

Truth wears no mask, bows at no human shrine, seeks neither place nor applause: she only asks a hearing.

VOL. XLV.

CHICAGO, SEPTEMBER 8, 1888.

	r am beginning to spell out the meaning of	ceeded in saying substantially that which I- wished to say; to describe to you the Spirit	000,000 across. The combined surface of all the planets would receive a scarcely appre- ciable ratio of the entire amount which, un-	which have revolutionized scientific thought
ay, and "cut it short." All such communications will be properly arranged for publication by the Editors. Notices of Meetings, information concerning the organ-		world as I have found it; and to seek to im- press upon your minds the fundamental re- ligious truths of Spiritualism, that as a man		partially understood, they were seized on by a class seeking support to the theological doctrines they felt yielding beneath their
zation of new Societies or the condition of old ones; novements of lecturers and mediums, interesting inci-	to decipher. But with the heavenly key I am	is on earth, the same will be find himself up- on his entrance into immortal life, and re-	square foot, and if the sun was a mass of coal, it would have to be consumed in 5,000	feet, and distorted by plausible sophistry
ients of spirit communion, and well authenticated ac- counts of spirit phenomena are always in place and will		ward shall be given to every man according	years in order to supply it, and in 5,000 years would have to cool down to 9,000 deg. c. If	these, Paley became most famous, his illus-
e published as soon as possible.		Spiritualism is the religion of personal	the nebular hypothesis be received, the con- traction would supply the loss for 7,000 years	his arguments. It is misleading, as there is
CONTENTS.	Each experience has its place, its meaning and its purpose; and I expect to see all this	eternal progress. It is the religion which meets every need and every trial of life, hold-	before the temperature would fall 1 deg. c. Incomprehensible as this force is, it is con-	mechanism of nature. Yet we do not en- dorse the complacency of many leading sup-
FIRST PAGE.—Heaven Revised.—And a Voice said unto me "Write." What the Senses Teach of the World and the Doctrine of Evolution.	Oh, a wonderful and solemn thing is human	way; and as men live up to the highest		edly a true statement of the method of crea-
ECOND PAGE.—Mad. Blavatsky and Theosophy. The Mechanism of Zymotic Diseases.	scribe to you in what manner I have finally	them, and they shall be led by spirit hands,	come when all the energy will be dissipated into space; all bodies will have the same temperature and as there is no other source	
HIRD PAGE.—Prevision in Dreams. Lliy Runals. The Only Positive Evidence of a Life Beyond the Grave.	those still in the flesh. Suffice it to say that	their souls shall be attuned to the harmony of heaven. The knowledge of the spirit is	of energy, physical and vital phenomena will cease, and the universe, bereft of living be-	the constant unfoldment of a well defin-
Book Reviews. September Magazines Received Early. New Books Received. Miscellaneous Advertisements.		the fountain of living waters which flows	ings, will itself be dead.	of the Silurian and Devonian epoch, proph- ecies of the forms which were evolved out
OURTH PAGE.—Nature. A Southern Philanthropist. Kindness as a Factor in Prison Discipline. General Items.	delight they have brought to me, what con-		present entertained, this is the end of the	
FIFTH PAGE.—Notes from Onset. Leaflets from Lake Pleasant. Cassadaga Camp Meeting. Mrs. Ada Foye.	forget those whom I have left behind, and	that heareth say, Come; and let him that is		we do not change the relations of things
Letter from Wm. Q. Judge. General News. Miscellaneons Advertisements.	spiritual kinship, as ever I was by ties of the flesh, my heart is growing large enough to in-	take the water of life freely.	still further, and regard not only our own system, but the whole material universe,	air with rapid wings and observe the won-
IXTH PAGEWe do not know. Temperance Notes. Thoughts on Clairvoyance. Eye-Mindedness and Ear-		your hearts, and abide with you now and for-	when viewed with respect to serviceable en-	
Mindedness Spirit Spheres. Gossip With the Editor. The Vicksburg Camp Meeting. The Lesson of the	are human souls needing help or confort. There are many of us to whom this work is	For the Religio Philosophical Journal.	bracing a succession of physical events	
Stigmata. Physical, Moral and Spiritual Health Im- aginary Pains. Removal of Superstition by Science.	given, and to us it seems the best and noblest work which can be done—probably because	WHAT THE SENSES		What cause have we assigned for the pro-
A Scotch Sabbath. Persecuted by the Knights. Colora- do Theosophy. Notes and Extracts on Miscellaneous		TOROU OF THE WOLL WHE THE DOSTING OF	all bodies would assume the same tempera-	
Subjects. EVENTH PAGE.—Endurance. Buddha and Saltpeter.	ousness, and when my knowledge of the spir- it life shall be perfect enough to warrant it,	Evolution.	ergy; physical phenomena would cease, and	pressing forward constantly to final pro- duction of man as the perfection of the
Apothegms. Miscellaneous Advertisements. IGHTH PAGE.—The Dawn of Life. Giordano Bruno.	I shall be promoted, not only to a higher sphere, but to a higher field of labor, and shall	HUDSON TUTTLE.	at least is the present view of this stupen-	
Miscellaneous Advertisements.	find my work all here, bidding farewell to earth forever. Such a result does not now	Thus far, with a few exceptions which may be called heterodox, physicists have in their speculations used the term matter as though	min séthin an sinn an d'Ab ansaran dan ita lara	of a purpose, achieving its ends through matter, often failing but through failures
	seem to me desirable: but when the time	abacargerious asea rue reum matter as ruondu	"It is sunneed that these narticles origin-	at last reaching its object. In this light

HEAVEN	REVISED.	p
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For the Ballain Bhilesephiast Journa

AND A VOICE SAID UNTO ME, "WRITE." "It Shall be Given You in That Same Hour What Ye Shall Speak."

MRS. E. B. DUFFEY.

CHAPTER X.

(Concluded.) THE FIELD IS THE WORLD.

At last I have found my work. It was not appointed for me arbitrarily, as is so often done on earth. I did not even choose it, but I recognized it as my work, because, in spite of many misgivings, I have found myself specially suited to it; and as I begin to realize the scope of this work, how many things this realization makes plain which were obscure before. How it untangles the threads of life, and shows a purpose and a plan where all heretofore has seemed purposeless. It is not my mission to be a ministering angel to the lost and wandering spirits in the lower and darker spheres. I am not yet pure enough and wise enough for that. But I have borne the burdens of humanity. I know what it perfection. suffers, and how it is tried and tempted. I know its battles with self. I have charity for its failures because I have myself failed as many times; and, thank the overruling love and goodness, I know something of its victories. I realize my kinship to this humanity. and with it lies my work. Yes, though my home is no longer there, but is eternal in the heavens, my labor is still upon earth. There I shall be permitted yet to do the many things which, through weariness or possibly disinclination, I left undone during my mortal existence. How grateful I am for this. To every one is not given the blessed opportunity of setting right the wrongs for which he is responsible, repairing the failures and atoning for the errors of his past, as it is given to me. I may not live my own life over again, but by the experiences of that life, gained through weariness and pain and bitter anguish, I. may help and bless other lives; lighten others' burdens, whisper words, of wisdom into listening ears, and lay my hands in benediction upon those bowed down with trouble or affliction. Could any work be more welcome to me? Surely not, and gladly I go back to do it. I shall speak to you; through the hands of your mediums I shall write to you; I shall be with you in your labors; and in tions. your hours of happiness and rest I shall still stand by you trying to lift your minds from things temporal to things spiritual. When here. They are as keen as in earth-life, but The growth of plants and animals, and all temptation comes to you, I shall not desert | there is a newly developed sense or spiritual | the activity displayed by the latter, are de you, but shall bid you be strong, and remain perception which outranks them all, and by rived from their food, which was produced true to your better natures. But if you hear means of this many of our impressions are by the light and heat of the sun. me not, and weakly yield, shall I turn away | received, much of our knowledge acquired. I from you in contempt and scorn? No. a cannot describe this sense to you because you thousand times no! By my own sins have I would not comprehend, and can only aplearned that charity which suffereth long; proximate its effects. and in your hours of completest spiritual degradation shall I strive to come nearest the way of a complete expression of what I heat of the sun had raised at least to the you, clasping my arms about you in a loving would wish to say. Imperfect mediumship height of one mile. It would take all the by blind action and reaction have evolved pity, and seeking to bring you back to your is one of the greatest of these. In the hap- pumping engines in the United States a cen- the world from a nebulous fire-cloud and better, nobler selves. Truly there is more hazard way in which mediums are developed, tury to lift this amount of water back again peopled it with sentient and intellectual be- protoplasmic slime the humming bird on joy in the Spirit-world over-the one sinner there are very few indeed who are capable of to the clouds. If the force is so great as dis- ings, making of it a perpetual motion, a mathat repenteth, than over the ninety-and-nine becoming passive amanuenses for spirit con- played in the rain-fall of one-tenth of an china not designed, but the result of infinite that go not astray. I am still weak, I am still ignorant. The and especially modes of expression, will al- lifts the entire amount of water evaporated, sustained by the fortuitous equilibrium of future holds out to me an ever-broadening | ways creep in more or less, giving a color and | amounting to, at least, forty inches? vista of knowledge and experience, in con- a character of greater or less degree to all Yet the force of the sun, manifested on the trast with which my personality seems to that which purports to proceed from the earth, is an inconceivably small part of that willing through their agency. If the latter the changes effected in specific forms "on shrink smaller and smaller. But the years Spirit-world. Then it has not always been radiated, for the earth only receives in pro- be accepted, it does not follow that the crude their way to man." of earth-life have brought me some wisdom, possible to hold the same strength of control, portion as its surface bears to the sphere of conception of design in nature as the direct and that I can utilize. Though still in the and as she has weakened, expression has be- its orbit, and how incomparable is its diam- work of a personal God must be maintained. of disappointment, while admitting all, re-A B C class of spiritual wisdom, looking 'come more difficult.

omes I shall desire it because I shall be prepared for it. There is one thing I wish to speak of. though it may seem somewhat out of place in this chapter; but it has not seemed to come in appropriately anywhere else. One day my boys, my own beautiful boys, said to me? "Our beautiful mother!" Beautiful! How strangely the word sounded, applied to me. I had been beautiful once, but that was long ago. L chid them for their loving flattery, for 1 still carried the picture in my mind of the gray hair, the dull eyes, and the thin, lined cheeks and brow, out of which all youth and beauty had long ago vanished, which had been the semblance of my earthly self. Lovingly they assured me they were not flattering me, and in proof they brought me a mirror, and I beheld myself once more. Myself, and yet not myself! There were the general outlines of the features, just as I had long been familiar with them; but the wrinkles of care were smoothed away; the traces of age had vanished; and more than the beauty of youth—a beauty of the spirit—illuminated them. Humbly and gratefully I recognized the fact that I was indeed | 3930.10 of a metre in length are visible on beautiful, with a beauty upon which time should cast no shadow. nor sorrow mar. and to which eternity should bring still greater

and write to you again; I have already as | unknown to our consciousness. There is a | be defective. sured you of that. But now I bring this long | harmony in color waves, like music in sound spirit control will permit me. More obsta- the same color impression. cles than you can realize have stood in the have no counterpart in mortal existence. self liable to misapprehension. Thus, when | affecting the taste differently. I speak of different places, and of going and

that you would attach to those phrases. Each stretches on either side, so what is called force us this residuum must be matter one here creates his own surroundings. His matter may be the narrow range recognized without force. heaven or hell proceeds from within himself | by our finite powers as a whole, on either side outward until it surrounds him like an ac of which may lie stuffs of widely different tual locality. Those who dwell in darkness | qualities and possibilities. do so because their souls are dark and send out no rays of light. I did not visit differently located spheres, in the same sense that you would understand the term; but was permitted to view darkened spiritual condi tions, and made to realize what was the ef fect upon those who existed in such condi-

in ultimate conception there is but one kind of matter and the atoms of that matter are absolutely alike. In other words there is but one stuff of which the cosmos is formed. The senses on which this theory is based do not endorse, but by their limitation, prove the opposite. We have no means of knowing of sound aside from the ear, which is wonderfully fashioned to receive vibrations, and transmit them to the brain; yet its imperfection. caused by the limitations of nerve tissue, reveals the fact that it is cognizant of only a narrow field, either side of which is a wide tract, which to it is profound silence. If a sound wave impinges on the ear with less vibration than $16\frac{1}{2}$ times in a second it is in audible, and if the number of vibrations is increased above 38,000 per second, they again lose the power of impressing the ear. There may be insects capable of hearing these high sounds, which to man are silence itself, and the long waves that beat less than 16¹ times in a second may be sweet music to some of the lower tribes of animated life. Perfect as the eye may be as an optical in strument, its range is far less than that of the ear. Only the rays of light having waves

of 7600.10 of a metre. This is narrow limit,

coming, my meaning has not been the same | belts of sound and light, leaving unknown | strange conclusion to which the premises

come together; while in this process heat is as perfect as the organic material out has been generated, just as if a stone were of which it is made permits. That it bedropped from the top of a cliff towards the earth."

Thus the universe would become an equally heated mass, utterly worthless as far as the work of production is concerned, since such production depends on difference of temperature.

In other words, the universe becomes dead matter, wholly incapable of supporting life, and so far as present science gives us any information. must remain forever at rest. The fact that such a conclusion has been reached should cause us to pause in doubt of the correctness of the data leading thereto. It would be more plausible were it shown how. at the end of the great cycle, there was renewal of the lost energy, and return to the nebulous beginning. Causation moves in cycles. and the most alarming perturbations are balanced by forces operating in other directions, so that the result is the preservation of order. Planets swing wide of their orbits for a million years, getting further one side, and the last visible radiation on the and further away, yet the time comes when other end of the spectrum have wave lengths | they return on a pathway carrying them as wide on the other side.

This latest view of the universe by scien-What more can I say to you now? Oh, and on either side must be rays, which eyes tific thought, however plausible its argu- by the accumulation of infinite beneficial there is so much still untold, that it seems | or nerves differently constructed would re- ment, or apparently logical its results, is | changes. The struggle for existence has useless to begin the telling. I shall speak | ceive and interpret, yielding, perhaps, colors | proven by the very logic of those results to

It starts with the declaration that matter letter to close. Fonly purposed to tell my first waves, for as a note blends in one, in all and force are inseparable, that there can be experiences in spirit life and these I have nar- | octaves above or below. so light waves, twice, | no matter without force. The nebulous berated here as faithfully as the conditions of | thrice, etc., the length of given waves yield | ginning was a storehouse of energy, which has been wasting ever since the first world We may regard from the same point of was formed. It has been for countless ages way of my making myself perfectly under- view the sense of taste, the nerves of which dispersed by radiation. It is still wasting, stood. First of all, there is the difficulty of have a still narrower range, and are appar- for as it is radiated into space it does not expressing ideas and describing events which | ently differently affected in animals than | even raise the temperature of the trackless they are in man,—substances disagreeable to | abyss through which it passes. When it is In many ways I know I have rendered my- him being relished by them, and of course all gone, there will be left the force of gravitation, holding with adamantine grasp the

As the senses are thus cognizant of narrow | the dead residuum of suns and planets; and,

ally existed at a great distance from each the imperfection of organs proves nothingother, and that, being endowed with the against design. The eye of man is install force of gravitation, they have gradually ced as more imperfect than a glass lens. It comes diseased is from the same necessity of organization.

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EVOLUTION

is a new name for facts exceedingly old, but its supporters would have its scheme reach through creation to the foundation of things. Advancement with them means only better adaptation in the struggle for existence, the result of accidental fitness which has pushed unorganized protoplasm to man. Matter and its potentialities granted, all else flows in assured course. Difficulties disappear, the riddle of the Sphinx is no longer obscure. The sunlight has fallen on the marble lips, and Memnon has revealed in a single sentence what mortal man has never understood, "The survival of the fittest." The theologian has rested in blissful confidence in the arms of the Creator: now comes the scientist who by easy methods calls the Creator "evolution." and falls as blindly confident into the arms of his new named God. The likeness is made more complete by the scorn of one equaling the sneer of the other.

It is a new name for the old fact, that the forms of life on this earth are united by combeen the center around which these have aggregated. This no careful student will deny. Having granted this, what then? Is anything explained? Have we approached the cause by a single step? Really has anything been done more than to explain the phenomena of the world with new words and phrases?

Of old it was said the world is a machine with gods or a god at the crank; to day, the god at the crank is the Unknowable, the laws of nature, the potentiality of matter, or in the most recent theory the all-god has appeared in the revival of god immanent in the universe, which is regarded as an organism, with a god-soul. This is poetic but

A DEAD VIEW OF DEAD WORLDS.

Pausing to consider the received theories of force, as an explanation of the theory of the world creation. we shall find that it fails makes.

According to the received theory of force. every manifestation of power and energy on The senses, too, play a subordinate part | the earth is originally derived from the sun.

In illustration of the sun's incalculable power, take, for instance, the rain fall of onetenth of an inch extending over the United States. Such a rain-fall has been estimated Then there have been other obstacles in at ten thousand millions of tons, which the its weakness. trol. The medium's thoughts and opinions, inch, how incomprehensible the power which

Here the whole probelm again opens, and a theory which proudly arrogates for itself | stead of being relegated to the museum, are the distinction of being the only true sys- | galvanized into grimace of life, and branded tem of nature, which rules God out of the as new, when they are rapidly disintegrating universe. or makes him an unknown and un- | in every part.

knowable quantity, destroys life in nature, and has no means of its restoration except | scheme of preservation of the best. To illusto meet the high promises it vauntingly by a miracle. If the universe is a machine trate, take the tiger and the deer. Once they which in time will run down and die, all its | herded together, the tiger not being as now force being dissipated, does it not follow noted for strength or stealthy cunning, nor that in the beginning some superior power | the deer for caution and fleetness. The dull united this force with matter? and also, does | tiger was able to take as prey the least cauit not follow that if this dead universe again | tious and weakest of the deer. The fleetest live. a superior power must draw back the deer propagated, and then only the most cunscattered beams of light, heat, magnetism, | ning tigers were able to procure food, and etc., and re-endow the dead residuum?

up at stated intervals by a foreign power, fleetness of the deer increased in this matchand any system which does not provide for | ed game of life, the two species reacting on restoration as well as destruction, confesses

We have one choice, to believe that forces failures, perfected by infinite blunders, and these forces is an intelligence planning and ploits of lord and lady than the chroniclers of eter of 8,000 miles to that of a sphere 184,- 'At the commencement of the great revival

neither sensible nor scientific. Forever and forever old ideas are washed on the shore of time, out of the wreck of the past, and in-

The survival of the fittest is a wonderful continue their kind. As their strength Creation is not a clock that must be wound | and cunning increased, the cautiousness and each other until we now have the perfected deer and tiger. In both kingdoms of living beings, among all their diverse families and species, this struggle has gone on, and the result is the differentiation from abysmal the flower to the leviathan in the deep; the litchen on the rock to man with an intellectual comprehension of unknown breadth. We here have the chronicle of creation, and Froiunseeing, unknowing forces; or that back of sart was not more garrulous with his ex-

We hear all that is said, and with a feeling

th (Continued on Eighth Page.)

KELIGIO-PHILOSUPHICAL JOURNAL

SEPTEMBER 8, 1888.

A Reply to My Critics. WM. EMMETTE COLE PART ONE. In the JOURNAL of January 14th last I pubprepared, and it was purposely made strong, resident in Madame Blavatsky. To have den as of a selfish nature. making any reply to their unjust attacks. selves to a discussion of the comparatively low. whether she is in the habit of using intoxi- vatsky in particular concerning the personcants. This seems to be, perhaps, the only vul- al habits and mode of life required of those nerable point in my critique, as it turns out; | occupying the plane of development claimed and they all made haste to dilate upon that by Madame B. I quote from an "An Epitoone point, so as to give me a castigation on me of Theosophy," issued for distribution by that subject. even though they might be un- | the General Secretary of the American Theoable to do so on any other. As has been per- | sophical Society,-an official circular, conceived, the evidence as to whether Madame B. | taining the definitely-formulated doctrines does or does not, and has or has not, used in- of the theosophists of America and India. toxicants is so contradictory that the verdict | Speaking of the cultivation of man's "spiritmust be "not proven;" and therefore, in jus- | ual nature," we are told that "in the course tice to the Madame, the statement in my ar- of this spiritual training such men acquire | sound morality from mere casuistry." ticle that she did so use them is not pressed, perception of, and control over, various forces despite the positive testimony I have re- in Nature unknown to others, and thus are ceived in the affirmative and which I have able to perform works usually called 'miracpublished in the JUURNAL. Being unable to | ulous,' though really but the result of larger recorcile the two sets of statements on this knowledge of natural law." Next, as regards matter. I am content to let it pass. It should the process of spiritual development, we are inbe noted, however, that the truth of my as- | formed that in order to secure the supremacy sertions concerning her tobacco-smoking of the highest, the spiritual element of man's and her vigorous profanity are universally | nature, the following, among other things, acknowledged. manner, for publicly criticising the private | spiritual man by meditation, communion habits of Madame Blavatsky, especially by | with the Divine, and exercise;" "the control Prof. Elliot Coues. He says that not only of fleshly appetites and desires, all lower maare my remarks such as no gentleman should | terial interests being deliberately subordiare not only manifestly absurd, but very un- | higher plane of spiritual attainment, an exjust to me. It is not a question of good | tension of the process of which is reached in taste only, as is claimed, but of justice and Adeptship, "an exalted stage, attained by latruth. To say that if any woman, no matter | borious self-discipline and hardship, prohow mean and vile she may be, should smoke, tracted through possibly many incarna drink, and swear, no man should ever be per- | tions. mitted to so assert, that is to tell the truth | It is well known that Madame Blavatsky about her, is so transparant an absurdity, that has claimed to perform on numerous occait would be marvelous to find a scholarly sions in America and India, "works usually 12, 14 and 15. wiles of Madame Blavatsky. cial life, are excellent things in their place;

For the Religio-Philosophical Journal.

