unlish has won a majority of thinking a mils, and can be heard in almost its pristine purity in many of the churches of the land.

er sondooints, Spiritualism was nev-departure. er in 's tter condition than at present. The Spiritualistic thought was ford, Ills. Bro. and Sister Sprague never more in the saddle than now. We meet it everywhere. It is com- lectures, and organized a society of ing to the front more rapidly than between sixty and seventy members. ever before. It seems to be in the atmesphere; everybody who thinks at all thinks along Spiritualistic lines.

I once thought that Spiritualism I had to go on to my other work. was destined to call out into a separate organization a great people, distinct from everybody else. I am no longer of that opinion. Spiritualism will for a long time, keep an advance guar i in front of the people; especially of the churches. There must, for some time, be an organization camean; in front of the churches, but the churches will catch the Spiritualistic contagion and follow on until the Spiritualisite thought becomes epidemic, if not endemic.

The time was when all who had thoughts bordering on the Spiritualistic, came out and called themselves Spiritualists. That is no longer the case. Such can now call themselves The sophists, Christian Scientists, Spiritual Scientists, or they can remain in the churches and there enjoy their Spiritualism. The fact is, the whole civilized world is rising into Spiritualistic concept. This, while it is the grandest possible encouragement, does, as the saying is, somewhat take the wind out of our sails. As Spiritualists per se, we do not attract the attention we would if there Society," of Milwaukee, which was were not so many things so near like our Spiritualism, and so close to it.

Many have said to me within the last year or two, "I have ceased to attend Spiritualist meetings because I get just as good Spiritualism in the church as I do from the Spiritualistic platform, and I do not have to climb from one to three flights of stairs and go into a dingy hall, nor to listen to the ignorant rantings I so often hear from so-called mediums and Spiritualistic lecturers."

Thus it is claimed that while organizations may not be greatly on the increase in numbers, nor growing

phile sophy, the churches are adapt-regular prestidigitateur—to come

When I got to Clear Lake the Rev. courage had all oozed out. I came less hell. The philosophy of Spirit- away without an opportunity to meet the gentleman. A good work was done and I am to return to Clear Lake in the winter. The Rev. Mr. Forte's day of usefulness in that little It we look at the matter from oth- city has passed, and he is to take his

My next field of labor was Rockhad been there and delivered several Here I had fair sized audineces and a good work was done. As usual just as the interest began to come up

At Belcit, my next halting place, there is a very feeble society. spoke twice to not more than twentyfive persons, and once to a hall well filled with people. The mistake was made of organizing a society there before the people were ready for organization. Such work generally gives the cause a setback.

Mrs. Hull and I next put in two days at Genoa, Ill., where there is a fine society, with that old veteran, Otis Merritt, as president. The people of Genoa listened to the truths of Spiritualism with great interest. The best people in the city were out and expressed a desire to hear more of the matter, in so much that we returned and gave them a second Sunday's work, with equally good effects. At Ripon, Wis., my next halting-

place, Dr. and Mrs. Mehrtens have organized a fine working society. worked there ten days. That society does more for the State Association and for the Morris Pratt Institute than any other in the State, except, perhaps, the "Golden Rule organized and kept at work by the same parties. Dr. and Mrs. Mehrtens are Germans, and are doing a good work among their fellow countrymen. They have a large following among the Germans. More earnest people can not be found than these people, and the members of their societies, both in Ripon and in Milwaukee. Having worked in both of these societies, I know whereof speak.

The chief thing I had in mind to write about when I picked up my

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them a proper kind of example in things moral, religious and political. The black man has been taus it for hundreds of years that the white man is his superior and the paragon of perfection, and it is but a stural that the illiterate masses shou I pattern after the whites among vhom they live. If the white man arries a pistol and uses it on slight rovocation, the bad negro will do the same. If white men violate la v and regard manual labor as a disgrace, the uneducated black man vill do the same. If white men fail o respect and protect colored women, the criminal negro will not respe t the person and virtue of women- white or black. To the treatment which colored women of the South h: ve received for hundreds of years at the hands of ignorant and in moral white men, must be traced much of the outraging of white won n by

vicious and degraded black me .. "In the second place, the colored people of the South, and, ind ed, of all parts of America, need to be assured that so long as they are lawabiding, their liberty, life and property shall be safe; but when they commit crime, they are going to be punished, but punished according to law and by the legally const uted authorities.

nifying of common every day work. the State. at an early date. entire colored race must look 1 fore to Y.

and the colored brother has given expression to the facts as we see them and we hope they will fall upon ears that will hear. We are all creatures of circumstances, but when a man will rise as did one of the recent speakers at Chautauqua, and openly advocate the mob violence, it is time the intelligent classes of colored men presented the matter with plain language to the white race.

Robbed of their homes carried from their native lands in slave ships to a foreign land, placed under the lash and there made to change their entire course of life, is it any wonder that they cherish a hate for the race that oppressed them? Is it any wonder that the slave mother who valued her body as highly as any other woman, impressed the hatred she felt at the outrage perpetrated on her by "owners" and overseers? Even when "bred" to one of her own race it was not an act that she was in sympathy with, and the hatred of past generations is being wreaked in a vengeance on the presence generation. Is this not what is meant by visiting the sins of the parents on the children "even to the third and fourth generation?"—Ed.

M. Y. State Spiritualists Association.

Arrangements are now completed whereby Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds and on the pleasures Nature gave to hu-"Thirdly, the colored people of the Mrs. R. W. Barton are to act as mis-manity, and so they would if the mass-South need that they be looke upon sionaries and organizers in the State es had intelligence sufficient to see and treated as human beir is by of New York, commencing their la- the crime of money. their white brethren every where, bors September 1, and we desire that methods. If he is kindly trea ed, he president of the State Association. would a viper.

white people North and Sout 1 as a spirit of helpfulness, and trust we pers that made the havoc and troureal man, he will act the patt of a may receive the hearty support and ble that money makes, every man. "Pourth, the better eleme t am- ery locality. First of all write to us sweep them off the face of the earth. ong the negroes need to join hands and tell us what you would like to But someone says: "Why, you

Good colored men must unit with Address either of the State Mission- gust and shame. good white men everywhere it work- aries, Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds, 137 ing for the social, material and moral Congress street, Troy, N. Y., or Mrs. said, "Come ye to the waters, come. betterment of the communi ies in R. W. Barton, 307 Center street, buy wine and milk, without money which they live and for the cultiva- Williamsport, Penn., or H. W. Rich- and without price."? He meant tion of more friendly feelin s and ardson, President N. Y. State Spirit- just what we have said—that money relations between the races; & id the ualist Association, East Aurora, N. 125-130°

Nine-tenths of all the poverty, The colored man responds quickly to persons in all parts of the State who crime, murder, and villainy of the kind treatment. Love will d more wish to have one or more meetings world can be attributed directly to for him, and with him, that shot held in their localities will correspond money, and the time is coming when guns, lynching bees, and p onage either directly with them or with the we will no more handle it than we

They repeat this thing the next day,

and so on, until they collapse into

You may call this civilization, but

Here is the commercial outline of

life: Men work to earn money to buy

bread to get strength to work to earn

money to buy bread to get strength

to work to get money to buy bread.

and so on ad infinitum! (and there is

not a single punctuation mark in it.

perpetual "hold up." One cannot

go anywhere without someone hold-

ing him up for money. It is the one

great crime of life, in my estimation.

and the world will never be redeemed

to goodness, nor the brotherhood of

man consummated so long as this

The cities of the world contain hun-

dreds of square miles of business

blocks from two to twenty-five sto-

ries high, erected for no other pur-

pose than to hive humanity who do

nothing but keep account of dollars

and cents. God's sunlight is utterly

excluded from these prison offices,

where men sit cocked up on stools

figuring, figuring, figuring their lives

away attempting to account for the

ily enjoying their company, feasting

Men ought to be with wife and fam-

last penny in the transaction.

state of affairs exists.

Life under its present auspices is a

the grave.

I call it hell.

will be kind; if he is regarded by We desire to come among you in a If this country was filled with vicooperation of the Spiritualists of ev- woman, and child would unite to

more generally and earnestly with the have done. An early response must have money yourself or you better element among the wi tes in from all parts of the State will enable could not live." This is true, and the South (and North as well in the us to so lay out our work as to econo- here is where the crime comes in. suppression of vice, crime at I law- mize time and expense and thus ac- Someone holds me up for money, and lessness on the part of both r ces in complish larger results. Let us hear since everybody is in the same busiall parts of America and for t e dig- from every town and hamlet over ness, I am made a common criminal with the majority, much to my dis-

What did Isaiah mean when he

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FATHER MARKS.

n an other column will be found a from Hudson Tuttle referring he remarks of Father Marks, as assest in a number of papers in rion of the country, instruct- us. tholies to keep away from Lily

his to us as though the peo-

 A^{**} To preaching that can be done. to or other priest, can give, t keep people away from Lily one. or any other Spiritualistic or or preeting place.

to compt it. People, even in the need them. They will do us good. stable ic church, are not so complete-

any book.

will not be hurt unless it hurts itself, regardless of what he think he is. or rather Spiritualists hurt it. We can not call the attention of the people to this place any too much. If a preacher will preach a sermon agrimental to the interests of the person felt neither good or bad effects from was fully determined. and denomination that propogates it. them.

