











Voices from the People, AND INFORMATION ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS.

A Picture Lesson. BY O. R. OHMSBY.

A dingy, smoky looking town With low roofed houses, turning brown And ragged, brick ones, built for trade...

A breezy, cool, November day From noon to evening wears away Till night, in sleigh dress slowly down...

A night of wind, and dashing rain That pelted against the window pane; It seemed a night unfit to roam...

As sparks to tinder, so the dram Through all his fevered pulses ran; He drank, and drank, and drank again...

Who knows what fancy seized his brain While stumbling onward in the rain? Perhaps before his vision spread...

A cottage, standing in the rain; With children's faces at the pane; And long no footsteps, watch and wait...

But when the rising light of day Revealed the glistening, mangled clay The townsmen thought the case was plain...

Letter from Opheila T. Shepard.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: Owing to ill-health I shall not resume my labors upon the medium for some time to come...

My Aunt Lord has created quite a stir in Waukegan, and has excited the worthy mayor of that place to the extent that he is "one almost beside himself..."

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He who would fashion the clay of his results Into the shining marble of enduring dreams, And who would strive to be what he seems...

A Chance for the Cheerless, Homeless Children. To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: Knowing that the columns of the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL are open to those who desire to lessen the sufferings of the poor...

RESPECTED FRIEND HARRISON, Nov. 1883. I feel very much obliged to you for the kind and generous offer of the use of your name...

Why does God bring opposing forces together? Why does he create evil to subvert the success or seemingly final moment of triumph of our consumption?

THE TELEGRAPH. The Fernfar Naturkunde of Zwickau, Saxony, in a circular addressed to German scientific associations, calls attention to the fact that just fifty years have elapsed since the invention of the electric telegraph...

Meeting of the State Association of Spiritualists of Minnesota.

The State Association of Spiritualists has just closed in this city. A fine corps of speakers was present, including A. B. French, Mrs. Shepard-Lillie, Mrs. E. Tryon, Mrs. Loper, and our home mediums, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Gardiner and Mrs. Steers...

The afternoon session commenced with conference, Mr. Morey leading with a discussion of his forenoon remarks on the soul, and its probable condition after this life...

The evening session commenced by a voluntary song by Mr. Colby, followed by A. B. French in reply to Mr. Morey's materialistic and theosophical utterances in previous meetings...

At 11 A. M., Miss Johnson opened the services by reading one of Ella Wheeler's poems, entitled "Progress." After a short invocation, the speaker took up the question, "Is Spiritualism dying out?"

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The Want of a New Religion.

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