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BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS.

THE HENRY MORRISON TEFFT.

last longer than monuments. the beginning God created heavens and the Earth." God said. Let us make man in our Olympian Jupiter, his mind was ime a, after our likeness." are great head-lines in history; the If we knew the origin of our creeds that of the liberation of markind Shakespeare has been called "the Cannae, but was annihilated at will be hell beyond the grave as it done by might—and not by right, meekly apologize for their cause. mspared pagan." All the opinions, Jana. feelings, and thoughts of men were "The valiant warrior famoused for fancy that we slough off these ugly must undo. voiced in him.

"A man so various that he seemed

Every great prophet that has ever lived still speaks. The teachings of Zoroaster, Confucius Buddha, Jesus Mahomet, are as patent now as ever among their followers. No diminution in zeal, no falling off of believers There are mountain tops in the spiritual and the intellectual world as well as in the physical. The life of Christ is still the highest type of human living. No sermon has ever excelled the one delivered upon the Mount.

"What though the story of the Cross Be but a figment of the brain-Is this for you and me a loss,

May it not be for all a gain?" Men mark epochs in history; they make days, occasions, and places memorable. The speech of Robert En.mett before the tribunal by when he was tried; the speech of Webster at Bunker Hill; the speech of Lincoln at Gettysburg, will endure as long as patriotism lives and or judgment. Ignorance is dogthe English language is spoken.

Whatever addresses itself to the universal conscience lives. Institutions are the crystalized opinions, feelings and sentiments of a community, a people, or a race. Name of the great religions of the world have ever died. The form under which they exist may be me lifted and changed but the spirit of them lives. They all have a mitaeu'ous inception. The more my hical the origin the stronger the he'! upon the people. Whatever is vague, incomprehensible and im sinative has a strange fascinathen for the common mind. Men are proud to believe in authoritative statements, in oracles and teachers. Written history is largely fable. No record is conclusive. The actor has to exaggerate his part, the nexclist his characters and the art-1st the colors of his picture, in order to make them impressive. Mankind investitation, the ideal, the speculative. Facts are prosy-romance is life, hope, expectation. There is but little interest in a dead certainty. That which gives value to an article is its scarcity. bow in adoration and worship before the "Unknowable." The human intellect could not worship a comprehensible God. The full possession of a pleasure decreases its en winent. It is what we cannot understand or possess that stimulates the imagination and the desire to obtain. Existence would become intolerable if all its illusions were swept away. We live more in the world of fancy than of fact. Whatever impress itself upon our imagination lasts. "The world is always for the dramatic. It forgets dialogue but always remembers a tab-

leau." The ancients stimulated the religious idea by architecture, sculpture and painting. One writer speaking of the statue of Jupiter, savs: "And we are told, that the effect which this wonderful statue produced upon the mind was not Words are immortal; sentences limited to the superstition of the "In multitude; for one of the most celethe brated of Roman Senators acknowl-"And edged that upon looking upon the These moved as if the god was present." this and all times of the year

he toiled."

The accidental omission of a comma, in a criminal statute, has been known to change the degree of crime and the punishment to be flicted upon a given state of facts. from which the law intended. Humboldt says, "The misinterpretation of a Spanish word has enlarged mountain-chains on maps, and created new ranges."

While law rules the universe, chance seems to sport with the fortunes of men.

Fate, destiny, foreordinationwords of an unknown meaning—are potent in the affairs of this world. In every department of life the multitudes follow leaders. Their opinions are formed from impulse, feeling, desire, and not from reason matic and positive; learning begets caution and speaks in less positive

When the public mind lays hold of a fact, it is hard to dislodge it, however erroneous it may be. No matter what writers may say, the world will never consent to rob Columbus of the honor of being the discoverer of America; Newton, the the glory of being the discoverer of the law of gravitation; Harvey, the circulation of blood; Morse, the invention of the telegraph, nor Shake-

speare, the authorship of his plays. Pure assertion finds its way to the hearts of more people then reason or logic. Sometimes it difficult to tell from what source out ideas come. It is claimed that the writings, the philosophies and the freaks and fancies of great authors have been known to be more or less colored and affected by the state of their health. We are such creatures

of time, place, and circumstance. The soul cannot always soar, the mind cannot always rest in peace. The spirit, like the body, yields under certain pressure. The bouyant hope, the gladsome thought, gives way, and darkness covers us like a garment. There are days when the very air is laden with sadness, oppressed with sacred memories; when every place seems an altar, every breeze a dirge, and every breath a prayer. The mental, spiritual and physical history enters into one life work. While there are general conditions shared and experienced by all, yet in a certain degree, each individual lives in a world by self. No two artists can paint the same picture of a person or a scette. No two persons have the same

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A SPIRITUAL CIVILIZATI)N

and Poverty have happeared.

J, C. P. GRUMBINE. There is certainly no perso ai desire so uppermost in my mid

white its dark or light sphere of there would be more work than men J. Hicks. action. Few, even of enligh ened to do it.

I asking too much for the year 1906? is heaven. Am Eanticipating the miller ium? is but a step toward it, and until man is free of pain and po enty civilization will but imperfec y define and stupidly illustrate the end of the restaura We boast of a civilization which is the survi al of the fittest in nature, but that word fittest is a word which me ha a measure, rather than a qualit , and in civilization we are seeking quality beyond comparison, a qualanimal plane, above the wherein the struggle for mere existence the Colista of the jun la or city deleats the David, above even the material period where a hrist was bailed to a cross-a qual y, so pure that love will not be a thing of persion and life a thing of birth. Here some one will ask, we

is all night but how are we to calize it? Fow will you begin s ch would help solve the

means of existence, but now under REPORT OF THE EDITOR-AT-LARGE, landlordism, and the present social and industrial order, the power of For the Quarter Commencing December subsistence is so great, labor and life so cheap, food and money so dear, that he cannot rise out of I have the pleasure to report the poverty. There are in New York work of the first three months of City about 1,000,000 and in London, the current year. England, 800,000 homeless men, My attention was called by the women and children. Yet there are Hon. R. A. Dague to a lecture given lands unoccupied, acres and acres in by Henry Frank before the Psychi-England and the United States. cal Society of Los Angeles, in which Why this poverty in the midst of he spoke of Spiritualism in language plenty? Is it moral rather than I do not care here to repeat. My is hell this side of the grave To And what might has done, right The following articles have been

conditions when we die is a fancy What George proposed to do was of Passing Events-Interesting to After a hundred victories, once only which a deeper understanding to tax the unearned increment, that Flesh Eaters—Speak for the Creaof the radix of life, will at one de- is, gather in by the process of tures of the Wood and Field Who Not one, but all mankind's epitome." So from the book of honor razed strong Man's spiritual nature can taxation the increment which the Cannot Speak for Themselves-A not be so outraged, nor can the law community, by its labor gives to all Comparison - Straws Show the And all the rest forgot for which of the soul's ections be so rans- the land in use, and so, gradually Trend of Public Opinion. Banner gressed. Whatever we sow that we do away with private ownership in of Light and Progressive Thinker. reap to the eternal now, so with land. This unearned increment is Review of Passing Events-Devocauses and effects, grouped to ether a mighty big item and would, if tion-Felix Schetling, a Worthy so as to dely chance or magic, and collected, be sufficient to meet all Example—Magnetic Healing—Prof. what is the future s the public expenditures. Under George's Larkins Hits Out With His Shillalah. the system only this increment is gath-Banner of Light, Progressive Thinksame law for good or evil. The ered for taxes or is taxable. No er and Sunplower. soul carries with it the seed which labor, no improvements, no pro- Review of Passing Events—Bibles can produce wheat or tares. so all duction, involving human toil is Scarce—An Outgrowth of Old Thethe fire talk about man's d mon- taxable. This system would force ology — The Great Church Trust. strable future life which I as prove everyone to work. There could be Banner of Light and Progressive of heartily, is but a prelude to the no idle or leisure class, save as their Thinker. eloquent proof of the belief 11 the leisure has been earned by legitimate In Regard to Kellar, Chicago only life. Immortality is the ife of toil. Poverty would be eliminated, Record-Herald.

