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AN EXPONENT OF THE SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY ; ITS SCIENCE, AND ALLIED SUBJECTS.

SPIRITUALISM

## AND THE LAW.

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President of the First Spiritual Church of Baltimore. I closed my last paper with ref-
erence to some authorities on the erence to some authorities on the
legal definition of Monomania and I
shall now take up again some cases shall now take up again some cases
bearing more directly on Spiritualbearing more cirectly on Spiritual-
ism. The first case discloses a rather unique defence.
Continental Insuran
Continental Insecrance co., vs.
Delpeuch, 82 Pa. St., 225-235, DeDelpeuch, 82 Pa . St
cided Obtober 1876 .
The action in this case brought because the insurance comafter the death of the insured, on
the ground that he was a Spiritual the ground that he was a spiritual-
ist, had frequently predicted his early death and that he was
drowned soon after his prediction; dhe inference being that thedet pre-
dictions were based upon his intent dictions were assed upon his intent
to commit suicide and that his pur-
pose to suicide was based upon the pose to suicide was based upon the
belief that he would go to a berter world.
Extracts from court's opinion:
"We are unable to see that his "We are unable to see that his
(decedent's) belief in Spiritualism or the fact that he believed he would enjoy all the pleasures on thi
life aiter death, was evidence of
suicide. To conclude otherwise to assume that the expectation
greater enjoyments in a future life than in this, creates a suicical de sire. If this reasoning be correct
it would follow that a devout Christian who believes in a blessed
immortality, is more likely to com mit suicide than one who believe in no God and of self-preservation is
The desire
firmly imbedded in human nature A legal conclusion of suicide could not be drawn from the a belief in Spiritualism.
The case of Thompson Quimby, 2 Bradf., 449; a
21 Barb. 107 , was a
Will case, Decided 1853 . The testator died at the age
seventy-five, leaving a fortune $\$ 300,000$ to religious and char had any connection with Spiritua agant tertimony was produced rel in referring to that testimony, the cient evidence to show that he (the testator) believed in Mesmerism,
clairvoyance, divining and mineral rods, dreams and spritual influ-
ences." And further on in his opinion the Surrogate says: "If we
apply the prest-nt state of knowledge and intelligence the the opinions appear irrational and absurd. What
the human mind admits in on stage of its progress, is rejected
another. While many dreams the dawn of modern philomsophy, thot rational, are now regarded as tions which have been the fruit of have been estec. had they been predicted at that period, as idle
fancies compared with the claims of alchemy and astrology
The will was sustaind. In the case of Lewis vs. Arbuckle
85 Iowa, 335 , Decided 1892, Evidence that the grantor could neither read nor write, nor count
money; that she could see fairies, money; that she could see fairies,
conversed with them, set the table conversed with them, set the table capable, were grown up and fuling care of them-
selves.
sensible, humane and charitable were few, which in my judgment were properly set aside, we find the
clear evidence of undue influence exercised by unscrupulous medium so-called, who succeeded in having

## AN AMERICAN FAMILY GHOST

In the county of Dorchest
Maryland, stands an old house, called "Castle Haven." Historic associations with the war of 1812
make it an interesting place, and the different periods of architecture have given it a composite air Bishop Kemp, who married a
daughter of the owner, Colonel Noel, daughter of the owner, Colonel Noel,
lived there at one time. When the lived there at one time. in 1813, a foraging party landed at Castle Haven from one of his majes
ty's ships. On entering the house ty's ships. On entering the house,
their attention was attracted to two handsome paintings on the wall, o King George III, and his wife, Queen Charlotte, and so impressed were
they that the property was left, without injury. These portraits are now in the possession of a de-
scendent of the family living in scendent of the family living in
Baltimore. There appears to be a family ghost or ghosts connected with the
estate. At the time, the house, be ing vacant, was rented for the sum-
mer. The lady occupying it had a singular experience. Her brother who had been there for some time before her arrival, toid her he could p. mition of the illuminating apparatus. The light was invariably quenched, She simply laughed at the early morning that the light was
out. The second night her baby was restless, and she was kept awake long after midnight. At the stroke She relit it, but as soon as she
in bed, it was extinguished. Though the door was locked,
woman's footiall sounded in th room, accompanied by the rustle of
silk. The steps approached the bed and passed, finally moving to the alcove, which had a window lookin
out on the river. There was a rock ing-chair there, and it could b heard in motion, also the jingling of
keys, as women wore them suspen ded from the belt in olden times Presently other footsteps crossed the room toward the alcove. and whispered conversation took place,
one of the voices being that of a young lady giving the older the his
tory of a visit to the city of Balt
 names of people, prominent in that locality over a century before were
mentioned, and purchases of clothmentioned, and absolete articles for domestic use were talked over, an
the exact price in the currency the exact price in the currency
the olden time given. The talk the olden time given. The talk
lasted until nearly daylight, and the lady occupying the room would no occupy it again without some one
else with her, but the experience

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notice the D. A. V. \& P. R. R., will operate special train service from Train will leave Lily Dale at $8: 35$ A. M. Fare to Titusvile and return
$\$ 1.50$. Corresponding low rates beJuly 7-14.

How many more people there ar that can see and hear. than can
think and talk. -Colley Cibber. Singleness of purpose, sincerity
and simplicity are the necessary and simplicity are the necessary ment, the goal of success. ment, the goal of success.

## RELIGION AND

SPIRITUALISM.

## p. cooke.

Religion without reverence seems mpossible, for reverence is one of the signs of strength, irreverence one
of the surest indications of weakness. No man will rise high who jeers at
sacred things. The fine loyalties of sacred things. The fine loyalties of
life must be reverenced or they will surely b
While it, is undesirable that any man should affect to receive what he has
not examined, a far more frequent The phrenologists claim and demonstrate that on the very summit of the brain is an organ (veneration or
reverence) which impels men to look up and adore higher things. Its reverence for religion and sacred things; disposition to pray, to wor-
ship, etc. It is adapted to apprehend the existence of a First Great Cause; and the interior or spiritual
joy of worship, religious gratitude for the blessings of mind and life. When perverted it produces
atry, superstition, bigotry and re-
ligious intolerance, etc.
igious intolerance, etc.
For my own palt, I as-
sured that such an organ or mental faculty exists, but whether or no
there is no doubt that there is such a tendency in the human soul.
All the great and little race All the great and little race o
religions of the world attest to the
fact and the reality of the experi fact and the reality of the experi-
ence.
The nature of man, full of antag The nature of man, full of antag-
onisms or polarities, has with its
self-esteem, its self-reliance and self-self-esteem, its self-reliance and self
will, also an opposite disposition
One which leads one to esteem oth ers more than self, to pay homage to superior virtue, a profounder
knowledge, or a more indomitable
courage and faithfulness. The ten-
dency to reverence is natural to dency to reverence is natural to
man, woman and child. It is one
of the most universal of all human of the most universal of all human
tendencies; it runs upward into the
purest piety or sinks to the darkest


 than to serve in heaven". As a po has sung it.
"Philip has that
Of inborn meannes
The company of equals or superiors at ease except he struts the best
pany."
A good picture of morbid concei and egotism, of one who pushes for in season and out of season. But he who has reverence follows ives order to all things and feels the beauty of that universal harmony which descends from God.
Believers in the Spiritual Philosophy, should consistently obey the spirit of God in promoting order and calls reverence the "Angel of the world.'
"Reverence,
"Reverence,
hat angel of the world, doth make
distinction distinction
peace, twixt high and low."
held and lived in a way worthy be its high place. Judging by the vorld's progress in the last two housand years, the coming religio prophetic religion. Among prophets, the human family, Jesus, by common consent stands supreme. His rors that have clung to it in the past, shall perish.

