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IDENTITY, OR THE TRUE SELF IN MAN.

BY CHARLES DAWBARN,

that, like everything else, he is a shill of our mother earth. His relood, are each and all manufacor his kidneys secrete; his sromach lesson. the life. That SOMETHING he must have a form of his own. This is not an anatom cal essay, the ego of the mortal. trols the little form and its organs, form as he used the earth body, covery is difficult and rare work of these organs. When those babe. the body.

which is in the body but not of it, even in that new born babe. times love.

many students of the mystery of side influence. marhood.

sonality.

the intelligence becomes grotesque rest.

and distorted because the self has We now come to a most convincwithdrawn. Self comes and goes, ing fact proving the distinction has what the distinction here are per-It sometimes happens that the form tween that infant form and its well-

dies while self is absent, but as self hood. It is a fact we cannot ex-clear to the student. He should has been in the habit of coming plain for it shows a start ng limita- now see that personality will be and going, all that has really hap- tion in the power of sel: If that ever changing, by either progress or pened—that is to say the death child is born right har led every retrogression. On the other hand, process—merely keeps self from thoress recorded by self vill be on self or identity has always a limited coming back again. Since he was the left labe of that ch d's brain, relation to form, for it fatigues it always independent of the body it And if her is to be a k t handed by use, and it comes and it goes. When a babe is born we recognise is absurd to suppose that death mertal it will be his right tobe that Comes from we know not where, quires to be well done, and with could kill him.

will of intelligence in activity, one body in earth life. Of course which is diseased.

markable distinction in the way it but never a scratch on them. Let We know the mortal form as gone try to take control, but it is no this, one kneads with the knuckles. works. That difference tells us the us remember that, like the disc of to pleces, but we have been taught longer the identity we seek. secret. Its everyday name is self, the phonograph, once scratched with that a duplicate form w 1 be all So our lesson becomes plain, needed. But kneading also means the it is selfhood which distinguishes a tune or a word it can repeat itself ready to give us greeting on the Personality is for us a mortal form more than this. The skilful maniputhe being from another. The use indefinitely. That repetition is other side. this self individuality makes the memory. The remarkable fact is a recent article on personality self that may be in that form one master this movement, perhaps the body very tired. It is always mak- that the infant, or the man, has we noted the impossibilit of the hour, and absent the next. Iden- most difficult of the necessary ones. any certain parts of the body so almost no power existing within new form being a duplic te in its tity comes and goes so long as the tree that they must go to sleep his mortal organism which can thus organic details, but, we low see, mortal form lasts and if that mortal and rest. It compels certain organs create its own memories. When that so far as that form 'e ists, self form has a spirit successor then self to work, when of themselves they the heart beats, or the brain pal- might always be the foreig er he is will continue to come and go, subwould be quiet, or only move to pitates there is no memory of that here. When that new fo m is in ject to the new conditions. Personalsustenance. So we have life expression. Memory is thus it turn discarded, self will still be ity evidently must sometimes cease, and the something we are seeking, almost entirely the work of self, the real man, the ego as distinct but, so far as we can grasp the

which can only use the body Professor Elmer Gates divided a the IDENTIFY, which in i sessence of experiences before it. the time, yet is the real litter of puppies, and some he pro- is a near to our conception of god- Such is the distinction and difthe guider and director of ceeded to train, while the rest were hard as anything finite at la dis- ference, in the writers's judgment, texture of the skin, and a woman who the personality we know and some- left to their normal activity. The thirty can be. Pe sonality between personality and identity. interesting result was that presently after personality may be evolved, Having made this discovery that the brains of those he had taught each form from finer a d finer the man and his will or self are not had evolved cells that were not planetary material, till at 1st cosare but two distinct individuals there in the beginning, because the mic substance must be use. It is with very different powers in one untrained puppies did not have then that the new form, fre d from we are ready to discuss the them. The interesting fact in this every earth attraction, will be identity, which difference puzzles so brain structure as the result of out- capitot even imagine.

identity should be Union.

