

Year After Year.

By Emma Tuttle. Year after year drops out of life And a forever gone...

With love gifts in their hands, And they that wrought for others' good Through all the flying hours.

So viewing reverently sleep Which lately died the best, Let us receive this year shall be More full than any other.

Spiritual Camp Meetings.

By Hudson Tuttle.

Is it not strange the "bras band" engaged by a certain camp meeting association received more...

While the Spiritualists gather in vast numbers at the various grounds, and gratify their credulity with...

Should not Spiritualists be equally ready to set themselves in the great current of advance...

Which of the camp associations will make the most departure from all these things, and why?

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Interior growth, as well as outward culture.

Now what can managers of spiritual camp meetings accomplish the coming year? Of course first of all...

What is proposed is an addition. They might employ such men as Professor Denton to give the course...

The camp meeting can set the example for the year, and give it direction, pointing out the ways and means of advance...

A Pioneering Idea of Years Ago.

By Herman Know.

When one arrives at what middle aged young folk are apt to say...

Am I old - in body I mean, for in spirit I am as young as the day I was born...

Where I now live greenhouses are of no account to common amateur gardeners like me...

Where I lived some twenty years ago, greenhouses were not to be seen...

To this green house I used to resort quite regularly, choosing as my time an early hour of the day...

When the mornings were unusually cold, it was a grand and happy relief to be able to finish his work at the green house...

However, without then realizing my imprudent condition, I went in among the flowers, and was so busy...

But as I was about to leave, I had a delightful retreat, for the outer world and its din were for the moment shut out...

Remembering now the imprudent character of my conduct, I am glad to say that I met without, with the aid of my spirit company, I could not summon him to my release...

must go to the green house; but for what purpose? I had not a word to say...

The Origin of Sabbath Observance.

By Prof. Alexander Wilder.

It is not under the present order of things, to seek the overthrow of the Sabbath. The grasping nature inherent in our civilization is so inordinant that...

The observance of the seventh day was never instituted by Moses nor was it in any way connected with the Hebrew people...

Nevertheless, the Semite nations were not the original institutors of the seventh-day Sabbath...

They have been the recipients of the Sabbath from the Tartar or Moegian character, but with some reason for doubt...

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as beside an old tumble down stove containing a handful of coal. One of the old men had his hand stiffened fingers; a wreathed bed of old rags, his body, and the light, continued...

With Cultivation.

Why should not physical gifts be cultivated? Nature spontaneously never equals anywhere what it can do with cultivation...

Now physical powers are subject to the laws of heredity, and they may be developed wonderfully. This is proven by the Hindus and Arabs of to-day...

With cultivation, it becomes like water in the channels of the river. Inspiration or trance discourse is usually assertion rather than demonstration...

Law is the controlling agent everywhere, and as fast as we are taught by wild spirits, we are duty bound to teach them...

By intelligent culture every human being can grow all the powers of his nature...

And it is not true that Spiritualists made their first disclosures in the name of the spirit world...

One's belief is not a matter of choice or volition. No one can say truly, "I will believe so and so, or I will not believe the other thing..."

One's belief may, however, be greatly a matter of temperament, inheritance, or circumstance...

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feeling of wrongdoing by disowning their faith, disowning it even to their own added conscience.

And a sudden of all it is that this inherited consciousness of sin, which is the source of all our evils, is not to be eradicated by the will...

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DR. C. W. BENSON'S SKIN CURE. It is warranted to cure Eczema, Tetter, Humors, Inflammation, Milk Crusts, etc.

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS. Woman can sympathize with Woman. Health of Woman is the Hope of the Race.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will cleanse and expel toxins from the system in every case of Rheumatism, Gout, etc.

AGENTS. Can now save a fortune. Send for circulars. 100 Broadway, New York.

PHILOSOPHICAL IDEAS. Spiritual Aspect Nature Presents. J. WILMARTH.

Woman and the Household

So, only, can you find peace and rest,
Unto true love you parting is not true,
Not your great sorrow clouds me, even here.

To the bright home of angels, I depart,
'Tis but a little while you are gone for,
O'er me its earthly bond, what shall success
From the bright portals of your Love,
Dear Mamma, in your spirit's did I absorb?

The light vision faded, The mother sat
Motionless, still!
With a thankless despair than speech, while
Her sweet soul was departed,
With these words of a mother to her child,
That the old, black and black
With her like face and dark
To be beloved still.