> Spiritualists realize how life, more Finally, under such a social SUNFLOWER. life, abundant life, is the end f. hu- regime, where wealth is the power Spiritualism-written by request man struggle, the apotheo s of to labor, and labor is the life of the fowa State Association. Dr. human action. And this abuidant world, disease, caused by unnatural Funk and His Critics—Sunflower. life cannot be appreciated r re- conditions, would disappear, and Growth of Catholicism in the ceived by the soul that lives for pain as that word is understood, United States. Banner of Light. itself and not for its divini y, in would cease to afflict the race of Review of Passing Events-Illusother words, that live a me erial, men. Pain is pleasure after it has tration of the Test Proposed by selfish instead of a spiritual ener- fermented. Life under this new in- Mr. Myers-Ativism. Banner of dustrial system will be love's repub- Light and Progressive Thinker. Would that we all might er oy a lic, in which pain and poverty will Mr. Myers' Test. Spiritual civilization, in which pain end, because man will be restored Worlds, Manchester, England. and poverty have disappeared Am to his spiritual normality and that Messages From the Unseen. Bos-

Perhaps! But any other civili ation Sombre or Bright-Crepe or Flowers at Departed Come Back to Earth

The use of flowers instead of crepe for funerals is a subject of dis- Spiritualism. Boston Herald. cussion among Canadian undertak- Review of Passing Events-Source a form or a habit, death should not of Light and Progressive Thinker. be an occasion for the outward dis- The Status of American Spiritualplay of grief. We profess to be- ism. The Two Worlds, lieve that

ity which lifts rivilization above the 'There is no death! What seems so is transition. plane

This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the fields elysian Whose portals we call death."

No doubt we have a right to mourn our own loss; but grief for personal loss should not be allowed to entirely over-shadow the thot that for the dead the change is gain. The loving mother in her heart moarns the loss of the daughter who has become a bride; but she keeps the evidence of her grief as far as possible in the background on her medding day. -CANADIAN.

As a rule the conscientious searchshall what he is looking for. hop. Look for the good in life.

Alegys speak kindly.

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becoming of the flight of ages and much of their sacredness would van- from poverty and pain. And I industrial, the result of sin rather reply in the Banner of Light called the infinite duration of time. Not- ish. All beginnings are small and should like to be able to so a range than the result of a politico-econom- out a denial from Mr. Frank. He with turnling all there is said about insignificant. A reform, a revoluthe the conditions of life as to ecure ical system, in which greed has asserted that he had been wrongly The New Thought," 'The Higher tion, was once only a single voice, this boon for the human race or all usurped the throne of personal reported by Mr. Dague. It became Criticism," the Bible is still supreme The child in the cradle gives no time to come. Some are overzeal- sovereignty? No one who has a question of veracity between these in bland. No higher grade of promise of the warrior, able states- ous about man's future life b youd studied the question will deny that two gentlemen, and Mr. Dague in the agair, or more elequent expres- man or wise counselor he may be- the grave. I cannot see how leath land is necessary to life. No one his reply proved that his report was sion of feeling and devotion can be come. A casual phrase uttered, a can change a man's charac er or can live without land. Man may correct. Mr. Frank in a lengthy count in the world of literature, sentence spoken, becomes the battle- alternis condition, so long as he is be homeless, an outcast, but he response admitted that Mr. Dague Party history, science and philos- cry of an army, or the mother of a arbiter of his fate. Life her has must have land, even as a wanderer had reported him correctly and oping are all embraced in it pages; nation. No one knows what hour its parallel and correspondence on the face of the earth. Land lies made his plea on that line of debut the same inspiration that guided will bring to him victory or defeat. there but it is a straight line or a at the basis of toil, production, fense. My last reply was based on the minds of men then, exists and same or degredation. The glory of curve, in hell or heaven as he c coses wealth. All wealth is converted at this admission and was given in the 18 11 operation to-day. The authors years is often lost in one moment of or wills. Life is an omnicon clous, last into labor. Labor makes land Banner of Light. In that reply I of tables are not the only inspired weakness. Napoleon was victorious and I can add; omnipresent r ality, what it is. It adds the increment held to the statement that I had at writers. Inspiration is a word of at Austerlitz, Jena, Arcola, and over which death has no power or of value to the land. How came first made that the time had gone decree. One individual man be Marengo, but wiped out at Water- charms. To be immortal and it the the land to be owned, practically by for Spiritualists to remain silent more highly charged than another. loo. Hannibal was supreme at same time, to be in pain and p verty confiscated by the few? It was when their belief was libeled or

furnished for publication:—Review

the parit and has to do most with because every man, woman and Response to Evangelist Daniels. life and least with death. De th is child could find work for hand or Anaconda Standard, Montana. This the meeting shadow or negative, on brain and where there are now reply was separately printed for diswhich the spirit pencils in blak or twenty-five men looking for one job, tribution by that ardent worker, W.

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ton Globe. Spiritualism—Do the Spirits of Again? Reply to Rev. McFarlane

in StJames Gazette, Minn. A Test of Little Importance to just now. Why not? To the of the Realms-Messages From the Christian whose creed is more than Unseen-A Hopeful Sign. Banner

The Profound Wisdom of the Christian Editors. The Message of Life, Levin, New Zealand.

I wish to say by way of apology to correspondents who have sent clippings from Catholic papers, defamatory to the cause, that I have not attempted to answer, for such papers will not admit replies. Nor will any secular paper admit anything opposing Catholicism, altho articles on Spiritualism find a more ready hearing since public attention has been awakened by the recent interest taken by several men of note in Psychical phenomena Criticism of Catholicism is barred from every secular journal and the spiritual press offers the only means of publication. The most optimistic cannot fail to discern in this subseriency of the press the stealthy hand of Theocratic despotism.

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The Bible says that God "gave to feed and clothe cach the Solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love that he would have taken \$208,000 and the solomon such wondrous love the solomon wondrous love the s was able to maintain 700 wives and for that alone, when his family mas three hundred concubines."

mon was not very well acquainted exact proportion of red and with his wives, or he had a mar- women, to the 1000, but a least the velous memory. Suppose he started finite data is lacking well with the pity on the red header. was made king, for it is unlikely consider the reverence that he had such very extensive be paid to the memory of select experiences before, and we would wisdom. But is it any wonter be justified in assuming that he he undertook to build such a had not secured over two or as a relief from family cares to three up to that time to the time to th three up to that time, to court and he organized a secret society that marry 700 wives, and secure 300 has always excluded wormers round concubines would have taken up membership? Solomon evidently got said the same of the arduous duty connected with the building of a \$15,000,000,000 temple,

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Suppose he got acquainted with, forty years experience in successful that "all is vanity." wives in a week's time; it would that "all is vanity." have taken 13 years, 168 days, to have accomplished it, while if it took Note.—The foregoing is one is the the same length of time to secure a stories that go to make up the limit to be required. Stories, Volume 2, which it is the required Stories, Volume 2, which it is the required Stories. 19 years, 84 days, or nearly half of publish if I can get a light and his time to have attended to his number of pledges to pay parting and weddings. Of course, cost of publication. this is a moderate estimate, but The book will consist of a special state of these stories are given all the beneat welve of these stories. these stories are given all the bene- twelve of these stories the doubt and things were not among the subjects, Daniel done on quite so formal a scale then Goliath; The Impossible Line is now. Yet, as women were then the Priests; Gideon's Matring of the Dought and sold like so many cattle, Fleece; Solomon's Matring of the Priests. by 'God's Chosen People," arrange- blems; The Birth, Deutlie

Suppose that in order to show no bagatelle of about fifteen still of partiality and keep everybody good-dollars). The Fall of Man. natured, he visited each one in ro- devoted to things that a material spending but one day at a portant, yet not extensive to bust place: It would have taken 2 years, to make a chapter, such that How and 9 months, to make the rounds, could the magicians of Beyord by which time he would have for up frogs when the whole gotten their faces, and he would be covered with frogs? Low could be the mercy of any designing fe- they turn the water in the covered with frogs? male who wished to palm herself when Moses had already are self as his wife or congribine and all interests. as his wife or concubine, and all into blood? If Jehotem, we sumless he had a "Matrimonial years old when he began to the Secretary," to keep the record, she and he reigned 8 years in the could make the claim and he could died and was immediately as a secretary. not deny it. He would have been by his youngest son, Affair and the position of Mark Twain's Ahaziah was at that time a Mormon who tried to pick out the old, and he had older brother than thing a few days before, but had to youngest of Jehoram's several series admit that "there were so many of he was two years older?" them that he had forgotten the father, was not Jehoram in darned little thing."