The conditions of His creation





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ganied nounded orochurcb. He or desting he forlieveverimit th the hate and the conspiracy of the Jews and


 jesus has proceeded the fullness of
life in the religion founded on His
If modern Christianity does justice to the many sides of human nature and meets the various needs
of the soul, it is because the same all-sided development was in the
life of Jesus the Son of Man. He was able to sympathize with
all forms of goodness. and to accept
truth from all quarters. His work was not to destroy anything worthy
of continuance, but to fulfill every thing by seeing and supplying its He united Love and God, the
soul of Goodness, with love to man. soul of Goodness, with love to man.
He united courage and caution; per-
fect freedom from ceremonies, with a true reverence for the substance in all forms; he
united hatred for sin with pity and
Love for the deluded sinner. His great spirituality enabled. Him to
see through temporal forms to the
spiritual trutb and substance. His spiritual truth and substance. His
controller and guide says:
"If earth's children are willing to "If earth's children are willing to
receive facts from one that did lay
down his life for God's glory on down his life for God's glory on
earth, they will be blessed by these
facts; but those that are bigoted and not willing to receive truth from blessed. Farewell, reader, this is
the last testimony I shall ever leave
on earth concerning the Hebrew on earth concerning the Hebrew
family and their first-born Jesus.
.I am Leiah once king of Arabia, when it was known among and noblest of any people that
walked the earth. I was Grand
Archbishop of the order of God's Arrothishop of, Then Arabia was a
land of fountains and flowers, the ocean of sand was thrown upon
its bosom from the upheaving of the ocean bed. Holy Arabia, God's
chosen children, were swept away
ere they were polluted by the acere they were polluted by the ac
cursed heathen priests and confess ors. I held control in my own king-
dom, and on a visit to India, being heard to exclaim there is one God
and one God only, I was beheaded by the order of the priesthood in my
fifty-fifth year, being denounced as heretic. I have controlled in all God, and one God only. Here I am again, declaring how I controlled he boy, Jesus, through a humble
emale that lives but for God and humanity, hoping ere long to breathe manity cannot crush her and wher angel brothers and sisters will know her as she is, and hold her in ridibreathe upon her, God's blessings rest upon all that hear and believe. because it will bring peace and rest
to their souls. She must be inscribed as the earth daughter of Leiah, King of Arabia, in spirit. the
the best armor in the world: but it s the worst cloak. Let our religion be seen.
Lamps
ine A they d drum, it beats no gong, yet far out Continued on page 8. exercise judgment


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PURIFYING MEDIUMSHIP. Foen several years the papers have substance, "Purifying Mediumship" but, so far as we can see, there has
not been a particle of headway made, nor has all the talk; articles
and agitation in the press and from and agitation in the press and from
pulpits, made one practical move towards that desired goal.
 ters complaining of this and that
one, and asking us to publish denouncements of alieged mediums. evidence is presented-but "there's ing in nearly all cases. It is genthe medium is not straight-not particle of evidence that would
vict a dog of stealing his dimner spending about twenty-six years in that time in the public work, that have resulted in attracting more
frauds ahd driving out of our public, professional ranks, more genuine mediums than all other things com-
bined. We. challenge successful contradiction
Twenty-
tle was heard of the fraud question. Our mediums went to their work
with the best thoughts of the people and did it in a manner satisfac-
tory to the majority. Today, even the best of them, and the very members of the home circle, are ques-
tioned. It is but a few weeks since we heard a discussion ing the genuineness of a line
of phenomena presented by a
home medium, one who never took a penny for exercising these powers,
and probably never will. If this medium is sensitive, and what gen-
uine medium is not, what can be the uine medium is not, what can be the
result? Only a feeling that will reresult? Only a feeling, that will re-
pel the true spirit friends who have been the regular attendants, and the natural mediumistic powers will be
utilized by a class of spirits who do not care for such things.
The SUnflower has always ad-
vocated honest mediumship, but it has taken a course that it considers
a rational one. It has seen very plainly that the insatiable deures, has made the way clear for
those very things, and that the very ones who are now condemning the
condition of mediumship are the ones who by their call for the mar-
velous, made the way clear for this fake work. Then the continual cry placed our movement in a position We believe this must be done by go out after a criminal with a brass band preceding him. Why should
we think we can purge our movement in that manner? The same
methods involved in all other thime can be applied to this one. Let us,
cease our blare of trumpets, which only invite to us the element we are quiet manner, without outside ostentation, go at our grimy spots and
whitewash them. We can do so in that way and no othee. How long would any of the churches last :
in which the shortcomings of the
other ministers were shown up How long would missionary fund come in if the returned missionaries told of every lapse from the strict
path of duty of a brother or sister missionary? Not long. We talk of progressing, but we have much "learn backward" before we can
meet all the conditionsthat confront

## us. This applies especially to those

 This applies especially to thoseamong the speakers who attack phenomena, and then claim to be "in-
spirational" speakers. If they are really inspirational speakers, they
have one of the greatest phenomenal gifts vouchsafed to human being. Then why condemn it? If they wish "test conditions" for physical
mediums, why not apply it to the mediums, why not apply it to them-
selves? In fact, there is less possiselves? In fact, there is less possi-
bility of proving or disproving menbility of proving or disproving men-
tal mathip than any other, as it is harder to test.
Friends, Spiritualism is one of
the grandest things on earth. There the grandest things on earth. There
is no lack of evidence of the fundamental facts. Then let us handie it in a manner that will make it
the most respected and respectable the most respected and respectable
ism on the face of the earth. We can do it by working our home megence in a quiet manner tol disillusion the sensation seeker and dime museum features that have prevailed, and quietly place it on a
higher pinnacle. We owe it to higher pinnacle. We owe it to our-
selves to do this. Will we? We can if each will do his share. Then we will give our mediums better better communications. FEAR.
What a terrible thing fear
How little we think when we scare child to make it do something,
terrible amount of suffering we bringing into that child's existence
Yet, a certain amount of fear necessary to the progress of the
race. ghosts. bogie men, bears and things shadow, and it follows them in after years, never letting entirely go its
must, but don't scare them.
p children and they are scared at many shadows. There have been too many scares and don'ts. Teach
the children independence. It is the child that is kept off the street
who is run over. It is the boy wh is not permitted to have a gun shoots himself, in most cases. It is
the girl who is kept under survellance who falls by the wayside. I is the man who, as a boy, was kep,
"tied to his mother's apron strings." who lacks the stamina to go out and ace the world.
Get rid of the
world, open the doors wide and le the light in on to everything thing to be scared of, and men and
woman will soon grow woman will soon grow up from
children who are able to assert them selves in whatever walk in life they may be called to fill. Independence looking for and needs today. independence for selfish ends, but that which causes men and wo while maintaining their own prope relation to the world. Then the
fear of anything-from bogie-men to
mother Grundy-will mother Grundy-will pass away

An Ancient Altar.
During excavations at present be ing undertaken in Scotland at the
site of an ancient Roman Camp a perfectly preserved altar, four feet has been discovered at a depth o
welve feet. An inscription in accuratelv chiselled Roman let To the great and mighty Jupiter,
CAROLUS

## Centurion of the 20th Legion, The valliant and victorious.

 heerfully, willingly vand deservedly derable attention ams attracted conans. Further discoveries have also ween made
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## THE ORACLE.