much stronger and more severe article would of life are indispensably recessary. Then, if unflinching will," continues Madame Bla-

ings. Madame Blavatsky claims to be able In commenting on these rules, Madame | she has used them in so many cases, as alleg-MAD. BLAVAISKY AND THEOSOPHY. to perform numerous occultic marvels, trans- Blavatsky refers to "the command not to ed, and yet be saturated with selfi-hness in "Where are the limits that divide the private cending the ordinary laws of nature; and touch even the hand of one's nearest and the manner she is known to be? Since 1875 life from a public career? It seems to me she gives certain definite instruction rela- dearest," and to the requirement "to abstain | the dominant passion of her life seems to tive to the mode of life and personal habits | from giving pleasure to others for the sake of | have been an inordinate craving for notorithat are absolutely required to enable one to one's own development." As it is a sine ety. She has labored, talked, wrote, played may chance to touch the individual sphere, accomplish those feats and to attain the ex- qua non that every vestige of selfishness must | tricke, indulged in the most gigantic impost- do not strictly belong to the domain of prialted condition which she claims to occupy. be eliminated from the mind, and as the ures of the age, and all for notoriety, for one Her own writings and those of theosophy in student must think of himself only as part thing; and she has succeeded in acquiring I have, in an ungentlemanly manner, treslished an article partly in criticism of Mad- general lay special stress upon the private. of the universal whole, renouncing even his an unenviable noteriety, as her name will be ame H. P. Blavat ky and Hindu theosophy. personal habits of all those desirous of pos- own personality, the practice of good deeds | handed down in history as the most notori-This article was carefully and deliberately sessing the powers which it is claimed are | towards our friends and loved ones is forbid- | ous impostor and frand of the century. Does it indicate a total suppression of the passions

severe, and pointed, but not more so than such command over nature's forces as she is | "It is only when the passions and lusts to seek notoriety and a spurious fame public press at various times during the past the truth demanded. In fact, if the full said to possess, she and the others assert that is dead alcogether, and when they have been in the questionable manner that she has been truth concerning theosophy were told, a certain personal habits and a certain mode crushed and annihilated in the retort of an doing for 13 years? Is it unselfishness and altruism (the love of doing good to others) that have to be written. As I expected, my criti- this be true, her personal habits and mode of vatsky; "when not only all the lusts and prompt her to palm off juggling tricks on cisms aroused the indignation of sundry of life are indispensably connected with her longings of the flesh are dead, but also the gullible men and women as veritable exhithe more prominent dupes of Madame Bla- public life-work; and it is perfectly legiti- recognition of the personal Self is killed out hibitions of occultic power? Was her convateky, and ridicule, sarcasm, and denuncia- mate, nay, more, it is absolutely requisite, and the 'astral' has in consequence been re spiracy with the Conlombs to humbug her tion of myself were freely indulged in, in that we pay strict attention to her habits duced to a cipher. that the union with the followers for a term of years, with spurious the JOURNAL'S columns, by the irate apolo- and mode of life in any complete and criti- 'higher self' can take place Even the love manifestations of the pretended mahatmas, effect or influence that the habits spoken of gists and defenders of the leading impostor cal analysis of her public teachings, their for wife and family-the purest as the most an exhibition of unselfish devotion to the have upon the nature of her public writings. of this century. I have waited until the truths or falsity. It she notoriously lives a unselfish of human affections - is a bearer to well being of others? When she pretended (3) It is a fundamental principle of theosotheosophists have all had their say, before life in direct contradiction to the one shede | real occultism. For whether we take as an | that she was in communication with, and was | phy that the most intimate association exists clares as absolutely necessary for one to live, example the holy love of a mother for her the authorized agent of, certain mythical between the so-called private life, in all its It is significant that no attempt is made in order to perform the marvels and be in child, or that of a husband for his wife, even mahatmas in Tibet, and when she wrote the details and ramifications, and the possession by a single one of my critics to reply to any the exalted mental and spiritual condition in these feelings, when analyzed to the very large number of letters pretending to come of the powers and the knowledge claimed by of the facts and arguments I advanced in which she is said to occupy, is that not plain bottom and thoroughly sifted, there is still from said mahatmas and addressed to Mr. Madame Blavatsky; it is, therefore, not only disproof of the truth of Blavatskyite theos- proof of her imposture, and of the untruth of selfishness in the first, and an egoisme a deux Sinnett and others, thereby deceiving him legitimate, but is indispensably requisite, to ophy, and in proof of the wholesale impos- | her teachings, and is it not my prerogative, | in the second instance." "The aspirant has | and all, the other theosophists, -- when she did ture and plagiarism upon which the entire as a lover of truth, and in order to advance to choose absolutely between the life of the this was she actuated by motives devoid of habits of any one claiming the possession of fabric is reared. No attention is paid to the the truth and expose her inconsistency and world and the life of occultism. It is useless, "the slightest tinge of selfishness;" and were solid, hard-pan, knock-down statements (so humbuggery, to publicly call attention to vain, to endeavor to unite the two, for no one these vicious, not to say criminal, acts, an ble truth or falsity of the asserted claims, to speak) with which my remarks teemed, but | the nature of her personal habits, as I have | can serve two masters and satisfy both. No one | exemplification of "true occultism or theoinstead nearly all of my critics confine them- done? The facts in this matter are given be- can serve his body and the higher soul, and sophy," which "is the 'great renunciation of tations of occultic forces. In view of these do his. family duty and his universal duty, self, unconditionally and absolutely, in facts, I submit that I was fully justified in subordinate matter of the personal habits of First, let us see what are the teachings of without depriving the one or the other of its thought and action?" Does her life work for alluding as I did to Madame B.'s personal Madame Blavatsky, more especially as to theosophy in general and of Madame Bla- rights." "Whoever indulges, after having the past 13 years indicate that her "personpledged himself to occultism, in the gratifi- ality has disappeared" and that she has "becation of a terrestrial love or lust. must feel | come a mere beneficent force in nature?" an almost immediate result; that of being Does her life indicate that "not only all the irresistibly dragged from the impersonal di | lusts and longings of the flesh are dead, but vine state down to the lower plane of matter. also that the recognition of the personal self of, one and all, ought to be heartily ashamed Has she without ceasing practiced "abstispiritual discernment; the voice of the Master | nence in all, the observation of moral du can no longer be distinguished from that of | ties, gentle thoughts, good deeds and kind one's passions or even that of a Dugpa [black | words?" Is the babitual use of tobacco an magician or sorcerer]; the right from wrong; | exemplification of "abstinence," or is it a proof that she has renounced "the lusts and We are further informed by Madame B. longings of the flesh" and all sensual enjoythat "Siddhis (or the Arhat powers) are only ments? Is her violent profanity an indicafor those who are able to 'lead the life,' to tion of the exercise of "gentle thoughts" and comply with the terrible sacrifices required of indulgence in "good deeds and kind for such a training, and to comply with them words." Can systematic imposture for 13 er criticisms upon my article of January 14th, to the very letter. Let them know at once | years or more be correlated with "the obserand remember always, that true occultism or vation of moral duties?" Are the constant theosophy is the 'great renunciation of self; | inaccuracy, misrepresentation, and malicious unconditionally and absolutely, in thought falsehood, the practice of which, her best as in action. It is altruism, and it throws friends tell us, is so inwoven into the very I have been taken to task, in no gentle | in all forms;" "the cultivation of the inner, | him who practices it out of calculation of the | fibres of her mental constitution as to be imranks of the living altogether.... No sooner | possible of eradication,-that is, these repreis he 'accepted' than his personality must hensible mental qualities have become, search afford a basis on which to erect a more disappear, and he has to become a mere bene- through years of practice, an integral part or less plausible theory of the mechanism of ficent force in nature. There are two poles of her psychical organization, incapable of diseases caused by micro organisms. use, but "they are such as no man should nated to the behests of the spirit." We are for him after that, two paths, and no mid- being uprooted, are these mental traits in- The domain of parasitism is far wider than use, or be permitted to use, with regard to any also told that while the above is practicable | ward place of rest. He has either to ascend | dices of her entire unselfishnese, of her devo- | has hitherto been accepted. The principles woman whatever." Prof. Coues's remarks by all religiously-disposed men, there is a laboriously, step by step, often through num- tion to the highest and best interests of man- of evolution teach us life is one; living forms erous incarnations and no Devachanic break. | kind and of her unintermittent "observation the golden ladder leading to Mahatmaship of moral daties?" Madame Blavatsky has in-(the Arhat or Bodhisatva condition), or-he formed us that after a person has once bewill let himself slide down the ladder at the gun to ascend the ladder of practical occult first false step, and roll down into Dugpa | ism at the final false step he will "slide down" ship." All the foregoing quotations from and "roll down into Dugpaship," which in-Madame Blavatsky can be found in "T. P. S. volves moral and spiritual shipwreck. She No. 7. Practical Occultism, etc.," pp, 4, 5, 6, | also says that whoever, after having pledged himself to occultusm, indulges in the gratifi- | asitism-the antagonism of lives-the lesser "almost immediately" "dragged down to the lower plane of matter," and that "sensual or cernment." Suppose we apply these state-She began to climb the ladder of occultism of her ascent she has been indulging "in the gratification of terrestrial loves and lusts. in both "sensual" and "mental self-gratification." at all times without stint. Therefore, according to her own showing, if she ever possessed any "powers of spiritual discernment" she must have lost them many years ago, and all her pretended "divine wisdom," all her teachings, given to the world as heavenly truth, are but the demoniacal efflorescence of the infernalisms of Dugpaism, to what have 13 years of fraud and corruption. and malicious falsehood led? Must she not be sunk into the dreariest depths of Dugpaship, alias infernalism or deviltry? Accord ing to her own teachings, it necessarily follows that her writings are falsehoods and her feats of magic, if real, nothing but exhibi-

C. Howe, in the JOURNAL, well. remarks, that the daily habits in society which are openly indulged before all the world who vate life." For three reasons the charge that passed upon the sanctities of this woman's private life, falls to the ground. (1) There is nothing private in the habits of life to which I referred; they have been mentioned in the thirteen years, and they are well known to all persons with whom she has associated during that time, including editors, reporters, etc. No attempt at concealment has been made; they are practiced openly, so that all can see them. (2) My remark thereupon was made strictly in connection with her public work, it having reference to the consider the mode of life and the personal said powers, in order to determine the probaand the true nature of the alleged manifeshabits. and that the sneers. abuse, ridicule and misrepresentation so freely heaped upon me by Prof. Coues and the others, were uncalled for and irrelevant, and are of such an unjust character altogether that the writers thereof themselves for having written them. The fallacies and sophistries pervading those attacks upon me are such as charaterize all theosophic literature, accompanied by the usual suppression and distortion of the truth in order to make points and mislead the reader. -this latter not being always done knowingly or deliberately, but ofttimes unwittingly through prejudice and ignorance. In a second article I shall briefly comment upon some of the more important of the othby the advocates of the truth of theosophy. San Francisco, Cal.

are requisite: "The eradication of selfishness

| Sensual, or even mortal self-gratification. | is killed out?" involve the immediate loss of the powers of

cation of a terrestrial love or lust, must be | lives feeding on the greater. The higher angentleman like Prof. Coues making such a called miraculous," and that she claims to Let us now contrast the foregoing indisstatement, did we not know that he is a the- have attained such an exalted degree of pensable requirements of true occultism (any ansophist and a believer in the nonsense and "spiritual development" that she has gained deviation from which will land the delin sophistry with which he has allowed himself possession of the "Secret Doctrine," the acme quent into Dugpaship, Voudooism, or Black even mental self-gratification involves the to be hoodwinked by Madame Blavatsky. A of theosophic wisdom, the very summum Magic) with the mode of life systematically immediate loss of the powers of spiritual disrational, analytical examination of the pur- bonum, as it were, of Divine Truth. Now, in followed by Madame Blavatsky. In the first ported arguments, the so-called logic, and | order to perform these works and to attain | place, the testimony of her warmest friends | ments to the case of the Madame herself. | connection, but with their individuality and the alleged facts of every one of the writers | this Divine Wisdom, certain things, as above | will be given. In 1882 there was published many years ago, and from the very beginning inimical microbes obtaining access to this and speakers in favor of theosophy that I stated, are necessary, and it is a demonstrat- in Calcutta, at the headquarters of the Theohave heard or read of, discloses a depth of ed fact, that so far as Madame Blavatsky is sophical Society, and therefore under the folly, unreason, and delusion that is sicken- | concerned, all the requirements for this spir- | sanction of Madame Blavatsky, a pamphlet ing to contemplate. From the bottom of my | itual unfolding which I have given above | called "Hints on Esoteric Theosophy, No 1." heart I am profoundly sorry that well-mean- have been and are ignored and disregarded In this book the writer speake of "the (to us ing, kindly disposed men and women, quite by her. There is not the least bit of evidence | lamentable but incontestible fact that Madintelligent and rational in some directions. I that I can discover, that at any time in her | ame Blavatsky's converse is by no means should be misled into such stupendous soph- | life she has paid the smallest attention to | confined to 'yea, yea, and nay, nay?' but is istries and such unmitigated "rot" as all the practical embodiment in her own life- especially when she is in one of her less spir theosophical advocates, without exception, walk of any one of these indispensable re- itual and more worldly moods, only too flu are in the habit of giving to the world. The quirements. Has she "eradicated selfish- | ent, and too often replete with contradictions. than in any other way. nonsense, and the gross injustice to those ness in all its forms"? Have her 'fleshly ap- inaccuracies, and at times apparently diswhich is but another name for diabolism. If | ticular rate of multiplication, and when a not accepting their rubbish, blasphemously | petites and desires" been controlled, and all tinct misstatements.... I coufess that for one false step inevitably leads to Dugpaship, sufficient quantity of toxic material has accalled the "wisdom of God," which constant. her "lower, material interests been subordi. long the warmest of her friends saw no soluly emanate from them, is something "awful" | nated to the behests of the spirit"? Has she | tion of this riddle, which is one that so im-(speaking colloquially) to sound, sensible, constantly indulged in "laborious self-dis. | mediately suggests itself to all who become level headed men and women. Sincerely do | cipline and hardship"? Has not her life | intimate with her, that even Colonel Olcott. I pity our deluded friends,-victims of the been dominated by principles of action the summarizing the general feeling, once sai direct opposites of these requirements? Un- 'Her best friends believe in her despite of her self." The author then explains that in Courtesy, good taste, the amenities of so- | questionably it has. Madame Blavatsky's present stage of ad-Come we now to the verbatim teachings of tions of the black art, vondooism, malignant | tain number of the strangers have got the vancement it is hopelessly impossible but there are times when their claims should | Madame Blavatsky herself upon the points. eradicate the peculiar mental traits above ad- sorcery, and black magic. Instead of being upper hand that a sofficient disturbance of give way. Justice. truth, right, the expo- In her magazine, Lucifer for April, 1888, was an expounder of theosophy (divine wisdom) function is produced to give external sign. sure of deception and of swindling, the pro- published an article called "Practical Occult- verted to, and continues thus: "These tentection of the community or of individuals ism," written by her in person, and in the dencies are first, inaccuracy. Most women she must be an expounder and practitioner In the case of the individual little mass of are inaccurate, but she is, perhaps, more than of devilism in some of its most damnable bioplasm, a few hours may represent several from imposition and from the practices of | May number of the same periodical was pubthe vicious or the criminal,-these are of lished an article on "Occultism versus the normally so, instead of as one might have phases? What is the common sense view of the whole | very rapidly transmitted; thuse poisoned by expected, less so....But the second tendency, more moment than politeness, gallantry, and | Occultic Arts," also written by Madame B. a sort of humorous combativeness, leads her | matter? Madame Blavatsky claims to pos- | the excretion of the pathogenic microbes perkindred virtues. Besides, it is no secret that These two have been republished in one at times, especially when she is in high spir- | sess a knowledge of the great spiritual truths | ish, those that more or less effectually resist Madame Blavatsky mokes and swears. She pamphlet, forming No. 7 of the series dces it constantly and publicly, never at | works issued by the Theosophical Publication | its, and entirely free from higher influences, of the universe; and also to possess certain | continue to live and propagate. until, by a reto propound absolute fictions, of malice pre- | occultic or magical powers transcending the | petition again and again of this process, the tempting to conceal it. What great harm, Society of London. We are first told by Madpense." By the admissions of her best friends, | commonly observed laws of nature. One of | body may be full of resistant living particles. then, do I commit in referring to these pub- ame B. that "it is the motive, and the motive then this woman is exceedingly inaccurate | her alleged great spiritual truths is, that in | In that case the foreign, tribe is conquered, lic and openly avowed practices of the lady? | alone, which makes any exercise of power in statement, and is addicted to malicious | order to attain a knowledge of these so-called | destroyed, expelled, and what is called recov-Which is the greater violation of good taste, -- | became black, malignant, or white, benef falsehood, "absolute fictions." Her best spiritual truths and to obtain possession of ery takes place. for a lady to smoke and swear, in an open, cent magic. It is impossible to employ spirfriends also admit that she is in the habit of these asserted magical powers, it is absolutepublic manner, or in private even. or for a itual forces if there is the slightest tinge of cursing and swearing very vigorously, and | ly and indispensably requisite that a certain person to mention the fact that she is thus | selfishness remaining in the operator. For also that she habitually smokes cigarettes. | mode of life be rigidly followed without the | ants of the old heroes, and the attack is imguilty? Is it in good taste for a woman to unless the intention is chircly unalloyed Before she came to America, while she lived | slightest deviation therefrom. It is beyond | mediately repulsed. This is the nature of curve and swear in the manner Madame Bla- | the spiritual will transform itself into the in Paris, I have evidence that she lived a very all question that during the time that Mad- protection from a first attack. vatsky does, and is it an eusample of good | psychic, act on the astral plane, and dire reworldly, fast, sensuous life, and it is beyond ame Blavatsky has pretended to be exercistaste for her to smoke cigarettes? Instead sults may be produced by it." She continof it being a lack of good taste on my part | tinues thus: "What then are the conditions to tell the truth about these peculiar prac- required to become a student of the 'Divina tices of Mad. B., it is a flagrant violation of Sapientia?" For let it be known that no good taste for her or any woman to act as such instruction can possibly be given unless she does. What respect has any decent man | these certain conditions are complied with or woman for a /woman who curses and and rigorously carried out during the years swears in the style this Russian, impostor of study. This is a sine qua non." Madame does? Yet, forsooth, because, in the inter- Blavateky then gives a selection from the ests of truth against fals-hood and of hon- "rules" with which absolute compliance is facts, I am berated and ridiculed for daring taining the possession of magical powers to be guilty of such lack of taste and courte- | from which I select the following: "These | the life of privation and hardship which she | ings, that they are of this fraudulent nature, | tenuated cultures. sy as to mention the bad practices which she who desire to acquire the knowledge leading openly and undisguisedly indulges in. This to the Siddhis (occult powers) have to reis a fair specimen of theosophic fairness, nonnce all the vanities of life and of the logic. acumen, and common sense. The the- | world," "A Lanov (disciple)....must take osophists whitewash and defend the trick- care to separate his outer (external) brdy ster, the impostor, the woman of demoral- from every foreign influence; none must izing personal habits, and at the same time | drink out of, or eat in his cup but himself. they sneer at, make fun of, and unjustly de- He must avoid bodily contact (i. e. being nounce the lover of truth, purity, and hon. | touched or touch) with human, as with aniesty, for daring to tell the truth about their mal being." "No animal food of whatever very peccable not to say flagitious idol and kind, nothing that has life in it, should be wisdom, how ye are crucified, even in this taken....No wine, no spirite, or opium hoods and plagiarism as divine wisdom. mistress. Such is theosophic justice! so-called enlightened age! It is asserted that while I have a right to | should be used....[Wine and spirits are sup-] The Arnat powers, she tells us, are only for criticise the public work of this woman, it posed to contain and preserve the bad mag- those who "comply to the very letter" with habits. This is another characteristic the | fabrication; the meat of each animal, to pre | Blavatsky has pretended to exercise these Ar- | sky's Labits of life, I invaded the "sauctity osophic sophistry and evasion of the truth. It serve the psychic characteristics of its kind.]" hat powers on many occasions, yet when was of private life, and said things that no genture of 158° F.—Public Health. is true that, as a rule, the personal habits of "Meditation, abstinence in all, the observa- she ever known to comply in any manner [tleman should say and that no man should public characters are not interblended with tion of moral duties, gentle thoughts, good whatever, much less "to the very letter," with be allowed to say?" The one remark that I their public labors, and hence may not be deeds and kind words, as well as good to all those "terrible self-sacrifices?" What self- made in my article of January 14th, concerning Mme. B.'s personal habits, is found in subjects for legitimate criticism; but such is and entire oblivion of self, are the most efficience of any kind has she ever indulged sch- | come gradually One in the Universal All." I use these forces, as she asserts, how is it that ' of the nature of her public work. As Lyman I and brilliancy of conversation. connection with her public life

The Mechanism of Zymotic Diseases.