bear that impress. But still and goes back to that unknown knowledge. Attempting such things

tones, his muscles, his nerves, his the limitation of this higher and lighties in the lobe used by self. The spirit seeker chases personal ure, and those who are brave only real selfhood, we will now trace for his impress or scratch which are ity, and when found it may or may enough to undertake to massage out of planet raw material. a little of his manifestation, be- differentiated by the s illed sci- not include the selfhood or identity, their own faces should be duly in-Every molecule in his organism is ginning with the new-born babe, entirity of stoday that a troubled In fact the "return" seems to often structed by those who do it well as pianetary compound of intel- If we knew enough we might go witient can often be relived by a act as if identity were absent, and to right methods, or the chances are in nce, substance and energy further back, perhaps beyond con-surgical operation. For instance, the form with its organic intelli- they will be doing a very great deal Iven if he is an idiot every organ ception, and even into the asserted the utterance of words is semorised gence was played upon by surround- more harm than good, and when to work intelligently, or he realm of rencarnation, but in this at one spot on the bram be called ing forces. Brain impressions are you do harm in massaging you most would soon die. His heart must enquiry we must confine ourselves Broca's convolution be suse Dr. apparently carried over into the probably do a lot of it. To make has lungs inhale and exhale to the proveable, and so learn our Broca first proved that ticulated new form, but if self is not present the flesh and muscles flabby is not speech was, impossible if this con- to control they exhibit a jumble of at all what you desire, yet this is the and his blood flow. He has We acknowledge we do not know volution were diseased. This dis- intellectual confusion. At the best what you are likely to effect if you implete system of nerves, a from whence self comes, or whither covery led to many oth is where the visitor soon makes complaint do not follow the right course of the telephone system enabling he goes. Our little real knowledge the passing events of life vere each that the power is gone, with little nuscles, rubbing upward across the organs to communicate and is comprised in the fact that some- impressed on a definite spot on the said that can give proof of identity. Jines and altogether do the work together. If he is a normal times after the body is dead self leibe. If a patient ha become The entire personality, including its properly. the will have something more, can once again manifest, the always enddenly affected with w rd blind- selfheed, which was the individual. There are four movements which that something is not LIFE, in a very imperfect manner. So negs, as word failure is now called, we knew in earth life is not present. the beauty culturists, as well as the we have seen, even an idiot far as we know he is linked to but the surgeon knows the c act spot Something is absent, and that health promoters, in massaging have something we now see is self, or to execute—stroking, kneading, rub-

the object of our present study. He could not come and go without It is enough for the eader to Here is a thot we must follow for not unlike slapping, but is decidedly It we take the new born child to form, but what that form is we do recognize that self is limited to the a moment. The student of life stimulating. The strokes are given we will not discover even a not know. We are told by some of use of one brain lobe to a cord his sees selfhood in every form. It rapidly with the side of the hand or this "something," altho it these selfs which return, and by our own experiences as men ries, and accepts and rejects even if it is a the entire hand, and sometimes on have been there from the own clairvoyants, that a copy of to certain localities on hat lobe. microscopic microbe. Therefore the face with the tips of the fingers. the most of conception. We find, the mortal form, but of finer ma- The young may sometime, make a selfhood is a universal fact, and an Stroking massage has been the however, an energy present which terial continues as a sort of use of the other lobe if a previous individual fact we cannot ignore. will help us in our search. This duplicate of the old personality, center is destroyed, but cice man- And since all forms grow fatigued

warry, by which intelligence con- We presume that self uses that new hood is developed such a urtial re- and rest, self comes and goes in all alike. Herein is the mystery of so interfused with every molecule but under universal law, he will whom let do see what we have so mysteries which no sage has unthe organism that it does its still come and go because he is just far discovered. Here is the infant ravelled Selfhood's expression is work imperceptibly, and without what his name implies, an indepen- mortal with no apparent lower of just such as form may permit, with The organs do their work, dent selfhood, and necessarily with methory in his little organ an until man as the highest and best—or the blood in our veins, and helps to and hard work too, sometimes for a a form of his own. So confessing it is evolved and develop d by an worst. It may be that self thus yet the child passes into our total ignorance as to the mature criticals was leave collect elf, who gains universal experience. It seems soothing, an inclination to rest withmanhood and old age without any of self we will watch him attempt. In the same of fatigue, and all was three as if spirit return can throw no out any due sense of fatigue, and a sensition of weariness from the ing to get control of a new born that organism when he uses it. light on these mysteries. But the desire to sleep. Judicious massage When we think of that abe as a spirit seeker finds at best just is invaluable to those who are anærgans do at last stop work, and the See the babe lie on its nurse's personality we always include both enough of the old identity to en-mic, for it increases the red corpusto dow, the human knee, just a molecule of planet his form and organs, and also this courage him to persevere. It is dies, and presently goes to earth. Its own form intelligence is windrous selfbood. And in that not now working as self thru its old So we have to look further already there. Its little organs are total we have evolved the personal- form and conditions. Its new form that something we seek, which assuming their several duties in his of our mortal friend in loved and the old, won't harmonise, and is in the body and yet distinct from adaptation to planet life and at- one. But in our ignoranc of these at best, self finds himself trying to mosphere. For a while that is all facts we have demanded that the recall a past that in many details lows in the neck and throat is The first question is how shall we you see. Sometimes such a babe form, with all its organs and also he cannot now grasp. Presently accomplished by exercise, for the It cannot be a normal dies, and then the student discovers its selfhood shall be prese t in the his instrument becomes fatigued, massage that does it works the the form because of a re- a brain with plenty of convolutions, next life for instant reggnition, and he retires. Another self may muscles and builds the tissues. For

