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Led to the Light.

By HUDSON TUTTLE. CHAPTER XIII STELLA.

All the morning Acting labored on his secution. The dif-sculttes he expected to vanish with the shadows of the night,

iculties he expected to vanish with the shadows of the night, agreem more and the shadows of the night, and Jacob wrestling with the angel was chool a play to this strengthe of his with the scarcely definable truth which came within his grasp and yet evaded him. After duner, without allowing hunself his accustomed vocation, he resumed his task. Writing was slow, for the way was obstructed at every step, and a consciousness of the false position he had assemed held him down to the dead level of

what he had been taught in the school. In this distracting labor he was interrupted by the entrance of the evangelist.

"You are an unexpected visitor, Mr. Howarth," as aid teling warmly, "and I must say one gladly welcomed." In his vain searching and resideas mental condition, the minister was ready to each hat even a straw of comfort, and Howarth was so firm in the faith and free from doubts, he was as a pillar

"for I have, I assure you, a warm place in my heart for the Fordham Church, and with you in the pulpit it ought to bloom like the rose of Sharon. I came down from Hampton on the train, and must return this afternoon. There is a mira-culous awakening there, all Churches join, and the Methodists are captains in Zion. I expect a great harvest of souls there. It surpasses the experiences in your church, marvelous as they were. By the way, how is your membership pros pering?"
"Not as well as I desire. Since the flood-tide which came
"Not as well as I desire. William off. W.

with you, there has been lukewarmness and falling off.

are not as strong as before that event."

"We are a corrupt generation, fallen on sinful times, Brother

Arling. The hosts of s.n grow stronger and stronger, crime increases, and grace in the Church less. A thousand, nay ten thousand evangelists are needed to herald the gospel."

How Arling shrank before this flaming enthusiasm and his doubts seemed as wicked thoughts instigated by Satan

'I attended a lecture last evening, which I am free to ac

knowledge has caused me a great deal of uneasiness. I am composing a sermon on the creation, and I went, thinking I might get some light. Instead I am borne down with a con-

'Oh, you have got the evolution fica in your ear! Ha! ha! Has it bitten you hard? Well, you ought to have been fore-

warned, and do as I, under no persussion be induced to attend a lecture on so called science. It is the death of faith, and faith is nine parts out of ten of a minister's requirements. Had

you been at prayer-meeting, where you ought, you would not have met the devil in this temptation." "You mistake," Mr. Howarth, "I am not one who desires

faith grounded on ignorance. I want the truth, and if I only knew what was truth, I would follow regardless of conse

"There you are wrong—all wrong. If you or I knew the truth! There is the rub! What is truth? was asked nearly two thousand years ago. It was not answered. It never has been,

nor can it ever be. Now, as long as even the Master did not tell us what is the truth, it is foolish for us to sacrifice ourselves for

"There you would make a greater mistake; the blunder of your life. You have no right to become a renegade and go over to the enemy. You belong to the Church. She educated you and gave you an honorable position. It would be ingratitude and perfidy. What is a shade of belief? There is not a minister in the Church who has no doubts. They interest in the church who has no doubts.

teacher, and can not teach what I do not believe. I must

am not as hopelessly dependent as you presume."
"Other places!" sneered II warth, "A miniser discharged

for heresy will wait a long time for a call. You mistake your self, my dear sir, in your capabilities for any other business or

must say that the most incapable men I have ever met were

gospel ministers. After four years in college and three in the theological school the graduate may be wise in books, but in useful knowledge he is a child. He finds himself unable to

mpete with those trained in the school of affairs."

These words struck home, for Arling had been constantly

reminded in his business of his helplessness and deficiency

in his knowledge of men.

Turning to Asphodel, Howarth continued: "Sister Arl-

ing, if you have influence over your husband persuade him to keep in the path marked by the devout men of our Church

Tears fell from his eyes expressive of his intense feeling 'I have another errand," he continued ; "I have felt it my duty to call on that unfortunate young man who is now in jail charged with an awful crime. I pray he may be found innocent, although circumstances are dark against him. I wish to call on him and endeavor to win his soul from its black in-

"Your object is a good one," responded Arling, "yet I fear you will not be successful. I have often visited him, but I do not venture to speak on religious matters." "It is our duty, laid on us by our Master, and, however dis-

and away from the valu id as of science which lead to ruin

"Convictions are not certainties, and the most damnable

crease in proportion to their intelligence. They put these doubts aside and go on preaching the doctrine of faith."

"I can not do that! I am before the world as a religious pleasantly."

be compelled to resign my place in the pulpit

speak in accordance with my convictions."

"If I should find evolution true I should, by my conscience

fi et which I can neither avert nor decide

Light of Truth.

nt of the New Philosophy of Life, Here and Hereafter.

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dens. The ventilation was bad, and the air had the inde scribable sickening odor of such places. It is something more than the foulness of the cess pool and air vitiated by "Great Scott! you are prompt," exclaimed Keller; "they

more than the foulness of the cess pool and air vitiated by over breathing. There is in it psychic foulness from all the degraded criminals who have been kept therein.

As Stella looked into these narrow cells, she shuddered to think of Sherwood, with his refined manners and healthful habits, confined therein and forced to breather the training responded.

"Great Scott! you are prompt," exclaimed Keller; "they can't say you ever have 'late' on your bulletin-board!"

"Yes, I come to time like a dog with a muzzle and chain. You have only to pull."

"I had to. Times are hard and my debta.

and lie on the straw mattress. A bard, coarse face looked out of the shadow through the bars, like a beast of prey mits cage. There was no trace of shame or regret, but a dedemanded!"

realthy, but was reduced to starvation. She was proud and and the other night I had a quiet game in my room with a would not ask for charity. This son of hers failed to get drummer, and he drumned me out of my loose change."

paid out was identified, and here the poor fellow is, sure of the I ought to confess. You preach confession, and my sins are

into a passage leading up a flight of stairs. At the landing a door opened into a small chamber with two windows over"You?"

prise. Quickly recovering, he extended his hand and said by the sheriff practically his freedom!

tie made of hemp.

habits, confined therein and forced to breathe the tainted air

"He is held for burglary," said the sheriff.

In the next cell was a mere boy, who looked pleadingly through the bars with large eyes and palid face.

"Poor boy," exclaimed Asphodel, "why are you here?"

His eyes filled with tears, and he turned away. "His widowed mother," exclaimed the sheriff, "was once

work and was almost driven to desperation. At this critical moment he found a pocket-book containing a considerable sum of money, and instead of endeavoring to find, the owner he used a part to obtain food for his mother. The money he

penitentiary."

The next cell was empty.

"This," said the sheriff, "is the cell where Canning is sup-

posed to sleep, but I have not the heart to quarter him here.

looking the street. The floor was carpeted; there was

white counterpane on the bed occupying a recess; casy chairs and a table strewn with books and writing material. At the

latter sat Sherwood Canning busily engaged in writing. He arose as they entered and cordially greeted Asphodel and

Stella. When his eye fell on Howarth he gave a start of sur

fords is yours.'

would be free from stain."

"You find me in close quarters, but the best the house af-

Mr. Howarth was dignified and reserved. He had ex

heresies have been the convictions of somebody. There is pected to state the no use of knocking one's head against a beam when you can bow yourself under it. Your family depends on your galary, and that depends on your preaching as you were taught in the theological college. Do you want to be a beggar? Do you want to see your wife and child in rags, and familiahing?"

"A strange combination of events brought me here, and the effect has been to weaken my faith in man and even in the overshadowing justice, often referred to as sure of being victorious."

"Another murder?"

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"Another murder?"

have a strong sure staff, on which to lean. You have no as-

surance, no strength in your unbellef. If you would turn to Jesus in this awful hour of your trial, and believe in his blessed ame, your sins would be washed away by his blood, and you

A puzzled expression came over Canning's face. evangelist had come then to work his conversion. He glauced

"My sins, whatever they may be, Mr. Howarth, are and I ask no one to share them with me. I can endure the

vrongs heaped on me, but I will not bear personal affront. You

see before you a man under the ban of the law. I assure you he will not on this account more tamely submit to insolence,

even from one anxious to save his soul. I am not now as

"I heard that you were penitent and had met with a change and my remarks were based on that information. I felt sure

ou were ready to confess and gain the leniency of the judge

won were ready to contess and gain the lentency of the judge here and forgiveness of the great judge hereafter."

Canning turned to the sheriff and said in a clear sharp tone of suppressed auger: "I have a right from intrusion; will you show this man out?"

Howarth turned to Stella with a vicious gleam in his eyes,

"My dear Miss Stauwick, you have breated this tainted air quite long enough, and I will escort you home." "Yes, we must go," responded Asphodel, "and I regret to

anging to a sweet smile and persuasively sai

at Stells, but could read nothing in her eyes.

auxious about my soul as my body. Howarth replied unctional

Passing by they came to a heavy iron door which opened

Stills and it among the standard of the standa

very disagreeable for me to ask for money, and it is to you

"I don't know as I ever set a price. It was a dangerou

That will do. How much do you demand? See, you

"Well, just now, I want a hundred."
"Bill Keller, I will not be bled in this style, I have paid

scarlet-getting ripe for confession. It is high time I made

my peace with God by a confession. I may die before morn

"Why not? I was there on a pastoral visit to Canning.

comprehension or power of expression, so he gave a whistle of surprise, much like that of a disturbed ground-hog.

Think of it! A criminal charged with murder and allowed

"Well, what is that to me?"

The assurance of Howarth was beyond the saloon-keeper'

"I found him enjoying the luxuries of a private parlor

"I hate him! Is not that enough? To-morrow you go to

the editor of the News and tell him about the disgraceful condition of the jail and the loose manner prisoners are dealt

on and repaid you, and the matter must end here." "Very well, very well! My conscience has pricked me, and

job, and, had I been caught, I could have blowed on you, and instead of that white cravat there would have been a beautiful

have held me up like a highwayman. I assure you, just now I'm not flush. The Hampton gulla have not shelled out yet,

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"Humbug!" cried Keller.

"On, yes, then try him; put a pin through thumb or cheek."

Keller took the limp hand of Waldro, and thrust a pin
through the thumb and another into the palm, without the
least movement indicating pain; with a feather he brushed the
eyelids, and there was no responsive quiver.

"You have him sure," said Keller, awed by a sleep so much
like death.

"You know Stella Stanwick?"

"Ya-as."

