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## SPIRITUALISM AND THE LAW.

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Church of Baltimore.

A careful reading of the Spiritualist papers has convinced me that Spiritualists, generally, have but a very limited knowledge of the law as applied to questions involving a belief in the phenomena of Spiritualism.

From time to time, I have gathered data, which I decided to compile for our press as a meagre, but, I hope, useful contribution to the cause. I say compile, because these articles will contain not so much of what my opinion may be as to the law, but rather excepts from the decisions of the courts and particularly those of the last resort. If there are repeated quotations, reiterating the same doctrine from different sources, such repetition is made for the very purpose of producing upon the mind of the reader an indelible impression, whereby he may be fitted to rely with confidence upon his knowledge when called upon to defend our cause at times when special preparation may be impossible. I would advise the readers of these articles, who are interested in establishing the prestige of Spiritualism upon a solid basis in the eyes of the world, to clip those parts containing the legal decisions; because, it has cost many hours of patient labor, digging among law books, to collate and digest them and they may be helpful in future legal contests.

Shortly after the advent of Modern Spiritualism, the wills of Spiritualists, when not made in conformity with the views of their orthodox relatives, were usually contested on the ground that the decedent's belief in the phenomena of Spiritualism was sufficient proof of his want of soundness of mind as well as his incapability of executing a valid deed or contract and consequently, of his incapability of executing a valid will; and this too in the face of the fact, that the testators had during long years lived active lives, were known as good business people and had accumulated estates extensive enough to provoke the cupidity of their surviving heirs who did not think themselves sufficiently favored.

The courts, however, have made a marked distinction between the religious belief of a testator and an insane delusion growing out of his belief and controlling him in the disposition of his property. This distinction, applies not only to Spiritualists, but, to the believers in all faiths. I will illustrate: To believe that spirits can communicate with mortals and direct them in the affairs of life, has in numerous cases been held to be insufficient ground for breaking a will; but if the testator imagines that spirits have given him information prejudicial to his heirs-at-law, and on account of that supposed information, which is, in fact, false, disinherits those heirs, then he was laboring under an insane delusion. In the latter instance, it is reasonable to hold, that in the absence of such delusion, he would have made a different will and that the contested will is not really that of the testator. Again, to believe in the Holy Spirit and its religious offices as taught by the so-called orthodox churches, is no reason for invalidating a will; but if the testator imagines that the Holy Spirit has urged him to disinherit a crippled child, for the reason that the child has been marked by its infirmity as a child of Satan, then the will is the direct result of that delusion. A belief in the existence of God, as we all know, is no reason for upsetting a will, and yet, if the testator disinherited his children because he imagined that God had appeared to him and told him to do so because they had re-

fused to join the church, then, the testator was acting under an insane delusion, connected with his belief in God, and his will should be set aside.

There may be instances, as applied to Spiritualists, where there is no delusion when it would be undoubtedly right to set aside their wills, on the ground of undue influence exercised by communicating spirits. A will is intended to be the purpose and desire of the person making it, and not the will of another mind, whether incarnate or decarnate. Anybody may properly give advice to a person making a will, just as he may in any other business of life, and the mere advising and suggesting is not exercising undue influence; but to write or dictate a will or any part of it, of another person, without that person's thorough knowledge, clear understanding and unforced sanction, would manifestly be improper whether done by spirit or mortal.

There are people of mediocre mind and large vanity, who imagine that they "came into Spiritualism," thru the labors and designs of ancient, great and learned spirits, and that those same spirits among whom are to be found Jesus, Socrates and Plato, are sitting in solemn council, day and night, preparing communications applicable to the most commonplace affairs of these same people. Such people might easily be persuaded by a designing spirit representing himself to be some great character of the past, to dispose of their property against their own judgment, in the belief that they are yielding to superior wisdom in their unjust discrimination against those naturally entitled to a share in their estates. Sound judgment and horse sense can never be otherwise than a great advantage to any person in his dealings and confidences with men or spirits.

In reviewing the case of Robinson vs. Adams, 62 Maine, 369 (Redfield's Cases On Wills, 367) Judge Redfield sets forth the extent to which mere religious opinion is disregarded in considering a testator's capacity, as follows:

"Mere speculative opinion upon any religious question, however singular or absurd in the common judgment will not affect the validity of wills made by such persons."

But when a will is unjust and unreasonable to the last degree and is the direct offspring of a belief which has no existence, in fact, so far as all human testimony goes, it can not be maintained."

In the case of Cass vs. Cass, 3 Humphrey 278 it was said:

"No belief as to future rewards and punishments or the principle of justice upon which they are to be administered, or other religious creed, can be regarded as evidence of insanity, since there is no test by which their truth can be ascertained, so as to determine whether they are delusions or not, and if so, whether they will yield to reason."

Many Spiritualists may not be willing to concede, that there is no test by which the truth of religious beliefs can be ascertained, but for just and practical reasons out of which grows the non-interference of the courts, it is a good doctrine. (To be continued.)

### Truly Rural.

The seventeen-year-old daughter of a certain Wall Street man recently visited for the first time the fine farm in Dutchess county for the past year owned by her father. The girl immediately became greatly interested in the prize cattle that are the especial pride of her parent, and asked many questions relative to their breeding, etc.

One evening, just at dusk, as the girl was standing on the veranda of the farm-house talking to the manager, there came a low, mournful note of a cow.

"Just listen to that cow," said the girl to the manager, "mewling for her colt." —Harpers Weekly.

## Christ and Christianity.

What is to Settle the Great Questions of Religion  
When Authorities Disagree?

A. H. NICHOLAS.

Christianity is like a musical instrument on which each performer plays his or her own tune. Hundreds of antagonistic sects, all claiming the name Christian, view it from different standpoints and rules of interpretation, so it has become a horrid jargon of confusion. They all praise, honor and defend the good points, nice qualities and morals of Christ and Christianity; yet have little to say of the contradictions, errors, immorals. When viewed from the standpoints of history, fact, knowledge, it is a far different thing.

"The Christ Question Settled" does not seem to have settled that question definitely and finally beyond the faith and opinion of the author. There are things pertaining to Christ and Christianity that remain unsettled and open to discussion; and we have not so much as a forlorn hope of their final settlement.

