**No.** 10

Beaders of the Journal are especially requested to sena in items of news. Don't say "I can't write for the press." Send the facts, make plain what you want to | mos. say, and "cut it short." All such communications will be properly arranged for publication by the Editors. Notices of Meetings, information concerning the organzation of new Societies or the condition of old ones; movements of lecturers and mediums, interesting incizents of spirit communion, and well authenticated accounts of spirit phenomena are always in place and will be published as soon as possible.

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#### For the Religio-Philosophical Journal WHAT IS THE MEASURE OF A MAN:

J. E. WOODHEAD.

The satisfaction derived from the pursuit of scientific research is due to the fact that in each of the various departments of nature like causes, acting under like conditions, always produce like effects.

Any member of the mineral kingdom can be analyzed and classified according to cerbeen found to make a certain new metal, or Any chemical which has been found to pro- brothers by accumulating more possessions certain remedy; and harmony is the result; ner in his forty days' fast, and many others much it can be thanked and endorsed. A duce a certain action when brought in contact with a certain metal, will always duplicate that action, no matter when, or where. or by whom tested.

Relying on this invariability students have classified metals, labeled each of them, and given the formula by which each and all can know them, wherever found, and each metal respond to the test, no matter in what part of the earth it may be found.

In the vegetable world we find the same unvarying regularity. Each plant has been found to require certain combinations of soil and certain conditions of heat and moisture; these being given, we always obtain the same | their Yankee cousin will tumble into a remains only so many pounds of animal to repair this physical machine? the disar- not be gainsaid; like Banquo's ghost it "will plant and flower and fruit, no matter who may be the gardener or where his garden may be located.

animal kingdom; certain species are found to require certain conditions of temperature and subsist on certain kinds of food: and Judge—his neighbor—can not eat even a eggs. each individual member of that species is small portion of the same pie without sufferfound to require the same conditions of food | ing two or three days, all the while vainly and temperature. The tusks of elephants calling on his medical brother for relief. So it having been found on the frigid plains of is not to be wondered at that when the medi-Siberia, scientists declare that at some time | cal brother cries unto him for protection, and Siberia had a tropical climate and produced the grant of a monopoly to those only who the same kinds of plant and vegetable life can pronounce a certain medical shibboleth. that are now found on the plains of India; and | he says, "Not so, brother, until I can eat pie no one presumes to dispute the statement. and not suffer." although it would seem to the non-scientific far away from the ocean.

Relying upon this uniformity of nature. scientists declare that each member of any tribe or species will conform to all the reand be sure of catching, five years hence, ful?

he may to day decide upon. same potions he has his brothers and his from a freshly carved underdone roast.

cally predict that the same law holds good green herb for meat, and it was so. tained its now exalted position through the is to him good. operations of a certain combination of cir-

same is true of the blood globules and each ments of the material world, scientifically | render it unconscious of its pain. we can claim that each and every condition

Many persons eat peppermint drops, and mind as much of a miracle to give Siberia enjoy them, thinking them good and wholesuch climate and conditions as to create the | some; but years ago, a woman, one Sunday tusks (de novo) and place them in Siberia. | morning, in a little village church in Enwhich act of creative flat has been gravely | gland felt faint after eating some of these given as a reason for finding certain shells drops. Why and how is it, that a son of that of sea fishes imbedded in tops of mountains | woman can not avoid a slight feeling of a similar faintness, on smelling a peppermint drop in Chicago, forty-eight years afterward? was he avoided getting bitten by a rabid invalid who has not been thoroughly dosed with Why can the odor of codfish take away all | dog now and then. the appetite, and prevent one member of a quirements of its species. Any one who de- | family eating at that meal, while each other | sires to angle in his own fish pond can fol- member will eat the codfish with the relish low the directions given by Pisciculturists of an epicure and declare the odor delight- which have been inflicted by what people

just such a fish and of just such a weight as | It is not a satisfactory explanation to call this an idiosyncrasy, governed by hidden Each atom of matter is identical with each | laws, of which we are ignorant. How can a and every other atom of similar matter, and | protoplasm and a chemical affinity, or flesh | the doctor. "What you call hydrophobia or in its ultimate analysis all matter is resolved | and blood, have an idiosyncrasy? And how | madness in dogs is merely a sort of fits, | into identical monads. Therefore, given a can the same body, acting under same con- brought on by worms, constipation, overcertain number of monads and certain condi- ditions of climate, exercise, and food, during heating, or various other causes. High bred tions certain results are sure to follow. Ex | a series of years develop a series of idiosyn- | animals being of a more nervous tempera- | wear the same skins, eat the same oil, pre-sight of blood, without fainting, and if un- it is going, until stopped with a bullet or cies,—except, perhaps, the press. pared in the same way as all others belong- expectedly taken into a slaughtering pen, ing to his tribe. Barring accidents, he grows | would be overcome by nausea, and be unable to the same stature and avoirdupois as his to partake of food for that day; nevertheless brother; if perchance he is sick, he calls in a few days afterward will eat with a relish, the tribal medicine man, who performs the and no after inconvenience, the same blood, same incantations, and doses him with the which, under the name of gravy, will flow

him, and not with the system which ex- | herb-bearing seed which is upon the face of | ated a hundred times by mad dogs, am perience has proved will and does cure Eski- all the earth, and every tree in the which is as well as possible. This I attribute sim- that of bogus mediums, persons utterly dethe fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it ply to the fact that I have never permit- | void of psychical powers who simply masquer-Following this law of like causes produc-| shall be for meat. And to every beast of the | ted myself to be frightened by trifles of the | ade as mediums; skillful impostors who fating like effects, and certain conditions be- earth, and to every fowl of the air, and to kind. Statistics show that since Pasteur's ten upon credulous dupes. These have done ing inherent in certain forms of matter, and | everything that creepeth upon the earth, | alleged discoveries, more French people have | more harm than even those mediums who are

chemical relations to each other as similar soon tabulated a series of facts as to the atoms do in other combinations in the vari- process and duration of the action of the ous kingdoms or departments of nature, and acids of the stomach on various articles of the absurd superstitions of our ignorant an- surely, so sadly cursed as this of San Frantherefore subject to the same laws of chemi- food, only to find that their table of facts cal affinities. We may find his bone to vary applied only to the particular stomach in science, and yet scientifically their cures to able impostors, cunning as the fabled Satan somewhat in texture from the bone of his which the results were noted. Other stombrother mammal, but it does not differ from a chs showed very decided inclination to act that of any other civilized human biped. The lafter the dictates of their own sweet will.

Before a baby with the colic medical sciand every other part of this civilized biped. ence stands as helpless as the baby itself, Therefore reasoning from known and invari- and can only offer a poison that will numb

kindred or tribe. Investigation and experi- suffer although he may ride on the platform ject to the dominion of the same laws. ence having shown that certain articles of of the car without overcoat or mufflers. One Knowing as we do that these laws of the fraud kept on rising though, but notes of food prepared in a certain manner, eaten in can sleep ten hours daily, and another finds material world do not act with unvarying alarm from rational and fearless Spiritualcertain quantities at certain hours of the day, four is all he requires. Should a man whose regularity when applied to our physical ists had aroused attention. The Psychical combined with a certain amount of physical | conceptions of the sacred rights of property | bodies, we can not lay the blame on nature, | Research Society was formed and the result exercise, followed by a rest and sleep for so vary from the established standard of the all of whose workings we find to be perfect has been most of the rascals have dispersed ber of years a man of certain size and was all on account of the climate, his to be scientific we must recast the formula broke up the gang of knaves; to them, then, weight; and continue the life of that man | plea would not avail if he were called to ac- | given as the scientific statement of what man | belongs the true credit. for a certain number of years. Then the count for having in his possession a horse, is. Do we not, in fact, find him to be a prosame should be true of all other men of his to the ownership of which he could not es- toplasm and a chemical affinity, plus, somecase? Why is it that all the laws of nature whit as scientific as the plea of the morbidly dominates and controls the action of that cumstantial account of "how it's all done,"

man? Viewed scientifically, this highly de- that will cure his physical derangements. ture's handiwork, in him all her laws would in his normal state, we find a far worse confind the most favorable conditions for har- dition in certain abnormal states to which chance bring back recollections of a lost ap- | he thereupon prides himself on his wisdom | sion? petite, while his Chinese laundryman is get- and makes the same guess, when he finds To a certain extent, therefore, each man is consumed by the Scot. One will make a good life, which soon reduce it to its former con-The same law of uniformity controls the meal on a cup of coffee and a liberal portion stituents, leaving the sorely perplexed guessof pie, rise up refreshed blessing the hand of | er as amazed and astonished as Dore's old | wife or daughter that made it; while the man who killed his hen to get her golden

> Tracing the history of medical science back to the voudoo of the savage, we find a record of what is now called medical superstitions; and yet the record shows that the superstitions effected the cures so long as they were believed in, and were during their day and generation just as scientific as Pasteur's theory of inoculation.

Since the above was written the following denial of Pasteur's theory is given by Mr. Watts whose occupation is to take care of all superfluous dogs and other beasts which have survived the period of their usefulness in Boston.]

SAYS HYDROPHOBIA IS A MYTH. The writer asked him yesterday how it can't avoid it," he replied, simply. "Look at my hands; you can see for your-

self they are covered with scars, many of call 'mad dogs.' " "But if so, why have you not had hydro-

"Because there is no such disease," said

Learned men of this day delight to recount cestors and talk of the advance of medical cisco. Audacious, brazen, cold-blooded,damnday are the result of the same sort of super- himself, have "materialized," "slate" writstition, and none of them are any more effection, "spirit photographed," "oil painted," tive or permanent than those occurring at worked the "test racket," and generally held a

"Our Lady of Lourdes." to produce a certain effect when given to the | years past in this city of hills. Professional able laws governing all the various depart- the nervous organization of the baby and man described in the scientific formula for mediums of the weaker sort united forces man, the same result should always follow | with these brazen cheats, with the result We find the same conflict of experience in | when given to any other man in like condi- | that a virtual "trust" was formed, and all who of climate, food, clothing and temperature regard to the effect of climate; one suffers | tion. The flesh, bones, blood and tissues of | were not in "the ring" were simply frozen pertaining to the good and well being of one | with cold though bundled up in more cloth- | one civilized man are identical with those of | out! On every hand the evils were admitted civilized man, should pertain to all of his | ing than three men need; another does not | other men of his kindred tribe, and are sub- | and deplored. Private indignation did not

veloped man, being the culmination of na- With all this conflicting testimony of man matter, so long as this unknown quantity

continues to dominate it? wealth, can not find anything he can relied haply, we guess right, well and good. The physical expression of their thought as they

he is starving unless he can dine on roast | time the guess is all wrong. After a series | nature, resulting solely from the action of | our own people had set the example! beef, or veal pie, while the Frank is delighted | of guesses he finds that what is good for the | this unknown quantity; through this he bewith a dish of soup and the leg of a frog. The parson will not do for the squire, and that comes a world within himself, becomes a law Jeuton will drink beer by the gallon, and which acts to a charm in the case of the unto himself, which he enforces as he will. the Scot take his hot whisky regularly, and blacksmith quickly changes the environ- Is it any wonder, therefore, that medical fold: to expose the false, to present the true. each of them "live long and prosper" while ments of the blacksmith's wife, and there men are obliged to guess, when called upon Phenomenal mediumship is a fact. It candrunkard's grave before he has lived out half | matter which must be quickly removed or | rangement of which is not caused by any | not down," no matter who commands. In a his days on only a fraction of the whisky it becomes the home of myriad forms of new fault in the machine, the trouble being in wild shriek against fraud, the sweet, low voice on its power, defying all restraint, and acting | frauds of 'Frisco are but the scum and contrary to those principles which experience has shown ought to guide and direct it. Wonderfully powerful as it is, there are limits to its capabilities when acting in accordance is well Spiritualists initiated them, and that can only be restored by bringing this power | better if Spiritualists and mediums take it dominion. To claim that this can be done that like effects follow like causes here, as in | umship must mean honest mediums. all other departments of nature?

\*VALUABLE MEDICAL ADVICE GRATIS.—We are not so sure that cheap quinine is such an unalloyed blessing. It has come about that nearly every family now has its quinine bottle, that it is sold at many general stores, and that the doctor rarely meets au quinine. The drug, when taken continuously or excessively, is an injurious one; and its therapeutic value is greatly exaggerated in the popular mind. The value of quinine in "colds," bronchitis, ephemeral fevers, anorexia, general malaise, and various other minor ille, is most problematical.—Medical

> For the Religio-Philosophical Journal FRISCO FRAUDS. J. J. MORSE.

well, or if he does not, the fault lies with race says: "Behold, I have given you every all, while I, who have been fairly lacer- have so frequently chronicled."

There is yet a third class to be considered. of life pertaining thereto, we must scientifi- wherein there is life I have given every succumbed to hydrophobia than ever before traitors to their functions. They have been in the same length of time. I have no doubt possible because of the ignorance, carelesswhen we examine the biped who claims to be The beast and the fowl and the creeping that his operations are responsible for the ness and superstition still lingering in our civilized and enlightened. Scientifically, he thing hath kept his heritage, but the civilincreased death rate. Every scared person midst. For some years they have reaped a is a protoplasm and a chemical affinity, gov- lized man has undertaken to improve his to that comes to him who is not subsequently golden harvest, but their days are doomed. erned solely by the law of expediency, has suit his own fancy until he has practically taken with fits he counts as a cure, while Spiritualists are awaking to the character of come up through great tribulation, and at- lost it, and now can not find anything that the few resulting cadavers are not thought these ghouls and vampires. Their present worthy of scientific consideration. As an pains, resulting from past imprudence, will A few years ago a man received a wound | example take the case of the children who | lead to future carefulness. The end is gain. cumstances, called the "survival of the fit- which healed in such a manner as to allow were sent across the water some time ago A righteous indignation would adjudge these the operations of the stomach to be observed for treatment by means of a subscription spiritual pirates to the States Prison. but Dissecting him we find him compounded of and noted. Physiologists were delighted at gotten up for their benefit. One of the an awakened watchfulness will deprive them the same animal, vegetable and mineral this opportunity to learn the hidden secrets boys subsequently died of hydrophobia, but of their opportunities, driving them to other atoms, and these atoms holding the same of this wonderful digesting laboratory, and the dog that bit them is still alive and fields of chicanery, or, perhaps, and better,

causing them to earn bread honestly. Outside of Boston no other city has been, psychological "witch's Sabbath" every day in Scientifically, when a certain drug is found | the week, with matinees on Sundays, for some rise to public condemnation. The tide of many hours, will produce in a certain num- | community in which he lives, declare that it | and unvarying, and if we desire to continue | east, north and south. Spiritualists thus

Now comes the San Francisco Daily Chronicle that has for some days past been regalkindred and tribe. Do we find this to be the tablish a clear title. Yet it would be every thing else—some unknown quantity—which ing its readers with a minute and cirare turned "topsy-turvy" when we come to selfish hypochondriac, who spends his days chemical affinity and protoplasm, causing it evidently written by an expert. Chemistry, apply them to civilized and enlightened changing his home in search of a climate in its ultimate expression to differ from each sleight of hand, mechanics, stage craft, and and all other similar collections of atoms of humbug of the most vulgar sort, are all disclosed as the stock in trade of these abominable tricksters,—all tending to show Experience shows that whenever this power | that the untrained observer or unsophistitain established formulas, which act invari- monious action. But experience finds no he is more or less subject, and which are realizes its dominion, it raises the atoms of cated believer has been at the mercy of a set ably. Any combination of metals which have | harmonious and consistent action; it is all called disease. In all other departments of matter composing its particular body to a of sharpers who have dubbed themselves mefriction, irregularity and disagreement. One living states of matter, we can readily trace greater or less degree above the known laws | diums(?). In so far as the Chronicle has thus compound, will always produce that result. | who has proven his superiority over his any disarrangement to its cause, apply a controlling such atoms, as shown by Dr. Tan- exposed the cheats it has done good. For so than one hundred families need is ordered but when friction occurs in the operation similarly remarkable. On this hypothesis, is careful reading of its articles, however, disby his medical adviser to live on bran, and of the human machine, after all our progress it not clear how and why it is that "many closes an underlying purpose. It loves the that don't save him. Another with all his and investigation, we can only "guess;" if | men of many minds" are as various in the public less than it hates Spiritualism and its pertainings! In no case will its columns and must import a cook at a salary of \$10,000 | lucky guesser is looked upon as somewhat | are various in their thoughts, of which their | admit the other side—that our facts are real. per year, to prepare something that may per- better than other men, and is given a title; bodies are the outward and visible expres- Its articles inconsiderately lump us all as dupes and swindlers. If its desire for all the truth was more apparent one could endorse it is found to preserve its characteristics, and ting fat on "pusley." The Briton will think another like condition, but finds that this separate and distinct from all other parts of more. It did not even begin its work until

In public and private there is mediumship enough in San Francisco to outweigh all the fraud ever practiced here. Our duty is twothis unknown something presuming too much | of truth is at times entirely drowned. The drift driven in advance by the rising of the tide of truth.

It is well these exposures have come. It with its own wishes and desires, and harmony | the Chronicle followed suit; but it will be into a proper understanding of itself and its all to heart. The one to use reason and cool | judgment, the other to be content with what by a dose of calomel, or quinine, will one day the spirits can do unaided. Fellow workers. be declared to be the most foolish of medical on us rests the honor of our cause. Let us delusions.\* May it not, therefore, be scien- respect it. Let us sustain the truth of metific to say that these abnormal physical con- | diumship, and then mediums must needs ditions are the result of wrong thinking, and | preserve their integrity, for genuine medi-San Francisco, Cal.

# The Peoples of the World.

The comparative tables of the population and area of the various countries of the world, taking them with their dependencies, which appear in the new edition of The Statesman's Year book, have been compiled from Prof. Levasseur's statistics furnished to the International Statistical Institute, and may be described as presenting odd facts in a new and striking light. In point of area the British empire stands at the head of the list, the number of thousands of square miles being 9,339. Russia following closely with 8,644. Though the Chinese empire is but a little less than one-half as extensive as its neighbor in population, China, with her 404,-000,000, tops all the countries of the earth. The professional medium is not necessari- The British empire comes next with 307,000. amining the life, habits, and surroundings of | crasies? It would seem to require a better | ment, are more likely to run crazy with it | ly a hindrance to the progress of Spiritual- | 000, and Russia with only 104,000,000; while our undeveloped savage brother biped, we explanation than this to account for the in summer than ordinary curs. Under such ism; nor is his occupation, per se, disreput- France has but 71,000,000, the United States find the same law holds good, with perhaps fact that two children of same parents, conditions the poor brute loses its head able. On the contrary his existence supplies 58,000,000 and the German empire 48,000,000. very slight exceptions. Each member of the | nurtured and reared under same influences, | and tears about, snapping at whatever | a great need, and his occupation can be | The comparative rates of increase of popula-Eskimo tribe will construct his hut and partaking of the same food and listening to comes in its way. It will never chase you, fraught with great good. As a class profes- tion of the European States since 1800 also sledge, just as his fathers have done before same instruction, will develop, one into a as is vulgarly supposed, but will keep right sional mediums have assisted in the exten- yield some instructive results. Thus, while him, and as his brother does to-day; he will butcher, and the other be unable to bear the on blindly, without seeing or knowing where sion of Spiritualism beyond all other agen- the United Kingdom has since that period risen from 16,250,000 to 37,000,000, Russia in club. If it bites any one, that person is Unfortunately professional mediums are Europe from 35,000,000 to 88,000,000 and the likely to die from a complaint propagated divisible into two classes. The strictly and German empire from 27,000,000 to 47,000,000 through the imagination—by causes not at undeniable honest, the noble army of mar- (including Alsace and Lorraine). France has all understood—the most important symp- tyrs, on one side, and on the other side the only advanced from 33,000,000 to 38 250,000. toms of which are convulsions and an ab- questionable, who run the gamut of weak- | Prof. Levasseur estimates that between 1710 horrence of water. Now it is quite certain ness from carelessness to dishonesty. From and 1874 the entire population of the world that many have died of a trouble appar- these latter have arisen the deplorable re- about doubled—the figures being 682,000,000 fathers before him, and in due time he gets | The oldest tradition we have of the human | ently identical who never were bitten at | sults that the secular and spiritual press | at the former and 1,391,000,000 at the latter period.—London Daily News.