Like Mary of old, then, she pondered, and
A gladness profound
Sweet, were beyond way, till I rose,
To the farthest home
Or her inmost being, uplifted
By hope and by love,
From this earthly evening she carried
To the gladness of heaven.

The joy of a spirit that bories its
Aspirant and pain
In labor for others, Under discords
Of the heart the dear
Of immortals triumph, and so
With a voice to and strong
She joins in its melody, breathing as
Scattered, and know
Her pathway like rose, their perfume
A fragrance so sweet,
That such a step is not of the
Broad earth we may meet.

Spiritism, Homeopathy, Allopahs,
Medjans and Healers.

BY D. D. MORROW, M. D.

During the last year or two, there has been
much complaint through the columns
of papers devoted to the cause of Spiritualism,
and the various restrictions placed upon
be placed upon mediums and healers by
means of the "regular" practice of medicine.

I have prepared a number of these
complaints, but none of them proposed any
remedy, and I have therefore added to
the present status of the science and art
of medicine, know that the allopahs of the
present day are not only ignorant of the
nature of the disease, but also of the
nature of the remedy.

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And to have the same effects on disease,
The healer prosingling a fresh and better,
By a new method, should be acquainted with
the nature of the disease, and should be able
to give reasons for the faith that he has.

Magnazines for December no before men-
tioned.

St. Louis Illustrated Magazine, (Magazine
Co., St. Louis, Mo.) Contents: Sketches of St.
Louis; Sunset; A Railroad Romance;
Dolores; Two Hearts; A New Year's
Mist; Fashion for December; Timely Topics;
By the Way; Happiness; Ballrooming;
Gossip; Editorial Miscellany, etc.

The American Missionary, (American
Missionary Association, New York) Con-
tains: Editorial; The Freedmen; Africa;
The Indians; The Chinese.

The Wondrous Literary Monthly, (C.
Wells Moulton, Hartford, Conn.) Con-
tains: Miracle Plays; Speaker; Walter Scott; Al-
fred Tennyson; Milton in Parvo; Love;
Gleanings of the East; Notes and Queries;
Editorial Miscellany; Notes and Queries;
Literary Notes; The Round Table.

The Fourth Spiritual Philosophy, (D.
Appleton & Co., New York) Contains:
The Kant Centralism; Kant and Hegel in the
History of the Heart; The Kant Centralism;
Centralism; Kant and Hegel in the History
of the Heart; The Kant Centralism; Centralism;
Kant and Hegel in the History of the Heart.

The Younger's Magazine, (P. G. Board &
Co., New York) An illustrated monthly
for Boys and Girls.

The Young, (D. Lothrop & Co., Boston,
Mass.) An illustrated magazine for children.

The New Church Independent, (Wells &
Co., Chicago) A monthly devoted to Sweden-
borgianism.

Kidney Disease.

Kidney disease afflicts the greater part of
the human race, and its cure is one of the
most difficult, and where the virtues of Kidney
Wort have become known, they are held in
high esteem. It is a well known fact that
the allopahs of the present day are not only
ignorant of the nature of the disease, but
also of the nature of the remedy.

"See," said an ecclesiastic holding out a
bowl of mercy before Thomas Aquinas, "the
Church has suffered to say, 'God will have
his own way,' and to longer is able to say to
the laity man, 'God will have his own way.'"

Terrible Sufferings.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "I have
a friend who suffered terribly, purchased
a bottle of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and
as a result of its use she is perfectly well."

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Consumption

Spiritualism and Morals.

An antagonist of Mr. Robert Cooper writes in the Bostonian Standard: "Did it ever occur to Mr. Cooper that possibly two may be other earnest thinkers besides himself, who would intelligently pause before they took Commendations from gossamer talismans, imbued with science room, based on a new system of theology from the mouths of floating tales in a haughty parlor? What about the constant law court exposures of deceptive mediums? The free love Spiritualism of America? The money fortune telling from books of magic, etc. advertised in the ghouly newspaper? Will Mr. Cooper place these things before the public? Will he discuss the religion of Charles I. am fully aware that not a few of the most eminent names in literature, art, science, and in churches, give this Spiritualism great weight, interest, and respectability in this and other countries. But it does not follow, as Mr. Cooper desires to show, that the rationalistic philosophy is an essential element of theological investigation. What one person would investigate Spiritualism from the theological and bitter standpoint of Mr. Cooper, hundreds look into the matter with Mr. A. H. Wallace, or such revered truth seekers as Canon Wilberforce."

How to Get Well.