> with a self in it. Identity is the lator requires some time to entirely from the personality. He will be thot, identity may have an eternity thumbs, or the entire hand, being

> > San Leandro, Calif.

INSTRUCT THE CHILDREN.

difference between personality and experiment is the alternation of griffed by self into experiences we than phenomena—it is educational after a brisk walk. It will elimand reformatory. The truest and inate traces of fatigue more quickly At every sep we see self it work, best reformation is that which is than anything else, always remem-In the case of the babe we call and sometimes he loses lis hold, laid in the hearts and minds of the bering that a good cold cream, a We are all aware that the person the influence "outside" because it The influence before he has placed children. Therefore Spiritualists skin food, should be used with it. we know and admire has not only comes and goes, but it does its work his seal upon it. Self is 1 th infal- should instruct the children. This For medical purposes massage is the human form with its organs and from the inside, and is always liber he can gain experie ce, but can be done by forming Lyceums in most beneficial in the morning, and nerves, but also what we speak of limited by the development of its he can also fail to gain the experi- connection with every society. A as a means of beauty culture it is as a will or selfhood of its own, mortal instrument. So the infant, the he seeke. The form n avover- society that has no Lyceum is as better to carry it out at night, but which we now perceive is quite dis- with almost no control of its eyes which bim, and experien as may incomplete as a church or chapel there is little hope of it doing real tinct from the rest of the form, or ears, makes little movements of hospiely degrade the per onality, without its Sunday-school, thereby good unless it is done regularly and It is also true that we always in- its hands by reaching for what it in seems quite robable forcing its members' children to at- with perseverance. This is particuclude this mysterious self in our wants. That is a feeble effort of the personality may sink to tend other places of worship. The larly so where the removal or obconception of personality, or if self. It can do little before the its conception, lower and lower children of Spiritualists who have literating of wrinkles is the thing absent, as in the case of the idiot, hand will drop fatigued, but the till modification is achieved. Self to attend orthodox Sunday-schools desired. Worry, ill health and negwe count him as an imperfect per- tiny effort has made its mark on carries die, but the effect won him are taught that which their parents lect are potent foes to beauty, and the brain, which is presently so was easier do not believe. This is a serious they should be met by constant care In sleep we have an expression peated and deepened into a the of which we can conce we have defect in the society and an injus- and skilful manipulation by the of manhood. Everything is pres- memory. Its not long before the countries expression thru it m. So tice to the children, which Spiritual- masseuse. ent and active save self. There is babe exhibits selfhood at work on it tooks wanters, and personality is in should no longer tolerate. The The object to be effected is the even a simulation of that in the its eyes, and ears and vocal organs, ceasing would ultimately be remedy is in forming Lyceums. In strengthening of the muscles and the sleep-walker, but in every dream but requiring frequent periods of from trous that which had tragged formation concerning the same will stimulation of the blood. Few wobe gladly supplied by

> ALPRED KITSON, Seg., British Spiritualists' Lyceum

MASSAGE.

Stroking, Kneading, Rubbing and Strik-

Like all other things, massage re-It order to mark the power and more astonishing, there re certain when the form is compelled to rest. on the cheap, as a rule, spells fail-

> bing, and striking. This striking is means of restoring the outline to the chin, and reinstating the sagging check in its proper conditition. Stroking is done quite slowly with the palm of the hand, and when applied to the body should be directed toward its centre. It stimulates produce that delicious sense of nervecles in the blood.

Exercise is essential to our health as is proper food, and massage, in great measure, takes the place of exercise. Even the filling in of hol-A firm but not violent touch, is The tissues are to be treated and grasped, tightening and loosening the hold in a way that has to be learned and very carefully followed.

Rubbing in massage is on a somewhat different principle to ordinary rubbing, finger tips and employed in small circles.