The Disabilities and Limitations of Sex.

When the system of co-education was first proposed, the wise in their own conceit said. It cannot succeed: the girls will necessarily fall behind their classes. The experiment proved the reverse. Then it was said, The girls may compete with the boys in the rudimental branches; but in philosophy, the languages, the higher mathematics, they must fail. The girls, however, by taking the prizes in these higher branches, soon proved their equal capacity. Compelled to admit the facts, it was then said, If the girls pursue this course of collegiate study, it must be at the risk of a lamentable physical depletion, not only for themselves, but their descend-

When, however, it was proven that the girls in colleges, with regular employment and intellectual ambition, were more healthy than those in society, and that a larger proportionate number of young men fell behind their classes on account of ill health, then these wise ones, driven from all their supposed strongholds, betook themselves to the realm of speculation, and declaimed on the general "disabilities and limitations" of the

feminine element in humanity. The possibility of any limitations of power in the opposite sex never seems to occur to any one. The sphere of that half of the race is supposed to be boundless, and its capacity illimitable. Those who declaim on the inequalities of sex show themselves as ignorant of the first principles of life as would that philosopher who should undertake to show the comparative power of the positive as against the negative electricity, of the centrifugal as against the centripetal force, of the attraction of the north as against the south end of the magnet.

These great natural forces must be exactly balanced, or the material world would relapse into chaos. Just so the masculine and feminine elements must be exactly balanced, to redeem the moral and social world from the chaos that surrounds us. One might as well

of woman: it predominates as well in the most refined, spiritual, scholarly men; it is the repository of the religious sentiment, the conscience of the race. Its voice sweet and clear has been heard in all ages, above turbeen too often unheeded and forgotten.

which they rest.

many disabilities, and are very circumscribed well developed woman has no 'Jisabilities.'" "Her dress is certainly one," said a slender | tively engaged in his profession. being, buried in a velvet cushioned chair, absorbed in a piece of flimsy embroidery. | ried to Frances M. Milroy, youngest daugh woman in freedom. Our judges in the Eu- I and Walter M. preme Court of the United States, and our priests and bishops in gown and surplice, could not in such attire run a race, play base ball or cricket, or do any grand and lofty tumbling in a gymnasium, but who would reckon these robes of state as 'the disabilities' of these professions?" "But," said another, "granting what you say on this point, you must admit that motherhood is a disability.' "Do you call it a disability," I replied, "to

give life to an immortal being?" The "Magnificat" has been chanted for place is given to this hymn in the vespers of our churches, both Protestant and Catholic. This song of praise by the Virgin Mother in thankfulness for the Incarnation, and uttered while she was yet the tabernacle of the Son of Righteonsness, proclaims motherhood to be woman's chief honor and glory; and yet, in direct contradiction to this dogma of ability," and spoken of as such, perchance. by the very lips that join in the "Magnificat"

every Sunday in our temples of worship. on the "limitations" of the male sex, because which calls forth some of the most tender sentiments of the human heart and quickens into life all the dormant forces of woman's being, is an added power and development, and not a "limitation."

"But it unfits her," says another pertinacious reasoner, "for much of the world's work." "Yes," I replied; "and it also fits her pre-eminently for much of the world's work. the part he played in the turning battle of A large share of human legislation would be better done by her because of this deep experience. Every special calling has its special

advantages and disadvantages. their "disabilities and limitations"! Neither | accomplished it in safety, gave his informa,

fireman, the miner, the diver, fill the posi- enabled that officer to push forward his forces has ever done in all the higher departments | lantry on that occasion. the sea and sing bass in the choir, yet she | missioner of Pensions. has in several instances accomplished both these feats.

tent to which civilization has been blocked

of the feminine element in humanity. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

DR. E. W. H. BE(K.

Close of a Usefut and Eventful Carcer.

The death of Dr. E. W. H. Beck, which occurred Saturday night at nine o'clock. brought to a close the career of one of Carroll county's most widely known and highly respected citizens. Dr. Beck had been a sufferer for months, and the community, his family and friends were prepared to receive | Ind, Journal. the final decree. He passed from earth, surrounded by his loving wife and children, as | A Sermon by Professor Swing Criticised quietly and peacefully as darkness melts in-

E. W. H. Beck was of German Scotch de- To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: scent, and was born on the 18th of January. talk of separate spheres for the two ends of 1822, in Lewistown, Mifflin county, Penn. In ed. popular and vaguely mysterious Prof. the magnet as for man and woman: their true | September, 1834, his father left Lewiston, | David Swing-has generously condescended place is together everywhere. Having dif- and emigrated to Pickaway, O, where he re- not only to discourse upon the spiritual and ferent duties in the same sphere, neither can | mained three years and six months in the oc- | supernatural with eloquence and erudisucceed without the presence and influence | cupation of a farmer. He subsequently lived | tion(?), but in that discourse sweetly and of the other. To restore the equilibrium of six months in Covington, Miami county, and sublimely asserts, that from henceforth he sex is the first step in social, religious, and on the tenth of October, 1838, moved to Indi- will allow it to exist somehow, somewhere, political progress. The tendency in past ages | ana, and locating in White county, built a | within the circumambient ether, by and with has been to exalt the masculine portion of | hotel the following year in the town of Mont- | his most gracious permission. humanity, because, in the infancy of the | icello, and began its operation. The subject | race, superior physical strength made man of this sketch, during his first eighteen deny this vast unstudied country whose ways more valuable in supplying material re- months in Indiana, occupied the time in farm and means are unknown to our books and sources and in doing the rough work of the work, hunting and dealing in skins and furs. wise men. There is no harm and no bad world. Hence, those who could fight with | In 1840, in his nineteenth year, he assisted logic in assuming that the world of the suwild heasts, hew down mighty forests and in steering the first flatboat, loaded with pernatural may be near our own. The two rocky mountains, build pyramids and guide | flour and bacon, out of Monticello, on the empires may in some manner overlap. Our the enginery of war, did not appreciate the Tippecanoe river, and down the Wabash, Ohio senses are grand for many purposes, but they more refined work of mother, wife, sister, and Mississippi rivers, to New Orleans. In are powerless away from what we call the daughter, nor the gentler influences continu- | the winter of 1842-3, he at ended lectures at | physical sphere. As God lies beyond them so ally flowing out from these, softening the the Ohio Medical College, Cincinnati. The does the country of God. It may be near; it asperities and mitigating the miteries of succeeding fall (1843), he started to Philadel may be far. This is certain: that it should Spain, though David swings his censer of phia to attend lectures, but his supply of stand untouched by our fondness for super-The tendency of the masculine element is money failing him, he stopped at Lewistown, stition." centrifugal, to boundless exploration, to end- | Pa., and passed the winter there, reading in less change, to the nomad life. The feminine | the office of Dr. Culbertson. Returning to | tacle for gods and men and the monsters of is the centripetal force, that has made the Monticello in 1845, in May of that year, he the deep! Come up! come up!! all ye creafamily, the tribe, the community possible. came to Delphi, Carroll county, and associa- tures of the air, the earth, and the deep wat-This element is not necessarily in the form | ted with Dr. Samuel Grimes, began the prac- | ers and listen unto David, for he is rich and tice of his profession. At the beginning of great and wise; and when he standeth before the Mexican war, he assisted Robert Milroy his congregation even the Sunday sun softand William F. Persons in raising the com- ens to a sacred glow through the tinted winpany that reported second to the Governor of | dows, and round him rustle the soft swish of | Indiana. Unable to go at that time, because | rich silk, purple and fine linen, as the waves moil, conquest, and persecution; but its pro- of the absence of Dr. Grimes, four weeks later, of devout heads bow in gentle adulation betests against violence and injustice have in August, he joined the company at the mouth of the Rio Grande river, and was com- | them of the limitations of libraries; of learn-All the talk we hear about the 'limitations | missioned assistant surgeon of the First Re. | ed men, and wise men; explains to them all of sex" is outside the realm of science and giment Indiana Volunteers, acting in that philosophy; but, as women themselves believe | capacity until January tenth, following, afin these oft-repeated assertions of their "dis- | tera rigid examination of six applicants, he abilities," it is well to consider the data on was one of two chosen to act as assistant | the powers of the human senses, and sets the surgeons in the general hospital at Mata-"You must admit," said quite a well-in moras, Mexico, to which position he was im- | tells them where dwells the unseen and un-we are handicapped by Nature,—that we have | Medical University of New York, and was graduated from that institution in March in our limitations." "True," I replied, "all | 1848. Receiving the degree of M. D., May 1. living things have their limitations. The 1848, he again entered upon the practice of great, but a greater than that David is here. to San Francisco, from New York to fish cannot fly in the air, the bird cannot his profession at Delphi, in full partnership swim in the river. Sick men and women are with Dr. Grimes. March 4, 1850, with others, alike handicapped by disease and suffering. | he crossed the plains with an ox-team, and But every living creature in its normal con- | after practicing medicine in California four dition can fulfil its destiny. The healthy, months, returned to Delphi in the spring of things with the modern vocabulary of the shades and astrals, and finding the supernat-1851, and has remained here ever since, ac-

On the 23rd of October, 1848, he was mar "Her dress!" I replied. "A woman is not | ter of Gen. Samuel Milroy, who, in his day, -born with petticoats, high heels, lapped ribs, was not only one of the most prominent citiand a dozen hairpins stuck into her scalp. | zens of Carroll county, but of the State of In-Such disabilities are of her own choosing: diana. Five children have been born to them they have nothing to do with the normal | -Alice J., Larrey G., Genevieve J., Francis

On the 5th of October, 1861, Dr. Beck was the position about ten months, when he was promoted to surgeon of brigade. At the end of six months more he was in turn made | been hidden in God." Surgeon in Chief of First Division, Cavalry Corps, Army of the Potomac, and placed on prosperous church and popular priest. They Gen. Buford's staff, the corps commander be- always become deaf and blind; blind to all ing Gen. Pleasanton, who was succeeded by the startling "signs of the times;" deaf to all Gen. Sheridan. In his three years' service, Dr. Beck took part in ten important battles: | ceaseless change; and fondly fancy that the centuries round the globe. A prominent | South Mountain and Antietam, Md.; Fredericksburg. Chancellorsville, Beverly Ford, Upperville, Second Bull Run, Wilderness and in thirty-one engagements, and in thirty-six skirmishes. At Antietam he had a horse shot under him. At the battle of Gettysburg, on is the only Christ? the first day's fight, when the Union army was being driven out of town, having estabour faith, motherhood is regarded as a "dis- lished a hospital in the Presbyterian church on Baltimore street, he was operating on wounded men, and though a half-hour before he could easily have escaped by fleeing, as a There would be more propriety in enlarging | number of surgeons had done, he heroically resolved to remain with the suffering solman cannot be a mother, than of the sex that | diers, and was made a prisoner by Lee's inpossesses that capacity. Surely, maternity, coming forces. Immediately with two assistant surgeons he began operating on wounded rebels--a stratagem, which, when the provost marshal arrived, saved them a visit to Andersonville or Libby. Laboring almost night and day on the wounded of both sides, until the morning of the fourth of July, his imprisonment ended by Gen. Lee's evacuation of the town. Although a non-combatant, the war was of exceptional importance. His position within the enemy's lines enabled him, about midnight of the third of July, to suddenly discover the quiet withdrawal of | the walls, outside the gates. There are not The student, the author, and the statesman, | the rebel sentinels from their posts, the silent | only thousands, but millions of them, and have all their limitations. As their profes- departure of bodies of soldiery for the rear, they are gathering voice that soon will roar sion does not develop the muscular system, and the erection of barricades across the they are not fitted to dig for gold and coal in | streets-evidences that Lee was beaten, was the bowels of the earth, to dive to the ocean | in the act of retreating, and was covering depths for lost treasure, or to guide balloons his retrograde movement. Assured of these above the clouds. They cannot rig a vessel, facts by a careful examination, he ran into go to mast-head in a storm, make a steam a private house, picked up a white bolsterengine, or run up and down a fire escape to slip, and waving this before him, ran up Balsave trembling women and children in the timore street toward the Union line to give world of spirit seekers and spirit scorners, hour of danger. They cannot cook their notice of the enemy's action. As sharpshoot cries out with one mighty voice: food, mend their clothes, nor with their own | ers covered the street, and had orders to keep hands make a comfortable shelter. Behold it clear, this was a dangerous task: but he platitudes; of the narrow old creeds; of the

tion of the student, the author, the states- open a brisk fire, and capture five thousand man. It is only in very exceptional cases | men of Lee's rear guard. There is a memorthat these classes interchange employments. | ial to be found in the files of the Congression-Women have shown themselves capable in al Record at Washington, shortly after the emergencies of doing everything that man | battle, calling attention to Dr. Beck's gal-

of intellectual achievement in which they At Gettysburg, Dr. Beck amputated the have had training, as well as in those em- | shattered leg of a young Union lieutenant, ployments where physical strength is need- then an entire stranger to him. Twenty-two ed. With proper drill and a dress adapted to | years after, when commissioned by Gov. Gray the work, there is nothing required of a hu- to place the Third Indiana Cavalry monuman being that woman cannot do. The two | ment on the field of Gettysburg, he was surthings that Horace Greeley declared impos- prised to learn the young lieutenant was sible for a woman were to pilot a ship across | none other than Col. W. W. Dudley, ex Com-

was a firm believer in the orthodox religious In choosing our employments, we must all views of the day and age. Becoming skepti- the feet of God. They no longer whisper in alike accept the limitations necessarily in- cal and materialistic in thought and indepen- terror-stricken tones: "Let be-this part of volved; but there is no reason why custom dent in belief, about 1854 he began the in- the universe is not for thee. Have faith and and public sentiment should handicap its vestigation of the phenomena known as spir- trust in what you long to see." No! but they victims with an indefinite number of artifi- itual, and reading every thing published on call in joyous accents, "Come! come and see! cial disabilities that have no foundation in the subject pro and con, he became a firm investigate, weigh and prove. Your daring nature. It is impossible to estimate the ex- | believer in the harmonial philosophy and in spirit communion, under fixed laws and conin all ages by the repression and persecution | ditions—a belief he adhered to the last as theological, scientific and rational.

The funeral services were conducted from The attendance at the funeral was very large and in itself was a splendid tribute to the good man who had passed away. Dr. Beck's life is inseparably connected with the history of our county. Peace to his ashes.—Delphi,

by a Theosophist.

A certain Chicago divine--the most learn

"Dear flock, little children, we will not

So saith David, the divine. Behold a specneath his musical ministering. He telleth the possibilities of the universe; unites the divided empires of science and religion without effort and without philosophy; defines bounds of attainable knowledge. More! he knowable God and where lies his supernatural and unapproachable country, which must forever remain intangible, incompre-

hensible and untouched. David of old was fine wool and cloth of gold. The voice of the his children. priest comes thundering down the ages, and ever it is the same message in all lands and

you the limits of your powers, and what you shall learn and what you shall not learn. We commissioned a surgeon in the Third Caval- | will lead you through the only path to parary Regiment Indiana Volunteers, holding dise to the only true and living Lord, for only we. His priests, can enter the holy of holies, and learn the 'mystery which in all ages has

A strange fatality forever overtakes the the rioting war of pressing progress and stately walls of their beautiful churches will somehow enclose and protect them against the surging seas that sweep all other ephemtion. Pray tell us, David the divine, who

against the sheep) you will find the history of a score of Christs, as well supported by the so-called miraculous and supernatural as your especial Jesus; and if numbers prove arything, with as many millions of believers. The very best scholars of Europe and the Orient, all own such libraries and serenely acknowledge the claims of the various

By what right, except that of the most presuming arrogance do you assert that "the such a thing as the supernatural) is unknown to the books and wise men of this monious whole. world"? Who gave you the authority to tell the people that God lies outside the physical sphere, and that the place of the supersensual must remain unknown? Hark to those medan, Jew, Christian and heathen. outside the the softly carpeted pews, outside like the thunder of the elements, and the truth that they are spreading, but cannot limit, will gleam like lightning round the world, and sweep all before it, with the rushing torrent of many waters. The world outside the pews, a world of science and progress, a world of reasoners and radicals, a

old timidi tiesand terrors; of all you blind could the cook, the tailor, the aeronaut, the tion to Gen. Howard at three A. M., and so leaders of the blind. We neither need you

nor heed you, but pity you, pass you. We cried for bread and you gave us a stone. Listen, David. You delude none but the most stupid of your sheep."

Millions of people have found out more about their own souls and the realm of its powers, than you and your cloth can ever tell them, and the grandest discovery of modern times is, that every man can pilot his own soul without the aid of church or priest. Millions of people roam boldly and bodily in the fearsome land that you call supernatural (because you do not use the term scientifically), and they constantly bring to light new facts and laws to add to the domain of science, and forge shining links in the golden chain that binds In childhood and early manhood, Dr. Beck | the visible world to the invisible, the material to the immaterial, and all in all about thought and hope are but the prophecy of your coming knowledge."

Hundreds of books have been written and are being written about the "untraveled, un-| mapped" kingdom from which you would exthe family residence. Tuesday morning at | clude your tender lambs. These books tell ten o'clock. Mr. Joel Tiffany of Hinsdale. of wonderful and easily proven truths about Ill., a prominent Spiritualist, delivered the | your "indescribable empire," and scholare funeral discourse. All the Odd Fellows' and scientists have written many of them, lodges of the county, and the G. A. R. attend- and keep writing them, though the priests ed in a body, following the remains to their | still keep up the farce of playing to the pews last resting place in Odd Fellows' cemetery. | that they do not exist; but the farce is almost over for the educated world, and the curtain rung down upon the actors.

Flammarion, the great French astronomer, sweeps the skies with his telescope, and following the mighty march of suns and satellites, with piercing eye descries a distant orb, unknown, unnamed, and plucks it from the worlds, "still choiring to the young eyed cherubim." The world of science cpenly forgetting that for much less than his boldness Galileo was tortured and murdered not so long ago.

But double daring is this man Flammarion, for not content with roaming the whole expanse of the untouched and untouchable supernatural country of the priests of the time of Galileo, he dares and scorns the priests of the nineteenth century, who grudgingly widen the borders (though they still define the bounds) of that fast receding land. He enters the domain of the supersensual saying: "Here I saw this astral form. There I clasped this luminous hand across the river of doubt, and if you learn the laws of this new realm, as I have, you, too, shall perceive the intangible, as easily as I find the stars in the vast empyrean." He boldly sails away to preside over a congregation of spirit-seekers and spirit-knowers gathered in doubt and blows his trumpet of protest with all the rest of his timid, time-serving brethren. Baron Reichenbach spent years in studying and writing about a mysterious odic force, and so proved his assertions that to day the Academy of Sciences not only accepts his facts, but also those of Mesmer, and surpasses them both in daring experiment with the invisible forces that were once in

the possession alone of priests and magicians. Wallace, Crookes and Hare, giant luminaries of the scientific world of England. and brave and dauntless Elliott Coues no lesser light of America, pile marve on marvel, wrested with their physical and psychical senses from the socalled world of the intangible and unknowable and write book after book, that whoever runs may read, though pulpit pounders shout themselves hoarse with warning and denunciation. Hypnotism. Mesmerism, Buddhism, Voodooism, Theosophy, re-incarnation, and every sort of psychical thought and daring run riot throughout the literature of the day.

