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

## Who can believe it ought to be able to believe any fable tha <br> IS SPIRITUALISM

 the imagination can construct. The compared to the Bibles are compared to it. To accepttrue we must reject the idea gravitation as a myth. Remove one millionth part of that supposed pressure and we should have an im mensely greater disposition to fal from the earth than tostay on
and the earth would burst into par ticles and scatter into space in-
stantly. All our observations and stantly. All our observations and
all nur sensations deny that ther all nur sensations den
can be anything in it .
can be anything in
I am not inclined to dogmatically deny the possibility of anything that is not mathematically impos
sible but this is as much so as tha sible; but this is as much so as that
three are only one. three are only one.
Scientijsts assume to tell amount of pressure per square inch
the atmosphere has upon the earth. the atmosphere has upon the earum
It is not unreasonable to presume there is a very little pressure, but it is so light that it is not apparent.
What do they adduce as prouf of What do they adduce as proof of
the great pressure? Simply this, and nothing more. Remove the ai from between material substances
and they adhere. Place your hand and they adhere. Place vour hand
on a hard, smooth surface flat down on a hard, smooth surface flat down
and if the air is pumped out it will stick or adhere. The assumption is that it is because of atmospheric pressure, but it has never been
proved, and the appearances are against the assumption. Try to hold your hand there by external pressure and note the result. To
hold it there as firmly the weight would simply be crushing; but the weight of air on the hand does not seem to be held there by pressure There are places of quick the Missouri river that you can on with bare feet, and by workin the joints and muscles you wil gradually settle into the wet sand and when you get down some six inches you can no more pull out
your feet than if they were encased your feet than if they were encased
in iron. The only way to extricate in iron. The only way to extricate
yourself is to remove the sand around them. The atmospheri pressure has not increased, and the
weight of sand is but a mere trifle weight of sand is but a mere trifle
What is the force that holds? conclude that air is the medium thru which material substances cal
move freely upon each other. Re move that medium and they adhere Not even oil can be a complete

## "But of the aburidance of the agination judgment is perverted.

## Equal Rights.

Reason sensitizes the flesh; lov perceptible to sensations or feelings foreign to its own; the other in-
fuses it with health or strength without other aid than natural food.
But adulterated by mental or moral impurities it de
these qualities.
Carnal reasoning destroys its per cipiency and consequently
tler powers of generating
in thought vibrations; while selfish
reversal of the love-principle, whic ciple of Nature.
Reasoning spiritually attunes the flesh to the touch of all that invol it as an intelligent vibration t
the brain. Loving spiritually or unselfishly
infuses the flesh with health yigor and permits its primal influ
ence- its force as a lav-to ac freely in exercise of its rights, plea-
sures, desires and ambitions
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All along the line of my twe ears experience as a Spiritualist I have observed that wise spirit teachrs, thru the best mediums, reta in and defend religion, tho by a new construction of the word-by new efinitions, interpretations, applicathat Spiritualism is religion, in part This construction has no reference to the old definitions and understanding of religion, nor faith in rables, creeds, dogmas. Religion is a practice and living principle in of all rational individuals.
of all rational individuals.
When speakers and writers affirm "Spiritualism is not a religion," accepted meanings and usages o religuments against the old system of the past are sound, true and log. ical; and I have often joined in this warfare. Nevertheless, a few writers have made a great mistake
in affirming that "Religions of all kinds are frauds," and "Spiritualism is not a religion and has no use for
the word in any way." Modern the word in any way." Modern
Spiritualism is science, philosophy and religion-it aims to destroy all the old systems, fundamentally false -it meers them with denial and Spiritualism a religion?" depends upon what the inquirer means by religion. If you mean a system or set of rules and principles embodied in an authoritive creed of the ology," we answer, No; it is not re ligion in that sense. If you mean a church or ecclesiastical body-No. If one looks upon religion as the inculcation of superstitious ideas, the advancement of creeds, formulas and assumptions, theocratic and dogmatic in their nature, we
answer. No. If you mean going to church, saying prayers, taking sacrachurch, saying prayers, taking sacra-
ment-No. If you mean professions, sermons, rituals, baptisms, toms of the past-No. If yo mean faith, awe, fear, solemnity sanctity, reverence, worship, conse cration, pity, sacredness, devotion - No. If you mean total depravity, predestination, election, salvation savior, by faith and baptism, and damnation in hell for unbelief of re-
ligious creeds-No; the religion of ligious creeds-No; the religion of
Spiritualism contains none of these old doctrines. If the inquirer means by the word religion, a uniprinciples which incline and lead us to the cultivation of all things that
are good, true, useful and beautiful, Spiritualism is a religion. I
you look on religion as a that stands before the world with no Bible to sustain it, no creed t law, nature, morality, ethies; which requires the friction of use to prov knowledge for a foundation, Spirit rom love of the right without fear nd man-made laws
Here are some of the component parts of this New Religion. Ethics, onor, honestly, rectitude, reform cheer, courage, happiness, hope n, spirituality, progression; phi friendship, sympathy
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## THE SPIRIT WORLD.

