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THE SOUTHERN CASSADAGA SPIRITUALIST

Will Hold Its Fourteenth Annual Convention at Lake Helen, Fla., Feb. 2d to Mch. 15, 1908.

Location on Lake Helen.

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LAKE HELEN.

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Lots.

are assed for 99 years, after the marner of the Lily Boarders, at reasonable rates. The Super Alestern New York. A yearly restal of from \$2 and to the Association for these lots ground for tenting to stite

Library.

Thraty and building instituted by Marion Skidmore, is Bazaar which will be opened during the 1 eting for the benefit t e attractions of the Camp. Many valuable books of the Association. Those desirous of ser ing articles for this contributed last year.

The Hotel Cassadaga.

att venients have been made at the hotel and the rooms a compact to heating when necessary. This building of the long distances that speakers and moliums must travel to und controlled by Enima I. Huft, who is reasonable in reach the Camp. To help defray this exp use, a small admishe harris, and always willing to look after the comfort of her sion fee of ten cents is charged on entering the grounds, and

Though Hall is now lowned and operated by the Mrs. The man blowd of Lily Dale, N. Y., who serve good meals as table rates, prices by the week or terms very moderate.



MRS. TWING.

A Meat Market, Grocery, Bakery and General Supply Store kept upon the grounds. The daily mail will be brought upon the grounds.

Brigham Hall.

This is of 18 rooms, well furnished, good closets, nice spring be s, halls well lighted, one lamp and stove in each room.

The Apartment House.

Built by the Association for light housekeeping, is one of the conveniences of the Camp. This building is constructed in sames of three rooms, to be sented separately or together.

kitchen in center accommodates those rent ig rooms on either side. These rooms are 12 x 14 feet in si, and are furnished

The price of these rooms with one-half f kitchen, are from The suites of three rooms will be rented or the entire winter



MRS MORRILL

for \$55, paid in advance. Corner roo with one-half of kitchen, \$30. Inside room, \$25, with one- alf of kitchen.

This building has recently been repaired nd painted, and sixteen new dressers have been purchased and one placed in each living room. All persons wishing to rent rooms in the apartment house should correspond with Mary McGarvy, of Lake Helen, Florida, enclosing stamp for reply.

Cottages and Table B ard.

Furnished Cottages and Rooms in Cottages at reasonable

Mrs. A. M. Spencer has enlarged her ining Room and is now amply provided to accommodate a las e number of Table

Bazaar.

Persons coming to the camp are reque ted to bring fancy articles and materials for making them, as ontributions to the sale may direct them to Mrs. M. E. Clark, I ike Helen, Florida.

Admission to Grown is.

The expenses of the meetings are necessarily large, on account ten cents a day while remaining, unless a season ticket is held, which can be purchased for \$2.50 for the en re season.

Auditorium.

This fine building is located on a bh overlooking Lake Colby. During the past season importan improvements have been made looking to the comfort of the at liences. The sides have been enclosed and six large memorial indows, contributed by generous friends, together with the addit on of heating stoves, adapt it to all the vicissitudes of hot weat er and temperature. It has a large stage, very comfortable seats and will hold nearly a thousand people.

Newspapers.

Particulars concerning Camp and sea on of 1906 will be Sunflower. Every Spiritualist should subs ibe for one or all of Ohio. these progressive papers, and keep abreast (the times.

Program. Carrie E. S. Twing of Westfield, N. J. J. Clegg Wright, Amelia, Ohio, Mrs. D. A. Morrill, Grand lapids, Mich., Clara



E. W. BOND.

Mediums.

Mediums for materialization, trumpet seances, test, trance

Amusements, etc.

Dramatic entertainments, card parties and weekly dances are features of the Camp. Seances by the different mediums are held evenings Good music will be provided. After December 1, 1907, meetings will be held each Sunday at the Auditorium until the yearly session commences. No better place can be found for a winter home than the Southern Camp ground and

Artesian Well--Running Water.

Two deer rock wells have been drilled, and the water piped to a large tank on the hil. A new engine and wind mill, supplies the force that distributes the water thru the pipe lines to all the cottages and public buildings, giving an abundance of the purest and best water for all purposes.

Railroads.

The best route from the middle Western States and Cincinnati to Lake Helen, is the Queen and Cresent Route. It is something rore than 100 miles shorter than any other line from

Cincinnati and the Northwest to points in Flordia. During the session of the Campirecting at Lake Helen, special service is run by this line and its connections, so that leaving Concounati in the morning one reaches Lake Helen next day in the atternoon. Low excursion rates for the winter, solid vestibule trains from Cincinnati to Jacksonville with thru sleeping cars doly. No change of cars from Cincinnati to Jacksonville observation, cafe, parlor cars on daylight trains between Cincipnati and Chattanooga.

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Jours Truly 1. b-legg Wright

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> For special information write to Mrs. Mary McGarvy, Lake Helen, Florida, enclosing stamp for reply.

Excursion to Florida.

People who wish to visit Florida, the coming winter, can go Field Conant, Bartow, Florida, and Ant Thronsden, Indian- on one of the first class, low priced excursions by an excellent apolis, Ind., have already been engaged a speakers, and mes- Steamship line to Lake Helen, or to other places in Florida from sage mediums. J. Clegg Wright, will come ea ly in the season and New York City, which are under the management of H. A. Budorganize his classes, and continue them thru the term, giving six diagton of Springfield. Mass. (91 Sherman St.) These excursions run in the months of October, November, December and January. Tourist between New York City and Jacksonville will save twenty-five dollars by joining these excursions instead of going by railroad.

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New Pavilion.

The new Pavilion is completed, a magnificent structure 75 feet square with a dance hall 60 x 60 and three rooms 15 x 20 set apart for the Ladies Aid to do their work, making the whole in conjunction a complete and fitting place for dances, card parties, suppers and all social amusements.