The most recent advances in biological re-

being but strands in a complicated web, no single fiber of which can assert its independent genesis and history from any other fiber. however remote, while each of these forms possesses a greater or lesser antagonism to other forms. So it would appear a large proportion of the maladies, whether in plant, fish, reptile or mammal, are produced by parimal organisms are but communities of living points, floating free, others stationarythese last attached to their neighbors by protoplastic bonds of marvelous tenuity, just as adjoining households may have telephonic their automatism unimpaired. A colony of republic is similar to a bostile armed band entering a city-strife at once commences, the strangers attack and are attacked. If the strangers are all killed, no disturbance of health is produced. In any other event, the strangers increase and multiply at the expense of the normal inhabitants, the latter being rather destroyed by some special soluble toxic substance excreted by the enemy Each micro-organism seems to have a parcumulated, then the phenomena of fever and eruptions are produced. So far as experimental research has gone, there is no true incubation; there is no mysterious localization of the invading band in lymphatic gland. or vessel for days or weeks. The battle at once commences, but it is only when a cergenerations, so that acquired properties are

If now a second colony gain access to the same animal tissue, it meets with descend-

Vaccination is but a modification of the question that she has since 1875 likewise | ing this great wisdom and using these occul- | same process. Colonies composed of the weaklived a worldly, sensuous life. It has never | tic powers, she has been leading a life direct | er members of some malignant tribe enter been claimed that she in any manner lives | ly opposite in character to that declared to | the citadel, a brief struggle ensues, the insuch a life as the alleged mahatmas (r adepts | be indispensably necessary for their exercise. | habitants finally destroy them, and the eduare said to live in Tibet. Instead of lead- It, therefore, inevitably follows that she has cation thus acquired renders the inhabitants ing an ascetic, secluded life, free from asso- never been in possession of this divine wis- she to cope with a second stronger colony. | ciation with other human kind, free from all | dom, and that the feats of pretended magic | This second successful fight renders the surselfishness, with the loves and passions entire- | in which she has so often engaged were only | vivors and descendants still hardier, and so ly annihilated, her life all these years has jugglery, tricks, hanky-panky, legerdemain, the process may be repeated until they are esty against deception and fraud, I state the demanded on the part of those desirous of at- been of an opposite character. She has lived slight of band. That such was their true able easily to resist the strongest and most | a life of worldly ease and plenty, feasted and | character had been abundantly proved before; | virulent of their as ailants. This is the petted by her followers, far removed from and the logical sequence of her own teach- phenomena of protection by inoculation of at-| declares must be followed to the letter by the | simply attests that which every sensible per- | · Lastly, it would seem from the experiments credulous dupes who think that they may be | son well knew before. Out of her own mouth | of M. Roox and others that the living noints come mahatmas, or at least magicians, by | is she condemned, hoisted is she by her own | of the animal organism may be educated in obeying her ironclad injunctions. While she | petard. And yet people claiming to be in- | resistance by being dosed with the excretory condemns these poor wretches to renounce | telligent and of good sense continue to be- | products of pathogenic organisms, and that family and friends and all that makes life | lieve in her pretensions, and rank themselves | the inoculation of attenuated organisms is dear, as a means of attaining magical power, among her devoted followers. Oh, human not necessary. If this is so, it would in no | she lives in luxuriance and comfort, having | nature, human nature, into what depths of | way alter the conception of the mechanism a good time of it, and laughing in her folly, fatuity and imbecility art thou capable of immunity; that is, it essentially depends sleeves at the silly fools who accept her false- of falling! Reason, logic. common sense, on the production of a sufficient number of resistant masses of bioplasm, this resistance having been acquired by inheritance from What now becomes of the unjust charge ancestors who have made successful combats is not my prerogative to refer to her private netism of all the men who helpe'l in their the "terrible sacrifices required." Madame that, in speaking of some of Madame Blavat. against a particular microbe, just as the descendants of Dr. Dallinger's saprophytes were ultimately able to live at a tempera-Gen. Louis E. F. Salomon. the fugitive not the case with Madame Blavatsky. Her cacions means, of obtaining knowledge and in? Has she renounced all the vanities of life the middle of a sentence referring to the President of Hayti, is six feet four inches so-called private habits and mode of life are preparing for the higher wisdom." "It is and of the world?" Does she avoid bodily | character of her writings; I mentioned these high, weighs three hundred pounds, and is intimately connected with her public work, only by virtue of a strict observance of the contact with all human beings? She tells | babits of hers as indicating the character of perfectly proportioned. He is of pure African and are legitimate and proper subjects for | foregoing rules that a Lanov car. hope to ac- us that 'it is impossible to employ spiritual the brain from which the alleged "divine | blood and bis skin is almost jet black, while public discussion; and my remark concern- | quire in good time the Siddhis of the Arhats | forces if there is the slightest tinge of selfish- | wisdom " of theosophy emanates. What I his hair is white with age. He is finely eduing those habits of hers was made solely in [Adepta] the growth of which makes him be- ness in the operator." If it is impossible to said was strictly germane to the discussion cated, and is noted for his charm of manner

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RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.

Prevision in Dreams.

Among the deeply interesting occult topics which are at present occupying the minds of the thoughtful public (inside and outside of Spiritualism), not the least inferesting perhaps are the phenomena of premonitions and clairvoyance in dreams. I think it a pity that as far as possible every remarkable case red thousand people, and has never failed to of the kind should not be brought before the win the applause of her auditors; indeed, public (as I feel sure such cases are by no the sympathetic tenderness of her notes, the means as rare as they are imagined to be soul which she puts into her song, can not for thus, in a short time, a firm basis of hard fuil to secure a response. She has sung many facts would be ready for the uprearing of reasonable theories of explanation.

The following cases have come to my knowledge within the last few months, all given by reliable witnesses. whom I have known more or less from childhood, and all living within five minutes' walk of each other, and in a small town in the West of England (a very small area both of time and space for the collection of cases). The first instance is from a lady who from her earliest childhood, and all through life, has been devoted lover of animals of almost all descriptions, especially of cats and dogs, and two "waifs and strays" of the former class (certainly not remarkable for their beauty in common eyes) have been her constant companions for years. In the early part of the year she one night dreamt that she heard a are: strange voice at the door say, "Cat, black and white face" (right description of one of the animals) "caught in a gin." She related the dream to the cook. who had been with her for many years, but hoped that nothing would happen to her pet. A few mornings afterwards she was in bed and heard a voice at the door say, "Black and white cat!" In terror she rang her bell violently, and on the servant running vp, exclaimed, "The cat is caught in a gin!" "Yes," replied the servant, "and Mr. T. has come to tell us; they are afraid to touch her, she is so frightened." The servant at once went and released the poor thing, which, needless to say, is now valued more than ever. My friend, who is extremely skeptical. remarked, however, "What was the good of my dream if it could not save her from suffering?" This lady has had other curious dreams, an account of one of the most re markable of which I gave in Light some years ago. The next case was given me by the niece of a Miss G., whose extraordinary dream of the number of a lott ry ticket, through which she won the valuable prize, with other eircumstances connected with it. I also sent to Light some few years ago. The fact of the relationship points rather to the conclusion that the faculty is a peculiarity belonging to some families. I received the following only a few weeks since. Mrs. D. dreamed one night that she was in a church, and looking into a sanctum sanctorum of very great beauty, richly decorated with lovely hangings of the most charming colors, she saw, lying on a sort of altar, one of her own gloves. She wanted to fetch it, but teeling nervous said to a friend who stood by (at the time deceased), "Go in with me." They entered, and then she saw two others entering, and behind them an immense figure appeared, the head-gear and general appearance of which were vividly impressed on her mind. She did not recognize either of these last figures, but a few days afterwards, the town being placarded with different illustrations of an entertainment about to take place, near her own house, and, strauge to say, nowhere else, she beheld the very counterpart of the gigantic figure of her dream! She was so impressed that at first she felt a reluctance to attend the entertainment. She, however, did so, and noth ing happened which in any way justified her in regarding the dream as anything like a presentiment of eyil. In the third case the agent, not the percipient, gave me the details. One morning Mrs. C. surprised her family by expressing a desire to pay an impromptu visit to her daughter and son-in-law, who lived at some distance, and with the latter of whom she was much en rapport, and between whom and herself there existed a strong mutual affection. She did not apprise her daughter of her visit, but on alighting at the station walked to the house, and, entering unexpectedly, was much surprised at the unusual expression on her son-in-law's face, and could not account for the strange manner of his greeting. No explanation, however, was either asked or given, and she returned home the same day. Not being able. however, to account for the above, she, after some time (on again meeting her son-in-law), asked for an explanation, and he then told her what he had scrupled to mention before. that on the morning of her arrival, and just about the time she must have arrived at the station, he had seen her exact image, dressed as she was on entering, reflected in the plateglass door of his shop, which made such an impression on him, that, not knowing what it might portend, he would not bring himself to mention the matter till time proved the ed his faith in God?" He was a man of culphenomenon to have had no evil prognostication.—ELIZA BOUCHER, in Light, London.

get that voice, my child? Your notes are is probably the reason why such an intelliwondrously sweet." This is the character of gent and progressive class, increase in numthe impressions made upon all who hear her | bers so slowly. The orthodox pin their faith on the bible, and take it for granted that imvocal notes.

Miss Runals has been in New York but a mortality is proven. single year, butso great is her popularity and I told a Unitarian minister lately that a

the desire to hear her that crowds of people future life could as certainly be proven as attend wherever she sings. In four months that there is such a city as London. she appeared before not less than one hund-While waiting for a train here lately in

Detroit a gentleman told me he considered Horace Mann as one of the clearest thinkers of our time. He said the only drawback to his greatness, he was a Spiritualist.

Moral courage at the present time is "the times for the Spiritual Societies by whom she one thing needful." I know of very prominent business men who attend séances. who

is received and appreciated for the genuine in-piration of her music as well as for the talk there with departed friends, and yet they would not let it be known for fear it Miss Runals has an adaptation in her na- would hurt their business. Wm. Schouler. ture which enables her to sing in an ortho- once editor of the Boston Journal, came back dox church, a Freethinkers' assembly or a and said he knew Spiritualism was true be-Temperance meeting, with equal force and fore he died, and advised all to be true to effect. She adapts her music to the peculi- their convictions in this life, or like him arities of the people to whom she sings, and they would suffer terribly for their duplicity is thus welcomed and greeted by all. This when they passed over. He said he met peolittle Western girl is probably doing more ple on the other side who showed their con good with her music, lifting up more burden | tempt for his moral cowardice. He once ed souls, lighting up more weary hearts, than | represented Boston in Congress.' I heard him auy other living singer. This may be illus- give a political address when he was about trated by an incident which occurred in Ma- 20 years old; he was then a Whig. I heard sonic Temple, New York, last spring. Miss General Banks speak the next night, and he

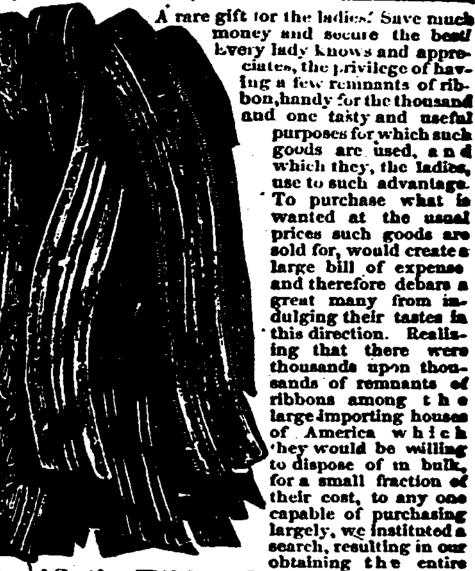
American friend of the Maiguis of Lorne wrote in a discouraged turn of mind about him many features of popular Government, and in the September Forum the Marquis of Lorne publishes this letter and his answer therete. Rev. T. T. Munger points out the benefits that religion has gained by science. In Causes of Social Discontent, Bishop Huntington abalyses the Unrestful Tendencies of American Life, offering suggestions. Prof. Everett has a criticism upon the exaggeration of the amount of Phy-ical Suffering by Prominent Scientific Writers, and Mr. Atkinson contributes his third article on Wages and Capital. Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky reviews the Republican National Platform. Other good articles are too numerous to mention.

The Forum. (New York.) Some time since an

The Atlantic Monthly. (Boston.) The opening chapters of a serial novel, by Arthur Sherburne Hardy. entitled Passe Rose, will enlist the interest of all readers. A week in Wales, constitutes a series of fresh travel sketches. Mrs. Wyman adds another paper to her Studies of Factory Life; these studies should be carefully read. Boston Mobs before the Revolution, and The First Year of the Continental Congress, are papers full of historical int rest. H. C. Merwin furnishes an interesting paper on Daniel Drawbaugh, a claimant of the original invention of the telephone. Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller, describes the Home Life of the Redstart. W H. Downes, contributes his third paper on Boston Painters and Paintings. There are also Reviews and Essays.

Woman's World. (New York and London.) Empress Josephine adorns this issue as a frontispiece which accompanies a sketch of this unhappy, but always interesting woman; Social Scares, shows how nearly every step in the way of improvement boat excursion from Detroit to Put In Bay. in England was met with stout resistance: an Old Fashioned Irish Town is devoted to a description of Yonghal. The paper giving an account of Marie Bashkirtseff, the young Russian painter concludes this sketch; an article on Women in Germany is followed by an account of Vassar College. The Popular Science Monthly. (New York,) The opening article for September, is by Prof. W. K. Brooks, of Johns Hopkins University, on The Growths of Jelly-Fishes: a Chapter in the New Zoology; Some Chinese Mortuary Customs, describes burial and mourning rites among this curious people. In Animal and Plant Lore, many curious beliefs in the virtues of various repulsive substances are recorded; How the Opium-Habit is acquired, shows how patients become slaves to the drug by at first accepting a prescription from their physician and having it refilled at all times; a most thought-





stock of Silk and Satin Ribbon Remnants of several of the largest of these houses, who imported the finest goods. These goods may be depended upon as superior to anything to be found except in the very best stores of America. Yet they are given away free; nothing like it ever known. A grand benefit for all the ladies; beautiful, elegant, choice goods absolutely free. We have ex-pended thousands of dollars in this direction, and can offer an im-mensely, varied, and most complete assortment of ribbons, in every conceivable shade and width, and all of excellent quality, adapted for neck-wear, bonnet strings, hat trimmings, bows, scaris, dress trim-mings, silk quilt work, etc., etc. Some of these remnants range three yards and upwards in length. Though remnants, all the patterns are new and late styles, and may be depended on as beauti-ful, refined, fashionable and elegant. How to get a box com-

Runals sang a song, the first lines of which | was then a Democrat. This was, probably, in 1841.

"It matters little where I was born. Or whether my parents were rich or poor, · · · * * *

"But whether I do the best I can. To soften the weights of adversity's touch On the paling cheek of my fellow man, I tell you all it matters much."

The closing verse is as follows:

modest womanly qualities of herself.

"It matters not where be my grave, By purling brook or on stormy wave, Or on the land or on the sea; It matters naught, it matters naught to me, But whether when the angel Death comes

And marks my brow with his loving touch, As one who shall wear the victo; s crown. I tell you all it matters much.

The people sat with tear-stained eyes and beating hearts. When the song was concluded a gentleman almost speechless with emotion came up to Miss Runals and said: "I live in Colorado. I have brought my boy here to New York to die. I want him to hear you sing that song before he goes. Will you come to him and sing? I have heard nothing before in my life which has so stirred my soul." Of course she assented.

Miss Runals has given a great deal of her time and talent to the Temperance cause in which she takes a living interest, and to which she has made many converts. On one occasion last winter in Chickering Hall, she sang and recited the old and familiar composition. 'The Rock of Ages," of which the New York World said, "A hundred times before we have heard the same thing, but such a grand ren dition, never! so profound and impressive was the delivery, so sweet and tender the tones of the great organ that it seemed as i a dozen sermons had been pressed into one. Another critic said. "After Miss Runals no one should ever attempt the 'Rock of Ages' for none could do it justice." It is true that this one recitation has made Miss Runals's name justly famous all over this country. These illustrations are given to show the quality of the work this unpretentious mod

with similar incidents.

A few weeks ago my son went on a steam-On the boat he made the acquaintance of two Japanese, who were then students at our State University at Ann Arbor. They told him they took the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL, and that they had seen spirits; that many of the higher classes in Japan were Spiritualists.

I lately told some intelligent Methodist ladies of my experience with mediums, and they expressed a desire to witness these things. One of them said she often had impressions which she found safe to follow. When I travel or go on an excursion, I al ways take a JOURNAL along, and generally leave it where it will do good. If more people took your JOURNAL, it would save them from being imposed upon by contemptible frauds. When prominent Catholics dare to ridicule the pope for interfering in political matters, it is time that Protestants had the

courage of their convictions. WARREN HUTCHINS. Detroit, Mich.

BOOK REVIEWS.

[All books noticed under this head, are for sale at,o can be ordered through, the office of the BELIGIO-PHI-LOSOPHICAL JOURSAL.

THE GAMBLER, a Story of Chicago Life. By Franc B. Wilkie. (Poliuto). pp. 328. 12 mo. Chicago: T. S. Denison. Price, \$1.25.

The design of this book as given in the preface. "is the presentation of some of the more salient phases of one of the most dangerous and prevalent vices of the age." In the accomplishment of this object the author reveals characters not at all lovely or lovable. He turns over the sheltering stones which conceal the monstrous forms lurking beneath. The task is not a pleasant one, and the reader often turns away from the sickening spectacle. The honest life of the farm boy, his going west to seek his fortune, his success, his yielding to the temptations of gaming, his slow inevitable downward career, until death claims him in the hospital, are told with directness and vividness of descripestigirl is doing, and columns could be filled | tion only direct observation could give.

The example is terrible, and ought to deter the engennous youth from following in the footsteps

ful article is, Eye-Mindedness and Ear-Mindedness. The Eclectic. (New York.) The September number of the Eclectic is noticeable for its variety and interest. The Future of Religion is a suggestive c ntribution. Henri Rochefort discusses the Boul-

angist movement. One of the most interesting papers of the number is by Frances Power Cobbe, The Scientific Spirit of the Age; Mammoth Hunting in Siberia, and Evolving the Camel, are articles in popular science. An old traveler is discussed in A Rival to Marco Pole. Two entertaining articles are those on Charles Lamb's Letters, and Montaigne.

The Theosophist. (Madras, India.) For August H. S. Olcott contributes The Hour and the Men; a very entertaining article upon Cagliostra is given by Maurice Fredal, and one on Himalayan Folk Lore. There are also other interesting articles and reviews.

The Children's Friend, and Kindergarten. (New York.) Pretty stories and poems fill the August number of this Magazine.

The Woman's World. (Chicago.) A variable table of contents appears for August. Lucifer. (London, Eng.) The August number is replete with good reading.

Also:

Notes and Queries, Manchester, N. H. Sphinx, Leipsig. Mental Science Magazine, Chicago. New Church Independent, Chicago. Horticultural Art Journal, Rochester, N.Y.

New Books Received.

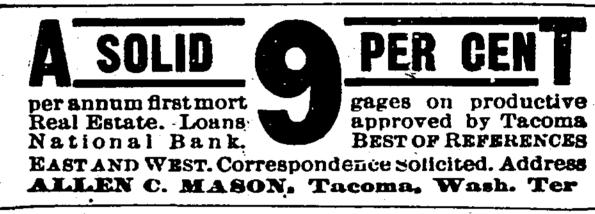
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taining a Complete Assortment of these ele-gant ribbons Free. The Practical Housekeep er and Ladies' Fireside Companion, published monthly by us, is acknowledged, by those competent to judge, to be the best periodical of the kind in the world. Very large and handsomely illustrated, regular price 75 cts. per year. Send 35 cents and we will send it to you for a trial year, and will also send free a box of the ribbons; 2 subscriptions and 2 boxes, 65 cts.; 4 subscrip-tions and 4 boxes, \$1. One-cent postage stamps may be sent for less than \$1. Get 3 friends to join you thereby getting 4 subscriptions and 4 boxes for only \$1; can do it in a few minutes. The above offer a based on this fact with the sent for less based on this fact :- those who read the periodical referred to, for one year, want it thereafter, and pay us the full price for it; it is in after years, and not now, that we make money. We make this great offer in order to at once secure 250,000 new subscribers, who, no now, but next year, and in years thereafter, shall reward us with a profit, because the majority of them will wish to renew their sub-scriptions, and will do so. The money required is but a small fraction of the price you would have to pay at any store for a much smaller assortment of far inferior ribbons. Best bargain ever known: you will not fully appreciate it until after you see all. Safe delivery guaranteed. Money refunded to any one not perfectly satisfied. Better cut this out, or send at once for probably it won't appear again. Address, 11. HALLETT & CO., PUBLISHERS, PORTLAND, MAINT

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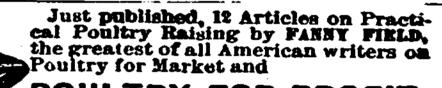
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Author (with S. E. Riggs) of



POULTRY FOR PROFIT.

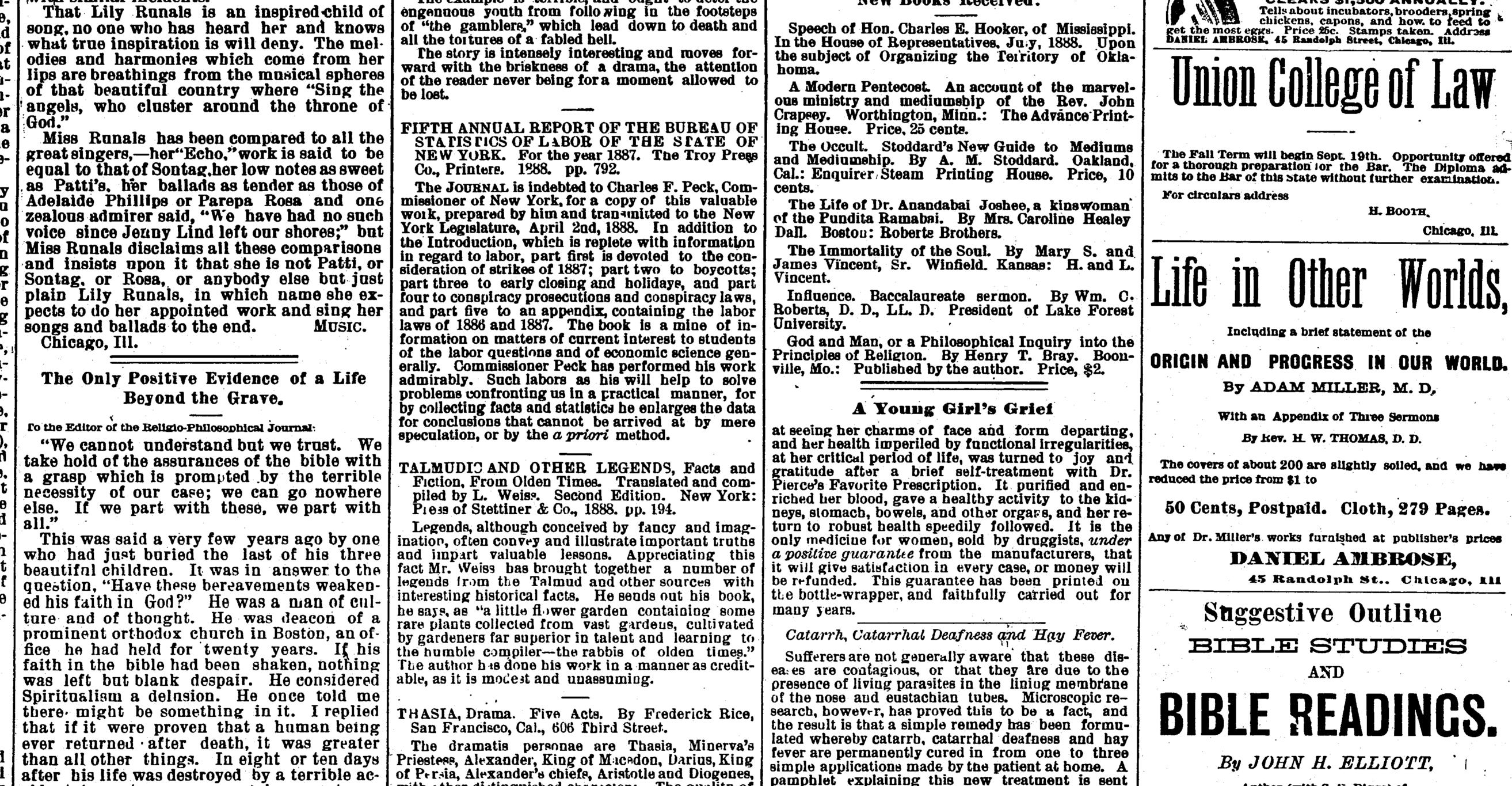
Tells how she cleared \$449 on 100 Light Brahmas in one year; about a mechan ic's wife who clears \$300 annually on a village lot; refers to her 60-acre poultry farm on which she

CLEARS \$1,500 ANNUALLY.