Another View of this Interesting Subject.

aubl blodgett

o say on this subject W. F. Peck ha
stance "infinitely harder and more
elastic than steel." Mysteries tha do not hope to solve, and I thin eries than to attempt to e , I find lots of things claimed by
scientists that I do not accept o not come to his conclusion. It which fills all the space between all e. All that can be known with

## seer has ever ely a perfect

One phase of the spirit world must be here. I believe the spirit world is
everywhere that the material world much further. I do not believe any
who want to hang around the earth will lack for room. As far as my
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## A RELIGION?

right, truth and duty in all points yet all can and do pursue the right course in some degree, in some par-
ticulars and find this yields satisaculars and find this
Our religion teaches higher unfoldment, mental, moral, spiritual rowth; self-effort, self-culture, selfespect; right doing, thinking, liv ing and right conceptions, aspiraons reaching toward the highest and best attainments in life. o discover and room for improve ment. People of all grades and conentions must of all grades and con ditions must practice religion to
ulfill the law of life which is growth of spirit
But few words are more compre hensive or of wider range than reictionary, creed or Bible for its efinition or expression or applica ation. It is right living; devotion truth and duty; spiritual exalta ton; aspiration of the soul to th higher good: The unfolding prin It is a subst life
ciple, innate in the human breast developed by the constant breast f high and noble impulses, hould control the acts of man's ife. It consists in a due exercise of the noble talents descended from the past; a doctrine for a higher knowledge; a principle of right and justice in man's thots and acts; a
iving fountain sending up sweet living fountain sending up sweet may drink, be refreshed and bene tted. It is a feeling closely re hen obeyed will protect hart, and hen obeyed will protect man from will purify them and destroy habits hat are degrading.
Man is by nature a religious be within himself or herself, spring ng spontaneously into life and ac ion. Pure religion was the high est knowledge known to the an ents; the true philosophy that un lds the sentiments and feeling of the heart an element in the natur and constitution of man that should be carefully cultivated. Every
word spoken that comes from the mind should be seasoned with pure untarnished religion and this wi give man faith in his fellowmen and Man has see
cheme of life surging around him He has in looking over the univers perceived signs and wonders that ave proved to his thinking mind design, a wondrous manifestatio order and law. He reaches out infinte and spiritual, feeling that he cannot know the whole he may sire of his soul to comprehend Thus there have been awakene mpulses and motives. religiou mpulses and motives. There al pulse urging him to outward ex pression-something appealing his finer nature, calling him out a loftier life. From this seed germ peace and harmony, love and hap piness such as a knowledge of the ivine laws of harmony and lov

As the race advances the spirit conceptions and takes up grander feels more thot for itself; so tha hains of superstition, cramping gnorance that have bound it down nd by and by it will burst thes must step out to broader fields reedom.
gion is religion. In appealf humanity it and finest senses aspirations aspir


## LILY DALE NEWS.

Notice of Meeting of The City of Ligh Assembly

A special meeting of the Stockholders of the City of Light Assem-
bly will be held in Library Hall, on the Assembly Grounds, Lily Dale N. Y., at 10 a. m., Friday, Augus 31st. 1906, for the election of offibility of amending our certificate of
incorporation. and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

## Aug. 25 -Sex. Caird, Secreta

NOTES.
Each week grows in interest and
attendance. This is "Woman's Week," and naturally they have full sway. They make a lively
week of it, too. Sunday ushered in Mrs. Helen P. Ressegue, who is a new star in our
firmament, altho well known to the Spiritualists of the U. S. and espec
jally of New England. Her lec tures of Sunday and Tuesday were to a full Audiuorium, and were re-
plete with good things. Her delivery is good and her voice is such to carry to every part of the Audi-
torium clearly so that all can hear torium clea
every word
Dr. Lockwood's lectures continue in the Auditorium each morning and attract a goodly audience. The coming week he will deliver a series
of lectures on the Scientific Truth of Spirit Photography and Materialization to which he invites the attention of the thinkers on the grounds. As these lectures are il-
lustrated by practical experiments showing how nature acts in he cosmic processes, they are very in-
structive and merit the attention of everybody.
Miss. Marie C. Brehm was the speaker for Woman's Day. She is Associate Superintendent of the Franchise Department of the Na-
tonal W. C. T. U. and her address tonal W. C. T. U, and her address was replete with
standing, position and mission in the world
Helen C. Gougar gave her introStory of New Zealand has been the center of the eyes of the world
for some time. This story was told in an interesting manner, and while many of us may think that "Dis-
tance lends enchantment to the view," there is still much for us to learn from the experiments made at
this experimental station. In the this experimental station. In the
afternoon Miss Brehm again discoursed on the "Little Swiss Republic, to Drive Swift's stereopticon in which he gave a number of inest paintings. Friday was Pren's Lyceum in the morning and Mrs. Gougar's lecture in the afternoon. There are two sides to the Municipal Ownership question, but she presented her side with great comment. Dr. W. O. Knowles was intro-
duced to the audience as message bearer for the first time this day.
He gave a number of very satitHe gave a number of very satit-
factory tests of spirit presence and met with a hearty receplion in the close of the season.
Saturday was Temperance Day The morning session was devoted
o short remarks by our visitors, and in the afternoon was Miss
3rehm's address "The World's Out-
 ions ran to the improper use of no
oll alahoiliciquors, but of intem-
perance in all ways.
Sundey Helen M. Gougar in the mornin
and Miss Brehm in the while the Ladies Schubert Quar All day something of interest fight the Department made to save
filled the passing hours. First her house during the fire in July, Forest Temple, where gather men The election of officers was post
and woman, bright of intellect and poned until the Second Tuesday in broad of thot. Visitors there September, when the Charter Memmay always find something uplifting and enobling, grand and beautiful sentiments and an interchange of thot that can but be
to all seekers after truth.
At 10.30 after most inspiring music by the band and a delightful
selection from the Schubert Quar selection from the Schubert Quarof Jamestown, N. Y. making the opening address and in her most pleasing style gave to woman the tribute due her as a factor in the affairs of State, on the platform and in the home. Mrs. Carpenter
was followed by Mrs. Laura $G$. was followed by Mrs. Laura G.
Fixen, in a most masterly address Fixen, in a most masterly address
on the rights of woman and their proper place in matters pertaining
to the welfare of the people. Miss Alice Bennett gave a people. Miss Alice Bennett gave a
short, but very interesting talk on short, but very interesting talk on eloquent and gifted woman M
Helen M. Gougar with words courage and good cheer.
At 2.30, after fine selcetions by both band and quartette, Miss Marie Brehm, president of the
Illinois W. C. T. U., the speaker of Illinois W. C. T. U., the speaker the afternoon, paid her tribute
women in her pleasing manner. In the evening merry feet ke time to inspiring music from the on until all too soon home swect home rang out on the evening air "Woman's Day" was done, but must ever remain a pleasant memory, the banner dey for Lily Dale for 1906 .
A movement is on foot to raise money to buy the interest of Mrs. and. Pettengill in the Association the interests of the plan. Mrs. Pettengill has not been in good health for the past two years, and it is considered best that she do
not have the care of this place her hands, and in the furtherance conducted between Messrs. and Clark, her sons-in-law, and the people, tending towards a sale of
her stock and other obligations