## By J. C. F. Grumbine.

Under this Hend Answers to Questlons
from our Corresponens Will be
given from trme to time. Question:-What can you say about the condition of things referred to by Editor Bach in his
cent editorial on Spiritualism? ent editorial on Spiritualism?
Answer:-Mr. Bach is and Answer:-Mr. Bach is and has been one of the staunchest support
sm. A free platatorm in Spiritual
ers not nece ers of a free platorm is not nece
ism. A free platform
sarily an infidel, atheistic, agnostic sarily an infidel, atheistic, agnostic
platform; while it does not prohibit platform; while it does not prohibit
free speech and discussion it has an free speech and discussion it has
ideal and that ideal is Science, deal and that ideal is
its broadest, deepest sense
Science is preeminently human tarian and free of personal preju-
dice. It is exactly what Spiritual ism is when divested of opinions,
doctrines and speculations of all doctrines and speculations of all kinds. But Spiritualism as a revelation claims to be more than science as exploited by some physicists, for they have placed a material limitascience as the Spiritualists exploit the word is a sensuous as well as supersensuous knowledge.
Now this was the platform Siritualism. What is it today?
It is first and foremost what any t is first and foremost what any denomination of religion is, a sect, with no other purpose or end than as to what a certain clique thinks Spiritualism is and to prevent out-
siders and liberals from being heard on said platform by an auto de fa of
organized prosecution, persecution organized prosecution, persecution
and liberal publicity and privately conductod. Since Spiritualism has ceased to be the spiritual movement and has degenerated int
ian propaganda the platform has in
a sense become a chestnut-old workers have been put on the tired lists-new ones have been pr hibited from declaring the message by proscription and outside talent secured to keep up some sort of a curking interest to hold up and seruptey. This is lamentable curse, but unavoidable under present regime.
how to restore it to Spiritualists The one desperate thing to do is anization and polity and let the fifty yearsago. When Modern SpirThis is the only way to save Spirit ualism from its friends and from
utter ruin and annihilation. This is one of the fruitful sources of misand few are strong enough to but against, without serious or fatal results to their purse. Never-the-
less it is an evil so colossal that the success of Spiritualism as a mov
ment is being sapped by it of its ment is being sapped
tality and sovereignty
criticizing any who
champion organization for for
but I am condemning a system of
ecclesiastical popery and priest
craft, under the name of Spiritual
craft, under the name of of its op
vance the cause of Spiritualism,
keep the old platform free, and modestly but bravely carry out
original proposition of spirit.
Now to demonstrate immortality is not only to accept certain Spiritualistic phenomena as genuine, but
to be spiritual and so fulfil the law of life which is growth in spirit. To be a medium and practice medium-
ship is necromancy, not Spiritual-
ism. To realize immortality as a fact and yet remain sordid, selfish,
sensuous, mean, hateful, jealous,
sensuous, mean, harrow is a miscarriage of the work
and purpose of spon to Spiritual ism as it is popularly exploited is ism as it is popula acquainted with

Now to open the platform to men
but women who have a financial pull
but are not Spiritualists is a goo
business proposition and helps cam
meetings and local organizations
pay their bill and make mor but
cause of Spiritualism is concerned
The hurrah boys of that sort
Spiritualism soon gives place to a
wide-spread reaction, so conspicuous
wide-spread reactiong those who fail, after attend-
among the
ing camp meetings, securing test
and getting the "Triby to support
those who are loyal pillars of our
cause.

PEACE OR WAR.
WISE AND OTHERWISE
How Many Scores of Prominent Advocates of
Militarism to Make a Statesman Equal to Thomas Jefferson?
Eminent "Churchmen" sharply denounced President Jefferson for the Chesapeake outrage:-his policy
was to exhaust every expedient
known to diplomatist art before en-
tertaining the thought
Charles Darwin, the distinguished
author, said of Herbert Spencer, that
he was twenty times his superior
Mr. Spencer, Jamented the evil and
demoralizing policies
demoralizing policies which dominate
the nations-the wave of barbar-
the nations-the wave of barbar
ism which is illustrated
ism which is illustrated in the op-
pressive militarism of Europe whose
example is being followed by this re-
public. Of the $\$ 4,000,000,000$ example is being followed by this re-
public. Of the $\$ 4,000,000,000$ annual expenditures of 16 European
Nations this republic spends more
than any of them except Great
Britain for battle ships and war ma
terial. An erial.
An eminent professor of Harvard
University declared that America University declared that America
was realizing Jewish dreains: That
dictum was dictum was exemplified by Jefferson. A later graduate of that Uni-
versity termed Jefferson "A weakling," it is not necessary to examine commentator refered to such per butes termed the "inner light." That distinguished author Rev hancure D. Conway was asked in head in history such a
had ever
coalition of all powers of darkness? Conway said not; nor has it ever been confronted by such coalition of
light. In the nations there is dis-
tributed a moral and peaceful class tributed a moral and peaceful class
which, if properly organized will ul-
timately bring righteousness and peace to the world.
One hundred years from Jefferson what progress have we made?
The nation is building battle-ships
we're on the retrograde. Quaker.
San Francisco is said to contain boasts of having thirty-nine families each having more than fourteen
children, and sixty-five families
with more than eight children each.

## The Sundlower

For the New Year. HE Publisher and assistants in the Sunflower
office point with pride to the record of the
paper for the past eight years. Beginning
small as it did, and gradually having a healthy
growth, it is today a peer among papers of its class,
standing for the highest and best in Spiritualism and
Freethought, as well as for the advancement of Sci-
entific Thought.

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will be made one of the best ye
In addition to the Spiritualistic and Freethought features, we will includede a series of SCIENTIFIC
ARTICLES, embodying the latest ideas of leading ARTICLES, embodying the latest ideas of leading scientific men on obtuse matters
The Secret of the Pyramids, Ghosts and their An-
tecedents, Archealogy, Discoveries in Ancient Ruins, tecedents, Archealogy, Discoveries in Ancient Ruins,
even a scientific treatise on the "Sea Serpent" is on the list. Do you think it is a myth? Then read what scientific investigation has to say about it.
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It is said that "a dog turn,
around three times before he lies down." If man would turn around and look at the outcome before be
lies, how much better off the
would be-
There are two kinds of people in the world. One is, the other isn't,
There is a small island in
Erie that is being continually washed There is nothing to build it Are you that way? Are you con. to build up again? If so thing mixture of one-third pluck, one-third to-it-a-tiveness, mix thoroly and The world is not waiting for you It does not know you are hou, them knowpect your coming. Let ou don't sell a clam." That will at least let them know you are here "The early bird catches the worm." Yes, but what about the ahead of the worm, wasn't he crawler" and was just coming home. tha is the only way we can see out

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R. R., sells excursion tickets you to ask the ticket agent about opportunity for spending Sunda

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## LILY DALE NEWS.