"Pay strict attention. You will come here when Keller
sends for you, and take a letter to Miss Stanwick, and accompany her here. Then, you will take her hat to the river
and throw it in, plunge in after it and drown yourself. That
will make you happy, and you will have all the whiskey you
will want."

He repeated this command again.

Il want."
He repeated this command again.
"Wniskey—Lord, I'll do any thing for whiskey," muttered.

He repeated this command sgain.

"Wintskey—Lord, I'll do any thing for whiskey," muttered Waldro.

"Ask him if Canning will be convicted?"
There was a sudden gleam of intelligence on the face of of the imbicile.

"No, no, he will not be!" he muttered.

"There you are wrong, for he surely will be."
The witi of the subject was overborne, and he replied as an ecto, "Ya-as," and the old dullness came over his face.

"Now, remember, when Keller sends for you, that is the sign." He made a few reverse passes, and the subject opened his eves languidly, looked at the coin in his hand, and with a leering amile caslled, "Whiskey"

"On, I'll give you a lot; all you want, and your father will have to come after you with a cart. It's worin the liq or to see the old man stamp around."

"It is clearly understood?"

"You are to give 'em's red-hot sermon, and Hale and I do the job. All understood but the divy?"

"You ought to rake in ten thousand; I, as the planner, ought to have half."

No, no, a third,"

"A third, and, further, if you are caught there's to be no squealing on me."

"No, you may be sure that if Bill Keller is caught he alone

"A third, sud, turned, "Squesling on me."

"No, you may be sure that if Bill Keller is caught he alone will be cropped for it."

"I wish to catch the express for Hampton and must be off.
Another glass—stack it up—there—health and success."

[To be Continued]

Humane Societies -- Organization, and Practical

LYMAN C. HOWE.

Spiritualism.

Theology is umpire here in Williamsport, Pa., but pro-

gressive truth has earnest votaries, and the light grows larger year by year. The Spiritual Society is not old nor

strong, but it has splendid material and is gaining ground. Mrs. Cutler, Lena Bible, Prof. Caldwell, and Mrs. Mary Lyman have done good work here, and the home talent is

qualified for effective service. Enterprise characterizes the

business interests, and, despite the devastating flood of 1889, buildings and manufactures go forward with increasing pros-

pects. The silk mill in process of construction is to be,

The population is set down at thirty-five thousand. The Salvation Army is active, and its influence is felt for good.

Notwithstanding the superstitions that darken its way, and

the military aspects often presenting eccentricities, shocking

to the elect, the determined spirit and moral enthusiasm that animate their efforts carry conviction to many, and exert a

reformatory influence on society. But the superior work is

when completed, the largest in the world!

of the other, and he'll be delighted with the item. And farther—we are free from intrusion?"

"You need have no fear."

It a low voice: "You would not have seen me to-day, the Keller had I come simply to give you hush-money. I have a big scheme."

"Another murder?"

"Another murder?"

"Stop! You can bring some brandy on that."

Keller brought bottle and glasses, and turned until the liquor ran over the edge.

"To the success of your big scheme," he exclaimed, pouring it down.

"I am evangelizing the town of Hampton, and the exclaimed to himself on his rare diamonds, and pearls, and watches. He entertains me during my engagement, and he is enthusiastic in religion. The other evening! was surprised to hear him selected and and pray. His clerks attend the meetling, except one, who remains on guard. After the meeting he goes into his store and places his valubles in his asse. During meeting the people are, to a man and woman, at the tabernacle."

"You want him relieved of the trouble of putting them easily proved the province of the valuables."

"You want him relieved of the trouble of putting them easily province in the sulfilling, etc. There is an alley leading to the rear entrance, as you see, I have marked. You must get a fast horse and light wagon, and be there at exactly 9 o'clock Sturday evening. I will make sure that only one clerk will be (the rear entrance, as you see, I have marked. You must get a fast horse and light wagon, and be there at exactly 9 o'clock Sturday evening. I will make sure that only one clerk will be (the rear entrance, as you see, I have marked. You must get a fast horse and light wagon, and be there at exactly 9 o'clock Sturday evening. I will make sure that only one clerk will be (there are all plays not to frighten being care and income the delivery of such about the heapting of the Canaanite."

"Where shall we fence it in?"

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

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our ideas of it.

to be in full communion with us.

I know, and unfortunately but too well, the danger of criticising a public journal, even by private letter, and yet I dare venture to say to you that I believe your "Free Circle," excellent as it is, can be improved. Verification is the one thing needful. I respectfully submit that the published certificate of a verifier is not satisfactory proof of the genuineness of the communication. Outsiders may suspect collusion, or that your medium, however houest, might unconciously hour recalled what she had heard or read in a navasciously have recalled what she had heard or read in a news

paper.

That bogus communications are made, and proved to be That bogus communications are made, and proved to be false, is well known, and these create doubt of the reliability of all tests, but if clearly proved to be of supermundane or incomprehensible origin, like the examples given by the Rev. M. J. Savage, of Boston, skeptics are "non-suited," compelled to admit that we are not unreasonably credulous. If, for example, the entranced medium says, "I was still-born twenty-one years ago, near Plintville, O; my father is Isaac Finch, and he lives there now. The maiden name of my mother was Kitty Mills, and she intended to call me Hetty if a girl. My annt Polly, who died in Cincinnati last Christmas day, is here with me." Such cases (and we have them) being proved by with me." Such cases (and we have them) being proved by the same legal process requisite in criminal lawsuits, would not only go far toward settling the gravest question to at concerns humanity, but prove Biron Swedenborg right laiming the coincidence of physical and spiritual conception.

But messengers and affavits, search for witnesses, etc.,

would cost, and a weekly paper furnished for less than a fourth of its value can not efford the expense. This difficulty can, or at least ought to be, easily overcome. You have hun-dreds of subscribers who individually or collectively can meet the expense of enlarging and improving the usefulness of your "Free Circle" as above suggested, and I can hardly conceive how any consistent friend of the cause can object to

I hereby obligate myself to be one of ten who will send you twenty dollars, or one of twenty to send you ten, for the above purpose, soon as I learn that the requisite amount is subscribed, my own included, and these sums are but a tithe of what every man of means ought to be willing to pay for well-directed efforts to relieve mankind from what they suffer by even a quasi-belief in the doctrine so mercilessly satirized by Burns in "Holy Willie's Prayer."

I am far from being a rich man, but am out nearly or quite a thousand dollars by my contributions to the great cause, and am ready to go farther in the same direction.

Mr. Blank, I understand was very rich; how much did he "Mr. Blank, I understand was very rich, no...
leave at his death?" was the inquiry. "Every cent," was the answer; "he did not take a dime of the laborious savings of his life with him, but left all for his children to waste." The G. B. CRANE. St. Helena, Cal.

PROVIDENCE

What is it? Theologians and Webster auswer, "It is the care and superintendence which God exercises over his

Ecclesiastics and metaphysicians classify it into general particular or special Providence. Whether Shakespeare meant the same thing when he said.

There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-hew them how we will,

Or whether Pope is right in virtually confounding liberty and

I shall not now undertake to decide, but will make the about an introduction to a good story, illustrative of what Christian clergy, Catholic and Protestant, regard as Providential events

ing to the then Senior Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the celebrated Philander Chase, that I could believe in a general Providence, such as the "Protestant wind," as it was called opposers of the Catholic house of Stuart, which brought the Prince of Orange to England, and the discovery of America, that gave a new world to the starving and op-pressed inhabitants of the old, but such trifles as the "falling of a sparrow" I believed were used in the Rible as mere

The venerable man, with a merry twinkle in his eye, then inquired, "Are not all grand aggregates made up of minu-tiat?" I saw at once, as the lawyers say, that I was "non-suited," and surrendered.

after.'
"All was satisfactorily explained to him on my next visit
and he joined Lord Kenyon and others, raised all the money
I needed, with which I built the College and organized the aght, as I charitably concluded.

The signs of the times, the evolutionary process now going on in creedal theories of religion, clearly indicate that our Spiritualism is destined to be the basic foundation on which they all will be sustained after being divested of their appearance of the sects, after the Unitarians and Universalists, to be in fall communion with us.

"All was satisfactorily explained to him on my next visit, and he joined Lord Kenyon and others, raised all the money I needed, with which I built the College and organized the town now bearing the names of their chief benefactors, and by this time I think you are ready to admit that my runaway slave, in the order of special, which led to a great general Providence, built Kenyon College and the town of Gambier, as I said." as I said.

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH

GOOD SIGNS.

J. F. CUMINGS.

The numerous committees and associations of philosophers and scientists now engaged in the investigation of psychic phenomena, and especially the very favorable report of the meeting of savants at Milan recently, are good signs that spiritual phenomena are attracting the attention they deserve. This recent report of the professors at Milan, which has been published in the New York Sun and numerous other secular papers, would afford good material for stract to be extensively distributed. It appears to have be a protracted and honest and thorough investigation, just such as is calculated to establish the truth of Spiritualism

It is a particularly encouraging sign that the foremosiscientists in all countries are awakening to the importance of the situation. Even the materialists, who are by far the more numerous among them, can no longer ignore the actual ex istence of psychic phenomens, which is now to be met with everywhere

The prejudice of scientists has hitherto been the chie cause of retarding the progress of Spiritualism. It is the opinion of materialistic scientists generally, that there is no future state of conscious existence after death; that what we regard as the mind or soul is incident to nervous action, and when nerve life ends, all, further conscious individual ex istence ends with it. This opinion has been established as axiomatic in the materialistic school of philosophy, and their teachings have very generally leavened the whole lump of educated humanity, notwithstanding the pretensions of theologians to the contrary. Settled opinions in science are as hard to overcome as creeds or settled opinions in theology, and ever since the evolutionary revelations of Spiritualism both scientists and theologians have united in combating them. But now the manifestations have become so common that thousands of honest educated people in every con or city can testify to their truth under oath, and those wh yould not accept that kind of evidence can readily ascertain the facts on the evidence of their own senses. Neither sci entists nor theologians can get away from admitting th actual existence of the phenomena, and those of them who decline to do so will soon be regarded only as wilfully blind

Materialists may deny the explanation which Spiritualist offer. They may deny that spirits of the departed have any thing to do with it, but the phenomena and the natural force: producing it can no longer be gainsaid by any willing to admit the evidence of their own senses, and the time is at hand when a stampede may be expected from both science and religion to the spiritualistic camp; indeed, if the signs of the es are reliable, the stampede has already begun.