Mr. Herbert Spencer has been granted the privilege of doing the trucking for the campers and will meet every train and con-

vey the passengers to the Camp. The public buildings have been painted the Rose Garden and Audobon park have been hedged, Butler Park. Lake and Washington parks have been greatly improved; fifteen acres of Pine Grove fronting the Lakes have been purchased, and the Association have now in their possession 55 acres of land and water that constitutes one of the Beauty Spots of Florida. The Rose Garden that annually yields its millions of roses, will win every soul that comes. All are cordially invited.



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not forget that it is the teacher institutions of learning? more than the preacher or legturer The question presses h me upon every that he fashions shall be seen that molds the character of the we as Spiritualis s to take and its color noted. So that if it be coming age. Spiritualism is needed to part in the great mov ments of an ill one and directed against us, nowhere more than in the edu- the day for the general welfare of the our mental matter fails to cational world which we have nego megic it possible we do not answer to the coarser vibration, and There is an office building 24x30, lected to enter. This school is its assethant and body we ou ht to be no impression on our minds is made; two floors, attic and basement, introduction into that work. It we shall perceive the warning color with a good stone wall under it, must not, it shall not fail. It is there dispertment of him an prog- and take note of the evil nature of heated by a 22 inch Robinson Tubsmall now but the Spiritualists of the and that the educa ional de- the thinker.

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as it is used for school purposes. 1), you not know of men and It is now almost free of debt. comen who would like to fit them. When such a noble gift as this is selves to be workers with tongue made to us and we prove unfaithnd pen in the great field of human ful to the trust, or incapable of its welfare outside as well as inside the proper management or indifferent unks of Spiritualism? If so and to its interests can we find fault if on will inform me I will write monied men bequeath their propthem and call their attention to the erty to Christian or other people . ivantages of this school over the who are more worthy of it. It we wore conservative schools of the turn our backs on education on genuine intellectual culture-can we Furthermore if there is a society or ought we as a people to ex-Spiritualists in your city or pect to have the confidence of the · which you are a member educational or even of the com-

ters whom the society would be who founded Sanford University of al to aid in coming here? Some California, altho a Spiritualist, did tate associations have already not see fit to put it in the hands of

their respective states. Would Ought we to wonder if weightly mot be well for every state to do men in our ranks fail to trust us with their wealth if we allow the Not only does the school need one institution of learning which students but direct contributions of we already have, to half starm for money as well. I receive letters want of our own patronage. : Rockthe m those who ought to come and efeller entrusted the Chicago. Unithe are kept from coming only by versity to Christians or at least to the lack of money. Are you not people who are not Spiritualists and willing to aid such? Can you con- what a mighty power they have made it because they appreciate the The world needs nothing so much vast importance attached to edus schools whose class room work cation in this modern age. Can we is inumined by the light of Spirit- expect any Rockefeller in our www malism; as teachers who understand ranks to trust us with such a inand accept the principles of our stitution if we allow this stiller prenomena and philosophy. We institution to ask in vain facilitie heretofore bent all our efforts sympathy and support of Spanial. t wir is pushing Spiritualism into ists? If we are faithless in thialithe realm of religion. We have things can we be trusted with grown

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directing them on missions of love chools of our land.

I can remember when Oberlin Mener with this school as been we shall awaken to a yet higher life, Moris Pratt Herald of the Golden Age."

FUND SOCIETY.

The annual convention of the Temple Pund Society of the United connected with Masonic Hall, in the

p. m., so as not to interfere with attendance at the night session of the time to time, during the N. S. A. business necessary to the society.

All members who shall pay dues for the succeeding year, will be entitled to take part.

Whether you can attend, or not, we hope to have your membership to October 15, 1908.

MEMBERSHIP FEE ONE DOLLAR. To insure the best possible report funds on hand, at the time of our to responsible party. angual report, the T. F. S., asks that you remit for 1908 member-The Previous to October 1st. next. if the can do so. All new members you can obtain for next year, will be a great help to the fund, and to our society.

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LILY DALE NEWS.

Mrs. Peterson has arrived and will open the Lyceum immediately.

The Bowling Alley is in charge of Jean Reed and is opened for games.

Prof. Sheehan has been on the grounds several days and is arranging his classes in vocal culture.

The dancing school, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Binney, will begin Monday afternoon, July

Frank Fuller and A. S. Dayton afternoon. have a good stock of groceries and all consists of camp supplies which are ditorium after the lecture and hold city and is de ted to baked goods every day.

has opened the Bazar. They will In the evening the mediums, and how to draw spon it." Pric , \$1.00, have two evenings each week in the workers on the grounds united as a person, and the state. Auditorium for fairs and entertain- seance of great interest, in the ments.

Seturday morning inaugurated J. Cregg Wright's class lectures, and accommodations are ready for every- The are it a variety, and are 15 to September 15. George E. the atternoon was occupied by Mrs. one. The lackson cottage supplies mich written, and make a neat Lyon, secretary, 1974 1-2 E. First A. I. Pettingill with lecture. She meals and the "plate trade, at the limit. The withor also has a poem street, Los Angeles, Calif. a o gave messages Friday after- back door," that has been so popu- on the in this issue of the

Mr. Greenamyer has secured a erst class automobile which is in charge of a thoroly competent man and will be for rent during the sea-Arrangements can be made at either the Leolyn or Association barns.

The meetings started the after-· en of July 12th, Chairman John Lillie, presiding. There was a good attendance, and Dr. Warne Lave a very interesting opening ad-In the evening a reception was held in which many took part 20 short speeches.

Mrs Frances Baker of Buffalo will open a school of Arts and Chairs, in the Turner cottage, Cot-Row, teaching book-binding, General Booth Declares Yellow Races will tooling and work in brass and outdoor sketching, occuming August 4.

The boat between here and Cassalaga is running and, we are informed that it will make regular trips in · ... afternoon, leaving the dock at the gate on the even hour. Mornings and evenings the trips will not be made regularly.