All round this green earth, from Thibet But David is a priest, and in spite of his Buenos Ayres, from London to Melbourne, timid deference to stern rationalism and sci- thousands and thousands of people, in public ence, he walke the way of all priests since halls and private homes are testing the powthe world began, and says the same old ers of their psychical senses in the land of heterogeneously differentiated unknowables. | ural a misnomer, and all these creatures sub-The same sentiments come from the pulpit | ject to laws of increasing subtility, but always in every age and in all climes, when the pews | beautiful and sublime, as the boundless glorepresent rich pastures, and the sheep gather | ry of nature, through whose passing pageant in great herds with silver bells, and clad in | the soul of the universe manifests himself to

Hundreds there are, still wiser and stronger, the elder brothers and sisters of the race, who dwell serene on mountain heights of "We have the sum of truth. We will tell knowledge and wisdom, waiting for us to come up higher and gain the psychical senses, which are as certain a possession of the aspiring soul and purified organism, as seeing and hearing are the common dower of the mass of undeveloped humanity.

"Old things are passing away and all

things are becoming new." Even the trammeled priest of to-day uses the vocabulary of science, and patronizes the increasing power of reason, toleration and love. But always and ever, your true priest. in the presence of liberty, charity and reason is a coward, trickster or protester, and sees his coming doom in that dread trinity.

If any new religion shall rise from out Spottsylvania, Va., and Gettysburg, Penn.; eral forms of thought and men to destruc- this chaos of decaying and dying creeds, it will be led by the boldest, wisest men the gave you warrant to assume that your Christ | world has ever seen, and they will be scholars, prophets and heroes, and they will differ If you have a good library (securely closed | from all their religious leaders, in that they will neither claim nor have any authority.nor hold any avenue of knowledge closed against their followers. The world outside the news wants a religion so wide and deep in sympathy and love divine, that its believers can suffer with the bleeding heart of every Christ checified uron a cross, though be cries and dies among Mexicans, Ayrans or Jews.

> We want a philosophy so subtile, satisfying and profound, that it shall combine all the wisdom of Hermes and Homer. Plato and realm of the supersensual (there cannot be | Socrates, Marcus Aurelius and Boethius, | Saint Augustine and Chrysostom, Spencer studied and its ways and means wholly un- and Hartmann into one hospitable and har-

We want a creed so tolerant, broad and sweet, that it can embrace and comfort alike the soul of the Brahmin, Buddhist, Moham-

shall find the pearls from the Lotus of the great many (I think I might say hundreds) Buddhi, the gold from the firey altars seers or clairvoyants to-day who have witof the magi, the light from the cres- nessed this change, seen the spirit leave the cent and the star, and the perfume from the | mortal body, and have also seen the friends mystic rose of the virgin and the child. We | receive and welcome the new-born spirit on enough want teachers wise enough and brave | the other side of life. This change, or death to tell the meaning of the wondrous Sun as it is called, is what Jesus had reference Myth which shines forever with majestic ra- to when talking with Nicodemus. He diance through all the clouds of changing said "Except a man he born again he names and passing priestcraft, of all the civ- cannot see the kingdom of God." "That ilizations of Chaldea, Egypt, Greece and which is born of the flesh is flesh," alluding Rome, till it burns and glows a conscious liv- to our birth into the mortal;" and that "We are sick unto death of priests and their ing presence, within the heart of every son which is born of the spirit is spirit," reof God who knows the Christ:

S. E. H., F. T. S. New York.

The Supernatual in The Church.

... 1.20 Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: I have just been reading a Sermon by Professor David Swing, upon "The Supernatural in the Church." He says: "We are bound to conceive of a power outside of our material world, and it is as real as the potencies around our feet. That vast, unstudied country, whose ways and means are unknown to our books and wise men. That outer land which we call infinity. That mighty fact is the reason why the idea of miracle may perform its office in the career of mankind.

To this I take exceptions, for "That vast country outside our material world has been studied." and is not altogether unknown to our "wise men," or to our books; and the idea of miracles has been exploded by many of our reliable scholars and scientific men. The time was when every occurrence that could not be explained by the learned men who were in authority was called a miracle. The manufacture of gunpowder was at first called a "diabolical miracle," but when the knowledge of its composition and manufacture became general, it was no longer regarded in that light. Healing by the laying ou of hands, restoring the sight to the blind. and the hearing to the deaf, were comsidered wonderful miracles in the days of Jesus, but to-day, among Spiritualists, this is a common occurrence, therefore no longer miraculous. In the 16th chapter of Mark, Jesus enumerates the wonderful things which those should do who believed on him. In the 14th chapter of John he says: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he also, and greater works than these shall he do, because I go unto my father." It is evident from this, that Jesus did not consider his works as miracles, because all that believed on him were abysmal void, to beam a shining star in the promised that they should do the same. glowing galaxy of wheeling worlds on and greater works also. Church history informs us that these works were done for some three hundred years. Now, if applands the wise and tireless astronomer. In the days of Jesus he had sent a telegraphic or phonographic message from Jerusalem to one of his disciples at Galilee. and got a reply from him, and only these two understanding this method of communicating at a distance, it would have been considered one of the greatest miracles of the age. What was called a miracle and still is so regarded, has ever been considered as something outside of, or contrary to, law.

> Astronomy tells us that the stars are suns. which are centers of systems like our own. of which the sun is the center. These systems of worlds are, without doubt, inhabited with sentient beings, and all governed by one supreme power.

James in his Epistle, in speaking of God, says: "With whom is no variableness or shadow of turning." Therefore in consideration of all this, I believe that God, the great infinite Oversoul, always works through natural and fixed laws, and never violates or breaks a law to perform a miracle. When, sometime in the future, all these laws shall have been discovered, as were the laws of gravitation, mesmerism, steam and electricity, of the telephone and the phonograph, then there will no longer be any miracles connected therewith because we shall understand them; therefore we do not believe in miracles in the general acceptation of the word.

It was no uncommon thing for certain sensitive people to see into what Prof. Swing calls, "That vast unstudied country." Not only in the New Testiment times, but also in Old Bible times, we have numerous instances of this in the open or spirit vision of the ancient seers. Balaam's eyes were opened and he saw the angel with a drawn sword. The Woman of Endor saw the spirit form of Samuel. The young man was on the mountain with Elisha, "And Elisha prayed, and the young man's eyes were opened;" in other words he became clairvoyant, "and he saw that the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire." There are plenty of other instances, both in the Old and in the New Testament. The discerning of spirits or clairvoyance was one of the best gifts; Paul urged his followers to covet it, and that gift to-day is quite common.

Prof. Swing also says: "There is no conflict, because the idea of God lies outside of nature's entire spectacle." I think there is a great conflict between this idea and that taught me in Sabbath School, as well as those I gather from the Bible. The Psalmist says. in the 139th Psalm. 7th to 10th verses inclusive: "Whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there. If I make my bed in hell, behold thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea: even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me."

The Bible teaches distinctly that God is omnipresent. That surely does not mean that he is outside of nature's entire spectacle. Paul, when he stood in the "midst of Mars hill," and preached to the men of Athens about God, among other things. said: "For in him we live and move and have our being." "For we are also his offspring." If this is so, then we are emanations from God, therefore a part of him. How, then, can a correct idea of God lie outside of nature's entire spectacle? He then makes the statement. "The resurrection of man comes after the laws of matter have brought him to a narrow bed under the grass." He also says: "Solomon exhausted the religion of materialism before our age came up to the problem, and cried out 'Vanity of vanities." In the verse before that Eccl. 12: 7, Solomon also says: "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it." This to me does not look very much as though Solomon thought the resurrection came after the form of man was consigned to its narrow bed under the grass. The fact of the matter is, the spirit is very

seldom buried in the grave with the mortal part of man, and never when the change we were taught to call death, has really taken place. It is too true that sometimes people have been supposed to be dead, and have been pronounced so by the attending physicians; and have been buried or placed in tombs. and the discovery has been made afterwards that the change had not taken place, and they had been buried or placed in the tomb while alive. The resurrection takes place at the time of the change called death. There We want a Bible within whose pages we | is overwhelming proof of this. There are a fereing to the change called death, but which is in fact simply the birth from the mortal into the spiritual, or into a higher condition

of life. As Longfellow says in his beautiful poem, "Resignation"-

"There is no death! What seems so is transition; This life of mortal breath

Is but a suburb of the life elysian, Whose portals we call death." The name of Linus Vale, the inventor of the Yale lock, is well known all over this | pendence of the Papacy and to demand that country. I am acquainted with his widow. Cæsar should render unto him the things with Notes, and correspondence completes a good a clergyman who lived and preached in the ruption of the interview, caused by the timetimate friend residing in New York, who he could not be kept waiting in an antewas sick with consumption, and she had room he was summoned and introduced to promised to be with her, if possible, when the Pope, and thus the Emperor was saved she passed over. Mrs. Yale was at times any embarassment. Had he been pressed to clairvoyant. She had been told by her spirit | the point of promising any guaranty of temfriends, that she should sometime witness | poral power most unquestionably he would this change. She went to this friend some have refused. That question has been setfew days before her transition. When the | tled forever. It is already a thing of the change came, Mrs. Yale became clairvoyant, | past, and if the present Pope expects to reand saw the spirit leave the body. The ex- vive it, to divide Italy, to hold one portion tremities becare cold first, as the spirit was | thereof by foreign bayonets and to rule as gradually drawn from them towards the Cæsar, it is only the idle dream of an old head; thon a bright, vapory substance began | man who knows little of what is going on in to issue from the head; this gradually en- the great world of progress. The comedy. larged, and finally floated in a ball over the | however, was well played. Both parties. head, being held there by what appeared to King and Pope, had an original, genuine. be a silvery cord, until all was apparently and only visit from Berlin, and the curtain drawn from the body, when this ball assum- | went down on the first act with every one ed the form of the person a little smaller satisfied. In the second act the unexpected and much more beautiful. Then the silver | rescuer appeared at the critical moment and cord was broken, and the spirit became conscious, and was received and welcomed by her spirit-friends, who had assembled there to assist at the new birth. She then looked a moment or two at the old wornout form or body lying on the bed, that she had used so many years to manifest through. and then with her friends passed out of

Many clairvoyants have witnessed this change, and some have described it in print in a similar way. I cannot agree with him that it is better to leave the Spirit-world as "an indescribable empire," "which has received within its horizon that wonderful host who once lived here and are gone;" for they do return to us, and in various ways communicate with us—some by writings on tables of stone, some through the mouths of mediums, as Saul received his communication from Samuel, and some in the same manner that John received his communica tion from one of the old prophets on the Isle of Patmos.

For ages the church and science have told man all about himself, and led him as far as the grave or "that narrow bed under the grass," and left him there; that is as far as they can take him. All beyond that seems an entire blank to those who style themselves | thinkers that gave him a candid hearing. preachers of the gospel and teachers of immortality. They cannot follow him beyond the grave, but leave him there to await the | matter, and their relation to each other, and resurrection. They cannot demonstrate the should be published in pamphlet form for the fact of immortality. It is only through the perusal of the millions. demonstrated. JOSEPH BEALS. Greenfield, Mass.

The Quirinal-Vatican Comedy. The Pope Still an Important Factor in

The visits of the Emperor William to the I honest mediumship. Quirinal and the Vatican were a comedy in two acts, with a happy and satisfactory denonement all round. For mouths, indeed ever since it was made public that the Emperor would visit Italy, it has been a diplomatic puzzle how he would manage the courtesy precedence he must pay to Humbert and Leo XIII. without violating some point of etiquette and offending one or the other of these stickling potentates. It was one of those cases where he could have been happy with either were t'other dear charmer away. It was impossible for him to visit Humbert and ignore the Pope, equally impossible to visit the Pope and ignore Humbert, and yet it was considered vital to the Italian alliance that he should go to Italy. He must visit both potentates, that was settled. The question therefore arose which should he visit first. He could not pitch up a thaler to decide. It must be settled before he started. season. The Pope and the King are in political antagonism. If he called first upon the Pope it was tantamount to an acknowledgment that the Vatican was politically supreme over the Quirinal. If he called first upon Humbert it would be looked upon as a recognition of the supremacy of the King, not only in Italy but in Rome, and that in all temporal things Cæsar was superior to the Vicar of Christ. The young Emperor, however, was equal to the occasion. He could not go Italy and ignore the beautiful Queen by paying his first respects to the old bachelor Pope. So he went directly to the palace and made his devoirs to her and, of course, also to her husband. He was wined and dined. They toasted each other and kissed each other, be stowed orders upon each other, and exchanged honorary Colonelcy appointments.

- The second visit was now on the tapis, but the young Emperor managed it so that it was not a second visit. He could not go directly from the Quirinal to the Vatican in the King's coach. He could not go to a livery stable and hire a rig, nor could he go well in the Queen's victoria. Anticipating this difficulty he had had his own wagon sent on from Berlin. He rode in it from the cuirassier uniform, had lanch with the Minister, Cardinal Rampolia, and several prelates. He was now on German territory, only a few feet front and a limited area within four walls, but the German flag flew over it, the German sovereignty was absolute, and neither King nor Pope could interfere on this little bit of Deutschland. To start from German territory in a German wagon which had not done service for Italian sovereignty and go to the Vatican was equivalent to beginning over again de novo and starting fresh from Berlin. A cablegram says of this pleasant comedy:

torial aspect of the event and has more interest in the spectacle of the young Emperor. with his handsome, eager Visigothic face, his white uniform, and his glittering silver helmet, surmounted by an outspread silver eagle. going in state to the Vatican as the heir of Alaric to visit the heir of St. Peter. It is of small importance what they said to each other. It is the fact of their meeting, this in support of the Republican party. Rev. Isaac K. martial son of the new North and the Holy Funk gives his reasons for supporting the Prohibi- cover 25 cents. Father of the ancient and decaying South, on which men's thoughts in preference linger."

The Emperor arrived at the Vatican and was received with such pageantry and show of papal guards and gendarmes as the limited resources of temporal power could muster up. It was but the shreds of power, only a perhaps, the most valuable part of this number of reminiscence of what the Pope could remember when the Pontiffs failed to render unto Cæsar and appropriated Cæsar's prerogatives themselves, but it was enough. After the 175 Washington St., Chicago. Per year, \$2.00. Sin- splendid logic and beautiful arrangement." Price, customary interchange of courtesies the two gle number 20 cents.

retired to a private apartment and addressed themselves to business. The world will probably never know exactly what was said on that occasion. It is only known that the Emperor assured the Pope of his desire to pursue a conservative policy in all things. and when the Pope began to press the indewho is still living. She was the daughter of | that were Cæ ar's there was a sudden intertown of Bernardston, nine miles from here. ly arrival of the Emperor's brother, Prince This lady told me she at one time had an in- | Henry, commander of the German navy. As

saved the Emperor. It was a pretty piece of

#### Haverhill and Vicinity.

stage play!—Chicago Tribune.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journay. On Sunday, Oct. 7th, the First Spiritualist Society of Haverhill and Bradford opened its meetings for the season of 1888, in Unity Hall. This Hall is connected with the Unitarian Church of this city, and is new, clean, light and well ventilated; also well adapted for social gatherings as well as for lectures. It will seat about 300-plenty large enough to accommodate our little society.

J. Clegg Wright is our speaker for the month of October, and he is putting in some of his best work to the end that pure Spiritualism may be rooted and grounded in the hearts and homes of his hearers. His opening lecture, October 7th, was "Spiritualism, and what it Means-A Science and a Re-

His definitions of the various forms of mediumship and the how and wherefore of the cause of spiritual manifestations were rich in deep, honest concise thoughts, faithfully uttered, and will not soon be forgotten by the

The evening lecture on "Body and Mind" was an exhaustive argument on mind and

blessed truths of Spiritualism, which our I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Wright fairs," have enjoyed vigorous health. This shows spirit friends have brought to us and forced | at a social gathering, at the home of Mr. L upon us, that this glorious truth can be fully | R. Stockbridge, this city, on Monday evening, the 8th inst., in company with some friends, when he gave himself up to answer questions that might be propounded by those present. The questions were well put, and drew forth some beautiful thoughts, that carried us down to the bed-rock in evolution of matter and spirit. We received a feast of the good things that all progressive souls get when they set out for honest investigation with

From the best information to be had at the present time, there is a growing interest in the cause of Spiritualism in this vicinity; persons are beginning to investigate in their own homes, just where every person should begin. Circles are being formed and splendid manifestations are the result. A gentleman, a physician, whose name I am not at liberty to use, has lately been holding séances in his home, with remarkable success. Not only has ponderable substance been moved without mortal contact, but entrancement has taken place, and demonstrations of untold value have been given. This is but a single instance, while dozens might be re-

cited. Thus onward moves the good work. The Ladies' Aid Society connected with the First Spiritualist Society of this city, is doing noble work, holding a session each week, and giving entertainments during the lecture W. W. CURRIER.

Haverhill, Mass., October, 1888.

# BOOK REVIEWS.

[All books noticed under this head, are for sale at or can be ordered through, the office of the RELIGIO-PHI-LOSOPBICAL JOURNAL.

Now first collected. Boston: Lee & Shepard; New York: Chas. T. Dillingham; Chicago: A. C. Mc-Clurg & Co. Pp. 455. Price 50 cents.

cles by Leigh Hunt, taken from the papers and pe riodicals to which they were contributed - The Ex- results of the application of which they are equally of the best words of living men and women, closing aminer, Tattler, Monthly Repository. Edinburg Review, and other publications. An agreeable variety of subjects is treated in the distinguished essayist's happiest style, which is terse, vigorous and masculine in tone. Some of the essays are very interesting and instructive, conveying much information in regard to social life and habits in the eighteenth century. Few men have surpassed Leigh Hunt in "the art," to use an expression of M. Taine's, "of stating things in a pleasant way."

"An Analysis of Mind Cure Viewed from a Physiological Standpoint," is the title of a pamphlet of thir-Quirinal to the residence of the German Min- | teen pages from the pen of Dr. Helen Densmore of ister. He there exchanged his hussar for the New York. In this monograph Dr. Densmore clearly and succinctly reviews the position of the foremost advocates of mind, cure. While recognizing that they teach valuable truths concerning the absolute supremacy of mind, she is at variance with their unphysiological statements which, she declares, "are destined to do more injury in encouraging license in the matter of diet, in intemperate living and in teaching contempt for hygiene and an orderly physiological life than all the good accomplished by its phenomenal cures." She asserts that while transgression of physiological law is not the cause of disease, disease comes through such transgression. A small but rapidly growing class of students are taking the attitude assumed by this author. Price, 15 cents.

"The popular fancy centered on the pic- Magazines for Octoberinot before Mentioned.

> The Statesman (Chicago.) The first number of Volume IV deals with timely and interesting topics. Senator Alfred H. Colquiti gives bis reasons l for supporting the Democratic party in the opening article, which is able and forcible, but strongly partisan, as is the second article by Rev. R. M. Haifield tion party, and Hon. Robert H. Cowdrey his for supporting the United Laber Party. D. Oglesby of the Chicago Express writes in defeuce of the Union Labor party. Other articles are Fountain Grove; au God and Immortality. Mr. Powell believes that Economic Story by Byron R. Berwick, and Patriot- science is at last affording us a demonstration of our ism by C. Bradford. The eight pages devoted to existence beyond death. The book is also a careful editorial comments on topics of current interest, are the periodical, being marked by independence, directness and ability. The selections are judicious, every intelligent reader in America." The Statesman gives both sides of all great public questions a fair hearing. The Statesman Pub. Co., says: "I am simply fascinated with the work; its

The American Magazine. (New York.) An illustrated descriptive paper on the Seventh Regiment of New York serves as an introduction for the contents of this monthly for October. There are also serials, short stories and poems.

The Unitarian Review. (Boston.) A study of Puritanism by Chas. E. Perkins is an article well worthy of perusal; Cyrus A. Birtol contributes a paper on Religious Elucation. Our Supply of Ministers,

The Home-Maker. (New York.) No.1, of Vol. 1, of this monthly, edited by Marion Harland is out and will make a good impression upon the public, no doubt. The subscription price is \$2 a year or twenty cents a number.

The Esoteric. Boston. The Phrenological Journal, New York. The Homiletic Review, New York. The Freethinkers' Magazine, Buffalo, N. Y. The Sidereal Messenger, Northfield, Minn. The Independent Pulpit, Waco, Texas. Psychische Studien, Leipzig. The Phrenological Magazine, London, Eng.

The Hor iculturist, Rochester, N. Y.