The first meeting was called for Hall, but August 10 th at Library Hall, but was so largely attende was adjourned to the Auditorium the Schuberts closed the formal he next aftern the Auditorium program. Then an informal recep discussion was the order, and a mittees being Mrs. Annette J. Pet committee consitting of Dr. Warne, tengill and John T. Lillie, guards Mrs. D. W. Henderson, Mr. Joseph honor, Mrs. Minnie McKeever, Mrs Slater, Dr. Caird and W. H. Bach Maggie Turner and Mrs. Amelia was appointed to consider the plans Peterson, committee on introducMonday afternoon. This committee Mrs. J. Chapin Bristol of Allereported that under the conditions gheny, Pa., has bought Mrs. Swift it was advisable to purchase the cottage on Third street. advised a popular subscripte, and stock in the Assembly to raise the stock in
The indebtedness of the Associ ation to the Pettengill interests is est held by Mrs. Pettengill, $\$ 8,300$ Stock, par value, about $\$ 10,000$ Bonds, held by Mr. Everett, $\$ 8,000$ anderstand that the notes and $\$ 10,000$ and there should be little popular subscription. At the meeting held Monday afternoon abou
$\$ 1400$ was subscribed and it is vided for within the next two weeks
when the annual election of will be held.
If you are interested in Lily Dale
and its perpetation as a Spiritualist camp ground, write at once to
Dr. Alex. Caird, Secretary of the
City of Light Assembly, tell him how much stock you will take, and
do it now. The annual meeting of the Lily ing, August 14th. Business of a general nature werts were not given,
detailed reports
they being laid over till the next

## Be Loving and Cheery

ke the song of the
days of spring
days of spring
love in its ring.
the scent of a
month of June
your cheer-giving tho

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& \text { words opportune. } \\
& \text { a cup of cold }
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## |sparkling and fresh,

comfort and rest.
The world is aweary
Be loving and cheery
Strengthen and bless.

## Helen Van-Anderson.

No person can have lost his libdefend it. There are two methods weak have been subdued by the
strong, and the other is when fools
have been deceived by designing have been deceived by designing
men. People tell of certain con-

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METAPHYSICAL.

Condacted by EVIE P. BiCH.
ASSERTIO I will be-what I will to be:
You may say
 I will be-what I will to be! I will be-what I will to be;
You may bid me kneel and ser And I will not halt nor swerve Till the light goes out of the sun,
Till the salt goes out of the sea, Till the salt goes out of the sun,
And the savor out of the saltI will be-what I will to be!
I will be-what I will to be Ye shall not vex me mith; "When"
And ye shall not bid me "how"; And ye shall not bid me "how";
Tint the light goes out of the sun,
Till the salt goes out of the sun, Till the salt goes out of the sea,
And the savor out of the saltAnd the savor out of the salt-
I will be-what $I$ will to be! I will be-what I will to be;
You may envy and frow You may envy and frown and But the law forbids you to slay,
And the world forbids you to judg Therefore, till the sun is dead,
And the salt goes out of the And the salt goes out of the sea,
And the savor out of the salt-
I will be whe I will be what I will to be!