The gates are open, several mem- "There are features about the president. Mrs. Fixen, secretary, General Booth declares that the Dr Warne, treasurer, Mr. Morse, Japanese had not the remotest de-. ru tee, have been holding meetings sire for a conflict with any nation, and arranging matters for the sea- but that if it were necessary they than the freely, and everything points Japan, he said, was no longer tramto a very successful season.

made in the dances. Heretofore it only a question of time when her has been customary to charge industries would be under the most gentlemen 50 cents. ladies free. expert direction, aided by the fivest That has resulted in so crowding the machinery, and he could not see floor with ladies and children that what could prevent her from proothers had little room for dancing ducing articles of the finest manuand caused considerable complaint facture at the cheapest, prices. from paying dancers. It has there- General Booth said he admired fore been decided to charge every the thrift of the Japanese working darker 25 cents, thus making it classes, which resulted in the abmore even and probably will be sence of real poverty, and their sysmore satisfactory to all concerned.

There are a number of mediums on the grounds, among them Pierre L. O. A. Keeler and family, Mrs. Elise Stumpf, Mrs. Annette Pettengill. Miss Danforth, Mr. Eddy, Mr. Larson Miss Gates, Mrs. Cawcroft, Mrs. M. J. Stephens, Mrs. Mulhauser, Mrs Mary C. Ward, Mrs. Sarah A. Walters-White, Mr. and Mrs. Normann, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Maggie Turner, Mrs. Enches, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. L. G. Reed, Chas. S. Hulbert, Mrs. May Price, Prof. Ransby, Mrs. Greenamyer, and others are arriving daily.

The band is meeting with the approval of the people, under the management of Mr. G. L. Humphrey, who is supplied with all the latest music and popular airs. It is composed of Ernest Gerdon, leader, vioin and baritone, Ernest Lindgren, second violin and cornet, Sam Barkell, cornet, Chas. Snyder, viola and alto. Tom G. Davis, double bass and tuba, Al. Swartz, flute and piccolo, Frank 'Stingone, clarinet, Fred B. lackson, drums and traps, Perry Dillon, trombone. They will give the usual concerts in the parks daily, and play for entertainments and

dances. H. Maxon were united in marriage Europe, and thus its advante it at the room of the grandmother of the politics. But it will eventually turn the bride, Mrs. B. Sully, at the Hender- monarchies into republics. son cottage, Sunday July 14, Mrs. publics democracies.—Admitted

Carrie E. S. Twing officiating. The bride and groom are both workers in the Children's progressive Lyceum of the Buffalo Spiritual Temple. and have a host of friends who wish them all happiness and prosperty in their new relation.

Sunday July 14th was a bright, issued by Solomon Dill. Cor erville, beautiful day, an ideal one for camp Many it contains twenty songs, purposes. There were six excursion words and sixusic, and is p blished trains, and while the attendance en circulated by the author. was not large, it was a fair open it should patronize the r music ing day. Carrie E. S. Twing ad- books more and we would have a betdressed the meeting in her total formal mers extensive class of muwinning way in the morning, and J. Clegg Wright gave one of his characteristic logical addresses in the

An innovation was closing the Auat reasonable prices. Fresh ing a test seance, Mrs. Annette Pet- the subject ite indicates. The tengill officiating as message bearer, Mrs. M. E. Clark has arrived and to the satisfaction of the audience. Auditorium.

lar for years. The Maplewood, the Simplement It is a book of 200 Association hotel, is well patronised, pages, price \$1.00. the Leolyn, outside the grounds, has The author is also publisher of a a number of guests, the South Park, very nice piece of sheet in isic, en-White Restaurant, Sherman & wind Dur loved ones at home," Lloyd, are all catering, while Mc- price 25 cents. Mr. Myers will be at Freeville, N. Y., opens July 20, Masters has his lunch room on South at Lifty Date for a time, and the closes August 19, B. L. Robinson, street next to the Sunplower office, bucks can be had of him he e. ready to receive and accommodate customers from early morning to late at night. The Pagoda supplies all kinds of souvenirs, cigars, high a la Mational Spiritualist' Associa on Will be grade candies, soft drinks, ice cream, etc. So there is no fear of anyone going hungry for lack for accommo-

CONQUERORS OF THE WORLD

All Eastern Trade.

General William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, has returned to London after his trip to the Orient, greatly impressed with the yellow races. In the course of an interview at London the other day he declared that the Chinese and Inpar nese would completely capture lastern trade and commerce.

the board of di-Chinese and Japanese," he said, are here and things "that are bound to make them the an auspicious opening. The conquerors of the world, but they consisting of Mrs. Humphrey, will do it by peaceful means."

Season tickets are being would fight to retain what they had. meled by the old ideas of the de-A new arrangement has been grading character of trade. It was

tem of "petite culture," giving as an instance the valley between Tokyo and Osaka, where not a square yard of land on either side of the railway or in the long stretches up the hillside is not packed with

some form of produce. He found dark spots, he said, in the increase in the drinking habit and gambling, and in the position of women, but these things would be changed, and, he continued, to judge Japan properly it must always be remembered that the country was in process of social and political transformation and evolution.

Socialism, it is claimed, holds the balance of power in Germany. In England it is tolerated by concession from the administration that feels content without this balance. In America it is a generator of new issues on which old parties may rise or fall by testing their potency. As a party over which to hoist the political banner of state, it is partiaps as yet, too inexperienced, but it may learn from the aforenamed: 100 60cialism in Europe is largely donym for republicanism - a market for which monarchies have the controlled dread. But as Sixehlland in America stands fundamentally Miss Alice Sully and Mr. Charles for reform, it modifies the word; is



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EVERYTHING IS PRODUCE BY THOUGHT.

days of summer she had a cool man never stops to think the hi were not aggreeable, by any means, luck" would be a thing unknown.

At home she was so lonely, all by Why, then, does the grievance of Cora L. W. Richmond, A gust 6 to her answer was, could read but very out—growing worse and worse as on the Rorth.

ittle on account of her poor eye- time goes on? Simply because there is the Rorth.

Consider August 13 to 17. and a bicycle; she had that it would not see. He enjoys his mistry and be a benefit, but when she asked feels a sort of morbid satisfaction in the doctor's advice he said decidedly being at outs with everything and no; that it would never do-she everybody-himself included. It is the Amelia Peterson, director. rure on such an undertaking.

nappy she might be.

pening her eyes, to feel what a impedimenta, it should be gotten rid.