Solomon was supposed to be very boys, (not to mention the little consecution) wealthy. He had need to be. It were of such little consecution to takes a pretty good hustler of a they were not recorded to man now-a-days to take care of one before he was born? Alle wife and the usual family, and it written by my father. was doubtless the same those days. Thanksgiving Dinner than I'robably they did not have summer Materialize" in which resorts and ice cream soda and con- Eve and everybody fectionery stands in those days, but born, are supposed to be the

if they had, how would it have seemed to a keeper of a summer thanksgiving dinner. resort hotel to have Solomon and Risound in thath, about 1. 1 pages, him word something like this? Will he a recorder for \$2.00. If you be down on the 10.30 a. m. carrian. Keep accommodations for the land work of the far return mail. the family." Then when the large first has been been accommodations for the large first has been been accommodations. van arrived to see it made as of a least of wives, 300 concubines, and erage of three children to exercise matter of about 4,000 people 12 haps some of the wives would poodle dogs under their street the nurse bringing up the a following of children 100 poodles. Then the would bring their dogs. more with their tin horns and other toys-but we may stop for the hotei-keeper more mitted suicide.

How would it seem for to say, "Girls, let's all go the drug store and get a gasta cream soda?" Then all the Solomon's would add in tones. "Pa, I want to go to the I?" and Solomon out of sales of numbers would say [V] they would go down to the saloon and get a glass apiece, at a cost of \$200.00 round. If he got rid of the it would take \$50 to tree "girls."

Solomon would have to the solomon would have homes for these wives. Ven among Bible characters the told not prove very tractible. Would not be reasonable to bill. that more than one family could be exist comfortably in a house of could be so 1000 residences would have been necessary. At the very success estimate of \$100 each it would be they are in that Book.

Solomon's Matrimonial Problems
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Solomon's Matrimonial Problems been necessary, while the with the world have to be renewed to be renewed to be would have to be renewed to be would have to be renewed to be renewed. at its height.

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A LETTER FROM A VETERAN WORKER.

This part of the country, tho seldom reported in the papers, is by no means to be forgotten as a radiating center of modern thot, and tho lectures are a matter of the past we "still live" and the impetus received thru organized effort of years ago is still felt and goes march-

The myths and assumption of former days, are being cast upon the religious rubbish heap and an increasing number have, so to speak, gone into "the silence" of a rational contemplation of life as it really is. We have occasional visits of the well known members and workers in the spiritual gardens-among them Mrs Mary Webb Baker, the poet, who has been with friends here for several weeks, also Mis. A. A. Cawcroft. the magnetic healer, of Jamestown, N. Y., who, from all accounts, is more than busy and scarcely able to keep pace with the many demands upon her

Scientific and reformatory literafre is found upon many tables and the question of the proximity of the two modes of life is no longer swned upon-but quite freely disnssed upon occasions.

The atterances of Rev. Minot Evage, Rev. Lyman Abbott, Rev. rank and others who are coming or wackenbos, to the front, are read by many and fire strong factors in the right direcfion. A little later on, however, when people become a trifle broader their philosophy of life, so-called inthorities on doctrines will be simofficial opinions the laity are Minking. A. G. SMITH. Painesville, O.

emeting One of the newest fads of the medical world is the sleep cure. According to the physician who has and an spirit that sought to introduce his ideas among the Pansians, one sleeps entirely to liftle. It is his argument that one lives a certain length of time, and that this time (sickness not considend) is extended over a long or mort period, according to the temperament of the person. He cites it support of his theory the longevity of the negroes, and declares photizer that they estain a ripe old age are of hermortal simply because they sleep when goddshipject for work is not absolutely essential. His treatment consists of sending his patient to bed and making him ide I trust I sleep. Eight hours a day one may leave his bed and mingle with the of spirit world as he pleases, but not only must the other sixteen be spent in bed, but the patient must actually be asleep.—Dundee Advertiser.

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it this weather don't beat all. A very interesting meeting was Y: P. S. E. held a social and card his e liquor to make it strong and a please be on hand. little water to make it weak; a little demon to make it sour and a little D. sugar to make it sweet; and it was one grand contradiction."

Arrangements for the summer season are progressing as rapidly and as smoothly as possible. The program is nearly ready for publisheald be in every way.

By the way a misplaced line in last week's Lily Dale items made Mrs. Fixen write about a stricely local matter. She wrote about the engagement of Dr. Warne in the paragraph below.

with her on her journey through spirit return, the messages being collection. They have done this with- Readings by mail \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$2.00 and \$3.00 the roses many.

and are comfortably located in the both instrumental and vocal selec- autience, only the mention of the Leclyn.

Law Daie at an early date.

ness trip to Fredonia and Dunkirk. last week, and called on the Skidmore family and the Dayton's. 5 M. Skidmore is recovering from a President, Mr. Charles Hulbert, 54 gives a character to his work that serious sickness he had last fall and Morgan St. The social gatherings, leaves nothing to be wis ed for. is now able to be about quite freely. Mrs. Sarah Skidmore was at Corry, I'm, where Henry has been staying. He has not been well for some time.

Mrs. Davton informed us that they will open their store and bakery here May 1st. Mr. Hall is quite sick and Mr. Dayton was out at the turn, where he is staying.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester are enwhere a visit from Mrs. Winchester's imphter and her husband, who Tave recently returned from Califor-

Mrs. Scheu is spending most of er une in Buffalo this winter. Mrs. I. C. Scheu is recovering nicely the effects of her operation.

N. C. Lutgen's sister, Mrs. Sloan, ed atended the dance.

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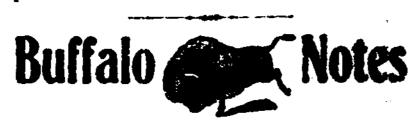
He will travel with his audience. and Seattle to the Klondike country. traversing the vast wilderness of

nents almost touch. The photographs are the most was of more than usual interest. inplete set in existence, some of Sunday morning, the 25th, Prof. Bible in existence, some of Sunday morning, the 25th, Prof. Bible in existence from the earth plain to the taken by the light of the Lockwood answered written ques light own language. He is trans-Mathight Sun, and include views of tions handed from the audience. the Government team of six dogs at The evening discourse was on the line taken in a account teresting as well as instructive.

been sick for the past ten days is munications, most of which were the Bible societies have followed improving slowly and will be around acknowledged. Miss Dean re-lered them closely. again soon.

CONFEPENCE.