Thousands of persons are constantly troubled with a combination of diseases. Diseased kidneys and costive bowels are their tormentors. They should know that Kidney-Wort acts on these organs at the same time, and causes them to throw off the poisons that have clogged them, and so renew the whole man. Hundreds testify to this.—A. H. Wainick.

It ths wreathes with its strengthen our nerves and sharpens our skill.—D. W. Benson.

That great Dermatologist, Dr. C. W. Benson of Baltimore has prepared his favorite prescription for general use now any person, however poor, can get the benefit of his preparation for skin disease. It consists of both external and internal treatment.

He who cherishes his old knowledge, so as continually to acquire new, he may be a teacher or others.—Chas. Taylor.

Neu-Ralgia. Pain would soon become old ralgia—a thing of the past if radium would be used. Plaster's Extract of Smart weed. It will cure rheumatism, break up colds and fevers, and is an excellent liniment for sprains and bruises.

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A STELLAR KEY TO THE SUMMER LAND.

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A STUDY OF MORAL PHILOSOPHY, Founded on Evolution and Continuity of Man's Existence beyond the Grave. By HUDSON TUTTLE.

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CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY. A map showing the extensive rail network connecting the East and West.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY. A detailed map of the rail lines and stations in the region.

"Lo, I am with thee," Jesus.

BY HENRY G. RIDDER.

Another shining sphere is strong,
Upon the vesicular thread of time—
The Christmas glow again we see,
Again the Christmas light we see.

Onward the royal march of Truth
Is heard by every listening ear,
And Nature glowing still with youth,
Beats richer harvest, year by year.

The stars of the long ago
Move in our midst with regal grace,
Beating Truth's sacred trail to show,
He's still her prophet to our race.

The ocean, parted by the rod
Of science, guided by the hand
Of Love, the "Celtic" god,
Who rubs his eyes and looks ahead,

Gleams o'er the electric fire
To hear our thoughts beneath the wire,
While angels catch the waves' maddest
And stretch a cable o'er the grave.

Thus blinding their high words of bliss
By the attractions of the soul,
On the immortal path of life,
While the eternal ages roll.

While solar light's imperial flame,
Owning no elemental pair,
Descends in Truth's eternal name,
Arise high magnetism's power.

Showing to our enraptured gaze
His power to tread the heads of light,
And that he holds in his rays
The charm of music as of light.

Thus proving that our common air
Is one vast harp of countless strings,
O'er which his beams can send the laser
To cast, on beauty's ravest things.

That harmony within our souls
Enables us to catch the key
Of the deep melody that rolls
Around the worlds eternally.

And that redeeming love is Love—
The Christ who dwells in every heart,
Till here as in the spheres above,
All life becomes a Christmas day.

Baltimore, Dec. 1881.

"The Pleiades."

BY G. G. JACKSON.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:
I had spent the earlier hours of a clear
November evening with the telescope.

The brightness of the planet Jupiter, above the
eastern horizon, had opened out through
the optic tube, in all the grandeur of his

giant bulk, his belts of storm and fast
revolving moons. Westward and above him
Saturn, with its marvellous appendage of
rings, those puzzles to the physical analyst,

and with moons less conspicuous, showed
like a solitary diamond in the blue depths
of ether. Near them, scarcely seen in the

scope, on the left and lower to the right,
were the stars, or a cluster, so named by the
wandering Arabs, a fixed star of ancient

astrologic fame, showing in the glass with
serene and fiery redness. Near and above
Aldebaran, beamed as it did, ever the star

of us, "the recent influences of Pleiades"—
the Pleiades looking to the naked eye a
trifling cluster of "seven stars" (now but

five) or faintly twinkling in the vault of
night; but to the eye of science a universe
of inconceivable vastness; "so distant its

measures as light."

The double stars, as those in the Swan,
in Lyra in Cassiopeia, also appeared, as ever,
with the bright contrast of beautiful color.

In—single and lower to the right, were
the stars, or a cluster, so named by the
wandering Arabs, a fixed star of ancient

astrologic fame, showing in the glass with
serene and fiery redness. Near and above
Aldebaran, beamed as it did, ever the star

of us, "the recent influences of Pleiades"—
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trifling cluster of "seven stars" (now but

five) or faintly twinkling in the vault of
night; but to the eye of science a universe
of inconceivable vastness; "so distant its

measures as light."