Noty, airy, light, sunny room she of immediately. As a matter of the state of the Susa Darling her bath, to wish fact, few people have real grievanthat every one could have the lux- ces; they manufacture them out of president of second ary of so comfortable a bathroom, trifles light as air, but the langer a second dear has gone to heaven provide just what her appetite de- wait to give anybody a "whack." A transfer parents win died in manded On her way to the office, It is anxious to do all a good turn, processed the healthful exercise and to have you make the most of the wife, a sad, shattered so pleasant a walk. When she yourself. Don't be deluded into reaches her desk, to feel thankful she thinking otherwise.—Health 18 blessed with so fine a position; send love and good wishes to the adies in the same room, and she Do not keep the alabaster hoxes will receive the same from them in of your love and tenderness scaled.

persist in the thot that they mean -Boyce.

kindly, even if their actions de not always express it.

Even the bicycle subject was again discussed, and she began to realize that she surely was a better judge of her own capabilities khan any one else.

come again soon, said she felt like a different person; that she had high Den Dr Warne, arrie ES been feeling life was not worth live ing. How was this change produced? It was a change of thot. "Thots are things."

THERESA F. COGSWELL. In Eleanor Kirk's Idea.

SELF-INFLICTED TROUBLES.

BY ANTONIA J. STEMPLE

The man with a grievance. Who does not know him? Wouldn't you rather walk four blocks any day, To give us strength and needed than to have two minutes' intercourse with the individual who has a quarrel on his hands? Of all disagreeable creatures, the man or woman with a chronic grievance is the worst. We do right in shunning them as we would the plague, for an individual of this character affects the healthy, normal person as does the air of a tomb.

The man with a chronic grievance is sure the world and everybody in it is down on him. He is certain he could do vastly better than be is doing, if his employer would only give him half a chance; nobody treats him decently; his "bad luck" isn't his own fault at all; it is due hast evening I called by appoint- all to the other fellow. He has a thereton a lady. She had the upper chronic quarrel with the earth, and er of a large, handsome house— in consequence, is morose, sullen large parlor with south and and generally disagreeable in every 126 w [Colville west windows, also very large sleep- way. It never occurs to him that there and Trumberance, DA — Mary The Banner of Light ing apartment with south and east it is barely possible that there windows, and the cutest little kit- may be something wrong with him; when! All were furnished hand- that the causes of his misfactures. somely, and an air of elegance and and failures are not due soldly to comfort pervaded every room. She others, and that he may be still the informed me that in the most sultry responsible himself. The breeze, and in the coldest days of surly ugly disposition makes him winter the house was perfectly a nuisance, so that other people Was she happy? No. wish as little to do with him as posnot. Because she did not sible. It never dawns upon him, think she was. She was sick—so that if he simply ignored, and she that—her liver was out of order, smothered his grievance, admitting and there were numerous other that he really had a tangible basis bothly disorders. I asked her what for his complaints, and that, instead led her to know (?) about these dis- of devoting time and energy in turaconforts. "Oh," she said, "the ing it, he would make up his mind loctor said so." She was paying to forget it, and utilize the time and locar's pills and buying medicine energy thus gained, in perfecting and still about the time and time and the time and the time and the time and time and the time and time and time and all the time, and still she got no himself in his trade, or in learning center, indeed worse. Not so sick, his business more thoroly, he would lowever, but she went every day to soon find the tide turned in his while duties. Office was very un-favor, the grounds for grievance pleasant; the ladies in the room vanished as the mist, and it bad

herself. At the suggestion that she man continue to carry his burdenhat a fine opportunity for reading, real or imaginary—year in and year her answer was, could read but very out-growing worse and worse as sight. I suggested that she learn to are none so blind as those who, will was in to feeble condition to ven- so much more comforting to blame was a message we sums. others for your failures than to My dear reader this is a sample look matters squarely in the face, the codey, Annette . Petten-of people; just change these doleful fault but your own. The wise young isease-producing thots and see how man or woman will do well never to acquire a grievance, or, if such an major-First thing in the morning on tunate thing is already among one's Then in preparing her dainty break- grievance is carried, the greater it is the greater or eleven. ast what a pleasure that she could becomes. The world is not lying in the world is not lying in

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of thots we send.

Teturn, for we receive the same kind up until your friends are dead. Fill the same kind up until your friends are dead. Fill the same kind up until your friends are dead. Fill the same kind up until your friends are dead. Did my call do her any good? I approving, cheering words while know it did. She was pleased with their ears can hear them, and this my advice, which was to try for a their hearts can be thriften and the while doing without a doctor and made happier by them; the kind of them medicine. Never to encourage dis- things you mean to say when them. agreeable thots; when they enter are gone, say before they are the mind, banish them as we do flowers you mean to send the whole foul odors. Never dwell on past coffins, send to brighten and them are grievances. Love every one, and their homes before they leave them.

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has lasted some hours) and Elizier the tempest of emotion thru which These are foods and drinks which had gone. My temples throbbed I had just passed. In order to lose it is most unwholesome t take with a terrible pain and my throat the trembling I must have reated only in small quantities. was parched with thirst. I was ill my head upon my arms for it was On the other hand, our earth a week and for one week had not in this position I viewed myself later turns very quickly, and day pass seen the stranger.