It is too late to cry "stop thief." They have been found unworthy because without analyzing i appears things' stewards and have had their right that such is the case. taken from them, by those who have A thought is not a thing, 1 or can it become better qualified to serve the ever be a thing. A thought is an cause of religion in its purity. So let ideal of a thing. The thou ht gives them rant away and they will soon the idea, then it must be t ken and see the effects. The trouble we have materialized in another for a before to fear is that they will let us alone. it becomes a real thing. Just let them all let us alone and we Now suppose that thoughts were will not have the advertising we need real things and that they reresproto call the attention of the world to jected to the people on whom they

statements without making someone thought that thoughts rere real angry. While one may not believe things I would want a thought re unduly aroused by the re- in Spiritualism, he may have a rela- bomb proof wall" built are ind me. tive who does. All of the rest of us In fact, it would make litt e differmay be bad, but this relative is all ence sick or well. It would amount the instructions that any right and it will not do to throw a to the same thing sick or we!. stone for it will be certain to hit some-

Brother Tuttle is all right to an- say the case is a fever. That is bad swer these. It gives him a good open enough alone; but to have a lithe ills and will be beneficial in the end; of a hundred or a thousand c her peoservicest of any denomination who but we would not do a thing to stop ple concentrated on us at he same morant at the present time as such attacks if we could stop it. We time is too much.

by a ter the domination of the priests "AS A MAN THINKETH, SO IS

THOUGHT CURES

THE SUNFLOW R.

were centered, what a fearful thing it Then they never can make such would be. If I was sick and I

But here is a person sicl and we hold a "thought seance." We will

Here is one with con imption another with bronchitis, an ther has asthma, biliousness, jaundies, small pos. in-growing toe-nails, coms, bun

to get them printed fast enough to detrimental. We can not be too the patient had not been given the supply the demand until the people sareful with our words. W do not medicine. Something had to be done learned that there was nothing in the know what impression they ill cause at once to produce results so he went manity, and the advancement of book. But it was a big advertise- upon the brain that is not a uned to out to his buggy, got a whip and the spiritual philosophy, also as mesment for the book as ever was given catch them in their real sens and he whipped the patient into a perspira- sage bearer and demonstrator remay think of them in a way far con- tion. The results were beneficial and garding the continuity of life, I feel to Spiritualism will never be hurt by trary to our meaning. The truth of the patient recovered. Are you make mention of the work in connecany of these rantings. Spiritualism the matter is that a man is is he is, ready to take this dose of medicine tion with the First Spiritual Church simply because it happened to cure of Niagara Fails, North End, with

would kill. It has become a fad recen ly when fads, especially when they have to Hall, on Main street. These two ainst it we ought to be willing to pay a person is sick to hold a 'thought deal with the health of a community. ladies, Mr. Lester, and many others. him for it. In Moses Hull's article scance" and send out the 19th to If thoughts bring peace, war, love, are active, energetic workers, all of in the case of the preacher in Clear aid the sick one. Some s ch sean- hate, prosperity, adversity, sickness, whom take a deep interest in the wel-Lake, lowa, this is clearly shown. ces were held when the w ter was health, they are fearful things. The fare of the society. We have personally known of places sick some three years ago, and while community is not safe as long as there where the same thing has been at- he fully appreciates the si rit that is one loose one laying around. They since I was first called to this society tempted and the result has been det- prompted them, must admi that he should be corralled until their nature to act as speaker and message bearer

Now then, read this over the sec-It is a great fad now to ay that ond time. Then forget the words it cooperation with my guides, there The religion has been taken and it "thoughts are things," ne er once is given in and think only of the im- has been a marked progress made, has been not only taken, but it has stopping to analyze the stat ment to port and see what you think of it. and the interest still increases as manbeen proven by those who are now see if it is a true statemen or not. Analyze it carefully. It is really a ifested by the large audiences in atbeing condemned by the churches for Merely saying it like a pa rot, be- very serious matter if there is any- tendance at each meeting, every avdoing what they were not able to. cause it has been said by thers or thing to the idea that "thoughts are ailable seat being occupied.

invisible influences.

Psychic waves are the undirected mental or soul impulses of mortals that course though the atmosphere and influence those with whom they existence. come in contact—especially such who are sensitive to their touch. When mingled with sensual or selfish impulses they inspire for such effects, as it is their due, because of their comparative to like conditions exist- active, energetic efforts in every way ing in the recipient.

a thought—an inspiration. When society. purely soul or heart impulses they touch with joy or happiness, sadness ciety the members and workers have or gloom, according to ones state of at different times inaugurated some receptivity or affinity for them-evil entertainments, which were held evthoughts or impulses sensing their enings during the week, same being similar comparative to momentary both interesting and successful in the state or condition, and vice versa, financial issue, also aiding much to Good or bad intentions have like develop a deeper interest in behalf of attractions or affinities, often aiding the society. in their prosecution.

as amount assistations

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As a worker in behalf of truth, huin that case? In the majority it would Mrs. Helen Onan as president and

Spiritualism at Magara falls.

Mrs. R. Bailey secretary. We should be very careful of our The society meets in the Maccabee

Fourteen months have elapsed and through the united efforts of the earnest members of this society, in

The guides elucidate the principles and truths of Spiritual philosophy, after which messages are given from the loved ones and spirit friends, bringing knowledge and consolation to those still in the mortal plane of

I would say a word of prasie for the president, Mrs. Onan, also the secretary and trustees of the society, to leave no stone unturned in making When purely mental they convey arrangements for the success of the

Since I have been serving the so-

In closing I desire to say that as an . Feelings, desires, wishes are thus instrument for the spirit world and a often more or less reinforced, and it message bearer of the spiritual phildepends upon their creator what osophy and evidences of the continthese shall be-whether temptations uity of life, I ever stand ready to minister to humanity the truths of Spir-

LILY DALE NEWS.

The past week has been one of ac-The weather has been all that could be asked-neither so hotas to be uncomfortable, nor so cold that it was unpleasant, but with con-There has been tinuai sun**shine**. a continuous round of activity, notwithstanding the fact that towards the close the camp always thins out somewhat, yet the hotels are now well tilled.

days this week, Canadian Day and speaker, elaborated in a humorous eration. At the present time w have Canal Day.

CANADIAN DAY.

Bright sunshine, a cloudless sky and a warm, but not oppressive tem-Success. The Canadians who were My Prayer" and "Song of Heaven barge, capable of carrying 3,000 perature helped to make this day a on the grounds were reinforced by and Homeland" as an encore. of the Dominion on the day previous Rev. Dr. Austin who fascinated his cost of railroad carriage, as the e is a parties arriving from various parts and even on Canadian Day itself, which was celebrated on the 19th.

decorated with bunting in red, white in a union of the English speaking been increased from ten to t venty and blue with flags showing the ma- races; not, however, for the purpose tons; why should not the cana have ple leaf, union jack, and the different of forcing any dogma or creed on a similar increase in its carrying caemblems suggestive of the different unwilling nations, but as a more pacity and thus make it a two tieth parts of the British Empire.

Toronto, Mrs. Rynex, now residing States and six in Canada. in the States, the same as Mrs. Frye,

usual notices and a silver collection for her possessions, for his attentions had been taken up for Mrs. Morrill, a seemed to be much more marked medium in poor circumstances and when a new gold mine was discovered dangerously ill, he handed the meet- in the Klondike, etc. Then she ing over to Miss Albarus. She open- thought her cousin had rather a ed the exercises by calling on the au-large family, adopting so many childdience to sing a stanza of "God save ren, especially from Southern Europe the King," followed by a verse of and she therefore hesitated to cast in "America." Mrs. Frye, as usual, her lot with his. Another conacted as accompanist. The chair-sideration was that she was a young man then opened the symposium by and tender maiden of 36 years of age, a short address. She said that she while her lover was 200 years of age, did not wish to emphasize the nation- and finally he was her cousin, after al significance of the day, and went all, so would it be right to marry him? on to state the relation in which she The speaker finished this humorous viewed the coming of the Canadians metaphor by expressing his hope that to Lily Dale in the guise of a symbol. eventually the doubts of the fair, It was that version of the legend of young lady would be overcome and the Holy Grail that we find in "Per- we might all be present at the wedcival de Gallois," by Christien de ding of the 12th century. According to tions of the afternoon session by ing a market for the product f quar- without transfer. this tradition, the Holy Grail, the cup again giving two solos, entitled, ries, saw-mills, and all other places used by Christ at the last supper in which afterwards Joseph of Amari-Christ, is a kind of a spiritual mon- had the audience sing again "God ibility of the proposed movement ing several years. The shipping inarch that rules over a body of knights save the King," as well as one verse and of the benefits to be der ved by terests of the Soo are greater than the and resides in a castle in Spain. of "America" and then the seance the people of Western New York and shipping of the Suez. More Tonnage Monsaloatch, this castle of the Grail, began which was conducted by Miss the city of Dunkirk by the in creased passes Detroit in the summer months is situated on a high mountain, in a Margaret Gaule. way there on his own account; but the "Woods Meeting" at 6:30 p. m., portance of the project. An ong the navigation in the Great Lakes waterwheever reaches it is brought there on that day. Here Mrs. Oliver pre- points that he made was he fact ways is made apparent. by the agency of the Grail. The pre-sided in a masterly way to the great that all manufacturers in recting "We should keep this within ourcieus jewel, endowed with miracudred knights, on whom celebacy is invocation, then Mrs. Oliver spoke before so doing. He th ught a it should be necessary to depend upon enjoined and a king who is free to marry, but whose sovereignty ends when he violates the marriage vows. The only person in the castle who is worthy to carry the Grail into the the large hall is the maiden queen and sister of the king, Reparse da Joie. The Holy Grail represents the greatest beauty, wisdom and power man can conceive of. The quest for the Grail means yearning of the soul for the union with its divine ideal. The Knights of the Grail were of different program of the Lily Dale Assembly. nationalities, French, German, Britpions for the cause of Spiritualism the most important days of the ses- easily run to Dunkirk and t ke on or to eighteen days, as it does, to get a Lily Dale is another Montsaloacth, sion. It was devoted to the interests discharge a cargo to or from the sea- shipment from Chicago to Lily Dale, Readings by Mail, \$1 and 3 Stampe. and the Canadians are drawn to it of the project to enlarge the Erie Ca- board. He closed by pleeging his water transportation is not any slow-