L' Aurora, Paris. Sphinx, Munich, Bavaria. Reformador, Rio de Jaeneiro, Brazil. El Christiano' Mexico. Le Lotus, Paris.

Le Messenger, Liege, Belgium. La Revue Spirite, Paris.

Doctor Ben. By Orlando Witherspoon. Boston:

New Books Received.

Ticknor & Co. Paper, 50 cents. Autrefois, Tales of Old New Orleans and Elsewhere. By James A. Harrison. Sunshine Series. New York: Cassell & Co. Paper, 50 cents The following from Boston: Lee & Ske. rd; Chi-

cago: A. C. McClurg & Co: Fighting Phil. The Life and Military Career of Phillip Henry Sheridan, General of the Army of the United States. By Rev. P. C. Headley. Cloth, \$1.50. Little Miss Weezy's Brother. By Penn Shirley. A Start in Life. A Story of the Genesee country.

By J. T. Trowbridge. Cloth, \$1.00 Taken By The Enemy. By Oliver Optic: The Blue and Gray Series. Clotb, illuminated cover,

Wit and Humor: Their Use and Abuse. By William Mathews, LL. D. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co. Cloth, \$1.50.

Messiab. By Thos. F. Page. Laconia, N. H.: Pubflished by the author. Report of the officers of the State Prison of Vermont, for 1887-88. Rutland, Vt.: The Tuttle Co.

A Strange Conflict. By John M. Batchelor. New York and Chicago: J. S. Ogilvie. Paper, 50 cents. A Strange People. By John M. Batchelor. New York and Chicago: J. S. Ogilvie. Paper, 50 cents.

### Famous Women.

It is a significant fact that most of the women who have achieved fame in art, literature, or "afthat the mind is never capable of the severe and continued application in cessary to creative work, unless the body is at its best. The woman who aspires to fill an exalted place among her associates, must be free from nervous debility and female weaknesses. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will banieh these, and it is warranted to restore those functional harmonies which are indispensable to health. As a specific for all those chronic weaknesses and ailments peculiar to women, it is unequaled.

It is useless to attempt the cure of any disorder, if the blood is allowed to remain impure. Neuralgia and rheumatism are traceable to a disordered condition of the blood, and in numberless cases have been cured by taking a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Thin hair thickened, baldness cured, and gray hair made to return to its youthful color by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

# CATARRH.

A New Home Treatment for the Cure o Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

The microscope has proved that these diseases are

contagious, and that they are due to the presence of | tention by their authenticity and startling phenomeliving parasites in the litting membrane of the upper air passages and eustachian tubes. The eminent scientists, Tyndall, Huxley and Beale, endorse this, and these authorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases is to apply an irritant remedy weekly, and even daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant state of irritation, accompanied by violent sneezing, allowing it no chance to heal, and as a natural consequence of such treatment not one permanent cure has ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that, these diseases cannot be 'cured by any application made oftener than once in two weeks, for the membrane repeated. It is now seven years since Mr. Dixon disnew treatment, and since then his remedy has be-English language is spoken. Cures affected by him | 25 cents, post paid. THE WISHING-CAP PAPERS. By Leigh Hunt. seven years ago are cures still, there having been no Poems From the Life Beyond and within. Voices

return of the disease. is the demand for them, that ignorant imitators have This handsome volume contains interesting arti- started up everywhere, pretending to destroy a parasite of which they know nothing, by remedies the ignorant. Mr. Dixon's remely is applied only once in two weeks, and from one to three applications effect a permanent cure in the most aggravated cases. N. B.—Forcatarrhal troubles peculiar to females this remedy is a specific.

Mr. Dixon sends a pamphlet describing his new treatment on the receipt of 10c in stamps. The address is A. H. Dixon & Son, 303 King: Street West, Toronto, Canada. - Scientific American.

A Few of the Many Good Books for Sale at the Journal Office.

Orthodoxy versus Spiritualism is the appropriate title of a pamphlet containing an answer to Rev. T. De Witt Talmage's tirade on Modern Spiritualism, by Judge A. H. Dailey an able antagonist to Talmage. Price only

Prof. Alfred R. Wallace's pamphlets. If a man die shall be live again? A lectur delivered in San Francisco, June 1887, price 5 cents, and A Defense of Modern Spiritualism, price 25 cents, are in great demand Prof. Wallace believes that a superior intelligence is necessary to account for man, and any thing from his pen on this subject is always interesting.

The History of Christianity is out in a new edition

price, \$1.50. The works of Henry Gibbon are classed with standard works and should be in the library of all thoughtful readers. We are prepared to fill any and all orders. Price, \$1.50 Animal Magnetism. by Deleuze is one of the best expositions on Animal Magnetism. Price, \$2.00, and well worth the money.

How to Magnetize by Victor Wilson is an able work

published many years ago and reprinted simply because the public demanded it. Price, 25 cents. Protection or free trade? The whole subject of protection is to be canvassed before November next. Every voter who desires his party to win should inform himself on this most vital point in all its bearings. One of the ablest arguments yet offered is Gles B. Stebbins's American Protectionist, price, cloth, 75 cents, paper cover, 25 cents. A most appropriate work to read in connection with the above is Mr. Stebbins's Progress from Poverty, an answer to Henry George's Progress and

Poverty. This work has run through several editions

and is in great demand, price, cloth, 50 cents; paper

Our Heredity from God, by E. P. Powell, shows the latest bearings of science on such questions as epitome of the whole argument for evolution. Among other distinguished endorsements, John Burroughs writes: "I wish it were in the hands of

Rev. Charles Voysey, the noted London preacher \$1.75. For sale here.

#### THE SAVAGE WAY.

How the Indian Treats an Injury-Old Time Methods.

The savage is emphatically the child of nature. He lives close to nature, his only education is gained in nature's school.

When the Indian receives an injury, he does not seek a cure in mineral poisons, but binds on the simple leaf, administers the herbal tea, and, with nature's aid, comes natural recovery. Our rugged ancestors, who pierced the wilder-

ness, built their uncouth but comfortable Log Cabins and started the clearings in the woods, which in time became the broad, fertile fields of the modern farmer, found in roots and herbs that lay close at hand nature's potent remedies for all their common ailments. It was only in very serious cases they sent for old "saddle-bags" with his physic, which quite as often killed as cured. Latter day society has wandered too far away

from nature, in every way, for its own good. Our grandfathers and grandmothers lived wholesomer, purer, better, healthier, more natural lives than we do. Their minds were not filled with noxious isms, nor their bodies saturated with poisonous drugs. Is it not time to make a change, to return to the simple vegetable preparations of our grandmothers, which contained the power and potency of nature as remedial agents, and in all the ordinary ailments

were efficacious, at least harmless? The proprietors of Warner's Log Cabin remedies have thought so, and have put on the market a number of these pure vegetable preparations, made from formulas secured after patient searching into the annals of the past, so that those who want them need not be without them.

Among these Log Cabin remedies will be found "Log Cabin sarsaparilla," for the blood; "Log Cabin hops and buchu remedy," a tonic and stomach remedy; "Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy," "Log Cabin hair touic," for strengthening and renewing the hair; "Log Cabin extract," for both external and internal application; "Log Cabin liver pills;" "Log Cabin rose cream," an old but effective remedy for catarrh, and "Log Cabin plasters." All these remedies are carefully prepared from recipes which were found, after long investigation, to have been those most successfully used by our grandmothers of "ye olden time." They are the simple, vegetable, efficacious remedies of Log Cabin days.

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Excellent Books for Sale at this Office.

The Art of Forgetting. By Prentice Mulford. This pamphlet was issued in the White Cross Library series and has been widely circulated. It is full of suggestions and hints for those who feel depressed and heart sick. It is comforting and just what they ought to read. Price, 15 cents.

Psychography. By M. A. (Oxon.) A treatise on one of the objective forms of psychic or spiritual phenomena. The author's object has been, to present a record of facts bearing on one form only of psychical phenomena. Price, paper cover, 50 cents. Home circles, how to investigate Spiritualism, with suggestions and rules; together with information for investigators, Spiritualists and skeptics. 10 cents a copy. A good pamphlet to use for mission-

Four Essays Concerning Spiritism. By Heinrich Tiedemann, M. D. The subjects embodying the four essays are, What is Spirit? What is Man? Organization of the Spirit-Body; Matter, Space, Time. Price, 30 cents,

The Watseka Wonder. A narrative of startling phenomena occurring in the case of Mary Lurancy Vennum. Also a case of Double Consciousness. These cases are wonderful psychic and physio-psychological studies and have attracted world-wide at-

na. Price. 15 cents. The following works are by Giles B. Stebbins: After Dogmatic Theology, What? Materialism or Spiritual Philosophy and Natural Religion. The aim of this work is to state materialism fairly, and to hold it as inconsistent. A wide range of ancient and modern proof of the higher aspects of the God idea in history is given. Cloth, 150 pages; only 60

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from many lands and centuries saying: "Man, thou So highly are these remedies valued, and so great | shalt never die." The compiler has gathered these poems from ancient Hindustan, Persia, Arabia, Greece, Rome, and Northern Europe, and from the great poets of the centuries in Europe down to some with inspired voices from the spirit land. Cloth, price. \$1.50, postpaid. Progress from Poverty. This is a review and

criticism of Henry George's Progress; and Poverty and Protection and Free Trade. Price, cloth, 50 cents, paper 25 cts.

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1(344.) (44., issueday, October 27, 1888.

Ingersoil and His Imitators.

genius. There are many kinds of originality. That of Ingersoli is originality of expression, of phraseclogy. His religious thought, for instance, is old and common place, the thought that the Boston Investigator has been giving | scorn and Courtlandt Palmer loathed. There is no its readers for half a century, but the language in which he reproduces this thought is his own, and it has a boldness, directness and simple beauty and eloquence which invest it with interest for thousands for whom, if presented in ordinary language, within. My heart is all too full to write as I would livens religious discussion with wit, irony, sarcasm, comical illustrations, with sentiment and pathos, with poetry and eloquence. He has never contributed an original thought | cruelty add one grain to this?" to literature, but he has taken the thoughts of originality of ideas as well as of expres- writer, whose highest literary ambition give to his words interest and force.

a sort of congested blank verse is effective | praise and adoration of his Savior. enough in that particular kind of literature: but it does not bear imitation. The real beauty of many of Col. Ingersoll's most pa figuratively speaking, taken by the ear and taught practical journalism in a way that sometimes makes them retire behind the door and weep over the hardships of this world. Sniveling in print, especially in dealing with current events of the day, is always disgusting to the ordinary, practical

every day reader."

queness of expression. As a thinker on ab- the influence under which the articles are struse subjects he is a child. As a wit, as a written. The result is a great deal of weak coiner of phrases, as a popular orator, he writing, wordy but without points, without ranks among the first of his class. The best evidence of this is the number of his imita- should be devoted to something sensible tors, who naturally imitate unwittingly, his and instructive. This Ingersoll craze among weaknesses rather than his really original even the class of liberals who are the most work. Scores of lecturers and hundreds of | influenced by him will have its run, and diswriters are trying to commend themselves to the public by employing as far as they can Ingersoll's style,—his wit, his extravagance REMITTANCES should be made by United of statement, his dogmatism, his pathos and poetry, his uniqueness of expression. They generally succeed only in revealing their own superficiality, ignorance and weakness. "Genius," said Emerson, "is always the enemy of genius by over-imitation. The English divines have Shakespearianized now for centuries." The weak young poet who imagines he is second only to Shakespeare, succeeds the world and then hinders it." This is true sors until next year. Two vacancies on the best in imitating that which is of the least | to some extent of every genius. It is those | seminary board of directors were to be filled. value in the greatest of all poets. Whatever | lacking individuality chiefly who are narrowthere is good in his writings is simply to sub- ed and imprisoned by imitation of some stantiate reproduction of the master's thought other man. The courageous, independent and phraseology.

If one steps into a Liberal meeting where himself, and not another. disciples of Ingersoll hold forth, he is pretty sure to hear declamation, in the style, as far The BELIGIO-PHILOSOPRICAL JOURNAL desires it to be | 48 possible, but without the individuality or | wit or spirit of the original. One quotation must suffice here to illustrate the truth o what we state.

At Courtlandt Palmer's funeral, Dr. R Heber Newton spoke after Ingerscll had given his oration, a few words of praise for the dead. This was done by request of the wife of the deceased that he would speak with Mr. Palmer's consent expressed before his death. But one of Ingersoll's disciples goes into hysterics and imitates Ingersoll's lyrical style, his "congested" blank verse, in the following ridiculous manner:

"Hypocrisy he leathed. And yet here, kneeling beside his bier, is one who believes he is damned-an everlasting convict for his unbelief-or else th clergyman is a mouthing hypocrite, who does the service at a master's nod, which he himself discard and holds as naught, except as it may serve to lash into subservience the weakings of the pack. hypocrite at Courtlaudt Palmer's grave, babbling of Gods and of a future life, is a greater insult to the memory of that truthful man than one who truly thinks that he is lost, who sees no loophole for the good and great by which his creed may yield,

naught his very deity. There is no middle ground. "He is a hypocrite and sells his soul for place, or to be mind, his friend and brother is lost forever, to investigator will never again be asked by Without doubt Ingersoil is an original bimself and us, and but deserves the whip and lash, those who listened to Mr. Dawbarn's lecture. the scourge and thumbscrew of a world of pain, where angry Gods and gleeful demone join in endless deviltry. There is no middle ground.

"The Christian creeds are true and our loved one is damned, or they are false and hold their million dupes by fraud and pretense, such as good men

dead, is but an insult to the name of friend. Integrity of mind must damn his friend. Integrity of heart but damus himself. In either case he is not fit to stand erect by Courtiandt Palmer's grave, nor kneel thereat—except in shame and grief for his unsquels of mid to each thought of the who elses it would have no attraction. Ingersoll en- | wish. There are no words at present at my command to give the gorge of indiguation force and scope. How date a Christian wag his tongue at such a time and place as this, and read a service which holds only threats above the lifeless form of one he called his friend? Can impudence and

The author of this precious piece of compoof others and put them in a language which sition, from which these concluding pasgives them to ordinary minds the semblance | sages are taken, is a liberal lecturer and sion. Ingersoll's intellectual range is limit- apparently to follow Ingersoll in thought ed, with no power of abstraction, and is in- and style; and so there are thousands capable of making large generalizations. | who, when they speak or write, consciously He thinks in images and expresses himself or unconsciously, reproduce Ingersoll in their in word pictures. His thoughts are simple strained and inartistic way and imagine - as his language. He can understand Paine's | that they have genius akin to that of the man "Age of Reason," but not Spencer's "First | under whose psychological influence they Principles"; he can appreciate Burns' poe- feel and act, think and write and speak. try, but not Kant's "Critique of Pure Rea- George Chainey who was led to abandon son." His thought is surface thought, with- | preaching after hearing Ingersoll, for two or in the comprehension of average minds, three years was a worshiper and imitator of while his feelings are aglow with heat and | the brilliant orator and wit from whom he drew his illustrations, style and inspiration Some of his orations or portions of them | until he came under the psychological inwill long be read, not because of their | fluence of a siren, whom he called the "mother thought, but of their rhetorical beauty of of his soul," and for whom he abandoned wife expression, pathes and eloquence. Some of and children. He compared Ingersoll with his earliest writings are the best, because | Shakespeare, and Ingersoll, keenly susceptithey are the most natural, the most direct, | ble to flattery, returned the compliment by the freest from imitation and affectation. | certifying that Chainey was one of the great-In some of his later essays and orations est thinkers on this planet. Of course the there is such an evident attempt to give | weaklings who try to become second Ingerthem the measure and rhythm of verse, solls have but a short career, indeed but few that their effect is impaired. An able crit- of them attract more than a passing notice, ic says: "Dickens' style in dealing with but for the while they enjoy their worship peculiarly sensational incidents wherein and their rhetorical and oratorical performhe seemed to mingle prose with poetry in ance as much as the Christian zealot enjoys

On the first page of a liberal paper of late date, one of these worshipers has a "Tribute to Col. Ingersoll," which begins as follows: thetic compositions has been greatly marred | "Grander than all the ancient heroes deadby an evident imitation of this style. He is grandest of all the poets living-grander up in mandlin, metrical sentences, inter- | the strong. None regret more than I that | most of the English Unitarian congregations | mired and where the people as they visit the spersed with elegiacs." The critic, continuing, he is growing ripe with years. .... His sprang from the English Presbyterians. The public gardens can contemplate the charac speaks of this style of composition as "pecu- loving life will soon be run and the grandest | change now proposed is in the interests of | ter of the great Swede. liarly adapted to the narration of the imagi- man of the grandest century will be laid to the ministry of the denomination. "A susnary death of little children or love-sick reston mother nature's bosom, where the sum- tenation fund," "presbyteries," and a "genmaidens in sentimental novels," and adds | mer's zephyre whisper, where the golden | eral assembly" over all, form a part of the | spirit photographs, is in town looking over

in the empty sepulchre of Christ!" One cannot take up a liberal paper without be little doubt." But Mr. Herford thinks seeing articles written like the above in im- | it impracticable. If it were not, he could | a materialistic view of Heaven. He says: itation of Ingersoll's style and manner. Of doubtless, with the ecclesiastical proclivities | "The Bible says there is a river in Heaven, | gross deception at the Lookout Mountain Despite his deficiencies and defects, Inger- | course they lack the genuine ring, but some | be relied upon to give it the weight of his in- | and I firmly believe that there will be swimsoll possesses the merit of originality, which of them like the extracts we have given, are | fluence. Dr. Martineau is now an old man | ming and yachting there too. We as spirits | by the management, seems not to be rememconsists mainly in simplicity and pictures. enough like the original to enable one to see whose increasing conservatism is not in ac- will ride on horseback there, too."

clear or solid thought, occupies space which appear; at present it is at its height and serves to illustrate the influence of a single mind, not only in changing convictions but in forming a popular ideal of style and taste, and making one personality dominant over multitudes. Ingersoll has helped many to think; let them not remain where his thought leaves them, but advance beyond acknowledging his worth, without being dwarfed by his limitations. Higginson says, soul rises above such influences and asserts

A highly appreciative audience greeted Mr Dawbarn at Avenue Hall, 157 22nd Street last Sunday. He always has scmething new and original to say, and he says it well. his aftern in lecture upon "True Manhood" Mr. Dawba a showed the grand powers that inhere to humanity, and that man has actually built barriers to bar his own progress. By illustrations from natural history and scientific discoveries he proved, first, the real limitations to mortal progress that belong to earth life; and then pointed out and denounced the artificial limitations erected by man himself. The lecture sparkled with happy hits, and led the deeply interested audience, step by step, to the demonstrated conclusion that without modern Spiritualism man hood must remain far below its own possibilities. The evening lecture was a most profound and scientific demonstration that human immortality and spirit return are founded on natural law. Much that has seemed mysterious in spirit control of mortal medistretch, or break, to cover all mankind and set at | ums becomes quite plain under such explanation; and many a question by the perplexed Whilst we call it profound and scientific, it was at the same time a tale told with a charming simplicity that delighted the attentive audience. Next Sunday is the last of Mr. Dawbarn's present engagement. He will "This preacher, monthing over Courtlandt Palmer | lecture upon "The Future of Modern Spiritualism" in the afternoon, and in the evening his subject will be "Universal Law." Those not present will have lost an intellectual feast.

> years. Elaborate arrangements for the reunder way, and unusual facilities both for and their care are assured. The French government extended a formal invitation to the United States to take part in the exposition. The invitation was accepted by a joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives, and the Governors of the several States and Territories were requested to invite the people to assist in the proper representation of the products of American in dustry and of the natural resources of the country. The President was directed to appoint a commissioner-general and an assistant commissioner-general, to make all of the arrangements for exhibits and represent the government at the exposition. The Commissioners have established their headquarters in the Mills Building, 35 Wall St., New York City, and are now busily engaged receiving applications and perfecting the details for a complete representation. The exposition will open May 5th and close October 31st, 1889, and there will be no charge for space occupied by exhibitors. The commission will forward and return all articles received free of freight charges. Goods of exhibitors who are unable to go to Paris or send representatives, will be cared for free of all expense, except that of unpacking and repacking. There will be no duties to pay except on goods that are sold or consumed. The French regulations state that all objects exhibited will be protected against piracy o inventions or designs.

derly, reverentially, deposit his hallowed dust lout, would strengthen our churches and help time, unless one deals in genuine goods. to elevate the ministerial standard, there can

cord with the progressive religious thought of this generation. We are glad that there is no prospect of a Unitarian hierarchy in this country, and there is probably little danger that one will be organized in England, great as Dr. Martineau's influence has been in the past.