On this we will say, "Well we are held at the pleasant home of Miss party, at the home of Mr. and gong to have our winter now" and Abbie Olmstead, Sunday evening. A. Alcheson, 274, North D vision the next day the ice is out of the The conference will meet next Sun- St. Where was music, cards and lake or at least large stretches of day 7:30, at Mrs. S J. Richardson's social conference. A large n mber of water are in evidence. In -subject "Fifty years ago-then were present and the tim for our weather is about as the and now." There will also be a passed in very enjoyable in nner, Frenchman described American discussion in regard to the March and hoursiful supply of r freshput h He said they used "a anniversary. All who are interested, ments were served



TER FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH of Buffalo meets at cation and it will present a number the Temple, corner Jersey street and Prospect avenue, the Temple, corner Jersey street and Prospect avenue, the Temple, corner Jersey street and Prospect avenue, sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Wednesday ovening seance 7:46. Children's Lyceum Sunday 12 m. Pastor, February and March, Prof. W. M. Lockwood, if Armon's Circum street every Sunday evening at 7:45. Chas. S. Multiple of the corner of the corner Jersey street and Prospect avenue, the Temple, corner Jersey street and Prospect avenue, the Temple of Temple, corner Jersey street and Prospect avenue, the Temple of Temp LIBERAL THOUGHT EXCHANGE meets at Stirling Hall, 374 Connecticut street, Sunday at 7.45 p. 128.

Sunday, February 18th. Dr. Lockwood gave two very able discourses to large audiences. His morning subject was regarding the philosophy of Spiritualism, the spiritual, com-Miss Lucy Marvin, a niece of Ed- mercial, and social discovery perwin Ross, and who cared for him taining to it. The evening lecture Circle Society are well attened and during the last year of his life here, was, "We want to know, how we our audiences show great) a cention TRUTH. Own hand writing, date of was married to C. W. Orlenhansen know." There was a large attend- to the services. Keystone F. II, 351 birth, hour and minute if known. of Morton, N. Y., February 18th, at ance, the subject was treated in a Main. St., being seeming well Rehester, N. Y. We understand very able manner, and listened to admitted for the work, at acting that they will make their home at with much interest. Mrs. Louise many investigators and strat gers. Morton, N. Y, where the groom has Miller was the message bearer and About four weeks ago H rmony the extensive business interests, gave very excellent service in Circle insugurated a new era in their The best wishes of her many friends demonstrating the possibility of work. Doing away with the door

I also wish to mention the sort. So far it has work I very Mr. and Mrs. Evstaphieve arrived musical program, which consisted of well-without any special ple 1 to the PSYCHOMETRIC READING tions, by Mr. Besser and his two fact the contribution basket resting Letters received from Mrs. Todd friends. I do not remember their on the table at the entrance and not indicate that she wishes to return to names, but I do remember the most even being passed around. excellent rendition of each selection this move on the part of I armony Mr. and Mrs. Bach took a busi- that was presented by these able Circle, will meet with the approval musicians.

Saturday evening, February 17th, general. The sincerity and nonesty the Harmony Circle Society, held a of purpose of our worthy speaker Mrs Tolles is very comfortable, and Pedro party at the home of the and pastor, Mr. Charles S. Iulbert, held at Mr. Hulbert's home, are al- His lectures through the in piration ways of an enjoyable nature, as can of the guides that use his regasism be testified to by those who attend are becatified, and are all ad with of New Smyrna, in good location, to be them. Harmony Circle Society specifical truths that create ood for Mann, Oak Hill, Volunta Co., Florida meets every Sunday evening at thought for many a day afte. Each Keystone Hall, 371 Main St., fand guide has a personality, the is readthese meetings are well attended by its distinguishable from the ersonala large and intelligent audience, who sixy, of Mr. Hulbert. His ests and listen with much interest, to the messages are becoming his her and lectures and messages.

Liberal thought exchange, meetings every Sunday evening, at Stirling Hall 374 Connecticut St., Mrs. Staley is message bearer, large audi- never received a public test or mesences are in attendance.

February 21st, a large audience greeted Dr. Lockwood and Mrs. Staley, at the Wednesday evening service and seance. Dr. Lockwood gave an exceptionally interesting v such them last Saturday evening lecture in regard to Mediumship, its laws and principles, which was of Mes. Nettie Bower has been quite more than usual interest. At the Farmony Circle's card p rty, held sold with some appearance of ty-close of Dr. Lockwood's remarks, a st the home of our preside: t, Februthe lever. We understand she is song, then Mrs. Staley and her any 17th, was one of those affairs, guides, occupied the time during the where everyone has a good time, Theodore Alden, who owned the seance, a large number of spirit and a solemn face has no business the ten house and grounds for many messages were given, and every there. Music, cards, st rit mespassed to spirit life from his message was acknowledged as cor- sages, speeches, eating and Irinking, at Cassadaga, Tuesday, Feb- rect. Mrs. Staley and her guides (doffee and water) togethe with the tatt 27th, after a lingering illness, are sincere demonstrators of the hearty enjoyment at the unique he services were conducted by Mrs. fact, and power of spirit return. Character of the booby pr. es, com-They seek no especial note from prised the evening's enter ainment. II W. Phillips who has been those who have fads or fancies, and Everyone went home he py, and ing in the West has returned perchance claim a little more popu- worked the usual sentir nt, that e for a few days He reports a larity because of tinancial means when Harmony Circle loes any possessed, but they are just as glad thing they do it well and e always to give the message of love and live a good time. own, is spending a few days at the cheer to the humblest mortal, in the path of life's affairs, as to give the message to those who possess the outer garb (f fashion.

Burialo is blessed with several very excellent workers and demonstrators of the facts and philosophy of Spiritualism and spirit mturn. but the field is large, and there is ne read is 360 different anguages. room for all workers along these lines, who are striving to uplift and benefit humanity.

Prof Lockwood gave the second when most difficult of se South lecture in the class course, Friday and streets, which he e always Alaska and the Yukon Territory to evening, the 23d The subject be- proved difficult for the waite man's the Behring Sea, where two conting "How the invisible elements of the assistances box Rev. Nature promote the visible. It we Principlestered it su ciently to the CHESPIEIT, SOUL AND BODY."

Tanana, Alaska—the totem pole at difference between theological meterics and comments of the fifty Sitka-blubber eaters - Eskimos, aphysical, and scientific Sprittual Language hand the is a that the and various other queer people and ism, analyzed and explained, the state her been translate into 360 scenes, but little known to any of us. subject was treated in a most abid the will scope of The entertainment will be most in- manner, interesting and instructive. The forerun-Following the lecture. Mrs. Miller Mary for the penetrated-

two very excellent vocal solos

Tuesday evening, the 27t

Mac Atcheson is kept quite busy in her medial work, both at home and at various places where he has regular engagements in a ritual work.

The Wednesday evening ervice and senge at the Temple, was largely attended.

Petersary 29th, Prof. Lockwood gaves brief, but very interesting lecture on mediumship. Mrs Staley and her guides followed the and gave a large number o menages.

the society during Februar . and has done very efficient service, and will remain during March.

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same. i count not time an enemy,

, sit contented here with Thee,

sun. The knot far, I spurn not near, For far is near and near is far; The heart that beats so softly here

I is the solvent and the solved. am the knowing and the known, And the same that in me revolved G is speeding on thru yonder

I im the singer and the sung, The worshipped and the worship-

See ever old, the ever young. The bolder and the timider.

" remain and I shall change. I hall give over and shall last,

I' a nothing ever shall estrange I is present glory from the past. when the final fate shall fall,

When to the mystery I bow, an inatter how the change they

doom,

gloom.

O mackening that, O speeding fate, We're one to all eternity.

- II A. Warren, in Evolutionist.

Your life lives where your thot is. : sh body.

and cultivate it, in all states giant's career. existence. If you plant it in at a ligrow in a better place.

ting state of consciousness, something worth while in the world. me wable by weathering the tem- will man is but the plaything of door of the room was locke on the spiritual manhood and spirit- that will make him a conqueror in opened from the inside of the room. Get these views and show your friends u ! mastery, they will no longer life. and torment us, because we If you want to reach nobility you the mother heard the I: tle girl Sand have outgrown them. Now can never do it by holding the thot screaming and called from her room the negative subjects of life, of inferiority—the thot that you to ask what was the matte. "Sisbecause of our ignorance. When are not as good as other people - ter is out of bed and say a man we become wise we will become that you are not as able—that you has taken her out and pu her on masters of life, for life's pattern can not do this or that. "Can't" the floor, and taken at ay her sames itself to our will.