The Bible does not settle matters. A different interpretation of a Bible text is sufficient to the sprouting of a new branch sect from the old theologic trunk, and the parent stock sustains and justifies one as much as another.

Jesus Christ was a person of uncertain parentage; a wanderer without home and without honor in his own country. He made friends of ignorant fishermen, publicans, sinners and harlots. He assumed great authority and constantly spoke evil of the lawful authorities and made himself so intolerable in Jerusalem, he was finally arrested, brought to trial and executed for treason.

Let us look a little into his ancestry. His pedigree is traced from remote ancestry to Joseph, his father. One writer states "Joseph was the son of Hel" and the other says "Joseph was the son of Jacob;" and both affirm that Christ had no earthly father at all.

On account gives 28 and the other 42 generations from Christ to David, and in this long pedigree there are only two names alike.

This lineage of "God's Only Son" terminates with Adam another son of God," so God had two sons—one like Christians who readily go to war under the hallucination of patriotism and heroism, to fight for like demons—have fought for it vigorously, heroically, thru all the holy wars of the Christian era, and left remarkable proofs of their fighting qualities in the wrong they did, the blood they shed, the ruin they wrought.

"The kingdom of God is within you" may be truly said of the war-

more than "Jesus the only son." If he was a son by miraculous conception and born of a virgin, as alleged, what is the use of any pedigree beyond that? If Joseph was not his father, then his genealogy is worthless.

The Bible reveals many other sons of that old bachelor god, that discredit "Jesus the only son." In the Christian Era, it has not view of these crooked statements, infidel thinkers are justified in saying "Christ is a fictitious character."

According to the narrative, Jesus got angry on many occasions and did some vigorous reviling of the Jews, because they would not accept him and his theology. He rebuked them; abused, cursed, condemned, defamed them; calling people.

Compare Pagan Japan to Christians, wolves in sheep's clothing, generation of vipers. He made a scourge of cords, walked into the temple, drove out the Jews, upset their tables, and called it a den of thieves.

Any religious zealot or fanatic in our land, acting as disorderly as Jesus did in Judea, would justly be arrested and placed in prison or a lunatic asylum. In many singular instances, transgressors have been and right before our own doors made to pay the penalties for infractions of the state laws. Jesus angered and provoked the Jews to kill Melchian man Joss."

teachers are emphatic in their statements that the fundamental doctrines of Christianity are false—that there is no pardon for sins or salvation by blood atonement, by a crucified savior, by faith and baptism; no damnation in hell fire; no Christ—himself a Jew; a wandering devil; no hell; no god to pardon sin, and send sinners to hell and his favored worshipers to heaven.

How lavishly some folks do prate of "the beatitudes of the meek and lowly Jesus—the gentle and loving Savior—the perfect man; and vehe-

mently aver that "He came to bring peace on earth and good will to all men"—that "He is the great peace maker and the Prince of Peace."

That is not true. Jesus said, "He came not to bring peace on earth but a sword," which has been principle of the faith. "A man can carry out to the very letter. He not be my disciple unless he hates come to cause contention, strife, his father, mother, wife, children, division, war and concomitant evils, brothers, sisters and his own life which have occurred in the history also." Thus saith the Lord. of all Christendom.

The world would have been far

better if he had stayed away and not come with his gospel fraud of salvation and damnation. His tyrannical attitude and disgraceful career in Judea, quarreling with the Jews, cursing, reviling and defaming them, which resulted in his own death, do not prove that he was a great peacemaker nor a prince of peace nor that he came to bring peace on earth and good will to men. His career, his conduct, his example, stand in antagonism to his own moral principles and precepts. He did more harm to humanity than any other man. History proves it. If his damnation doctrine is true, he should receive its full force and effect.

Christ (in captivity) said "My kingdom is not of this world; if it were then would my servants fight for it." History proves the reverse. Right then and there, one of his servants drew his sword, struck a man, cutting off his ear; a fair demonstration of the sword he came to bring on earth. His kingdom is of this world—very worldly in all Christendom, and his servants, adherents, devotees do fight for it like demons—have fought for it vigorously, heroically, thru all the holy wars of the Christian era, and left remarkable proofs of their fighting qualities in the wrong they did, the blood they shed, the ruin they wrought.

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Even the heathen Chinese in our land who learn something of the Christian religion in Sunday school

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Christianity has made of Russia a tyrannical government and a barous nation. There are no truer world especially to be slain to make Christians than the Russians whose

"blood atonement"—a doctrine life, conduct and character are compatible with their religion. To

### DR. CRAPSEY IS BOLD.

Undaunted by Trial for Heresy He Again Declares There Was no Physical Resurrection.

Ithaca, Y. Y., April 29.—Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey, whose trial for heresy was concluded yesterday at Batavia, delivered a powerful sermon in Sage Chapel this afternoon before a large and representative audience including President Schurman, ex-President Andrew D. White and Dean Crane. He chose for his text the resurrection, but asserted that it was spiritual only. He said in part:

"Nine-tenths of the talk of the resurrection is mere sounding brass or tinkling cymbal; there is no more sense in the talk of most men about the resurrection than there would be in my talking to you about differential calculus."

He said that the story of the resurrection was tradition and not history and must be dealt with accordingly. He said: "You must remember in studying the resurrection we are not dealing with physical facts in a physical world; we are dealing with the great mysteries of the spirit, seeing Jesus not with the actual eye, but with the souls of his followers. He was a manifestation to the soul and the spirit."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

### While we Are Young.

O youth, thine is a joyous time. One filled with happiness sublime; No pen can picture, tongue can tell The thoughts thy youthfulness impels;

And thou shouldst not a chance abuse.

A minute waste, a second lose, But win thy way by hand or tongue,

Whilst thou art young. Whilst thou art young,

There is a work for us to do, A work for me, a work for you, A work for each and every one. Whose duty 'tis to see it done; We should not let a day pass by Without an effort made to try To finish that which we've begun

Whilst we are young. Whilst we are young.

Our elders, ever and anon, With eyes bedimmed, as years roll on, With faltering voice bemoan their fate, Their time had gone, it was too late; They'd let their chance in life slip by—

Some paltry cause the reason why— They failed to push the work along. While we are young. While we are young.