Rev. Dr. Woodrow, the clergyman who taught evolution to the students in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., and was removed and made Professor "Every great religious personality first helps | confirm the election of two Seminary Profes- | success. and two anti-Woodrow men were defeated and two Woodrow evolutionists elected. This | who is the son of a Presbyterian D. D., pubtriple victory does not settle the matter, as the Synods of Georgia, Florida and Alabama will have it to fight over and a division of | der the following heading: the church may come. It would seem that Southern Presbyterians are evolving beyond their old and narrow dogmas. Move on, brethren, Spiritualism stands in the distance, and your march is that way.

> Androgynous George has finally worked his way as far east as New York, where he is foraging for provisions and recruits to his "Order of the Sacred Heart." At the friendly suggestion of Mr. A. B. French the speckled pulpiteer essayed to fill a vacant date at Cassadaga, but even the very elastic conscience of that Management couldn't quite stand such a dose and he was snubbed. He however succeeded in supplying Mr. French's place at Hazlett Park Camp. The "Mother of his soul," having been left to shift for herself, is making a still hunt for prairie chickens in Minnesota. It is astonishing what fervid saints a rapid youth and blase old woman do make when they graduate from the connubial state. George Chainey as a private citizen trying to live down his follies would be entitled to sympathy and respect, but as one who essays to teach the public morals and religion he is only entitled to pitying contempt.

It cannot be denied that Lord Baltimore's institutions at the outset were deserving of all praise. But it is a historical mistake to imagine that Maryland was a Roman Catholic community for a long period. As early as 1689 occurred a revolution which put Protestantism in the ascendant. "On the 1st of August, [1689]." says Scarf, in his Chronicles | foes. of Baltimore, "the government of the province was seized by the Protestants without | stand that a debauched wreck of a woman can bloodshed, and they put an end to the Roman | easily manipulate her big too so as to produce The Universal Exposition of 1889, at Paris, Catholic rule and domination." (P. 26.) In | "loud and distinct rappings in the flies, bepromises to be one of the largest and most | 1717, we find an act of the colonial legisla- | hind the scenes, and in the galleries." Any successful of the world's fairs held in recent | ture, imposing an additional duty of twenty | ordinary toe could do that much; such an shillings on all Irish servants, being Papists, experienced one as Maggie's must be, ought ception and display of the exhibits are well to prevent the growth of popery by the im- to have been reported as having produced rapportation of too many of them into the provthe transportation of goods from this country | ince, and also twenty shillings per poll on | over in Jersey City, and to have frightened all negroes." (P. 16.) Still later, in 1723, Talmage and his faithful henchman, Dr. we have a statute providing the punishment | Tucker, medium and clairvoyant, into a of boring the tongue and branding the fore- spasm of candor. Some such account as head of any person who should deny the doc- that would have been worthy of the dignity trine of the trinity. (P. 17.)

The President of the Bay State Sugar Company at Boston, states that the company has made an "economic business arrangement" | and need not now repeat it. That Spiritualin order to "reduce the proportion of sugar to | ists will learn a lesson from it which they the consumption." Now the fact is the re- | will remember, is the hope of the JOURNAL. finery of the company was shut down by order of the trustees of the sugar trust in order | been heeded, no such disgraceful performto lessen production and so keep up prices at | ance would have been possible. When spiritsuch figures as the trust chooses to exact. | ualists learn to demand a high moral stand-"Economic business arrangement" is a new | ard in mediums and scientific conditions in phrase for a combination and conspiracy | the exhibition of the phenomena; when against the public for the purpose of escap- | they cease to condone and tolerate the iming the effects of fair competition, while en- | morality and mendacity of mediums, then joying the advantages of the high sugar | will such weak creatures as these "Fox Sistariff. Many workmen are thrown out of | ters" cease to be regarded by the public as employment, and of course higher prices for representatives of Spiritualism. Have not sugar will follow. How long must the peo- the Spiritualists of New York City and the ple submit to spoliation and robbery by men | country generally had about lessons enough? who are united under the name of trusts to | Is it not about time that people calling make themselves suddenly rich by defrauding | themselves reputable and sensible should the public?

formed in Chicago to raise funds and make women are no worse and no better than arrangement for the erection in Lincoln many others who are now petted and feted Park, of a fitting monument to the illustri- and defended; and who when it serves their ous Swedish botanist. Linnæus was one of | purpose will turn upon their present follow-Dr. James Martineau, the ablest and test | the great men of science, and he belongs to | ers and spurn them with equal contempt, so much of a man, and in many respects so | than the world in which he lives, is Robert | known living Unitarian minister, in a recent | every country and to all future ages; but | aud fully as robust mendacity. The only safe oliginal, that it seems surprising that he | G. Ingersoll!" A few more sentences will address given at the English National Confer- | the fact is quite compatible with that pride | road is that which the Journal has for years should betray such a weakness. Real, whole- | show how thoroughly this writer is psychol- | ence of Unitarians, advised the Unitarian | of race and ancestry which has moved our | pointed out in language not to be misunsome, manly elequence, expressed in a direct, ogized: "When he passes to the valley of the Churches in England to adopt the Presbyteri- fellow citizens of the Norseland to honor derstood. wholesome and manly way, will stir the soul | shadow, there will be none to fill his place; | an Order and revive the old name of "English | their famous countryman with a memorial more surely and effectively than if it is cut | none like him to battle for the weak against | Presbyterians." It should be remembered that | in an environment which he would have ad-

"Dr." Keeler, the manufacturer of alleged rather severely, "It is a weakness of some | sunbeams smile, where solemn trees in ben- | plan. The management of the fund and the | the field. Whether he finds a gold mine or a novices with the pen to give full play to their | ediction hold their outstretched arms, and | admission of persons to the ministry would be | police court will depend upon his ability to sentiment or their emotions upon the slight. | where the stars watch. .... The devil will | subject to what Dr. Martineau calls "the En- | sustain his claim and demonstrate it to peosentiment or their emotions upon the slight, where the stars watch. ... The devil will subject to what Dr. Martineau calls "the En- | sustain his claim and demonstrate it to peo- | "Twilight," the paper projected by Dr. H. F. Mer- est provocation. In the offices of well con- | get an overdose of science and the first thing | glish Presbyterian General Assembly." Rev. | ple free from emotional insanity. The town | rill as a means of transmitting messages received ducted journals these effeminate tyros are the church knows, he will be dead. Chris- Brooks Herford, the English Unitarian min- now has a two-penny. "spirit" photographer, tian sympathy will bathe with tears his cold, lister now preaching in Boston, commenting the insignificance of whose trade has alone pallid cheeks; Christian hands will strew in the Unitarian Review, on the scheme says: saved him from trouble so far; but it won't his casket with immortal flowers, and ten-! "That any such plan, if adopted and carried | do to tolerate two of the trade at the same

The Rev. J. L. Scudder of Jersey City takes | able to accomplish.—Banner of Light.

Maggie's "Big Toe."

New York must have its weekly sensation. Talmage, J. L. Sullivan, Diss De Barr, Mrs. Wells, "Prof." Hermann and Washington Irving Bishop having become chesnuts, the genius of its sensation mongers is put to the test and proves equal to the trial. The psychology, physiology and anatomy of Maggie Fox have been public property for a generation, but Dr. C. M. Richmond and his allies in their extremity seized upon her big toe as elsewhere, has gained a decided victory. The | being of sufficient size and strength to knock Seminary students were forbidden by the Spiritualism "higher than a kite," as was trustees, under pain of expulsion, to attend | said to have been done with Beecher's "Life his lectures. The Presbyterian Synod in its | Christ," some years ago by Tilton. The late session, Oct. 17th, by a vote of 73 to 45 | grand tongue-and-toe exhibit took place last condemned this action, and decided not to Sunday evening and as a sensation was a

> The high-low-tariff-anything-for-spoils Tribune of this city, edited and managed by Joseph Medill and his son-in-law Patterson lished in its Monday morning issue a lengthy telegraphic account of the performance un-

> "Mrs. Fox Kane's Big Toe. It serves to Interest a large Audience in New York. The Founders of Spiritualism Exposing the Fraud they Originated in 1848—One of the Noted Sisters shows how Spirit-Rappings are Produced by Throwing a Little Enthusiasm into her Great Toe-A Strange Spectacle-The Audience Excited."

> The following excerpts are republished

from the Tribune's account:

When Mrs. Kane appeared on the stage she was greeted with cheers and hieses. She put on her glasses, curtsied to the audience, and read slowly and in a voice trembling with emotion her confession. Her sister, Katé Fox, sat in a box with John A. Stevens, and applauded

"That I have been mainly instrumental in perpetrating the fraud of Spiritualism upon a too confiding public, many of you already know. It is the greatest sorrow of my life. When I began this deception I was too young to know right from wrong. I hope God Almighty will forgive me and those who are silly enough to believe in Spiritualism." Dr. C. M. Richmond, who is managing the expose,

invited doctors to come upon the stage. Three doctors knelt down, took hold of Mrs. Kane's big toe. and assumed a grave air. They then declared that they could hear rappings which were produced by the toe. Mrs. Kane finally stood up to let the audience hear. As she remained motionless loud, distinct rappings were heard, now in the flies, now behind the ecenes, now in the gallery.

The dispatch closes with the stereotyped paragraph which with little variation has been appended to hundreds of newspaper accounts of attacks on Spiritualism.

It was the general opinion of people who were in the Academy to-night that the confession of the two founders of Spiritualism and the complete exposure of the tricks of mediums end this form of swindling, and that it can never recover from the crushing blow. The Spiritualists in the audience almost frothed at the mouth with rage as they left the building, and muttered furious threats against their

Of course every body will readily underpings heard distinctly on Brooklyn Heights, and character both of the reporter and the toe, and worth wiring to Chicago.

The Journal gave its rationale of this latest venture of the "Fox Girls" last week. Had the long-time teachings of the JOURNAL cease to consort with mendacious. dissipated and tricky mediums however great may be A Linnæan Monument Association has been | their psychic and medial powers? These Fox

> "Long John" Wentworth, who finished an eventful career last week, was the best known citizen of Chicago. He was six feet and three inches tall and large in proportion. His intellectual strength and business ability, were very marked and he died leaving a large fortune, innumerable acquaintances and very few friends.

from spirits, through his mediumship, to their friends on earth, has made its appearance, and fully meets the expectations of those who have looked for its coming. It contains thirteen messages from a like number of ex-carnated spirits, and gives the names of those from whom messages will appear in the November number. We wish the paper a success commensurate with the great work it has to do, and which this issue gives assurance of its being

That this man Merrill was detected in camp in July last and ordered off the grounds bered by our aged contemporary.

#### GENERAL ITEMS.

J. Clegg Wright has been giving a course of lectures at Haverhill. Mass.

Mrs. R. S. Lillie is speaking in Boston to full houses. She is engaged at the Spiritual Temple for this month and November.

It is expected that J. J. Morse will lecture for the Young People's Progressive Society of this city the first Sunday in November.

Prof. Swing receives the attention of a Spiritualist and a Theosophist in this week's JOURNAL. Both correspondents seem to get the best of the accomplished pulpit essayist and constitutional doubter.

Mrs. Ada Foye is filling an engagement in Boston crowded houses; the Banner of Light reports that on her first Sunday there was not standing room for all who desired to witness her tests.

Gerald Massey is again in this country on a lecturing trip. This talented speaker has a long list of instructive lectures and ought to be kept busy. He may be addressed care of the Suora House, 203 W. 13th street, New York City.

A Boston correspondent writes: "There are Independent Club lectures in Berkley Hall every Sunday at 3 P. M. Speakers: Nov. 11th and 18th, Gerald Massey of England; Nov. 26th, Dr. Frank Roscoe: Dec. 2nd and 9th, Isabella Beecher Hooker."

so successfully in Chicago, starts for California next Monday morning. He intends to purchase real estate there, and sometime in the future will make it his permanent home. The Spiritualists there should hear some of his radical lectures. He has something new to say.

Spiritualism appears to be moving steadily forward in Peoria, Ill. They have a working society there, with J. M. and Mrs. M. T. Allen as speakers and mediums. A Children's Progressive Lyceum has been organized also. J. Madison Allen, Conductor; Mrs. M. T. Allen, Guardian of Groups; John M. Palmer, Librarian; Miss Angie Widmeier, Musical Direc-

A correspondent wants "to know the Jour-NAL'S opinion of Dr. Stansbury's spirit photographs." They are shallow, barefaced frands, but so long as the fool-crop waxes luxuriously such fellows will reap their harvest. The Journal doesn't feel called upon to continually protect soft people. A severe singeing sometimes hardens their mental fibre and makes them passably sensible.

Hudson Tuttle is astonishing the people in his section with masterly addresses on Tariff Reform. The local press says he deals with the subject in a strictly non-partisan way and draws immense audiences composed of ties. all shades of politics. His versatility was well known in his own county, but his mastery of this subject, and eloquent presentation of it, seems to have been a new revelation to his friends.

# Letter from G. H. Brooks.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

On my way to Washington, I spent the last Sunday in September in Pittsburg, Pa. and with the assistance of brother C. O. Pierson, formerly of this city and the conductor of the Lyceum while here, organized a Children's Progressive Lyceum, with him as conductor. It started out with a great deal of enthusiasm, and with a large attendance. It has a fine array of leaders and teachers, and is destined to do a world of good. Mrs. Gladding was the lecturer for the month of September, and had been greeted by full

Our meetings and lyceum here opened the first Sunday in October, with a very good attendance. It misses the inspirations of its have made up their minds to work with

through this means . Washington, D. C.

# General News.

A Rich vein of zinc ore has been found at Galena, Ill.—Elias Hallowell, a wealthy quaker farmer living near Marion, Ind., committed suicide recently while insane.—Judge Brown of the Supreme court of Baltimore has retired from the beach after a long and remarkable career .- George Milner, as prominent farmer near Columbus, Ind., died recently from injuries received by falling downstairs.—Miss Elvide De Plae, a 14-year-old St. Paul girl, has announced her intention of marrying John Stuart, a burly negro.— The unveiling of the Grant statue in Lucas Market Square, St. Louis, was witnessed by an immense throng.—The family of William Means, president of the late Metropolitan Bank of Cincinnati, will settle the indebtedness of that institution.—Jonathan Grimes and a man named Johnson, both well-known citizens of Minneapolis, were recently euchered out of \$8,000 by bunko men.—Emperor William arrived at Potsdam last Sunday.— The city of Bremen formally entered the German zollverein last Sunday.—It is officially announced that Lord Dufferin has received the titles of marquis of Dufferin and Ava and | other day if they intended to have their own earl of Ava.—The French comic paper Grelot | Roman Catholic instruction in the public has been seized for publishing an insulting | schools when the time came that there was a caricature of Emperor William in Italy.— | majority of Roman Catholics in the city and Oscar Lenz, the explorer, expresses the same a majority of Catholic children in the schools. Messages of warning floated down, someopinion as Lieut. Wissman regarding the and he said: "That is precisely what we times to the daughter's ear, and sometimes whereabouts of Stanley-namely, that he has | shall do." I replied that I thanked God we | in writing on cards, prophesying accidents joined Emin Bey.—The beet-sugar manufac- to-day live under a State constitution, and and dire disaster unless Peter will sell out turers of Saxony unanimously passed resolu- not under city ordinance. [Prolonged ap- his home and farm and move to Chicago. So tions declaring that the sugar-bounties con- | plause.] I am here to assure the timid men | the poor fellow acting under the advice of a vention was incompatible with their interests | and women whose refinements, marriage re- | friendly doctor came to Chicago to consult a and likely to injure the beet-sugar industry. | lations or business engagements embarrass | well known and highly esteemed trance me--Dr. Peters, in a lecture at Berlin, said that | their honest convictions, that the hour is at | dium. He had hardly entered the room bethe rising in east Africa had a close connec- | hand when they will be compelled to think | fore the medium described a Catholic priest tion with the mahdi movement. It was a and act on these things. I am here to say in churchly robes who was accompanying struggle of Mohammedanism against invad- | that the State constitution forbids sectarian- | him. and gave him the names of relatives, ing Christianity.—The Emperor of Germany ism in school affairs. If two-thirds of the all Catholics, who were evidently united to has bestowed the order of the Black Eagle citizens of Boston were Roman Catholics, and protect him against heretics. I happened to upon his wife.—The recent death of Mr. Wil- | nine-tenths of the children and every mem- | be present, and soon noticed that Peter was liam Gifford Palgrave deprives the world of ber of the school committee were Roman far more auxious to tell of his wonderful adletters of one of our most graceful English | Catholics, I would go to the Legislature and | ventures than to receive advice or aid. It writers.

Roman Catholic Influence in America.

Forthe Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: The address by Rev. J. W. Hamilton at Tremont Temple, Boston, as published in the Boston Herald, should be read by every Spiritualist, Freethinker and Church member in the United States. His address was a reply to the recent statement made by E. C. Carrigan in defense of the school board, with regard to Schoolmaster Travis and Swinton's Outline of History. In the course of his remarks the reverend gentleman said:

The spopulation of Europe, as divided in respect of religions, is given as follows:

"The well informed philosopher Rejoices with an wholesome fear,

And hopes in spite of truth." ever advance has been made in knowledge, plause. in freedom in wealth, and in the arts of life, has been made in spite of her (Rome), and member the spirit and necessity of free insti has everywhere been in inverse proportion to tutions at the time of the elections. He is her power. The hardest and most fertile not wise who is taken in his own craftiness: provinces of Europe, have, under her rule, and that craftiness which seeks to ingratiate been sunk in poverty, in political servitude, litself into the friendship of an enemy in th and in intellectual torpor, while Protestant hope of controlling his enmity is delusive to countries, once proverbial for sterility and | the last degree. The safety of republics is in barbarism, have been turned, by skill and in- the consistency of the conscientious, upright dustry, into flourishing gardens, and can citizen. He is faithful in all things-no less boast of a long list of heroes and statesmen, watchful in his public duties than in his pri-Charles Dawbarn, who has been lecturing | philosophers and poets." [Applause.] This | vate interests. I would not insist that all same Catholicism advances to America with Roman Catholics should be prohibited by law the same stealthiness of tread and blighting | from holding office—that no Roman Catholic breath with which it has entered other coun-should ever serve on the school committee. tries, where it has gone without armies and In a free country this I can not do, though warlike conquest. I will not be accused of may never support him at the elections. using partisan words, if I quote the author could not believe that he could consistently so acceptable to members of the school com- serve the Roman Catholic church and our free mittee. Rev. Dr. George Park Fisher of Yale | institutions at the same time. He must eith College. In his "History of the Reforma- | er affirm or deny the right of the church to tion" says:

"Protestants adjure the principles on which the codes of its tolerance were framed. How is it with their opponents? It is true that thousands of Roman Catholics would declare themselves opposed to those measures which the Protestant condemns. Their humane feelings would be shocked at a proposition to revive the dungeon and the fagot as instruments for crushing dogmatic error or an obnoxious ritual. But the authorities of the Church of Rome do not profess any com- all who carefully read Mr. Hamiltou's adstruments of coercion in past ages, nor do stand the Jesuits' influence in this country. they repudiate the principles from which persecution arose, and on which it was justified. So far from this, one of the pestilen terrors of the age which is thought worthy of special denunciation from the chair of Peter is the doctrine of liberty of conscience. The massacre of St. Bartholomew and the fires of Smithfield will cease to be justly chargeable upon the Church of Rome when this church authoritatively disavows and condemns the principle of coercing the conscience and inticting penalties upon what is judged to be religious error, which was at the bottom of these and of a long catalogue of like cruel- | was a fair report of weird occurrences such

It is now claimed that already 10,000,000 of Roman Catholics have reached this country, and there are priests who were prophesying that the papacy will yet control the United States. I am not unmindful that there are Roman Catholics who are friendly to all our American interests. I remember that Bish- gation. Indeed, the extreme weirdness has op J. J. Keané was reported to say. at the recent banquet in Charlestown of the Total Abstinence Union of America: "Here, in the presence of the American people and in the sacred shadow of that shrine to American liberties. I say that that man who says that in the aims of the Catholic church there is anything antagonistic to the principles of our government, that man lies. [Tremendous applause.] It is a comfort to know that not every lie is an intentional violation of the truth. [Laughter and applause.] There are lies that come only from ignorance, and as our blessed Lord said, I say, 'Forgive them, they know not what they say.' pledge you that from our university of learning shall go forth only devoted friends to cerity of an intellect that can rise no higher. American liberty." [Loud applause.]