Sunday morning again. I watched mother leave for church. At the a change taking place, and remain- pleasure of studying a port on of she met the stranger. This bering my former experiences when these mysteries, and perhap what time it was no phantom. Mother the body became ethereal, I was one man cambot do may be done wanted on to church together. Af- blood, must remain on earth to care his little stone to assist in the conter mass he returned to father's for the little ones. I was then just structure of a future pyram: .. for lunch. In the entry 22 years of age. mother whispered, "It is Mr. S. who Quick as thought I knew that the lay knowledge, to wor and to be very fond of Cora. Who spirit was leaving the body. I hope we live in the midst of an which him "Mr. S., our daughter, around and saw my little ones sleep- little and this agrees with we at we Agrics, whom I believe you have ing in the next room. Then I sailed know about the limitation f our rever met. She was away at school away over mountains and valleys. when you visited us before."

ast as the presentment was made turned and saw Elizier in the service at the foot of the hall, " she was never known to enter to father's house before, and only er's house. One day in looking thru cording to instructions, at the earliherey and devican cast a spell all yourselves in this very important that shell over you. I know de you have no cards to fill for you tanguage, honey, and Elizier give organizations, send me the vague von de flower cause somebody else of your societies, their dates of dote cus' a black spell over you, and ganization, membership and the voodoo woman's flower am de divided, and I will fill the cards for common what gwine destroy dat spell. you giving you credit for having which heep de flower, honey, and furnished the information. s regarder you look at it and you member, this is the last call! Purthe see it no longer withered, but ther delay is dangerous. Fright and cheer-upy, just as if it was nicked dis minuet. Den you kni vide spell am broken, an' my 15 we kept the flower, dear friends, and conder of wonders, it is bloomresh-the flower of hope.

The time had come when to live and to gain a livelihood for the little ne was a serious problem.

the indiewed and mouldy altar cloth distance and without the aid of the Art horror, and a keen sense of dis- senses. Many dead people, I know, and intment, closely akin to despair, have been told by telepathic com-I to st work; the necessity of this munications, by apparitions, subjecwas plainly evident on all sides, tive or objective, called by voices Neat'y a year of this undecided, they distinctly heard by songs. un anned existence, passed. I noises and movements and imprestre i various things commonly sup- sions of different kinds. We can to be a woman's work, have no doubt on this point—the Nothing availed. The victim whom soul can act at a distance. the altar cloth covered with its "in- Mental suggestion seems equally stit thon-made" sacred folds, de- certain. spanled much money. To bring up, Psychic communications between support, and train my little ones al- persons who are living is also proved quired much money. Now a by a large number of cases that reasond or more of my women have been observed and reported. the sers will testify that much money There are psychic currents as well . Lot commonly had in ordinary as aerial and electric currents. Comin's work.

Lascel almost day and night. So pides. Ovid, Virgil and Cicero often to the whole world "to hear without ears, not by unnatural out and worship God." I excitement of our sense of vision trig my hands, tore my hair and or of hearing, but by some interior There is no God. If sense, psychic and mental. there he a God, let him hear my. The soul, by its interior vision. that clith, bring manna from heav- a great distance, but it may also in inclicause to spring forth water know in advance what is to happen The Philosophy of Specia wor, the parched ground, and then in the future. The future cases the tempest of emotion having potentially, determined by cause me what subsided, I remember to which bring to pass successions said salmost as if some other events.

you. I,' I am going to do it." orn ments from my table, and seat- hand, it is proper and prudent mass. The defined state of the control of the first my myself, placed both my hands, to give one's self up exclusively, to the best water to be a sea of the character of the char

upon the table I do not think I was necessary to form an in artial conscious of my surroundings. I judgment. I awakened (possibly my sleep ysis agitous" and attributed it to order, most curious and intersting.

Gradually I became conscious of theless, to give myself the scentific hands with him and they alarmed. I, the woman of flesh and by others. Every one may bring

nows but he will yet be my son-in- placed my head upon my arms in a invited world, in which forces are Then she turned and pre- more comfortable position, looked at which we know very

To be continued.

LAST CALL.

The officers of all local spiritual realter, the day of my marriage, societies in the United States, who and months later, and taking from have not made their reports for the prayer-book, placed a pure census, are requested to take notice ower between its leaves, and that this is their last chance. The ir the hands a bunch of the same time is now short and they are haste blossoms. We lived, my hus- earnestly requested to forward the hand and I, five months in my fath- cards they have in hand, filled abmy welding things I came across est possible moment. The books the lettle flower in my prayer-book, will close July 20, and it is hardly ne as it had withered, I threw it probable that any society whose whereupon my old nurse, report is not in hand on that day, II. in h, quickly picked it up. Her will be recognized after that time. we try face was lined with horror. Inasmuch as less than one-half of enter a great pity. She began to sob the local societies that are supposed so her heart would break. "My to be in existence, or are known to . . . chile' My pore chile' Gwine have had an existence, in the last unhappy! Yo' musn't throw seventeen years, have thus far rethe flower Elizier gave you, ported, it becomes the duty of all It seems be a mighty charm for delinquents to attend to this matter or , and you must wear it always, at once. Spiritualists and friends woodoo women is mighty smart, of the Cause, will you not interest that you. Now you throw away matter? Now is the time to act. the ter's flower an she gwine cast a Let us hear from you at once. If Yours for Spiritualisms

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Yea, only a god can cleanse may see not only what is passing at

ters in was speaking) with a calm- Positive observation proves the Books, complete in each v lume, tiess that comes of a great determin- existence of a psychic world, as and he have but one of each If "If there be a god I will real as the world known to our phy- you want one of them, order quick If it be possible to commu- sical senses, and I shall never give as this will probably be yo r last mis with my father, with my all up the exploration of this world, chance to be them. who have passed to the great be- which I hope to carry to an end-if the time indispensable to the work I then deliberately removed the shall be allowed me. But on one

dimly remember a violent trembling. It is better to look upo such and swaying of the body resembling studies as not one's main ob ct in very much one afflicted with "paral- life, but as recreation of a s perior

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to degrive etners of their possest ment." manifest, and reason lesing control, also prove this. The effort to overa that is committed. An ther come a feeling of hatred or preju-

robbery. It may deprive a man of ill-feeling induces a calmness of be- can correspond with her at 293 by a selfish application of reason— - a reward, if you like. cunning so-called—but it belongs to If very sensitive, one may feel selfishness. Sensualism is an un- the emotions of the persons that Religion is not a method. It is a natural or abnormal indulgence of of, and in these guess at the cause life, a higher and sup matural life, the sense-consciousness-intemper- of their prejudice. It operates on mystical in its root an i practical in ance, gluttony, lust, etc., and is also the same hypothesis that a mental its fruits—a communic n with God a form of selfishness because it is quarrel does as mentioned in chap- a calm and deep enth siasm, a love

Sensualism, arrogance and selfish- mit our own prejudice ' spring up ness are thus the three antithetical anew at the revelations. This shuts soul conditions of reason, will- out the light and we on sense the power and love.