Then let us not procrastinate, Tomorrow, friends, may be too late, But do today what'er we find May be of service to mankind; And when we come to pass away We'll look back from that Better Way.

With gladsome thoughts of deeds well done. While we were young. While we were young.

—I. C. I. Evans.



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#### SECULARIZING EDUCATION IN ENGLAND.

The president of the British Board of Education, Mr. Birrell, is having his hands full in trying to bring harmony out of chaos in connection with the public school system in England. He wants to secularize the schools. That is, to get them out entirely from under denominational control, and is meeting with great opposition.

We would naturally expect the old established Church of England would object to this, but they seem to have waived that, and it is the Catholics who are putting up the barriers. Mr. Cruse, speaking for the Catholics, said: "If it were not for the clear and determined stand we have taken in this matter, there would be no public school problem today. If Catholics were willing to waive their claims, nine-tenths of the troubles of the Board of Education would be lifted from his shoulders. Purely secular education for our children would outrage our most cherished convictions."

No doubt; but Mr. Birrell evidently has counted the cost and knows what he is up against. He doubtless knows that educated England has reached a point where it will no longer stand for a state-supported religious education, and altho the bats of superstition may fly back into their dark corners, the sun will still shine, and the wheel of progress will not turn backward.

By all means teach your children the tenets of religion—not one religion—but do it at home where they will get a rational understanding of it. The writer was forced to go to Sunday School where he learned religion as it was taught by organized Protestantism. At home he was questioned and the other side shown. Then he was left to decide for himself. Rationalism gained the day. Superstition took a back seat. If home training cannot hold the present religion in anyone, it does not look as the school training should be resorted to at the expense of the people, for whose religion are we to teach? The Catholic would object seriously to Protestantism being taught, while Freethinkers would object to any kind. The province of religious teaching is at home, and public affairs and institutions should be free from any doctrinal contamination.

#### SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

The time is now approaching when there will be a crusade against Sunday amusements. Those more favored classes, who do not have to put in ten or even three hours a day on week-days, and only a portion of their time Sundays, will try to prevent having ball games, or any other sports on Sunday.

In view of this, the following from the Truthseeker is very apposite.

"In an address recently in London, Dr. Emil Reich told his audience how to lessen the drink evil. He said: Open your theatres on Sunday to the people; show them such plays as 'Richard III,' and they will go in their thousands to see them for centuries to keep free—enjoy it—anyone who has seen 'Richard III,' really well played, education in the background."

courage bicycling, love of the theatre, love of amusement, and the occupation of the temperance and teetotal orators is gone. Take away the glass of drink from a man; he'll get another; if he can't get that he'll resort to opium, or, what is ten times worse, tea, because the passion is from within, and counteractions of the deprivative order will never do; they have always failed. The argument will not appeal to Sabbatarians, who care nothing for the evil produced by their Sunday restrictions on amusements, if church attendance is thereby promoted."

Yes, encourage all good, harmless sports. Remember that "Man was not made for the Sabbath, but the Sabbath was made for man." If the Bible is authority for anything in connection with the Sabbath, it is authority for its use for anything that is good. What is of more good to humanity than healthy, hearty bodies? How can they be had by the working classes of people if they are going to be deprived of the privilege of going fishing, picnicking, or to any amusements on Sundays, instead of enjoying God's fresh air and a relaxation of their bodies, be compelled to sit in a stuffy church, that has been closed all the week, and only half aird for a little time Sunday morning, and "walk reverently to and from meetings"? Why do not such fanatics as endorse that line add to it, "No woman shall kiss her child on Sunday or fast day."

Freethinkers of all classes, let us be up and doing. Let us inform the religious element that we are willing to admit their right to attend church fifty times on Sunday if they want to. We will admit that we should take our sports far enough away from their churches so as not to disturb their meetings. We will grant them the right to employ as many preachers as they want to. We will grant them the right to build churches by the hundred, if they will pay for them. But we want them to grant us similar rights. We want them to grant us the right to employ ball players, athletes, balloonists, parachute jumpers, or to go fishing or picnicking if we so desire. We want them to pay the bills of their own churches and the taxes on their property so that we will not be compelled to pay for something we do not care for and we do not want them to compel us to attend church if we do not want to, while we do want them to allow us to have theatres, parks, libraries, excursions, etc., conducted on Sunday. In other words we want a day of rest and recreation instead of a day devoted to worship of an imaginary being who does not show by any of his works that he esteems one day any more than another.

We believe in a day of rest and recreation—not one of compulsory religion. If religion can not come spontaneous, it is worthless. If you have to force men and women to go to church by closing everything else, it is a pretty poor religion and should be dispensed with at once for the good of humanity.

#### CATHOLICS "INSULTED."

At the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new House office building in Washington, April 14th, according to the "New World," the Catholics were terribly insulted and in such a manner which will cause them to "sound the tocsin," in which event something is evidently expected to drop from the "15,000,000 Catholics in the U. S."

The New World is a leading Catholic paper, and as such it is supposed to voice the sentiments of a large proportion of its readers and patrons. The occasion for all this is that the Masonic order was invited to "lay the cornerstone." Of course, Catholics abhor the Masonic order. They claim it has placed them in a position where they have been injured not only in this country, but in France and Mexico, and that "every Catholic whose soul is not debauched by commercialism abhors Free Masonry."

We call the attention of our good contemporary to the old saw, "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad." Then we want to put them thru a catechism that will probably read differently from any they learned in church.

Q—Who has used religious per-

sons to seduce for centuries to keep free—enjoy it—anyone who has seen 'Richard III,' really well played, education in the background?"

Q—Who brought on the Auto-de-

Q—Who has used church "per-

suasion" to compel the voter of this age to debauch his manhood by be-

ing compelled to vote as his ecclesi-

astical superiors directed?

A—Catholicism.

Q—Who invented the "Holy Vir-

gin" into whose embrace the "her-

"body" causing sharp spikes to be

driven thru the hapless victim, who

was not guilty of any crime except the imaginary one of "unbelief?"

A—A Catholic priest.

Q—Who, if they could do it today,

would bring back the old rule of the

"Holy Inquisition" for the purpose

of punishing unbelivers in Catholic-

ism?