## THE CONQUEST OF SELF.

## BY ELIzabeth towne. Every human being attracts the thats that mate with his thots,

 whether such thots are derected toward him or not
gether in the quality of thot which you generate, not in any lack of
right thot to draw upon. Your de pressed, unhealthy, doubting thots
atract their kind, and together they increase and multiply and re-
plenish your aura and body. To displace them you must generate make your mind and body attractive to pleasant ones.
1 should say that one trouble in with your progress, is this: For
years you have invited a certain kind of mental settlers to make themselves a home within you.
Now you don't want these settlers, and you begin to generate a new
kind. You devote a very small fraction of every day to gonerating desirable thots; the rest of the time
is given over to the old thots. And in a few weeks or months are not yet able to make conquest of mind
and aura which have for years been
possessed by the old savages, you
in working out your ideal. And
the first thing you know the sav.
ages that once possessed you ages that once possessed you are
mere indolents confied to are reservatons to be conived to small
out altogether. Then or wou will die
feelity out altogether. Then you will find
feelings matching in goodly meas-
ure your desires. All progress i the preasuress is self-conquest, and measure of faith and progress is the
And the only way perseverance. And the only way to grow faith
and perseverance is to keep adoring and perseverance is to keep adoring
your ideals. We grow like that
which Your ideals. We grow like that
which we mentally picture. And
the more we low the more we love and adore our
mental pictures the faster do we
grow.

## A HAPPY PILGRIM.

The good a man does or is, oth gone than me will everter he is know thruuut wall eternity. perhaps
good lies in the ald not in the self-consciousness of the
individual individual.
Jacob dug a well, we read, a good
many thousands dug a goos well for we read: "Now Jacob's well was there.' It gives on thousands of. men and animals drinking at this fountain of refreshment as they come in from ove the desert wastes. But who knows
that Jacob is not aware of this
sweet and laboris of his. Have you ever thot the perhaps one of the compensations
of having lived on this planet experienced its travail and weariness, is in looking down or out into
this world from this world from some invisible "UP per Chamber," and seeing the rip-
ened harvest of your efforts, and feel the joy of those who reap what I like to think that the lovers of
men who have sown good wheat of the brown earth and died, are losksaying to themselves, "There where I toiled and sweat." "I like o think that the men of the Revplution see the new stars on the vorks rise up and bless those who serve for service' sake. This causes the Lord to joy with exceeding upon him who gives himself in the service he renders.
"What care I for costs or creed? It is the deed; it is the deed. It is the man; it is the man. Heirs of love, and joy, and
Who is high and who is low? Mountain, valley, sky and sea Are for all humanity.
.What care I for robe or stole? It is the soul; it is the soul;
What for crown or what for crest?
It is the heart within the breast
It is the heart within the brea
It is the faith; it is the hope, It is the faith; it is the hope,
It is the struggle up the slope. It is the struggle up the slope
It tis the brain and eeye to see
One One God and one humanity."
Robert Lovema

BE OF GOOD CHEER
Let any man be of good chee
about his soul who has ruled his body and delighted in knowledge her own proper jewels, which are
temperance, justice, courage, nobil-
ity and truth. In these arrayed,

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 letters, repencenntitg the correspond-
ence or Bul wer Lston with Miss
Wheeler
 Hith n preface, stauthy tuat dlue took
thle nction in order to trancleate the
memory of her dead





 hanks for oo antilug lietter. Me is so
happs...e ens wagking my tall nan put-
titg my enrs down. Me Is to meet
tomorrow
 Lare made en mel Nor, vy own hanpy love, don't
come before 12; but renllys come before 12 but renlly I shali meet
soul Oh, alin
 5 millilon kisses.
And so thes
And so the dressed my poodle in
white and black? 0 zoo darlungl
How Hike a poodle! And had oo oo's bootitul
ears curled nicely, nand did oo not look
then coo pretty. and did not all the puppy dariling oo wns? Aht Me sends oo
$0.000,000$ klesses to be distributed as
 left eve. $1,000,000$ to oo dear neck and
the rest to be equally dvided between on arms nd hands.
OTen milllon more
 is answered take the followthg (marks
of Itssses). Pray, darllug, shall we
not kiss prethly tomorrow, darling
(a) (a) (r) (1) (I) (I) (B)?
vers poo, mo of very poodles, adeu!
Adileu, oo oo own ldole "Adleu, oo own Idolatrous puppy,
ETer my dearest, dearest, deares Yondest,
ent augele
Lyndon or Lsudon Orr In Bookman.
POINTED PARAGRAPHS
Expotience is $n$ great teacher. So is
The more a man knows the less he admits to knowing.
All of us can't be ln the same bont. Let the other fellow
Let the other fellow have hls
as long as he only wants to tall.k.
Electlons and marriages are just allike. There is nothing the cenaldaste
will not promlse beforehand. If you are golng to glve rols, do it Ilike a man-give them to the Nothlng mand not beblind his back. natured as to be expected to be grateful for somethlng that does not pleaso
There is a great deal snla about love at frst slght; not much sala about the
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dividual existence and ability to be known from the realm of spirit
life. If everything occured as I might the truth of that given. But in work of proof among mortals, I am
inclined to accept, from the experiences that I have had, the proposition that it is ever the unexpected
that are the real proofs. There is so much to be considered
in this that the standpoint of a in this that the standpoint of a
mortal, it is quite difficult to pre-
sent what one has learned of the laws that govern in the realm of
occultism. Still such laws do exist and spirits must do their work un-
der such laws just the same as we der such laws just the same as we
work in this life. I have learned that the spirit
condition of life is more intense than mortal life; and that the element of time, as we know and
measure time, is soon forgotten. In the spirit realm it is not eternity sequently in communications. Where earthly time is given to satisfy a
query of the mortal, it is rare that
the time given for a future the time given
I am sure this is understandable
when we stop to think of the basis When we stop to think of the basis
of measurement of time in earth
life. It is wholly based upon the revolution of the earth upon its
axis, making for us day and night, which divisions are again emphatiutes; in addition to the journey of the earth around the sun, which
is divided by days, weeks and
months; each revolution added to utes; in addition the
of the earth around the sun, which Home is her kingdom, love is he
is divided by days, weeks and
months; each revolution added to To seeks no other wand of power
these recorded before make home sung our
to near, with us in our daily planning, is
no influence in the spirit realm.
does not exist. Therefore it is reasonable to expect accuracy earthly time in spirit communica-
tins.
It is true there are some spirits
who seem to make a special study