Don't forget the Fireman's B Don Auditorium Wednesday eve. Preparations for the session are about completed and the gates will July 13th. Mrs. Humphrey hitor Jived and Mrs. Fixen is expecter ar rived and The The parks are being cleared up and the seats arranged thru them, the Pagoda is open and the stores, hotels and restaurants ready for business. Mrs. Rei
the summer

## Mrs. A. G Atcheson of Buffalo is

 isiting Mrs. Knothe.Mr. S. Bennett of Titusville, Pa visiting Mrs. Sage a few days,
Mrs. L. G. Reed and son are oc cupying the McDonnell cottage on

Mrs. McCray of Lima, O., is staying at Mrs. Enches cottage on
Fourth street.
Miss Olive Moody of Arcade, $N$ Pagoda this summer
Mrs. C. H. Paine of East Aurora, . Yuffalo street Mrs. Pressing of Avalon, Pa., an children, are occupying her cottage Mrs. Dayton and Alice Coates took a trip to Bufalo on busines Mrs. Waterhouse entertained party of young people from Fre The Fourth of July was observed very quietly at Lily Dale. A dance in the evening was well attended,
88 tickets being sold. Mrs. Effie D. White is occupying her cottage on Cottage Row. Her Mrs. Draper and son, and Earl Keeler have arrived and are occupy-
ing the Keeler cottage on Cottage Row.
Mr. G. W. Vanderwater, and Miss
Foster of Bellville, Oen cupying rooms in the Shaw cotMr Third street.
Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew have
taken the Green cottage land ave., for the season and are occupying it.
Mr . and Mrs. L. D. Akin of Titus-
ville, Pa. have arrived and are cupying have arrived and are ocstreet
Mrs. Mary Jones and friends of Conneaut, O., who have rented Mr. here for the season
Mrs. A. J. Duff of Baltimore, Md.
has taken the Agnew cottage on has taken the Agnew cottage on
Fourth street, for the season, Mr Fourth street, Mrs. Gampp having moved into the Sherman cottage on Library
street, which they recently bought Mrs. Humphrey and son are in the Caldwell cottage. Mr. Humph
rey and other members of the family will arrive soon and spend most the sea

Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Permberton, Mr. and Mrs. George Gens, Mrs. Hattie Stone, and son Laure,
C. D. Coates, Walter Scott, and a C. D. Coates, Whose names we did not learn have visited the grounds the past week.
painting Mrs. Coast's house. Mart Champlin has repaired the damage the fire
Mrs. Dederick of Buffalo spen a couple of days getting her cottage in readiness for the summer few days. Mrs. Crampton has arrived and
will occupy the Greenamyer cottage will occupy the Greenamyer cothe
No. 7 Buffalo St. with Miss Maitland. They are ready for guests Table board, lunches, hot coffee and Mrs. Mary Walton of Columbus, Pa., is in the Damon cottage on
Third street, Mr and Mrs. Damon will be here in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. W. R. Rhodes are in olret.

The Champlin family spent the Fourth at South Dayton, and Mrs.
Wildrick went to Oil City, Pa., Sing at a large meeting to bo held at which J. Clegg Wright wa speaker and Mrs. Georgia Glady

Fay Griswold spen
days at Warren, Pa
Fay Griswold spent a couple of of sandwiches, cake, coffee and
ice cream was served, to which am
Mr. Tobien has returned from a ple justice was done. Mush praise usiness trip to Cleveland, $O$.
Mr , and Mrs. Griffith of West Vir Turner. Mr , and Mrs, Case of Little Val myer's cottage on Marion street Mrs. N H Wood of Titusville, a., and Mrs. Buss of Titusville, ave arrived for the season. D he latest Crrivals. Pà., is among latest arrivals.
Mrs. Savage and daughter of Hamburg, N. Y. have arrived and opened their cottage on Cattage Row. Other members of the fam-
N. H. Eddy, our Buffalo corres Sunday, took advanlage of the here. He will arrive for the day here. He will arrive for the season Sunflower cottage.
Alex Caird, M. D. late of Lynn Mass., center of the Psychic Circle is located at No. 6 Second street is located at No. 6 Second street circle visiting camp are cordially circle visiting camp are cordially
invited to call and make their ac quaintance.
Among the Sunday visitors was Mr. McNorton, and family who visited Mrs. Dambach, Dr. John Henderson, the two misses Greenamyer, Roy Turner, George Moore. also who spent the day strangers rounds.
There will be an entertainment at the Auditorium Wednesday evening, July 11 th for the benefit of the
Fire Department. The evening waill e devoted to dancing, social fea-
ures. ice cream will be served and Everything will be donated and the proceeds all go to the fire depar ment. T
A letter from Mr. A. Campbell since the fire, gives the boys lots of credit for holding the fire in check and includes a check for $\$ 10$ to help iI now Fire Department. He says, "I now understand the vision of the lady I saw standing on the porch the Cook cottage." He saw a lady standing there with her back to him, looking towards the Cook cottage, and with arms outstretched to it. He told a number of people took place. Mrs. Rhodes also dropped in a dollar to help the Fire De-
ought to do likewise. The whole
row would have gone had it not
been for the apparatus we bought
Buffalo Notes

## N. H. EDDY, Correspondent.

Friday evening June 29th, was
by those who were present at the
courtesies extended to the members of the First Spiritual Church, by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. bring into existence a closer social ciety and to create a more earnest effort to build up the material and spiritual work, invited the members Temple that evening as their guests, evening, which consisted of of the creditable musical, literaty and dramatic entertainment, each part teresting manner by each one who took part. Among those who were on the program, are the names of
Miss Dean, Mrs. Miss Dean, Mrs. Phelps, Miss Mourey, Miss Howard, Miss Bullett, Fisher and the two Misses Fowler in the musical and dramatic line.
The speakers were Mr. Dennis, Mrs Dr. J. H. R. Matteson, Mrs. Arnold,
Mrs. Tillie Reynolds. Mr. Mrs. Tillie Reynolds, Mr. H. W.
Richardson and Mr. Stumm. Mrs. Ripley gave a fine recitation, Mr.
R. H. Hoyt, president of the R. H. Hoyt, president of the society, officiated as chairman and di-
rector of the evening, same was done in a very creditable manner The program was a long carried out in a very efficient manguests presant and arge number tainment they were invited to down to the refreshment table with flowers. A bountiful supply
ple justice was done. Much praise is due the host and hostess for th excellent manner in which the courtegies and hospitalities of the
vening were extended and carried out, all of which was much appreciated by the recipients.
Saturday, June 30, the leader and teachers of the Children's Progres
sive Lyceum, of First Spiritue Church, gave the children a picnic excursion to Fort Erie and much joyment resulted to the children iful supply of refreshments were supplied. Many thanks to Mrs Stumm, for her kindly donation of food to the children. The freedom of the children to enjoy themselves gave them much pleasure.
Sunday evening, July 1, your cor respondent attended the Harmony
Circle society at Keystone Hall, 351 Main St. A very good audience as present. Mr. Charles Hulbert president, was the speaker and under the influence of his guides, gave an interesting lecture on Soul Har mony, speaking about the psychic
and spiritual laws. The discourse nd spiritual laws. The discourse was listened to with marked atten
ion. After lecture, one of the local
mediums gave several spirit dis criptions and messages, then Mr criptions and messages, then Mr
Hulbert's guide gave other and ver satisfactory spirit messages.
A social will be held Wednesday Gilberts on Gull St.
Giberts on Gull St.
Mrs. Wreidt, the trumpet medium of Detroit was in Buffalo, July 1,
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## METAPHYSICAL. <br> Condacted by EVIE P. BACH.

WOULD MAKE A BETTER WORLD.
If all who hate would love us, And all our loves were true, Would brighten in the blue.
f cruel words were kisses,
And every scorl a smile,
And every scowl a smile
better world than this is
Would hardly be worth while.
If purses would untighten The load we bear would lighten Above the grave of greed. If those who whine would whis And those who languish laugh The grain outrun the chaff.
The would rout the If hearts were only jolly,
If grieving were forgo And tears and melanchol

Then love would kneel to duty And all the world would seem A bridal bower of beauty,
A dream within a dream.

## BEDTIME SUGGESTIONS.

Shakespeare's well-worn quota tion: "Tired nature's sweet restore balmy sleep" has a deep signifi-
cance to the Mental Scientist. "Balmy sleep" is the restorer, bu
what causes this kind of sleep Sleep that is not balmy does no of repletion. How many awake from sleep more tired than whe they fell asleep?