A—The Catholic church.

Dare they deny it? They can

not. It is too plainly shown in

every act.

President Roosevelt deserves the

thanks of every man, woman and

child in this country for not tak-

ing any class of religionists into con-

sideration when a public event is

to take place. Religious bigotry has

nothing to do with this nation or its

affairs. We would not condemn

any man because he conscientiously

believes in Catholicism; we would not

discriminate against him in any way.

But we would act the same towards

anyone, of any other denomination.

This is not a Christian nation, it is

not a sectarian school; but it is for

the PEOPLE religion or no religion,

creed or no creed, and we would op-

pose a special grant to Spiritualists

or Freethinkers as quickly as we

would the Catholics or Protestants

of any denomination.

A North Country Creditor.

A small girl recently entered a

grocer's shop in one of the suburbs

of a large town in the north of Eng-

land and said to the shopkeeper in a shrill

voice, "Please sir, I want 'arf

of cheese, and mother sez she'll send a

shilling in when father comes home."

"All right," replied the man, who

was used to this sort of request.

"But," continued the child, "mother

wants the change cos she's got to

put a penny in the gas meter."

#### PEOPLES' EDITORIAL COLUMN.

This column is conducted to prevent all to express their opinions. Anything that may be published over the name of the author, who takes full responsibility for the views expressed, nor is it likely we will endorse one-tenth of them. Limit your communication to about 150 to 200 words.

#### UNWISE CONGREGATIONS.

A heresy trial that inculpates itself is that of Dr. Algernon Crapsey at Batavia, N. Y.

Though much unnecessary and irrelevant thunder was expended in the trial—magnifying, mystifying and wearying it along—it proved but the birth of a mouse, the its parent was a lion. The whole question to be settled was: Has Dr. Crapsey under his ordination vows, the right to say that Christ was not born of the Virgin Mary?

To find the defendant guilty is to place a premium on ignorance. The reverse is self-evident, and the most sensible course that the church can pursue in such cases is to say nothing about it.

Heresy—unless it descends to vulgarity or crankyism—is always an indication of progress or enlightenment on part of the speaker; and to try all such for heresy would soon empty the church of its intelligence. The only interesting preachers today are the heretical ones, and intelligent congregations that own such a one, are wise enough not to institute a heresy trial.—A. F. M.

#### HE HEALS THEM.

I would like to give my experience in psychic healing.

I recently heard of a gentleman of whom I knew but little, who was confined to his bed, under medical treatment. I felt an inward desire to go and see him, feeling that by so doing, I could treat him and help him. So I went and treated him as directed, and the next day he was up and out of bed, feeling much better. I have given him three treatments from which he has received much benefit.

I was also called the other evening to see a man who was suffering from severe pains in the stomach which prevented him from attending to his duties. I told him he

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would be better in the morning and he went to his work as usual. He said he felt better as soon as I left the house.

This is my first experience outside of my own house.

CHARLES HARDING.

Woodstock, Ont.

#### FOLKS WHO SEE THE FUTURE.

In the interest of justice I wish to speak in behalf of those who seem to me unjustly treated. The Aldermen of Buffalo are considering a tax of \$300 yearly on all clairvoyants, mediums, fortune tellers, etc. Already a hearing has been given on the subject, at which a minister of this city declared that "90 per cent of them were swindlers." How does he know? I am not a Spiritualist, nor a medium, nor a palmist. But I am well aware that all of those who play these callings, are not fakirs. It is doubtful if all the mediums since Bible times have ever swindled half as much as insurance companies and banks and mines have done. This city tried to tax the poor hucksters \$300 per year. Why not tax real estate men who lie about property, and clergymen who preach other men's sermons? Because some deceive, would you class all as such? Then close up shops and liveries and factories and many other things. Hundreds can testify to real gain from those who profess to see the future. Prof. Hyslop says clairvoyance is a gift and cannot be denied.

#### FAIR PLAY.

Whatever we have dared to think that dare we also say—William Lloyd Garrison.

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## LILY DALE NEWS.

Mrs. H. A. Clark of Fredonia spent a day at the Leolyn.

T. B. Waite has built a small addition to his cottage on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Pierce have been visiting Mrs. Pierce's daughter at Gerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell of Laona spent Sunday at their daughter's, Mrs. Reynolds.

Edwin Logan of Pittsburg, Pa., has rented the Mahan cottage on Third street.

B. F. Webb of Spartansburg, Pa., spent a couple of days on the ground last week.

Mrs. Irene Bailey has rented rooms in Nellie Warren's cottage on North street, for the season.

The last echo of the "Dray Case" was heard last week when the dray which had been standing in the Pettengill woods near the postoffice was sold to J. H. Champlin.

A. Campbell is here for his spring vacation. He will make quite a few improvements in the Campbell cottage at the entrance to the grounds, while here.

Frank Fuller has been quite sick and confined to the house the past week. He is about a little now and it is hoped the warm weather will have a good effect on his health.

It is expected that work will begin on the repairs on the water tank this week. In the meantime the fire is laid and everything in readiness to pump in case water was wanted for any purpose. Some quite extensive repairs must be made on the tank.

F. E. Cooke who formerly managed the Grand Hotel, has been looking over the Leolyn and Maplewood with a view of managing both hotels this summer. We understand no definite arrangements have yet been made.

Miss Danforth and her father arrived last week and are occupying her cottage on Cleveland avenue. Mrs. Mary Jones and grandson Freeman, are occupying her cottage, also on Cleveland Ave., and Mrs. Trask, who occupied the Stone cottage on Library street last year is here and will secure a cottage in which to do laundry work this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White, who were in charge of the Leolyn for about eight years have moved to South Dayton, N. Y., where Mr. White will take charge of the business interests of Mrs. White's father, M. E. Smith. We all regret to see them take their departure, and with them go the best wishes of the community for their happiness and prosperity.

The boards are down from the sides of the Auditorium, the storm houses are all being removed, the leaves are mostly raked up, the ash heaps are being removed and Superintendent Starr is making a much needed improvement by utilizing them to fill in the low and soft places in the roads instead of sending them to the dump, as has been the case in former years.