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conflicting theories, and whose prejudices are always open to convic-

Poverty and failure are self-invited. The disaster people dread esten comes to them. Worry and anxiety enfeeble their force of mind and so blunt their creative and productive faculties that they are unable to exercise them properly. Feel, of If it we are one thing and the failure, or lack of faith in one's ability, is one of the most poppert causes of failure. Many people of r Time and Thou and I are one; splendid powers have attained only mediocre success, and some are total With Thee I mount from sun to failures because they set bounds to their achievements, beyond which they did not allow themselves to think that they could pass. They put limitations to their ability; they Keeps time to yonder rolling star, cast stumbling blocks in their way, by aiming only at mediocrity or predicting failure for themselves. taiking their wares down instead of up, disparaging their business, and belittling their powers.

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Webster's father was much cha-Speed, speed forever, full and free! grined and complained when Daniel to accord all things small and great, refused a fifteen-hundred-dollar clerkship in the court of common pleas in New Hampshire, which he had worked hard to secure for him after he left coilege. "Daniel," he said, "don't you mean to take that office?" "No, indeed, It is only animal ignorance that father; I hope to do better than the stand circumscribes life to the that. I mean to use my tongue in the courts, not my pen. I mean to Y a must reap your life in the to be an actor, not a register of Le you mainly sow it in. Your other men's acts." Sublime; selfwhere vou faith was characteristic of this

Every child should be taught to the success, and to believe that was born to achieve, as the acorn to ve to uproot it from there before is destined to become an oak. It is cruel for parents and teachers to Y i can have in life what you tell children that they are dull and But wrong desires are of stupid, or that they are not like the solves limitations and prison others of their age. They should Lands for your life. You can have inspire them, instead, with hope a body or a million bodies in your and confidence and belief in their regular progress, but the body is of success birthright. A child should supportance than the indwelling be trained to expect great things, and should believe firmly in his the is only weak in the seed and God-given power to accomplish

the oak, it grows strong and Without self-faith and an iron "iny four times blanke" The of existence. Disease, disaster chance—a puppet of circumstances. death belong to the infantile With these he is a king, and it is in walk in their sleep and fell down the When we have attain childhood the seeds must be sown stairs. The lock could not be

philosophy never does anything but historie." The mother she sted out tear down; it never builds up. If that the child must ha e been you want to amount to anything in driving and ordered the boy to the world you must hold up your life her back into the cot When head. Say to yourself continually, she west into the room he next 'I am no beggar, I am no pauper. mering she found the 1 tle girl than a ten-talent man who I am a king. This is my birthright, the floor, On being as ed the

The mind can not act with vigor in A proper self-esteem is not a vul- had declared that the nan had \$1.00 a Year. the presence of doubt. A wavering gar quality. It is a very sacred one. There blanket and that she was run i makes a wavering execution. To esteem oneself justly is to get a cold so had covered her up. There must be certainty, confidence glimpse of the Infinite's plan in us. I won a down st irs the and assurance or there can be no When we get a glimpse of our im- maker found the blanker at the An uneducated man mortal selves, we shall see possibili- for of them. The girl, ho has who believes in himself, and who ties of which we never and of this secretar, and says he will that he can do the thing sense of wholeness—of power and of this secretar, and says he will the confidence will come into our newtons seeing the man ith the the average college-bred man, whose lives which will transform them. Matter the arms going, but the READ Proposition of the Proposition of th

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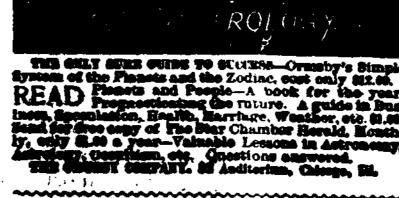
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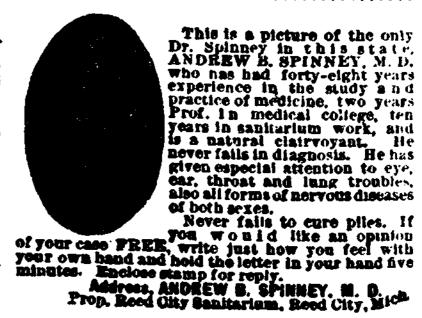
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gration or incarnation in earthly bodies ceases.

While Buddhism does pay more attention to the animals than Chris- Sits a queen of dreamland, tianity, observes the professor, yet the spirit of Christ toward the animais was the same. Christ's reference to the sparrows that fell denotes the kindly, sympathetic relation in that regard.

Buddhist or Christain, the world do move toward a recognition of the dignity of the animal kingdom, toward his claims for sympathetic treatment at the hand of man. Christians and Buddhist appreciate the presence everywhere of that divine life.—Exchange.

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I have watched the shadows dating Here and there, from shor shore.

And I've wondered as I sat the ... Listening to the good, old so g Of the robin and the bluebird Who would thus the day pro ong,

If their minds were just as active As the minds of mortals give If their words were full of mea ing, And we only were forbidden

By the cloud that lies aroun us, As the gates of heaven boun i us.

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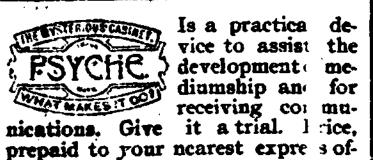
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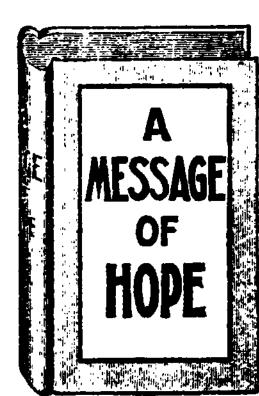
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or the world to come. He did not care for a marble slab here or a white robe hereafter. He lived in a free and easy way. He did not sense without kindness. tainty of his soul. He believed in it because everybody else did, but had no vivid conceptions of it. He ous, was better than activities and did not deny himself an earthly enjoyment for the sake of a heavenly one. He took hold of this life ness of people and tearing with the whole-heartedness and their tawdry idols, but his contains simplicity of a child, and made the most of it as a child does "nut-gathering" or "trout-fishing." He had no metaphysical puzzles or theological speculations to bother him. The sky, the flowers, the grass, the waters were so exquisitely beautiful that he never queried about any other place than the sweet and living world in which his lot was cast. He was not afraid of death any more than of his night's sleep. He was notafraid than I can be."

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Still, if any one died to the same states of Gottlieb in the same st of death any more than of his night's sleep. He was perfectly satisfied image over Gottlieb it as image over Gottlieb it a death equally so. At any rate indigestion would not trouble him, sides of the question. He are inand so he would not have any bad that spiders and snakes had so it. dreams. If he slept a sleep that knows no waking, his nap would be a comfortable one; he would not even be bothered by flies. If he made a good meal for worms, he we knock him on the head a solution to the solution of the sleep that why not idols? We should not a snake simply because he sonous and might biter one; he tries to bite and will be solved we knock him on the head a solution. would be so gently devoured that course knock him. So well ideal no bones would be broken. He they have some good point would be eaten up as delicately as are generally well painted. a bit of confectionery, with no pain wooden enough to de the himself and with great pleasure the worms. If one thus forms a part of the universal feast that without any disturbance. nature spreads for all, why should is totally bad; the "Devil Land he complain, seeing that he has turned inside out. Turned had his turn at the table? A fair again—that is the best and exchange is no robbery. Death is the wrinkles will come got the a settling up of accounts, and one be smooth and bright.