- It is of immense importance tha sleep be restful and thus restorative It is necessary that there be sleep.
Insomnia is a precurser of all th Insomnia is a precurser of all the Lack of sleep and unrestful slee are both results of mental states Therefore there is no field where a knowledge of suggestion is mor its one should cultivate on retiring at night. I will briefly outlin
that which I will some time put in to a book.
The habit of concentration up on chosen thots, is the only way of
controlling life's manifestations. Involuntary concentration is the absence of self-control. When tha lack becomes great enough there i insanity, or some hidden stroke that
soon ends bodily expression. There soon ends bodily expression. There
fore the whole question of sleep re solves itself into one of power to concentrate at will upon a chosen concentration.
Sleep is but the condition of con centration upon the thot of sleep
It is closing the mind to all thots It is closing the mind to all thots
save that of sleep. No person can
pay attention to the thot of sleep and keep awake. Consciousness noise is shut out by the student
bookkeeper and reader, and sight is shut out from that of the engi neer save that of the track h
watches. We can close at will any one of the five senses. In slee
we close them all. It is done in we close them all. It is done in-
stinctively. Would we never take to bed with us any thots that keep
us awake; would we forget in thot thots, there would never be any yourself for sleep before you go to
bed. Never go to bed to think Never take business to bed with
you. Many wait till the quiet o the bed for thinking out problems formed is hard to break. Keep the bed sacred to sleep. Keep the
hours of sleep sacred to sleep.
Before you go to bed get into a calm mental condition. Sit down troubled you as far as you can set morrow. When you have done this retire. Never, mind never, go to
bed with anything troubling yon. sit down by the bedside for hours Settle the matter so you can put
aside till morning. I have, in the past, found it a business or care, speaking aloud
to persons, "Excuse me now. It is my bedtime. I will attend to you when I go to my business tomorrow morning! questions till the morrow. In a little while you will find it easy to throw off all anxious and unpleasant thots and in their place
hold pleasant ones. Therefore, after you have canvassed the fields and come to a conclusion as far as it is possible in light of present conditions, put the troublesome ques-
tions aside, take some pleasant ones and hold these pleasant ones till the time comes to retire. Then get into bed to sleep. Suggest to yourself "I am going to bed to sleep. I shall have pleasant conditions while
asleep. I shall awaken refreshed!" asleep. I shall awaken refreshed!' Fill your mind with this thot and
go to bed and sleep. Let no other go to bed and sleep. Let no oth
thot in.-New York Magazine.


## PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.

To rear a soul structure that in the midst of the winds of doubt
and the storms of fear shall stand and the storms of fear shall stand firm and steadfast, a man must lay Let him, therefore, choose pieces of stone not because of their
beauty, but because of their strength. This will give him the power necessary to fight his own
battles, and will serve as a buckler to ward off the enemies of his
faith. A heart calm and steadfast faith. A heart calm and steadfast
knows no fear of what outside influences may bring to him. Further, let him seek with joyousness those tasks that are not easy of fulfilment
and he will find that in the days to and he will find that in the days to able of duties without flinching.
There is danger, however, of go ing to the extreme and becoming more like a piece of marble, unless
he fosters those softer and fine he fosters those softer and fine
qualities that are the attractive forces of sympathy and love. Like the lime, then, that is placed in between the stones, let music there is rhythm in everything that moves and has its being-the soft murmur of breakers upon the beach, the almost deafening sound of the waterfall, are full of meaning. Again, when he listens to some sweet chord, o
delightful harmony realize that h delightful harmony realize that he
has come as near to Heaven as he has come as near to Heaven as
ever can in a material world. Nevertheless, an element would with the lime just the right proportion of the water of charity, in
order to hold the stones togethe and complete the mason's work.
"Put yourself in his place," should be his motto, remembering always that it is not for man to judge another person's action, that there is but one Judge, who cannot be bought, whose will js just, for he
sees things as they are and will act sees things as they are and will act
accordingly.
Thus may a man build a sou structure that cannot he shaken
which is to the spiritual being like the foundation of that house which stood upon the rock- And and the winds blew, and beat upon
that house; and it fell not; for it was founded upon a rock." -New
$\qquad$
Thousands of men breathe, move
and live; pass off the stage of life They do not do a particle of good by them as the instrument of their not a word they spoke could be
light went out in the darkness, and remembered more you thus live and die? Live for
something. Do good, and leave that the storms cannot destroy. and mercy on the hearts of year by year and your contact forgotten. No, your name, your hearts you leave behind legible on the on the brow of evening Good
needs will shine as brighty on the

earth as the stars in heaven.-D | earth as |
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IMMORTALITY
One Theory of the Conultion That
Oormes After Denth.
Our life does not begln with birth,
nor does it conclude with death nor does it conclude with death, It is
only $a$ section of the development of
mankind before mankind before and after us. We of-
isted before we were born, and we Isted before we were born, and we,
reap what the factors of our beln, reap what the factors of our belng
have sown. So our life leaves Its after made them they will be what we have made them.
The truth
i
immortality is the sense in whilch mo religlons hold it if we accept thelr most lines in their literal meaning, condas if these doctrines were true. For While our bodlly existence is wiped out essentlal part of our own belng, (the
thoughts themselves) remain, and thus our Immortality-not as a concrete $\ln$ -
dividual and bodily incarnatlon our soul, our character, the impulse which we have given in life to others, our aspiratlons and most character
Istic fentures-cannot be wiped out. A man who keeps thls thought In his
mind, elther Intuitively by reeliz power and justice of the rellglous the stlnct or by having fathomed the problem phllosophlically In Its very depths, but ln consideration of the after but in consideration of the after ef
fects which his Hife leaves on the world. And I would say that one of cal situatlon is for a man to ask himself, If I had passed away from thls
life what would I wish that I had done in this emergency? I am confiden would help us in the most difficult circumstances to find the right solution.

- Dr. Paul Carus, Author of "The Soul -Dr. Paul Carus, Author of "The So
of Man," "Chinese Phllosophy," et
In Monist. LAUGHTER.
D. A. V. \& P. R. R.
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et Us Have Plenty of It . Some English sclentist has reached ity. He regards a fit of laughter as an emotional Insanity of short duration.
All right, then, glve us a little more in sanity. There is not laughter enough
in the world-at least the right kind in the world-at least the right kind of
laughter. We will let the Englishmen kaughter. The wirces stralght if they want
to, but it befits the American civilization better to break out into laughter nnce in awhhile. Laughter is good for
the faclal muscles. It derelops the muscles of the neck as well as the face.
It makes the corners of the mouth turn
upward Instead of downward. It gives upward instead of downward. It gives line, qulckens the action of the heart
and gives new life to the nerve centers. Yes, we can afford to let the Engllsh-
man look wise and talotic if he wants to. He can stare with fish eyed blgotry whenever a joke is perpetrated,
never allowing a ripple of merriment
to disturb the placldity of his counteto disturb the placlalty of his counte-
nance. He can do all these things that he wishes to, but let us go on laugh-
ing. This kind of Insanity mises very well with sanity and prosaic life. A
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rected the order on safe and conservative lines.
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duclve to longevity has enabled this order to insure its members at a lower rate than other organizations. Its spe clal work has been the recruiting of total abstinence.
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ed upon as the panacea for the drink. Give the pledge to the boy, and the man will be sober. But the young man, when he had only the pledge to The Knights of Father Mather made portance by having the young man the out an insurance policy, so that
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Hife will induce many young men to shun a drinkling career.
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God hath decreed that you and I together
Shall brave life's storms, nor seek Beyond each shatowy

## cloudy weather

scures, anon, the ever smiling
$\qquad$ goal mot mase mear nor idly stray heart, Aside into alluring fields; your soul nd mine must tread the upward winding wa strewn with flowers, But we creep,
But joyously speed on the pass-
ing hours.
And when the dreaded Reaper comes between
ill shall we, clo
hand in hand
Press on together, confident, serene ne earthly garbed, one in the spirit land.
Susanna Drake Bishop.