Mrs. Fixen and Mrs. Humphrey are expected here this week to attend to some business matters connected with the coming season. They will be at the Huff cottage on Melrose Park Wednesday and Thursday, May 9 and 10, and anyone having business with them can call at that time.

Mrs. Salt White writes: I see by your paper that you have the Schubert Quartette in your place this summer. While I regret deeply not hearing them at Lake Pleasant, I congratulate you on being fortunate enough to have them at Lily Dale. They cannot be equalled. I certainly never heard any one that could sing so, or had the beautiful voices that the soprano and bass have. I am afraid we will never be able to get them to Lake Pleasant again. You will all be taken up with the musical treat that you will have this summer.

Letters received from Mrs. Pettengill indicate that she was not injured, but somewhat shaken up by the earthquake in San Francisco, while at the St. Francis hotel. Later in the day the hotel was burned and she escaped without clothes or money, except such as she had on her person. After walk-

ing all night to keep away from the fire, she finally succeeded in reaching Alameda, where she is at present. Her son George has gone there to be with his mother. This must have been quite a shock to her as she has not been very well for the past year, and it is hoped that there will be no ill effects.

Fred Cowdry of Jamestown has been spending a few days with Mrs. Helen Sage.

## NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS.

The following is a copy of a resolution recorded in the minutes of the Association July 21, 1904, on page 326:

"Resolved that the Board of Trustees levy an assessment of fifty cents (50c) per lot per year for the caring for and general beautifying of the Assembly grounds." Carried.

## "Great Britain and the United States Can do More to Preserve the Peace of the World than all the Other Nations Command."—Gen. Grant.

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To Jefferson belong the high honor of adjusting grave international disputes without slaughtering thousands of human beings. "Government by butcher knife," so detested by Mark Twain, in the peerless Jefferson found an uncompromising foe. In his dealing with England he illustrated the dictum of a great prophet—"Peace to him that is near; to him that is afar off."

More than four billions of dollars for military is the cost annually to the earth and in this Republic the cost to every family of five is \$25 annually. The countryman of Lafayette followed Jefferson's example—no ceremony in his inauguration—unlike the last inauguration in this republic which cost \$145,491. In view of the able and inexpensive management of the administration of Jefferson it is not strange that there is a fear expressed that the exponents of true statesmanship are extinct. "Since civil government was founded," wrote Jas. Parton, in his "Life of Jefferson," "never was a government administered with such strict, such nobly-minded, such wise fidelity." England's distinguished poet, Wadsworth, wrote: "Cromwell, England hath need of thee this hour." As Jefferson was a more thoroly equipped statesman and a higher, more exalted personage, this Republic, and in truth the world, could properly declare: "Jefferson, the people of this earth hath need of thee."

## HUMANITARIAN.

## Occidental Mystic Office Destroyed by the Earthquake.

It is with regret we announce the entire destruction of the printing plant and office of the Occidental Mystic, as well as the home and personal effects of its editors, but owing to mass convention at Los Angeles both escaped without injury. The editor will, as soon as it can possibly be done, re-issue the Mystic. Subscribers will confer a favor by sending in name, and address at once, and any donation or new subscription will be gratefully acknowledged and accepted. The exchanges and friends will confer a favor by extending this notice, and will be greatly appreciated by the editor.

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THE FIRST SPIRITUAL CIRCUS of Buffalo, meets at the Temple corner Jersey street and Prospect avenue Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening 7:45. Children's Lyceum Sunday 12 m.

WILSON COUNTY CIRCLE meets at Keystone hall, 351 Main street every Sunday evening at 7:45. Mr. S. H. Hulbert, Pastor.

LIBERAL THOUGHT EXCHANGE meets at String Hall, 574 Washington street, Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

Sunday, April 29th, Mrs. Fannie Allyn gave two very able lectures from subjects handed up from those in the audience. The inspirational poems given on subjects sent up from the audience, were handled in a very able manner. Mrs. Allyn has done very excellent work in the interest of the society. She is quick, keen and intellectual and inspires her audiences. We hope to have Mrs. Allyn with us again in the coming season.

Wednesday evening, May 2nd, the seances at the Temple was conducted by Mrs. Ripley of Toronto and Mrs. Staley of Buffalo as mediums, each one taking part in the exercise of mediumship and doing well in the spirit messages and demonstrating of spirit return. Mrs. Ripley serves the First Spiritual Society as speaker and medium for the month of May.

The Ladies Aid Society hold a literary and musical entertainment, Friday evening, May 25th. Buffalo readers of the SUNFLOWER, please take notice and remember the date. Come and bring your friends for a rich treat is in store for those who are present at the Temple on that evening.

In spite of the rain on Sunday, April 29th, Harmony Circle had a large audience at their evening meeting at Keystone hall, 351 Main St. The address, subject "Friends that are gone," was very fine and opened up a vast vista in the future of our existence as men and women, not angels and seraphs. Placing the spirit world in very close proximity to old mother earth and making us think that the golden harp period of our existence was a mirage of extremely antiquated design. There was a vein of humor thru the discourse, that served to make the more serious side look even more pleasant. The control and our speaker, Mr. Hulbert, were at their best and we all enjoyed it. The spirit, Graylight, thru the same avenue, gave a large number of splendid readings which were readily recognized. This spirit is progressing very rapidly in her line of work and has won her way into all our hearts by her graciousness and the accuracy of her messages and tests.

Harmony Circle will open their hall for afternoon meetings beginning Sunday, May 13th at 3 p. m. So many have expressed a desire for these meetings that we hope they will take notice of this and come to the front. On Tuesday, May 29th we will hold our last entertainment. Drawing, musical and literary, hop and supper, and we expect to outdo all former efforts. So we invite all our friends to join with us on that date.

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## ROBBER FOILED.

Presence of a Ghostly Escort Saved a Clergyman From Attack.

BY MRS. TOULMIN SMITH.