\section*{The Old-Fashioned Woman.} No clever, brilliant thinker, she,
With college record and degree; She has not known the paths
fame, fame,
The world \(h\)
name;
She walks on old, long trodden ways, The valleys of the yesterdays. Home is her kingdom, love is he
dower;

\section*{To win a smile and wipe a tear
And do her duty day by day
In her own quiet place and way}

Around her childish hearts

\section*{As with some reverend saint
shrine,}

And following hers the childish feet
Are led to ideals true and sweet
And find all purity and good Ind find all purity and good
She keeps her faith unshadow
 under that emotional memory are
over-ager to be known to the dear
ones left behind, and so reckon not
of accuracy always, provided they of accuracy always, provided they
can find the way that will satisfy
the seeker, even in a small degree, the seeker, even in a small degree,
that they will still live, are still
themselves and live more intensely than ever.
attitude of the doubter. But the man who can only com-
prehend a material fact-the doubtprebend a material fact-the doubt-
ing Thomases-cannot understand
how intangible beings can possibly make themselves known by an avi-
dance that will be tangible to the fence recognized material senses.
I will take his own material basis and see how far I can use that in
presenting the thots I wish to ex-
generated by the mere action of
living. That is to say living. That is to say that a recondelicate that can be proved by delicate instruments does emanate from the human body. The same mat life. I am sure this will not be disputed by anyone in this day. In later days it has been prove by the use of sensitive photographic plates, and otherwise, that this force called animal magnetism also gives light strong enough to produce avident material results.
This luminant force surrounds all human bodies as an aura, or perronal atmosphere. In theosophy his is so well known that sensitives that cult will assert that they the individual by the color of the aura, as seen by the sensitive. The it mediums.
Now I have had it proved to my connecting link between earth conditions and the realm of spirit. That into this spirits enter and so now of our acts and work as we ourselves. This aura is our which we receive our spirit friends this being true, it is well that we know it, and endeavor in every way ur friends may love to be with us. Physiologists also assert that of the hundreds of millions in earth alike. This we are sure is true Hence, as no two are alike, there ence in the force emanating from marvelous battery-the human body-presents for the use of spirits just as many variants of force, as Further, no human body is precisely the same for any two seconds
It is this force that is used by spirits in their manifestations, and
this does account for all of the varying phases of mediumship, all of the variations of conditions
and why manifestations are exactly duplicated.
Bearing this knowledge in mind ty outside of his own organism will be more patient in his search
The OId-Fashioned Woman. And life for her is high and grand
By work and glad endeavor span
ned.
This sad old earth's a brighter place
All for the sunshine of her face Her very smile a blessing throws,
And hearts are happier where she A gentle, clear-eyed messenger,
To whisper love-thank God for he

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P. It is several decades since phys- notes a trial, an unaccountable vex

\section*{OLD ROMAN NAMES.}

The Peculiar System That wan In
Use by the Nobility. The noble Romans were peculiar in their system of nomenclature. They
had the praenocen, the nomen and the had the praenocxen, the nomen and the
cognomen. The first of these dustin. cognomen. The first of these distin-
gushed the individual and was equiva. lent to our Christian or baptismal name. It was usually indicated by a single letter, as A. for Aulus, or by
two letters, as Ap. for Ap plus, or three two letters, as Ap. 1 or Apples, or three,
as Ser. for Servius. The nomen was as Ser. for Servius. The nomen was
distinctive of the gens or clan and has distinctive of the gens or clan and has no corresponding appellate ant and dee.
The cognomen was placed lase
tgnated the famillae, precisely answerlgnated the famillae, precisely answer-
lng to our surname. Sometimes a Ing to our surname. Sometimes a
fourth name was added, the agnomen, In consequence of a renowned action,
some consplcuous event of life or fatire of character. Scipio, in addition to his regular names, was styled Africa-
nus after his conquest of Carthage. nus after his conquest of Carthage.
The name Germanicus was assumed by those who distinguished themselves In the wars with the Germans.
In female names the Romans Indulge.
ed but small variety of appellation, and fancy had variety of appellation, and fancy had little or nothing to do
with their laventlon and bestowal. When there was but one daughter in a family she received the feminine termination of her gentile name, as TuiIla, the daughter of Marcus Tolus
Cicero, and Octavine, the sister of Octarlus Caesar, etc., Which sames were
and er there were two daughters one was called Major and the other MInor, as If there were more than two they were distinguished by their number, thus: Primal, Secund, Tertla, Quarta, etc.