For the Religio-Philosophical Journal LILY RUNALS.

An Inspired Singer.

The sweetest of the living English ballad singers is a little dark-aved Western girl cident (some two years ago), he came to me | with other distinguished characters. The quality of born and brought up in Wisconsin. Lily



	bond and of Jugite up in Wisconsin. Lify	cident (some two years ago), ne came to me	the neutro is heading as the maninements of the	free on receipt of stamp, by A. H. Dixon & Son, 303	Auchor (Mich 2. TP TRIERS) OF
	Runals does not remember the day when she	while I was attending a circle and called	the poetry is hardly up to the requirements of the	West King Street, Toronto, Canada.	Notes and Suggestions for Bible
	could not sing. It came as naturally to her	my name and gave his, and said: "All's well!"	subject; but the author, a poor man working for a		
	as the notes do to the birds. Her voice has	Ten or twelve very intelligent people were	living in the mountains of California makes no pre-	The whitest, worst looking hair, resumes its	Readings.
	nower sweetness flexibility and the extreme	at this circle and the voice was so distinct as	tensions, and with these facts considered, the work	youthful beauty and softness by using Hall's Vege-	
	range of high soprano combined with purity	A to be been the and the voice was so distinct as	is creditable to him.	table Sicilian Hair Renewer. Try it.	TOPICS in this book in relation to the Bible are discussed by
	interation and masical consibility. She				
	of intonation and musical sensibility. She	At the next sitting, one week after, he	MY AUNT'S MATCH MAKING, And Other Stories.	The Psychograph or Dial Planchette is an instru-	such men as
	18 Unrivalled in the management of the very	came and said: "I find it's true." When asked	By Popular Authors. New York: Cassell & Co.;	ment that has been well tested by numerous investi-	
•	soft passages, tenderness and sympathy pre-	whom he first met in spirit life, he replied,	1 Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. Price, 25 cents.	gators. A. P. Miller, journamst and poet in an eur-	George F. Pentecost. A. J. Gordon, Horatius Bonar, William Lincoin,
	dominating in every note. With this natur-	"My daughter." He was asked if it was	This volume is included in Cassell's Rainhow	torial notice of the instrument in the paper, the	Henry Morehouse, J. H. Vincent
•	al disposition to sing she has all the cultiva-		Series, and is made up of several short and enter-	Worthington, (Minn.) Advance 88y8:	George C Needham, Chas. M Whittelsey
	tion resulting from years of study under the	was very distinct, and seemed to be over my	taining stories.	"The Psychograph is an improvement upon the	D. L. Moody, R. C. Morse,
	hast of masters Her voice is now trained to	head. What a great consolation it would	taining stories.	planchette, having a dial and letters with a few	
•	the bighest point of teabnical perfection, she	head. What a great consolation it would		words, so that very little 'power' is apparently re-	
			THE SILENT WITNESS. By Mrs. J. H. Wal-	quired to give the communications. We do not	The Bible readings are by all of the above and many
	has it under complete control and executes		worth Caesall's Rainhow Saries New York.	hesitate to recommend it to all who care to test the	others. The book contains several hundred Bible readings
	the most difficult musical compositions with		Caesell & Co.; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co.	question as to whether 'spirits' can return and com-	and is exceedingly suggestive and helpful not only to the
	the same artistic skill that she does the sim-	impart.?	Price, 25 cente.	municate." We are prepared to fill any and all orders.	ministers and evangelist, but to the Christian who wants to understand and know how to use his Bible. 311 page with
	pler ballads and songs, and while she is	"Is there any positive, demonstrative evi-	The sentiment running through this story is	Price, \$1, postpaid.	full index of titles and index of subjects.
	awarded great praise by the musical critics	dence of a life after what we call death,"	pleasing. Quite a business woman is developed,		Do you want to take part in prayer-meetings acceptably?
	for her fine renditions of the higher types of	was a written question read in a public	also a Startling Discovery and a Dying Confession		This be ok will help you. Do you want to be helped as a
	classical music her ballad singing will ever	meeting one Sabbath evening by a prominent	also a Startning Discovery and a Dyrug contession.	Uγspepsia	speaker? This book will help you. Do you want to lead
					meetings better? Study this book and you will do it.
		negative. There was a full attendance at his		Does not get well of itself; it requires careful,	DDIOC &I OO Sont by mail Bost maid
	the depths of human hearts. The first notes	negative. There was a full attenuance at his	Ticknor's paper series. Boston: Ticknor & Co.	persistent attention and a remedy that will assist	PRICE \$1.00. Sent by mail Post-paid.
	the depuis of number hear to. The hist house	church that evening, including many stu-		nature to throw off the causes and tone up the	50 Bible Markers free with each copy.
	from her fips still every sound in the largest	dents from one of our largest universities.	The scene of this story is laid in the picturesque		Address
	gatherings, and she seems to send over the	Will any orthodox or Unitarian give us any	region of the Southwest, and depicts the lovemak-	willingly. Among the agonies experienced by the	•
	whole audience a magnetic thrill which pre-	more positive evidence of a "hereafter" than	ing of a Spanish-American Senorita and a New-	dyspeptic, are distress before or after eating, loss	DANIEL AMBROSE, Publiser,
a,	pares it for the beautiful melody which is	these cases indicate? Money is nonred out	Eugland schoolmaster. The pictures of New Mexi-	of appetite, irregularities of the bowels, wind or	
	sure to come. Mr. Bjerregaard, the' learned	like water to build churches so that the peo-	can life and manners are vivid and life like.	gas and pain in the stomach, heart-burn, sour	45 Randolph St., Chicago,III.
	scholar and judicious critic of the Astor Li-	ple can assemble and learn of the hereafter,		stomach, etc., causing mental depression, nervous	
	brary, said: "When I hear Lily Runals sing	and what a near ration than most The ITes	3	irritability and sleeplessness. If you are dis-	WHAT IS SUDICTIAN COLENCE O
	I am sure I have found the true gening of	tarians, as I understand them, do not believe	September Magazines Received Early	couraged be of good cheer and try Hood's Sar-	WHAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ?
	song" A distinguished New York Diving	in the plenary inspiration of the bible, and so	· ·	saparilla. It has cured hundreds; it will cure you.	
	anide "Tall Miss Runals that I shall almore		Dress. (New York.) With Volume 11, number	Landle Companyille	BY MRS. URSULA N. GESTEFELD.
	come with mo the memory of the emotion	the thoughtful ones drift into agnosticism	1, Dress changes its form and style somewhat, be-	Hood's Sarsaparilla	A Lecture delivered before the Society for Psychical Be.
	carry with me the memory of the sweetest	and materialism. I have heard some very			search, Chicago.
• ·	voice 1 ever neard." Robert Collyer come	distinguished Unitarian ministers preach.in-	be publiched ones to two worths. The orticles are		Price, pamphlet, 10 cents.
	and took Miss Runals's hand one night after	cluding the chaptain of Harvard, but I never	devoted to the methotics of physical development		For sale wholesale and retail, by the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHI
	hearing her sing, and said: "Where did you"	heard them prove a future existence. This	clothing and kindred subjects.	100 Doses One Dollar	AL PUBLISHINGHOUSE, Chicago.
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Religio-Philosophical Journal

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and fasting and self-inflicted pain. The means, while his daily life was full of deeds ted no punishment. From that time, we were from New York. Since their estrangement

natural instincts and passions were regarded | of kindly charity quietly done. as the promptings of Satan, and all the With scanty schooling in early life he grew and most industrious workmen in the prison, parents, wealthy Philadelphians. She was pleasures of life were the means he used to to be a man of large information and of and was soon made one of the trustiest. Had on her way to visit friends in Omaha. "Papa,

Inre men to destruction. To forsake family wide views, and his sense of kindly frater- McClaughry attempted to summon help, he do speak to mamma," pleaded the child. "She and friends, to withdraw from society, to go | nity and duty, and of responsibility to help | into the monastery or the desert, was the and uplift others, grew with this growth of but his presence of mind and self-possession papa always was." Mr. Whitney approached highest duty of man. To despise the world | thought and wealth.

and all its natural enjoyments was necessa-It is said that "he knew no denominational ry to regain God's favor and to escape torture differences, no creed, no distinction of race, beyond the grave as horrible as Omnipotence | but gave with an unstinted hand," which could inflict and as lasting as eternity. "A | would show large and progressive religious hideous, sordid and emaciated maniac," says | ideas. This brings up the thought that the Lecky, "without knowledge, without patri- | increasing proofs of generous helpfulness in otism, without natural affection, passing his | the lives of our successful business men life in a long routine of useless and atrocious | show the good fruits of a freedom from bigself-torture, and quailing before the ghastly | otry and a higher view of man, which is takphantoms of his delirious brain, had become | ing the place of the narrow and gloomy the ideal of the nations which had known | creeds of the past. the writings of Plato and Cicero and the Such proofs surely increase. Peter Cooper, lives of Socrates and Cato." that venerated philanthropist who spent mil-Hundreds of years later when naturelions for the people's good, was a largehatred and asceticism and pessimism had souled Universalist. Rufus Frost of Boston, found their foe in industrial life-the condi- who gave \$150,000 to build and fill with books tion of a progressive civilization - phil- a library building in his native town of osophers arose who taught that the path to | Wolfborough, up among the New Hampshire perfection led back to nature from which | hills, is of the same denomination. We are man had departed, and that in savage life, told of a man in a western city who is payunperverted by the artificialities of civiliza- | ing for a fine school house and its good library tion, was to be found the method of living among the hills of that same Granite State. required to restore man to his first estate. Of and in the school district where he made his

It was still believed that in man there was industries in the New South, and his aim was den answered, "and you had better not try child, but the little arms twined about the something of the divinity which should war to make Anniston not only a centre of indus- any games." He then gave him a long lec- neck of a bronzed, fine-looking man. "O, against nature, crush and overcome it even try, but of education and culture and all ture, expatiated on the hopelessness of escape, papa," said the little girl, "come over to though the struggle involved a life of pain, best influences and help for the good of the and portrayed the advantages incident to mamma." The man trembled; the woman wretchedness and horrible death. To follow people. He built a Boy's Academy, a Girl's good behavior in glowing terms. He then took lowered her veil. It was their first meeting the promptings of nature was a sin to be High School, and helped libraries, churches, the man to the main part of the prison, told in six years. He was James Whitney, a San mourned over, to be explated only by prayer and philanthropic movements with ample the guards to keep a sharp lookout, but inflic- Francisco merchant, and was returning

> informed, that man was one of the quietest | Mrs. Whitney had been living with her would in all probability have been killed, has cried so much, and told me how good got him out of as ugly a scrape as a man ever | his wife. "Maude!"-their hands clasped. was in.

The "White-cap" outrages in Southern In-

diana are a disgrace to the communities in which they have occurred. In their professed over old stone walls in his childhood. This the offiers of the law cannot reach the who accompanied her. "White caps," it might be well for a counter organization to be formed for defense of the right of legal trial and legal punishment, where crime is committed, and for the suppression of gangs of men who in the professed and the progressive thought of our day helps

Father, mother, and daughter together entered the west-bound train.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1888.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was in Chicago last Saturday and Sunday, after an abdesire to maintain social order men belong- | sence of ten years, during which she has reing to the secret organization have even gone | sided much of the time in London and Paris. to the houses of women, stripped them, and | Although 73 she is still healthy and vigorflogged them them till they fainted, upon | ous, with her intellectual powers unimpaired the merest suspicion of ill-conduct. Among | and her vivacity and wit as sparkling as these brutal "regulators," according to a ever. She is one of the most charming as correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, | well as one of the ablest women this counare church officers who "will draw a long | try has produced. The young and old who face and tell you that they justified the | come under the magic influence of her preswhipping of women because they had bad ence are delighted with her. Of her convercharacters; the men because they were sation one never tires. With her large indrunkards." This correspondent, after in- tellectual head, broad open countenance and vestigating the conduct of the "White-caps,' | snow-white Curls, she is a most picturesque says that the printed reports do not tell half | figure, not to be forgotten by those who have of the disgraceful story. Any person, man | seen her. She has grown more radical in her or woman, who incurs the ill-will of these | religious views, and she has the fullest confiavengers of public order, by giving informa- dence in the success, in the near future, of tion against them or by denouncing their | the woman suffrage movement with which she cruelties, is liable to receive a warning to has been so long the most prominent and leave the community, or swift punishment | probably the ablest representative of her sex. at the hands of the "regulators." The Gov- Among those at her reception in Chicago ernor of Indiana is certainly open to cen- were Baroness Gripenburg, of Finland, Miss sure for his tardy action in regard to these Rebecca S. Rice, Miss Mary E. Beedy, Mrscriminals compared with whose offenses, Caroline K. Sherman and daughter, B. F. and those which they make a pretext for their | Sara A. Underwood, Mrs. M. A. Wilmarth, acts, are slight. They escape the courts ea- Judge C. B. and C. V. Waite, Dr. Drexa. sily. Recently eleven of these White caps | Morey and sisters, Misses Prussing, Dr. A. B. were indicted in Crawford County for con- | Stockham, Mrs. Adkenson, and many other nection with the outrage, nine were tried friends and admirers of the distinguished and acquitted, and the other two jumped | visitor. Mrs. Stanton left last Sunday eventheir bonds and the indictments against | ing for Omaha where she will spend the winthem came to nothing. If the courts and | ter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Priesthoods of all religions, pagan and Christian alike, have to the extent of their power, absorbed every thing within their reach, under a pretence of devoting it to consecrated and holy uses. Their chief catheinterests of social order, violates its first drals and shrines have in all lands and in all principles and essential conditions. There times, blazed with gold and silver and jeware times when "vigilance committees," such els, the votive offerings of superstition and as were once organized at San Francisco. servility. Their wholesale appropriations Denver, Leadville and other western cities have continued until the secularization of in their early days, are justifiable and necestheir spoils became a duty and necessity sary for the protection of life and property. for the civil rulers. In this country to-day But the people of Indiana will hardly admit the authority of bishops, archbishops, and cardinals, is as great an innovation on our free popular institutions as would be the civil sway of imported dukes and kings in our various States. Let demagogues who are so sycophantic to the papacy for the sake of getting votes, consider that sooner or later, Ex-Rev. Putnam, president of the Secular | it will be a question in our politics how far Union (the old Liberal League under a chang- | the interference of a hierarchy, whose head ed name), has drifted to the Pacific Coast, | is at Rome, with the affairs of this country, where he is lecturing to such audiences as he | can be tolerated. The large meeting of pure can get to hear him on "The Glory of Infi- Catholic citizens held in Chicago a few weeks wise efforts for more light and a better life | delity." It is difficult to see any "glory" in | ago, to protest against the interferences of the sort of "infidelity" that he practices or the pope in Irish affairs, was significant of preaches. Some Christians of Oregon have | the fact that Catholics themselves, those who employed one Clark Braden, a Campbellite have hitherto yielded unquestioning submispreacher, to follow Putnam and challenge | sion to Romish authority, are beginning to

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Exchanges and individuals in quoting from the BE-LIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL, are requested to distinguish between editorial articles and the communication. of correspondents. Anonymous letters and communications will not be noticed The name and address of the writer are re quired as a guaranty of good faith. Rejected manuscripts cannot be preserved, neither will they be veturned, unless sufficient postage is sent with the request. When newspapers or magazines are sent to the JOURNAL, containing matter for special attention, the sender will please draw a line around the article to which he desires to call notice.

FOR FIFTY CENTS this paper will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada TWELVE WEEKS, ON TRIAL.

True Spiritualism is rock-founded and in- he is able to co operate with the forces of the destructible. About the base of this growing temple may be miasm for the unwary and

CHICAGO, ILL., Saturday, September 8, 1888.

Nature.

By nature is commonly understood the sees the imperfection in the undeveloped totality of material phenomena, worlds and | conditions about him, and these he can all the physical forms and activities that be- | change in adaptation to his requirements. | churches, clergy, books, newspapers and mislong to them. This view comprises in the | He can drain the swamps, and improve the natural domain the bodily organization, the | natural products of the ground, converting | intelligence and instincts of all the creatures | wild and almost worthless fruits and plants

this view Rousseau was the most brilliant and school boy path along the rocky road and accomplished advocate. The view of to-day is, among progressive gentleman is a Unitarian, quite inclined to

thinkers, that the earth and man are in a look at Spiritualism. Senator Stanford of process of growth, of evolution, and that na- | California, who is planning to spend over ture, is neither depraved nor perfect, but

\$10,000,000 for educational uses, who is remodifiable and improvable. Man is the high- puted as personally kind to all, and Mrs. est product of the universal energy that has Stanford. who takes interest in, and generappeared upon this mundane sphere, and ously helps, sundry philanthropic efforts, are having arrived at a condition in which he both of large religious views, and reported to can discern the general tread of evolution, have a warm side toward Spiritualism. With no wish to ignore or depreciate ununiverse, and in some degree, to accelerate | justly the generous deeds and large gifts of progress. Recognizing his own race as the men and women strictly evangelical in their highest form upon the planet, yet imperfect, theology who help "the cause that needs death for the foolish, but the sun is shining he can aim at higher conclusions, help assistance" according to their best light and up where the real workmen are singing at the least perfect, and make the conditions sight, it is hopeful and pleasant to suggest, their work. It is error that dies. Truth lives. for general advancement more favorable and to bring cheering facts to sustain the

than would be possible without his inter- suggestion, that the higher spiritual culture

Thus nature makes her highest product in- to open hearts and purses for the common strumental in accomplishing her ends. Man good.

No doubt our evangelical brethren do much, far more, indeed, than Spiritualists for sionary work, but this is because their ecclesiastical machinery is more cumbersome

below man, and even the physical structure, | into nutritious and delicious food. Himself the appetites and passions of the human a part of nature, he can assist in improving race. From this classification the mind of | it and making the world better for his havman is excluded. The body returns to the ing lived. His own volition and co-operative dust whence it came, the spirit. the divine | methods replace, in the action of his own race, the process of natural selection which srark in man, to the God who gave it.

vention.

A larger view would recognize in the en- played so important a part in the early histire animal world, especially in the intelli- tory of man and which prevails now general- truth and the aid of noble reforms. We need gence and affection of the higher brutes, for | ly throughout the animal and vegetal world. instance, the dog and the horse, something | Man's wisest efforts are but nature's methakin to the mind of man, and therefore en- | ods, for in the light of the highest science. titled to rank above purely material phe- nature includes not matter only, but the nomena; for it would be as difficult to show | universe, pervaded and permeated with the that the perceptive power, the consciousness inniversal energy which embraces the life and the incipient moral nature of the dog and heart of all humanity. In a large sense some missionary zeal. Is it not worth help-

are the result of the action of material nature comprises all the heights and depths ing? atoms, as that the more developed mental of being. In one of his earliest poems Em-

The modern scientific conception of evolu-Christian and the anti-Christian thinkers exercise." Up from the burning core below, den of the Joliet Penitentiary, which illustion, according to which the higher organic Braden, although a fellow of rough tongue he canticles of love and woe. trates the potency of kindness as well as that The temples grew as grows the grass: forms have been evolved from lower forms, and of not much principle, is well posted, Art might obey, but not surpass." GENERAL ITEMS. of the revolver. A desperate criminal had and the higher intelligences from lower inand he is a much abler man than Putnam been sentenced to serve a term of fifteen telligences corresponding with the less deand an old debater. The man who talks about A Southern Philanthropist. years, and McClaughry was warned that the veloped structures, is that there is a genetic, "the glory of infidelity" dares not meet the man was a most desperate character, and Our newspapers make parade of crime, and a primordial kinship between man and the Christian champion, but gives as his reason told to keep a sharp eye on him. This he did. illustrate vile depravity by sensational head despised brutes, and that although he is imfor refusing, the fact that Braden has slanday for Queen City Park Camp. measurably above them, he and they belong | lines and horrid pictures, fostering a morbid | but as the man's behavior was perfect the dered Col. Ingersoll! This is a strange reasto a common order of existence and to the appetite for exaggerated exhibits of evil vigilance of the gnards was somewhat relaxed on. This man Braden habitually applies the same great domain of being; and if we re- deeds. A murder is paraded in large type, and he was treated like any other prisoner. vilest language to Voltaire, Paine and all the sittings to all who so desire. cognize the instinct of the bee and the faith- while the gallant saving of a life has brief This was what he was waiting for, and one leading free thinkers, including Spiritualists; fulness of the dog as well as the mind and and inconspicuous notice. A theft is de- day, when moving from the workshop to the but the reason given for not taking up the heart of man as but different manifestations | tailed so well that the reader may learn the | dinner room he shifted out of the line and gauntlet thrown down by the Christian and products of the universal energy im- | tricks that rogues play, while scores of hon- | passed through a passage leading to the Warpreacher is that he has attacked Ingersoll, as manent in all phenomena, material and est acts go unmentioned. A drunkard's cruel den's office. There was no possibility of his though it were worse to slander the living mental alike, we shall find no difficulty in | rage is worked up into a fearful story, while | leaving the penitentiary unobserved, but he Ingersoll than the dead Paine, and as though viewing man, even as a spiritual being, as a | the self-poise and kindness of many sober | determined, if possible, to get a start by ter-Ingersoll could not take care of himself. Of rorizing the Warden. McClaughry was sit part of the cosmos, the natural order in men are ignored. course this is a mere pretext for not debating It is well to know the good as well as the | ting at his desk writing when the convict the principal speakers. which are included brute life and all material with Braden. The result is that the Chrisphenomena from the movement of a cloud of | ill-bad, surely, to have the first slighted and | came in. He was a tremendously powerful tian keeps close upon the heels of the "glodust to the wonderful revolution of a planet | the last set in strong array; no marvel that | fellow, weighing fifty pounds more than the some grow pessimistic, and think the old Warden, and his physical superior in every in its orbit. cifully wherever he can get a chance in a The ancient Greeks had elevated views of world worse than ever, crime and selfishness way. "I am going through there," were his crowd or before an audience, much to the nature which they glorified and deified. uppermost, the rich growing richer and the first words, pointing to a window behind the They sang its praises and aimed to imitate | poor growing poorer, and things generally go- | desk, "and you can't stop me." McClaughry its methods. Natural beauty, natural sym- ing to the bad. Give us both sides and we looked up with a smile, entirely concealing metry, natural harmony was the object of | would see wrongs enough to be 'righted, but | his astonishment, and said: "Well, go on; I "There goes the President of the great Amertheir strivings, and their art and sculptures, proofs of the steady gain of man,-foregleams | can't stop you and won't try. There's a man ican Secular Union! sneak, coward, coyote," outside with a 16-shooter who may stop you, their poetry and oratory and their language of a better day to come. etc., and the crowd laughed and hooted. It These thoughts come up in reading from | but I shan't. What have you got to complain with its marvelous beauty, finish and flexiis something new to see a free thought lecbility remain to attest the success with The Bulletin, of Philadelphia, an interest- of, any way? Are you not well treated?" turer thus challenged and defied by a Chrising sketch of the late Samuel Noble who | In this way he got the man into conversawhich they cultivated the study of nature. tian preacher, when hitherto it has been the In later times, under the influence of the- passed on from Anniston, Alabama, August | tion, and after a few minutes said: "By the preachers who have been kept on the defenological pessimism, men came to look upon 13th, one of the largely successful men way, your friends are getting up a petition sive. From letters received, the JOURNAL is nature as essentially evil, something corrupt | whose heart grew with the increase of his | for your pardon, which I have in my desk. able to say that there is a strong desire on and vile, because accursed of God. Although | worldly wealth. Born in Cornwall, England, | think it will go through, and that you are the Pacific Coast for an experienced lecturer the Creator had originally pronounced the in 1834, the fifth of twelve stout English | foolish to try to escape now. I will show it and debater to redeem the cause of liberal Spiritualism. works of his hand good, the devil having | children, ten of whom are still on earth, he | to you and see what you think of it." Saying | thought from the discomfiture and disgrace thwarted his plans by successfully tempting | was brought to Pennsylvania when only | this he opened a drawer and pretended to be which it has suffered from the pretension the first human being to sin and thereby three years old. At the age of twenty-one he rummaging about for some papers, but in and incompetency of weak rhetorical imitaintroducing evil into the world, all nature and his brother William joined the father in reality managed to take out his revolver and tors of Ingersoll. became corrupt and depraved; the earth was | Rome, Georgia, started an iron foundry to- | lay it on his lap. "I must have been mis-The influence of a little child is illustrated made to bring forth thorns and thistles gether, held on and held together until a taken," he said: "there isn't, then, any petiin the following: "There's papa! O, papa!" where before bloomed the rose of rarest great business grew up, and the fair city of tion here." With an oath the man stepped beauty and sweetest perfume; the frown of Anniston occupied the spot on which the old forward, when he saw the cocked pistol in shouted a pretty little child at the Union De-God was upon all things and "nature, from | foundry was built in the forest. His sagac- | the Warden's lap. He stopped short, looked | pot, Chicago, one night lately. The little | gave signs of woe that all was lost."