There was a clergyman whose twin brother died a short time ago. They were deeply attached to each other, and the surviving twin felt his brother's death most intensely. Some months went by, and on a certain occasion the clergyman was asked to preach for a charity in a church situated, I believe in the neighborhood of Dartmoor. He was to preach again in the evening for the same charity in another church belonging to the same vicar. To get to the latter church he had to cross a very lonely part of the moor. He was asked to take the offertory with him and hand it over to the vicar, who would meet him at the other church. I do not know what amount of money he had on his person, but at least it was sufficient to make one of the church wardens beg him to leave it in his care, as, he said, the walk across the moor was exceedingly lonely, and it might be safer for him not to have money on his person.

The clergyman, however—a big muscular man—was not at all alarmed, and preferred to hand the offertory to the vicar himself as arranged. He started on his walk of several miles. This led him across a part of the moor skirted by a thick belt of trees and undergrowth where anyone could hide. As the clergyman walked, however, he forgot all possible danger, so absorbed was he in thoughts of his dead brother, who he absolutely felt, was close to him, and walking by his side, although he could see no one. By and by he reached the other church, preached again for the same charity, and handed the collection over in perfect safety to the vicar.

Some time went by, and he himself had almost forgotten that special Sunday, when one morning he received a letter from a prison chaplain (I cannot say from what part of England), begging him to come, even at personal inconvenience, to visit a man who was a notorious thief and murderer, and who was now awaiting execution. The man had repented, but particularly wished to see this clergyman, as he had something of importance to confess to him. The chaplain ended by telling the name of the condemned man.

The clergyman replied that he had never heard the name before, and felt sure that the man must have mistaken him for some one else. But the reply came quickly. There was no mistake; the man was very unhappy, and could obtain no rest unless the clergyman would visit him. Immediately on getting the second letter, the clergyman hurried to the town, saw the chaplain, and was conducted to the condemned cell. There he saw a man he had certainly never laid eyes on before.

The man immediately made his confession. He asked the clergyman if he remembered a certain Sunday when he crossed a very lonely portion of Dartmoor. He, of course, replied in the affirmative.

"Well, sir," said the condemned man, "I knew all about your movements that day. I knew that you would preach for a charity in the church of the Holy Trinity, and would carry the collection across Dartmoor to the smaller church, where you would meet the vicar and hand him the collection. I was desperate, and meant to rob you, and if necessary murder you. I hid in the thicket by the side of which I knew you must walk."

"But you did nothing," interrupted the clergyman.

"No, sir, I couldn't."

"Why not?" was the answer.

"Because of the other gentlemen who was with you all the time, sir," was the startling reply.

This story seems to me to be a case of very singular coincidence, the spirit of the dead brother being so strongly felt by the clergyman that he fancied that he was walking by his side, and that same brother appearing, as if in the flesh, to the man who, but for him, would have attempted a terrible crime.

"Rejoice for a defeat as well as a victory; this will make you both brave and humble."

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## ODE TO DR. W. M. LOCKWOOD.

Dedicated to his Buffalo Class of February and March, 1906.

Thruout this world, in life's great span,

Thoughts are woven and seeds are sown,

To bring together and call our own—

The battles for truth are in the van.

In deeds that are mighty, with warriors bold,

In history's fame, with lofty muse, Rewards of wealth, with lands to use—

Amid trumpet's blare their story's told.

But in our day and century, too, We have warrior grand, with intellect great,

He stands alone, without wealth or state—

But Nature's tribute from him to you.

Mid scenes emblazoned from a misty past,

He hurls not anathema, but living fact,

And creates life from Nature's compact—

With reason as fulcrum—eternify to last.

No gruesome tale, or altar bright, But living germs from Nature's store,

He gives life and color, and does restore—

With "Molecular Hypothesis," day from night.

Rends action from superstition's storm,

With volume of data, that hold but truth,

In earthy tones he peoples our earth

With spirits of men, in true Nature's form.

His God is spirit, thru all ages born, With no sceptre to wield, or heaven to adorn,

But a solid issue, e'en to a grain of corn—

In principles of justice to all souls unborn.

To theology he gives nothing—not even scorn—

But fills its grooves with greater powers

Eternal the space and right to endure—

With knowledge as king, and wisdom to adorn.

In years to come, will his memory stand,

As a man of worth in every land; With the spirit of his brain every man to expand,

In history's justice his future will stand.

And in this ode we all rejoice,

To bring the laurel in wreath so true,

From living past each spirit greets you—

Oh, Brother Lockwood, thou art all Nature's choice.

The Hart.

Thru Chas. S. Hulbert.

FORESHADOWING.

'Twas asked of death, "Where is thy sting?"

Of grave, "its victory,"

But 'twas not asked of man on earth

To live eternally.

The here foreshadows "over there,"

And life, three-score-and-ten,

If lived by truth's and honor's cross

Will find eternal's when.

The limiting confines of earth

Restrain us, bound and fast,

'Tis but the freedom of the there

That lets us live at last.

M. S. WHALEY.

"Among the pitfalls in our way,

The best of us walk blindly,

Oh man, be warned, watch and pray,

And judge your brother kindly;

Help back his feet if they have slid,

Nor count him still your debtor;

Perhaps the very wrong he did,

Has made yourself the better."

When the world has been unkind,

When life's troubles cloud your mind.

Don't sit down and frown and sigh and moan and mope!

Take a walk around the square, fill your lungs with God's fresh air

Then go back to work and smile again with hope.

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The hour is not wasted that man.

Obstruction is but virtue's foil.

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May.

I. N. LARSON.

May starts in under the highflyer, Mercury, in Cancer, in the fourth aspect to the earth, in the sign Taurus, geocentrically. Mercury enters Leo on the 11th, but will continue to be the significator from that sign from the fifth aspect and a little stronger than up to the 11th. Several important changes in the solar system occur a little later which will have great influence on the minds of the people, as well as on the weather and everything else.

May 19th Mercury slips away entirely and loses its influence for a few days, but Uranus, a much more powerful magnet, will send its mysterious vibrations for three days—the 19, 20 and 21st, when the beautiful orb, Venus, looms into power on the 22nd, just to say good bye to us, as we slip into the sign Gemini at midnight of the 22nd, when a wonderful horoscope of great power and brilliancy meets the earth and we will all land in a safe harbor, and all feel at ease once more after going thru all those seemingly treacherous breakers of the last ten days.