As the animal does not reason To know the reason to guard THOROF "HIGHER REALMS," "FSY" it cannot sin consciously—is there- ourselves—to rise supe for to the fore not punishable. At least it situation. Without motive, even reason does not sense any discord with. That is magnetic an travels in would be at loss. We can nature as man does—is not at- waves, and the most ser itive or the thin't and not act—enjoy meditation tuned to the effect of feeling a most tranquil by virtue of having an never find a motive to practi- "conscience" or that sensitiveness, conquered or quieted, he animal the distance thots. Thus we can ex- which reason instills. Nor has nature within, catches t ese thotsarrays the will automatically with nature any intention of punishing, whether special or are was a growed to do anything It is simply man's discord with her former being those that concern us, There In like manner we can that inherits suffering, and the soul the latter those that re "in the the and not practicalize seems to know this instinctively, air," as the saying goes the rest of three princitions its caution against sinning and Now, jealousy being the main every ut a plan, decide on its tegret after the same. But man support of, or instig or to the tations or express our has a "free will" to choose, and in other evils, it is our du to underthe second with also being needed this lies his opportunity of rising mine that—to watch it losely and tour sympathies and give above the animal plane or of re- restrain it, and by renoving the our thorethru the brain or maining on the same and perhaps cause we remove the effects-selfishrwis. In other words, it re- be re-amalgated with the universal ness and hatred, or he itiness and the whole soul in all we life-principle at death, thereby prejudice, its more refin I forms. and the it being the real man-losing his identity—his self-hood.

and self-respon- ity, but experience is needed to inherit it—to develop a self-centred, sitively or according to individuality, independent of uni- may say, the philosofy evolving requirements, man is a versal life and at the same time, itself from the experier es and ob-I is a larger acting treed from animal impulses that servations made between myself and the is body with a sett - hold it unprisoned to the animal and my fellow creatures the controlling. For acting world. Without either, man would. What came prior to t ese concluex vireas in becomes sensual-probably lose his identity and be sions, would only probable of villower arrogance, and love classed among the "lost souls," woe to the reader. Int that all the Newher are to be This the "temptation" and combat need suffer, who are min vature as a cause, and a to "overcome," But he must win, truth. But the sufferir lay in the that practices them is not an as perhaps the logical conclusion of lack of understanding a nat affected with the original-with the whole—the result to be attained, me and why it affected ne as it did. and the only cause At least, everything points in that Had I known what I n w know, or to the south of the sound of the direction-man's intuitive fear to been posted as I am a out to post and be the only ere, we downing his struggle for perfect my readers, much a sery could the vir the another is the tion, his endeavors at reform; have been spared me. has sorrow at the fall of those he. To define each in sence as it loves, as the he is going to lose struck me, I had to sady it and them: his punishment of crimi- my own nature inclu ed. By so nals to check crime in others; his doing I obtained a k owledge of remorse after having sinned, and self, that aided me in understand-

nscrous, n. w in a and design. These are all indications of a sharpened my sensibili es to these y, thus the only one that may be higher nature combatting a lower, occult or unseen influences or vibraand there can be but few, who have tions, so that they fir lly become The a made does not reason when not had some experience proving commonplace in my aily affairs. country others is us food, shelter this-if but to regret a hastily In fact, I often had pass them r contents but does so instinct spoken word that may have given by—pay no attention to them—be-

· ser it is which man seems also. Why this conscience-suffering, if But they never annoy dome, as I has a sperited in a measure, but it were not for our ultimate good? always felt a secret delight in the errors at more consciously in the Does the cat feel any remorse after knowledge of possessir ; a gift that orm i stearing or robbery. Jeal- having eaten our favorite canary? kept me posted as to the character usy that be the importes under our. No; but we' feel such, if only for of people in general a id acquaintcarstones but with some it still having neglected it. Sympathy is ances in particular. which rules man, arresistable impulse the motive-power which rules man, was a say aroung the unreferred but it is not always in active opera-The traces But malousy less tion. It often sinks to selfishness, that is to be an in malampuse, and then to hatred, when man beof the brune thrusur the corne comes the brute. Between love and carrier from a and often governs hatred lies the struggle, and the ere receson has reached its lortiest balance of power rests with that americ. Thus it must be a come emotion, which is most frequently or mass semation or impulsement expressed, whether in deed, that or antelizence exchangel by feeling. When the sympathic forces - Phat is not an absorgain the ascendency, selfishness and and the same was cation may be harred lose their potency and be-The the tact that it is never come dormant as factors in the soul enen absent; but on the of man. A modicum of love in excess of the nether impulses, Which trace its origin, however, measured as a force or law, perfects ways manifests the man in that direction, and his state of the when controlled beyond reward is light, a clear conscience, a 694 Washington street. Sundays at xterra exhibition, and which all feeling of peace within and a cheer- 11, 2.30 and 7.30. ' uesdays and