ideal like those knights of old. at the City of Light; not a maiden Henry W. Hill, Justice Woodard of on the canal of today as ompared leeve them the canal? We will not queen, but a royal, whole-souled the Supreme Court, Daniel F. Toom- with the progress in other t ings and weman, who is holding up high be- ey, editor of the Dunkirk Herald, advocated an improvem at that fore the people the ideal of self-sacri- Editor Fiske, of the Mayville Senti- would make it up-to-date. "Years water is scarce, but no one who adfice and devotion to the cause of Spir- nel, Willis H. Tennant, Benjamin S. ago," said he, "Pennsylva is aban- vocates such a benefit to humanity itualism which she has at heart. Our Dean, C. A. Pickard, F. S. Oakes. doned her canal system and the rail- will ever get there. honored president, Mrs. Pettengill, A. Frank Jenks. Ernest Caw- roads secured the rights o way for however, is not working atone, she is croft, of Jamestown, presided in the a little of nothing, and tod y, Penn-speech-merely to introduce the ably supported by Mrs. Brooks, the morning and W. H. Bach in the after- sylvania, west of the Alleghe sy moun- speaker, and I take great pleasure in chairman of the camp, Mrs. Hyde, noon. the and various others.

"What brought us to Lily Dale?" sented Mr. Cawcroft as chairings of regist-about way through he Missis- give anything like a synopsis. It is 17 Second Ave.,

Jonathan and Miss Canada were kiss- the control of the railroads w s the your produce of any value?" ing each other. Dr. Austin spoke in key to the coal situation; these facts message that first brought him to the people that the problem of rans-Lily Dale, and Mrs. Oliver, the last portation is the vital one of the genway on the advantages of Canada. before us a proposition to deer n the The sweet singer of the occasion who Erie Canal to a point where will was heartily appreciated was Mrs. be a competitive factor in the rans-Hick, of Toronto. She gave at the portation of produce; it is proposed to morning session, "Sweet Spirit hear put it where it will float a 10 0 ton

audience by his display of eloquence fuel consumption saving alone : 80% and humor. He spoke along inter- During the past quarter of cen-The Auditorium was attractively national lines, saying that he believed tury the capacity of a railroad our has efficient means of bringing about the century factor in transportat on? The exercises in the morning con-brotherhood of man and reign of The elements of this canal question sisted of a symposium in which eight peace. He then very wittily fol- are to be presented today and uring speakers took part. There were elev lowed up Mr. Neelin's thought ex- the morning the speakers will le limen persons on the platform, as follows pressed in the morning, in assuming ited to twenty minute speech s." Miss H. S. Albarus, B. A., Morris- that cousin Jonathan was an eager bur! Ont., Rev. Dr. Austin, Toronto, suiter for Miss Canada's hand. The Benjamin F. Dean of James town, Mrs. McDonald, Sunnyside, Toronto, speaker pretended to be in the con- who spoke as follows in substance: Mr. E. J. Jarvis, London, Ont., F. G. fidence of either party, since he lived Necha, London, Ont., Mrs. Oliver, about six months in the year in the and their enlargement is one ci bug-

He said he knew that for the pres- the intelligence of the people out to both well-known mediums, Mrs. ent the young lady was heart-whole, array their prejudices. One c these Hie's of Toronto was the vocalist of and was entertaining grave doubts bugaboos is that it will be necessary the day. The young men of Canada whether she should listen to Cousin to import thousands of Italian to do were represented by Mr. Waterbury Jonathan's wooing or not. She was of Solkirk, and Mr. Friend of Toronto, not at all sure in the first place, that After Mr. Brooks had given out his he loved her for her own sake and not but with steam dredges and i addi-

> Whispering Sounds" and "One of production. Sweetly Solemn Thought." After

satisfaction of all concerned Dr. plants are disposed to look very selves. With all due respect to our Austin opened the meeting by an closely at the transportation eatures Canadian friends, we do not think att; arrive Dunklik, 18:20. briefly on the significance of dreams. barge canal would aid the e tablish- Canadian waters to get to the sea-The first message from the spirit ment of a number of facto ies and board. The State of NewYork is world was given by Mrs. Rynex, then plants in our state. He said "Econ- rich enough to build this way without Mrs. Rippley, from London, England, omists have demonstrated hat the any assistance from the Nation. The followed with more tests. The meet- fraction of a cent in transportation expense, as shown by one of our ing was brightened again by a song charges has made and upm: le mar- speakers, if divided up among the asfrom Mrs. Hick.

the element of harmony and good- low cost as compared to railroad would be but \$17.50 per \$1000.00. will as usual pervading in the Camp transportation, and the exi tence of "The first business proposition is coner Je., Warren and Irvineton. 92-1yr on Canadian day which seems to such has been known to ch nge the Will it pay? Yes, if not a pound of have become a fixture now on the location of large plants."

because they are attracted by an nal, connecting Lake Erie with the hearty support to the proje t. Hudson river. There is also a bearer of the Grail, ors of the day were State Senator tiquated methods of transportation

The symposium was called to or- with all her vast resources beolutely. Hill, of Buffalo who will address you. The subject then given to the der at 10.30 by George H. Batoks, dependent upon the railroa is, except Senator Hill's address was too long speakers of the symposium was, Chairman of the Assembly who pre- will can be shipped on the river in a to be reported and it is impossible to

bushels of grain. This can be done The speaker of the afternoon was at a cost not exceeding 20% of the

The chairman then introluced

"The campaign against the anals aboos. The effort is not to convince the digging. Canals are not lug in the old style with a pick and hovel; tion to that it requires skille labor to do the work, and it is provid d that those employed on the improvement shall be as much as possible tizens of the State. The estimates: 'e based upon a substantial waterw y that will have to be constructed b thorough engineers and practice men. There will be no place for he des of Italians even if the laws of th State did not prohibit it.

"The dobe that will be one record is attacher bugaboo. If the assessment was to be all made at or :e, and based on the present value ion it would amount to but \$17 50 per \$1.000 of assessed valuation.

The government has spent to usands

her family to Canada as well as the ability of railroads, unfetter 1 by and shutting ourselves up with all project. States, by a funny goose-story. Mrs. competition to control the de tinies our vast resources dependent upon a He showed that the cost of trans-

Henry W. Hill, he said in part:

citizens of the State of New York. his hat on. Not only is it of interest to the people of our State, but it is of vital import- cess in every way. ance to the people of the Great West. was found that it was impossible to ly adopted. maintain a permanent channel in the

for water transportation, the position good condition. of the State of New York as the Emmuch longer.

Why? Because of the increased economy of shipping by water over railroads. The railroads absorb the a greater proportion of the cost of any product that the people use that has to be shipped any distance. They carry the wheat of the Dakotas to the coast and carry the coal back in the same cars. Coal that sells for less sells for from \$11 to \$12 in the Dakotas. The same coal can be sold at from \$2 to \$3 per ton less when it is shipped by lake and rail, than when entirely by railroads. This proves that the greater the waterways the greater the saving.

New York City is rapidly losing its prestige as the great grain distributing center. 'Westward the tide of Empire takes its way,' and Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and West Superior are rapidly disputing with it in port grain to New Orleans and it is increasing the tonnage exported every year. The Drainage Canal is a great waterway and it will soon be utilized to float large shiploads of grain from .In closing Mr. Dean expressed the Chicago to the foreign countries as it idea that all the products c uld be will be possible to load a large vessel Mrs. Kick added to the attract- produced in our own State, th smak- in Chicago and ship direct to Europe

The Great Lakes ports are the great shipbuilding points of the future. Daniel F. Toomey was the intro- More ships or a greater tonnage, were Dr. Austin's lecture the chairman duced. His remarks were on he feas- made than on the Atlantic coast, dur-The Canadians also had charge of boats, he can realize the imm use im- year. Thus the importance of our

kets. The great bulk of materials sessed valuation of the property of Taking it all around, there was can be transported by water ta very the State, and made in one payment,

freight passed through it. It would Dunkirk has an excellen harbor, pay in making lower railroad rates. "The objection that it is too slow

Saturday August 22 was one of of dollars on it and the bar es could is not good. When it takes from ten Among the visit- Willis H. Tennant spoke f the an- not leave our debts to the coming generation. Are we not going to there is a place in the hereafter where

"But I did not rise to make a tains is shut off from the we er routes introducing State Senator Henry W.