\section*{GREEK COINS}

How the Ancients Tested the Parity
of the Metal. The first coins of gold and silver that
have come down to us are now dated as a rule in the time of Croesus, who century B. C.
It may readily be imagined that a mere lump of gold, supposed to be of a certain weight, would be subject to
skepticism unless it were guaranteed skepticism unless it were guaranteed
by some recognized authority. So, In
order to save reweighing and testing at each transaction, these ingots or
cons were stamped with the authorits. cons were stamped with the authority-
five mark of a prince or state. So Live mark of a prince or state. So
stamped they become the true coins in spite of the fact that, contrary to
modern custom, they were not at all modern custom, they were not at all But, in spite of the guarantee that state or a prince, we find the Greeks
applying certain tests to determine applying certain tests to determine the genuineness of the currency offered to
them. Plating was easily detected by them. Plating was easily detected by
jabbing the suspected coin with some sharp Instrument. At other times the touchstone was used. One which was
known as the "Lydian stone" was supknown as the "Lydian stone" was sup.
posed to reveal a proportion of foreIgn metal as small as a barley corn in a
met
stater. Another test in the case of sillstater. Another test, In the case of sail-
var, was to polish the coin and then var, wa to polish the coin and then
breathe on It. If the moisture quickly disappeared the metal was pure. Yet another way to detect alloy was to
heat the coin or coins on redhot iron. heat the coin or cons on redhot iron.
If the metal was unalloyed it remainIf the metal was unalloyed it remain-
ed bright, if mixed with other substances it turned black or red accord-
log as it was more or less impure.-


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\section*{THE "MARVELS" OF SCIENCE.}
item ha drake bishop.
An item has been going the rounds
of the papers, describing an alleged
scientific discoun the six months abuse ned nssitited a number of dogs which of cours made it intensely interesting and scientific. The press immediately
heralded the news from one end of the world to the other, and th public dutifully applauded The dogs were made ill by alter ural fcod and meat until most of them failed to revive, and thus a fact wa proved that all the world knew be-
fore, -that canivorous animals fore.- that carnivorous animals
thrive better on raw meat (their natural food) than on soups and cereals. Dr. Richet learned from
the experiment that "not only the quantity of aliment received but the quality of it also must be taken tin
to consideration" "A Daniel come to judgment!", This ifeighty con-
clusion cost a number of dogs their lives and several months of torment,
and yet sny American schoolboy ould have told him the same thing.
The final conclusion arrived at last that raw flesh must be used to build up depleted nerves. This is
undoubtedly true as far as dogs are concerned. Their diet, hoorevere,
furnishes no criterion for that of human beings. Even though we
grant that raw meat is better for invalids than cooked meat (which has
not been proven., the great difficulty not been proven, ) the great difficulty
would be to get any one to eat it.
Mot Mont people would consider the
cure worse than the disease. They would rather have depleteded nerves.
The drinking of raw blood, which amounts to the same thing, has been
tried time and again. But either beeause the results were not re there was no death or special suffer ing of animals entailed it was not
considered scientific.
Another enterprising Scientist re cently caused a dises to have Bright' the kidneys, and the public was
overcome with admiration. "A second Daniel!"' O Science, how wonman who could not cure the dismore awe-inspiring-he could bring it on, and in a fashion never before cononly this, but he generously gav
his knowledge to the world. S that now, anyone disease simply by ordering his surgeon to comply with We shall probably hear next that he is forcing tacks into the lungs of a new method; or that he is feeding glass and studying the various stages of indinesing pins in their livers to see
stickinglaint will ensue.
Last week a plain, ordinary citizen wast his neighbor's dog and people said "Good! Scientists are permitted to play with life unmolested.
least be compelled to prove, (since they are fond of prold blooded experiment is a direct benefit to mankind. It would be the performed.

\section*{"Fools Rush In-}

One fool ssiled westward till
found a world; One found new worlds
mind of man; The cynics called Columbus
latan And burned Giordano Bruno:- Who The heavens like a scroll, that men But foolish Galileo? Who began Our new
social plan, But that poor, outcast,
Rousseau? Thers is one toast the future age
drink Standing! To those
rush in and die!
who defy all rights and break Those who defy all rights and break
all rules, Who fight impossible bathes think
who with True thoughts-at
one accord we cry, "The fool, the fools,
God bless the fools!-Curtis

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\section*{LAKE HELEN, FLORIDA.}

Mrs. McGarvey is spending a enuple of weeks at De Leon Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkins and day.
A number of the mediums that were here last season, have already
secured cottages and rooms for the secured cottage
Mrs. Huff is receiving letters infrom parties intending to come from parties People are just finding ou that by coming early they secure the best places and get rid of the cold and dampness of early fall in
the north. We understand a party expects to arrive in early September, which is the ideal month in this

The Hotel Cassadaga is having a fine flush closet arranged for the to be followed by otherounds. The White cottage has been raised from where it fell off the wooden piers and brick pall foll to
under.
The Buchannan cottage fell to
the ground last Sunday. The wooden piers rotted away. season was 63 Our record last season was 63
widows and 19 widowers, but underwidows and 19 we reversed this sea-
stand it is to be son. Those on the ground hope so. Mrs. Baker has worked very faith-
in cutting grass in Auditorium ful in cutting grass in Auditorium park, as can be done.
Mrs. Morrison has got back to mother, Mrs. E. E. Spencer. All the ladies of the camp had sand-spur pulling contest lewart holds

\section*{the flag. \(\quad\) J. F. Normín.}


THE SUNFLOWER.
THE TOOTH OF BUDDHA.
One will discern how much mor practical the Christian mind is tha that of the followers of Budaha story that in India they have
tooth of Buddha, the only one
existence, for which the king of Sia xistence, for which the king of S
has offered the sum of \(\$ 250,000\). Now, if it should transpire that a woth of Jesus was worth that
mount I dare say a bushel
I suppose there is as much as
en nails from the cross on whic
Jesus was crucified, scattered about
self, which was so small that Jesus
over Christendom, Of the cross it
was expected to carry it on hi
shoulder, which he did for a while,
there are framments, enougn to load
a cart. Of the one coat that Jesus
a
had on we have two well preserved
and well authenticated, each being
the one identical seamless vesture
over which the Roman soldiers cast ots to decide who it should afterards belong to.
If the Buddhists will give due at ention to our Christian mission of Buddha's teeth by simply increasng the supply
Search light.