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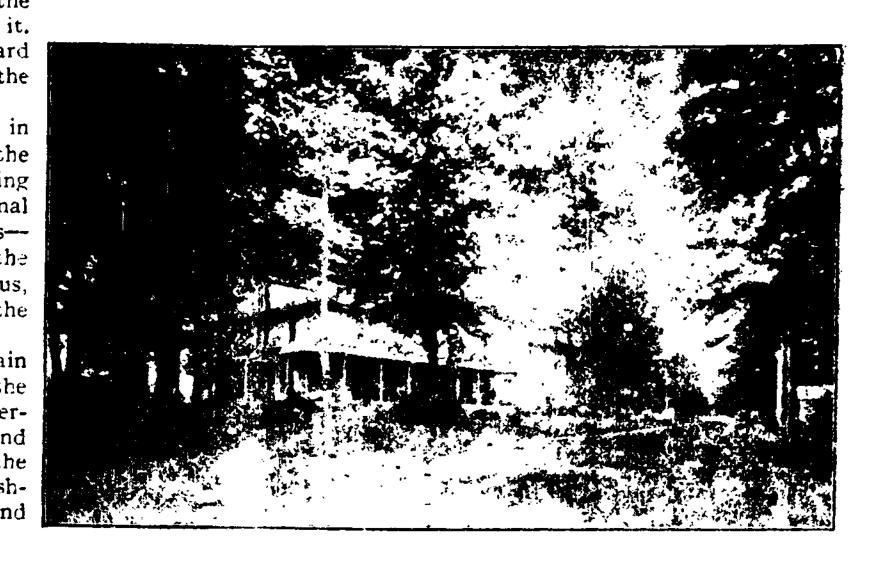
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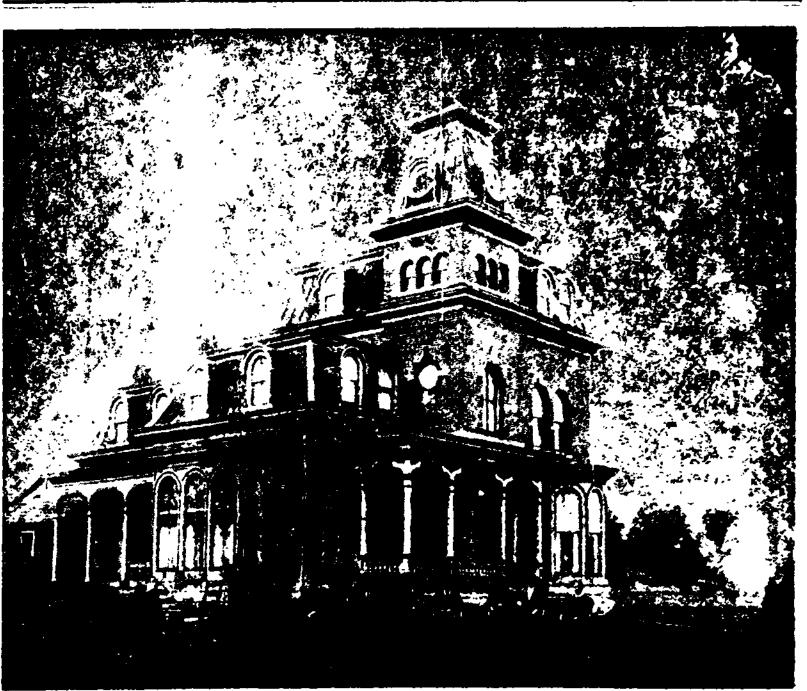
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A correspondent complains that in my recent article entitled "Our own tuture" I "shatter the fundamental teaching of Spiritualism" which, he asserts, is the continuance into the next state of one's personality. "He defines' personality" as one's personal, mental and moral make up," which he thinks should may be unfertilized. remain unchanged thruout eternity. I cannot believe that older Spiritualists hold any such impossible belief, but for the benefit of youth, and theological ignorance, I will once again make it a study from the standpoint of science.

There are certain obvious objections to such a belief that even a child can grasp. For instance my correspondent has a friend born a erapple. Is he to remain a crippled personality "over there"? Another has been crippled mentally. Is weak-minded and a laughingstock. If his personality is to be changed into that of bright intelligence how is he to be recognized? A child dies. Must it refuse to grow into manhood for fear of changing its personality? But if it grows how is it to be recognized by the newcomer in spirit life? And from the spirit side we may ask how is the loving husband who died in early manhood, to recognize as his darling the old grandmother who crosses "the divide" half a century later if the personahty of earth life is to be continued? These are surface questions that should startle my correspondent into beginning to change his own "mental" personality, even at the risk of being unrecognised "over there."

Now let us broaden our theme, and examine for a moment, the personality of form, which is really at the foundation of my correspondent's trouble.

Interming'ed with all questions of heredity, size and planetary conditions. If man, as we know him, could exist on other planets, he would be 50 feet high on Jupiter, and perhaps, 24 inches on Mercury. That would be the outer casing of his personality which my correspondent wishes to retain. But our mental personality depends on the shape and quality of our brain, and could not be the same on any two planets. For my correspondent is demanding that the giant and the dwarf shall remain unchanged as a necessity of "personal" recognition. Such facts are also "surface facts," familiar to every student in Natural History, tho they may become theologically distorted. But if personality is to to be our theme let us begin at the beginning, or as near that beginning as mortal man has been

able to creep. My correspondent, and all the rest In fair Chautauqua county in the half crown into Tam's and, said: of us, started from a speck of protoplasm in a cell. We do not say that life commenced in that speck of protoplasm, but we do say that organic life takes its start there. That one speck, out of which the planet was to be peopled, could split itself into a number of specks, each like itself. This process of multiplication is called "par heno- Near by Lake Cassadaga, where the genisis" and results in the offspring being just like the parent. Such She sits in regal splendor, health dull monotony would leave life without any possibility of progress, so Her mansions all, are pearly white, the Universal Intelligence tried the experiment of progeny multiplied by And kissed by gentle breezes, and two, instead of being evolved by only one. Under this process "variation" became the law of life. The mating couple each had its share in making the child, but the four grandparents are there too, and back of them the myriad ancestors Where mediums phenomenal, their carrots, also a field of cabbage and of the newborn child of today. So that by change from one parent to two we have the wondrous influence of heredity forced upon every Those lovely trees, and shady bowliving form. That is one point for the reader to remember, for we And mansions white and pebbled shall presently see its bearing upon the "personality" my correspon- Where spirits march to music soft dent is so anxious to perpetuate.