The first speaker, Mr. Jarvis of Lon- the morning. "We are under oliga- sippi to the coast. How many Chau- sufficient to say that he covered the don, the oldest Spiritualist in Canada, tions," Mr. Cawcroft said, "t the tauquans favor abandoning our ca- ground so completely that anyone then gave some of his experiences management of this Assembly or the nal system and cutting ourselves off who listened to him could not fail Mrs. Frye elucidated the relation of privilege that is given us today. The from all waterway shipping facilities to be impressed favorably with the

Rynex gave the thrilling experience of large cities through discrimi ation railway system without competition? portation would be less than one mill of her seven days trance and her nar- in rates, the arbitrary acts of these A large canal would make Buffalo a per mile, allowing a toll for mainterow escape from being buried alive. companies under non-compatitive city of 1,000,000 population in ten nance of the canal. He showed that Mr. Neelin said that in the fence di- conditions, in dealing with shippers, years after its completion. Is it of the Erie canal had paid back to the viding Canada from the States there and the experience of the pas year any value to be within forty or fifty State every cent it had ever cost in was a crack through which cousin wherein it was demonstrate that miles of such a city? Is a market for original construction and maintenance, including what has been term-In the afternoon W. H. Bach occu- ed the \$9,000,000 steal, which he exhis usual interesting manner o the have impressed the conviction upon pied the chair. In introducing the plained was no steal but was attemptspeaker of the day, State Senator ing to do what could not be done with the funds provided and was "wasted" "We are here in the interests of one in the use that was made of it. In of the greatest projects that has ever fact, when he got through there was been brought to the attention of the not a peg left for an objector to hang

The day was a most complete suc-

At the close of the meeting a reso-The people of the Great West realize lution was introduced by Mr. C. A. the importance of the great water- Pickard thanking the management ways and have spent millions of dol- for their courtesy in assigning a day lars in improving them. When it to the question which was unanimous

The annual meeting of the Asso-Missouri river and it was abandoned ciation took place August 17th. The there was great disappointment. board was reelected in its entirety As a result of improved facilities and everything was found to be in

Sunday 23rd, H. D. Barrett and pire State is in jeapordy. It is held Dr. Austin were the speakers and that proud position of Key to the Sea- the audience was exceedingly well board for many years, but unless pleased with their addresses. Mr. something is done it will not do so Barrett is looking much better than we expected to see him.

TRÁNSITION OF MRS. LATHROP. Mrs. Caroline C. Lathrop, for years

regular visitor at camp was taken sick and after a few days illness passed to spirit life August 23 at 4. p. m. of acute gastritis. Her daughter, Mrs. Carrie A. Phillips of Brooklyn, being with her at the time.

Some strange incidents took place than \$2.00 per ton in Pennsylvania, in connection with her sickness and death. ,Mrs. Phillips had no knowledge of her mother's sickness and came on here to visit her, intending to make the visit a surprise. She found her sick in bed and needing the attention of a nurse. Two or three days before her death she looked up and asked, "Is it Saturday and is it raining?" Saturday, just as a heavy shower came up, she breathed her last. With her at the end were several mediums and within fifteen minutes of the time death came the being the greatest centers. The riv- rappings and communications comers of the west are being used to trans manced and directions for the services were given in that way. Her son, L. L. Lathrop, and wife, arrived from Brooklyn, and after services in the auditorium, conducted by Mrs. Watson, the remains were taken to Malone lone, N:Y. for interment.

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UNITY

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In an the last few years transcen- estranges the mind from the All that eclipse the bright-Good. Only as we pool our issues he sun have been reiterated will success attend our efforts. The world. It was as though a personal must be repudiated through - had dawned; as though the the realization of spiritual manhood. listic past had given place to "The flesh profits nothing." , recoved, for it proffered a

st peace and good-will to all. and aids gathered on the mentcon and dimmed the higher or yet did not obscure it. secretic vou that these clouds

remainty? inth us as it was during the Press of the Christian Church I must be sple grouped thembout personal leaders and so one clique asserting that red of Paul," and another "llos," forgetting that Paul nt and Apollos water, but I alone gives the increase.

same clannish spirit survives chong those who respectively ate themselves Mental, Spir-Christian Scientists. They hemselves, as of old, about trious teachers or leaders and , their lineage, declaring, "I this one, or I am of that What's in a name? Are hall members of one great famseeking the paramount good unity? The very fact that s left the old, entitles him to ship with all of kindred : regardless of specific names. et so foolish a thing as a name us from concerted effort? from is strength," which anticits opposite. In disunion is

extollation of human teachers A ding to both pupil and pubis of trifling consequence by the seed is dropped, so long as

ly evil. It wists not that all are of plan. the same great body politic, that true hat thoughts are things "All parts of one stupendous whole, light enters our dwelling, s let joy Howith being, breath and Whose body Nature is, and God the

No part is good, nor can it be sustained by itself alone." If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." th world our secret thought. All parts are requisite to make the is the earth's remotest spot harmonious whole, and the parts was its blassings or its woes, should be merged into the whole, for "God is no respecter of persons." This is unity. Nature unites in one grand, harmonious whole, unity in diversity. A grand symphony is sights you would not dare. Nature, and shall man strike the only discordant note?

The personal sense of man is a perpetual menace to unity. Its very in the have life, and they nature is opposed to unity, for it ever finished a picture, declared, with tends to disintegration. It lays tears in her eyes, that it was 'nother' remains the and by, claim to a knowledge of spiritual awful failure!" Just then the in-

whose poi- truth, when truth is not in it. It is structor, seeing what she h I done, "a liar from the beginning," and the took a brush and palette, a I put a homes its fevered denial of all that is good and true, few quick strokes of light are and Christian, Mental, and Spiritual Sci-there; and lo! the failure was a entists are all agreed as to the funda- thing of beauty. The youn, woman mentals of life and intelligence; the learned to put on the finishin (touchown some vanished difference is simply technical, and es to her own "failures" and they never should have resulted in the won a prize after all. and make its home, clannish spirit of today. Nothing Thousands of great work of art but a name has caused the present mercantile coups d'état and vonderestrangement, and it is truly deplor- ful inventions have been lo to the many secret thoughts be fair; able that a mere name should isolate world on the very eve of accomplishthose who are really akin in thought. ment, because their authors became when it is and moulding fate-. If human leadership were repudiated, discouraged and dishearten 1 when unity would prevail. Are we not all but a little more work, a lit le more The ex Week in Good Cheer, capable of thinking for ourselves? time and a little more pers verance The result of human leadership is would have put on the few nishing that one or two particular members touches and changed the pic ure to a of the different bodies arrogate to work of art. watched the rising sun themselves the prerogative of think- Perseverance is the "open esame" with golden splendor ing for all the others, making pup- to the door of success. Slf-confi-The latters and transforming pets of their followers and depriving dence is the mother of pers verance who writable Edens. As I them of their God-given liberty to and perseverance is the mother of sucsuch passed before the rist think and act for themselves. Ev- cess. Assuring the light, and the cryone if they would be more than and valleys were thrown into mere automatons, must be independent, for individual freedom is absoas some ceased shining? No, lutely necessary as a basis for all your own ruling faculty, or your outand the clouds it still shone; physical, moral or spiritual develop- ward well-being; spending our art is a change, to the observer, ment. Personality is the great bar- either on the life within on the life rier that defeats individual freedom. without; that is to say, you nust hold seem the parallel in the men- It seeks only the praise of man, your place either among the sages or Idolatry is its paramount issue which the vulgar. —Epipictus.

the present. By many it was -- Chas. Brodie Patterson, in Mind.

GETTING BRIGHTNESS INTO OUR LIVES.

Selfishness is darkness. It shuts Pheasant' was in the ascendar, so that us up in the tight box of our own rs et a sense, human selfish- lives. Unselfishness gives us a wide circle of interest and delight. What we do for others has as much to do with our happiness as what we get for ourselves. Just think how many joys a man may have who is not confined to his own reasons for rejoicing. Remember how Jeanie Deans blessed the good lady who helped her, saying:

> "When the hour of trouble comesand seldom may it visit your leddyship-and when the day of death comes, that comes to high and lowlang and late may it be yours, Oh my leddy! then it is na what hae done for ourselves, but what we hae done for ithers, that we think of most pleasantly." And this truth is for all hours, though it be most clearly faction and profit." manifested in the hour of extremity. Doing the most for others is doing the best for ourselves. If you have never made another life bright, you know not how much brightness can come into your own. It is no wonder Paul and Silas rejoiced at midnight, with their feet in the stocks, and praised God, for they had been doing good all day.

WHAT IS MAN'S LIFE?

Answer—It is the all of him. "A - an increase. The one great man's life consisteth not in the things that obscures the light of which he possesseth." for "As a man selfishness, personality. It thinketh, so is he." Our weal or levil of the human mind that woe is of our own making; as we atself against individual spir- choose our own outward surroundregdom. Discord, disease and ings, so do we also control and secure are the products of its thought, our own happiness or misery. Sufsintegration, instead of unity, fering is the result and outcome of and is. It is a menace to all prog-unrest, and unrest is the child of disresearch makes man an idolater, for content. How few obey the Scripin the sense ever defies the human, ture injunction, "Be careful for nothgizes one as paramountly good, ing" and "Be content with such and condemns another as paramount-things as ye have." Worry is the

soil upon which grows di ontent. As we sow, so do we also re p; if we sow the seeds of disconter today, we shall surely reap the frui of sadness and sorrow tomorro: And what is the cure for all ti s? have it in the quotation above: "Be content with such things as y have." Our life is directed by a div ne plan. which we should gladly ado t as our

and gladness come into or heart. Always endeavoring to mal others happy is the best way to inc ase our own; to "Rejoice in the Lore alway" is our highest privilege, becase "In Him we live and move and ave our being," and living in Him, w live only in the all good—who made us to be happy and to rejoice in Him way.

SUCCESS IN FAILU E. "What is failure?-Not! ng but ! education; nothing but the rst step to something better."