Heavy bodies are seen to disobey the law of gravitation solid bodies to pass through other solid bodies withou leaving a scar or disturbing the fiber of elther. ntings are produced in a few minutes without the inter vention of a bodily artist, and forms and faces of those no present appear on the photographer's plate, and fresh flower are brought from distant places and handed around by invis ible hands to those sitting in the circle.

Such are only a few of like phenomena daily presented and demanding explanation. These things are of com occurrence, and the world is asking scientists to say, "Who are they, and how do they come to pass?" they are produced by material forces guided by unseen in-telligences. Then it is time the world should know from ientists what these natural forces are; and if the unace intelligences which operate them are not spirits of the departed, then scientists should tell us what they are.

Another good sign is the howl raised by the class who onceive their material interests would be injuriously affected by the spread of the spiritualistic religion and philosophy The empty denunciations by the Talmages and Cooks, and that class generally, show where the shoe pinches. Men, loud in denouncing a subject which they know nothing about and studiously avoiding all examination of it, not only show their want of sense, but their insincerity of purpose. Calmage introduces his latest distribe by declaring, "I have never attended a seance," and then goes on to inform his nearers that he doesn't want to know anything about it, but pelieves it to be of hellish origin and attended with evil con

teran lecturer, J. H. Randan.
My first attendance at Mr. Allen's scances was in 1865, at
to the Editor of the Louir or Thorna;
the "Remarkable Slate-writing from an Historical Spirit
The "Remarkable Slate-writing from an Historical Spirit
The "Remarkable Slate-writing from an Historical Subject," found in your paper of March 1865,
anifestations were somewhat of the same nature as now givthe office of the Banner of Light, in Boston, at which time the manifestations were somewhat of the same nature as now givcompanied with independent writing. Mr. Allen's circles are usually formed by the members joining hands around a table upon which writing materials and a lamp are placed, those the medium being strictly enjoined to hold his hands firmly throughout the seauce. hands firmly throughout the seauce.

The methods of procedure are generally as follows: After circle is properly arranged and the light extinguished "Holland," the leading control, produces loud raps and other physical manifestations, patting the sitters with his immense materialized hand, etc., while "Tommy" greets the sitters in dividually with an audible voice, giving the sitters message of welcome, frequently accompanied by tests of his clairvoy ant powers, which are strong and clear. A dilapidated old dulcimer, weighing about thirty pounds, is floated around the room, and accompanied by a guitar, both played by no mortal hands, give forth exquisite music; surpassing any I nave heard upon similar instruments under the manipulation of human hands.

Hands are frequently materialized and exhibited by the il of light held within their grasp, and those who have felt Holland's immense hands patting them will not be likely to accept as an explanation that they are the hands of the medium During the seances messages are written upon the tablets provided and placed in the laps or pockets of the persons for whom they are intended. At one seance I had five communications from friends and old co-workers thrust into my pocket.

Mr. Allen is always willing, so far as is consistent with his official duties, to hold circles in strange places, among stran gers, therefore the question as to the assistance of confed erates can not be entertained, as an explanation of the produc tion of the manifestations, by reasonable minds.

more convincing evidence of decarnated power, intelligence, and genuineness than those given through the mediumship the cabinet. But in a very few minutes after music was heard NOT ROMA. of the "Allen boy."

Written for the Light of TRUIL.

DISGUSTED. MARY WEBB BAKER.

A correspondent to the LIGHT OF TRUTH, writing from western Kansas, in the issue of March 18th, seems to be disgusted at the treatment received at the hands of "Churchmen" in the town of Dighton, who, on learning there was to be a spiritual meeting held in the Court-house in that lace on a certain evening, set their wits to work to prevent There is an old saying that "misery likes company, so I would say to this brother that this is only one more instance of religious intolerance. The Spiritualists of Spartausburg, Pa., have many times been treated in like man-ner by their Christian (?) neighbors, the result of which has been to unite us more closely together, and to lead others to abhor and condemn such narrow mindedness. It is to be regretted that ignorance and superstition hold so many in bondage, making them for the time hypocrites and liars much as they so loudly proclaim the divine commandment. 'do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you. Yet by these very acts of petty tyranny and intolerance, ut terly denying what they preach, entirely ignoring this grandest of all laws this basic principle of all religiou. Still, while we deplore these acts of intolerance, I believe they have their They shock and disturb the public mind, thereby caus ing people to think, and liberal-minded people seeing these things naturally conclude "there is something rotten in Der And wonder why these people who are so zealous it their worship of Christ, should so utterly ignore his com When people begin to think they begin to investigate, and

nvestigation leads to light and knowledge. And so through the crumbling walls of the Church

And all the old dogmas are left in the lurch, Where this radiant light is seen gleaming.

And those people so blind in their ignorant real, To serve Christ with acceptance and favor, Will find when they stand in their oneness revealed, They have lost all the fruit of their labor.

For their God is our God, and his laws are supreme And unchanging to line or in measure: And his ways, which to some, mysterious seen, Are but keys which unlock the rich treasure

Of glory and wisdom and love divine— Which the "temple of knowledge" disclosing Reveals to the finite the infinite mind, Which all of this work is controlling.

Plair Tell From an Henry and Earnest Resource.

From Simon and the containing of the

effect.

In the next paragraph he says: "We were overpowed, they yelled captured, and hung. They shouled, they yelled, they hooted, they screamed, ss our bodies hung, daggling at the end of the string."

John Brown was hung first and alone; and there was no

such seems at the execution, or James Redpath, his very sympathetic biographer would certainly have mentioned it.

If that was the result of genuine, independent slice-writing, it must have been by some one personating john Brown, and who had little knowledge of his subject, and less

of Brown's terse, direct manner of expression, or he would not have written in such a high, flowery, hapharard style.

In the light of the above, the historical worth of his account of the Maynard-emancipation-proclamation affair, farter on may be properly estimated. Such manifestations would seem to be only as injury to a care that will doubt would seem to be only an injury to a cause that will, doubtless, continue to live and prosper only in spite of them.

C. IL GREENE.

Rochester, Mich.

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A HOME SEANCE. Dr. A. J. Kinne, of Decatur, Mich., writes, concerning a seance recently held at his home: "The medium, Joseph King, of Pipestone, Mich., was subjected to the strictest examination, by being divested of everything. The cabinet and room was subjected to the closest scrutiny for the benefit It has been my privilege to attend the seances of many of the most noted physical mediums during nearly forty years, but with none have the manifestations witnessed afforded me to his coat sleeves, and the coat sewed up in front. All his clothing was of dark fabric. In that state be was placed in on the violin and organ, followed by materialized spirit forms coming to the door of the cabinet, answering questions to their friends in the circle, and as they were called up. A majority of the spirits were perfect enough to be recognized while others identified themselves by unmistakable signs and tests. Old men and young men came with white shirtfronts, cuffs, and collars, neither of which the medium more. Some had full beard, others were clean shaven. Ladies, old and young, tall and short and even children came, all dressed in robes of purest white. To our senses of feeling, hearing, and seeing, these forms were as real and tangible as those of our friends in the mortal. Add to this the phenomenon of dematerialization while holding the bands of a spirit, and we have something that creates wonder. If these were not spirits what were they? Will the teachers of immortality, Agnostics and Materialists rise and explain. Let us have more

SPRING BUDDINGS.

What writers think, Indeed, I do not ask it For well I know Their thinklets go

She-Mrs. Jackson used to be a fine medium, but she sars she has lost her power. -Yes; Jackson hates table rapping, so he put her up to asking her first husband's spirit where he used to spend

his evenings.—Pittsburg Dispatch An amateur organist, who broke down in playing the ora torio of the the "Messiels," said, "I find the music is a little

too hard for me to Handel."-Pretzel's Weekly. He was afterwards found Haydu behind the organ - Richmond Her ald. He then gave up music and went to Chopin wood. Come, gentle Spring

Grows another wing.

Mary and her gentleman visitor were in the act of kissing as the former's mother stepped in the parlo

"What are you two doing?" uttered the latter in apprise. "Oh," replied Mary, quickly grabbing up a letter near by, Mr. Smith is only helping me to lick this Columbus stamp; it is so large, you know

The public buildings of New York were decorated on St Patrick's Day and those of Chicago were closed. What has St. Patrick done for American liberty that he should be thus honored. If he did drive the snakes out of Ireland, that does not relieve us of the Roman anaconda that seems to have grown out of this exodus.

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OUR FREE C Every Tuesday A iglass field, corner Walnut and begins at 2 30. No one admittems to be answered from the relitions: 1. They must be gern at any other parts and a supplier and a supplier

In justice to both the spirits and have our friends verily such message se in these columns. ## All communications concerning om shroad must be addressed to Room y.

REPORT OF fuesday afternoon, PROLDE

Again we have gothered toget of self; more of the influences of that great principle of life th ness into broader light and into ness into broader light and into liberty. That we may open the denter and hold communion will together let us endeavor to put triments) to self or others, through the bond of love, whilting for a while those things if only to find within all a permendeavor to examine self closs endeavor to examine self closs. endeavor to examine self close struct them in their needs , for actly the same help. There a here and listening to the sour of my instrument but that re may understand better the in bring you into higher condit the lesson of forgetting self, that we are placed here, but so, friends, whilst you are re asking the spirits who stand guide you in the right path guide you in the right pain-the ladder of truth, may ea-most needed to suit your ci-ing, and let each one hold a some other soul towards y-shled every day by example higher lessons, and prove it side of life; that you are osophy which the spirit w which many of you under Oh, how my soul burns w Oh, how my soul burns w I would gather you togetly you might be enabled t hatred, and close your brother. If you will follogood in every one you m you at first. It may seen under guilt, and yet, per of love, that spark that i existence and bring the which look so dark. If thoughts out, and reme up to your highest you Spiritualists enough in they would only live up prove to the world that them; if they would or into communion with

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ANS.—My dear frie
Spiritualism, but you were an instrument i ing. We have man ing is done through man or woman charge enabled to heal the s with electricity. The but they are only inquirer is a medium an control-who ca his fingers or out th which is called sickt practice this power sse, he should ha brought to him that use him as au instr is sometimes a viol you suffer pain and Legin to use drugs you become worse physicians have you will go to a results. What doe have succeeded in combined forces feel that you are s broken some law, Now, I feel arising a Christian scient you that the spiri which pertains to only live up to ments, you will f that already the and those guides derstand this, an of sickness.