There is no soul so sunken in any of his latent good, by some other of his latent good, by some other
living soul, will not regenerate him.

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by paul villers

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cian, Professor Dr. Lapponi. The cardinals who, without any excep tion, are opposed to Spiritualism a most efforts to have the book placed on the index expurgatorius, but his
holiness, who had read part of Lapponi's manuscript, insisted that the book contained many valuable
things and refused to listen. things and refused to listen. "Ipnotismo 1 Spiritisimo," Professor Lapponi, who for many years has
been engaged in psychological researches, takes the same stand as
Lombroso, Schiapareli and Crooks, Lombroso. Schiapareli and Crooks, and through many wonderful storie
of ghosts and spirits, endeavors $t$ of ghosts and spirits, endeavors $t$
prove the connection between th prove the connection between the
material and spirit world.
The book has aroused a sensation in Rome and aroused a very strong interest in spiritistic phenomen
among members of the high aristo among members of the high aristo-
cracy who have begun to experiment cracy who have begun to experiment
with mediums and several of who with mediums and several of who
delcare that they have been able to communicate with their ancestors. Horrible dictu!-It is also declared that the pope bas refused to con-
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 will eventually form a centre for "Significance of this method,"this work-I have seen it, clairvoy- he said, "lies sin this, that instead this work-I have seen it, clairvoy- he said, "lies in this, that instead readiness to join them and help form lows for the boy when he grows up a nucleus for the work. And with- and expense to the state, be be in five years there will be a few comes a good and useful member of
The Spiritualistic tenets having taught me that spirits could return and smooth my pathway in life, I naturally kept praying and looking
for their help. I sought medium for their help. I sought medium
after medium and asked their conafter medium and asked theis con-
trols all about my own domestic regime and affairs and they always gime and affairs and they always
told me to keep on waiting, that my father and mother in spinirit were surely going to dissipate my trou--
bles and change my earthly condition before the next year rolled by -the way would open, etc. mediums knew much about the private affairs and household arrange
ments of myself or any other sitter ments of myself or any other sitter thing we ask and advise us about sacred personal matters which pertain only to ourselves, and none but us can know anything abou other people are not expected to know our family troubles-and of the many mediums whom I sought, not one ever told me anything lucid
about my own personal matters, and no spirit member of my family ever helped to remove, as far as I
know, one of my earthly troubles. I called and called, but called in vain. I now know that no spirit
can interfere or lighten, or remove can interfere or lighten, or remove
earthly trials, for those trials were fore-ordained to act upon me for the purpose of developing me and
no spirit had a right to tamper with them. They were my heredity and mem. Thvironment-the environment which destiny had planned for me ere I was born -ere I was conceived -and no spirit had a right to medfor teaching the investigator that
our loved ones possess unlimited power to return and change our
cares and troubles and earthly cares and Believing it, I spent long hours in petitioning the spirits in
vain. I ever looked for their help, only to be bitterly disappointed. I should have set myself to gain strength to bear my burdens in pa- th
tience.
In. one letter I have related my
experience in finding myself in anexperience in finding myself in an-
other sphere where I was taught other sphere where I was taught
many things by my spiritual teachmany things by my spiritual teach-
ers and where one, who taught in
the temples of learning, and whom the temples of learning, and whom
I thot was Christ, gave me his
the "Lycurgus." in answer to my name "Lyycurgus," in answer to my
telepathic question. I had no
tiventede of this spirit, but out knowledge of this spirit, but out
of curiosity I visited the San Franof curiosity I visited the San Fran-
cisco public library and asked if the librarians could tell me anything
about Lycurgus. They gave me about Lycurgus. They gave me
books and I read that he was a
Greek or Roman philosopher who Greek or Roman philosopher who
had once started reformatory meashades in Rome. He contended that
unted the child belonged to the state, that
the government was responsible for the unfoldment of that child on the score of future citizenship.
He advocated taking the child from the parents when it had reached the age of five years and placing it
under the care of the goverament, to be trained and educated. He
declared that parents were unfit to bring up their own children, be-
cause they petted and humored them; parents often possessed no
spirit of discipline while stran being disinterested, would do better tating women were the sacred the human embryoes were to be should provide for gestating women and see that no adverse circum-
stances should. bring them harm. The pre-natal conditions governing est order.
I have accepted these teachings I have accepted these teachings
from the higher powers because
they seemed logical and were identical to the lines along which I
seemed destined to follow. One spiritual preceptor, Henry C. tween the ages of five and fourteen Wright, himself a reformer when he years every child is susceptible to
lived on earth, has given me much suggestion. After that some o valuable knowledge on the pro-
creation of the human race, but I find there is little interest manifested in stirpiculture by the masses I have submitted manuscript, have dred years in advance of the times to grow," Yet, in the western part
of the world there are people who guidance of the higher powers, but formatory to become more of
gere is not sent to a
work and form an organization for worse than he. is consideration.
I am directed
I am directed to go and present ment, Mr. Grayer said: yyself to the philanthropists, who "I place the boy in a chair and New York city as the scene of their Then I tell him to close his eye operations. If John D. Rockefel- and put him into a hypnotic sleep. men would only endow some insti- be addicted to cigarettes. He is to tutions of this kind-for curing young to realize, when he is in people of the evils ressulting from normal condition, the danger they
adverse pro-natal conditions, adverse pro-natal conditions, a step normal or his health and his brain, but Would be taken in the right direc. after he has been put to sleep, you
tion: The causes which actuate can reason with his inner conscioustion: The causes which actuate can reason with his inner conscious men to be criminals, etc, the pssy- ness or whatever you wish to call it.
chic strain in their embryonic life I talk to him in a fatherly way and chic strain in their embryonic life I talk to him in a fatherly way and
which causes the suicidal mania; show him how injurious it is for Which causes the suicidal mania; show him how injurious it is for
the murder mania. The soul being him to smoke at his age and how an murder mania. The soul being him to smoke at his age and how
an offshot of God, is certainly pure much more manly he will grow if
atconception, and the idiosynctacies he lets it alone. Then I tell him atconception, and the idiossnncracies he lets it alone. Then I tell him
of its physical environment and that smoke disgusts him, that he are due to heredity and prenatal con- does not like it-any more, that he ditions. If we can determine the never will wish to smoke again and
causes which make s murderer out that if he does his tongue will burn causes which make a murderer out that if he does his tongue will burn of what originally was intended for him frightfully
moral, normal human being, and causes so that no more people will idea of smoking is unpleasant to be born possessed of the strain him. If he was thrown among hal, we shall do wonders and the never would look at tobacco again, earth will be ridded of these de- but falling back to his surroundings, graded malefactors. I have earn. he may try to smoke. Then what pleaded with Andrew Carnegie I have told him will happen, does Pre-natal money for an Institute of happen, and it happens so har arge cities; I have begged him to the way they are cured." onate money for inquiring o conditions (and ameliorate it) of the drunkard-to do something
o help inebriates; the evil is as-
"How long will it take to cure
oy of such a habit?" was aske help inebriates; the evil is as "One treatment may do it as soon as we learn the causes ity, just so soon this spurious human the way open
or a cure. We must arentage. We must go back to ook to the fathers of posterity fo Whatever unduly stimulates ood is immanent, acts on the hur man embryoat conception and hat it is culpable in men to use tobacco, whiskey and duruss within
week of prospective paternity. That people mostective paternity he folly of propagating the specie mothiessly. That they must b pare several days ahead for it by pare severa thir bodies and thus con
purifying the best instead of the vorst elements, to form an immor al being.
As there is sickness in my home and all my interest must be cen he to conclude these articles for the present
later on.