\section*{FORGET-ME-NOTS.}

The sweet personality of our siscould not have been the frequent not known her, but I do not suppose he knew me.
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This afternoon I stood up in the

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Auditorium as they carried in the
garment which her soul had left be
hind: and the low deep music of
the Dead March cast its pall on the
hushed air. Then as a sister in the
name of the camp laid blue forget-
me-nots upon the bier, these line
came to me, and I send them, signed
with the name my hand signed as it

Dear sister, on this somber case Enshrining the rent garment pale,
Thy soul didst drop last night and
We lay these flowers of Lily Dale.
Forget-me-nots, as heaven blue,
Love-called from out
warmed ground,
We lay them on thy coffin lid,
Thou who at lost hath full Thou who
found.
Forget us not, though God's good light eyes, May God be clearer to our eyes, Forget us not, a link be thou Between the Love enthrone
above, And we who strive to follow here
God who Life is, and Light and Love.

\section*{Brides of Hindoo Gods.}

Leading members of Poona native society have memorialized the Bom
bay Government, complaining bay Governmence of the custom marrying young girls to Hindoo gods The temple authorities, in permittin the cermony, are accessories \(t\) crime, and punis Pioneer.
ahabad (India) P
Men are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many Sout
Sea Islands; but a real human hear with divine love in it, beats with the same glow under all the patterns of all earth
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win has pleased all as a soloist Miss Spaulding has proven herself a good advertisement for the Morris
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attendance, and much interest shown. Mrs. Sheets, concluded her engagement uly 9 th and Oscar A. Edgerly
began his the 26th. Mrs. Lillie ar-
rived and received a cordial rived and received a cordial wel-
come, giving us some very inspiring lectures, and we were more than pleased to have her on our platform.
August 11 th Marion Carpenter came
to us and Mrs. Russell and to us and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Oswald are all here and doing good
work. Mrs. Oswald is a fine platform test medium and will be heard from later. Mrs. Palmer is a whole
host in the bazaar and is doing
much in all ways to much in all ways to conduce to our
financial success. We have a fine nocalist in the person of Mrs Kruger
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From the very humblest order, all vitality includes the combination of powers and forces for definite ends and their incessant adjustment
thereto. With every true soul-felt hereto. With every true soul-felt evout thoughth, every helpfulaction endeavor at self-sanctification, every unselfish service to God and man,
our entire spiritual nature is rearranged and elevated. There is co stant readjustment. It is a repeated
of life. Amid all the sons of men the
great Hero of Heroes was the man Jeat Hero of Heroes was the man the spheres of earth and heaven by his life and death, blazed the way to follow. Let us give Him the love, and obedience which are his due; service, but a a consecrated life-a But devoted to some form of Truth.
But deep homage need no lind us or confuse our thought There is ever a deep distinction be fween the unutterable graciousness God's angel-creations to earth's weary ones and the blessings and
possibilities of blessings, which God phowers upon us daily, and hourly Supporting us with the breath wreathes our soul with clusters o blessed possibilities, if we will only
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But we must use or lose them.
The visible things of the world and the invisible things of the mind the signs of the times, when shorn of their grossness, slowly unveil God
in the sight of devout thought There is the One all investing Life, the one perceptable Influence, one
felt Presence, an awful likeness felt Presence, an awiul likeness
which thrills through and illumines which thrills through and illumines
all the senses and powers in flashes all the senses and powers in flashes
of sudden insight, as the mind grows of sudden insight, as the mind grows
into rapport with this One. This life everywhere is a marvelous Pres-

\section*{A HEART-RENDING TRAGEDY.}

Causing the Death of Dr. E. H. Denslow, Moted Magnetic Healer and Lecturer and his wire and Sister
We are pained to chronicle this heart-rending tragedy, as detailed
in the Elkhart Daily Review of August 7, as follows:
One of the most horrible tragedies
in the history of northern Indiana curred in South Bend about 2 P Monday, wherein Mrs. (Dr.) E H. Denslow, while suffering from
dementia, caused the horrible death dementia, caused the horrible death
of herself, her husband, and her sister, Miss Eugenia Balfour.
The Denslows had many personal
friends in Elkhart, and Dr. Denslow who was a Spiritualist and magnetic healer, frequently gave lectures on Spiritualism up to fifteen years
ago. Since then he had been here ago. Since then he had been here
at times, and only as late as last Sunday delivered a lecture in the Sunday delivered a lecture in the
home of Mr, and Mrs. J. A. Grant, No. 704 Marion street. George
Denslow of Riverside is a nephew. Denslow of Riverside is a nephew.
The tragedy occurred at the Densow home, on North Main street The doctor was slone in the room with his wife, and was writing at The first he knew he felt the liquid gasoline which Mrs. Denslow threw
showering over his head and shoulders, and almost simultaneously he was enveloped in flames. Miss in another part of the house, \(r\)
ponded to the call for help, and
thus received their injuries, Mrs. Denslow was dead before the fire seem that heaven was open to us all
thru the day. We have walistic music from our platform,
ably rendered by Miss Axtell. We ably rendered by Miss Axtell. We
also have the best of mediums, also have the best of mediums,
among them A. A. Finney, Mrs. among them A. A. Finney, Mrs.
Sharer, Mattie Woodbury, and our platform has been graced by Mrs.
prwood and Mr. Letford, as well as by Mr. Comstock, a fire medium. Mr. Erwood came
to us for a first visit, and has is the best of satisfaction.