Gottlieb seldom "got like the can pay gets off quite cheaply if he can pay Gottlieb seldom "got like". for the privilege of living by giving when he did he hit stair is a square meal to a company of the shoulder; and, he had so used worms. Surely nature is an easy able mucsle, which is the creditor.

longed to the church, and were after it is done one factorities on the church, and respectable; forgets" as Gottlieb in the Gottlieb loved them with his whole He never cherished a hit soul, but he himself did not belong he did not even remember to to the church. In a vague sort of deeds; they passed away way he considered it a humbug; gorgetfulness; they lived it still, if any one could find comfort delightful reminscence in it he did not object. He paid a crystallize into one bit good round sum every year to keep pride. On the whole the minister fat. He considered not think much of limited them a rather lazy set, and if he vain only of his wife a could have had his own way with- To the outside observed out trouble would have set them all a kind of animal life to work. But other folks seemed to pray or read the Bibles think so much of them that he did to church, but he also were not care to overthrow these some- at the same time. what serviceable nonentities. They with the minister appears were bugbears and playthings for end of man," or children. Children like to be scared Jesus." He had no by ghosts if it can be shown them explain: if the scrip that the ghosts do not really mean good thing and he any harm. So hell-fire is a nice all right. If they said have thing when one sees an easy way to thing, a mean thing, he tion of the clergy is, first, to scare to the theatre occasions, people out of their senses; second his nine alarial. to show that there is no need of a glass of beer now is being scared—that it is the easiest chatted about the great thing in the world to be saved other common-place Thus people have the luxury of be- was very much like a see ing frightened almost to death, and serene enjoyment of the in the nick of time the still greater world. The Ministers luxury of being snatched as a brand helped to support looked in the from the burning. Thus the clergy, with something of contempt as the

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Personing, Kim., is a new aspirant circles are well attended. My earfor potronage from the Spiritualist nest prayer is that "The God of love at a New Thot public. Subscript and truth and the spirits hosts of

First Spiritual Religious fruit." Stion of Clackamas Co., Ore. Mrs. R. W. Barton writes from ard be welcomed by all.

Le Quint Irwin. See'y., or Rev. year. Mrs. Irenia Harris and John one think of the word "res." A D. Bartholomew gave the seance a complicated diseased, as each organ of my body was diseased and its function deranged, and I suffered in-

Ly a. Mass., is the speaker for the N, Y. the girls and the flowers and the men are the sons.

ester, N. Y.: The members of the by envying her. First Spiritualist Church of Rochester, N. Y. had the pleasure of at- but, oh, so different. ten ling a reception Thursday evenno last, at Mrs. Joslyn's, 55 Comfort be unable to find work. St given in honor of Mrs. Greenaor, who is at present serving as others smoke digarettes. r for the First Spiritualist Soresent and the Doctor added much the dways interesting narratives of gotten. experiences. Mr. Allen Occasionally the world blazes introduced to the audience. The who has an exceptionally with genius—but the flickers are treat of thought clustered round the value, fav red us with two solos innumerable. in Mrs. Addie Frick sang very Judge a man's charitableness by of things hoped for." In f rt he Beckoning Hands." Af- the way he acts when his wife asks said "Churches were invened to the refreshments were served, we him for money. were pleasantly entertained with If the world owed every man a will never have that libert recitations by Mr. Poynton. We living it would have been declared pray for until the religions f the teel that we have been very fortu- bankrupt long ago. nate in having Mrs. Greenamyer It is easier to induce two hearts things they know nothing bout, with us. There has been a newly to beat as one than it is to induce but they never fight about the mulawakened interest, not only among two mouths to eat that way.

LIGHT FROM EVERYWHERE the members, but many out side are being brought into the truth are being brought into the truth and knowledge of our beautiful philosophy. We not only feel proud of Mrs. Greenamyer as a medium, but we love her for her sweet and charming personality.

SOUTH tim. S. C.: The day I read your and Miss Harten as soloist planted morning glory seed.

We have had so many letters as publishing any extracts from them. this edition have been ordered. We will supply them at one cent a copy, ten or more copies in a lot, and will mail them in a bunch, or to those whose names you supply us with. We have a lot more of Vegetarian matter that we will use as oppornot will not be returned unless stamps are turnity presents. Try the recipes. some of them are excellent as we know by experience.

Mrs. Montgomery writes from Williamsville, N. Y.: Inclosed find \$1 which you will please credit me, We have a number of calls for the for THE SUNFLOWER is one of the larmary numbers of the Sunflower. brightest visitors I have in my home. We cannot send them as our supply. We came to Williamsville from Buffalo last spring and finding that there were no Spiritualists here, for a time we only tried talking with those with whom we came in contact. Then seeing there were some who seemed quite interested in the work I opened my home for test circles, our dear pastor, Mr. Hulbert, and Mrs. DeWolf and Mrs. Miller 10), her Vibrations, published at coming at different times. Our in cents a year, published heaven may help us to sow some seed that shall spring up and bear

was sold its annual compreeting Elmira, N. Y.: The First Spiritm its grounds at New Era from ualist Church of this city are holdhas 7th to July 29th inclusive, ing meetings every Sunday and We have not yet procured our Thursday. The attendance has meliums and any good platform been very good. The Ladies Aid medium who wishes engagements hold weekly meetings every Wed- Mesdames Bartholomew ar I Norfor the specified time please correst nesday. The 14th of February the man tendered the Ladies' A kiliary pend with the president or secretary. Aid gave a supper and a Tom a benefit in the form of a 1 p-corn We have good hotel accommoda- Thumb wedding, music and recita- social, which was a great access. tions and the most beautiful tions. This was well attended; and The well arranged progra a was grained in the West and one of the so successfully did the little ones carried out in a very sati actory most beautiful in the United States, perform their parts, the entertain- manner and the receipts wer a suris nature has provided us with good ment was repeated the following prise even to the originators water and a natural shade of the week, with the same success and a muchts forest trees of Oregon known larger crowd. It is with regret the day to be remembered. Nat re was wreck the whole man physically, is the Fir. The nights are always pastor of this church who is the all abloom. Mrs. Alger and her mentally, and morally? To attract one who needs a rest and writer of this notice has to say her willing assistants had decore and the angelic influences and repel the how many doctors you have had. rige cannot do better than thengagement of nearly two years ends auditorium with roses, straine, demoniac power, should be the aim This Great Remedy will Cure You. us during this camp, where you April 1st. I would like to hear palmetto, and pine, and the lags of of everyone; we must strive to be from societies and camps as I have all nations, and the harmo y and angelic." Aldress di communications to some vacant time to be filled next the beauty of the surroundin smade Ore were writer at the home of weeks ago Mrs. Dr. J. H. I. Mat- satisfactory.

One would be satisfactory. E. R. Fielding writes from Wash- the bride, February 6th, 1906. Ad- teson, of Buffelo, N. Y., had ent to m on D. C.: Oscar A. Edgerly of dress, 361 Walnut Street, Elmira, your correspondent a large vase,

First Association of Spiritualists. R writes from East Aurora, N. beautifully proportioned, the work Tuesday. Thursday, services at the is in Mr. Emil Nabbe, with Y: Miss Victoria Moore of Dryden, of her own hands, to be presented "Indian Village." Every Saturday after the lecture. Mr. N. V. conducted meetings for the opening day to the asse jation afternoon, social function. Monday meets with the Auxiliary First Spiritualist Society of East through Pres. Hilligoss. Your evenings, progressive euchre. Tues- the spiritualists of the land who are sick, should send evenings, progressive euchre. Tues- the spiritualists of the land who are sick, should send the land who are sick, should send the land who are sick, should send the land with the land with the land who are sick, should send the land who are sick the land who are sick that land the land the land who are sick that land the lan Thursday evening, he gives Aurora on Wednesday evening Feb- scribe spoke of the little missages and teachings to large ruary 7th and Sunday morning and in the "Queen City of the are errors assisted by local mediums, evening of February 11, and altho who; unlearned in medicine We have T. Longley, Secretary of she has but recently undertaken healed thousands, of the ill of the ** > S. A will be speaker for the public platform work yet her dis- body, and who, unlearned the second of March. Mrs. Longley is courses were scholarly, logical and had planned and execute that corate speaker. We will be instructive. In psychometry she which was the work of an a: ist, a the same to hear Mrs. Longley did excellent work; first leaving the "mosaie" that will delight the eye in or the inspiration of spirit Pier- room while articles were brought when the hands that created it are Miss Susie Clark, the well-torward to be read so that she dust. Dr. Hilligoss responded in a ... with author will deliver a lecture sould have no knowledge of their few well chosen words, thank ng her Sunday at the Masonic Temple ownership; and yet her readings in the name of the association and to the Pirst Association of Spirit-were clear cut, quickly recognized expressing the hope that w may Miss Louise M. Farrow and very satisfactory. She seems again see her at the camp, w o has daughter of the president of the to be well equipped for this work so kindly remembered us with a Temple League gave a Valentine and especially so to come before token of her level party to her friends. Miss Farrow people of education and refinement. After congregational singin, Mrs, has called the club the "Sunflower." We hope to have her with us again. Spaiding offered an invocation

Pointed Paragraphs.