instead of one changed each parent physically and mentally from the old ancestor who was two in one. And angels float upon the breeze, Let us see what that means. In the cell or egg of the female is de- Sing anthems sweet that gently posited yolk food that will be needed by the unborn offspring. That Oh, Lily Dale, thou art to me an means that the female will be differently shaped, and comparatively Of clumsy. The male will now seek his mate. He moves actively. his one object being to fertilise the fe-

male. He fights for both possession and protection, and his sex is thus differentiated. We thus have male and female because without that distinction there would be no variety in life. The parents become specialized. The mother lives for her child. Without her care it dies. She will fight for her child, right or wrong. She knows nothing of justice. She is a born partisan, and her whole mentality is thus shaped by her motherhood. The same influence of heredity shapes the woman unafflicted with a husband. She is the mother of eggs, altho they

Woman is not an undeveloped man, nor his inferior. They are each shaped by Nature for the part they play in propagating the species. A manly woman and a womanly man are monstrosities, mental hermaphrodites. This is not to be an essay upon evolution. I am pointing out these proved facts because a dragon,"-London Chi nicle. of their bearing upon life after death The mother must, and will be the home maker. It follows as a natural consequence from her being the egg producer. She can never shine as a legislator or a fighter. The few who attempt it are, as I have said, monstrosities. On the other length of the animal. • ae can see the hand everything that makes home heart distinctly throug! the thin skin the happiest spot on earth is pro- and can watch its slow beat, which vince. The man must struggle to starts at the tail and moves forward to provide for both himself and his family. The man who will not do this is, in his turn, a monstrositty.

The whole fabric of society is worms, caterpillars and other crawling founded on these distinctions of sex. things. Hearts in the middle of the The student of natural history ac- back also are quite : frequent as cepts these statements as proved by those in what seems to us to be the scientific research. We might elab. natural place. Many a imals, the lob-, orate these consequences of sex into an essay upon natural history. But that is not our object.

The first point to notice is that the shell in what, in o reelves, would sex is a dominant factor in person- be the small of the bac .- St. Nicholas. ality. My correspondent does not dream of finding a female friend of his posing as a male in the next life. He wants his wife, mother, sister over there. His father and his dear old friend are to be men as in days of yore. Nothing short of that will satisfy him for he is sobbing at the bare possibility of any change in one's personality in the next life. I certainly agree with him so far. Science has never yet discovered either male or female changing sex in this life. Sex is the rule of Nature by which a world is to be peopled in endless variety, but without the destruction of species.

The conditions under which life manifests in this planet demand sex. And the necessity of sex compels a difference mentally and physically in the egg bearing partner or female from the personality of the active father of the family. But this difference, this distinction first appeared, and has since been evolved by the necessities of mortal life on

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land is high and dry.

and comfort to supply. midst lovely shady bowers.

the sweet perfume of flowers, Where all is peace, and harmony, and so superbly nice,

That spirits recognize it as a spirit- day in a train in my ounthry, and we ual paradise.

psychic powers display, And spirit friends communicate, so sweetly night or day.

ers, with foliage so green,

streets suggest a heaven scene and sweet, and full of love, This propogation by two parents And song birds sweetly carol, midst erto esteemed a migh good play, but the foliage above.

> white robed with snowy wing. float on zephyrs of the spring.

inspiration new. all that's sweet and pure and good, spiritual and true.

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St. George and the Dragon. Other pations besides lugland have fought under the banne of St. George, and other knightly ord is as well as that of the Garter have een instituted in his honor. He was the guardian saint of Sicily, Aragon, Valencia, Genoa, Malto and Barcelona; a Ve ctian order of St. George was creat I in 1200, a Spanish in 1317, an Austrian in 1470, a Genoese in 1472 and a poman in 1492. More modern orders be fing his name

are those of Bavaria 1729), Russia (1767) and Hanover (189). The device of St. George slaying the dragon forms part of the arms of the ezar and appears on several Russi 1 coins. The conjecture that this was owing to the presentation of the G: ter by Elizabeth to Ivan Vassilievit a has no foundation in fact, for Charleier, the first outspoken Englishman - visit Russia, speaks of a dispatch se t in 1554 from Ivan Vassilievitch to Q een Mary, the seal of which "was such like the broad seal of England, having on the one side the image of a man on horseback in complete harne fighting with

Queer Positions o Hearts. There is one curious act which not everybody notices abot. the common, finger-long, green cate illars of our larger moths. Their he rts, instead of being in front, are at the back of the body and extend alo g the entire the head. Hearts of the sort reaching from head to tail are no at all uncommon in the simpler centures. The earthworm has one, an so have most ster for example, and t e crayfish and the crab, which have s ort hearts like those of the beasts at ! birds, nevertheless have them pla ed just under

One Source of News. For many years a ce ain New York paper received society and club gossip from a man whose id atity was conchecks were made out to his wife in development of Mediumship. her malden name. Hi furnished information about the de ags and wrangles in various clubs- ttle stories involving people who names are known by reputation t practically all readers of newspaper olumns. He is said thus to have aver ged an income of about \$10 a week- not much, but enough to buy bats, goves and canes. He was a most imm: ulate and apparently prosperous person. It is needless to say that he has never been suspected of this ar all traffic. A wealthy relative died ud left him in-

uries for months to ome.-Whitman **Bennett in** Bohemian. Not So Daft After AIL Daft Tam. as he was called, wandering through the village one day, got severely bitten by the vi age inn dog. Proceeding to the in: he showed the mistress what her "d wg" had done.

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She was much alarme and, putting a "Awa the the doctor too an' pay him wi' the hauf crown." Tam eyed the coin, a ying:

"I dinne think I'll bother wi' the doctor, but jist keep the siller." "For my sake gang as him, or else

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"Be jabers!" said I t. "I was one passed a field of turn; s and a field of parsley, then a pond . water, and we were going that quik I thought it

Pepys on Sha especie. Pepys' Diary, 1659-1 69, commenting on Shakespeare's play a says of "Midsummer Night's Dre m," "It is the mest insipld, ridiculou play I ever saw in my life," and upon reading "'Othelto, Moor of Venice,' which I have hithhaving lately read the 'Adventures of Five Hours,' it seems a mean thing."

Just a Seg estion. "Oh my!" exclaime the excited women who had misls i her husband. "I'm looking for a small man with one

"Well .. ma'am." resided the polite honwalker, "if he's : very small man maybe you'd better us both eyes."

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