But if, in the Roman Catholic Church, former conductor, Mr. C. O. Pierson, but all bishops and doctors differ, whom shall we believe? This question needs no answer—the greater zeal and determination, and make the Pope, infallible, as matter of course and force. lyceum a success. I was elected to fill Mr. In the encyclical letter of Pius IX. (Dec. 8, Pierson's place. Our evening meetings are 1864), addressed to all Roman Catholic bishincreasing in attendance. Our socials every ops, the opinion is denounced as erroneous Tuesday evening in one of the prettiest little and most pernicious that "liberty of conhalls in the city, are expected to be full of science and of worship is the right of every interest, and build up the social life of the man, and that this right ought, in every society. I trust great good will be done well governed State, to be proclaimed and asserted by law." The encyclical of Pope Gregory XVI. is quoted, in which this opinion is called an insanity—"deliramentum." is among the errors which Pius IX. declares are to be abhorred, shunned as the contagion of a pestilence. This figure of a contagion or a plugue has always been used as a description of heresy, and lay at the foundation of the treatment of heretics; with the difference that in this case the disease was held. to be guilty and deserving of extreme pen alties. The syllabus of Pius IX. connected with the encyclical (X. 78) condemns in countries where the Catholic Church is the established faith the allowance to others than Catholics to "enjoy the public exercise of their own worship." The syllabus (X. 79) denounces as corrupting the opinion that civil liberty should be granted to every mode of worship, and that there should be freedom of | because masses, had not been said for the respeech and of the press with regard to religion. The Dublin Review (January, 1872, p. | priest and made the customary bargain for 2), speaks of the opposition of liberal Catholics to what is called "persecution," i. e., "the laws enacted and enforced for the suppres- | to rights. He made beds and actually swept sion of heresy during the ages of faith." The | the floors, says Peter, only requiring that he Review adds: "Now it is undeniable that for | should have the room to himself whilst actthe existence of such laws the church is ing as a domestic ghost. Of course the parmainly responsible."

I asked the editor of the Boston Pilot the

Men and women, who hold positions in pub but dare not say so. =

Judge Fallon says: "It will soon all blow only knows how. over and things and the schools will go on as You and I are to answer this question. I am favor of peace, but to

#### AGITATE! AGITATE!! AGITATE!!!

As a brother minister in a State near by has well said: "All that is valuable in ou 149,000,000 civil and religious heritage has been secured 74,000,000 by peaceful agitation [applause], by the growth and consolidation of public opinion, whose force, ultimately, no authority car defy or resist; and such gains are like houses built on the rock." Agitation will be followed by education and education will express itself in the voice of the people. This voice is our public opinion, and the public opinion No intelligent person is without a "whole- of a republican people will demand in the some fear, of the growth of the Roman Cath- elections, free institutions, free churches. olic church anywhere. It was Lord Macaulay | free schools and all the rights and privileges who wrote: "Throughout Christendom, what- of free worship and free education. [Ap-

He is not a good citizen who does not re superintend both the state and all the institutions of the State. If he affirms, he may be a good Catholic, but he is then no friend of the republic or republican institutions, and is no proper person to have the control of your interests or mine. We want patriots to serve us. If he denies the right of the church to rule or control the State, he is no a good Romanist.

That deep and lasting agitation is required punction for the employment of these in- dress, must admit. Nothing else can with-Boston, Mass. ANTI JESUIT.

#### For the Religio Philosophical Journal PETER CURE, THE MEDIUM.

CHARLES DAWBARN.

The interesting article in the Journal of October 13th, headed "The Sports of Spirits, as from time to time startle the public and are then quickly forgotten. As I have made acquaintance with Peter Cure and listened to his experiences I can vouch for his honest sincerity; but as the phenomena have had too many reliable witnesses to need only verification I have made no personal investiceased. What cur esthetic friends would call the "utterly utter" has become silent: and the unat peasable wonder-seeker had better stay at hand. Nevertheless what I learn during my interview with Peter may prove interesting to readers of the Journal. Peter looks the hardworking prosperous farmer that he is; but he also looks and shows himself to be a man who has probably not read a book since he left school. His small bulletshaped head is often associated with the shrewdness of a money-getter, but is never the home of a brain that permits an independent thought. Peter is an Irishman born in Chicago; and holds to his mother's faith, and submission to the priest, with the sin- and bowel derangements they have no equal. But all the same he is a medium, and can furnish abundant power for physical manifestations by spirits who are very close to earth life. He has a daughter 15 years old who has greater power than her father, and and daughter are mediums for phenomena recipe free of charge. produced in daylight; and apparently but little dependent upon conditions and surroundings. Since your article of October 13th was published the spirits have written many messages upon cards and pieces of paper; sometimes opening the window and throwing them into the room. I have seen some of these cards where the writing was scratched as with a nail. For others, pencil had been used, but the literary style was no special credit to the Spirit-world; in a word we have the customary exhibition of a medium and spirits upon the same mental level. The fact that we have daylight mediums would be very interesting, were it not marred by the other fact that Catholic priests on both sides of the life-line, seem to be in con- stomach

trol and masters of the situation. When the disturbances began the object of the spirit was to compel recognition; but as soon as that was accomplished, he declared himself Peter's brother, and very unhappy pose of his soul. Peter drove off to see the two masses' worth of salvation. when the spirit immediately set to work and put the house ish priest declares him a good spirit, not to be offended by holy water and a curse; for he has already materialized the family dollars into the priest's pocketbook.

But all was not peace even after this sacrifice on Peter's part, for other spirits came. ask them to elect a State school committee seemed that his father had recently appeared

until at least the majority had grown suffi- as an etherealized spirit, to the family and ciently strong to take possession of the State | several neighbors. The form was transparand change the constitution. [Applause.] ent, and seemed resting-in Peter's words -"on a bed of ashes through which you could lic offices and elsewhere, come to me and see his wings." It was difficult to avoid tell me they agree with me on this question, | laughing, but of course wings are as easily manufactured as coats and curls, if the spirit

Poor Peter. I fear he is in a bad way. The before." But will it blow over? [No! no!] | Catholic influences around him would not allow him to receive any advice from the here to counsel against all violence, and in | medium's guides or from myself. I presume we shall presently hear that the daughter is in a convent; and the world outside will have lost its chance to witness good "daylight" etherealizations. Peter's own mediumship would most likely be even more gross and animal than that of the well known Eddy Brother's of Vermont, so we can cheerfully leave him to his church surroundings. Don't be too discouraged, Brother Bundy. Some day another Peter, another daughter and another ghost, may yet appear under more favorable conditions. So mote it be.

### Notes From London, England.

the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: Have your readers any conception of a London Sunday, of its dreariness even in a most cultured home? Church at eleven, dinner at one, tea at five, supper at eight, and then comes a Sunday evening which beggars description. No music or song, no newspapers, and each occupant of the house yawns, nods behind fan or book until tea is served again at ten, and then one may go to-bed. What must this day of rest (torture) be in London Chambers to an artist who has basked in the sunshine of Paris during ten years of Sundays? I was meditating upon the fact that to-morrow will be Sunday, and as it was the hour of twilight, indulging in a "spiritual fantasy" I call it.

As I was wishing to see once more Ada Foye, a city postman knocked at my door, and in the box was thrust the Religio-Philo-SOPHICAL JOURNAL, and in it was an account of a séance given by this gifted medium. Who sent it to me in London? Some good Spiritualist, who felt I needed it, and who was ordered to do so by a spirit messenger.

In bygone days in Costa Rica at Port Lurion, on the Atlantic coast, where I lived. I used to receive one of the Spiritualist papers and watch for its coming by vessel once a month. I noticed among the East Indian Malays, who were employed to aid in rail way building, that there were women endowed with great spiritual gifts. The Queen of the Tribe would give manifestations, and most remarkable ones, by imitating the man- | advice and directions for the Present and Euture of Children, nerisms and voices of friends departed. The consult one of the Earliest Mediums in the Field. Indians in Guatemala and Mexico love the Jesuit Fathers who go there to instruct them in the Catholic religion, but cling to their spiritual customs. They hold scances and give proof of their belief, which no priest or altar in the Roman Catholic Church can break down. I have heard these good fathers say, that they, too, had visions, which the Spirit Manifestations Among the Catholics. | church did not permit to be even mentioned, for fear of the uneducated misunderstanding given. For full information apply to

> I wonder if there are spiritual gathering in London where I can get light,-London is so vast, and the English so indifferent. I am sure there are many strangers who ask this same question.

> I have been a great traveller and at sea have had unmistakable visions, and will tell about them them in a future letter. I have been sending floral messages for years, and illustrating the pages for Vick's Monthly, Rochester, New York; writing "Fashion Chat" for New York papers; but I want all who love me to know, that there never was a religion broad enough for me. I am a Spiritualist in the fullest, broadest sense,-modern or ancient,—call it what you will, but make it Spiritualism.

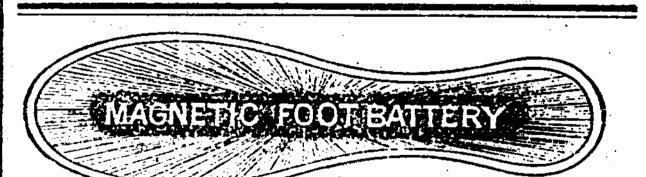
Oct. 1st, 1888. ADA THORPE-LOFTUS.

# Great Little Men.

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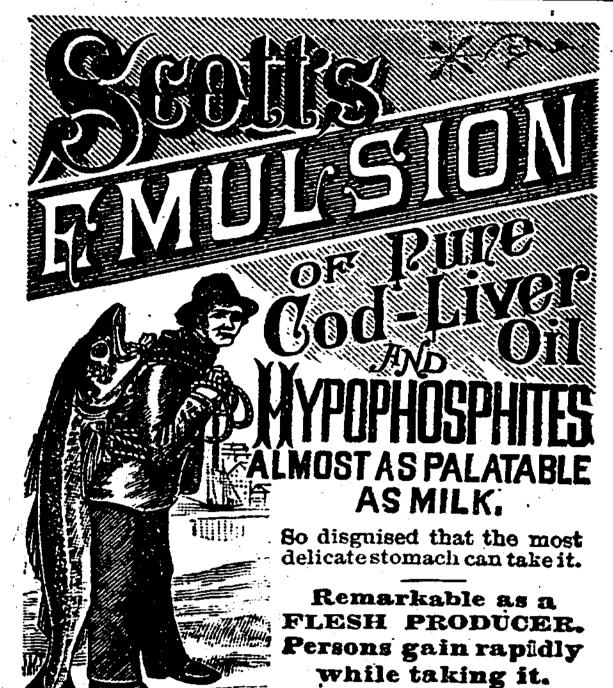
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#### The Consolations of a Rational Religion.

The following impromptu poem formed the conclu sion of a lecture on the above theme, delivered at Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9th, 1888, by Elizabeth Lowe Watson.—ED. JOURNAL.

Judge not your life by th' little part That lies too near to view aright. But with a calm and trusting heart Await the future's clearer light.

By looking at a tiny seed. How few can prophecy the flower; Or tell how far a trifling deed May yet extend its subtle power?

Take not your journey's reck'nings while Within the valley's veiling mist. Nor in the mountain's dark defile, Where light of sun has never kissed,—

But press straight on, without delay, And what appeared a trackless wild Will open up a flower-strewn way On which God's tender thoughts have smile

Through winter's storm and rayless night The earth in perfect safety rolls, Guided by her attraction's might— And thus it is with human souls.

When all life's surface writhes in pain, And by some cruel fate seems driven. We still are held by love's bright chain, Safe-sheltered in the breast of Heaven

'Tis not through one faint organ-note That we are taught the symphony, Nor do the clouds that idly float Reveal the mighty depths of sea; Then let us listen patiently,

E'en though our hearts by grief are wrung, Till by the Master's sign we see Life's wondrous melody is sung! Then shall our petty discords cease,

Drowned in that narmony divine,

And on our hearts the smile of peace A still, white radiance softly shine! We cannot controvert God's will. Within its circle all abide:

There is no depth He does not fill There is no height to us denied! As atoms into crystals build,

Or sunlight's fairy pencils gild

The satin cheek of opening flower, So does the weakest man obey A law of life, that slowly brings From all his fellowship with clay, A shining soul that soars and sings.

Moved by a silent, unseen power;

Then, though we may not understand The mighty, veiled Alchemist Whose sweet, unuttered thoughts command The birth of parl and amethyst,--

O, let us fill, with heart content The place He deems for each the best: Of Love a willing instrument,

The things that now we may deplore, Like germs toat must in darkness lie. May open up a fragrant store Of tadeless flowers by and by.

Trusting to time and God the rest!

The winds that blow, the storms that beat Around our mother Earth's brown bosom. E'er make the atmosphere more sweet. Restoring withered leaf and blossom.

And every storm of grief that hurls Its thunder-bolts, our life above Sublimer beauty still unfurls, And paints the rainbow of God's love!

Aye! even Death is but a gate. Which His eternal love unpara-To let our Angels, therein wait,

Guide us to homes beyond the stars! O, let us be more faithful then, Uniting in a brave endeavor To serve our God by serving men.

# ALMOST EVERYBODY SWEARS.

And making life more sweet forever!

Careless Expressions Which Are Really Invocations of the Deity - Bad Taste.

When we come to think of it, almost everybody swears. Not a downright, up and up, out and out swear, to be sure, but some sort of a makeshift for an oath falls now and then from almost everybody's lips. There are times when what are popularly known as "cuss words" seem the only thing to fill the bill—the masculine bill, that is.

Many oaths have lost their original significance and evil virility, and survive merely as more or less innocent expletives for the relief of feminine feelings. How many of the women who a dozen times a day exclaim. "O dear!" or "O dear me!" stop to think---or would know if they did think---that these careless expressions are invocations of the Deity? "O dear!" comes from the Italian. "O Dio!" meaning "O God!" and "O dear me!" from "O Dio mio!" "O'my God!" while "I vum!" quite a common expression among New England country folk, both male and female, is doubtless a corruption of "I vow to Him!" There be those who say that "Dear suz!" a favorite old-fashioned feminine expletive-means. or once meant, "Dear Jesus!" and who does no know that "Gracious!" and "Goodness!" mean "Gracious God!" and "Eternal Goodness!" if they

mean anything? The rustic evades the oath with his "I swan!" "By mighty!" and similar expressions, which serve as a firmly believed by the companions of Frank and safety valve, without---to his thinking---violating Jesse James. Frank was always the least superstithe decalogue. Yet "I swan!" can be traced to "I | tious of the men who rode with the celebrated raidswear to One," and "By mighty," of course, means ers. Jesse, however, had a strong voin of supersti-"By the Almighty." That atrocious bucolic concat- | tion in his composition, and he firmly believed that enation. "I snum!" defies definition, but who can doubt that it originally meant something it ought | shee. He frequently asserted that the appearance not to mean?

as soon have taken a life as the name of his God'in | the apparition was one night when he, Jesse, and he was swearing by "His (Christ's) death." \* While there can be little question that swearing was resorted to in the first instance to emphasize light, sat a man on a coal-black horse. The moon men's meaning, there can be no sort of question speaker's lack of meaning and of taste. Remonstrate | drew his revolver to fire, but was stopped by the exwith any habitual swearer, and he will say he clamation of one of the party, who exclaimed: "means nothing by it." But, if he doesn't, why constantly violate not only the decalogue, but the sensibilities of those about him?--Mary Norton Bradford, in Boston Globe.

# Mr. Laurence Oliphant.

On the eve of going to press we learn that Mr. have given reasonable annoyance and pain to Mr. to these further than to say that they are unauthorized and, to a large extent, untrue. From the first | Star. we have had authentic information as to Mr. Oliphant's health. His mental condition has been perfectly clear. Mrs. Oliphant writes: "I have never seen anyone, so seriously ill as my husband has been. retain so acute a mind; remembering the people who are to be written to, addresses without number, every incident of the day and the exact hour at which it took place." It is necessary to make this public only because some mischievous busybodies have published some untruthful reports that Mr. Oliphant's illness was mental as well as physical.— Light, London.

For the Religio-Philosophical Journal. THE WARNING. (

## A Rumbling Sound Foreshadows &

her hands sought out every withered blossom and faded leaf, while her inner-self was rested and made glad by the beauty of her surroundings. golden red toat glorified the meadows, a tint of red in the maples, a dash of yellow illuminating the beeches, scarlet clusters pendent from climbing bitter-sweet and the feathery spiritualizing of clematis near approach of autumn's queen, radiant October. wams, and expanses of gray stubble relieved by the | tenderfeet. timid greenness of rowen, told the same story in to the fence which separated the grounds from the stand, and decided to endure silently the recollecthe highway. Instinctively she paused, and leaning | tions of the night. the landscape. She saw no person on the road or about 3-o'clock, and had just gone asleep when the moving about the half-dozen farm houses within the range of her vision. Cattle fed quietly in their and made a basty examination. We discovered nothpastures, and poultry roamed over the denuded veg- ing about the room to indicate any one's presence etable gardens. The late September day was per- | further than the door leading into the hallway befect in its beauty and wrapped in a restful stillness. The woman's blue eyes grew dreamy beneath that I was careful to see that the door was locked the influence of the hour, but suddenly she started

and gazed about her almost in affright. A low, rumbling sound fell upon her ears, which seemed to come from the carriage-drive only a few | in the country and did not return till after dark. rods distant. Hastily turning she saw nothing. Louder and harsher grew the rumbling, seeming to by one keeping watch while the other slept. Nothpass on through the gateway into the road, along ing further occurred to increase our nervousness. which it took an easterly course. Straining her | We once more concluded that we were either the eyes, she look-d eastward, westward; not a vehicle | victims of a practical joker or that the high altitude er foot-passenger in sight. On and on slowly pass- had increased our sensitiveness. Holding a little ed the rumbling, its horrid monotony occasionally | council two weeks ago last Sunday night, we debroken by a sort of uneven rattling. At the top of a | cided each to occupy our own rooms, and trusted gradual ascent some sixty rods away, it turned into a road leading northward. Of this road she could obtain a fair view until it was hidden by trees; but no heavily-loaded wagon or lumbering stage-coach my usual precaution in the matter of barring the appeared. Fainter and fainter grew the rumbling, door, and at last dropped off into a doze. I was suddying away beyond the bit of forest opposite Kendall | denly awakened by a peculiar and unexplainable | is ritually clean. This requires much technical skill Place. For a moment after the sound ceased, she sensation passing through my frame. I looked up stood confounded, but being a woman of practical

"I am certainly wide awake and in possession of | dark, almost black, and curled like the wool of a my reason," she thought. "It was not thunder, not | Georgia negro. The skin was rather darker than a cloud to be seen, and the sun clear and pure as | the average white man's. I tried to scream, but I a crystal. Could it have been an earthquake? There | seemed paralyzed. I finally managed to stammer was no shock, only that awful noise. I wonder if out an interrogatory asking the object of the ghostly the neighbors beard it. They surely must." Glanc- visit. My heart stopped beating when the object ing at the dwelling in view, she saw no signs of any commotion. Some gathering of interest to farmers had taken all the men in the vicinity to the neighboring village. "Cherry must have heard it unless she was asleep. I'll go and see," she said. Hurrying into the bouse, she entered an apartment where a young woman reclined upon a bed.