The burden of the Bible old. The litanies of nations came lke the volcano's tongue of flame,

and costly. They do too much, but the Spirthat a condition of things exists in that itualists do too little, neglecting just and State which calls for such an organization, needed help to their best men and women, and if it did there would be no excuse for and leaving the circulation of their journals the cowardly and brutal conduct of these and books at a tenth part of the numbers whippers of men and women for personal that should go out. We need to be awakened immoralities, real or alleged. to a high sense of the duty we owe to a waiting world in the spread of precious spiritual

to think of men like Peter Cooper and Samuel Noble; and help, in proportion to our means and in the light of our new day, all good and for all. Let the Spiritualist help Spiritualism as the Methodist helps Methodism—with

him for debate in about every town he visits. | revolt. The Irish people, said one of the speakpowers and ethical qualities of man are erson wrote: Kindness as a Factor in Prison Discipline. Putnam has had no experience in debate and ers, had for centuries been continually tossed merely the functions of physical organiza-"Out from the heart of Nature rolled lacks the ability and the knowledge to dis- on the horns of John Bull or of the Roman Robert C. Wahldorf gives an incident in cuss the questions involved between the bull, and the people were getting tired of the tion. connection with Col. McClaughry, late War-

Col. and Mrs. Bundy spent Sunday the 26th ult., at Onset Camp. On last Sunday they were again at Lake Pleasant and left on Mon-

Mrs. Ada Foye is now located at 173 N. State St., Flat 2, where she will give private

John Slater; the excellent test medium has gone, to Australia. He will be instrumental, no doubt, in doing good work there. The Indiana Association of Spiritualists will meet at Westerfield's Hall, Anderson, Ind., at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, Sept. 13th. W. H. Blair, of Chicago, will be one of G. H. Brooks arrived in this city last week ry'fier of infidelity, and badgers him unmer- | from Haslett Park, Mich., on his way to Madison, Wis. He reports the camp meeting held there a grand success. He can be addelight of Christians and to the mortification | dressed for a short time at 124 Charter St., of the friends of the "glory"fier. At one Madison, Wis. He has an engagement at place he pointed at Putnam and exclaimed, | Washington D. C., for October and November. Mrs. Ada Foye is undoubtedly one of the best test mediums now before the public. Her tests are plain, decisive and convincing. She is now under an engagement with the Young People's Progressive Society, and will lecture and hold a scance at Martine's Hall, corner of Indiana Ave. and 22nd St., each Sunday evening during the month. Here is an excellent opportunity for skeptics and investigators to realize the grand truths of A tastefully gotten up book comes to us bearing the imprint of G. P. Putnam's Sons, London and New York, containing an interestingly told story apropos of woman's rights and wrongs, the plot of which is refreshingly unique and bright. The author is Mrs. Amarala Martin of Cairo, Ill., whose writings are more familiar to the readers of the her seat sighing through all her works, ity and industry led him to ride on the swell- at him a moment, and then said: "Well, one's mother, however, a richly dressed wom- JOURNAL and other liberal publications under | ing tide of fortune with the development of [you've got me." "I reckon I have," the War- | an of about 35 years, tried to restrain the the name of Mrs. Jacob Martin. Stories with

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a moral are generally rather heavy reading, but this book is a decided exception. Its title is "Our Uncle and Aunt." A more extended notice of it will be given soon in the review columns of the JOURNAL.

Dr. G. F. Whitney, M. D., of Cleveland, O., writes: "Mr. Rowley has been visiting the different camp meetings in the East on his vacation, and has been well received every where. His phase of mediumship is very convincing, and every body seems to appreciate it at once. He gave a public exhibition while at Onset Bay, his first attempt before a public audience. I feared that his excitement would stop Dr. Wells from operating, but it did not. He seems to make an extra effort, and gave some good tests to the audilievers in Spiritualism. After Dr. Wells had finished, each of the operators tried the box, out could not get a tick out of it, and finally gave up by admitting that the phenomenon was to them a mystery, or else just what it purported to be, a spirit manifestation." A dispatch from New York states that Archbishop Corrigan of the Roman Catholic Diocese of New York, has forbidden sisters belonging to any order under his jurisdiction to go to horse races for the purpose of getting contributions from the winners of wagers. What called out this pronunciamento was the publication in a Long Branch letter of a description of a nun-robed sister in the betting shed at Monmouth Park. The women who have alternated at this duty during the summer are sisters connected with St. Francis' Hospital, Trenton. Their method was to stand q ietly, with one hand solicitously held palm upward, but saying nothing except a fervent "Thank you," whenever money was given. There are more than a hundred separate stands for book-makers at Monmouth, each with a complement of clerk, cashier and shouter. The attendance frequently reaches ten thousand persons, and the betting-shed is a bedlam of noise and a mob of jostling confusion. Just ontside from the stream of egress, and close to one end of the row of stands, the sister would take her position. Many a winner would place a coin or a note in her hand, partly from a motive of charity, but often as a sort of "hoodoo for luck." Although the sister was compelled to see and hear a great deal of coarse wickedness, she was rarely or never subjected to any personal indignity. The managers admitted her free, and she was respectfully treated by every body.

these noble workers a good-by, and wish universality of law does no satisfy me them success in the labor that lies before | There is still a yearning from Vae depths of

them.

Leaflets from Lake Pleasant. To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: Last year it was my pleasure to send you a few lines about Cassadaga, and that I may not seem partial I shall endeavor to deal with this most beautiful spot. What was then said of nature's efforts in behalf of Cassadaga may be fully echoed of Lake Pleasant. The lake is a perfect mirror of beauty, its water so clear and its shadows so inviting that one need never want for diversion. Boats are many and very reasonable in price, and the sail quite enchanting. The accommodations for visitors are ample in proportion and in quality; the hotel furnishing large rooms with comfortable beds and a cuisine of surprising excellence considering the terms. There are some very pretty cottages, the furnishings in many instances displaying a rare degree of taste in the occupants. Flowers were everywhere abundant; in the corsage of the ladies, in the button hole of the gentlemen, and in the tents of cottages. The grove is an ideal spot, if we hold to the Emersonian idea that the closer we draw to nature the nearer we approach to God, but even Emerson was fallible, an possibly never attempted to hold an audience in a grove like that at Lake Pleasant where the sound of the hammer was the daily accompaniment of the speaker. The ceiling being rather high above the speaker and his audience, any outward disturbance was very annoying, and as heaven seut back no echo of his speech other than hammer, hammer, hammer, hammer, it may be that something was said which I did not hear; but there were a few things said which I did hear, to which I will briefly refer. I heard a great deal about the religion of Spiritualism. Before we go further. let us define the word religion." "Duty to God" is one definition found in Worcester's, and "A system of faith and wor-

my nature for that consciousness of the di-MARY V. PRIEST. anon.

General News.

John Fillhart, aged 93, hanged himself at Sunday, Aug. 26.-This has been one of vine presence. We seek through avenues Watertown, N. Y.-Jay Gould will build a the charming days at Onset, the air as clear varied and not always esthetic for interviews new union depot at St. Louis at a cost of as a bell, with a cooling breeze from off the with departed friends; we are told they are \$500,000.—The Irish National League of waters of the Bay. Extra trains have been always with us. To some this is very grati- America has been ordered to keep out of run from Princetown, Taunton, New Bed- fying, and to all a pleasure that they can politics.-William Juckett, an Elgin teamford, the South Shore and Boston, with two and do sometimes come; but it seems to me ster, was killed in attempting to stop a run-trips from New Bedford, by steamers Island selfish, most intensely selfish, to desire their away horse.—"Mr. Crowley," the famous Home and Cygnet. Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes presence all the time. Our heavenly Father | Central park chimpanzee, died after a long gave a telling lecture in the morning which is always with us because lie is omnipresent. illness.—At Hot Springs, Ark., a water spout she called a "Plain Talk to Spiritualists." It Those of us who know this do well to seek a wrecked many buildings and destroyed sevwas one of the very best efforts of the whole | closer acquaintance I think, and when in the | eral lives.-At Howard, D. T., gold has been camp. dealing as it did with the carelessness | enjoyment of home or friend, when in the discovered at a depth of 150 feet below the of investigators, mediums and Spiritualists, embrace of husband, parent or child, to re- main street of the town.—Later reports from etc., generally. It caused not a little cring- member that to God we are indebted for the the northwest correct the impression of sering, but was a nail driven in the right place, very capacity to love, for every blessing ious damage to the fall wheat by recent as Mrs. Byrnes knows so well how to do. At which presses in the train of love, for the frosts.—Charles H. Litchman has resigned 2:30 o'clock, P. M., E. B. Fairchild was the glad echo in the heart that follows the prat- the office of general secretary of the Knights speaker, and took for his subject, "A True | the of the infant, for the joyous smile and the | of Labor for political reasons.-Dr. A. J. fort, and gave some good tests to the audi-ance. Several telegraph operators were pres-ent, all strangers to us, who took down the messages as they came over the wire, and each one read them correctly, and all were alike. Salvation the Basis of the Church of the function of the func-one read them correctly, and all were alike. Salvation the Basis of the Church of the func-one read them correctly, and all were alike. Salvation the Basis of the Church of the func-one read them correctly, and all were alike. Solve the platform. Onset. Mass. W. W. CURRIER. W. W. CURRIER. complete where both do not prevail. More | tailor, for violating the statutes regarding the importation of contract labor. - Admiral Porter is convalescent.—Herr Von Benningen, leader of the German Liberal party, has been appointed Governor of Hanover.-Emperor Francis Joseph has invited the Prince of Wales to witness the autumn maneuvres of the Austrian troops.—Sir John E. Millais is popular with his models. He pays them well, treats them kindly, and never sends one away without a good dinner.-Mrs. Annie Louise Cary Raymond has been visiting Scarboro' Beach, Me., and has occasionally sang for the entertainment of her friends there.--Dr. T. Maccall, of Morcambe, England, has patented a hydrophobia virus destroyer. The instrument is in the form of a SPIRITUALISM pencil, and can be attached to a key ring. Denver produces a million bricks a day.-Miss Braddon is 50 years old and has written just fifty stories.—The Duchess of Cambridge lately celebrated her 91st birthday.-An eccentric Finlander, recently dead, willed all his property to the devil.-Dr. McCosh, ex- SPIRITUALIST. CONVENTION. President of Princeton College, is among the White Mountains.—The leading fortune teller of Paris, Mme. Moreau, left a fortune of 600,000 francs.--Mrs. Kate Chase (Sprague) has written a bock, which is in print and soon to be published.-"Faithful Dick" Tate, the absconding Treasurer of Kentucky, got away with \$157,000, according to the final figures of the accountants who examined the , DR. BECK, Fres., Delphi, Ind. books.—The new city directory of Los Angeles, Cal., estimates the population at 88,578.-R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has a lock of hair believed to have been cut from the head of Milton.-The Empress of Japan is rapidly becoming one of the best informed women of her time. She is a hard student of German, Russian, French, and Italian, and it is said that her majesty has certain days of the week upon which Japanese is a forbidden language.

THE LOG CABINS of America have been birthplaces of some of the grandest men. Lincoln, Grant, Sheridan first saw the light of day through the chinks of a Log Cabin. Warher's Log Cabin Sarsapacilla also originat d in a Log Cabin and stands pre-eminent among the blood purifiers of to-day as Warner's "Tippecanoe" does as a stomach

See ad. of CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC at Mt. Carroll Ill. in last issue. "OREADS" FREE.

Morgan Park Military Academy A Christain Family School for Boys. Sixteenth year begins September 19th. Send for Catalogue to Capt ED. N. KIRK TALCOTT, Supt., Morgan Park, Cook County, Ill.

Chambersburg, Pa.

SPIRITUALISM.

NOTES FROM ONSET.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

ship" is another. Now what is our duty to God? It seems to me we owe to Him a large debt of gratitude for life and all its attendent blessings, for love and all its accompanying joys, for justice and its eternal reign. We know that we live now, and that we will live again; we know that the loves of this world are the loves of the next, if they are pure. We know p that Justice failing to find us here, has an bereafter in which to fully mete out to us our deserts, and we know that if we live in harmony with its principles we have nothing to fear. Sometimes for the most trifling of gifts from a friend whose social or business position is somewhat exalted, we are so lavish in our thanks as to seem sycophantic, so rrofuse and voluble as to be offensive to a generous nature, the gift or loan seeming to him so trifling; but we feel to be doing only a duty in thus expressing gratitude. We aim to be just to our friend. Now, it seems to me if Spiritualism is a religion. its expositors were terribly remiss at Lake Pleasant during the week of my stay there. Not once, from the time of my arrival to that of my departure, was an appeal made to the Infinite to shield and protect us from sin; notonce was God acknowledged as our Father; not once were we called upon to join the speaker in gratitude to our Maker for His infinite love and goodness to us. There we were, revell ing in His bounty, and like very gluttons drinking in His sunshine and His air, the very trees that helped to feed our inspiration being the gift of His beneficient hand, and not so much as. "We thank Thee, dear speaker This does not include the con ferences (where one or two brave souls strove who were engaged to teach the truths of Spiritualism. Can Spiritualism be justly called a religion if God be left out of it? In seeking to reconcile this seeming inconsistency, I conversed with some of the shining lights. expressing my views of fidelity to right, and which I had beard so much since coming there, meant universal fatherhood, and if we forget to be just to our Father. They claim- to call it. "We have nothing to be ashamed all doubt that the people are fed in that line. ed that the man who acknowledged having of by being under the old banner," she said, done wrong and resolved to do better, and the man who appealed to God to aid his enthe efficient care of a committee of lady floor deavor, prayed equally well; that the appeal in the future with even greater pride. The managers, with music by T. M. Carter's or- to God was the poetry of prayer. Such being fraudulent manifestations and dishonest per-

CASSADAGA CAMP MEETING.

Lake Pleasant, Aug. 26th.

The season at Cassadaga was extended one week, making Sunday, Sept. 2nd, the closing day. This move is conceded to have been a mistake, as the attendance has been very light. If the change had been announced earlier the attendance might have been bet ter, but as it was, most of the people left when they intended, and few came to take their places.

During the past week lectures have been given by Walter Howell, W. J. Colville, Mrs. R. S. Lillie, Prof. W. F. Peck and Mrs. Anna Orvis.

Walter Howell has applied to the Westerr Jnitarian Conference for fellowship, and will accept a Unitarian pulpit. He says he has not renounced his spiritual philosophy. nor will he cease to utter his highest convictions; but a desire to settle in one place for permanent work leads him to seek the liberal pulpit as the field for his future labors. There has been a good deal of comment here upon his course, and many express deep regret at his withdrawal from the field of active work in Spiritualism.

During the past week there has been organized at Cassadaga the germ of what ought to be and may become, a great movement in the field of liberal thought. An association has been formed of which the following is the constitution:

"This society shall be known as the Uni versal Co-operative Temperance Union.

"The officers of this union shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and a co-operative board consisting of one or more members from each city or town represented.

"The object of this union shall be the eradication of vice in all forms. All persons in sympathy with the object of this union are eligible to membership. It shall be the duty of the Co-operative Board to establish subordinate unions in their respective localities. with the object of ultimately perfecting an International Union.

"There shall be no stated initiation fee but every person shall make some voluntary offering according to his or her means and dis-

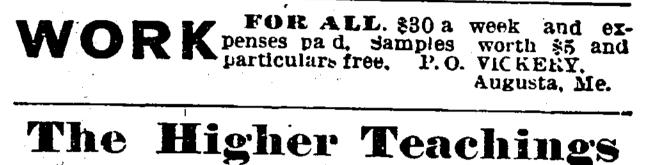
Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

A celebrated physician writes of Mellin's Food: "I have used it with excellent results as a nourishment during and after diphtheria." Mellin's Food is readily borne by the weakest stomach, and possesses great strength-giving properties.

The Opium Habit.



Mrs. Ada Fore of San Francisco will give sittings daily from 1 to 4 P. M. (S. ndays excepted) at No. 173 North State Street, Flat 2.





ning, Rev. Thos. Starr King, Thomas Paine, Prof. Bobert Hare and other Eminent Spirits. Carefully selected and complied. Price, 20 cents.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHI-CAL PUBLISHING HOUSE, Chicago.

The Indiana Association of Spiritua'ists will meet in convention in Westerfield's Hall Auderson, Ind., September 13, 1888, at 10 A. M. A corps of good mediums will be in at-toudence during the week and a grand time is expected.

All Spiritualists and friends of investigation invited, Hotel rater \$1, per day.

GEO. W. HUNTER, Sec., Indianapolis, Ind.

Keystone Mortgage Co. ABERDEEN, DAKOTA. CAPITAL. - - - - \$250,000.

Our farm Mortgages bearing 7 per cent. interest payable semi-annually in New York Exchange, secured by James River Valley Farms worth three to six times their amount, principal and interest both guaranteed by us, are a choice investment for investors. They are as safe as U.S. Bonds. We also issue Certificates of deposit-for six mouths or longer bearing six per cent. interest. We can offer some choice Real Estate Investiments in Aberdeen, the leading city of Dakota. References, Wm H. Woulverton, President N. Y. Transfer Co., New York. First National Bank, Blairsville, Pa. Oxford National Bank, Oxford, Pa. Hon. John Scott, Gen'l Solicitor Pennsylvania R R., Philadelphia, Pa. E. E. Thatcher, Mortgage Broker, West Chester, Pa. Address us for circulars and full information.

One more camp meeting has been operated at this home by the sea, and with it all the attendant sideshows which infest camp meetings in general and Onset in particular. What has been accomplished at this camp? Well, first we have had an average share of good common sense talk on Spiritualism per se. J. Clegg Wright, A. A. Wheelock, Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes, Miss Jennie B. Hagan and Mrs. M. S. Woods, have all done noble work to the end that Spiritualism should be divested of the barnacles that cling to it and are dragging it down to the level of cheap merchandise, and be placed upon the Mount of Science, Ethics and Philosophy. Such noble workers should be kept fully employed. We have had some of the best phenomena workers of the day at Onset during this series of meetings, who have been put on to the platform as test mediume, all of them following the noble efforts of the lecturer, without the least regard to a demonstration of the subject matter of the discourse, but, on the contrary, left to follow the bent of whatever spirit might get a chance to report. To my mind this is all wrong. I believe that all phenomena workers should take their place in the scance room, where all phenomena Father." poured from the lips of a single should be carefully and rigidly investigated, and as honestly by the medium as by the investigator. That measures should at once be | to recall men to their duty) but the speakers adopted to improve the platform work of the country, seems to me to be indispensable. Mr. W. S. Rowley is the only measure I have

tound who has given an open scance for a thorough investigation at Onset during the whole meeting. In my honest opinion there is not a materializer, a picture painter or a slate writer that dares subject himself or remarking that universal brotherhood, of herself to a square deal in investigation.

The Association has furnished a supply of amusements during the camp meeting that | aimed to be just to our brother, we must not have been well patronized, proving beyond The Saturday evening hops at the Temple have been all that could be desired. Under chestra, the spacious hall has presented a the case I bless God for the poetry of my nasplendid appearance, while yachting, boat- | tore and pray devoutly that it may continue.

position at the time of joining the Union. "The first annual meeting of this union shall be held on the C. L. F. A: Camp Grounds on the third Monday of August, 1889."

The officers of the Association are: Solon Lauer. Pres.: Mrs. Anna Orvis. Vice-Pres.; C. Bird Gould, Secy.; Hon. G. F. Lewis, Treas. Honorary Vice-Presidents, W. J. Colville, Dr. M. M. Tousley. H. D. Barrett, Mrs. Dr. Hyde, This association is a move in the direction of materializing some of the ideals which are so constantly enunciated from the Spiritualist platform, and should receive the hearty co-operation of all persons interested in the regeneration of humanity. In a future number of this paper further information will be given concerning the methods of work for the local societies, with hints on organization, etc. It is the intention to divide the work into several departments of reform. and to make the platform so broad | and concert halls-in fact, in every gathering that that all who are interested in the elevation of our social conditions can labor through | temperance, who are hurling thunderbolts of indigthis organization. The secretary may be addressed at 306 Sterling Ave., Cleveland, O.

MRS. ADA FOYE.

A Most Remarkable Seance Before the Y. P. S. S.