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That in hypnotism, as applied hope of eradication of criminal tendencies from the inhabitants of
New York, is an assertion and the profound belief of Gustav A rayer, a student of criminology To practitioner of hypnotism. guardians of children with such tain municipal and appricial authorisuggestion to members of the juve nile population who have fallen into
the hands of the law and the children's court. who. under fourteen child. I cars old no said yesterday, and I will bring it will predominate over the that nd abolish his tendencies to crime
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 surrounding us; and [conduces to success, even makes[success. certain if Our mind is an abyss which deOur mind is an
light in depths.-Balzac.

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The New Era, Oregon camp preall to visit them. Camp opens July 8 and closes the 28 th.
Dr. John C. Wyman writes very Taudably of Miss M. B. Hedrick,
who is holding circles at her home, 55 Herkimer street, Brooklyn.
Moses and Mattie Hull are open for engagements for the summer
and part of the winter months.
Address them at Whitewater, Wis.
People are beginning to flock into Lily Dale, and to all of the other camp meetings. There is every good attendances this summer. Dr. A. J. Weaver writes us th
the Morris Pratt Institute nev had better prospects than at pre ent. It is progressing as well strong hopes of the future. We will
publish a neat little memo to the

John W. Ring has been called to Indiana on account of the severe reports an improvement, and that
he will soon return to his duties at Crystola, Colo., the new colony in
which he is interested. Address, Green Mountain Falls, Colo.
Don't forget that the Central Passenger Association will sell round
trip excursion tickets to Lily Dale trip excursion tickets to Lily Dale
on Tuly 17 and 31 at one fare for the round trip, limited to return in thirty days. If your local tanseagent for you, if you notify him a few days in advance.
Prof. W. M. Lockwood is expect-
ed at Lily Dale very soon. His year has been very profitably occu-
pied, and his summer classes are of pied, and his summer classes are of intends to make Buffalo his per-
manent home hereafter, filling his manent home hereafter, flling his permanent address at that point.
Parties wishing to reach him can address him, care Hotel N. Y.
570 Main street, Buffalo,
Seat Seattle, Wash., has been in the
throes of a crusade against mediums and has had to defend them. Seving mediumshid. The defense is in
charge of Mr. D. D. Foster, $1121-2$ Pelse street, who will be pleased to
receive any funds and assist in any
way to help the cause along. One medium was retained in jail two
days, but as she gave readings to
all with whom she could come in
contact, the authorities got tired of Probably they remember
"Citizen" George Francis Train. A letter from Evelyn Matthews
informs us that her father, M. C. Matthews a well-known correspond-
ent of the SUNFLowER in Pittsburg, ent of the SUNFLower in Pittsburg,
Pa, who has been an indefatigueable worker in the field for many
years, was lying in bed, hovering years, was lying in bed, hovering
between the two shores of mortal atween the two existence. Brother Matthews has not been well for some his health and be with us again this summer. We know that the sym-
pathy of hundreds of friends and readers will go out to him in his
sickness'
Secretary sickness'
Secretary writes from Niagara
Falls, N. Y.: The First Spiritual
very successful year under the lead Atcheson of 274 pastor, Mrs. A. G Atcheson of 274 North Division St. Mrs. Atcheson is in realizing that Mrs. Atcheson is in need of a rest,
We have decided to close our meetings until the first Sunday of meet tember, when she will return to us to complete her fifth year, and it is with great pleasure we look forward
to that day. Mrs. Anna Gardner of to that day. Mrs. Anna Gardner of
719 Eighth St., opened' her beautiful home to the officers and members of the First Spiritual church in
honor of Mrs. Atheson, June 30 . honor of Mrs. Atheson, June 30 .
The house was prettily decorated The house was prettily decorated
with roses and daises. Mrs. Eva Gardner presided at the piano.
Mary J. Scott writes. An alien, Mary J. Scott writes. An alien,
but not forgerful of the light that the Sunplower is shedding around I promised Mr. O. H.Smith, of Little Valley when he visited me Saturday before the Convention at Buffalo,
that I would go there Sunday eventhat I would go there Sunday even-
ing. A voice whispered to me to go in the afternoon. I did and met
him in the aisle. I merely said "I him in the aisle. I merely said, "I
had to come." He said, "I know
why. Brother why. Brother Howe is going to
speak. Your mother impressed youk. Your mother impressed
Io old hands helped to lay her away forty-five years ago and brother Howe was the speaker." This was
a beautiful solution, How kind the words seemed I wondered if
we can not all feel them direct when creeds are not?

## OBITUARY.

Passed to spirit life from his home in Ashland, Ore., in his S9th year,
in June. He was a life-long Spiritualist. He was preceded by his there will be enough men war spirit, daughter Nora Batchelor Hensley, to die for their country. But when ast December, who was a well the peace sentiment grows much Freethought subjects. Freethought subjects. cease. So of coersive force gen
Both services were conducted in ally. As society is constituted,
the Spiritualistic Temple.
must be that offense come-but ic Temple.

## A Vegetarian Laboring Man

I was glad to see you trying stir up the Vegetarian laboring man run wood working machines in
furniture factory. In 1898 I wa eating meat three times a day, I made up my mind that I did no gradually. I did not see that I lost strengt,
a leaving off, nor did I gain. by leaving off, nor did I gain. could see no difference in strength o
health. I continued that way eat health. I continued that way, eat
ing light graham bread instead of white. Eighteen months ago white. Eighteen months ago
concluded that there was no reason
why my health should not be bet er, as I have no bad habits, (out side of eating and being a bachelor) so I commenced to study a little and
experiment more. Results: I have gained in weight since November 1 st, 10 pounds, and have never had better health, while
working in a dusty factory. I eat working in a dusty factory. I eat
fruit, nuts, vegetables, beans, eggs, graham bread, whole wheat biscuit,
live-oil. I drink nothing whil eating, but considerable water be Iween meals. I eat no pie or cake I should be glad to hear from any these lines. C. H. Phelps.

## HOPES.

Hopes! what are they? beads
morning,
a spider's web adorning.
$\begin{array}{r}\text { wher } \\ \text { wordsworth }\end{array}$
Aye, the grass flowers, in sweetn
ye, the grass flowers, in sweetness
Reflect the influence of the dew;


In kind words and deeds of love,
The vanished hopes may be
flected,
the life on earth or above,
With beaut
pected.
e spider-webs all across the way
We spun when we were hope cited

the light of the life today,
May be sparks of the long ago;
anned by hope, in her magic way And by hope, in her magic way

## SOME POTENT THOUGHTS

g. J. C. barnes

wish 1 could make it as clear to
thers as it is to my own mind, that
rime as we know it, would not exime as we know it, would not exeach individual living the ideal life. am confident that in less than a generation would bring such a conaith in such an ultimatum wo ive it and teach it by precept as xample. Many who have an optimistic faith in a millennium or kingdom of heaven on earth, seeing the think, as a patriotic sentiment, they should take part in it. As well say, because others eat too much and are ore I should do as they do. True, we do suffer in degree through sympathy for the sickness and suffering we if innocent do not produce it. o long as men eat too much and in, there will be enough to suff
withour my participation in it. Si and suffering are bound together inseparably. The suffering is in the sinning. So long as there is crime punish criminals, without my participation in it. Crime and forceul resistance to crime are of the Crime grows by what it feeds upon