"Cherry, did you hear that strange noise, or have | night. you been asleep?" "I have not been asleep, mother, and I have heavenly in its loveliness and tranquility." "You must have slept, my child, or you would have heard that mysterious rumbling, but I will in- | windows on several occasions. vestigate. It may have been something about the

premises. "I will go with you, mother, and you shall tell me about it while we search," said Cherry. The two thoroughly searched the house from cellar to garret, the barn and all the out-buildings, but to no purpose. The rumbling was still unexplained and remained a mystery. None but Mrs. P. had heard it, and as her husband and the neighbors prononnced it a freak of the imagination, she had no proof to the contrary. Although so positive that the sound was a reality, she ceased to speak of it,

plain unadorned prose. Novembers are never dreary.

palled her ears amid warmth, beauty and silence. | while one of the boys who seemed less moral cession slowly rumbled on, turning northward over | imaginary marble while his attention was being the self-same track followed by that other rumbling, that two months before some mysterious power had it. All went well in the game now until the old warned her of the coming desolation. Not far beyond the bit of forest the rumbling had died away that September afternoon, and there it ceased this November day as the procession stopped

# The Phantom Horseman.

place of mortality.

where tall Lombardy poplars guarded the resting-

The story of the phantom horseman was always the phantom horseman was his own particular banof the apparition was intended as a warning, or My good and devout old grandfather, who would foreboded evil. The first time Frank James saw

verging cross-roads.

"My God, it is a ghost!" fade away before their eyes as Jesse turned his horse and took the other road. "I've seen him before," said Jesse, but refused to

offer any further explanation. It is said that several other members of the sophantom, among them Bill Ryan and Dick Little. The phantom was generally alluded to as "Jesse's Laurence Oliphant is progressing very favorably. | ghost," and is said to have appeared to him shortly There have been some paragraphs published which before his death. Jesse seemed to recognize the phantom as the ghost of somebody he had known in Oliphant and his friends. There is no need to refer life, but was strangely silent on the question, and never vouchsafed any explanation.—Kunsas City

> The Empress of Japan has established a college for women which is to be ruled by a committee of foreign ladies. Two of these are Americans, two English, and the other two French and German, respectively.

Miss Linda Gilbert, the noted philanthropist. has been nominated for Governor of New York by the Equal Rights (Belva Lockwood's) party. A full State ticket was placed in the field with the exceptlon of a candidate for Supreme Judge.

A Genuine Haunted House.

to the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

That some houses are really haunted—that is, disturbed by spirits—there can be no doubt. In Denver, it is claimed that there is such a house on Holla-Through a garden bright with late blossoming day street. It is occupied by two women who posiflowers, a middle-aged matron s'owly sauntered. | tively assert that they have seen the disturbing Jews: With no intent to labor, yet so used to industry, that spirit, and communicated with him. The women, who bear the names of Annie Mansville and Cora Bernard, were seen by an Evening Times reporter

to whom they said: "The first night of our arrival we were more less disturbed by strange noises, resembling raps on the walls, shaking of the chandelier, and shoving of chairs and tables across the floor. Our rooms were were so many words of a poem, celebrating the separated simply by a door, and we became so frightened that late at night we elept together. The next The rich amber of newly plowed fields, stooks of morning we talked the matter over and concluded corn looking in the distance not unlike Indian wig- to say nothing, for fear we would be set down as

"We felt that to be thus derided so soon after our prose. The matron's saunterings had brought her appearance in Denver would be more than we could

bed began to roll back and forth. We climbed out ing unlocked. We were in my room, and I know and the windows all securely fastened before we finally went to bed. We slept not a wink after this, but sat up until noon, when we dressed, went out that the whole thing was a hoax and was over. "That very night," continued the Bernard girl, who is an exceptionally intelligent person, "I used and saw a figure standing at the foot of my bed. common sense, she soon rallied her scattered facul- was the form of a man, covered with a white shroud. The shoulders were rounded, while the hair moved its lips and said:

> "'I am John Wright, and I want my boy. He was my only joy when on this earth. I want to see Jennie: she knows all. Where is she?" When repeating this part of her story the Bernard girl shivered, and her companion was also very much agitated as they remembered the appearance of the

Independent of the two girls who firmly believe they saw and spoke to a genuine spook, there are a heard nothing. The afternoon has seemed to me number of people who correborate their story. A hackdriver called "Shorty" is among those who claim to have seen a figure in white appear at the Denver, Col.

#### An Imaginary Bill.

to the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: A short time ago while attending an exhibition given by a noted professor of meanierism. I observed a peculiar mental phenomenon that occurred in the mind of one of his subjects, that, to me, was very interesting. The Professor had a number of subjects gathered about him on the platform, all of and after a few weeks it passed from her recollec- whom he had selected from the audience, as was his usual custom. Among the number was an old gen-Two months glided away. A brown dreuriness | tleman about sixty years of age. With a wave of had taken the place of the glow and color of early the hand and a word or two, the Professor made autumn. The flowers had vanished from the garden. I him believe that he was a boy again, and that he and the golden-rod from the meadows. The maples | was ten years old instead of sixty. There was no | future. moane l in their nakedness, and the blackened cle- question in my mind at all but what the old man matis and bittersweet vines rustled drearily in the believed it, for his looks and actions showed that he cold breeze. Nature wrote November's epitaph in felt himself to be but ten years old. Calling several boys around him, including the old gentleman, the On the carriage-drive in front of the farm-house | Professor asked them all if they would like to play were many horses and wagons. There was not a game of marbles. All consented gleefully, the old snow, and the vehicles were of every wheeled variety man with the rest; and to start the game the Profrom the old fashioned rock-a-way, to the lumber- | fessor handed them a lot of imaginary marbles, by wagon. One of the latter stood opposite the front merely tipping his hand into each of theirs, each redoor, and a few men waited about in silence. At | ceiving the marbles as genuine. The game proceedlength the door opened. A coffin was reverently ed. The boys, however, could not see youth in the borne forth, placed in the wagon and carefully cov- old man, while he felt as much of a boy as any of ered by a sable pall. The matron and her husband | them, and could not understand why they laughed clad in deep mourning, entered a close carriage. | and made fun of him. The ground for the game Their home was desolate. Cherry, their beautiful, was finally marked out, the ring made and the imsaintly daughter, had passed on to the land where aginary marbles placed in it. The old gentleman entered into the spirit of the game with as much There had been a rainy summer, and the road be- i zeal and expressed as much knowledge of the rules ing clay the mud was deep and the roads badiy cut as did any of the boys, yet I presume he had not up. Then it had suddenly turned cold and the seen a game of marbles played for fifty years at ground had frozen very hard. As the procession least. Lots were now drawn to see who should moved out of the grounds, Mrs. P. started and have the first play, and it fell to the old man, much clutched her husband's arm, while her face, which I to the seeming disappointment of the boys. The old had been pale before, turned ghastly in its white- | fellow took his place, however, and toed the mark ness. The grinding of the wheels grew into a heavy | for the first play, and went through all the motions rumble as they slowly passed eastward along the road. of rolling his imaginary marble at the ring which Where the track was lumpy the wagons jostled and | was visible only to the mesmerized players. All folrattled. Back to the mother's memory came that I lowed after the marble to see the result of the old fair September day when she had walked in the gar- | man's shot. None were hit, however, and after noden. Again she stood by the fence with the restful I ting the spot where his marble had stopped the clo stiliness brooding over her; but now she knew the fellow followed the other boys to the starting point meaning of the mysterious rumbling, which had ap- | again to watch the result of the next, shot. Mean-With a heart full of awe she realized, as the pro- the rest, slipped down slyly and stole the old man's called to some other part of the game, and pocketed

> lected himself, and then accused the boys of stealing his marble. They all seemed to sympathize with him over his loss, except the thief who was quickly pounced upon by all and made to give up what he had stolen. Then the game proceeded until broken up by the Professor. Now, will some one tell me what peculiar action of the mind was it that made that old man miss an imaginary marble, when he did not know that some other fellow had been through the motions of trying to steal it? Cleveland, Ohio. GEO. F. WHITNEY, M. D.

man's turn came again to shoot his marble at the

ring. He started for the spot where he had left the

imaginary ball, and, strange to say, instantly missed

it. He seemed confused for a moment, but soon col-

# The Phantom Ship.

For the first time this year the "Phantom Ship" has been sighted off Block Island. The peculiarity vain. would have been horrified to hear that his several other members of the outlawed night riders of this appearance consists in its always being seen semi-occasional "Zounds!" was but an abbreviation were riding along a lonely road in Kentucky. As at various points, with the same results in the way of "Gcd's wounds!" while his brother, who in they emerged from the heavy shadow of the trees, of description. In other words the spectators all emergent moments was given to shouting "S'death. | where two roads met, they came upon an open | tell about the same story. This night the great sir!" would have been equally scandalized to know | space where the moon shone brightly on the con- | blaze was witnessed by a lady at Noyes Beach, two gentlemen at Watch Hill, several members of a fam-There, distinctly outlined in the bright moon- lily in Charlestown, and so on. No one has yet been able to account for this wonderful sight. It seems shone brightly on the polished trappings of the like a ship on fire, and is generally visible for some that the promiscuous profanity of to-day utterly de- steed. Horse and rider remained motionless, as if | minutes. Old residents of Rhode Island claim that feats its own object. It emphasizes nothing but the | challenging the right of the party to the way. Jesse | it is the ghost of the three masted schooner from Holland, which was led to destruction over a century ago, by the wicked Block Islanders. The crew was murdered, the vessel plundered and burred. The figure remained motionless and seemed to | Strange as it may seem, the theory of the "phantom ship" is held by many intelligent persons. Whittier's poem on this uncanny appearance is one of the most beautiful things in the language. The "Spook Schooner," as one of the natives calls this curious light, is said to make its appearance usually after a called James gang thought they saw this alleged a storm.—Eleanor Kirk, in Cape Ann Advertiser.

# Clairvoyant Experience.

One of our public workers thus writes:--"I don't know what kind of clairvoyance mine is; but by a seeming effort of will on my part, this higher sight is opened. By a reverse effort it is closed again, so that I need see nothing unless I wish it. If a piece of dark cloth (more especially velvet) be hung out in the open air on a sunny day, by standing a certain distance away, and opening the spiritual sight, it appears transparent to me. Many curious things take place in the unfoldment of these powers, but I feel them to be all working for one glorious end."-We wish more attention was given to an investigation of the real nature of these powers and experiences. -Medium and Daybreak.

The Fun Caused by an Imported Rabbi.

The Chicago Tribune gives an interesting sketch of the antics of an imported Rabbi in New York City, which illustrates the condition of the modern

The importation of foreign labor, even though designed for work in intellectual fields, is not always wise. This discovdry has just been made by a congregation of orthodox as distinguished from reformed Jews in New York City, who recently brought | 35 to 40 cents a pound. over Rubbi Joseph from Wilna to be their chief rabbi. The orthodoxy of New York is by no means up to the Russian standard, and the new minister has set in to enforce a number of regulations which, though they are to be found in the Talmud and have the authority of a thousand odd years behind them, are not taken to kindly by the members of Rabbi Joseph's American flock.

All know that the orthodox Jews buy their meat | Baptist ministry a few days ago and is awaiting a from their own "butchers," who kill it in a particu- lucrative "call." lar way. Not all know or can imagine the minute regulations as to the killing of cattle and fowls against the boards, let her gaze roam slowly over | "The second night we were together in bed again | which are to be found in the rabbinical writings. These, it is claimed, are part of the oral law that was revealed to Moses. For proof of this the rabbis points to Deuteronomy, xii., 21, which says: "Thou shalt kill of thy herd and thy flock as I have commanded thee, inferring in accordance with their method of interpreting the law, that God had ordered a certain way of killing. The rules governing slaughtering are most minute. They specify the in- explosions. strument; the exact place on the animal's neck where the knife may be inserted; how much must be severed by the cut, and so on. The knife must "For the next three nights we obtained sleep only | be sharp, with no blotch, and only one cut must be made—no thrusting, hacking, or sawing. The job must be done at once, and no interruption is permitted. The practical result of this is the preven-

tion of much cruelty to animals. To make sure of the fitness of the butchers, those who slaughter for orthodox congregations are licensed after thorough examination. This inquiry. which is at first repeated at stated intervals, is conducted by the rabbi, who alone can give the certificate and is entitled to a fee for it. After killing the carcass is examined to see that the lungs and other parts are free from certain defects and that the meat and considerable learning. The licensed butcher generally does the examining, but when there is any doubt he calls on the rabbi to decide. Then, so that the purchaser may know that the carcass or the | be said that the ball came within an ace of killing chicken is ritually clean, a seal is attached to it, for | him. which a fee is collected.

Now, the New York butchers bad become lax. They had not sealed their fowls as the law of Moses required. They also refused to submit to a re-examination by Rabbi Joseph, which was probably wise on their part, for he might have found them ignorant of the way of doing things in Wilna. Consequently the rabbi has notified his congregation that they cannot be sure of the legal purity of the meat they have been buying from their old hutchers and that if they want the genuine article they must go to those who have his license. Nor is it the butchers alone which are mourning. The price of chickens has gone up by just the amount of the fee charged for the seal attached to each one, and the | fully uniform. The business is conducted on scienmembers of the congregation have to stand an ex- | tific principles. pense to which they have long been strangers. They are satisfied they can eat spring chickens without fear of sin even if not sealed and so are inclined to side with the rebellious butchers. There is war the synagogue, and many are beginning to thinkithey made a mistake in sending to the Old World, for a spiritual guide when they find it involves paying higher prices for their food, and subjects them to the risk of becoming unclean any time they chance to eat a bit of cold chicken without first looking to see if it has the seal which is evidence that it is "khasher"--clean.

It seems exceedingly strange that such midnight darkness should prevail in this enlightened 19th century, as really exists among the Jews in some sections of the world. Taken as a class, they make comparatively no progress in those things which would enlighten their minds with reference to the

# A BLOW AT MORMONDOM.

#### All of the Church's Personal Property Escheated to the Government.

fo the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal It is well that Mormonism, one of the twin-relics of barbarism, has received its death blow at the hands of the Supreme Court of Utab, which, Oct. 8th, entered final judgment and decree in the case of the United States against the Mormon Church, which was pending, to dissolve the church corporation and have the property declared escheated to the Government. Suit was brought about in the Supreme Court of this Territory under the act of Congress of Feb. 10, 1887. In that suit a receiver was appointed for the church corporation. He has succeeded in collecting over \$1,000,000 worth of property. The decree now entered is a complete triumph for the Government. It declares the corporation of the church dissolved, and asserts that the voluntary religious sect now in existence has no right to the corporate property except the Temple block and buildings, which are set aside to it. It denies the intervention of a large number of individuals claiming poration to be held by the receiver until the inforcorporation to have become escheated to the Government. This point was the one most bitterly fought, as the property of the church was claimed on behalf of the incorporated Mormon sect as successor in interest to the late corporation and by inwho intervened in behalf of themselves and all other members of the corporation. Upon the evidence the court decided that neither the present church nor individuals had any legal claims; that all of the property had been held upon trusts, the ob- "virtue books." jects of which were principally to uphold polygamy, and that these trusts were the only ones existing to which said property could be devoted. It furthermore decided that the present church still upholds, teaches, and maintains polygamy, and that any dedication of property to it would be for the purpose of upholding polygamy and would be unlawful. The court declares the property to belong to the Government by the operation of law. The defendants have taken the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, where it will be hotly contested. foundation in truth.

It is indeed difficult to conceive how Mormonism has prospered to the extent it has, having no basic Salt Lake, Utab.

# A Peculiar Phenomenon.

A peculiar phenomenon has been discovered in Laurens County, South Carolina. On the side of a steep hill a section of land about two acres in extent has apparently dropped about four feet below the surface of the surrounding land. The sunken ground is covered with bushes which are burned and twisted considerably.

Near the edge of the fallen mass is a large crack extending toward the center from which water and sand issue continually. This water has a milky sed ment and as it runs down to a trench some fifty feet below, it destroys all the vegetation it comes in contact with. A strong sulphurous odor pervades the air of the

vicinity. The people of that section, especially the negroes, are very much excited over the phenomenon -New York Telegram.

#### A Curious Surprise. To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

In 1854 I was living in Clinton county, Mich. had a brother visiting me. He had been dressing for a party and came down stairs. We were intending to go out together and to leave the house alone. I had my hat and wraps on waiting for him. I was seized with an impulse to run without the least idea where to go or what for. I ran three times around the room and darted up stairs. There was my brother's shirt lying against the stove pipe burned to a cinder and ablaze against a light, rough | preparation for war is a hard but inevitable duty for impulse the house would have been burned very soon after we had left it.

KEZIA E. ALEXANDER

Notes and Extracts on Miscellaneous Subjects.

There will be a rational exhibition in Palermoin

"Morality apart from religion," said Horace Bushnell, "is but another name for deceucy in sin." The British Columbia sealing fleet this year caught but 19,038 skins, which is a falling off of 14,762 from

Californians are enthusiastic over the Chinese date tree, which is now filled with luscious fruit, worth

A Topeka girl broke off her engagement with a young man because he held an ear of green corn in his hands and plucked it with his teeth.

The past summer was the wettest that England has experienced since 1879, and the coolest since "Bob" Burdette, the humorist, was admitted to the

A Philadelphia rabbi has started a movement for the exclusion of Christian and agnostic singers from

the choir-lofts of the synagogues. The Congregational church of Washburn, Wis. has a pastor who is catcher of the Washburn base ball club, a fine example of "muscular Christianity." The experiment of exploding shells between decks has been tried in the ship Resistance. She is said

to be a complete wreck internally from the repeated A curious local name for a plant is "John-go-tobed-at-noon," applied in England to the yellow goat's beard, which opens at 4 and closes just before

12 o'clock. German savants have been discussing the duration of dreams. They conclude that, while most dreams are momentary, they may be extended some-

times to the length of a minute. Mr. Spurgeon is still stirring up the brethren. He lately accused the non-conformists of denying due prominence to the Lord's supper, and is in favor of

a weekly celebration. A bridge gave way in Girard, Ala., the other day, and a mule team, a load of lumber, and the driver fell through, a distance of twenty feet. Nothing

suffered damage except the bridge. A Texas man was fired at and the bullet was turned aside by a pack of cards in his breast pocket. As it was a new pack, with the ace outward, it can

A good authority states that the Methodists in the United States are building churches at the rate of five per day. Two thousand churches in one year is not bad work for one denomination of the Lord's

One of the best gas wells in the Indiana field is the one recently or ened at Lafontaine. It is less than nine hundred feet deep, and two flames, each seventy-five feet high, burn from the three-inch tubing of the well.

Denmark is an immense dairy. The export of butter last year amounted to 45,000,000 pounds, and its quality is said to have been excellent and wonder-A new submarine torpedo boat has been tried by

both France and Russia, and is said to be successful. It is driven by an Edison dynamo, provided with compressed exygen for use under water, and a large pair of scissors. It is said that a wealthy lady of New York has dis-

carded the customary knife and fork from the table and substituted in the place of these necessary dining implements, fanciful daggers and miniature swords, enricked with jewels and fine art work. A remarkable case of preservation is reported

from the old Blandford churchyard, near Petersburg. Va. A body was exhumed that had been entombed over thirty years, and was found to be in an almost perfect state of preservation. It was in an ordinary metallic case. Italian immigrants to New York live on 9 cents a day. They make a soup with a bit of pork and cast-

off streds of cabbage and serve it with black bread. Some Italian laborers who are receiving 75 cents a day are growing rich. They can hardly be welcome competitors in the labor market. The Reformed Presbyterians have been in controversy for some time on the question of ordaining

deaconesses. The question recently came before the synod, and it decided by a vote of 93 to 24 that the ordination of a woman as deacon is in harmony with the new testament and the constitution of the apostolic church.