GRAPHO.

fo the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

Mrs. Foye, the well known medium, made her first appearance last Sunday evening before the Young People's Progressive Society, at Martine's Hall on the south side, corner of Incliana Ave. and 22nd Street. An audience | during the first par: of the evening on "Psychical Power." or Spiritualism as she desired "and I for one who have carried it for years with the greatest pride, hope still to carry it sons have no more connection with Spiritualism than with the churches, Protestant or

We publish in an other column the advertisement of the Humane Remedy Company, of La Fayette, Ind., proprietors of "Our Home" sanitarium, an institution devoted exclusively to the treatment and cure of the opium babit in every form. After a careful persual of their prospectus, detailing their plan of treatment, accommodations, etc., and information obtained from other sources, we take pleasure in indorsing the H. R. Co. as a reliable and trustworthy organization, and we do so with the hope of bringing this notice to the attention of some poor victim of this soul-destroying habit and influencing him to immediately communicate with this firm and learn that there is a cure at a price within reach of all. It is perfectly astounding what a hold the opium habit has attained in this country. Few can real ze how common its use has become in all classes of society. Statistics compiled by persons interested indicate that nearly a million people in the United States and Canada are regularly using opium in some of its various forms. The victims of this deadly habit can be met in our fashionable drawing-rooms, in our churches, at our great watering-places in our street cars, and in the theaters brings men and women together. The apostles of nation against the curse of alcoholiem, are evidently not aware of the fact that there are other stimulants in use, especially in refined circles of high life. that are fully as dangerous and assiduous in their detriment as beer, ale, rum, gin and whicky.

BASE ATTEMPT TO ROB.

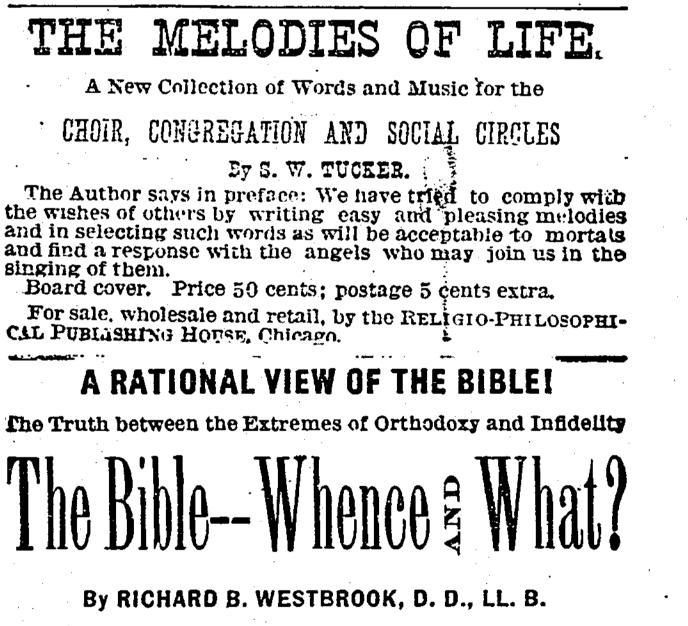
Dr. J. M. Buckley and Prof. Loisette.

Editorial Rooms of the "Christian Advocate." James M. Buckley, D. D., Editor.

NEW YORK, August 20, 1888. Prof. A. Loisette--My Dear Sir: You may remember that, after I took your lectures upon the "improvement and Proper Use of the Memory," personally, at your office, 237 Fifth Ave., I declined to allow you to publish a certificate over my own name, of over 200 greeted the lady, who lectured in harmony with a rule formed many years ago; but, having seen the base attempt to rob you. I depart from the rule, and send you, unsolicited, the statement that, in my opinion, if you exercises are practiced sufficiently to master the system, it is of great advantage to even a strong memory, and furnishes incalculable aid to a weak one.

I will also say that, having studied various systeme, and not being unacquainted with that taught by Dr. Peck, I believe that, with the exception of such parts of your system as you frankly avow to *infallibility* is to place it in a false position." have been taken from the common treasury of literature upon such subjects, the stamp of originality is

This work is a study of evolution with special reference to its moral and religious bearing. A writer will bay: "It is impossible to give even in outline a sketch of the long and a cumulative argument by which the moral beauty and re-ligious same faction of the evolutionary aspect of nature is unfolded in Mr. Powell's mind Cloth bound. Price, \$1.75. Postage, 13 cents, extra. For sale wholesale and retail by the religio-Philosoph Publishing House, Chicago,



CONTENTS: L-Frandation of the "Authorized" Version

of the New Testament. IL-The New Version Basis (1881) III.-Canonicity of the Scriptures. IV.-Custody of the Scrip-Lures. V.—Miracle. Prophecy. Maityrdom, and Church In-fallibility. VI.—Internal Evidence. VII—Probable Origin of the Old Testament. VIIL—Probable Origin of the New Testament Books. IX.—Probable Origin of Certain Dogmas found in all Religions. X .- Is the Bible strictly Historical or mainly Allegorical? XI.-Were the Jewish and Christian Scriptures Written Before or After the Pagan Bibles? XII.-The Summing-Up. XIII.—Interlocutory.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PREFACE.

"This book is not an attack upon what is good and true in the Jewish and Christian Scriptures, much less an attack upon genuine religion. It is not intended to weaken the foundations, but to enlarge and strenghten them. False pretence and imposture must sooner r later fail. Truth does not need falsehood to support it, and God can take care of His cau e without the treacherous help of lying prophets. The heart cannot be set right by deluding the understanding. It is a deliberate judgment that infidelity can only be checked by presenting more rational views of the Bible and of relig-

"The Bible as a help to religion is invaluable, but to claim for it such full supernatural inspiration as secures absolute

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	Onset Street Railway has, as a transporta-	spoke most deriviely of the Christian pray-	either of these institutions in consequence of	original are worth far more than all the rest.	
	tion company, proved itself capable of tak-	er sneaking at some length of the grass-	apparent representatives.	J. M. BUCKLEY.	SYNOPSIS
•	ing care of all who want to ride, and has	I hanner niggra and the ennegia to (and for de-	I MIE. FUVES SCANCE WAS a MUSI SUCCESSIUI	A Trans of the Menne Cland. Dealer for field	OF THE
	done a much larger business than the man-	l liverance therefrom and also of the praver	1 one, and carried conviction to every interni-	A Fewof the Many Good Books for Sale	
	agement anticipated in the commencement	l of a nation for the life of Garfield. Here	I gent betaon hiesent. Ont of nitteen reasonon		COMPLETE WORKS
ŀ	of the season.	seemed to me a fine opportunity for this	a mistake was made. A young lady present received, perhaps, the best test. The name,	Orthodoxy versus Spiritualism is the appropriate title	
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	filled the desired nitch as platform test ma-	but instead of which he told us to "pray as	Victor D. E. Lorenzo, his age, relation to her.	Talmage's tirade on Modern Spiritualism, by Judge A. H. Dailey an able antagonist to Talmage. Price only	
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•	themselves as hering their time all taken	land until man can nanatrata thair raalm	I CEITAIL LESU HOH MIL DIULCALV. WHO YAS IC-	Larn Sniritualiam prize 95 cents are in great demand	
•	the second the minter and envision of 1990. At	I their mode of supremine to the or mystaria	* PADLIV KEIDHI IN INH WIYD DI DARM INH UNML-	Prof. Wallace believers that a superior intelligence is	Our Planet, Its Past and Future,
-	nlatform test mediums they have very few	To suggest such a prayer is possibly noti-	ing next Sunday evening will begin at 7:45.	necessary to account for man, and any thing from his	coveries. Vol. f. 1 50
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•	Bundy, and his estimable wife, made a short	All which the property of the store there	Letter From Wm. Q. Judge.		Man's True Savior. 10 The Deluge, in the Light of Modern Science, 10
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۰.	Mass.; E. B. Fairchild, Stonenam, Mass.; Mrs.	food for its healthful growth, and no one	incation Society, and latery wrote an ab-	tection is to be canvassed before November next. Every	What is Right10The God Proposed for Our National Constitution,1010
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	reluctance that we were compelled to bid	me; the fact that Spiritualists recognize the	New York, Aug. 25th, 1888.	cover 25 cents. For sale at this office.	- CAL PUBLISHING HOUSE, Chicago.

RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL. SEPTEMBER 8, 1885. Physical, Maral and Spiritual Health. PERSECUTED BY THE KNIGHTS Notes and Extracts on Miscellaneous For the Religio-Philosophical Journal. Voices From the Leoyle. Gossip With the Editor. Subjects. An Indiana Man's Business Ruined INFORMATION ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS Mr. J. Armitage, Bradford, asked for advice on There seems to be in more than one of our colleges "Moral Health." in a letter addressed to Mr. Anderand His Life Threatened Because of There were thirty-seven steamers in Tacoma, W. a revival of special reverence for the wisdom of son, Glasgow, when the following reply was writ-T., harbor one day recently. Atheism. For the Religio Philosophical Journal. Solomon. From the Philadelphia Press of June ten through him by his guide, "Colviu": A Pasadena (Cal.) milkman served one of his cus-25th, we learn that the baccalaureate sermon before WE DO NOT KNOW. There is a close connection between physical tomers with a fine two-inch trout the other mornthe graduating class of Pennsylvania College was health and spiritual health, between physical disto the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: ing. preached in a crowded church by the Rev. Dr. eases and mental and moral weakness, which may The following illustrates the fact that "per-ecu-JENNIE C. WILLIAMS. Charles Cook, a farmer near Edgar, Neb., was at-Wedekind of New York City, from the text, "What all te classed under disease. Health is that state in tion for opiniou's sake" still prevails in this country: tacked by a bull snake in the harvest field. The power thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might, which all the organs of the human body perform The publication of the circumstances which surfight was short but lively, and resulted fatally to the for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, their functions in the normal way, so that nutrition, We do not know how much of gloom rounded the expulsion of Arthur C. Everett, the snake. Cook kicked its head off. nor wisdom in the grave whither thou goest." Poor boys! You have for some years at much exas well as the animal and physical functions, is inpublisher of a labor journal, from the Wabash, Ind., Or sunshine lies along our way, tact and natural. It consists in the power of re-An envelope has been invented which is tinted in Or if to-morrow there'll be room lodge of the Knights of Labor, on account of his pense to your parents and friends, and many comsistance against all the different influences such as such a manner as to turn black, blue and red if an For us to love or hope or pray. aggressive atheism and his protests against the use mendable efforts, perhaps, on your own part, been climate, heat, cold, etc., which are apt to disturb the attempt is made to open it by wetting or exposing The mornings come, the evenings go. of the Bible in the lodge-room, has elicited considerstriving to acquire knowledge, and that is all there normal activity of the different organs. True mento steam. Damp weather does not affect it. Sunshine and shadows to and fro. able sympathy for him among the most prominent is of it. Hurry up and do something-be as fast tal and moral health is that strength of principle members of the Secular Union, the principal infide An Italian physician claims to have discovered and work as hard as possible, at whatever happens and character which will enable man to withstand We do not know, and none can tell organization in the United States. He has received that the blood of an eel contains poison of a similar to turn up that suits your fancy--not much differand control, by a superior will, the roused passions The mystic future's hidden way: hundreds of letters from them in which they urge character to the poison of vipers. He says an eel of once what! It all ends the same way: in the grave of his lower instincts. There can be a certain state We do not know and it is well, bim to remain firm in the position be has taken, and two kilogrammes has in its blood enough poison to whither you all go. cf physical health kept up by avoidance of all those We cannot count the coming day; offer to assist him in getting justice from the State kill six men. Again: In the Friends' Intelligencer of the 6th health-disturbing influences we have mentioned The storms may come, the flowers go Assembly of Knights, and in various other ways. month,23rd, we find the address of Joseph Wharton, At an English dinner party the table was covered But this kind of health is not in reality actual From many a life—we do not know. Grand Master Workman Powderly, to whom Mr. | with a white satin cloth, on which were placed large President of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore health; it is like a hot-house plant which can only Everett wrote several times for an adjustment of his sacks of white satin tied with silver cords, from College, a thriving institution near Philadelphia, debe kept alive by artificial means, but withers and And we with patience will await, difficulties, has at last replied: "If the case stands which a wealth of white flowers seemed to be livered to a graduating class on like occasion, closdies when exposed to the rough and stormy winds A far off bliss we know is ours, as you reported it then a wrong has been done. I tumbling. ing with the same text (more correctly quoted) of the open air. It is so also with mental and moral Meantime if sorrow be our fate will cause an investigation to be made. You will from Ecclesiastes, 9th chapter, 10th verse. Friend Edith Brinkbam, a young girl of Bacine, Wis. Our soul shall sing when danger lowers, nealth: withdraw men from the world in order hear from me later on." But the knights have not Wharton can speak with authority, for he has redislocated her neck while getting out of bed in the keep off temptation, and such persons are the first Then dear, in either joy or woe, yet removed the boycott, and Mr. Everett is comcently been so generous as to join with three other to succumb the most easily when exposed to the morning. Her screams brought her family to the 'Tis better far we do not know. pletely ostracized. He says: "I had just got my prominent gentlemen, in endowing three professorroom and a physician was summoned, but at last acworld's temptations. Men strengthen all their paper, the Labor Advocate, so that it was paying ships in said college, each one contributing to the counts she was dying. faculties by exercise: so men. as they time after Temperance Notes. me something when this action of the knights flatamount of \$40,000. time rise victorious over temptation. become abler An infant went into spasms on bearing the shell tened me out completely. Then they tried to bribe The address alluded to, seems mainly devoted to and stronger until at last they by self-discipline and whistle of a steamer at Bullock's Point, B. I., reme by the offer to buy me a new press if I would the illustration in history of the proverbe, "Labor To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal: self-control become masters over themselves. Man cently, and died in a short time. The parents juin the Methodist Church and cease printing infidel omnia vincit" (labor conquets all things), and need not necessarily become the slave of all his ani I extract the following from an old manuscript articles in connection with labor intelligence. I re-

book in which I used to keep "my journal" of passing events, extracts from works read, etc., 40 years ago. I think your readers will be amused by part, if not profited by the whole. They evidently knew how to advertise in old times, judging by the effusion of "Thoricus."

"In the sixteenth century alcohol became generally known as spirit obtained from fermented liquors by distillation. It was highly extolled as a medicine. Several treatises were written in commendation of its virtues. It was called Aqua Vitae or water of life, from its supposed power to prolong

"One Theoricus extol+ the sanative properties of alcohol in the following extravagant terms: sloweth age. It strengtheneth youth. It helpeth digestion. It cutteth phlegm. It abandoneth melancholy. It relisheth the heart. It lighteneth the mind. It quickeneth the epirite. It cureth the hydropsia. It healeth the stranguary. It pounceth the stone. It expelleth gravel. It puffeth away ventority. It keepeth and preserveth the head from whi ling, the eyes from dazzling, the tongue from lisping, the mouth from enaffling, the teeth from chattering, and the throat from rattling. It keepeth the weason from stifling; the stomach from wambling and the head from swelling. It keepeth the hands from shivering, the sinews from shrinking the veins from crumbling, the bones from aching and the marrow from soaking."

"Distillation is supposed to have been introduced into England during the reign of Henry II. "Teetotalism was first advocated in London, England. in 1836.

"The first temperance society was formed in Newrose, freland, in 1829.

"The testotal pledge was adopted and signed by 'The seven men of Preston Lane' in 1832. "The first temperance meeting was held at Boston Mass., in 1826.

"Distilled spirits were unknown until the 9th century, and very little used until the 16th. who lived in the Lord's time states that out of 395 kinds of wine only one would burn.

"Concerning the sacrament, as set forth by Samuel Bowley fifty years ago: 'It should be borne in mind that the discovery of the art of distillation. and the additional potency thereby given to brandied wines of the present day, combined with the different .character of the drinkers' customs which prevail in these modern countries, from those which formerly existed in Palestine, so materially alter the circumstances of the case as to make it scarcely reasonable to quote the example of our Lord in justification of strong drink by Christians." THOS. HABDING.

Sturgis, Mich.

"Tenax propositi" (tenacity of purpose), especially when inspired by a determined "faith"--all the same, according to the illustrations quoted, whether the ends labored for were worthy or unworthy out so fervently the necessity of faith, that many held faith to be more essential than good works or sound reason, according to Tertullian's famous dictum, credo quia abdurdum est" (believe because is impossible). "And faith," he further says, "is a the bottom of Christianity's wonderful career" as well as "the mainspring of Mahomet's astonish-

ing success."

Friend Wharton is rather chary of his counsel to the young men and women about to leave the sheltering walls of their "Alma mater," as to the best manner of selecting the objects of their life work. but does venture one special caution: "Faith is not to supplant reason, for that is not its function." "You are not to allow your faith to fasten to any impostor or humbug;" "to the shallow trickery of so-called Spiritualism, for instance."

I know you will like both these-especially the latter clause.

However, after informing the graduates that the particular manner in which they exercise their natural right of pursuing happiness "is their own affair" so long as they "do not interfere with the similar pursuit of happiness by others," he does as before mentioned," yet remember the injunction of the wise king: "whatsoever thy hand findeth to do. do it with thy might, for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave

whither thou goest." Was it not very consistent for the same semi-barbaric, polygamous wise (?) king to cry also: "Vanity of vanities; all is vanity?" Do these two addresses delivered simultaneously under like circumstances indicate the drift of our modern collegiate culture?

Have men lived, toiled and dug for truth then three thousand and more years in vain? and can still only be said in naming the fruitage of human life that after all its pains and strivings it is only

"To tread alike the same dread road To that dark inp, the grave"?

"When earth that nourished us, shall clain Our youth, to be resolved to earth again: And, lost each human trace, surrendering up Our individual belog, shall we go To mix forever with the elements."

Methinks, could friend Wharton and other ad mirers of the wise King Solomon find the grave and the leisure to study the real nature of man, in the true inductive spirit of psychic research, based upon the whole history of the race, including what he

mal instincts and passions, but he can and should be able to master and rise above them. Looking at man as a spiritual being, having that within which unites him to the Infinite. then we see his true normal state is when he has by repeated struggles arrived at true freedom, when the animal part of his nature is under the control of his higher and spiritual nature. The work of the truly rational physician is to so train and fortify the constitution as to increase its powers of resistance against all disturbing influences. The work of the spiritual physician is to so aid and assist men, by showing them plainly the powers they possess, by so acting on their intellect and free-will, and their sense of honor, as to make vice hateful and abominable to them. True, there are dangerous symptoms which may be suppressed or checked for some time by restraining influences, by resorting to force, but the disease itself cannot be really cured in this way There are many spiritual aids which men may exercise to help and strengthen them in this warfare between their higher and their lower selves, but there is none so helpful as that of prayer. By this means men receive streng: h. they attract to themselves the bigher spiritual intelligences, they so open themselves to the Divine influence that they are able to ward off all disturbing influences and temptations,

and that which was before a desert or dreary forest. where wild beasts—the tiger and the leopard--inhabited, now becomes a fit dwelling place for angels. -Colvin, a spirit, in Medium and Daybreak.

Imaginary Pains.

to the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

We hear a great deal about imaginary pains, when nc such thing can exist; whether existing in the imagination, or caused by a burn, bruise or cut, the pain is real. It is related by James Perrigo in the .Phrenological Journal that among his personal acquaintances is an old man who, having lost a leg thirty years ago, still complains of having rheumatic pains in the missing limb every time a spell of wet weather sets in. Although believing in the doctrine of a spiritual body, Mr. Perrigo is of the opinion that the pains referred to are simply imaginary. The persons having experienced pain. heat and cold in these parts for many years, and having sensations at the end of the part from which hand

or foot has been severed, imagine that the eensations reach to the fingers or toes, and consequently endure a great deal of needless suffering from the fact that they can not apply any remedy to the missing part. e gives a case in point: "A friend had his right hand and arm drawn through the knives of a planing machine, cutting living creature, with his four faces. The appearaway the flesh, crushing the bones, and laying bare ance of the wheels and their work was like unto the cords in a most shocking manner. With the the color of a beryl: and they four had one likeness: left hand he pressed upon the stump of the injured and their appearance and their work were as it ware arm and so stopped the bleeding until the arrival of a wheel in the middle of a wheel" My discourse a surgeon; but it was several hours before amputa- | this morning, my dear friends, as applied to the text, tion was performed and the wound properly dresswill be upon the ordinance of bautism. To this end ed, so that for those few hours the pain did actually | I will divide my subject primarily into three heads, extend to the ends of the crushed and mutilated and the three heads into nineteen minor heads. For fingers. But having heard and read a great deal | their appearance and their work was as it ware a about people enduring pain in amputated limbs, he wheel in the middle of a wheel. Therefore, listen immediately made up his mind that he would not | unto me and believe. Firstly-Who may of right be suffer pains in the arm that he had lost; and as soon | baptized? Secondly--The mode of baptism. Thirdas the mutilated flesh and bones were removed, he | ly-The design of baptism. These, my brethren, are courageously 'located the pain where it was' (to use | the three prime heads; the minor heads we will dehis own expressions), 'viz.: in the stump of the velop as we proceed. First, then, who may be bapsevered arm.' Instantly on feeling a twinge of pain | tized? This you will see is an important questionreaching apparently into the lost hand and fingers, who may be baptized? But, it is made more important by putting it as I have first put it: who may of right he would place his remaining hand where the amputated member had been, thus bringing to his mind be baptized? Of right, my friends. Because the an immediate realization of the fact that the arm right of which I speak is a broad right and may exwas gone, and so could not be subject to pain. After tend to all, young and old, black and white, because about two weeks of this 'heroic mental treatment' they four had one likeness, and their appearance The idea of pain in the severed member was entirely and their work, their work, my friends, in the words overcome; and though the accident happened six of the text, was as it ware a wheel in the middle of years ago, he has never suffered from a return of it. a wheel. It has been written: feed my sheep and A like procedure upon the part of all persons who feed my lambs: without lambs there can be no are so unfortunate as to meet with the loss of a sheep, and without sheep there can be no lambe. limb would, we believe bring about the same result."

fused the bribe, and they followed it up with persecution and threats. Bricks were thrown at me as sat upon the porch of my residence. Knights of Labor threatened me with tar and featners, and said they would dump my type into the street. They made it so hot for me that I moved to Mount Vernon. Ind. They followed me there with the boycott. They wrote to the prosecuting attorney there that they not only proposed to ruin my business but to drive me out of the State. I then returned Wabash, but I am still so much in dread that I do not dare to go upon the streets after dark. I am still unable to procure any employment in this city. everybody being afraid the Knights would boycott

them if they gave me work." Mr. Everett is said to be a most excellent man morally, and this persecution to which he has been subject carries the mind back to the old Puritan days. when freedom of conscience was not tolerated. and "heretics" were whipped or banished. Wabash, Ind.

Colorado Theology.