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Throwing Rice at Wedd ags. Like roast pig, the origin of prowing rice at weddings is Chinese, and the legend is scarcely less we thy of Charles Lamb: "A famous sorcerer named Chao became jealou of the power of another sorcerer, a woman, and, conceiving a plan to des roy her, he persuaded her parents to be tow her upon his supposed son. The crafty Chao chose the most unlucky day for the wedding, the day when th 'Golden when the bride entered the d chair the spirit bird would destroy er with his powerful beak. But Peac blossom

Crushing a Bore.

John G. Whittier, the Qua er poet, once in describing the usage of the Quakers in regard to "spe king in meetings" said that sometime the voluntary remarks were not qui e to the edification of the meeting. It nee happened that a certain George C. grew rather wearisome in his exh rtations, and his prudent brethren, aft: solemn consultation, passed the following resolution: "It is the sense of this meeting that George C. be advised t remain silent until such time as the I ord shall speak through him more to a r satis-

In Society. Bella-I certainly think yo deserve great credit for your kindnes to your

Mildred-Oh, it's only natu: il. Bella-I don't know. It is 't every daughter that invites her 1 other to her swellest dinner parties, as ou do.— Brooklyn Life.

mother.

Out of the Heart's Bitter ness. Blobbs -- Scribbler has had no less than nine plays rejected.

Slobbs-What is he doing n w? Blobbs-Writing essays of the detline of the drama.—Philadel his Rec-

Modest. The Landlady - Which pa of the chicken do you prefer, Mr. L: ks? The Boarder-Either half will do, thank you, Mrs. Hungerford.- Puck.

It is not what he has or e'n what he does which expresses the worth of a man, but what he is.-Amiel.

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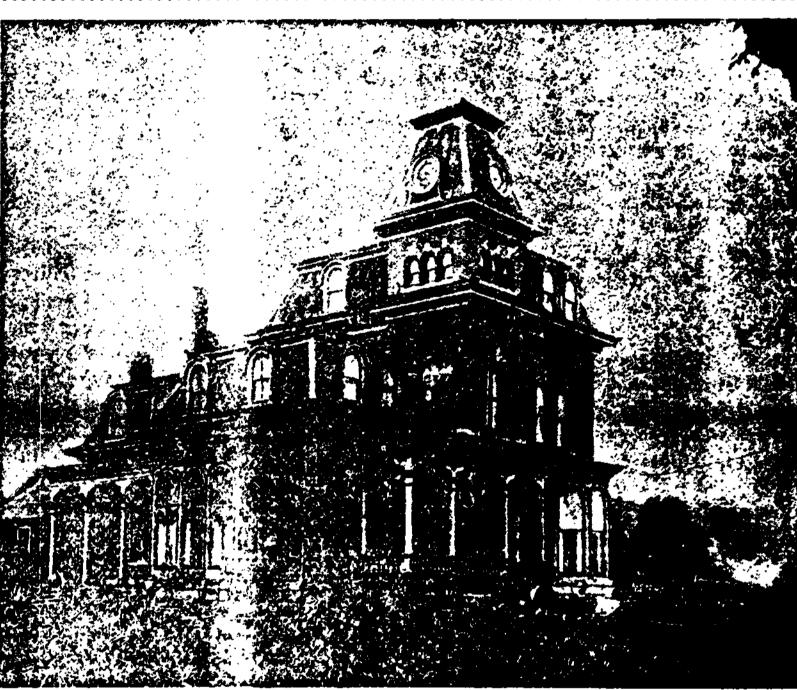
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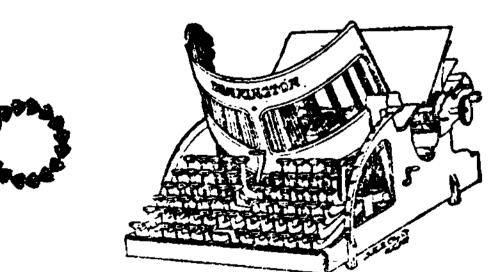
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a man-made legal tender. The Bible but himself and she who is my mothe says: "It is God's good pleasure to The last time I saw mother in ear a give us His kingdom."

------ life is devoted to the public pursuit of edge given to me by my mother surface that man should be a guest money, and his family and he are sep-spirit life. the instance regaling upon the in- arated nine-tenths of the time. Is it I have a letter from my father a Is only of an infinite Provi- right? I admit we cannot help it, knowledging the correctness of san . And so we would be if we for we are slaves to money, but it is This is only one of many facts the

this argument, but it is just as bad to doubt the reality of a continued $e^{-\epsilon}$ and then there will be think it as to say it, and we had to istence and that loved ones and ot mer and good-will to man, express our views sometime. And, ers can come to us bearing messag s and advice to help us in o r re is a single sou upon mankind gets sufficiently intelligent struggles through life. which someone may say, to see it, we shall wonder why we Another fact was the receiving on a permitted this crime of crimes to so message between two slates from n

on earth, and then in can argue from now to the day of firmly in my grasp, the medium al o cise me and condemn me for what I hear the writing going on and t 3 from the God stand- say, but you can never change the conditions such that only some u have excellence. There fact that money is the one great crime seen intelligence could accomplia remarks to make shod- of life and that the abolition of mon- that which was produced through goods, and the stand- ey would produce the kingdom of these closed slates. The messa > and would be raised a heaven on earth more quickly than containing that which pertained any other thing in the vast universe, mother's family, and a stateme t west is that the masses. What I have said I have said, and I that has since been verified. hat no new is the only leave it to a more intelligent posterity. Another fact was this: Up a of universe that creates to prove, for prove it the world cer- showing these slates and message to a

wery, and every other mankind can never come so long as made to me that the next time I had the category of vices, there is a medium of exchange by a sitting with that medium I would that will some time be which to regulate the value of the re- get a message from my daughter, at 1 sources of the earth.

there was no money, guest here, and leve must some time broad day light, between the hours JACKSON the become extinct be- become the one and only true legal of nine and ten a. m., being the net hum of exchange was tender, and it will provide every indistiting I had with the same medium. vidual who possesses it with all the or produce that which pleasures, comforts, and luxuries of

Or Why I am a Spiritualist.

N. H. EDDY.

Depensivated facts—What are it? we would adjust himself they? To my mind they are that Ting conditions, and the which applies so palpably to our sens-Id not want to work es as to be a reality, and in all ages to be obliged to, and those ancient and modern there are and . Then because they liked to have been things transpiritg which the least de- are steadily leading every thinking mind into broader fields of knowlwheel because I enjoyed edge, and each fact having its bearand not care if the fellow ing and worth, helping humanity to young lady that stood back of a e se work took the product of abetter understanding of those things for laboring for my own pertaining to their material welfare; gave the name of Nettie, which w s would have no concern and also there are facts being demonthe luct went. He would strated to our senses that interest us ento it. He could come in that which is beyond the material, or and I would continue to called the realms of spirit, for as all is liked to work. If he things that are visible here to our and take it, it would be senses seemingly fade and pass away. Emerson did not know that.

where to work, because I The materialist says that is the last work than to be idle, and upon what authority does he permit. These facts are conclusi e make that assertion?

is frime, and yet we each. Demonstrated facts have proven · have it, because every- that what is termed death does not it of us. I shall be end all. We are living, intelligent tigation they can get them for the or goes forever. It is entities, here upon this sphere, hav-· Thing that ever annoys ing an organism through which we vever annoys us is ab- can express that intelligence one to another, and it occasionally transuse denying the fact pires that intelligence is given here makes a slave of man- between two morta's that is only vestigation and seek for the true, we is not a man or woman, known to them; as one passes away has a wife or husband, leaving only one living, intelligent I not rather they would entity occupying the human organand enjoy life together, ism who was in possession of said inthe pleasure they can to-telligence, I would ask, Under what or, and money is the hypothesis can that knowledge be gained by another earth mortal ex-· refathers first came to cept in and through spirit commustreet was no money nion? and such information gained with them silverware, proves a continued existence of that a Pesticks, and various intelligent entity, once in the human amorements of silver, organism on this sphere of existence, take money they melted but who has passed to the realms of channels of mediumship, togeth r things and made them spirit, according to natural laws, and rescless thing the world has the ability to make known to presented, as well as proven tres, , Alfed it money, and it another loved one on earth that which only to themselves and the one in earth life, between whom ... never intended this. Na- this fact or experience coexisted or

when domains, and she A case of this kind transpired bethe first to give him her all, to tween my father and mother just The Sometime moment he quits fore she passed to spirit life, and The Sunflower \$1 a Yeir hounty by substituting he said no one knew what that was The Sunflower \$1 a Yeir

life was about six weeks previous More than nine-tenths of a man's her transition, and I have that know

have been given me from the reali s the unity of the Christ Some of my hearers will not like of spirit, demonstrating beyond a

where of money is the long keep us in bondage and misery, mother, through the mediumship if What I have said is true, and you an entire stranger. I held the slat s

> medium many miles from where The eternal peace and comfort of was obtained, the statement w s a flower, which was fully verified Men must some time become a me some three weeks later and a

The message from my daught r was in a fine handwriting, and on the For Sale or other slate a message in coarse han writing with Charles Foster's nar e

signed The question arises, How did th t medium miles away know that I would get a message from my daug ter unless she was told so by s e who had passed to the realm of sp -

At a seance given by the contro ing intelligence of Edgar Emerso on the evening of October 29th, 1891, in Cincinnati, Ohio, three names we e given to me of those who had pass on to another life, which I understo- 1 and recognized, and the controlli g intelligence said that there was a with her arms around my neck a: 1 my daughter. Mr. Emerson did n t to my knowledge know her nan . and the expression of arms arou d gave me while in earth life, and 1 .