August Fonda, a lawyer, was walking on the railroad track at Biloxi, Miss., when the engine struck him and threw him to a considerable distance. He supposed that he was killed, but two physicians, after a long and careful examination, found that Mr. Fonda was not burt in the least, and, after some difficulty, succeeded in convincing him of the fact The whole court at Berlin is now entirely com-

posed of new people. The friends of the late Emperor have disappeared, and the Emperor and Empress are surrounded by people entirely of their own choosing and sympathies. Those who know say it is impossible to imagine anything more complete than the effacement of every trace of the late Emperor and Empress' influence.

Those narrow-minded people who think human beings reach maturity at the upripe age of seventy the property, and orders the real estate of the cor- should learn better from the Roumanians. One old peasant called as a witness in a court of justice in mations for the forfeiture for the same brought by the year 1882 could only give a clue to his age by the Government can be brought to a conclusion, and saying: "I remember that when I was a boy our it declares all of the personal property of the late | Emperor was a woman," and, reckoning from the l death of Maria Theresa in 1780, made him not less than 110 years old.

An article in the North China Herald upon Chinese benevolence shows that it is very generally practiced. Whenever great floods or famines occur dividuals who were members of the corporation, great soup kitchens are established. There are societies to provide coffins for those who cannot buy them, for gathering human boues which have become exposed and giving them suitable burial, for distributing plasters and drugs, and for presenting

The Roman Catholics of Baltimore dedicated the third church of their denomination among the colored people of that city a few days ago. It was their boast that their work was making rapid progress among the colored people. In other parts of the State they worship with the white members and it is difficult to know their real number, but it is presumed that in some of the counties where that church is very strong their colored membership is large. The Christian Leader (Universalist) asks itself

and its denominational friends this question: "Is it worth the cost and toil to labor with a believer in the doctrine of endless punishment to induce him to throw off the doctrine and lead him to a belief in universal salvation?" And it answers thus: "That depends. If the belief we would have him discard does not hurt him, and if the belief that it is proposed to substitute for it will not help him, the endeavor most surely is love's labor lost.

The elopement of a North Bergen, N. J., woman with an employe of her husband's had an extraordinary outcome. The pair were arrested upon a warrant sworn out by the husband, and in court the wife handed over \$900 which she had abstracted from her husband's safe immediately before fleeing, whereupon the husband offered to sell her to her new admirer for \$50. The money was paid and the couple departed, taking a train for Philadelphia.

People living on the shores of the Mediterranean are complaining of the number of sharks that are now infesting those waters. A few years since the shark was comparatively unknown, but they have discovered that the Suez Canal is an easy route from their Indian Ocean home to the pleasant waters of the Mediterranean. They pass through the canal in great numbers, and it is impossible to head them on. Thus it appears that Count de Lessens has one more change in nature to answer for.

The Archbishop of Cherson and Odessa cherishes a more ardent war spirit than Bishop Cleveland Coxe. Addressing the Czar at Elisabethgrad on the occasion of the army maneuvers that took place there recently, his Grace said: "The aim of life is peace; but war is the unavoidable instrument of peace, and one which is blessed by the Almighty when used in the cause of truth. The continued pine board partition. Had I not had this curious a sovereign, imposed upon him by Providence. God himself guides the hand of the monarch in battle: and inasmuch as thou preparest thy subjects for war thou doest a divine work."

### A WOMAN.

O, dwarfed and wronged and staind with i Behold! thou art a woman still! And, by that sacred name and dear, I bid thy better self appear. Still through thy foul disguise, I see The rudimental purity, That, spite of change and loss, makes good Thy birthright claim of womanhood; An inward loathing, deep, intense; A shame that is half innocence. Cast-off the grave clothes of thy sin! Rise from the dust thou liest in, As Mary rose at Jesus' word, Redeemed and white refere the Lord! Reclaim thy lost soul! In His name, Rise up and break thy bonds of shame. Art weak? He's strong. Art fearful? Hear The world's O'ercomer: Be of cheer! What lip shall judge when He approves? Who dares to scorn the child he loves?

#### A Haunted School House.

-Whittier.

The haunted school house near Venango is proving a source of terror to the inhabitants. S'rangestories are told, and the Argus reports the tale of a well-known resident, who saw a strange light as though it came out of the ground, which he could not account for, and found himself a long way off in fifty seconds in a cornfield. Friday, Sept. 14, Andrew Ferns had his grain thrashed. The job was within a short distance of the haunted school house. While the work was being completed the men Leard a strange noise. Petring cautiously around and looking up in the air the boys saw something that looked like a turkey buzzard. Some one said: "Look! it is coming down! Hold on to the teams. It is a man without a head!" It was clothed in white and as quick as a flash darted for the machine, passing through the concave and out upon the straw stack. The boys took fright and jumped off the stack and those below ran to their assistance. It looked as large as four common men. It took its course for the school house and when it came to the crossroads it disappeared.—Omaha Bee.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes stepped into his butcher's the other morning and handing the proprietor his latest bill asked what was meant by serving him with such an antiquated fowl as the Dodo. "What do you mean?" asked the astonished meat vender. "Why, look here," said Dr. Holmes, "you have charged me, 'Oct. 1, s'x pounds beef; Oct. 2, five pounds dodo.' I have never received the bird."

Under the simplified drill of the German army the battalions will in future learn but three formations. the double column, the deep column (four companies following each other in company columns) and the broad column. The company column is the basis of all formations and movements in war.

Princess Eugenie of Sweden, who eacrificed her jewels to build a hospital on an island off the coast, where poor cripples might be nursed and healed, is

#### The Common Lot.

regarded as insane by her family.

There is a place no love can reach, There is a time no voice can teach. There is a chain no power can break, There is a sleep no sound can wake.

Sooner or later that time will arrive, that place will wait for your coming, that chain must bind you in helpless death, that sleep must fall on your senses. But thousands every year go untimely to their fate, and thousands more lengthen out their days by heedful, timely care. For the failing strength, the weakening organs, the wasting blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful restorative and a prolonger of strength and life. It purifies the blood and invigorates the system, thereby fortifying it against disease. Of druggists.

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The twelfth edition of The Voices by Warren Sumner Barlow is just from the press. This book of poems has had a wonderful sale and the demand is now greater than ever before. The price has been reduced to \$1.00 and is cheap at that. A new edition also of Orthodox Hash has been issued, and with this popular author's well known poem, If Then and When is being called for by all readers that have not now got a copy. These pamphlets are 10 cents each and well worth the time spent in perusal. For sale at this office.

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# Nervous Prostration,

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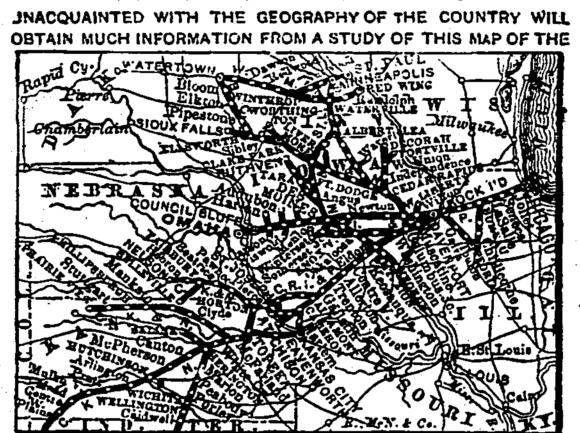
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E. D. PIERCE.

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good, and I consider it one of the greatest productions and blessings ever presented the public. Yourstruly, CHAS. A. SMITH, City Editor LaFayette Journal. Notobac Did Just What You Claim-One-half a Box Cured Me, and I Gave a Portion of the Balance to a Friend of Mine, and He Is Cured Also. LYELL, Hickman Co., Tenn., Aug. 1, 1887. Universal Remedy Co., LaFayette, Ind. Gentlemen:-I take pleasure in writing a few lines to say that your Notobac did just what you claimed for it only used one-half box and it entirely cured me, and gave the balance of the box to a friend of mine, who had been useing tobacco for ten years, and he used about half and reported himself entirely cured. I still have a small portion of the box, which I will preserve

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S. B. KINGORE. Chewed and Smoked for Fifty Years—Notobac Cured Me and Greatly Improved My Health.

as a memento. Yours truly.

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Universal Remedy Co., LaFayette, Ind. Gentlemen:—Enclosed please find \$1.0 for which please send one box of Notobac for a friend of mine. One box of your Notobac cured me of the tobacco habit of many years' standing. Yours truly,

J. O. LEOPOLD. One and a Half Boxes Notobac Cured Me of the To-bacco Habit of Ten Years' Standing-I Also Have

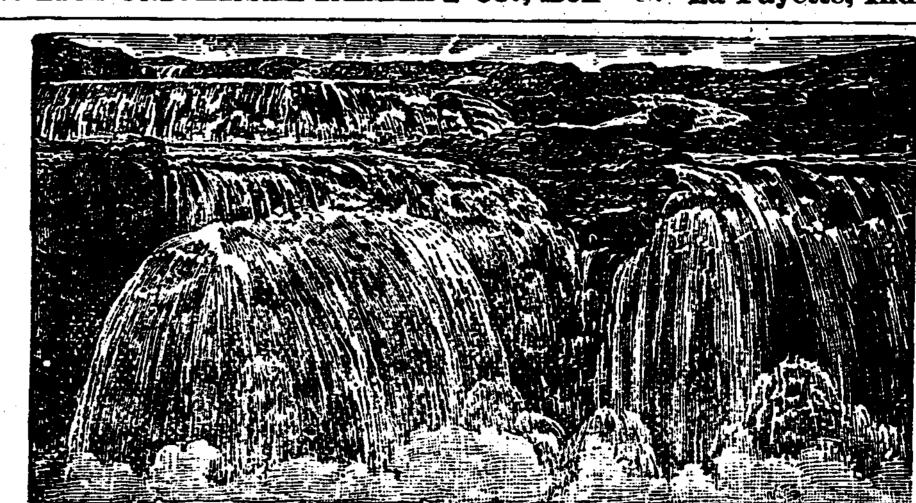
Two Friends Who Used Notobac Upon My Recommendation and They Are Cured. PLEASANT VALLEY, Tex., July 27, 1887. Universal Remedy Co., LaFayette, Ind. Gentlemen:—I write to you concerning your cure for the tobacco habit, and would say that I was addicted to the use of the terrible weed, and noticing your adver-tisement I thought I would try it and ordered a box. tisement I thought I would try it and ordered a box, not expecting to reap any benefit. I thought it would be like all the other remedies I had heretofore tried, a humbug. I had used tobacco for ten years and made many ineffectual attempts to quit the habit, but could not do it until I used your Notobac. One and one-half boxes cured me and now, after six months, I am able to say that the desire for tobacco was entirely destroyed within ten days after I commenced the use of Notobac, and I have never had the least desire for it since.

I have two friends who, upon my recommendation, ordered Notobac, and they have been cured. They say they have no desire for tobacco at all. Very truly, your friend,

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#### Mrs. E. L. Watson's Closing Lecture of a Series.

#### Ev the Editor of the Religio-Phinosophical Journal:

Last evening, the closing lecture of a series bearing a close relation to each other, was delivered by Mrs. Watson at the Temple, and although the phraseology of the text. "The Discipline of Life," did not so promise, was, nevertheless, fully up to the standard of those that preceded it. For a full hour and more she held her hearers by her matchless eloquence, and all left her presence pre-pared to battle with the adversities of life with a more cheerful and hopeful spirit than

had hitherto controlled them. Commencing with the first dawn of intelligence on the planet, she traced the development of life through all its successive stages up to the crowning glory of the Creator's handiwork, man, and clearly demonstrated scale of being where first was felt the quickening of God's presence, its potent and benign influence extended, and not a vitalized atom but put forth its energies in the direction of progress, and reached upward toward the light of a higher existence in conselife as an integral part of an organized form was a necessity to enable it to adjust itself to better conditions in the new career awaiting it: and. as time rolled on, the fierce struggle for supremacy between the forces of life and death continued, and from the field of carnage enriched by the decaying carcasses of the slain new forms of beauty arose to give place in turn to other and more perfect organizations. Faculties, hitherto dormant, found expression to meet the requirements of a larger sphere of action, and under the friction of this never-ending warfare the refining process went on, until, after the lapse of countless ages, there emerged from Nature's

crucible the form of man, endowed with God-

like attributes, an epitome of the past,

prophecy of the future.

The marvellous beauty and perfection of his physical organism is the result of the operation of this divine law of disci- simply so as to cure the disease indicated, without pline acting in harmony with that of evolution: and as all the multitudinous forms of matter are but the expression of spiritual forces, it follows of necessity that we must judge, in part at least, of the nature of a law through the evidence thus presented. The optic nerve, delicate as it is, can | ments; "Log Cabin hops and buchu," a general nevertheless, be dissected by the surgeon's stomach tonic and invigorator; "Log Cabin cough knife, but not all his skill will enable him to and consumption remedy," "Warner's Log Cabin hair toll you have as the rays of light impinged tonic;" a preparation for that universal disease tell you how, as the rays of light impinge upon its sensitive centres, the varied hues adorning the face of nature are impressed upon the consciousness, through the workings of its wondrous mechanism. So with i the auditory nerve; all the sweet harmonies vibrating in the air, the prattle of little children, the low tones of a mother's tender voice, the soft whispers from a lover's lips, are borne to the sensorium over its trembling fibres; and it is undeniably true that the perfection of these organs in man is due in great degree to the discipline that all former organs of vision and of hearing have been subjected to in past ages during the process of evolution.

No backward step has been taken; but each molecule of matter, impelled by some unseen but intelligent force behind it, has pushed its way upward toward the light of more perfect environments, until to-day the barrier between the two worlds, spiritual and material, is but a fleecy cloud, instead of the dense and sombre veil of the past through which not even a ray of hope penetrated. I is, however, in its relation to the moral and intellectual nature of man that the "discipline of life" makes itself conspicuously manifest.

From the cradle to the grave each individ ual of the human race feels the gentle pressure of its wise and humane guidance. The pathway, it is true, lies through dark valleys strewn with thorns and brambles that lacerate the feet and wound the heart; but beyond may be seen the green fields and the verdant hill tops bathed in the soft light of hopeful aspiration. Wide reaches of desert must be traversed where the springs of life are dried up, and where the gaunt skeletons of grief, sorrow, misery and despair hold high carnival; but, trembling in the air, the low murmur of crystal fountains is wafted to the senses, and as the eye is lifted, the sweet waters may be seen gushing from the mountain side, inviting the thirsty soul to come

and lave therein. The question is often asked: "Why, if there be an all-wise and all powerful ruler of the universe, does he permit the existence of so much suffering and misery in the world?" And it must be confessed that if life be limited to the material plane, God's work is a lamentable failure. Viewed in the light of immortality, however, it is clearly seen | it on that the sufferings of humanity are but the manifestations of infinite wisdom, the discipline of the soul being necessary to its continued and progressive unfoldment. Wrapped in its selfish and sensuous pleasures the light of a higher life would never penetrate its darkness except for some great

grief, some overwhelming sorrow. The young mother seated by the bedside of her first-born dreams not of danger, and as she hums her soft lullaby, lets her thoughts run riot with pleasurable anticipations. while her busy fingers ply the needle to adorn the sleeping beauty. But, anon, her quick ear catches the sense of hurried breathing, and the first note of alarm is sounded. Anxious days and sleepless nights follow. "It cannot be," she cries, "that fate will be so cruel as to pluck from my heart the tender flower just planted there by the hand of God." She watches, oh. so keenly, and caresses the flushed cheek so tenderly; but the hand of the grim destroyer will not be put aside, and the quick pallor spreading over the wan face tells all too plainly the tale of its ruthless touch. She droops upon the pillow while the life of her darling is slowly ebbing. She sees the sweet smile stealing across the white lips, and the eyes are once more open in silent recognition of her love. Hush, let no profane lip move. The mother is in the presence of death. She falls upon her knees and lays her ear upon her baby's heart. Oh. God, my child, my child." Ah. the shaft of "discipline" has struck deeply into that poor woman's soul, but who shall say new fountains of love are not un-

sealed while her thoughts follow the spirit of her babe through the "gates ajar?" San Francisco, Cal. A. RIKER.

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How Seth Warner Won a Wife and Became Famous.

Colonel Seth Warner of Vermont, the famous hero of the Revolutionary war, was a leading fighter for the Hampshire grants.

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possession, and finally he, with Allen and others, were outlawed and a price put on their heads!

To circumvent New York, it was necessary that some one should go into that state and gain required information. Col. Warner, assuming for safety the name of "Dr. Howard," undertook this perilous and

romantic journey.

While on his way home he stopped at a country inn, where an old gentleman and daughter were not only the existence of this law of discip- storm-bound. The father fell ill and the daughter line but the divine wisdom manifested in its | called upon Col. Warner, who, with his wide knowl-"old man," and he finally won this devoted woman

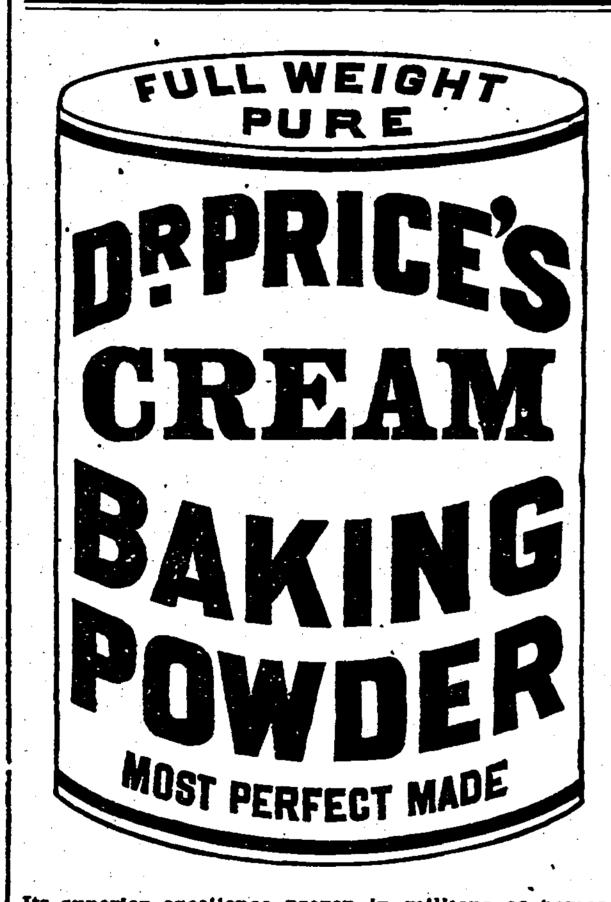
Such incidents were not uncommon in those years. When the doctor was not easily reached months of sickness, and even life were often saved by some unprofessional friend versed in the use of quence. The discipline of its brief tenure of and their powers of endurance convince us that such medicines did only good and left no poison in the blood to work as much injury to the system as would the disease itself.

In time of peace the colonel was in constant demand for his knowledge of simple remedies and their power over disease. But it was left to another of his name of the present age to give to the public what was then used with such positive success. Warner for over a hundred years has shared with Ethan Allen the admiration of the American peo-

Colonel Seth Warner belongs to a family of wide distinction; no less than eight members thereof won fame in the regular practice of medicine. Looking to the adoption by the people of this gen-

eration of the old time simple remedies, his direct descendant, H. H. Warner, the well-known proprietor of Warner's safe cure, for many years has been experimenting with old time roots and herbs formulæ and, his search having been finally rewarded with success, he gives the world the result. These recipes and formulæ in other days accomplished great things because they were purely vegetable and combined injury to the system. In harmony with their old time character, we learn that he proposes to call them Warner's Log Cabin remedies, using as a trademark an old-fashioned American log cabin. We understand that he intends to put forth a "sarsaparilla," for the blood, the sarsaparilla itself being but one of a number of simple and effective elecatarrh, called "Log Cabin rose cream;" Warner's Log Cabin plasters;" and "Warner's Log Cabin liver pills." which are to be used in connection with the

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