspended; but let us take away with us bappy memo-ries of the hours when we met in symet in sym ries of the hours when we met in sym-pathy and fellowship, while the unseen intelligences ministered to our spiritual needs, and earnestly enjoined upon us a faithful performance of our duties, while they taught us the blessed truths that would make our lives rich and beneficent did we honor them as we ought. Faithfully they have instructed us. Paithfully they have instructed

nt. ratiniuity incy nave instructed Patiently have they overlooked shortcomings, and in every way ven to make us worthy instruments. e we part we would offer them our teful thanks, our love, our lives, dgiug our fidelity in the future as workers in the great cause that has its sublime object the emancipation ua. our sh its sublime object the emancipation of man from error and that blessed and the establishment of that blessed truth that shall make him free. truth that shall make him free. May they guide and direct us still, and go with each one of us on our separate way, to meet again in their own good time in love and fellowship and peace! And when the recording angel adds another page to the book of our lives, may each one of us be able to say: "Write me as one that loves his fel-low men." St. Louis, Jone 30, 1889.

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SFIRTURE AND MATERIAL LIFE AS ONE ETERNAL. In no part of natural life can I find evidence of one existing without the other, nor can I imagine such possible to be. Try to think of anything inde-pendent of material or matter. The mind must have an object to create an impression. The sun, moon and stars are bodies. The two are as man and wife in the duality of nature. The father and mother God. There can be no divorce in the matriage of nature only in part, as we make it ourselves, and must suffer for this disobedience. The new bodies are just as essential in advancement as the mind or spiritual ies are ju as the l or spiritua and so is the

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