There are many facts which I could relate, but time and space does not to me, but not as real to others s their own individual experienc s would be, but through honest invest selves. "Seek and ye shall fir knock and the door of truth sh 'l open" and reveal to one and all the t knowledge which cannot be ga :said if they will be honest in their for like attracts like.

My early education was in t line of orthodoxy; that all who not believe in the atoning blo i would be eternally lost, but te windows of my soul were opened a 4 the light of eternal truth was reve :ed to me-that we live, move a d have our being with intelligence n this sphere, but also on the realms of spirit. Thus it is through deme 1strated facts gained through t e with the knowledge and intelliger e a truth to me beyond any doubt that the continuity of life in anoth r sphere of existence, is a demonstr 5ed fact to me, and may be realis d by all who will search in sincerity or the truth.

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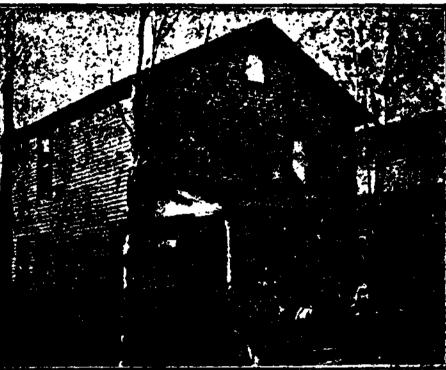
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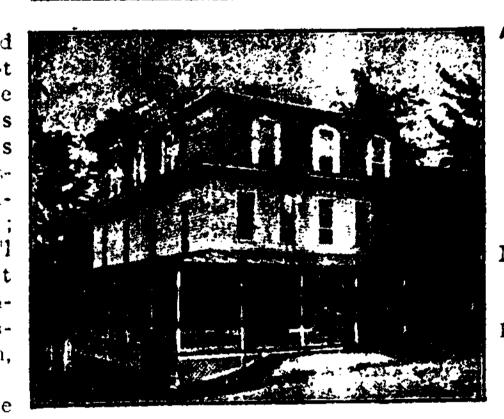
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FREEVILLE CAMP.

ville. N. Y. camp, having spent a Dryden, as secretary and Mrs. B. C. two weeks vacation there. For the Myers of Harford Mills as treasurer. benefit of enquirers, I will say that Mrs. Addie B. Cooper of Syracuse miles from Cortland, at a junction of work for the bright little Sunplower the Lehigh Valley R. R., the Auburn It is expected that our grounds trains daily

are provided by the camp Association campmeeting. and there is also a flowing well of mineral water that is very beneficial.

The Ahditorium will seat about 800 people. Despite the fact that the elements seemed to connive against us, there was a good turnout the two first Sundays. Miss Lizzie Harlow opened

repeated in a lifetime. Words fail to express her ability. She was followed by Mr. Emerson as message bearer and then came Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds, J. Frank Baxter and Victor Wyldes, all of whom were very interesting.

tion Day and Mrs. Reynolds took the place of our worthy President of the State, she being a missionary and could therefore give some very interesting facts.

Mr. Scarlet, the National missionary, was unable to attend, therefore J. Frank Baxter endeavored to fill the place the best he could. There was a concert given by local talent the evening of the 14th for the benefit of the camp and Miss Victoria Moore, violent irritation and prolonged coughelocutionist, gave us a treat that all appreciated. Among those present were Mr. George and his children, or the citizens of the George Junior Republic, of weich I will tell you later.

On Saturday the 15th the business meeting of the Association was held and Mr. W. W. Kelsey of Cortland, was elected president and Miss Victoria Moore of Dryden, secretary.

Sunday the 16th was closing day as regards the surface injury. and Nature did her best to give us a good day. There were about 800 on the grounds. J. Frank Baxter assisted by Victor Wyldes conducted the services, and all seemed well paid

has a bequest of \$5000, and stands are tropical species near the coast of in a fair way to be one of our most Florida as against 158 species noted camps.

MRS. ADDIE COOPER. Syracuse, N. Y.

On Sunday August 16th closed the campmeting of the Central New York Spiritualist Association at Freeville, after a meeting of over two weeks, taking in the three first Sundasy in August.

There has been much interest manifested in the meetings and the attendance good, the program of speakers and test mediums being most excellent.

Although our camp is young, the growth is very perceptable each year with an increasing interest showing that the leaven of Spiritualism is working in the community.

Among the speakers was our ever ready and willing State Missionary, Mrs. Tillie U. Revnolds. Miss Elizabeth Harlow, who is a power and strength to the spiritual platform, also our old-time friend and co-worker, J. Frank Baxter, who did most efficient work with his lectures, singing and tests or message work. On the last Sunday we were entertained with the very talented speaker and message bearer, Rev. Victor Wyldes. The first week of the meeting we had with us as test medium Mr. Edgar W. Emerson, who gave many convincing tests and awakened a deep interest in the minds of many to whom the manifestations were new.

There were many strangers from different points who expressed themselves pleased with the situation of our beautiful little camp grounds and for?" queried the irate Irishman. signified their intention of being with us another year.

New York State Day we expected to have H. W. Richardson with us but on account of illness he was unable to come and the chair was occupied by Mrs. Reynolds in a very acceptable manner. N. S. A. Day Rev. J. S. Scarlett was to be in attendance, but at a late hour sent a dispatch that he would be unable to

attend. The business meeting was held on Saturday preceding the closing Sunday, and a new set of officers were elected with W. W. Kelsey of Cort-

land as president, B. F. Rhodes of MINNESOTA SPIRITU LIST Elmira, first vice-president, Mrs. Jennie McNeill of Tully, second vice-I have just returned from the Free-president, Miss Victoria C. Moore of

Freeville camp is located bout ten was in attendance and put in good

& Savre and Cortland & Elmira will meet with improvements another branches, therefore there were eight year as time and means will permit. Our young and worthy secretary is The camp is located on a little rise worthy of much praise in arranging of ground just east of the depot. A and carrying out the very excellent grove with rustic seats and hammock program of this, our eighth annual

> MRS. B. C. MYERS. Harford Mills, N. Y.

A Crasic story of a forgotten wedding ring is told in the "Lives of the Lindsays." He should have been at church when Colin Lindsey, the young the services the first Sunday and it Earl of Balcarras, was quietly estwas a pleasure and privilege seldom ing his breakfast in nightgown and slippers. Reminded that Mauritia of Nassau was waiting for him et the altar, he hurried to church, but forgot

the ring. A friend present gave him

one, which he, without looking at.

piaced on the bride's finger. After the ceremony was over the countess glanced at her hand and be-Unfortunately Mr. Richardson was held a grinning death's head on her unable to be there on State Associa- ring. She fainted away, and the omen made such an impression on her that on recovering she declared she was destined to die within a rear, a presentiment that probably brought about its own fulfillment for in a few months

Irritation and Pain.

the careless Colin was a widowes.

between irritation and pain. Irritation is not pain, but only a frequent cause of it. Thus a crumb lodged in the larrax near the vocal cords produces ing, which often result in actual pain. So, too, a speck of dust in the eye sets up violent irritation and inflammation, followed by acute pain. Of the surface of the body the finger tips and the end of the tongue are most sensitivefor instance, a burn on the fingers is much more painful than one on the back would be, while one on the tongue would be more painful still. Deep wounds are not painful, as a rule, save

Trees of Europe and North America. Forest vegetation is much richer in North America than in Europe and comprises 412 species, of which 176 are native to the Atlantic region, 108 to for their effort to attend the camp. the Pacific, 10 are common to both, 46 By the way, the Freeville camp to the Rocky mountain region, and 74 Europe. Six North American species of forest trees—the Judas tree, persimmon, hackberry, plane tree, hop hornbeam and chestnut-are also indigenous in Europe, all now growing there naturally south of the Alps.

Nature's Toilet.

The West Indian negro need not buy soap. He picks a buib from the "soap tree" in the jungle, which makes a beautiful lather.

If he wants a shave, he uses a piece of sharp cocoanut shell or broken giass and it answers as well as a razor.

To clean his teeth he picks a twir of "chewstick," which is better than the during the convent on and one vote best camel's hair brush and dentifrice.

The Correct Reply.

At an examination held at the agricultural college the question was put, "When is the best time to sow barley?" The "examinate," a sharp country lad from the district of Altenburg, promptly replied:

"Three days before a gentle rain, sir."—From the German.

A Lender No Longer.

"Never lend Burroughs any money?" "Never did." "But you have."

"No: used to think I did, but found was making a gift every time."-Boston Post.

A Bad Judge of Poultry. An Irishman taking home a goose

for his Sunday dinner went to an inn for refreshment. Laying down the bird, he was proceeding to sat- ducted by the Lad s' Aid. isfy his thirst when a seedy looking person, seizing the goose, made off. Pat at once gave chase and ere long Week in State of Minesota. had his man by the neck.

"What did yez take that burrd tion of the friends of the cause from "Oh," said the seedy looking individual. "I took it for a lark."

"Did yez?" said Pat. "Shure ye'd make a bad judge at a poultry show."-Kansas City Independent.

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The program of t e meeting will consist of business a d social, intersperced with speak g, tests, good music, and all that goes to make up a Convention of the s rt.

social time including he reception of guests and delegates will be held in the church. A mus al and literary program will be rendered.

Friday, September 1, will be devoted to business sessio s and short addresses by Agnes Witney Savage, Sanford Niles, J. H. AcDonald, Mrs. lund, O. F. Brand an W. J. Erwood. To be followed by messages from mediums present.