Seated afterward by a comfortable fire, I
became absorbed in the contemplation of all
these wonders. The inconceivable vastness

of the universe, and the comparative
littleness of all things earthly, seemed
overwhelming. The words of old, "What is
man that thou art mindful of him or the son

of man that thou visitest him?" were
presented with renewed force; yet with
them came the proud thought, that the intel-

lect and imagination of men, being able
more and more to grasp and appreciate all
this infinite beauty and order, shows to
them their brightness, their beauty, their

importance in this great chain of being.

Suddenly an added brightness eclipsed
the glowing embers of my fire, and there
appeared within the "winking light" an

angel of lofty form and kindly eyes;
power, yet benign and pleading, saying:
"Morla, wouldst thou more nearly view
these things, then come with me!"

Fear seemed banished by his presence
and I, replied by a glad willingness to
accompany him, and felt at once endowed
with a measure of his strength. Earth and

fragmentary planets, the asteroids, in the
great gap between Mars and Jupiter, we
passed at the threshold of the latter great
planet to comprehend, if possible, by nearer
view, the gigantic grandeur that has so
often impressed us at a distance. So vast
are his dimensions that he has not yet
cooled and ripened as a habitation for
sentient creatures. "With clouds and
storms around him thrown, tempest o'er
his frequent rolls," he moves in swift majestic,
surrounded by his moons, to become after
the lapse of long ages (as the moons now
are) the seat of life and beauty.

A divergence of some millions of miles
to the right, took us by Saturn, the ringed
planet, another stupendous globe, but not
nearly so large as Jupiter. The denseness
of this distant world, so ever in the night
season, a stupendous arch of varying
configuration, spanning their sky, of bright-
ness comparable to that of our own. The
spectacle was indeed sublimely beautiful;
but we tarried not long in our journey
there only well begun. Neither did we
make long stay at the orbit of either
Saturn or Jupiter, but sped on to the
solar system; but launched into the great
depths of space beyond. Through these
we sped far faster than speeds the light, our
destiny being Alcyon (in Mythology yeldent
daughter of Atlas), brightest of the Pleiad
group.

Soon our fearful velocity, across this
trackless waste of untold millions, on the
line of approach toward that gorgeous sun,
became apparent in its parabolic effect;
the Pleiades widened in singular dimen-
sions, apparently receding more and more
from each other, until, on our arrival at the
planetary system surrounding Alcyon as
their glowing central sun, the others of the
group had assumed their normal position
in place amongst other stars, almost opposite
on either hand, appearing still, only as im-
mense distant stars of bright but varied
magnitudes. Upon one of the beautiful
planets belonging to the system of "Alcyon"
we found the first of our four planets. The
Angel his footsteps staid upon this far
of ripened and perfected world that I
might read the lessons there opened before
me. The climate appeared one of perfect
serenity and calmness, while the atmosphere
that fanned the cheek seemed surcharged
with the freshness and "Ozone" of vitality,
which, with the mild rays of the Pleiad
sun, diffused warmth and strength over all.

Growth and production of the means of
life, in fruits and vegetables, were abundant
in plenty. The cities, and even the rural
dwelling of the inhabitants, showed struc-
tures of combined beauty and utility, sur-
passing the architecture of Rome and
Greece, while around, showed a blooming
room not need for the hovels of the poor
and depressed. The laborations were fitting
denizens of a land so fair. We saw neither
halt, nor blind, nor lame, nor sick. The
eye of every child was sparkling, and
every man and woman was brightly
beautiful, and to compare them was like
contrasting many roses of perfect bloom;
while such youth was a model of promised
manhood, from whose clear eyes beamed
inspired wisdom to regulate his abounding
vitality and "fresh buoyant sense of being."

The laws of heredity, wisely studied and
obeyed, had done their perfect work. Every
species, we observed, showed a blooming
countenance befitting by a maternal and
happy smile—surrounded by her offspring
apparently thankful for every child "she
had gotten of the Lord." The model man
stood erect in his full grown strength and
wisdom, joints with his judgment, the
guides and guard, in family and in state,
of all this glowing life of harmony and
happiness.

And the aged what of them? Without
sickness, we beheld, although they had
lived physical frames, yet with eyes beaming
under the influence of an "immortal glow,
trust and knowledge, they were finding only
as faces the autumn leaves, in beauty and
wisdom. While the younger to those
the cheer that declining years, a pleasant
measure of the wisdom and experi-
ence acquired in their well spent lives, they
are

"Only waiting 'til the shadows
Are a little longer grown."