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OUR FREE CIRCLE.

Cry Teachy Afternam.

A street of the company of the which hook so dark. It you can not speak, send your kindest thoughts out, and remembe: by banding together, by living up to your highest you are doing a mighty work. There are Spiritualists enough in this world to-day to carry all things if they would only live up to their highest: if they would only prove to the world that they are living that which is taught them; if they would only prove to the world that by coming into communion with the loved ones it is better; and so, friends, try to do that which you know to be just and true.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. -[By W. C., City.] How can a physician use Spirit-

but they are only instruments of the spirit world. If the in-quirer is a medium and has a strong band around him who can control—who can send these forces through the ends of his fingers or out through his voice he may overcome that these circles. Some are too earth-bound to get in without which is called sickness. He then should every day strive to assistance, and selfish agirits—inherited from mortal lifepractice this power. If he is clairs yount and can discern disbrought to him that he might see how far the spirit world can much they may desire to do so. Some are too far advanced to use him as an instrument. The spirit can not be sick. There control a medium for material tests, and an inspirational is sometimes a violation of natural law, and through which message, without name or identity, would not be accepted you saffer pain and then you say, "I am sick." Immediately you begin to use drugs. These drugs do not always hea! and you become worse, and by and by when all of the different physicians have been called in and have given you up. you will go to a magnetic healer and be surprised at the What deep it made a surprised at the world be a waste of time, and rob those needing the control for their own sake as results. What does it mean? It means that these spirits much as to comfort a mortal friend, and advanced spirits are have succeeded in arousing your own spirit, and through the feel that you are sick do not nurse the idea, but bring all of questioner will see that it is not a more matter of willingness your forces against it and then say, "I am not sick. I have on part of his spirit friends, but one that requires notable broken some law," and then find out if you have succeeded.

Now, I feel arising from this audience the question, "Are you a Christian scientist?" and I say no, I am a spirit, and I tell which pertains to the destruction of the body. If you will only live up to your highest spiritual attributes or attainments, you will find that you are already in the spirit world and those guides which are around you will help you to understand this, and endeavor to impress you what to do in case

OUES .- [By J. W. M., Roanoke, Mo.] Will my companion appear to me in spirit life the same as she was before her transition, the same features, in short, same as before?

the same as she did in days agone. She will appear to you in want them also to know that I am happy, and although no a'l the freshuess of her womanhood, for her spirit groweth always understood, I feel and know since I have passed away not old. It is not this body that stamps the spirit, but it is they understand me better than when I lived with them. Say the spirit that stamps the features of the body. This is but that Robert J. Coarlison is here and desires to send love to the covering of the spiritual body, and the covering must be some who live in Denver, Colorado, at the present time, like that which it covers. Now, friends, I know that many although I passed out in the State of Nebraska of you expect that when you enter the spirit realm you will and your loved ones changed. But, friends, I find that I am ust the same as I was. I find that when I return and present specif upon your side of life my features and all of those how I have longed to enter in and send unto those who are I recognized by those who love me. So your wife will be have been able to do so. I know you will say: "How is resented to you the same as she was in the past. The love this?" and yet I can not explain it satisfactorily. But I am ight will beam from her eye; the smile will play around her here this afternoon in answer to a request, proving to you won look she had upon the earth plane. Ah, friends, how bittle you understand the spirit world. Would that I could point it to you in language, but your language is too weak. I dear to me. I also come from New York. I am from Steambart any, however, that all you have here we have on the spirit burgh, N. Y., and my name is Edwin M. Gray.

"Free Civile" generally disseminated through the spirit for the time was so short and seemed to darken the house-morth; and, if so, why do not my spirit friends avail these, hold will leave you in such trouble and sorrow." Say that selves of the opportunity thus offered to communicate with me, knowing that I desire to hear from them, several of the children, the three boys that were so precious, send their leave to foscoth lobraton, their son, at Farmer's Civ. III. which I now have in mind?

ANS -The existence of our "Free Circle" is known to all spirits interested in Spiritualism in the United States, and wherever else it has been mentioned by spirits when it was OURS—By W. C., City.] How can a physician are Spiritalism to heal or present a disease.

ANS.—My dear friends, I do not know that you could use
Spiritualism, but you could use the spirit power provided you
were an instrument in the hands of the spirit world for healing. We have many ways of healing. Sometimes the healing is done through the magnetic forces. If we find a
mun or woman charged with healing magnetism, this party is
enable I to heal the sick. Again, we find them fully charged
with electricity. They are successful also in healing the sick
with electricity. They are successful also in healing the sick
but they are only instruments of the spirit world. If the inthe considerate may not wish to detroive others who are abined forces you are healed. But, friends, when you opportunity of this kind, whether spirit or mortal. Thus the

SPIRIT MESSAGES.

I desire to send a message to loved ones far off. I desire them to know that I am here, and although I lived careless, apparently, indifferent to that which pertains to to the I am glad that I can return and that I was not so entirely indifferent that I can not find ably refers to my connection with the St. Louis Spiritual Asbappiness in the home over there, for we are not far off sociation. With thanks to the friends in your public circle. m you. We are so close, it seems to me as though we live am fraternally, inst upon the same subere of action, and whilst I come this afternoon a stranger to everyone here, desiring to send my love away far off to those who are near and dear to me, that . Axs - Yes, my friend, your companion will appear to you still live and can understand that which surrounds them,

Edwin M. Grav.

Well, another spirit must say that he is surprised. Oh, racteristics belonging to me are there and through these near and dear to me a message, but to day is the first time and there will be nothing lost, except possibly the care that that which you sincerely desire will come to you if you

mother and the three height ones came over all together for the time was so short and seemed to darken the house

The next person who presents berself to me is an old was proven by its subjugation of the demands of the body. To lady. She says: "I am anxious to send my love also to my inflict self-imposed pain; to suffer binger, thirst, exposure; loved ones who knew me in the city of Philadelphia, and I torture indicated spiritual excellence. It was an old Asiatic want my son, the one who has met with so many afflictions, doctrine before the dawn of the Christian ers, and excited a to know that I am with him, and would courtion him to give terrible influence on Christianity. It converted this life into up that which is ruining him both spiritually and physically. a vale of tears, and made death a relief from the bondage of Oh, my child, as I and your father draw close unto you, the body. It shadows the present with its pessimisms, and listen to our voices and know that you must turn face about is fessilized in Church creeds.

VERIFICATIONS.

To the Editor of the Lagar ov Tatt

received the message in No. 11 of the LIGHT OF LAUTH. I recognized every one, yes, met them hand in hand through Mr. Harry Archer, the grand materializing and trumpet medium. The grand materializing scances which I myself witnessed can not be expressed. I advise all to see and hear for themselves: it is spiritual food for every soul. It teaches us to love God and our neighbors. Oh, what a happiness it is to to love God and our neighbors. Oh, what a happiness it is to us and to our dear spirit friends that we know that they can be with us and greet us with words of love, warning, and good perpendion for its coward journey.

S. J. Woolley, of Columbus, O., writes: "Among the spirit and repeats a motte, a brief paragraph or sentiment, as Stumessages of March 15th, I see one from Jacob Davis. I knew day-school attendants repeat verses from the Bible. The this person in earth life, and recognized his identity in the message. I showed it to his cousin, Mr. J. B. Davis, and he, older members have not only the sacred books, but the entoo, expressed himself satisfied with it as correct and true in tire literature of the world to select from. Where the mem every particular.

I recognize the communication in the LIGHT OF TRUTH of March 18th, from my father and mother also the reference to ab'v omitted by the amanuensis writing the communication It possesses double value, because at a circle held at the resi dence of Mrs. Dr. White, on Thursday evening, the oth, I was told to look in the next paper. Its inner significance prob-

National Stock Yards, Ill.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH

Dear Sir and Brother: In your issue of the 15th inst. there appeared in the Free Circle Department a message from Effic and Eddie Baker to their father and mother at Farmer City, Ill., Mr. Lee Baker and wife. All of the parties are wel known in this city where the Bakers have many friends and relatives, all of whom feel much interested in the message and many of them know that the facts stated are true. know Mr. Lee Baker very well, and took the precaution of writing to him before writing this letter of recognition. His the "request," he says on the Sunday evening mentioned w did sit in our home circle and make the request of our dean ones to go and impress them to give us a message, etc. The names, manner of passing out, and circumstances are all correctly stated, even to the identity of the grandma who was the second wife of the grandpa Baker, which fact will explain the words, "I mean my papa's mama." Such messages and us have more of them. Yours fraternally,

President of Progressive Spiritual Association of

[North - All questions have many answers, and we wish in turn constantly house in mind that questions and answers here given, to lead to others, and the free expression of thought and of views, w the humility of seckers after truth and light, and never in sating intic discussion.)

It is the ideal life, such as we refer to an angelic being, and of which the idealized Christ has been held as an exam-

It is free from dependence or belief in creeds or dogmas, may be attempted by those receiving all forms of belief.

There would be no progress were there not, for man would

The ancient belief was that the spirit, of itself, was antagonistic to the physical body, by and through which all ceil their love to Joseph Johnson, their son, at Parmer's City, III. came into human life and the world, a theory received in re-in-carnation of the Theosophists. Hence the triumph of the spirit.

What is the interpretation of spirit life given by Spirit-

A life in accordance with the laws of physical and spiritual being; that is, perfect health and purity of the body as the I wish to return thanks to the medium through whom I carthly temple of the exist; obedience to the physical con-received the message in No. 11 of the LIGHT OF TRUTH. I ditions, because on them rests spiritual growth; the doing of

In the order of exercises, each member, when called arises bers are faithful and come prepared, as they should, this becomes an important feature of the session.

Closing Song.

HOPE THAT ERRATHES OF SPECI Leaf by leaf the roses fall,
Drop by drop the springs run dry.
One by one, beyond recall,
Summer beauties fade and die: And the springs will grash anew And the Summer's sun and dew

So in hours of deepest gloom.

When the springs of gladness fail,
And the roses in their bloom

Droop like mardens wan and pale In the garden of the heart.