[The famous "harp of a thousand strings" sermon seems to be eclipsed at last by native talent.—ED.] He was a moist-eyed, melancholy man, in black trousers voluminous at the knees; a white shirt, wrinkled black coat, and a nose not in keeping with the weather. He opened the "services" by nasally reading a hymn beginning:

"I have sought round this verdant earth For unfading joy."

He seemed to take a great deal of enjoyment reading, and I concluded he intended to read the bymn all over again, but he stopped at the end of the second verse, requested the congregation to "join in," and himself "pitched the tune." His was not a voice calculated to inspire emotion, but seemed to be satisfied with it, at least uptil the congregation had concluded the verses "lined out." When the hymn was concluded the preacher said: "I will now invite your attention, my friends, to the

Book of Jonab," and he read the whole of it, Then we had another hymn beginning:

"There is a land of pure delight Where saints immortal reign."

The preacher then announced his text as from Ezekiel: "The first chapter, from the first to the seventeenth verses: and I will especially invite your attention this morning, my brethren, to the fifteenth and sixteenth verses. 'Now as I beheld the living creatures, behold one wheel upon the earth by the

threaten to sue for damages, claiming that the whistling was unnecessary.

A cynic at a summer hotel finds amusement in the number of broken dishes. He says he expects to hear at least one terrific crash of crockery every day in the dining-room, and during a visit of three weeks he has not been disappointed.

Grandmother Heaton, of Virginia, Ill., is doubtless the only person living in the United States born in the famous Tower of London. She is eighty-one years old, and her parents were employed in the to grim old prison when she was born.

The oldest rose bush in the world is trained against the old church at Heldersheim, in Germany, and it is claimed that authentic record states that in 1079 B shop Hepilo caused a trallis to be erected to support the rose. The main branch is larger than a man's body.

There are 800,000 freight cars on the various railroad lines in this country, of which 60,000 are the property of the Pennevlvania Central Road. They range in value from \$300, the cost of constructing a flat car, to \$1,500, the amount expended in building the average refrigerator car.

Workmen in a gravel bed on the Western Railway of Alabama recently came upon the skeleton of what they thick was an Indian princess. On it were found a silver coronet, silver bracelets, a recklace made of eilver buckles tied with a silk ribbon, and a peculiar knife with a sable blade.

In Paris a man picks up a living by going about the streets playing on a clarionet through a canula placed in a hole in his throat after the operation of tracheotomy. When he has finished a little tune he takes the canula out and exhibits it to the audience to show that there is no deception.

A Sarat^{*}ga dame has learned the sure way of attracting attention for the variety of costumes. Instead of we ring dresses of the same range of colors but in varying styles, she comes out all red one day, all white the next, all black the third, and so on making by decided contrast a deep impression upon all observers.

A certain means of stopping a dog fight or loosening a vicious dog's hold upon anything is showering something over the animals that will produce sneezing. Be his will power ever so strong the motion of sneezing involuntarily opens a dog's jaws. Pepper answers very well, but snuff is the best, as it can be used without limit.

A magnificent bieroglyphic papyrus, containing a careful transcript of the "Book of the Dead," has been secured by the British Museum. It was written for a royal scribe called Ani. who was a man of great importance in the early part of the period of the rule of the kings of the ninetcenth dynasty over Egypt, about 3,200 years ago. The papyrus is quite complete, the first and last vignette having been preserved intact.

Thoughts on Clairvoyance.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

Clairvoyant sight is a peculiar mesmeric state into which the subject is placed as regards mental objective sight, the conditions being the same as when one can intuitively judge correctly of distances. numbers, texture, weight, beighth, breadth, etc., without resorting to ordinary methods to obtain the same. When one is rendered physically indifferent to the sense of physical-optical-vision, and the mesmeric state of the inner or spiritual vision is in the ascendency, then only can clairvoyant sight be had. When that which is most natural to the physical senses has functionary charge of the subject, he is insensible to clairvoyance. It is a delicate condition, subject to change by the slightest sensation of the subject.

Normal clairvoyance is vastly more sensitive than subjective clairvoyance, because the subject has full control of all his faculties, any one of which may pulsate without any willful order by the sub ject, and thereby confuse the vision. Clairvoyant sight and physical organic sight cannot exist bet at the same time, though the positive condition of one may not be detected from the positive condition of the other; yet there is an interval. The brain of the subject receives the impress qualities, but are so inharmonious with others they possess that none can be utilized. So it is with all other phases of mediumship. All good and reliable mediums posses harmonious conditional qualities. **B. L. J.**

Eyc-Mindedness and Ear-Mindedness.

It goes without saying that every one will probably have a hint (though often only a slight one) as Spiritualism has rec-ived a new impetus that will to the sensory be it of his apperceptive processes, be lasting, and adds another link heavenward to join especially any one engaged in mental labor. If he is a "visional e" he will have noted how much better he remembers what he reads than what he hears; that he often remembers the position of a er and should be kept in the field. I do not wish word on a page; will, perhaps, have a good memory to be partial in alluding to the speakers and medifor forms and faces; will find that he can easily read while talking is going on; that he readily gets absorbed when his eye is occupied; and so on in a hundred ways. The "auditairs" will note that a lecture impresses him more deeply than a review article; that he imagines the sounds of the words as the one just passed. There were more tenters this he reads or writes (and is usually thus a slow reader): that he repeats aloud what he has written. to judge of its effect—he wants to know how "it sounds" even when it is only to be read; he observes | surroundings, our objects and aims, can do so by adharsh sound-combinations in style (the "visionaire" | dressing our President, W. G. Wandall, or the underobserves misprints); t when leading or writin

alludes to as "the shallow trickery of so-called Spiritualism, they might soon find bottom on which to build and demonstrate a truer and more noble phi-Icsophy of life than has yet enriched their conscious ness, and that the grave is not the final goal of either human hopes or human activities.

The Vicksburg Camp Meeting.

To the Editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal:

The fifth annual camp meeting at Frazer's Grove Vicksburg, Mich., which closed a successful. profitable and interesting service on Sunday. August 1st The meeting was arranged and managed by W.G. Wandall of Vicksburg. Although the attendance was not very large the meeting was a success, harmony and good feeling prevailing. The following speakers were in attendance: Hon. L. V. Moulton, Mrs. Sarah Graves and Mrs. Lena Bible. of Grand Rapids; Dr. Johnson, of Battle Creek; W. H. Blair and Frank C. Algerton, of Chicago, Ill.: J. Madison Allen, of St. Louis, Mo.; David M. King, Mantua Station, Ohio, and Mrs. R.G. Lillie, Melrose, Mass. The prominent mediums present were: Mrs. Gage. Mrs. Holton, Frank C. Algerton, Herrick and Barnes, Mrs. Winch, Mrs. Graves, Mr. Reilly, Mrs. Wood, Mr. Field, Dr. Shaw, Mrs. Smith, S. J. Barney, Dr Caulkins and wife, and Ben Steele. The various phases of mediumship were well respresented by the above named mediume.

Music was furnished by the sisters, Maud and Grace Wandall, Miss Cora Fuller, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Holton and Mr. Lillie.

'Much credit is due Mr. W.G. Wandall for the amount of work he accomplished in carrying out the details and conditions necessary to a successful result. Much good has been done: the cause of the angel world to the people of earth. Our good friend D. M. King labored assiduously in aiding us to effect a legal organization. He is an earnest workums, as all did well. Another year the camp meet ing will be carried on by the society just organized consisting of one hundred and sixty members. The grove is a beautiful spot, and no pains will be spared to make our next camp meeting as successful as year than ever before, and we are all in hopes to increase the numbers next year by as many more. Those wishing to know more of our locality and

The pain whether located in, or originated by, the imagination, is real, and no mistake. Imaginary grievances are always the worst to bear. A. L. Philadelphia, Pa.

Removal of Superstition by Science. dle of a wheel. Whole houses then, or whole fami-

lies, my brethrep, as we are to understand the words, Science has delivered religion from its heaviest inmay include lambs and they may not include lambs. cubus, superstition, by putting events in connection with their natural causes. A flaming sky was shown to be not an angry portent but a display of electric- houses have lambe, some not- of such is the ity. Thus in many ways science relieved the world kingdom of heaven, for behold one wheel upon the of an incubus of fear and misery that well-nightoutearth by the living creatures with his four faces, weighed the joy of existence. The church for cenand they four had one likeness, and their appearturies utilized for its own purposes the dread pheance and their work was as it ware a wheel in the nomena of nature, turning their terrors into instru- middle of a wheel. But again, it has been writments of torture through the ignorance and credul- ten: Go ye therefore and teach all nations, bapity of the people. It may have been sincere enough, tizing them. Mark the language--all natione; that but it was the sincerity of a common and universal must also mean lambs. Can there, can there, my ignorance. Science has nearly put an end to all friends, be nations without lambs? then how can that, and thus has rendered a service to religion as | all the nations be baptized and the lambs left out? well as to humanity; for it is fatal to the courch to I ask, how can it be? and pause for a reply. For cling to superstitions which the intelligence of the their work, their work, my friends, was as it ware world has discarded. The ecclesiastical body which a wheel in the middle of a wheel. And yet again, recently voted down evolution hurt neither science my brethren, them that believe and are bapt zed--

A summer visitor to Cape Ann has noticed that signboards are as abundant as wild roses. In fact. they are much more important than the streets themselves. If in driving you chance upon a signboard which announces "Bay Vinw avenue," and think to drive therein, you will be apt to discover that "Bay View avenue" is a grassy road, which passes between two cottages and soon after endsabruptly, leaving you without either bay or view.

As illustrating the rapid movement of the recent flood in the mountain counties of West Virginia it is related that Robert Muirboad, of Brantsburg, got up from his breakfast table, and looking out saw a small stream creeping through a field above his home. In less than twenty minutes he had to take his family out on horseback, and his entire farm was submerged. His crops are a total loss, and the work of the entire year was swept away in less than an hour.

The Pall Mall Gazette says of the American Bishops in London: "Ine Bishops from across the seas not only lacked the violet court dress in which their English brothren disport themselves at dinners You read of whole houses being baptized, but you and evening parties, but they had not the knee must not take always the literal words; this, my | breeches and silk stockings in which, with the exbrethren, refers not to the house in the literal sense, I ception of my Lord his Grace of York and a few not to the tabernacle built with hands, but to them | more with shapely legs, their lordships make themin the house, whole families, as it ware; that is selves guys." Some of them after ward procured the what is meant by whole houses, for the appearance | regulation costume, but not all.

of the wheels and their work was like unto the There is a curious suit in Brooklyn. Doctor Macolor of a beryl, and as it ware a wheel in the mid- lone was engaged abead by Theodore R. Jones to attend Mrs. Jones in confinement. When he was wauted he was nowhere to be found, although search was made high and low. Jones was com-But because there are no lamba, is that an argument | pelled to call another and less skillful doctor, and against baptism being the right of all houses? Some i the child survived birth only a few hours. Suit for damages has been brought by Jones against Malone, and the sum fixed in the papers at \$15,000. The case excites much interest and will be tried in the

> A man living in the shade of the Catskill Mountains has entered upon a new branch of business. He beard that well water could be purified with lime, and so he emptied a bushel and a balf into his well and felt bliesful and happy. It turned out that because of the dryless of the season, there were only three feet of water in the well, and ever since his experiment he has been celling a good article of whitewash to his neighbors at two buckets for a cent, and walking a mile and a half to the creek for drinking water for his family.

observes misprints); talking easily disturbs him sign	ned, MRS EMILY DEMING, Secretary,	upon itself, an injury from which only science can	who believes quicker than the lambs, and they shall	The Inyo (Cal.) Independent has this item: .	-
when leading or writing, his attention being lu-	MR. R. BAKER, and Committee.	deliver it, as it su ely will in due time.—Rev. Dr.	be saved. for their appearance and their works are	"Every Sunday quite a number of Indian families	
voluntarily unawn to the conversation; he may have		Munger in the Forum for September.		come to town. They have their own teams and	
a good memory for tunes, and so on. Those who ∇	icksburg, Mich.		lieve and be baptized or you will be damned. Jonah	wagons, and in each wagon will be found the	
approach the motor or the indifferent type will have			was baptized, but it was not a baptism of the spir-		
greater difficulty in discerning this by hap-hazard	The Lesson of the Stigmata.	A Scotch Sabbath.		women are dressed in clean calico 'gowns and the	•
observation. The above are, of course, only general				men and childran are also decently clothed. Many	
descriptions; they will be variously modified in in-	the stigmate are morthless exactly as proving the	It was a sin for any Scotch town to hold a market	the belly of the fish; then he began to believe, my		-
	The stigmata are worthless except as proving the	either on Saturday or Monday, because both days	friends, and to feel a regeneration of the spirit. Yet	ful; they live more comfortably and are of more use	
	uence of the mind over the body, and in this in-	were near Sunday! It was a sin for a Scotch wo-	he was not saved; he was carried round for three	to the country than many whites who wander like	
	once the power of thought, affection, and will on its nurition, force, and availability for service,	man to wait at a lavern; it was a sin for her to live	days and nights in the belly of the fish, and even	Arabs, without a home or an honest calling."	
	the contrary. They prove nothing in favor of	alone; it was a sin for her to live with unmarried	then, after all that time, the fish found Jonah such	A poor man and his wife emigrated to the Cape of	•
	ristianity as divine, nor of the superiority of one	sisters. It was a sin to go from one town to anoth-	an indigestible sinner that he vomited him up on	Good Hope, and arrived there with little money and	
	m of Christianity over another, or over any sys-	er on Sunday, however pressing the business might	the dry land. Then, my friends, then it was that	no prospects. The husband knew how to make	•
	of religion and ethics. They unquestionably	be. It was a sin to visit your friend on Sunday; it	Jopsh looked round for his old felt hat and dusted	aerated water, and he spent all his money in getting	
	we nothing in favor of the moral excellence of	was likewise sinful either to have your garden wa- tered or your beard shaven. Such things were not	for Nineveh; then it was that the spirit of the Lord	some material for that purpose. Then he left his	
	enhjects, and certainly not that the stigmata of	to be tolerated in a Christian land. No one on Sun-	smote him hip and thigh, and he went and preach-	wife with friends and started for the diamond fields,	ì
	ancis were, as the popes declared, "the special	day should pay attention to his health, or think of	ed as he was bid: and so, my friend, you see his ap-	encountering great hardships, but getting there at	•
	i wonderful tayor youchsafed to him in Christ."		pearance and his work was as it ware a wheel in	last with his stock. He built himself a little shanty.	· · ·
	was not, even in later years, an ideally good man;	On that day horse exercise was sinful; so was	the middle of a wheel."Literary World.	and began making and selling the water, succeeding	
	teau is not of the loftiest character; Palma and	walking in the fields, or in the meadows, or in the	 ,	so well that after four months he returned to his	
	Stumbele won on were vile, and the Swedish	streets, or enjoying the fine weather by sitting at	In answer to the question, "How to be an Orator,"	wife with 800 gold soveraigns hidden in a belt un-	
ual and spiritual states. That, as in the school-room, girl	l utterly unscrupulous. The stigmata are useful,	the door of your own house! To go to sleep on		der his shirt. He has made a large fortune in the	
several classes were taught, yet one school: so in lifu	seful at all, simply because they furnish material	Que to before the duties of the day more even	Rev. Robert Collyer, in the New York Mail and Ex-	business since.	
Spirit-life, men of different tastes and aspirations for	scientific investigation, and because they warn	sinday before the duties of the day were over was sinful, and deserved church censure. Bathing, be-	press, says: "It has fallen out often, indeed, that		
might be closely associated together as neighbors, aga	inst the dangerous material and moral conditions	ing pleagant as well as wholesome. Was a Darilco-	I DECLERENTE OF ALCOLION AND OFALORY DAVE COME ALONY	The latest amusement at Brussels is riding on "Le	
yet they severally lived in different spheres. This und	der which such abnormal phenomena become pos-	larly grievous offense; and no man could be allowed	and manted to teach me their art. but I lacked three	Chemin de Fer de l'Armour," or the "topsy-turvy".	
was their definition of the word "spheres." The subl		to swim on Sunday. It was, in fact, doubtful	and wanted to teach me them art, out I here them	railway. It consists of an enormous barrel, open	
spirit's occupation in the other life depended upon volu	umes exemplify the tendencies of ignorant super-	whether swimming was lawful for a Christian at	things,the time to learn, the money to pay them,	at the end and grouved so as to run upon a set of	
its own development here If it had misapplied its stiti	ion. Francis was exalted above Christ. His	any timeBuckle.	and the desire to take lessons,-or else I suppose I	rails which slope in the center. On each side of the	
opportunities here, and lived a life of impurity, its wor	tenth in historiano in bicture vien with that of			barrel is a seat, and on each seat three passengers	
fir-t occupation would be to cancel the past; to the			some purpose, now to be an orator. All I know how	sit, being strapped round the waist and having their	
sweep the cobwebs from the c roers of its dwelling; grad		John A. Robinson, a wealthy and eccentric citizen	I Will tell, apart from the signifiest chaim to such a	feet in straps, while with their hands they hold on	
	and the rudest burlesque, and wrought fearful	of Norwich, Cond., died recently. His will provi-	distinction. What I may have to ray I try to say it	to the seats. The barrel is set in motion, and goes	1
	nage alike to reason, religion, and good morals.	ded that his body be kept three days before being	I the simplest words I can into, and in tappy moments	down the incline and up the other side, the passen- gers turning round and round with it. The journey	
	om Stigmatism, by Rev. Richard Whentley, in	placed in the grave. It was further ordered that the	an my mind how I will say them I leave all this to	is a short one, the harrel rolling completely over on-	÷
	Popular Science Monthly for September.	grave be so made that an exit from it would be easy.	a some swift intuition of the instant and the holy	ly four times, and then stopping with its passengers	5
fecting the r favorite studies; and coming back laden	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A nammer was to be placed liver his right hand, and	enir t of the truth and know beforehand that if the	rested right side up again. The fare is 30 centimes.	
with the rich experiences of spiritual existence, D	or. Quirk, of New York, suggests that death by	a jamp kept building in the grave for three days and	thing is well worth a ying, and I can forget Collyer,	Many women ride in it, their skirts fastened by a	Ê.
Dicatho un man choughte una breatho and words		letter, but with no startling result.	it will be all right when I am through."	strap at the ankle.	1
that burn."Medium and Daybreak.		l letter, but with no searching result.	- It will be all light when I am encouper		
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SEPTEMBER 8, 1888.

RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.

ENDURANCE.

How much the heart may bear, and yet not break! How much the flesh may suffer and not die! I question much if any pain or ache Of soul or body brings our end more nigh. Death chooses his own time; till that is worn, All evils may be borne.

We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's knife, Each nerve recoiling from the cruel steel, Whose edge seems searching for the quivering life; Yet to our sense the bitter pangs reveal That still, although the trembling flesh be torn, Thie, also, can be borne.

We see a sorrow rising in our way, And try to flee from the approaching ill, We seek some small escape-we weep and pray, But when the blow falls, then our hearts are Not that the pain is of its sharpness shord, But think it can be borne.

We wind our life about another life, We hold it closer, dearer than our own; Anon it faints and falls in deadly strife, Leaving us stunned, and stricken, and alone; But ab! we do not die with those we mourn; This, also, can be borne.

Bereavement, pain; all grief and misery, All woe and sorrow; life inflicts its worst On soul and body, but we can not die,

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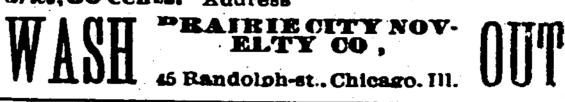
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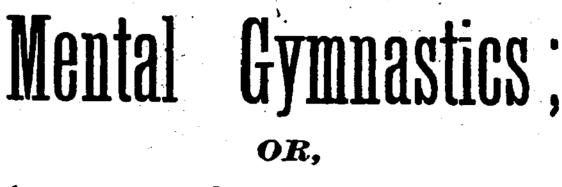
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RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.

What the Senses Teach of the World and lives: it has life, and preys on even smaller be found to lead to a larger one, and all the • the Doctrine of Evolution.

(Continued from First Page.)

spond that we were promised a cause, and have been given only a method! What stands behind the "struggle for existence?" What is the infinite force of the ceaseless unrest which throws each wave higher on the tide line, working like a blind giant, hewing out organic forms from protoplasm, and amid infinite failures approximating even to the perfect, with constant prophecy that that perfection will be attained? The "survival of the fittest" reveals the prodigal method which preserves one of a million germs, casting the others back into the seething crucible for new trials. Can it claim anything more? and upward, we see in this poor, shapeless, use sand and other things in building; and The laws of nature are grooves in which causes run to effects; but why they thus move, calling them by other names, will not satisfy. As Newton when he gave the law of gravitation mathematical form, penetrated not a step toward its cause, the biologist has not passed the threshold of the domain of life. A recent scientific Association sat in silence after a verbose and flippant discussion on protoplasm when asked by a member what was the difference between living and dead protoplasm? Not one could answer. Life escaped their observation. Protoplasm dead is no longer protoplasm. The protoplasmic germ impelled by the forces of life, commences its growth, sending out its feeding vessels, and from the beginning copies the paleontological history of the earth, and more completely the biography of its more direct ancestors. When we consider that this invisible fleck motest time, and will express it in all these conditions, it is no longer a phenomenon on which we gaze, but a miracle of creative power, and all that has been written by this branch of the family the art of secreting untold generations? physiologists since Galen's time as to the cause is as children's prattle. The material side furnishes no adequate explanation. Its coarse methods are not adapted to measure the illusive psyche. The balance weighs not, nor scalpel dissects not, nor retort holds not the elements of the soul.

forms of life. So here we have life, in a larger ones lead ultimately to the great fæsense, without organism; here we have the | cal orifice; and the domestic economy of the beginning of all life. Yet, in its ultimate | sponge animal, Zoophyte, is clear. Some cilanalysis, we know not how far this tiny liated cells simply produce the food-bearing, speck has reached through the corridors of oxygen-laden current; others, weave the silktime for its progenitor: so, in this first child | en floss that makes the house; others, again, of nature, we have as great a mystery as in seem to secrete the earthy parts that supthe gathering together of fiery circling suns port the mass. But all toil, and over the or the birth of their attendant worlds. These silken mass is spread the slime animal or changing conditions.