The first three weeks will be a period of uncertainty, dissipation and downright foolishness. People will be so careless and slack in their habits that it will not be safe to travel either on land or water the first twenty-two days of May, as those in charge will be thinking of everything else but their duty. Consequently accidents on every side will take place and thousands of lives lost simply thru criminal carelessness.

The general health of the people will be much below the average up to the 23rd, especially with colds and stomach troubles, and many people will resort to drugs and liquor to brace them up, which is very natural under such conditions, if not overdone.

The horoscope for the first twenty days will make the people very social and there is no human difficulty which can not be amicably settled while it lasts. This is a period for love-making, and there will be many marriages and engagements.

The general business situation continues good all thru May, especially the last two days, when great activity in all the various lines will be noticed. The speculative markets of the world will be unsteady and weakly. I therefore advise taking the short side on the stock market up to the 23rd, tho there may be a show of strength during the first ten days. On or about the 23rd there will be a great up turn which will run on wildly until on or about July 17th. This is one of the grand movements from May 23rd to July 17th, which I am urging all my friends who are in the market to venture strongly on, as such turns come only once or twice a year.

The "Chicago crowd" are going to try to run a corner in wheat from about May 1 to 11. After that date that bubble will burst, and wheat will follow stocks down until the 23rd.

People whose birth date comes between April 22 and May 23 any year should look out for breakers in the same period this year while the earth is passing thru their sign. The worst dates are May 1, 7, 8, 11, 22, 28, 29. The same influence for evil will affect people this year who are born between July 23 and August 23 and October 24 and November 23, also January 21 and February 19, 1907.

Those who wish to know about my terms for personal horoscope will find my card on another page.

Branding Baby.

Let a mother study the appearance of her child's body and decide whether there is about it any infecable mark by which she could identify him anywhere and at any time. If there is nothing that time may not efface, then let her have him marked in such a way that she would know him. It is only a question of a few drops of India ink an operation no more painful than vaccination.—Family Doctor.

The arena of the new standpoint of science is that of the pupil's own mind.—Elmer Gates.

### THE REINCARNATION PUZZLE.

E. RUTHVEN.

The very remarkable and interesting "Experiment in Re-incarnation," by Charles Dawbarn, published last fall, prompts the narration of several singular glimpses of what may have been one or more former incarnations in my own experience. Understand that I do not believe in reincarnation—do not wish to believe it, for the present earthly experience is sufficient for all eternity, and while memory remains, shall not be willingly entrapped here again.

My first recollection dates back to the first year of this pilgrimage, most of which year I spent the nights weeping and wailing (due to prenatal conditions). While walking the floor with me, my father sang old ballads, and one, "Dearest May," always had a soothing effect. It seemed to recall associations entirely different from my surroundings then, and invariably presented a mental picture of the open end of a shed or partly enclosed piazza, where a woman in a light-colored gown stood by a shelf or table, chopping something in a wooden bowl. Beyond her it was dark in the shed, for the dusk of a summer evening was over all; above hung a crescent moon, and past the corner of the building, trees and sloping fields showed dimly. It all seemed familiar to me, and the memory is still distinct. After reaching maturity, I described the room, furniture, and its arrangement one night that I most perfectly recalled hearing the song. My mother was amazed, said it was correct, and that I could not have been more than seven or eight months old. At that age I had not seen a summer, so could not have imagined such a scene. So far as could be ascertained, my parents had never seen the place which the song recalled so vividly to me.

There were times during childhood when I felt like an adult, with ambitions and aspirations, impatiently longing for an active part in the world, but hampered by the body and limitations of a child. It was entirely different from the usual childish desire to be grown up.

The most striking experience that I clearly recall was at the age of ten years. Having played quietly with my dolls for some time, my mind being as calm and inactive as a still, deep pool; just at that "psychological moment," my grandmother, who was one of the household, passed through the room on her way out of doors, putting on a hood as she went. A sense of the crushing weight of ages fell upon me as I looked at her, and with it a painfully intense certainty that there had been a time somewhere, so long ago that it hurt to think of it, when I had seen her do just the same; motions and facial expression, house, room, myself—all had been exactly the same. As soon as my mind began acting, the feelings faded away, but they left an ineffaceable impression. A number of times since childhood, when the requisite mental conditions occurred, people and places have given me the same feeling, though not so oppressively strong as on that first occasion. It is probable that the worries and pressing matters which inevitably occupy the minds of most people suffering through their present incarnation, are what prevents them from catching stray glimmers of pre-existence. That some do is evident, as a writer long ago referred to it as if it appeared to him a not unusual experience.

Now geologists say this continent has been submerged and raised several times, and there is plenty of proof to back their assertion. Can it be that each time it was raised, history repeated itself so exactly that the same souls are re-incarnated in the same order as before, meet under the same circumstances, and say and do the same things over again? If that is the sad case, no wonder that some spirits who have "caught on," can foretell the future for mortals, and it is equally obvious why a higher power often restrains them from telling too much of what is to come. If we knew of all the sorrows and troubles in our lives years before they come—knew that we could not avert them, how many of us could keep sane? After bitter troubles in my own life, I asked spirit friends why they did not tell us before-hand, that we might have made it better; they said they were

not allowed to—that everything had to come as it did.

If we must undergo the same experiences with the same people through immeasurable cycles, what is the purpose of it? What can it be but an endless vaudeville for the Almighty? And only such a Being as the orthodox conceive Him to be, could find pleasure in a performance of which a large part is tragedy.

Although it looks as if predestination scores most of the points, when one considers the wonderful wisdom shown in the creation of, and provision for, in all things in nature, even the microscopic creatures, it compels belief that there must be a wise purpose in it somehow, and perhaps in another world we shall be permitted to know what is before our next turn on the stage. I hope there may be some other solution of these mysteries than is afforded by re-incarnation, for we are certainly held accountable hereafter for what we do on earth, and so may not relax in striving for better things. It is all part of the game.

### The Vegetarian Tidal-Wave.

It is said that when the potato was first introduced into France an effort was made to get the peasants to use them because they were cheap and would do away with so much suffering among them for that reason. A large field was planted and announced made that the poor could have them without charge. They rotted in the field. Another crop was put in and the result was the same; the lower classes would have nothing to do with the new vegetable. Then a new crop was put in and it was announced that all the tubers were for the exclusive use of the nobility. All of them were stolen by the peasants and the career of the potato was established.