Some sweet hope to gladness wed. That will spring afresh and new When grief's Winter shall have fled. Giving place to sun and dew Through the weary, weary time In the spirit's silent clime

A bill is before the Michigan legislature providing for the inspection of all private institutions by the Board of State Charities and Education, to ascertain from time to time whether they contain inmates whose liberty is restrained. The object of its enactment is to get at the inside workings of nunneries, monasteries, houses of good Shepherd, etc., of which many unsovary tales are told, and to bring them into line with American principles and demands.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

A number of our subscribers have, to our sudden discovery, fallen in arrears within the past two weeks, and not wishing to deprive them of any of the numbers just now—as they may be interested in the story—we did not cut them off as it is our custom on such occasions. But we would like to impress on our residers the fact that in the multiplicity of weekly receipts—however small the remittance—lies our auc cess and the continuance of a good paper. Those who are

interested, therefore, should renew promptly.

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At one dollar a year it can not be expected that we should have a working force as that of a more expensive paper Ours is partly a missionary work, and our readers should make themselves missionaries in our behalf, either to send us an occasional subscription for a friend, or at least, pay up their own promptly.

A SPIRITUALIST.

"Are you a Spiritualist?"

"That is a brave answer, and now why are you a Spirit-

"Because I have received manifestations which were demonstration. It is not a faith, a mere belief with me; it is a knowledge."

It is exceedingly well that doubts and vain expectation have disappeared in certainty and with a knowledge of the life which is the heritage of all is made clear as the sunlight, yet there is something more than this; something that rests upon this knowledge which is of even greater value. If this knowledge breeds content with its mere reception, without reaction on the character, it may become an element of weak ness rather than strength.

The question of character is not are you a Spiritualist, but what have you done and what are you doing with your Spiritualism? You belonged to some Church, and attended regularly, believing that your eternal welfare depended on supporting the enterprises of your society, paying the minis-ter, and liberal giving to missions. You were always troubled with doubts, which you referred to your own sinfulness. You met with the phenomena of Spiritualism and were convinced. How free you were! The sunlight flashed over a new world. No more doubts or fears. Life was not given even to the meanest for the purpose of eternal torture. You ceased attending Church, for the aermons became as sawdust you gave no more to the support of preachers or missions You sat down content in your own house, and a great calm came over your soul. The terrible journey over the theo logical marsh lands is finished, and no one can blame the weary for taking needed rest.

After this rest comes greater responsibilities. By your conversion the moral and social questions of the day have not been changed. This solution may have been given to you, in which case your responsibility is increased. world may not have to be saved from original sin, but it has to be saved from ignorance, and Spiritualism, by placing the torch of truth in your hands, furnishes the means and issues It presents the higher life in a glory and beauty as no other system has before.

You are a Spiritualist? Then you are spiritual, and your life is filled with its spirit. You live not only for this life, but for the eternal relations of the next. You are constantly bounded affection to walk with you are not grieved by your failures to reach their lofty ideal.

Spiritualist may not believe in verbal prayer, but his life ought to be a constant prayer, an aspiration for the pure, of the Creator, who might with a single thought bring re-

are walking side by side with angels! That we are incarnated angels, and that the dear immortal ones incarnated angels, and that the dear immortal ones incarnated angels thoughts and actions! The test incarnated angels thoughts and actions in the interesting test incarnated angels thoughts and actions in the interesting test incarnated angels thoughts and actions in the interesting test incarnated angels thoughts and actions in the interesting test incarnated angels thoughts and actions in the interesting test incarnated angels. incarnated angels, and that the dear immorial ones He has delegated power to the priests to pray these in-expect of us angelic thoughts and actions! That it is fants out, and whether the poor little innocents burn forever, Home, his life and Mission," these facts with countless to place the iron heel of the spirit on the selfish and sulmal on the muttering in Latin of a prayer, more or less, by a Spiritualist and held scances with Home, but that his sucdesires which come up from the physical side of our nature, shaven, crowned Dago, or the Rev. Father Flinnigan!

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the had to dig a deep hole. The Messiah prayed! Then, as the report has it, he said in a stern voice:

"Satan, stand forth; for many years hast thou plagued

A DIGOR VIDGE AND A POOL PROTOCOLOR

this immortal soul, never till now regenerate. Hast thou aught to say why I should not consign thee to endless ob-

bury thee forever.

long as ignorance exists the idea of a devit will linger, com-ing to the surface at times in some gross and repulsive form. Carter did literally just what all the preachers in Christen-dom are praying to do every day. He vanquished the powers It may be asserted without fear of contradiction of Satan. that Spiritualism gives rise to no delusion like or akin to this. For examples of religious absurdity, one must go out-

RUSSIA AND CHRISTIANITY.

The Review of Reviews prints a notice of an article by Lady Herbert, in the Dublin Review for January, on the greatness of Russia and her debt to Christianity therefor.

Lady Herbert's article is a summary of "Father Vanutelli, a Roman Catholic priest's description of Russia. The most-salient point in the article is upon the bearing of Christianity on Russian civilization. He says:

I can not understand how it is that so many persons who visit Russia write about it afterwards without alluding to the main characteristics of the people. Without an appreciation of their religious aspect any description of Russia must be only incomplete. The Christian idea is predominant everywhere, and nowhere does Christ reign to such an extent as in Russia."

And nowhere can there be found a greater despotism no a more prolific ignorance. Wherever Christianity is official as in Russia, the degradation of the masses takes a corresponding place. No people can be free and truly prosperous with orthodoxy as the essence of their being. This priest argues that Russia has a great mission before her in the "deuction of the Ottoman Empire in Europe, and with it Mahometanism, then the crushing of the revolutionary spirit, which is invading all other European countries, and the arresting of the extension of Jewish influence, which is making ever-increasing progress elsewhere."

Of course, all this is to be accomplished by reason of the supremacy of the national religion; and in this respect Russia only repeats all history where an established religion There never has come anything but blood shed, persecution, and tyranny from the coalition. That Russia is the most despotic country in Christendom is proof enough that Christianity has the strongest foothold there

POOR INFANTS.

The opinion prevails that Presbyterianism is responsible for the doctrine of infant damnation, and Jonathan Edwards brought the principles of Calvinism to a logical conclusion, in the awful sentence that "hell is paved with skulls of infants not a span long." This is erroneous, as will be seen by the following extract from that high Catholic authority, The Month (London, Eng):

The Month (London, Eng):

We have nevertheless to allow that the great majority of infants who die before the age of reason, even in these Christian days, die with the guilt of original sin still upon them, and are excluded from the kingdom of heaven. One or two Catholic theologians have expressed an opinion, or included a hope, that God gives to all such, at the last moment of their lives, a supernatural grace, whereby they are justified before God, and so qualified for entrance into heaven. Such an opinion is, however, untenable in the face of the teaching of the Catholic Church, which assumes that there are many who die in original sin, without having committed any actual sin. Nor again can we admit the opinion of Cajetan, who asserts that the children of Christian and Catholic parents, who, without any fault on their parents part, die without baptism, can, according to God's ordinary providence, be saved by the prayers of their parents. Here and there it may be that God, by an extraordinary intervention in behalf of someone of his faithful servants, may grant such a privilege to some favored little one, but only by a very special mitracle of grace, and as a rare exception to the general law. We have, therefore, still some millions of infants dying every year, who will forever be excluded from the vision of God.

Every year millions of infants are mercilessly sacrificed to this inhuman Moloch, simply because thousands of years ago the father of the race did exactly as God created him to do Since which time all his posterity has rested under the curse

quired of us to subjugate the lower faculties to the higher; or second to the throne of the "all-loving lather," depends others are set forth, showing not only that Nicholas II. was

A BIGOT JUDGE AND A FOOL DECISION.

Judge Gelgerich, whom the saints preserve, has given the intelligent people of New York City another illustration of the beauties attending "The Mother Church," besides exhib-In the standard of thou condemn thyself," exclaimed arter, "so down thou goest, most damnable fiend. Here we try thee forever."

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A young couple appeared before him the other day, says the New York World, and saked to be married. The Judge,

He thrust the devil into the hole, and llurbank showeled the New York World, and asked to be married. The Judge, in earth. As they wasked away Burbank looked back and thought he saw some commotion in the piled up dirt. Carter said that it was the dying struggle of the devil.

All the Messiahs have a bout with the devil, and yet as a large of the said that it was the dying struggle of the devil. Then, why don't you go to Church to be married?" He was told that they preferred to be married by where the Judge said that as Catholics they bught not to be married in Lent and declined to marry them, on the Lent and declined to marry them, that is dead, and that the spirit is ever with us and ready to communicate if we but open the way in a home circle—the ought not to be married in Lent and declined to marry them nght not to be married in richt and technical to communicate if we but open to holiest of all scance chambers. Church and be married.

Is it not a contemptible state of affairs which permits a bigot of this character to disgrace the Court of Common Pleas in the City of New York? What is this Catholic Judge using that bench for, if not to further the interests of the Church, which does not recognize our civil laws as they re late to marriage? Citizens of the United States who marry in conformity to the civil laws are regarded as living in adultery, and their children illegitimate by the Church, to which this civil official gives adherence, and that Church lominates his acts.

Judge Geigerich should be made to feel a rebuke at the hands of the people, such as will give him to understand that the duties connected with his office do not contemplate Leut, wafer gods, holy-water syringes, nor any other flummery con nected with the Catholic Church. If parties desire to be married, it is his business to marry them, provided there be no civil disability in the contracting parties. Our laws de-clare marriage to be a civil contract. A priest has no right o question those laws; far less right has a judge to juggle with them in the interest of a pricat.

SOME GOOD THINGS IN NAZARETH YET.

It must be pleasant reading for the members of the mission on hand to have it revoked. National Reform Association and kin red flocks of the Lord's sheep who went God and Jesus Christ en-grafted on the National Constitution to note the signs which point to a more complete separation of State and Church by measures largely in the hands of Churchmen themselves. Bishop Galloway, (Episcopal) of Mississippi : Rev. Dr. Penick, (Baptist) of Louisiana, lead the movement in the South, and prominent heads of Churches in the North favor the reformation. Briefly, it consists of a more vigorous support of our common school system, perceiving in the system the bulwark of American liberal institutions, the banishment of prayers and Bible reading in the schools and can be changed so to produce both heat and combustion. banishment of prayers and Bible reading in the schools and the abolishment of chaplains in Congress and State Legisthe abolishment of chaptains in Congress and State Arger latures. These reformers believe, very properly, that all religious instruction should be left to the Churches, and that no part of the expense of such instruction shall be appropriated part of the expense of such instruction shall be appropriated.