\section*{Aila A. McHenry writes:}
have fully racovered from my injur-
ies of the spring, when I was hurt in a street car accident. I was cured by and thru spirit power.
Some of my New Thought friends have taken the credit for the cure, and while I fully recognized their came thru my spirit friends. Had I listened to spirit warning, I would not istened to spirit warning, I would
every reason to feel pleased with
the season.
Vicksburg, Mich., camp opens its
new week with good prospects, and
new week with good prospects, and
everything in ship-shape. August

We call those poets who are firs
mark
Through earth's dull mist th
coming of the dawn, Who see in twilight's gloom the first While others only note that the day is gone. Holmes. The great spiritual poets are in
deed the seers of mankind. Thei leams and insights come from the nature, bearing truths for huma bringing throbs from the Gre Bringing the waters of Life to th They are like the birds that res mountain pine towering above th forest, where they catch the earlies
and the latest shafts of light. Thei and the latest shafts of light. The them. They penetrate the up Angels, sing on! your faithful
watches keeping; Sing us, sweet fragments of the
songs above: ill morning's joy shall end the nigh of weeping,
And life's long shadows break in All the glories of nature are th
works of God and they are wonder fully calculated to impress His be ing and suggest His Power and
Love upon our souls. They evoke the spiritual emo tions, bringing us near to God,
they assimilate us to Him, and by requently throwing us into a spirit permanency and development of
these soul faculties. Men who are commonly called
"wordly wise" are only half wise. Their vision has no deep roots in
the principle of life; it only grows
from the shifting rom the shifting sands of expe
diency. Yet on all sides we see men whot
see not alone the outward facts,
but also the ins. but also the inner ideas and truths, tegrity as great woorking and in
realities Their religion and virtue have roots.
They would do right, even though
the custom of mankind was to do

he ineffable joys of a human soul moral and spiritual sentiments and
faculties.
We have innate powers within us Which could and should be trained
and exercised till they transformed earth into very heaven, and foasted which "eye hath not seen, nor ear
heard, nor hath it entered into the heard, nor hath it entered into the
heart of man to conceive," but which are
minded.

In the breast of every true man and oman there is a spiritual organism hose faculities, if developed, will ear all and overcome all. This oranism needs culture. The highly ganized can overcome more than he humbler c

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plans of right living which in every essential point and attribute mean
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ligion different from all other religion different from all other re-
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facts ligions in that we have with us the a misty, confused, questionable antiquity, founded upon faith, fable,
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history. It is entirely distinct and history. It is entirely distinct and
independent of all other religious systems in the world today; and as such there is na need to vie with
them nor recline to any of them. and freedom of opinion, it antag tions; it is in perfect agreement with scienee and nature.
has other religion or philosophy truth of the soul's to us the grand its return after death. It has and moved the dread of death and and full of hope as birth natura of those who seek it that they shall prove it-it offers proof that man lives hereafter by a system of com-
munication in which mortals and spirits can and do speak across the individual identity in manifold ways according to the necessity and condition of the seeker. Spiritualism annihilates the doc-
trine of eternal punishment and substitutes the cheering assurance of progression for all. It sweeps away the idea of a personal devil and locates the source of evil in the doctrine of vicarious atone-
ment, and on the testimony of ment, and millions of spirits affirms that every millions of spirits affirms that every ger own savior; and teaches that sin must be abandoned and atoned piation before one can attain complete happiness. It maintains that
man is injured morally, socially physically, mentally and spirituall by his evil deeds and must suffer
until all injury is repaired. until all injury is repaired.
That Spiritualism is to be the ligion of the future is the confident
belief of many who have studied its philosophy. It is adapted to all; it froclaims the brotherhoo
of man; it is the death blow to sup of mantion, and it harmonizes religion
with with science and philosuphy into I know that my Father loves me. proof that truth is stronger thence in felt His touch of pitythe ultimate triumph of truth. gives hope to the fallen and de- The day had been full of failure, graced, the vicious and ignorant. Its burden too heavy to bear,
When wisely interpreted it is a And the hurrying world too busy helper in all that is good. Its mis- And Formy little strife to care. selfishness, poverty and crime-t emancipate from the bondage soul-cra
death. Rested alone in the silence,
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death.
Spiritualism means the cial order, purity of life, a broad A sweet voice softly saying,
and generous humanity and the im- "Come close to me and rest. portance of spiritual and intellect-
ual growth. It seeks man's highest welfare in this world and in the next-fills the hearts of the mourning with joy-tells of sweet fer de light and a home of verities beyond the sunset of our earthly lessons o
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