Thus it has always been. The poor are always looking for a chance to ape the rich and no sooner does a thing become popular with the upper classes than the poor are anxious to do likewise. Bicycles had their day. They became plebian and the rich abandoned them for the automobile. Now almost everyone wants an auto and cares little or not at all for the bicycle, which almost anyone can have.

For many years reformers have tried to promulgate the fact that a meatless diet is not only more healthy, but also cheaper than the average diet of the day. In spite of this fact poor people who could ill afford the expense insisted upon using the harmful meat products. Of course, we should remember that it ought not to be necessary for anyone to abstain from meat from the standpoint of economy, but that is a question for the statesman and the voter to settle.

Now it transpires that the nobility of England has discovered that a diet of nuts and Vegetarian foods is far more satisfying than the old diet that has been the rule among them so long. Lord and Lady Charles Beresford are among the recent prominent people who are said to have taken up the new and better way of living. So largely has this idea grown among our English cousins that the butchers of that country are complaining about poor business and are wishing all sorts of bad luck to the new cult.

The fate of the potato is in store for the Vegetarian idea. Once it becomes popular among the upper classes it is sure to be taken up by the common people. So we may look forward to the early acceptance of this way of living among many people who today would laugh at such a notion. It is the way the world has of aping those above in the social scale, and it does not change matters any to say there should not be any social scale, or to say that there are no levels of society one above the other. For all that, we find the man without money always wanting to do the things that the man with money does.

While the Vegetarian may not relish this road to popularity or agree with the economic phases of it, yet he can scarcely fail to be pleased at the evidences of an early large growth for the Vegetarian cause.—Vegetarian Magazine.

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## A PLEA FOR PORK.

Most Hygienic Diets Are Deficient in Proper Food Value Says One Authority.

Question—What is meant by astral color or the color of one's aura? Can one see the aura, or, broadly speaking, the aura of people?

The astral color is the form of light one reflects from the photo sphere of conscious life. It is never the same, for it is vibrant with thought and feeling and changes as these change. The average color one expresses in his life, whether red or blue, yellow or green, whether coarse and dense, or refined and clear, is the astral color, because it is star-like as the word indicates, ambient atmospheric, radiant. The aura, which is one's color sphere, surrounds the soul like an egg shaped oval atmosphere.

Yes, anyone who is clairvoyant can see the aura, and often one not clairvoyant may discern its presence like a glittering, transfiguring light around the eyes of those inspired or seers. No doubt the placing of the halo about the heads of the saints grew out of actual observation of this unusual and mysterious light, which shone thru the eyes and appeared about the heads of holy men and women.

## What is a guardian spirit?

A guardian spirit who differs from a ministering one usually attends a person born on earth, from the hour of birth. A male has a female and a female has a male guardian spirit. There is only one for each person. This person is a godmother or father to the child of earth, warning it in time of danger, helping it over some obstacles, impressing it with some good thoughts, inspiring it on its way and attending it in crises. It need not always be present as such a spirit is wise and knows the hour of its need. Let us thank God for these guardian spirits who comfort and bless us when the way is dark and lonely.

## What is the matter with Spiritualism?

Nothing, so far as I can see. Spiritualism, like Theosophy and any other form of philosophy or religion, suffers from dry rot. Emma H. Brittan, the famous English Spiritualist, once said, that all that Spiritualism needs to make it perfect is Spiritualists. Spiritualism has fallen into bad hands and it is too big a proposition for the N. S. A. to handle. You cannot purify it except by purifying those who profess it. Like water, it is pure or impure by the addition of foreign matter. Spiritualism never would have been honeycombed with fraud, if it had not been for the Spiritualists who were credulous or gullible enough to accept the spurious with or for the genuine without question. Spiritualism will outlive its worst enemies who are of its own household, and triumph over its fictitious substitutes.

## Unorthodox but Natural.

We learn that the newspaper report that President Harper's last words were "God helps" is not substantiated. The family cherish his real farewell utterances as their own private heritage, and will not make them known to the public. But another story is vouched for by the name of an intimate personal friend and is even more characteristic and expressive of Dr. Harper's individual faith: "Less than four weeks before he died, the great University President called to his room four trusted friends to pray for him. When they came to his bedside, he said: 'Now, let us talk with God; let us not be formal, let us be simple.' When the others had offered their petition, he added his, of which this was the outstanding request: 'And may there be a life beyond this life, and in that life may there be work to do, tasks to accomplish. And this I ask in the name of Jesus Christ.'—The Interior.

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To the receptive soul the River of Life pauseth not nor is diminished.—George Eliot.

## Mediums and Mediumship.

My personal observation of the mediums at Lily Dale the past twelve or fourteen years has brought me to the conclusion that no Spiritualistic camp or Spiritualist society can possibly exist without them as they are absolutely indispensable. I have also found that these good souls are the most abused people in existence and are treated shamefully by the Spiritualists themselves.

MEDIUMS are often mistaken as to the quality and nature of their mediumship, but I have failed to run across one dishonest medium, or fraud, at Lily Dale; but once in a while I have found undeveloped mediumship, and on rare occasions an actor, or imitator of mediumship—but that person was soon discovered and pointed out.

MEDIUMSHIP, in my opinion, is a dangerous business, as it opens wide the door to all kinds of influences, spirits both good and bad, and many of the messages are given by spirits who like the investigator, both skeptical and prejudiced. The medium is blamed for the nature of the communication, or cried down as a humbug and a fraud. The public as a rule, is very unkind, and many times unscrupulous "kickers" run to the managers and complain, and strange to say, some of the officers take stock in the complaints and jump at conclusions, thus putting psychics in a bad light.

MEDIUMS are sensitive, and are easily discouraged. Mediumship is a rare article and should be encouraged. Mediums are the soul and life of a society and I know of people who come to Lily Dale every year, from far and near, purposely to consult them, and would rather miss all the lectures than their great pleasure of a sitting with a medium. Encourage mediums and mediumship.

J. N. LARSON.

Titusville, Pa.

"He who thinks he can find in himself the means of doing without others is much mistaken; but he who thinks that others cannot do without him is still more mistaken."

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