The anti-warsentiment of Amer-
The anti-warsentiment of Amerif half of each country were opposed half of each country were opposed
war and would not onlist, the relative military strength of each be to him by whom it cometh.' is not necessary that peace men go
to war to defend a country or supis war to defend a country or sup-
to
port war, for there will always be
sold soldiers as long as people want it so. And the way to stop war is for
people to stay at home and discourpeople to stay at home and discourle The war by precept and examp all villainies," is to stop it. And the only way to stop it is to stay at
home and attend to our own busihome and attend to our own busi-
ness. So the only way to bring the ness. So the only way to bring the
millennium or kingdom of heaven is millennium or kingdom of heaven is to go right into the kingdom and ive a nonresistant, noncoersive,
noninvasive life without offense to

## noninvas any man

## ny man.

plore war and then volunteer in thearmy or encourage it in any way. It is useless folly to deplore the
violence and invasion of men's violence and invasion of men's
rights and then sanction violence by rights and then sanction violence by
action or vote.
Many who sanction and pray my ideal society say we must have vinlent penalties to deter criminals
from perpetration till men are made perfect enough for such society and perfect enough for such society and
neglect the only means of bringing society to mutualism, which is to live a nonresistant life and teach
men so. They expect God to bring men so. They expect God to bring
it about, they know not how, when the experience of the race when that violent penalties never did
make men better, but worse make men better, but worse, and is through the example Jesus Christ. Howard, Penn and
Leo Tolstoy. The silent influence
of such men is enduring and more of such men is enduring and more
than counteracts the influence of than counteracts the influence of
many evil men. The number of
such men is such men is much more numerous
now than ever before, to whio now than ever before, to which is
added many great and good women now since women are partially en-

## franchised. Though

the future may look dark, if weoint a more universal view we may se
that the world of mankind is more $\Theta$ much stronger sentiment against war and coersive force than ever before, and a less disposition to con-
trol men's actions and tastes. Formerly, the cut of clothing, and the prices of some goods was prescribed by law. People outgrow laws and dead letters, which is a good sign Penalties for crimes are belenient in pronouncing judgments.
Many of our best lawyers will not Many of our best lawyers will not prosecute, but defend culprits
man by man will be dissolved in society and courts as
now will be useless.
Along with the dissolution of au-
thoritarian government there goes
thoritarian government there goes churches, and every person will finally be his own governor and his own church. The increase of sects
in religion and the increase of membership of churches least dominated by a hierarchy is a good sign. The
moral and intellectual struggle will moral and intellectual struggle will
be between the strongly organized be between the strongly organized in religion and between free society
and state socialism in politics. Much and state socialism in politics. Much discourage state socialism, they will take sides with it in politics and free church with free society. A strong, authoritarian church logically sup-
ports a strong government. And Formerly, it was not thought possible that a man could do good, or be a good citizen without the terthe church-but now it is dawning greatest, and nearly all the good done is voluntarily without fear of punishment or hope of reward. The late seismic disturbance and holo-
lanso illustrates the caust of San Francisco illustrates the
universal sympathy and sentiment generous contributions to sufferers
without any compulsion but conscience. Ye, all the good done in
the world is voluntary, and nearly
all the evil can be traced directly or all the evil can be traced directly or
indirectly to the restraint of freeSubscribe to The Sunfower.

When Adam Was a Boy
Whe women didn't wear high hats When Adam was a boy. $r$ babies weren't allowed in flats When Adam was a boy.
Dudes didn't cigarettes then smoke, The papers didn't print a joke Whe papers didn't print a jok was a boy.
When
There were no patent cure-all ads When Adam was a boy. he youngsters didn't
dads
When Adam was a boy.
The mothers-in-law were kind and And loved their sons as now they They built the fires and sawed the When Adam was a boy.
But things have slipped a cog Since Adam was a boy. Since Adam was a boy.
ife wasn't such a chronic "blue" When Adam was a boy. And in the past, when we were tried,
We've often thought and wildly Why didn't Adam suicide
When yet he was a boy?
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Lily Dale, N. y.
good omen for our foture. The
time will come when government of

## I dream in the great unknown.

Maine road were called "McWayne Specials," because of the number of
patients taking the cars to reach patients taking the cars to reach
his office. He is said to have ef-
fected many marvelous cures by his fected many marvelous cures by his
strange means. He was a regurar
doctor and used medicines, but there doctor and used medicines, but there
was a mystery, about the old man that none could solve. Dr. McWayne'' peculiar power of
discenment is illustrated by tof discernment is illustrated by two
local instances. A Middle Granville local instances. A Middle Granville
resident who had lost three fingers from one hand, called to see the
doctor regarding some physical aildoctor regarding some physical ail-
ment. When he stepped into the ment. When he stepped into the
doctor's offive, he had his hand in his coat pocket. "Take your hand out
of your pocket," said McWayne, of your pocket," said McWayne,
you needn't be ashamed because you've lost three fingers." Neither of the men knew the other. A
Granville lady called on him. BeGranvilue lady called on him, Be-
fore she had removed her wraps or
stated her errand, the doctor said: stated her errand, the doctor said: You needn't worry about that sore I can cure it!"' She had called to consult him regarding this matte. -The Grand Sentinel

## RELIGIONAND SPIRITUALISN

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ver the raging waters its friendly light is seen by the mariner.
If our belief is not true, we are we are bound to propagate that Let us be faithful in carrying out the great principles of religion in conduct, and we shall find our practice confirming our faith. The bet-
ter we become through faith and ter we become through faith and
spirituality, the more confirmed spirituality, the more confirmed
and satisfied we shall be both in beand satistied we
lief and conduct.
The tissue of the life to be
And in the field of destiny
We reap as we have sown

## Bound to Grow Something.

"Dirt is bound to grow somethin' the natur' of it. If 'tain't trees or corn, its briars or weeds. When I
cleared up that wood lot, the ashes cleared up that wood lot, the ashes
of the log-heaps hadn't scarcely cooled before up, sprang a passel of jimson weed an' poke and alders.
I knew I must git it in corn or grass I knew I must git it in corn or grass
to save it." Human nature is another kind of soil, so rich in possi-
bilities that it will not lie idle. To rid it of jimson weeds and poke means to get it to raising corn or
grass. "Overcome evil with good." Put a good habit in the place of John Franklin.

## The Inevitable.

I like th
must
mus
With steps triumphant, and a heart of cheer;
Who fights
Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfaltering
That God is
true and jus
His plans
shed when fortune which the
world holds dear
lalls from his
Falls from his grasp; better with
love a crust
Than living in dishonor-envies not best,
Nut with a smile and words of hope gives zest
To every toiler; he alone is great
Who by a life heroic conquers fate heroic conquers fate.
Sarah K. Bolton

Sunbeam.
well known in this section, died Ma 11th, 1906, after an illness of several weeks following paralysis. He was
sears of age and was in Pawlet, Vt. Dr. McWayne was practiced in eastern New York about thirty years. He was a gengenial and philanthropic nature services rencered. poor people for
His career was a strange one; he did not claim any way of diagnosing disease he had ated wonder and amazement in the tients in nearly every sta had pa Union and some abroad. He never ow and he had a string of customers that sometimes reached to the idewalk. Trains on the Boston and

If we look for sunbeams
Of an midst the silken tresses
Sunbeams resting in the fondness
Of a mother's patient smile,
Gayly romping in the glances
Of each happy little child.
Of all faithful ong in the hearts
ows
O'er the path by through the shat
Therelare just as many sunbeams
s shadows, and if we look
We can find them ev'rywhere.
"Rise from dead matter to living
love; from earth to heave to spiritual

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