When required. Think of a light that will make exone, and claims that he can d sinfect the whole world. If exone can be produced in such quantity, no one need ever die of from any public treasury. If these demands are carried out the infamous spectacle of transforming the Federal Senate with candles on the speaker's desk, and "boly water" squirting on the pates of dignified Senators, will not be repeated. resolution adopted by the Protestant Episcopal Bishops of New York agreeing with the Methodists was: "That the ters; but Deacon Coue may console himself with the fact education of the Indiana should no longer be farmed out by the luterior Department to religious sects."

It is significant of the enlightenment of the age that noves of this kind are being made and by those, too, who are the inheritors of a theological system that has always frowned down any innovation that put the people and their rights nhead of the gods.

The Czar a Spiritualist.

A correspondent writes: "Is it possible that Alexander, he Czar of Russie, known as a tyrant, is a Spiritualist, as so declared by Hudson Tuttle in his tract, 'What is Spiritual-

iani? D. D. Home, the celebrated medium, whose life reads like a tale of the imagination, became a great favorite at the court of Louis Napoleon and of the Czar. Both his first and seond wives belonged to the oldest and most exclusive families of Russia, were cousins of the Czar, and related as nieces to Count Alex, Axakoff who, as hereditary governor of a province, stood near the throne as minister, and a voluminous writer on Spiritualism. It was through spirit messages that Nicholas II. liberated the serfs, as it is said Lincoln's proclamation of emancipation was first emphatically forced on the

In the interesting volume of Mr. Home," Incidents of my

This is the year we now write on our record of time, having entered it on the 31st of March. The world over it is celebrated; for it is as wide-spread as Christianity, even if not as high up in numbers. But Modern Spiritualism has unde more progress in forty-five years than Christianity in its first three hundred, and is strendy far shead of the most liberal and advanced of Christian sects in baving the knowledge of facts that St. Paul advised the Church to add to its faith. If not interfered with through the ignorance of law makers, Modern Spiritualism will yet make this generation happy in the knowledge that there is no death-that shall not only meet again, but that there never was a separation except in appearance. We know that it is only the body

ILLINOIS has a bill before its Legislature, which, if passed, will put any single one of the old "blue laws" into the shade It is to suppress fortune telling and the forecasting of future events, either by means of trance mediumship, Spiritualism, or other occult means, regarding persons who practice them as common swindlers; and anyone advertising him or herself as such, either by hand-bill or through the press, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; and anyone caught printing distributing, mailing, or selling a newspaper, book, or hand bill containing such an advertisement shall be subject to a heary fine. If nothing else, this onslaught on their constitutional rights should make Spiritualists organize for protection, and demand a carrying out of the Federal Constitution by their State governments.

We see not living in Galileo's time that we must retracts truth. The latter had no constituents to uphold him, but Spiritualism has many, both active and consenting advocates, and can prevent the passage of such a bill by timely petitions and proper representation in the fore. But should it pass, it will not affect Spiritualism in private. Home circles will continue, and before long the very men who were instru mental in having the bill passed will find themselves with

NIKOLA TESLA, the young Austrian electrician, is the only rival of the "Wizard of Menlo Park," Edison. In reading about the wonderful productions of these two men, the exploits of Jules Verne's heroes, or the fairy legends of all time and of any country pale with insignificance. Nikola Tesla is as vet only thirty-six, and his invention of the alternating current is an old one, and yet he has perfected his apparatus to a degree which enables him to produce an alternating current of 1,000 000 vibrations per second, such rapid waves that they cause no effect on the human body. He pre consumption or suffer for the want of fresh air.

DRACON CON), was expelled from the Hustonville (Ky.) Baptist Church because he passed the communion to a l'retbyterian brother. This does not speak well for a Protestant denomination in this era of liberal views in religious me that heaven is reached by many other roads beside that which the liaptists travel. No one religious denomination has ! monopoly on the toll-gate of Christ's kingdom, Jesus di not proclaim any restriction on his followers, and is more ap to admit those who shared the same broad and liberal view with himself than those who would deny a fellow mortal vation because he differed with them on a mere matter of man-made theology.

ELLIOTT SHEPARD has laid down the editorial pen so fat as this mundane sphere is concerned. He was suddenly summoned to the beyond on the 24th ult. from his barthly home In New York City. He was a very religious man, for a great journalist, and thus must have had some sort of hopes of a future life. He will not be disappointed, and we wish him more than he hoped for a broader heaven than his religion aught. We sympathize with those who mourn his loss, but can assure them that it is only temporary. There is no death! what seems so is transition to a higher and brighter sphere of soul activity. Where there is love there is reunion, sweeter than earthly religion ever dreamed of,

An exchange says: "The jury in the Vera Ava trial at Geneva, Ill., on the 21th ult., returned a verdict of guilty, aring the value of her plunder at \$735, and her term in the peritentiary at two years. The jury deliberated about four and one-half hours. The verdict did not in the least disconcer!

SUNDAY is as much man's as any other day of the week Those who try to deprive him of it for the benefit of the Church are robbers in the name of religion.

News from Correspo

Saturday, April 1, 1003

Notes from Mrs. R. N. Lift to beginning the interest this time I am the most discussion of this great city to five and disease as to cause all to have a continuous and the most transmit acts thinkshaled by who throughed the should, with said the interest of the bearth after inting capacity of a case of the people. The different property of a said to the people and to the bearth after inting capacity of a case of the people. The half was constantly let for great courses, and other entertainments. In it illustrations of the whong there is no tasastom. For here, as in many other business portion of the city, where ever the greatest value, here is a large estate society, in which are business house paying high rent, and untared be used it is to be hoped that the time is no thought will be given to such strongs, ment will have so far advanced as to notice the forty in the aniversary.

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materialization. Many competent judges have pronounced his mediumship to be of the most convincing character, and it aseems a pity that such should be lost to the work on this side.

On Sunday, the 26th, a person in the congregation sent to the guides this question. "What impetus has the lives of the three Fox sisters given to this Modern Spiritual movement?" The last of the trio of the sisters having just passed to the spirit side, invested the subject with a peculiar interest, and a lecture was given by the spirits, of which many have since said, as I felt myself, that they wished it could have been preserved. It was said that they were, as many others, simply the instruments made use of by spirits to reach mankind. That a great awakening had its center in the house of the Foxes, for through the strange occurrences which took place through their instrumentality, demonstrating a power over matter superior to it, a plan was devised through these young girls which opened a way for intelligent communication with the spirit world, and thus an impetus had been given which was incalculable. In considering the lives of two of these sisters the question naturally arises. "Is the exercise of mediumistic power likely to prove injurious to the possessor?" The answer was that any according the lives of two of these sisters the question naturally arises, lives its lighest praise or flattery at one moment, awakening undue self-adulation, and again giving tannts, scoffing, and bitter persecutions, arr conditions which call for sturdiest traits of character to withstand them. These vounger girls were submitted to an amount of this, in the early days of Spiritualism, unknown at the present time. The work they performed in the earlier days, accompanied by their faithful, loving mother, none, perhaps, now know, and only a few old-time Spiritualists have any idea. Of the faithful, unsulled life of Leah Fox Underhill, who bore with her to the last this power; whose life of integrity and womanly worth adorned every position she was

Boston Letter.

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Notes from Mr. R. S. Illic.

In beginning my letter at this time, thus, commended of the frequent visitations of this great city by fore so late, so great and disastrous as to cause all to have a feeling of fear and disastrous as to cause all to have a feeling of fear and disastrous as to cause all to have a feeling of fear and disastrous as to cause all to have a feeling of fear and disastrous as to cause all to have a feeling of fear and disastrous as to cause all to have a feeling of fear and disastrous as to cause all to have a feeling of fear and disastrous as to cause all to have a feeling of fear and disastrous as to cause all to have a feeling of fear and disastrous as to cause all to have a feeling of fear and disastrous as the fear

dawning light of truth.

Figure 1. Alenn's Heath.

About seven miles from St. Paul, Minn., and sixteen from Minneapolis is located the old township of Merrimac, of recent years changed to Invergrove, one of the first aetiled in Minnesota. In this old township and on an island in the 'Father' of Waters," called after the old town 'Merrimac Island, 'the Spiritualists of the Northwest have pitched their tents under the auspices of the Northwestern Spiritualist Association.

This Association, although young in years, is imbued with hope and ambition for a long and prosperous career, coupled with the desire to aid our fellow-men and bring them to embrace our beautiful philosophy. And the writer thinks that probably a short sketch of that camp and its workers may be interesting to the readers of the LIGHT of TRYH.

Just a year ago a few of the faithful met and decided to incorporate under the laws of the State of Minnesota a society for the;propagation of Spiritualism, and in looking about for a location happily met that old friend, Dr. Percival Barton, who at once tendered the use of his island to the acciety for five years, free of expense, until they would feel able to purchase or select permanent grounds. The offer was at once accepted, and on July 3, 1892, the flag of liberty was floated to the breeze, and beneath the old mejestic caks and within sight of the grand old Mississippi the first camp of the Northwestern Association was declared opened, and from the first day success was assured. Daily crowds would gather to hear our noted champions, Moses and Mattie Hull, and J. Clegg Wright, clearly and forcibly demonstrate the truths of Spiritualism. The fact that all our best mediums for physical manifestations were engaged shead forbade us having as good talent in that direction as desired, but this season the officers intend to have the best the country affords. Champon't be a success, if business and executive ability can make it so: indeed the list of speakers and mediums that will be with us when our camp ope

s Association, St. Paul, Minn., or Mrs. R. Evans, Invergrove, Minn., who will be pleased to give all information in their Minn., who will be pleased to give all information in their bower.

A large guarantee fund has been raised to defray all expenses, if necessary. Ample tent facilities will be provided also seance-rooms where needed. A good grocery-store at city prices will be on the grounds; also restaurant, confect to the conservative and annous to have the facts equal to your stands when the secretary or news-stand, postoffice, etc. The Chicago, St. Paul, and Kansas City furnishes an easy mode of reaching the camp, from St. Paul, fare five cents each way: also steamers on the Mississippi. Everything that is practicable will be done for the convenience of mediums and visitors, and now let me urge on all friends of the cause in Wisconsin, Iowa, Munesota, North and South Dakota, to make arrange ments to be with us this year, and make our camp a success. It will do you good, both physically and spiritually. If you are not already a member of the society send a dollar to either the secretary or president. or E. Sauer, treasurer, 654 Hudson Avenue, St. Paul, thus journey with us and holding up the officers in their endeavor to give to the Northwest such spiritual food as is needed.