Miss Alice Wickstro 1 and Mrs. Tal-

Lyceums.

After the Lyceur program there upon the Educatio of today." will be participated in by Prof. R. B. Ridges, W. F. I ck, Will J. Erwood and Agnes Vhitney Savage, after which will con a the election of

The evening will have the usual musical program wi h invocation by Mrs. Tryon, and an ddress by W. F. Peck, with message by Will J. Erwood and Mrs. Mai ie White; benediction by Miss Alic Wickstrom.

Miss Wickstrom, be ediction by Mrs. Whitwell. In the evening invocation by J. H. McDe lald, address by W. F. Peck, Messa; es by W, J. Erwood and Miss Wic strom, benediction by Mrs. Pruc n. The music will be in charge (Prof. and Mrs. Zumbach and each of the meetings will be opened and closed by an organ selection.

IMPORTANT VOTICES.

All persons inter sted in promoting the cause of piritualism arc urged to contribute any money they may be able to give or become perwill entitle holder to all meetings on each question be ore the house.

During business s ssions of the convention a portion the church will be reserved for dele ates and personal members, who re requested to present tickets to the ushers, who will conduct them t their proper pla- penies.

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RAILR(ADS.

We would specia iy call the attenout of the city and those of St. Paul and Minneaplois to the reception on Thursday evening t 8 p. m. Come have a good time as I get acquainted. J. S. MA (WELL, Pres't,

1644a Hennepin ve., Minneapolis.

Her Fads and Foibles

MAN fell into ill health and could no longer attend to his manufacturing enterprises. His lady wife resolved to do it for him. Looking at herself admiringly in the mirror she said to herself. "I'll be a business woman." Then she proceeded to "play smash," so to speak. She bired a set of offices, furnished them like a lady's pink tea boudoir and put her office boys into livery. She Thursday evening September 3, a imported from England a lady for manager of the office, there being apparently no young woman in America sufficiently up in the otiquette of the situation to undertake the task. The English young woman took charge. Her idea and that of the lady who employed her were evidently to run an ironworkers' shop on the aesthetic social basis. An important customer was de-Talcott, Mrs. Woodb ry, Louis Bjork strous of getting a large order filled immediately. It was necessary for him to see the manager. That lady, with the intention of showing him how things were done over the water, con-At 7.30 p. m. a mu cal and general sequently in exactly the right way, meeting will be hel at which Mrs. made an appointment with him to meet C. D. Pruden, W. F. Peck, W. J. Er- her in her sesthetic office at a certain wood will give shor addrsses, and date. To keep it he had to travel a con-Mayor Haynes will ive the address siderable distance, but his business was of welcome; message will be given by important, so he made the engagement. He appeared at the aesthetic office at the hour appointed. Menials ushered him through several rooms into the æsthetic-Saturday, Septe iber 5th, the ally draped pink tea sanctum of the morning will be deve ed to reports of lady manager. He waited half an committees followed by a conference hour. /Nobody came. He waited a conducted by Mrs. Lowell. After- while longer, then sent one of the livnoon will be devoted to a program eried pages in quest of the manager. A sharp definition should be drawn rendered by the sch lars of different After considerably more time she came in impatience and annoyance written upon her high toned brow. She did not ask her customer to sit down. He rewill be a discussion on the subject, minded her that she herself had made Psychic Research and its effects the appointment and requested him to It meet her at that hour. "Oh, I can't see you. I can't stop to talk to you at all!" said this business woman. "We are to have company at the house and I must go home and make the salad." Was this like a woman, or was it not?

All the human race is yet in the rudimentary stage of moral and intellectual development, but sometimes woman appears to be particularly so. A lady, a club woman who wears beau-Mrs. Lowell, addres by Will J. Er- brought against Mr. Black. The club wood, messages by Mrs. Sauer and lady who wears beautiful clothes and believes in the superior elevating moral tone of womanhood gave evidence on the side of Black. She declared under ber solemn oath that certain statements she made were facts. After the trial was ended this club lady, talking over the case with White's lawyer, said, "But why didn't Mr. White make WOMAN, CHURCH AND STATE. me an offer before I testified?"

Isn't it about time for preachers and other men to stop howling at women concerning the enormity of divorces and begin to instruct men on the importance of behaving themselves in such a way that women will not need to get divorces? Man's misdeeds, in nine sonal members of the State Associa- cases out of ten, force women to sue for tion of Minnesota, Personal mem- divorce; then male moralists turn and ber's fee, \$1.00 p r annum. This berate women for it. Queer world this.

Women are showing themselves useful and uncommonly capable in the advertising fleid. Many are now advertisement solicitors, others are writers of advertisements, while quite a number are accomplished press agents. Some of these travel in advance of theatrical and entertainment com-

So many inventions have been made Personal members, 1.00; Season tick and patented in the departments of the household and of women's apparel, so many inventions have been made by ladies themselves, that a promising field is now open for the woman patent attorney and expert. Think of a man expert giving his solemn opinion on afternoon sessions by the Ladies the subject of a baby's clothing!

There has been established by some philanthropic folk an asylum for feeble itors to the convertion will make a minded women. Would that it could

Mrs. Alice Moore McComas, the news-See rates gove: sing State Fair paper woman, has two brilliant and gifted daughters in professional life. One, Miss Alice, is a concert pianist; the other, Carroli, has whistled herself at once into a good living and the public eye. Miss Carroll also sings, and she has recently closed an advantageous five years' contract with one of the leading American firms of theatrical managers. All this is what one might expect from the daughters of a new woman.

> Not long ago, when it was proposed in the Illinois legislature to erect a statue to Miss Frances Willard, one of the wise superior sex that governs women rose to speak in opposition to the bill. He said he was emphatically against the proposition because Frances Willard was "no more deserving of honor than a thousand other mothers." How much some lawmakers do know!

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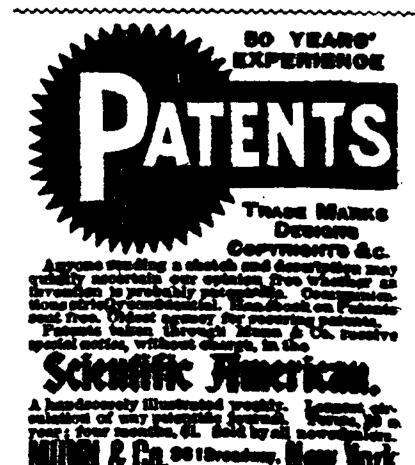
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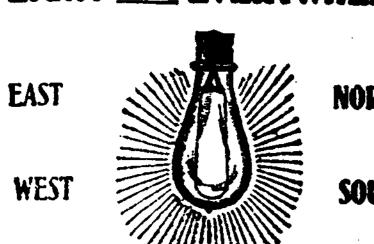
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Suggestions for the improvement of the paper arein

on this Helen Camp the name of The who has charge of the Hotel was not changed. Mrs. Helen M. Fisher will have the hotel in charge. French killindly note the change.

A subscriber writes from Albany, "Please allow me space in Nour pater. I wish to state to your real is that it was our pleasure to attend one of Dr. Dalton's meetings N. Y. I must say he has "h bargest audience and his lectures are nost grand I ever heard through in Propogating the Grand Truths of and his messages are the mest convincing I ever heard, all recognized. I only wish we have more workers in the not be him. May the angel world gui le an I help him in his good work. He has a permanent meeting and versions audiences."

SHOULD KEEP AWAY FROM LILY DALE. a look at the results of organization a detriment to humanity and to the

So Says "Father Mack" --- Some Comments by Audson Tuttie.

ed the sermon of Rev. Father Mack, any colleges? Have our rich Spiritwherein the holy priest commanded ualists left any large sums of money. his took and all good Catholics to to help the cause? No. To my stay away from Lily Dale, and ac- mind the denizens of the spirit world cented the matter by the use of stun- are working along other lines than ning headlines.

I'm was a for the Catholic. wing is the article... oring News:-

he Rev. Father believes, the us. right at this souther and forther worthy of serious investigation. or evil. Is it not self-evident to ev-; ery one who how of the slism from the standpoint of this father "Doubt is the parent of progress. to go directly to that post and save Theory is the advance guard of pracsouls that are being irredcemebly tiec and principle.' lost? Instead of advising good Cath- We impute deeplaid, farsighted price of the volume. There are wo

ing. If he would do so there is not the least doubt that the management would set apart a "Catholic Day" and the people in crowds would at one who is to have charge of the 1 - tan, through the mediumship of F. tentively listen to all, he or others he tel at Lake Helen this winter was rot Corden White, to G. W. Fuller. It chose to introduce, would have to changed in the copy for the program s. is an interesting book and will well say, with the reservation only of re- It should be Mrs. Helen M. Fish . pay perusal. Many of the questions plying.

The Bible command is to let your ity. light shine and not hide it under a bushel.

publish; but if an editor accepts an thoughts." article, in common honesty he should allow the writer's name to appear. He has the right to reject, but not the right to cut and change, and suppress the author's name. This is exactly what the News editor assumed the right to do.

What did the Catholic Father object to? What doctrines were taught at Lily Dale? Briefly I stated these teachings, and instead of letting his light shine on these and expose the error, Father Marks commanded the light to be concealed.

This portion the editor thought inadvisable, as too strongly in contrast with the narrowness of bigotry, or giving the people too favorable an presentation of Spiritualism, and thus broke in a great measure the force of the reply.