I was overwhelmed with admiration and
extolled. Oh! how was all this perfection
attained? In answer my companion
took me to the homes presided over by wise
and loving parents, who, when their
infancy was delegated teachers
equally wise and benevolent; to the marts
of trade and industry, where all seemed
to owe the influence of a desire for the
general good, overruling for the benefit of
the individual. Illustrations of skillful laws
framed by pure legislators, many evils now
rampant on earth had almost become ex-
tinguished amongst this wise and happy
people. No unsexed or evil plunderers,
no thieves, no assassins, and as conse-
quence there was no law of retaliation,
but an over-labored people, the lion's
share of the fruits of their toil. Money,
which on earth is known as a "root of all
evil," here is but the tool of exchange—
the handmaid of trade and production; but
their industry was delegated teachers
equally wise and benevolent; to the marts
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but an over-labored people, the lion's
share of the fruits of their toil. Money,

to a God they do not appreciate, and whose
sins are weary of their cringing applica-
tions; to cease praying for salvation from
imaginary evil, by methods equally imagi-
nary; to stand aloof and do manifest and
intelligent battle with the evil, physical
and moral, self-derived before them.
Having ceased the sacrifice of rams and goats,
let them adopt that so wisely recommend-
ed by the prophets, "every man should
endeavor to analyze their fellow-crimes in
crime and suffering. Tell them to take dis-
criminating counsel, not only from the example
and precept of the divine man of Nazareth;
but from all other divine men and
women before and after his day. Say to
them: 'Watch as closely the laws of life
and of human intercourse, in family and
in state, as you have studied the laws of
light in forming the optic tube, whose far
reaching eye drew me to visit your distant
world. Put your shoulders to the wheel of
like persistent effort in the other directions
indicated, and apply the discoveries made,
to the correction and amelioration of your
condition by means every man should be
brave and intelligent. Then may your
heart-felt longings, or even your spoken
prayers for aid and inspiration, not be made
in vain. Adieu, my brother! My home is
here in the place of my nativity, near your
glorious star, guided by you 'Alcyon of the
Pleiades.' Return to thy home and thy
duties, on the planet earth. Thus will find
the passage rather long nor wearisome.'"

He smiled as he bade me speed. "The
old 'look back on thy life' applies only to
it was a dream for the Christmas number."

Test Conditions.

BY HENRY RIDDER.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

This is a topic on which a great deal has
been said, and is still being said, within the
ranks of the Spiritualists. Those outside
know nothing of "test conditions" beyond
their own crude ideas of the manner in
which they are to be tested. It is not, as
many Spiritualists are wont to say, "by
any spirits, which they doubt or deny." A
"test condition" with them is that which
brings the phenomena of Spiritualism into
the category of physical miracles. Many
scoffed Spiritualists on the same plan. It is
test, test, test—nothing but test; they
seem to spend their lives in looking for
tests; and by a test is meant this: put the
medium in such a condition that nothing
but spirit power can render it possible for
her or her to perpetrate an act of decep-
tion.

Now, let me ask, What is the value of
such test conditions, (1) to the non-Spiritualist,
and (2) to the Spiritualist? To the
former it is of the greatest value and im-
portance, inasmuch as the chief object of these
manifestations, as far as he is concerned, is
to produce a conviction of the life and
power of spirits. Who are they, and what
they are, that is, their grade of intelligence
and spiritual advancement is a secondary
matter. The question, spirit manifesting
itself, is what destroys their material-
ism; and that is the first step. Hence,
every medium who is striving to convert
such unbelievers should submit, should in-
clude upon "test conditions" as a part of
such, not humiliating or humiliating, as
are needed to bring an absolute conviction in
the mind of the non-believing observer
that the manifestations presented are a
phenomenon of the spirit world.

With the believing Spiritualist it is differ-
ent. He is supposed to have passed be-
yond the mere test plane. He is thorough-
ly and finally convinced that there are
spirits and that they do communicate and
manifest. The question, "test conditions,"
he knows that deceiving spirits exist by
millions—that some spiritual tramp may
come and personate his father, for example; and,
hence, he wants a spiritual condition that
will prevent such.

Looking or trying up the medium will not
accomplish this, for material bodies are
nothing to spirit power. The lying, decep-
tive spirit in the medium, if it exist, must
be excoriated. Who wants to spend his time
and energy to the advantage of the
Association for the Reform and Codification
of the Law of Nations, of which he was
Honorary General Secretary, and to which
he was able to give valuable aid from his
intimate acquaintance with International
Law, and his accomplishments as a
linguist. Who, who knew him well, and
were engaged with him in many matters of
business, testify with pleasure to his high
esteem in which he was universally held.
He was intelligent, courteous, and genial,
and his mind was fresh, clear, and
ingenious. He was one of the oldest
of the Association, and always ready and
willing to confess his faults, with empha-
sis, whenever occasion seemed to need a
confession. He was a man of great
fervor to others in the avowal of his own
convictions, and always treated honest
doubt and scepticism with respect and
kindness. Our friend's early career has been
put away in the Brompton Cemetery—Light,
London, Dec. 8.