Dr. and Mrs. Austin were —unless all of his friends are down. The afternoon service consisted of an the pleasure of the evening by from sorrows we have almost for- a due by Prof. Peck and Mis Haw-

tiplication table. Truth

LAKE HELEN LETTER

February 1st, 2d, and 3d, rought quite a large number to ou camp, priesthood it is dead. Get back dance in the pavilion, with the best Among them. Prof. | Peck and his upon the basis of 1848 when the rap music obtainable. The masquerade nice. Miss. Grace Hawten of St. awakened the world. Know what ball of last Friday evening netted Louis. Mo. Mr. Peck to fill is en- you can, but-'Paith is the sub- the association the neat sum of \$55. A.F. Melchers writes from Charles. gament as speaker and vorker, stance of things hoped for'. I This is a Spiritualist organization, notice about raising an ice crop, I Descentes sepanist and will also beyond the farthest imaginable that we desire to demonstrate and further for social fu ctions, limits of this marvelous universe of emphasize, but it is necessary to and by Mrs. Plorence H drick, glowing suns and worlds are spheres have amusements for the young, from our readers praising our Vege- W. E. Clark, a speaker from of increaceivable giory such as no and to add to the financial aid of tarian Edition that we cannot think Symptom W. and Mrs. Carrie tongue can describe or imagination those who for years have striven to making any special notice, or Cores and Sasband of Tole lo, O., conceive. I have faith that beyond place this association on a strong have spectments in the Enerson the limits of time and sense, beyond financial basis. Already several hundred copies of Bedel tenement house, just sutside the reach of human understanding the tree. Curran is wel known exists an Infinite Intelligence, guardas themer president of the Ohio ing and directing the mighty uni-State Association of Spiri salists, verse, shaping and moulding the Mrs Colleen, of Jacksonville a well lives and destinies of men and naknows writer of psychic s bjects, tions toward some wise and benefit staff of Franklin. Oh, sir, what Mrs. L. M. Hulbert, Mr. 21 1 Mrs. cent purpose but I do not know. associations are linked in adamant F. W. Martin, Miss Gertrude Martin I have my faith, I do not teach it with these names! Washington!

and L. F. Farrell, of Elyria, O., I. as a knowledge." Ida Spalding.

of many friends.

Saturday evening, February 3d,

nearly three feet in heig t and ı art,

morning hour was devoted to short specehes. The president introduced A. Munday writes from Roch- A woman makes a rival happy ex-vice President Bond, who spoke feelingly of his interest in the camp Thrift and stinginess are similar, and said he would do all he could for its continued prosperity. Vic Pres. A lazy man's idea of success is to H. S. Kellogg said when intr duced that he could not talk but he could Some donkeys have long tails and works remarks were made b. Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Twing, Mr. Pe k, and Never hit a man when he is down Hom. Alongo Hubbard, of Ve mont. Some of our greatest joys spring invocation by Mrs. Laura G. Pixen, ten, after which J. Clegg Wri at was these words, "Faith is the sul stance enslave the human race, and you world are dead. Men fight about

and T. J. Rebinson, of Ro hester, F. Peck took for his text, Mr. Ste- never sheathed when wielded in his N. W. Mrs. L. J. Bennett, & New-venson's remarkable story of Dr. country's cause! Franklin, the phiark, N. J., Charles M. I aggles, Jeykill and Mr. Hyde as conveying losopher of the thunderbolt, the Watertown, Mass., Mr. and . rs. D. a striking lesson of the conflict be- printing press and the plowshare!" Ramke, of Orlando, Fla., W. H. tween the Angel and the Demon in - John Quiucy Adams. Harrington, Lenoior, N. C., are at man's nature. Intelligent people Hotel Cassadaga. Late arri als at no longer believe in the personality the Spencer. Walter McL. ne, of of God and the Devil-nor in evil Marion, O., and Mrs. Irel ad, of as an entity or principle. Yet the Tampa, Fia. Mr. and Mrs L. C. old theory of the war between God the gold pen, iridium point, hard rubber holder chesp in price only; fully warranted, \$1.25. Bishop, of Edwardsburg. Mic 1., and and the Devil over the souls of men their niece, Miss Maude E wards, had a basis in truth. Love is the of Gray Lake, Mich., are deniciled Angel and self is the Demon who in the Kellogg cottage on Bond St. strain for mastery over every de-Captain Elmer E. Smith. of spring-partment of mind and body. Under Aluminum back to write on; tear a leaf out any field, Mass., and F. S. Ba er, of the guidance of the Angel, man's where without disturbing the rest; put new paper in Himsdale, Mass., have been in rested instincts are controlled to the high- ALL THREE POSTPAID \$1.50. visitors for a few days. In: former est and best good, while the Demon letter, your correspondent nude the uses him to degrade and demoralize mistake of writing the name of Mrs. him. Mr. Peck illustrates his points Faunie Spalding, of Norwic. Mrs. by citing a number of well authenticated instances of double and an-Mr. and Mrs. Wooodwe the of tagonistic personalities occupying Montgomery, Ala., were ob ged to the same body and said the question return to their home becaus of the of individual responsibility, was a serious indisposition of Mr. Wood- most difficult problem. The germ worth. They have the sy spathy of a human being doubtless contained a record of generations past and gone, and the promise and potency of generations to come, yet no one without the aid of the most powerful glass, could distinguish the germ of man from that of an oyster. A speck of dust, invisible to the naked eye, may disarrange the movement of a fine watch. What minute influences then may operate upon the infinitely more delicate February 4th, opening da was a mechanism of the human brain, and

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BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS.

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ception of the God they worship, in literature and art have been pro-The location and attributes of heav. duced by genius born of suffering been able to fathom the mystery of en and hell vary in the mind of the and sorrow. Dante and Hugo wrote it believers with climate and condi- their masterpieces in exile, and othtions. Mr. Van Norden says, "And ers from garret and prison and unspeaking of the Eskimos, one is re- der the most adverse circumstances minded that, to them, heaven is be- have given to the world immortal low, in the warm regions of the un- works. Elocution can be studied. derearth, and the saints go down, learned, but oratory is not found in while hell is above in the icy chill books or teachers. Real music of the upper air, and the wicked go comes from the heart, and not from up. In general, hell is fiery to peo- the vocal organs. Nature furnished ple living in fierce heats and icy to the medium for the transmission; of people suffering from endless winter. melody but it is the soul's experi-Just so, satan is pictured by whites ence that gives it its power and black, and by black races, white," richness. Life is such a mixture Religion, morals, laws, are a matter such a medley, that the poet says of geography. Our mode of life is even the most perfect state of hargoverned by its surroundings. No piness is tinged with sadness. Naman is sufficient to divest himself ture exacts heavy penalties for all entirely of his race, time an environ- her gifts; her favors are not lightly ment; he changes with his sur- bestowed. The peacock, the most roundings, occupation and interest. showy of birds, was not given the A corporate body of men will do grace and melody of song. The what they would not dare do as in- great orator is not the great thinker. dividuals. The acts of states and Aaron was gifted with words but nations are not held to the same grade of morals that private persons ple. For every great cause there is