Donations of bedding, cots, and any of the thousand and one accessories of a camp will be gladly received. Those who have an overplus of these articles, if they would list them and send list to the secretary he will see to their disposition.

In conclusion, when you decide to be with us, send word at once they seed that it has a fact that the Open Air, which Idd to conviace the people that: had

Boston Letter.

The interest in the several meetings in the city is steadily increasing as we approach the close of the season. On Sunday, March 19th, large andiences gathered morning and every tog to listen to the guides of Mrs. R. L. Lillie. After the usual opening vs. verses, the following question was handed up. "What impetus have the lives of Lesh. Margaret, and Kate the although mental phenomena had been going on for ages, the physical phenomena origin sted with the Fors family and gar impetus. To Spiritualism, and there has been such as array of manifestations from their day to this, that the world acknowledges their power, and the cause of spiritual truth unknown. They were instruments, as all mediums are for the communication of thought between the two worlds, and this must be done soon, as there will be a scarcity to neknown the forces which aided them and stand serenely upon the heights of their eternal home.

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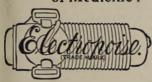
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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

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Trade, Spencer's Sociology, Heredity, Sculpture, Socrates, Italian Renaissance, Monopolies, Relation of a Representa-tive to his Constituency, and all things within the lines of

women's interests.

In 1883 the club began outside work. Its first effort was the club's free kindergarten for poor children. This was fos-tered by the club until it became independent and needed

its guardianship no longer.

The protective agency for women and children, whose object is to give legal and friendly assistance to those who are poor and in need of it is another good work it has brought about. The demand for this is told in the fact that the first

The recently passed State law for compulsory [education was constantly agitated and sustained by the club. But I have constantly agriced and sometime by the cuto. But I have not space to more than hint at the grand achievements of this Chicago club, and it is a type of those in most of our cities: and towns. The article by Mrs. Underwood is elegantly illustrated, containing portraits of fourteen distinguished

Among the good results of the training received, Mrs. Underwood counts "independent thinking and research; the knowledge of individual capacity and limitation; breadth of views from hearing all sides; intellectual hospitality to the opposing thought of others; honest admiration for the merit of other women; control of emotions; cohesion of thought and sccuracy of statement."

This flourishing women's club contemplates owning a home in the near future. We wish it the greatest good luck.

MY PINK CUP AND SAUCER.

It is a pretty affair, of the palest tints, and on one side i a faint landscape in greens and browns. It is composed of a stream, a bridge, an old house, the greenery of sward and trees, and some children at play. It is pleasant to look at, and tea always seems to have a more delicious flavor sipped from its shell-like bowl. But the most charming thing about it is the garland, which memory keeps in perennial beauty, encircling it. It was given to me by a little boy who left this world and its precarious chances at the age of fourteen, and world and its precasions chances at the age of fourteen, and in such a sad, shocking manner. He was a manly little fellow, fond of boyish sports and always wanting to do his part, even to returning gifts. One Christmas I sent him a nice pair of skates, and he brought me with a profusion of thanks my pink cup and saucer. I always think of him when I use it, and wonder how his life is going in heaven. "But," you ask me, "how did he happen to go there so young?" By a chance guaphot and it came to work hairs gonight. That is chance gunshot, and it came so near being avoided. That is the way many of our calamities come to us—just the choice of a word or an act decides weal or woe, and we choose the wrong one because we are blind, blind.

It happened in the glorious October. This boy's sister and snother, young lady were coming through the glowing woodland to take tea with me, and I had invited him to come, too, which he intended to do, but a little comrade came by his home and called him to go hunting. So he changed his plan and went. He was tired, for he had been helping his r to pick apples, husk corn, and make thing

The boys had scarcely reached the woodland when, parting in the bushes, a gun-report startled his comrade. the clump of bushes he found his companion lying on his face, dying. His weary feet tripped and his gun discharged the load in his jaw, from which it went to his brain. His ther was a widow, owning property, and he used to say 'I don't see why mamma shouldn't vote as well as the men he owns property and pays taxes." He was a noble boy who

THE WHIP OF FASHION.

Fashion is the bele noire of woman's existence, and it is the black beast That often destroys health, comfort, and beauty. The rapkl flight of fashion from one extreme to another extreme has made a burlesque of womankind. But in all the ugly forms by which fashion has ruled its devotees has it ever appeared so grotesque as when caged in hideous hoops: Crinoline is the subject now uppermost in the minds (?) of feminine fashionables.

"To crinoline or not to crinoline, that is the question."

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fashions, or to take arms of common sense against a sea of foolishness and by opposing end it.

This a consummation devoutly to be wished. What woman would hear to grunt and awest under a load of crinoline? But the dread of what other women may say paralyzes the will and makes us follow like poppers the strings of caprice rather than travel the royal road of womanly independence. Thus fashion does make cowards of us all. Yes, and caricatures of us all if we allow ourselves to be eccaped in hoops.

That style of frees about be chosen that sallows comfort, convenience, health, modests, and heauty. Hoops are antippedal with all these. In one way hoops have been of utility.

They have furnished an inexhanstible fand of funny things for the newspapers to say about us. They have given new vitality to the caricatural constant, consequent parallel of the preschers, e-sayists, from clever pens; given a new text to preachers, e-sayists, and winter.

"But what evidence of woman's mental interest and then answered alowly: 'A simple fact is enough to satisfy my mind, and that is the frightful way in which they do up their back hair.'"

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"acare." In ignoring the crinoline Mrs. Cleveland and the Princess of Wales have set a good example. We may the Princess of Wales have set a good example. We may to sheep? Do they not always follow the sound of the bell, especially if it has a "four-hundred" kind of a linkle. But if in the conflict twist common sense and hoons the boons ere

The following esssy was written by Miss Lucy, the sixteen-year old daughter of Willard J. Hull, the elcquent advocate of

Woman, the so called weak woman, and man, the so-celled trong man, are equal. Woman, the mother of the race, the life-giving fount of purity and love, whose life in the past ages was servitude and constant slavery, has at last attained that standard where man must look upon her as his equal.

He, in his vanity, his supposition of superiority has been leep. Woman, in his belief, was weak and therefore be made it his duty to command her actions and rule her in all

She must wait upon him, slave for him, bear all the ribaldry he chose to thrust upon her, and obey all his wishes

She could hold nothing as her own. Her name in any legal transaction was void, and therefore disregarded. Mighty man must do it all

did the knowledge he acquired by so doing was known only to himself. It was a great thing for him to think that he had some one to rule and domineer over, and he must not be deprived of that privilege.

turn to her and ask her aid.

Then to his abject horror he sees that woman has turned

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rrattention to political matters, and, as if knocked on the head with a cane, he is stunned when he hears "women's suffrage" talked about, and wants to know "what they will be

Why should not woman share in the suffrage of our con Woman, as man's equal, must share with him this right The defects in our government are many, and they appear to woman's judgment : she sees where a man does not. does not wish to hold a political office for the purpose of taking advantages, nor for the purpose of tearing everything to pieces. Her idea is to make better those parts which are

wrong, and cleanse our government. This is what she is working for. She does not harbor one thought that she will make man run off and hide, or make his life miserable, but she would keep him upright and manly, a ompanion to her in her work, and let the world see th

they are equal. Man instinctively turns to woman for council and he judgment is respected, so should it be with the laws of the

Woman is a citizen, she lives under the laws of the coun try wherein she resides, and she, with man, should be allowed

her share in making those laws.

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supplication to his every move.

But, as the saying is: "There is an end to all things mortal." There must also be an end to this, and he must be made to see his error.

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rocky spur of the Sierra Madre has a wildness of beauty here that is unsurpassed. Near Osxaca, in the year 1806, Benito Juarez was born. The little Zapotec Indian boy was left an orphan when only three years old, and at the age of twelve he fled from his cruel master and was sheltered by a good Franciscan lev brother, who taught him to read and write. In the year 1534 he was licensed to practice law, and soon became judge of the supreme court. He rose rapidly to distinction was for several years governor of his State, and in the year 1858 he was president of Mexico.

Justez was the leader of the "Liberal" party. The Liberals fought for free schools, a free press, and universal religious

The Catholic party sppealed to the Pope at Rome for help to overthrow the republic. An army of French troops were sent to aid them, and Maximilian, Archduke of Austria, was crowned emperor of Mexico. Juarez was driven to the very boundary line of Mexico, and there he appealed to the United States for help. Our president sent a messenger to Napoleon III., demanding the recall of his Prench troops, for no foreign army would be permitted to remain on American shores. The French army left the country, Maximilian was besieged at Queretaro, tried by a court-martial and condemned to be shot.

Justee had paid his generals and soldiers in script, to be redeemed by the confiscated Church property, and convents, monasteries, and Inquisitions were offered for sale. No Catholic dared buy this sacred property, for the archbishop had forbidden it. With the fall of the empire the way had ABBIE FOSDICK WATKINS.

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The wealth of the Church was hundreds of millions of dollars, but the mation was impoverished. The war of independence had devastated the country. The treasury was empty, and the soldiers were unpaid. The widows and orphans of the noble patriots were suffering for bread. At this time of dire necessity the government asked of the Catholic Church a loan of \$4,000,000, but it was refused.

Congress decided to conscate the Church property in order to save the country from bankruptcy, and convents, nunneries, and monasteries were offered for sale. And then commenced the struggle between the Roman Catholic Church party and the "Liberals," and there followed a series of revolutions that plunged the country deeper and deeper in misery. A few miles from Ostaca are the ruins of the wonderful palaces of Milla, the home of the ancient 2 apotec kings. The

the war against the Moors. The expedition was fitted out that gold might be secured. Read the articles of agreement in Washington Irving's "Life of Columbus," drawn out by Juan de Coloma before Columbus sailed upon his first voyage. Not a word is said save on the one subject of worldly honor and profit

Fourth. Columbus was a Catholic, he was also a liar who compelled his officers and crew to swear that they had seen the continent of Asia under heavy penalties. His cruelty de stroyed the lives of one-third the natives of San Domingo in two years. He was the father of the slave trade in America Before his voyage of discovery he was an adventurer and pirate, deserted his lawful wife and children, lived with two other women and deserted them, leaving all in destitute circumstances. If the Catholic Church wants the credit for what Columbus did and was, she is welcome to it; Protestant ism does not want it.