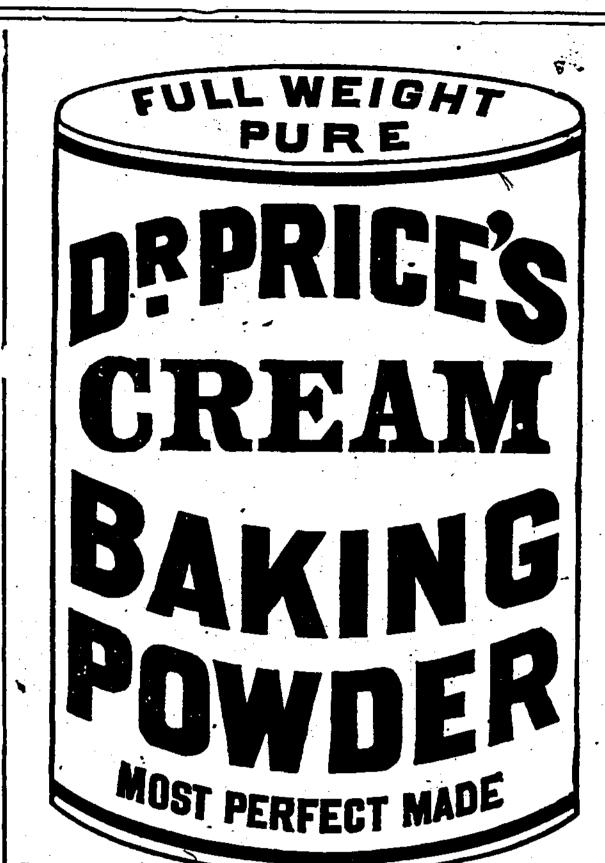
Truly, few things are more interesting | tunately so little understood. by division; and, by following this outward | houses with many and large orifices. These world might lose one another.

with as even unto this day.

The first great advance step of the little large spherical sponge is the result.

From whom she hopes eternal rest, when Wisdom's crown is dim."

That same year, he returned to Paris, but was banished in 1586. for placing Copernicus above Aristotle, on Whit Sunday, May 25. While wandering through Germany, he published his last works,-Latin poems, more theistic than the Italian dialogues, and containing an explanation of the nature of comets and an argument for the rotation of the tiny slime spots live, move, absorb food, and which has no sense, yet builds so well; sun. Ill success among protestants made learn by slow degrees, as well as by infinitely which has no organs, yet lives; which has him fancy that he might be better off in the slight changes, to adapt themselves to new blessed us with this "house not made with shadow of the mother church. So he venturhands." so common in our bath-rooms, unfor- | ed to Venice. where a nobleman had asked to be shown the fanciful way to knowledge than to watch the processes of reproduction Some of the slime builders raise coarse invented by Raymond Lully. Perhaps Mocenigo hoped to learn sorcery and alchemy. His dissatisfaction finally led him to microscopic slime speck the source of count- their houses are almost valueless to man, or betray his teacher and guest to the Inquisiless forms of life, just as one finds the tiny at best furnish the "five-cent-store" sponges, tion, and Bruno was arrested as he was about rivulet in the Cordilleras to be the source of which hold only a little water and are harsh to take flight across the Alps. Among the a mighty river, on which all the navies of the to the touch. While other builders have charges at his trial in 1592 were disbelief in learned that the compact, silken mass is | the trinity and transubstantiation and as-It would be a fascinating study to watch quite as good a protection as the harsh sandy sertion of an infinity of worlds. This last the various forms assumed by this first child mass, and have given to commerce the soft, view he admitted, as well as having been of our common mother, with their wondrous silky, Turkey sponge. So expensive is it troubled by doubts ever since he was eighteen: divergence from the remote parental type; that men have attempted to cultivate but he professed to be otherwise orthodox. but we will fasten to one that seems to have sponges. In Dalmatia, a living sponge is and desirous to reconcile himself with the adopted the simplest form, and has tarried cut into small pieces, each piece is fastened church. On June 3, as may still be read in to a stake under water, and in three years a the records of his trial. he offered to recant whatever in his teachings she condemned. jellied body was to secrete the carbonate of Many are the wonders to be found in this This saved him for the time from the stake: lime that abounds in the sea, and to build one lowly family; but we may only point but he was kept in the dungeons of the Inhimself a home. From this branch of the out one other, and that is the faculty of quisition, first for a year at Venice, and then family sprang our Mollusca and countless making glass that these slime spots have de- for six more at Rome, whither he was rediverse forms: but our special builders learn- veloped. There is a legend that, once upon moved with his own consent. Impossibility ed to form little colonies, then to weave all a time, a man made a ball of flexible glass, of release seems to have made him despertheir little threads together, and to make a but he was put to death for his pains, as it ate; for, at a second trial, December 21, 1599. sort of silken palace. But, after other forms seemed impious to fly in the face of nature. we find him declaring that he would not rebears in its cell or cells the impress of every of life developed, these gelatinous masses Nevertheless, of late years it is certain that cant, and ought not to. On this, his judges condition bearing on its progenitors from re- formed tempting mouthfuls, as though they men have striven persistently to learn condemned him to be burned alive; but he were easily digested despite their somewhat the secret of making flexible glass. Is it not said, "Perhaps you pronounce this doom with stringy construction; so mother Nature-or startling to find that our poor slimy little greater fear than I receive it." A week was shall we say instructive necessity?-taught relative has been in possession of this art for given him to reconsider, but he was firm: and on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1600, he perished In the deep-waters of the Phillippine Is in the flames, without uttering even a moan. and, with these minerals, they built most lands and in the neighboring seas may be His last act was to turn away his face from wonderful shapes, such as tridents, crosses, found that most exquisite of all sea forms the crucifix. The more clearly we realize anchors, and exquisitely beautiful forms for known as Venus' Basket, or Euplectella spe- how much of error and servility there was which we have no names, and these were cios, a cornucopia-shaped basket, sometimes three hundred years ago, the more we shall used in their palaces of thread. Some really twelve inches long and an inch and a half honor Giordano Bruno for showing so much were for anchors, and fastened a house to a in diameter at its largest end, formed of courage and teaching so much truth. His rock. Many were for weapons of defence, threads of purest glass, the whole forming a death was simply the penalty for having adothers offence, to catch and kill the micro- palace as wonderful as ever built by the vanced beyond his age and refused to go scopic victims of slime hunger; besides the genii of the lamp at Aladdin's command. back. Nobody reads his books now, but they other spicules which seemed devoted to This is the dwelling-place and business have become antiquated through the establishment of those ideas for which he died.



SEPTEMBER 8,1888.

THE DAWN OF LIFE. R. M'MILLAN.

for itself a home that was not grateful food | tion of means to ends in this work hints of In the Peabody Museum at New Haven may to its enemies; and, growing so thread-like | miracles that are all about us, and gives force be seen a fossil boue of most enormous pro and stringy, naturally it went out of fashion | to the words of the camel-driver of Mecca. portions, which once formed the femur of an merit which they try in vain to reach. as an article of diet in the fish world. There- who, when his followers asked for a miracle. Atlantasaurus. This bone is over six feet in fore, the slime builders were comparatively said-and there is a Sinaitic tone in the re-The Voices. length, and a very simple calculation shows free to build, develop, and evolve. Some ply for us in this nineteenth century. "Open that, if the thigh bone were six feet long the The twelfth edition of The Voices by Warren learned to secrete lime to such an extent | your eyes." saurian itself must have been about thirty Sumner Barlow is just from the press. This book Pitiful at times is the ignorance of the that they built islands of lime. which in of poems has had a wonderful sale and the demand feet in height and a hundred feet in length later days formed harbors for the ships of "open miracle" that is all about us; and it is now greater than ever before. The price has brute has been gathered to his fathers with men, who called them "coral reefs"; others is only when we truly know what life is, been reduced to \$1.00 and is cheap at that. A new used flint or silica to such an extent that they | and whether life doth go, that we are able to edition also of Orthodox Hash has been issued, and most of his near relations, for they would became the flint sponges. In short, all sorts | regulate the affairs of life. To teach men with this popular author's well known poem, If seem sadly out of harmony with our Western of fashions were evolved; for these dwellers how to live, while yet ignorant of the sim-Then and When is being called for by all readers civilization of to-day; yet once their home that have not now got a copy. These pamphlets are in the sea multiplied so rapidly that the plest principles of life. 10 cents each and well worth the time spent in peruwas in the Western country. The stone books slightest variation was soon emphasized, and "Were all as well to bid a cloud to stand sal. For sale at this office. of geology—Genesis in the original—tell us new varieties and species branched out, as Or hold a running river with the hand." that these monsters, in one shape or other, Ernst Haeckel has so well shown. When very young children are deprived have existed in nearly all latitudes at dif-Few people can form any ideas of the powof their natural nourishment, it is difficult to proferent times; for the bones of fossil Saurians GIORDANO BRUNO. ers of reproduction in the lower forms of life. cure a proper substitute therefor; hence the alarmand Mammalia have been found from the ing mortality among infants. Mellin's Food, which It has been calculated that the young of an sterile hills of Patagonia to the frozen Sketch of the Remarkable Individuals is recommended by the highest medical authorities, isolated Daphnia would number, at the end steppes of Siberia, and we can only wonder has been prepared to meet this very want. of sixty days, 1,291,370,075. Now, the Daph-Life. why such giant forms have passed away and nia can not be more prolific than its lower We know of no mode of treatment which offers, given place to smaller. But the laws by relations; but, admitting the above figures to F. M. HOLLAND. which we are governed teach us-if we wil be too high by half a dozen, there would still learn-that the form surviving is ever the be an enormous margin on which to calcu-Few men have been so worthy of a statue fittest form; so we may lay the flattering late in the matter of variation, even if the invigorating the blood, this preparation is unequaled. as Bruno, and I am glad to hear one prounction to our souls that the fittest, the no lower forms were no more prolific. Heuce, posed. This martyr for science was born in blest (?) form the world has yet seen is man it is not strange that the slime builders 1548 at Nolanear, Naples, and became a Doalthough that seems an unjustifiable asper branched into many and various channels. ion Powder gives it. minican monk at fifteen, but was forced in sion on the character of the departed Sau-We left our little builders in a silken 1576. by his doubts about transubstantiation rians. Geology also teaches us that, before palace with columns of glass and lime. and the trinity, to flee from the cloister and the age of great mammals, there was a time These little forms also secrete a horny subleave Italy. He had been hooted out of Touwhen mammals did not exist, and great repstance that has scarcely a counterpart in any louse for attacking Aristotle, and driven from tiles held sway. In the famous Archeopteryx, other family, and here we find the first defi Montpelier for praising Paracelsus, and had we see the mammal gradually changing into nite attempt at building a body; for we have refused a Parisian professorship because he the bird; we see the reptile with feathers, the the slime for the flesh, the earthy secretions would not go to mass, before he came to Oxbird with teeth, a hybrid that gives reality to for bone, and the keratode for nails. But it what they ought to read. Price, 15 cents. ford, where we find him defending the Coearly Grecian myths, and a charm to the took patient nature a long, long time to pernican theory in a public discussion on study of geology such as fairy lore had for weave the different forms from out this shad-June 10, 1583. He called himself the Awakenthe child mind in the long ago. Before the owy type,—to teach the spider to weave its er of Sleepy Souls, and was eager to instruct Reptilian Age, the Amphibian had left its web from the same silken floss, to teach the women as well as men. During the next two weird silk-worm to make its cocoon from the same years, he published a series of Italian dia-"Footprints on the sands of time"; soft thread, to form the scattered spicules logues, commencing with an argument for the and our own book of Genesis startles us with into bones, to gather from the mass a backearth's motion, entitled an "Ash Wednesday bone and a definite form. But it has all been revelations of hideous forms that once haunt-Symposium." Other dialogues maintained ed the shores of great lakes and inland seas. done, and, maybe, well done. Even Helmthat the sun, moon and stars are of the same ary purposes. Yet, before the age of Amphibia, we touch holtz found fault with the eye; and carping material sas our earth: that these worlds have Four Essays Concerning Spiritism. By Heinupon a time when the fish was king, and critics are forever finding fault with stominhabitants; and that the First Cause, or wondrous forms filled the sea. Then we go | achs, or livers, or legs, or something else. Universal Substance, is utterly incompre- four essays are, What is Spirit? What is Man? Orback step by step, lower and still lower in | Despite all, it seems as if nature had made a hensible, so that it may equally well be ganization of the Spirit-Body; Matter, Space, Time. the scale of life, till the fishes have disap- very fair article out of very poor material called material as immaterial, and no system Price, 30 cents, peared, and we have only mollusks and low- | and, if it be not the best that is possible, let can possibly be a finality. His "Expulsion of | The Watseka Wonder. A narrative of startling Iv. creeping. slimy things, which can scarcely | us hope that there is a better condition of life the Triumphant Beast" he wrote "to hasten phenomena occurring in the case of Mary Lurancy be said to live. Here we pause, and ask if to come! the time when good actions shall no longer life really began in the water; if Eden were When man first examined this silken, be thought destitute of religious merit or aqueous. Thereupon, Science, which anslimy plant animal, it was a source of no blind faith honored as the highest wisdom." swers, "Aye," leads to our searching for the little wonder: but, so soon as the silken | Jupiter tells the other gods that they have na. Price, 15 cents. "primordial germ" that has troubled so many framework was found suitable for a bath placed so many records of their wickedness The following works are by Giles B. Stebbins: people in the past, and is bound to trouble sponge, the wonder was lost in the greed and personifications of vice among the stars many more in the days to come; for man, in for more, and the poor sponge was sadly neg- | that worship is passing out of use. So they his pride, objects to being directed to a relected until recent years, when its wonders | agree that Truth. the foundation of all virmote cellular ancestry that antedates human were disclosed, notwithstanding few people | tues, shall henceforth be the pole-star; while reason and earthly pride by untold zons. recognize them. Taurus shall give place to Tolerance, and Yet this same proud man has been evelved One of the strange things about the sponge | Capricorn to Intellectual Liberty. Virginity by simpler process from a single cell in forty was the number of little amœbæ, or slime is in danger of being displaced by lawless weeks, but he objects to the evolution of the specks, that seemed to adhere to the sponge Love. The Northern Crown is promised to price reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00 postpaid. race from a single cell through countless body. The microscope soon showed that the destroyer of that pernicious sect which ages. Nevertheless, the day is coming on these were young sponges, and it was not | teaches that sin is foreordained, and that no apace when man will value truth more than long before Dr. Bowerbank and other patient | man can be saved by good works. Riches birth and right more than creed; for the laws students traced their mode of birth and de- and Poverty contend in vain for a place i to hold it as inconsistent. A wide range of ancient of evolution are ever tending toward the one velopment. This little amæboid is really a among virtues. Indolence is sent to hell: and and modern proof of the higher aspects of the God end, and that the survival of the fittest. So capsule, having within it a mass of tiny cells | her appeal to the Golden Age is set aside. beidea in history is given. Cloth, 150 pages; only 60 we may reasonably suppose that the fittest cents, postpaid. all fastened to one another like the sections | cause men were thenmerely animals.and only in this case, will be the best; and, though the of a mulberry: and, when the capsule breaks | through labor can they become divine. Aqua-The American Protectionist's Manual. This work day of triumph may be far off, yet it mus is especially sought after at this time when the tariff and the little mass is ejected from the parent | rius is sent back to earth to say there never come, and come it will question is discussed by all stanch American citicould have been a universal deluge. In derismass by one of the large orifices, it swims off, zens. A subject that has entered as a vital ques-"For a' that, an' a' that." ion of the doctrine that two natures are one a free swimming animal. As each of the tion into the politics of America deserves careful. The earliest form of life-if we may use in Jesus, Chiron, the Centaur, is said to have little cells has a tiny thread, or cilium, thought and serious attention and the statements in the word "life" in such relation-may be been perfect man and perfect horse. There which it vibrates violently, and the mass bethis work are offered as a help to all classes. It found to-day, as of old, in the quiet waters is also a daring allusion to him who knew has been commended as interesting, fair, clear and ing pear-shaped, it goes sailing gayly through of the sea; and, if we only know how to ask | the water, maybe, for several days, until it how to walk on the water and work other strong, packing more in its 192 pages than any other book of that size on these subjects. Price, cloth, miracles, and thus was able to make people questions, mother Nature will show us her finds an anchorage. Thereupon, it settles 75 cents; paper cover, 25 cents, post praid. first children, her first attempt at life, and, down to the stern business of life, which in think that white is black and black white: Poems From the Life Beyond and Within. Voices if we use the microscope rightly and seek for all times seems chiefly to have consisted of that human reason is mere folly, and ignofrom many lands and centuries saying: "Man, thou truth in loving faith, we will realize what | making a living. rance true wisdom. Nothing is said against shalt never die." The compiler has gathered these natural religion, however; and it is urged one of our sweet singers sang:--•The little free swimmer may have caught poems from ancient Hindustan, Persia, Arabia, that only those laws which promote human "No grain of sand Greece, Rome, and Northern Europe, and from the a glimpse of our sun by day or our stars by welfare are just, and that property ought | great poets of the centuries in Europe down to some But moves a bright and million peopled land, night; yet it could have been only a glimpse, not to be so unequally distributed that some of the best words of living men and women, closing And hath its Edens and its Eyes, I deem." inasmuch as it had little time to spare for feast while others starve. In 1585 appeared with inspired voices from the spirit land. Cloth, This "dry science" opens to us a wonder- observation. The tiny, cellular slime spot price, \$1.50, postpaid. his "Heroic Enthusiasm," showing that nothworld that touches all life with a new glory, settles on a stone or any convenient place. ing ennobles the soul like love of scientific Progress from Poverty. This is a review and and lends a charm to what was once "com- One settled on a crab's back and grew to a criticism of Henry George's Progress and Poverty and philosophic truth. That same year was mon and unclean." great size, yet the crab never seemed troubled and Protection and Free Trade. Price, cloth, 50 published a satire on the expectation of Taking a gauze net and a microscope to about his strange burden; but, as a rule, they cents, paper 25 cts. Christians to be saved by credulity, which he the seashore, we can soon fish from out the j settle on stones. Then the cilia disappear derides in a poem I translate from the Italiclear water a tiny speck of slime, invisible to | from the outside and begin work inside, and PIUM HABIT Painlessly cured in 10 to 20 Days, Sanitarium or Home an thus: all eyes save the student's. Placing it under | by constant whip like motion produce a cur-Treatment. Trial Free. No Cure. No Pay. THE HUMANE REMEDY CO., La Fayette, Ind. r powerful lens, we find that the speck rent that flows in through microscopic holes "O saintly Asininity, O pious foolishness! More mighty thou to lead the soul in paths of right oves that it has life, that it absorbs the linto a larger central hole, which has a vent, xygen from the water, gives off carbonic | at what is now the upper end of the gelatin- Than all our pride of intellect, which ne'er can en-**DADWAY'S** acid. and soon makes the drop of water foul. ous mass. This current brings in animaltrance gain To heaven. There man's studious toil is all accounted After patiently watching this little speck, we | culæ for food; and some of the cells are difsee that there project from its formless cen- ferentiated into builders, while others are But there thou buildest palaces in which no scholars ter tiny threads, microscopic fishing lines | weavers. So we have the very first lesson Ah, what availeth the attempt Dame Nature's ways to that it protrudes and withdraws at its own mother nature gave her children in the divissweet will. As we watch, we see it absorb ion of labor, —a lesson that each succeeding And find out if the stars are flames, or only lands and particles of living matter still smaller than | tribe has to a great extent to learn itself. Lungs, Throat, Bowels, etc., itself, and, although it has no mouth, no On examining a sponge, it will be found Her knees are bent; her hands are clasped; she looketh Internally in water, fortifies the system against malaria, lungs, no nerves, no organs of any sort, it full of small holes, each one of which will Chills and Fever, in malarious regions. up to Him

not only carbonate of lime. but also silica;

way and another, this family learned to build | glimpse we get of the harmonious adapta-

strengthening the mass of slime. Thus, one house of our humble relation; and the

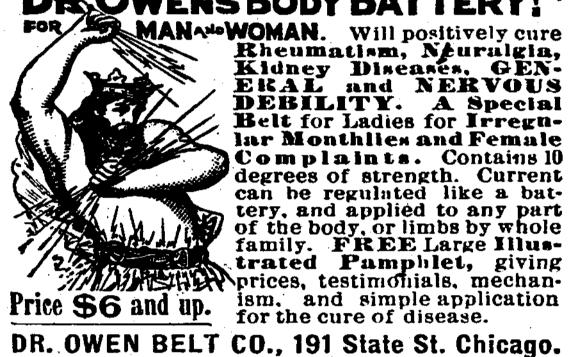
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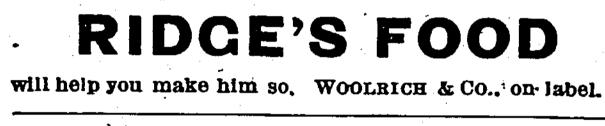
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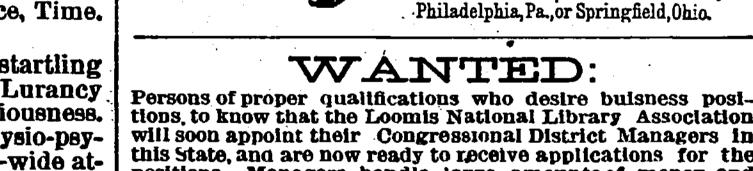
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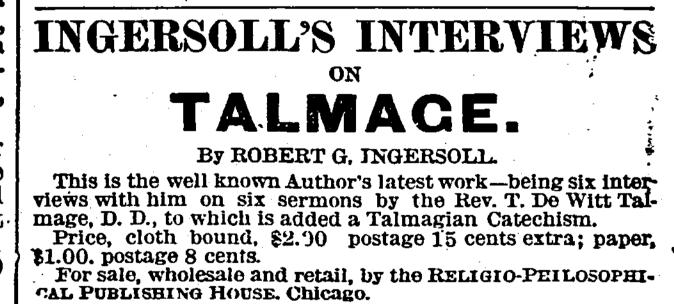
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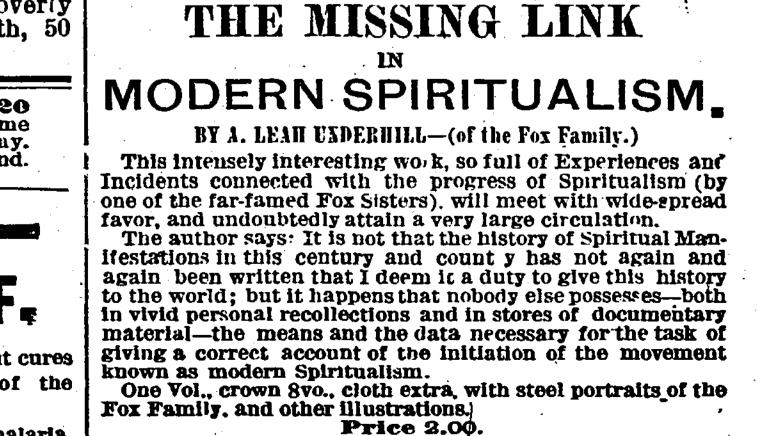
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