"For a crowd hideth truth from the settles who this shall be, though we eyes, society drowneth thought, And being but one among many, stifleth the chidings of conscience."

public and private morals. "They thoughts and actions of men. charge me," says Napoleon. "with Those wanderings of the mind which the commission of great crimes, the thoughtless call imaginary, il-Men of my stamp do not commit lusive and ideal are the prime faccrimes."

life, do we look for consistency, man fade; words are thore lasting What a man preaches is one thing, than granite and bronze; the monuhis real self is another. It is easy ment crumbles, the epitaph becomes to generalize theories and principles dimmed, the works perish, but the but difficult to put them in practice. essence and spirit of his life lives. Mankind is continually in search af- "It is probable that the oldest recter the unattainable. There is al- ords of man's presence on the Earth." ways a charm, a fascination around says Henry Gearge, "Are to be social and intellectual positions be- found in words yet current, and that yond our reach. No one is satisfied nursery rhymes and children's with his condition. There is a some games antedate the most massive ber beauty about the past, a glory monuments. It was no idle boats over the future, it is only the pres- of Shakespeare, that his voice would ent that is unsatisfactory. We love outlast marble and brass." that ideal character which we fail to world is made up of trifles. The realize in our own lives. It is this earth consists of single grains of desire, this aspiration, this longing matter. The smallest insect has a for something better that lifts the purpose; each thought, a mission, world up. If a man communes and every act a history. with great minds, lives in their at"We scatter seed with careless hand; mosphere, he finally feels, speaks and thinks in their language.

the throne."

Some teachers, like Emerson, in- In weeds that mar the land, spire more minds with their doubts Or fruitful store. than others with their affirmations. It is said if there was no dust in the The deeds we do, the words we say. air there could be no beauty of sky, Into still air they seem to fleet; of sunrise or sunset. The same sub- We count them past. stance become either nutritious or But they shall last: poisonous according to their mixture. In the dread judgment they and proportion. The brilliancy is And we shall meet." not in the diamond but in the light. It is the light that brings out its radiancy and beauty. After the rule is learned the solution of the teaches that the whole universe is actually present at a Spiritualistic but a huge machine. There is nothing about it supernatural, abnormal or mysterious. If all the laws of exclusive Spiritualstic set known as nature were defined, the greatest "The Inner Circle." They meet regularity and simplicity would be usually at an artist's studio in observed. Whatsoever is taught in Regents Park. Sir Oliver Lodge science, philosophy, or religion to- and Sir William Crookes, the day has been foreshadowed in the famous scientists, who take an inpower to the mind from the days of been to these seances, where spirits Solomon until now. No greater have "materialized" and phenomena men exist in the present than lived have occurred which no one can in the most ancient time. Nature explain away on ordinary grounds. does not always put forth her best A great friend of her majesty's went efforts, but in her perfection, art to one of the seances about two cannot exalt her.

the oratory of Fred Douglass? or about thirty-five years of age, but the schools have improved upon he is extremely independent, and Shakespeare? They dwarf a giant will often refuse to take any interest but increase the stature of a pigmy, in the proceedings so that the To the observant ear and the rev- seances are often cancelled. The erent mind all nature brings a mes- one at which the queen was present sage. The birds that sing, the so impressed her majesty that she flowers that bloom, the earth, filled told the king about it and a "comwith animate and inanimate objects, mand" was given to the medium to all speak to man. The painter sees appear at Buckingham palace. pictures, the sculptor, statues, the orator, orations, and the preacher, sermons; it is only the dull eve and deaf ear that cannot see and hear.

"The poem hangs on the berry-bush When comes the poet's eye, And the whole street is a masquer-

ade When Shakespeare passes by."

The world is a great university. Lady, London, England.

Even adversity has its blessings. Suffering and sorrow have done more to beautify life than pleasure; tears than laughter. Sorrow has given inspiration to the pen of the writer, the brush of the painter, the chisel of the sculptor, and voice of the singer. The most exalted works Moses was chosen to lead the peoa leader, for every great work, a workman. The instinct of a people cannot define by what law. Whatever man does, individually, is mechanical; he works by rule, by precedent; but there is a higher Men make distinction between power that controls the collective tors in history, and the mainsprings In vain, in any department of of action. All material creations of

And dream we ne'er shall meet them

"Angels grow white from looking at But for a thousand years Their fruit appears

Queen Alexandra.

It has just leaked out that a few problem is easy. Physical science weeks ago Queen Alexandra was scance. There is in London, a very forget that human ninds are so There has been no added terest in Spiritualism, have often months ago. The medium generally Could art have added anything to employed is a delicate little main many instructions, however, were given to the medium to insure secrecy and so elaborate were the directions as to the particular door he should enter the palace by that the medium flatly refused the "command."

Vegetarianism promises to

The Zuni Indians G eat Feat.

The medicine mer among the Zuni Indians perform theat at the annual "corn festival which surpasses the famous n ingo-growing trick of the Hindu. M. ny scientists have been present to witness this strange ceremony, bu have never

of the medicine lodge large square barbaric art.

The hour for the eremony arrives, and at the right moment the medicine man comes / rth from his lodge and takes a seat in the opening of the lodge, faci g the sand square. The warrior and chiefs arrange themselves aro nd the square according to rank. T e ceremonial pipe is then filled and lighted, and the medicine man blov s one puff in each direction of the ompass and two to the heavens. I e then makes an address, going ove the past history of the tribe and the kindness of the Great Spirit : id his care. He concludes with a 1 ayer for the continuance of this favor.

The great moment has arrived. With impressive scennity the medicine man thrust the sacred arrow into the sand, vithdraws it and places a grain of corn in the hole thus made. Care ully smoothing the sand over it, le resumes his seat. while the assembled chiefs smoke their pipes in tolid silence. If the Great Spirit condescends to answer the prayer of the medicine man, and he generally does, the corn will sprout aud se d up a shoot. After an interval of fifteen or twenty minutes the sand seems disturbed where the grain of corn was plinted and soor the slender green blades of the s routing corn are seen above the surface. The plant continues to grow rapidly and naturally during the day, and hours. On the moning of the second day the corn g owing is complete. The medicin man now addresses the watcher; who in com-, plant grow, for it is never left alone. With appropriate c remonies he symbolizes the harves by stripping the ear from the husk and placing the corn in his bag for future use. The stalk is pulled up by the roots

constituted that some will be Catholics, some Protestanti some Trini- zircular and testimonials tarians, some Unitari ns, and so on to the end of the charter.

One of our life m mbers thinks there is great cruelty o animals in keeping them at the Zoo, another life member equally a rnest is perfectly delighted with t, and thinks 1343 Roanoke St., Washington, D. C the animals vastly b tter off than in their native wilds.

how any one can beli ve in the immortality of animals, another [one of the most religious women we ever knew] fully belie es in it, and sends us a long articl written by a learned Doctor of Div nity, advocating her views.

They are all equal i honest, and perhaps there is muc to be thankeminent clergyman say, "that it POOR was lucky for him the tall did not think alike, for if th y did everybody would have w nted his wife and he could never have got her.

Bind yourself to nothing. Remain free to accept touth whenever found in whatever term.

world this would be

In front of the sout ern opening

of clean sand, carefuly smoothed and packed, is spread. With a ceremonial arrow, figures representing the Great Spirit, the e rth, sun, sky and rain, are drawn. There are also the symbols of the corn and a bountiful harvest. 'he indentations nade by the arr w are then filled in with pigments blue for the sky and clouds, black or the earth and chrome yellow for the harvest. The middle of the square is left vacant. This picture a sand painting is a most pleasing specimen of

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