Then, again, Columbus never discovered North America. On August 2, 1498, he touched the mouth of the Orinoco River. Over a year before, June 24, 1497, John Cabot dis-covered North America. If Catholks want to claim South America by the right of discovery, that is no concern of ours, but to Protestant England belongs the honor of first touching North American soil. The stern determination and courage of the English Puritans yet live, and the Pope of Rome will find that in America intelligence, not bigotry, will rule; and misstatements or false theology must fall before the just indignation of an enlightened people.

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NEWS FROM CORRESPONDENTS, Continued.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

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—Concerning the whereabouts and present engagement of Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel, in whom the friends of his mediumship exhibit a marked interest, we elicited the following, which is not holding seames now on account of the many engagements he has in locating mines by the aid of his psychometric powers, travelling much in forest thickets and on mountain sides, roughing it for weeks at a time, and thus in no proper condition to give passive sittings. He has located rich gold mines in Georgia, several of which are ready for the mill, and some for sale. In Tennessee a silver mine of which even Colorado has not its equal. In Missouri and Kansas he he has located lead, of which information will be given if applied for. The doctor has also been successful in locating gold and silver mines in Colorado, some not far from Deuver, where he is at present and where he may be addressed, care of box 1017. He also thinks that psychometry will supersed geology in time as a science, the essays already showing that geology is but an infant against it, or in "a infancy as a distinct science.

—On Wedu-aday evening, the 11 inst. the Union Society entertained quite a large audience with strumpet circle, our local mediums tendering their services for the occasion. Riverthing passed off harmoniously, and everybody went away feeling better for having sat in a circle where spirits congregate and bless with a magnetic influence that is wholesome and comforting. On the same evening Mrs. Luther entertained a like number of the friends at Greenwood If all with an interesting lecture on a timely topic, in which she made some telling hits, if the generous and often enthusiastic applause may be taken as a criterion. This enabled those who preferred lecturing to phenomenal seatness an opportunity to make use of their Wednesday evening, which

eral other mediums to the former.

Mr. H. W. Archer writes that in reply to the many letters he receives daily concerning his mediumship, etc., he would like to say that he sat three years with strong mediums himself before he became fully developed; that he has had materializations for ten years, which were first manifested in San Fraucisco; that he is thirty-five years of age; that his parents were Protestants and knew nothing of Spiritualism; that he does not develop mediums by mail through any method whatever; and that individual sitting will prove to anyone whether he has mediumistic power or not, and also recommends the reading of instructive books during this interval, such as Hudson Tattle's and Abby Judson's works, and Engene Crowell's Primitive Christianity and Modern Spiritualism. He also recommends patience. He also wishes to state that all his time is taken up for April, May, and June at Columbus, Springfield, and Cincinnati. After that he goes to Chesterfield Camp, and from thence as the guides direct.

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Spiritual brightness illuminated G. A. R. Hall last Sanday evening, March 26th, and the aurroundings once more had the appearance of the old Union Society of the past. Not only in numbers, but in the familiar faces, smiling and greeting each other as in days gone by. Many had come to bid Mrs. A. H. Luther farewell, as it was her last evening, and many to bid Mr. E. W. Emerson welcome, knowing that he was to be present. Even the spirits seemed to be overjoyed at the happy reunion of the many friends, for never were the tests of spirit-presence batter demontrated than on this special occasion. Mrs Luther overdid herself in a lecture on Spiritualism relative to the anniversary, depicting its portent in glowing words and reviewing the grand results it had achieved for the benefit of humanity in the past forty-five years. Her lecture was grand and interesting throughout, full of pathos and practical talk, eliciting applause and enthusiasm at many passages, frequently interrupting her in her discourse. But Mrs. Luther would not be disturbed in her equanimity. She continued where she was momentarily forced to hold up without a break in the thread of her story, pouring hot-shot into fossilized creedalism and giving credit where such was to concerning a belief in immortality. Aye, she said more things in one short hour than a page of this paper could hold, and gave attentive listeners more to think about than and compared them with the erroneous teachings of the pare the safe arrival to the next station where the people are to be blessed by her presence.—At the close of her lecture, the presence,—At the close of her lecture, the presence, and the Mrs. Luther, and many regret that other communities are as mach in love with her as this one. Everyone, however, wished her a safe arrival to the next station where the people are to be bleased by her presence.—At the close of her lecture, the president, Mr. E. O. Hare, extended the thanks of the society to her in heartfelt words for her efforts and solicitation in behalf of those whom she served.—After a hymn by the audience, Mrs. Ropp, a favorite medium, was invited to give tests of spirit-presence. Names are nothing, so to speak, for this lady to obtain from the "gates ajar." Within twenty minutes she mentioned forty-five, all of which were recognized except two. She not only gave the spirit names, but in most instances the names of the mortals for whom they were intended. At oa colored sister present was not only given the traded. At oa colored sister present was not only given the traded of a colored sister present was not only given the trade of a colored sister present was not only given the trade of a colored sister present was not only given the trade of a colored sister present was not only given the trade of a colored sister present was not only given the trade of a colored sister present was not only given the trade of the state of th

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—Mrs. A. H. Sective hast for Burney. Ind., on Friday, the 11th ult., for a week or two to labor for the cause with friends in that place. She will return home by war of Anderson, Ind. atopping of at that city by visit with friends and at rend services at the new tenspite.

—Dr. Samuel S. Terry, Rochester, Ind., posted out of the mortal at his home, or Monday morning, March. "at, sged si yeight lears, four months and eleven days. The Rochester Arganizas of same date devotes a column in enlogs of Dr. Terry who was a staunch advocate of our cause.

—Col. John Connigham, of South Carolina, a well known Spiritualist, both in Charleston and New York City where he did some private missionary labor for the cause he exponently, has passed to the immortal abore. Col. Cuning ham had a brilliant mind, but was advanced in years and its many of the chairman of a kindred nature. "Hamadies," the Greek control, add as the every question in a manner and with a comprehensiveness that gives autisfaction to one and all. That there is an articular three private missionary labor for the cause he exponently, has passed to the immortal abore. Col. Cuning ham had a brilliant mind, but was advanced in years and its many of the control and an address, was a logical reasoner, and able to cope with anyone in debate on all popular topics. He had been in his time a lawyer, a journalist, a military chieffain, and a politician.

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Brother Robinson ably occupied the chair on Sunday last, while the guides of Brother Walrond discoursed eloquently on "True Religion and True Science, the Salvation of the fluman Race."

CORR.

Austin, Minn.

Presuming that your readers would be interested in an account of the condition of spiritual matters in this locality, I will write a short article, giving our intentions and what we have accomplished.

We held a meeting at Dr. Razer's sanitarium on March 19th, for the purpose of organization; but the weather was such as to preclude a large attendance. The few who braved the elements were addressed by Dr. Razer on the subject, "What is Spiritualism, and why we should organize." The address was edifying, pithy, and to the point. After the address Dr. Razer's Indian control, Tuscarors, gave a number of tests of such a nature that they were absolute "clinchers," and were the source of much amazement to the skeptics present. Tuscarors confined his tests to those who were skeptical thus placing his labors where they were most needed. I admire his good judgment in that matter.

Owing to the small number present we delayed organization until Sanday, April 2d. By that date the weather will be settled, and a good attendance possible.

What a splendid paper you publish. Every Spiritualist should subscribe, and see to it that at least one more person place his name on your list. Dr. Razer instructed me to say to your readers that for ten cents in silver and five postage stamps, or twenty five cents in any shape, he would give their cases clairvoyant diagnesis with advice and send them the LIGHT of TRUTH for three months.

I have read the attempted explanation of Anna Eva Fay's feats of magic in her entertainment, published by a contemporary, and want to say that it is an explanation that does not explain. I see a different explanation offered by a Chicego secular paper, in which the occurrences are laid to a little boy concealed under Miss Fay's dress. This explanation is worse than the former's theory. Both are far from correct. Miss Fay does the entire performance herself, without the aid of a confederate. This being the case there are probably thousands of your readers who would be pleased to have it expl

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Washington, D. C., Letter.

The Church of Spirit in this city is prospering and winning many converts to the true religion. On Sunday evening, the 19th ult., Dr. Bland delivered a very learned and forcible lecture to the "Seekers After Spiritual Truth" at the Typographical Temple, 125 G Street, on the "Development of the Faculties." Dr. Bland explained for the benefit of the initiated many of the beautiful truths of Spiritualism. He declared that the development of a race or of as child was identical with the development of a race or of as child was identical with the development of a race or of as child was identical with the development of a race or of as child was identical with the development of a race or of as child was identical as the processes of the meeting. It is necessary to train and develop the moral faculties fest they be overbalanced by those of selfishness, etc. Dr. Bland declared that we would not have true civilization until man had so far advanced in the scale of development that he would no longer "do unto others as he would have them do unto him," but he would do more for others than he would require of them. After the lecture, Mrs. Whitman gave written communications to such of those present as desired messages from spirit friends. Nearly all present availed themselves of the opportunity. The Seekers after Spiritual Truth held a business meeting at the same place on Wednesday evening, 22d ult. It was resolved to pay off the debt of the society and re-organize. Mrs. S. Cowing, a local test-medium, gave an exhibition of ber powers after the business of the eneting was over. The meetings held at the Metzeroth Hall are largely attended and are doing much to awaken interest in the pure faith.

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Springfield, Mass.

At the annual meeting of the First Spiritualist Society, held March the 15th, Mr. J. M. Holcomb was chosen Clerk, held March the 15th, Mr. J. M. Holcomb was chosen Clerk, held March the 15th, Mr. J. D. Saldwin, Mrs. J. P. Smith, and H. A. Budington, Trustees; Mr. C. J. Leonard and H. Childs continuing their term of office in the board by virtue of a former election. The trustees subsequently met and elected Mrs. J. P. Smith President.

Mr. J. P. Frank Baster closed bis present engagement Sunday, the 26th, with well-earned success, giving two excellent discourses and concluding the evening program by a first class test seance.

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Street.

Mr. Baxter, assisted by local talent, gave a very enjoyable musical and dramatic entertainment on Monday evening, the 27th, in the Ladies' Aid Parlors, which was attended by a large audience, and resulted in a generous sum for the treasury of the Aid Society.

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Hamburg, Ia - Dr. E. T. Daibe writes that there has been unusual activity manifested in Spiritualism in Hamburg during the entire Winter. Mrs. Lull, speaker and psychometrist has been lecturing there about five or six months, and Dr. Henry Slade, the celebrated slate writing medium, was there, and gave some remarkable teats.



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