The German Henser has suggested that
the ancients did not divide time as we do.
Previous to the age of Abraham, the year,
among some people of the East was only
three months, or a sixth of the year, they
had a year of spring, one of summer, one of
fall and one of winter. The year was extended so
to consist of eight months after Abraham
and of twelve months after Joseph.

A distinguished physician in the United
States, who came over to the church, was re-
quested for having turned his coat. "It is
true," he said, "but I have turned it inside
it wrong side out for seventy years."

FORREST BISHOP AND LEO IN their places
of FORTY-EIGHT AND ON account of his delicate
and lasting fragrance.

Christmas and other Festivals.

BY G. B. STEBBINS.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

Again Christmas comes,—the festival of
the birth of the man Jesus. Interesting
indeed is this ancient usage of mankind to
hold festivals in honor of great beings—
persons partly mythical, held as divine, yet
allied to humanity. In Hindostan the
month of August witnessed glad celebra-
tions in honor of Krishna, whose parents
more than three thousand years ago were
worshipped to doer of the Juno with their
babe, and save it from the tyrant who
made slaughter of the innocents in their
little village, even as Herod slew Jewish
children when Joseph and Mary fled and
saved "the child Jesus" in obedience to a
heavenly warning. Through many cen-
turies have these memorial assemblies
gathered in Brahminical Asia.

Millions meet, too, in Buddhist festivals,
kept up for twenty-four hundred years,
and flowers are scattered along the path as
offerings to the compassionate one. His-
tory, so old as to shade into tradition, tells
of hundreds of thousands on the banks of
the Nile marching to music that kept alive
the thought of Osiris and the virgin mother
Isis.

In the great temple at Urgan in olden
times the Swedish king and people met
to honor Odin, Baldr the mild, and the gods
and demigods of Scandinavia. One of the
festivals was at the winter solstice, the
longest night in the year,—the Mother
Night. This was the Yul, whence the En-
glish Yule or Christmas.

Everywhere the thought and aspiration
is essentially the same,—looking up to
some height of holy living. "Hope springs
eternal in the human breast" and we reach
out to obtain something uplifting and eter-
nal. Beliefs come, and redemption
comes in every community from both of
a progressive being, good is mightier than
evil, and an upward tendency pulses through
all things and all souls.

The life of a great spiritual thinker and
a true man,—fonder and brave like Buddha,
Confucius, Jesus, Socrates, and Plato,—
like—strength and gladness that last
and live after the chains of bigotry are rust-
ed and broken and the bloody stains that
tyrants left are washed away.

And this is the message we can pass
by. They had value and significance fitted
to their day which we can look back and
see, but to us come the words of a living
poet of America:

"New occasions teach new duties,
Time's great idol, long has passed;
They must be met with inward arm,
Time's great idol, long has passed."

On this Christmas day we can be glad
and thankful to the Divine Power that the
world is never without its good men and
women, coming in many lands and among
many religions as saviors and reformers.
Especially can we join in keeping fresh the
memory of "the man Christ Jesus," whose
life and death and good deeds and
teachings should live forever to light up and
gladden the world, and who helped to illustrate
the immortal life by showing himself to his
chosen disciples on the mountain after his
mortal form had mingled with its kindred
dust.

Decesse of Mr. Henry D. Jackson.

On Saturday morning last, Mr. Henry D.
Jackson, brother-at-law of W. S. James,
square, Nottingham, passed to the higher
world in the 70th year of his age. He
having been seized with paralysis on the Wed-
nesday previous. Happily he suffered lit-
tle pain, and died in the last, meeting
death calmly, and with confident anticipa-
tion of a new and brighter life beyond. His
work was never done, but he is not un-
known, but it is believed to be about 85. In
1878 he married Miss Kate Fox, an Amer-
ican lady, and they lived happily together
until his death. He was a man of great
wisdom and industry, and his life was
dedicated to the service of his country.
He was a member of the American Bar,
and was one of the founders of the
American Society of International Law.
He was also a member of the
American Society of Comparative
Jurisprudence. He was a man of
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