I signed the article as editor at- by Warren Sumner Barlow, is a v large, but this autocratic censor al- none of verse that takes up the dilowed only "H. T." to appear. The ferent voices of the individual a d intention of this is too apparent to his surrectedings. The Voice of N 1need comment.

Hudson Tuttle.

IS ORGANIZATION NECESSARY

Spiritualism? I do not think so. I do not be-

lieve that the spirit world ever contemplated such an iidea. Spirit- this are quite complicated. If the ualism has a mission to perform and Devil is bad now, was he better at will accomplish that mission without the time God made him, and was te the aid of mortal organization. They good when "God saw all that he h d work in their own way and along made and it was very good"? If their own lines. Let us briefly take God is all-powerful, and the Devil is for the past fifty years. What has been accomplished? Have we any splendid temples of worship, save in The Buffalo Evening News report- a few instances? Have we endowed those of organization. The knowlstates of the paper were sent to me edge of Spiritualism is gradually but by several Spiritualists, requesting surely undermining the entire fabric that are liter-at-large for the N. S. A. of the churches. It is causing the that I should reply. In conformity preachers to materially change their to the issue I sent the News an article attitude in respect to certain docconstruct the ground as briefly as post trines held by them. The knowledge A FEW REASONS FOR DOUBTING sible and the following is the part of Spiritualism has as Col. Ingersol published changing the title "Reply puts it, "Put out the fires of hell." to Fight Mack." to "The argument Spiritualism is honey-combing all ture left in manuscript, and print d of the diel." The application of their doctrines, has caused many since his death. One of his be t. the later title I fail to understand-preachers to preach along liberal Paper, 10 cents. a sop thrown out to the lines, and if let alone will accomplish her work in her own way and that thoroughly. If there was not a society in existence, still the grand reation has been called to truths of Modern Spiritualism would ming or command of Rev. be made manifest to all the world. ark to his parishoners, and We may organize, it is true; we may to all good Catholics, to think that is the best way to succeed, from Lily Dale, as pub-but the spirit world knows best what your paper. He further to do, in order to bring about the best to "participate in Spirit- results. We are steadily increasing By J. H. Hill, M. D. Tracing the sings is against the teach- in numbers. We are proving to the doctrines of the Catholic world the continuity of life and all janity to their origin in sun and s ar that without an organization to back worship. Illustrated and with plan-

s of Mother Church be true. Now. I am not opposed to organiald he fear comparison with zation. It is only an aid—that is all, and its Errors Exposed. By O. 3. If they are transpar- It is not the only necessary thing by Whitford, M. D. Paper, 15 cer s. ir why should he fear that any means. I am aware that I may he obscured by false doc- be critized by my Spiritualist breth-His parishoners are born ren, still if these few thoughts will eated in the faith; if that bring out any new ones. I shall be anded on truth, false doc- glad and ready to receive them. We It has done more to drive away sopanot disturb it. If the fath- can only judge the future by the past; is the Spiritualists are led by Many, very many things must come a false light; as representative of to pass, before we can even hope to Christian earth, is it not his bounden take our places among the organized duty to go among them and endeavor recognized bedies of the world which to consince them of their error? have for their object the betterment Many thousands of people attend the of humanity. At the present time meetings at Lily Dale, and these carry the essential things are lacking, and the seed thought gathered there we are still—in a great measure, just to all parts of the world. If these where we were fifty years ago. Reseeds are of tares, their broadcast viewing the past I am constrained to sowing is fraught with gravest con- say that if we ever expect to make sequences. The injury to religion material progress—numerically and and the social order is incalculable, socially, we must call to our aid other Hence in the broad surface of the methods with those of organization earth there is not a field more argent- in order to prove to the world that ly colong for missionary effect than our claims are just, reasonable and

Dr. Russer

olics to keep away, he should com- plans of Cæsar and Napoleon, but the wolands Promised Promised mand them to go and snatch these best of their power was in nature, Poems that the loner Life." Poems the loner Life." erring souls as brands from the burn- not in them,—Emerson.

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tion was the Waukesha, Wis., camp. I have attended many campmeetings, but never one where there has been more harmony than at this one. it has absolutely prevailed with everybody. Spiritualists have talk-+1 of harmony for over a half a cenury, but I never before saw it so theroughly illustrated as at this camp The camp has not been large; I I abowhether up to the time I left there had been more than 500 peoon the ground at any one time such as the time there was scarcely nore than one hundred. The day I

securated. The grounds of the Waukesha amp have been leased for five years / a he vicamp association, and they the to be greatly improved and to be the place of a permanent camp. speak of a new association; by this I as an that the State Association, for good and sufficient reasons, is to abld no more camp meetings. The mosult has been to form a new camp-

r ceting association. The camp this year has run largely on philosophy, and on such messages and tests as have been given by Mrs. McCov. of Marshalltown, Ia., Rev. Will Erwood, Dr. and Mrs. Mehrin ns. Mrs. Clara L. Stewart, and others who happened to come on the ground. I think there has not been a trumpet seance on the grounds. There have been no materializing seances, or other dark circle mantestations.

I ought to have said that A. P. Roberts, I believe they call him Prof. Roberts, of Milwaukee, came to the rounds on several occasions and helped in the seances. On one or two perasions he gave the Associamen a benefit seance, for which all were thankful.

Mrs. Downing and other mediums on the ground, whom I have not mentioned, also did good work in healing the sick. This was done both by magnetic treatments and administering spiritually medicated water. She actually had the power by looking into a glass of water to change both its color and taste. These who partook of this water said is contained certain medicinal properties which were not there perfore she gave it the spiritual medacation.

Our speakers were W. J. Erwood, Mrs. Cara L. Stewart, Mrs. McFarlin, Mrs. Lowell, of St. Paul, Mrs. Nellie Baker, now president of the State Association, Miss Agnes Chaffee, Miss Alfa Bullock of the Morris Pratt In- pers. stitute, Mrs. Hull and myself. Beside that, President Barrett gave us two short, but very able discourses.

I wish every Spiritualist in the land could have heard Miss Chaffee and Mass Bullock. Their discourses would have done honor to our oldest and most able speakers; and, as for readings. I know of no one in our ranks who could have equalled them. The listening to their work would have entirely disarmed the enemics of preparation for work who know there is no science of homiletics. The discourses of these two young ladies were so logical, so eloquent and withai so well put together that I was in honor compelled to publicly lng that the Christian Christ is a deny that either Mrs. Hull or myself composite of earlier messiahs, and than what they got in the class with the other students. The discourses of these girls far outranked those gen-

erally heard on our platforms. We were happily surprised by the sudden lighting down on us of President Barrett on the eve of Morris Pratt Day. He gave us two good thirty minute addresses, and several short ones. On matters of education and especially of the Morris Pratt school, Bro. Barrett's heart is in the right place. He is thoroughly in sympathy with the school's every of Great Britain is written to show movement. I now express the de- that Devil Worship and Jehovah sire of every member of the camp As- worship are identical. Paper 25c. sociation when I say we want Brother Barrett for several speeches next year.

art, Mrs. Alfarata Hull-Jahnke, and I and an authentic and authoritative left Waukesha, for the Clinton Camp, work. It is well bound and printed in order to be there on the Morris on fine toned paper. The contents Pratt Institute Day. We spent two consist of chapters on Men, Women days at Clinton, and left wishing we and Gods; Vicarious Atonement,; could have manufactured one or two Historical Facts and Theological more days to spend on these grounds Fictions; and the appendix contains with the good people. The interest an address to the clergy. A fine in real Spiritualism at Mount Pleas- Introduction by Col. Ingersoll. Paant Park camp is, I think, on the in- per, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.00. crease. Bro. Peck, as president, seems to be the right man correctly

placed; and Mollie B. Anderson, the widow of the late Jim G. Anderson, have ever been a fer le theme for exactly fits into her place as secreta- pulpit eloquence, and ' he clergy have ry. The camp will go a great ways drawn harrowing pick es of the fears before it finds another one who will and the recantations of sentiments fill the place as she does. I do not held by the greatest afidels of the know whether the N. S. A. is to make world. This book gi as a ture aca clean sweep of its officers or not count of the death be ; of a number this fall, but if it needs a new secre- of noted Infidels and s ows the claim tary, I nominate Mollie B. Anderson of recantation to be mply clerical as the person to fill the position now dreams. The author is one of the so ably filled by Mrs. Longley. A

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From Chesterfield I came to Battle Creek, Mich., where I am stopping with brother and sister Roe. I was here before one Sunday this summer Here is a good home as well as a good The Sex Instinct society. With Mrs. Klecker as president, and her good husband as mu sical director, and as a general starter off in every move to better the condition of the society, I think it has come to stay.

At Battle Creek resides the venerable Dr. Peebles. I am sorry to learn that through no fault of his own, except, perhaps entering into "entangling alliances," he has had intelligent proportion is dadjustment of this phase of their livin. It is the glory trouble with the postoffice authorities. It is hoped that all will caid intelligent proportion is dadjustment of this phase of their livin. It is the glory of the 20th century that man is seeking to the control of t well. The Doctor has earned a rest, ably no department of ranks activities has been so neglected as the continuous this important book desire and purpose to lead his readers into a happy and effective economy of dy work.

If this article was not already too blessings in just such proportion as he is long. I would like to speak good willing to receive by placing himself in harmony with her ways. he author seeks to reveal to the reader their itable good which met this summer, but at present I of all faculties. This be k makes a plea for have trespassed too far. I will however say that arrangements are being gree than is accorded to munder prevailing conditions. The delicar language which made for me to identify myself a littie more closely with some of our pa- the most ascetic and ge eral reader. As ever, In the Cause,

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