Massage greatly improves the regularly cares for her face in this manner has a fresher complexion and much better color. This is because the blood vessels and tissues are constantly being stimulated and strengthened, and her blood circu-Spiritualism is something more lates there as it does over the body

men have the slightest idea of the structure of the face, how the mus-

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LILY DALE NEWS.

The last week has been as active as usual. The meetings have been mell attended, and much interest has been exhibited everywhere.

to a special lecture by W. J. Colville, and the business meeting of the Lily Dale Assembly was held called sick. She apparently en- expressions stone, the fife, the plume, The reports of the different officers joyed herself to the utmost intil shield and the ax. The 1 st three were received and showed a good condition of affairs. The presi- complained of not feeling well-and decoration of emblem in the musident's and treasurer's reports will showed signs of fever. This con- cal meremonies and are en merated be found on page 2, showing the resulted in the reelection of the old is aid with the exception of Mrs. Laura G. Fixen, who was nominated home at Buffalo. and declined, and F. W. Martin of Elyria, Ohio, was chosen in her thace. Mr. Martin is a good business man, and will be a good memher of our board. At the present writing the board has not organized so the officers can not be announced.

Tuesday Dr. Batdorf gave his second lecture, followed Wednesday by Mattie E. Hull.

Thursday Oscar A. Edgerly made his first appearance for the season. He has been chairman at Grand Ledge camp for the season and has thed other camp engagements, and his work was very satisfactory to his listeners. He gave a John Mc-Carthy seance in the Auditorium Fri lay evening.

licien Dance will be held Monday tions.) evening.

MARRIED.

A very pretty home wedding occurred the evening of the 21st. when one of our camp girls, Miss Dugenia B. Glenn of Newark, Ohio, was united in marriage to Mr. Alhert F. Yontz of the same place, W. H. Bach officiating.

The wedding occured at the home of the bride, and but a few intimate friends were in attendance. The room where the ceremony occurred was very prettily arranged, and Single of the bride and green was a bank of dowers and ferns, forming a beautiful picture as the ceremony receeded. There were a number very nice presents. At the close of the ceremony the guests partook of a very fine wedding supper, served at the Jackson cottage. The Frale has been a regular visitor at Live Dale for a number of years, and the best wishes of her many amends go out to her in her new life. They will reside at Newark, O.

The Lyceum has been very suc- gence. ce-sful during the entire season, the Organic diseases are the results of est great. Many little treats have inherited or self-created-and thru. been given the children, and the concentrated self-study one-may be-Friday morning services in the come conscious of all these facts, Auditorium have been of great and prescribe for himself minus a Price unity five cents. It is well to beinterest.

Assembly.

fore referred to, will tell the status of the Pettengill contract, and it is important that all that can be paid on that, should be forthcoming at once. The payment of a large sum is dependent upon the entire take long to complete that amount the thousand dollar mark.

The lectures and classes still continue to attract good attendances. the classes now being conducted are Prof. Lockwood's in the morning, Mrs. Tyler Moulton's at 1 p. m, at the Octagon, and the vocal classes. All have been very successful.

One more week and the bell wil ring for the last time, the flag will be hauled down, and the boards will soon be up at the Auditorium, the dark, his or her guides would and winter will be here, while the echoes of preparation for the season of 1908 are now in the air.

well filled.

George H. Brooks gave an inter- and senses a degree of confusioners.

esting addresss in the morning, and or tranquility, which is in itself a Oscar A. Edgerly in the afternoon. substitute for all materia enjoy-Margaret Gaule Reidinger has been ments. And being cont at with the message medium of the week, himself, the mortal man na urally is following the different speakers.

TRANSITION.

One of the sad features of the week has been the transition of Miss Fannie Fay Hooker of Buffalo. Monday's conference was changed She was anxious to come to Lily. The Chinese have eigh instru-Dale, and while not in the best of ments for making their ritual music health, was not what would be will bell, the flute, the dum, the about two weeks ago, where she make no music, but are used as

tinued until a serious case of bil- at magical instruments. n every anditions. The election of officers ious fever developed, and she assured there are always two inpassed away Sunday morning, aged extracts of each kind, emerimes 23. The remains were taken to her a remains as four or six, nev r an odd located at Lily Dale, N. Y., on the

NEED OF HARMONY BE-TWEEN SOUL AND SPIRIT—THE ULTIMATE OF MEDIUMSHIP.

ARTHUR F. MILTON.

A new spirit requires a new body -understood in the sense of purification—has become a sort of aphorism among inspirational speakers. Since Association meeting and the But we come nearer to the truth by work of our State organizer and asserting that a purified soul weeds resistionery for the fall and winter Mass. a purified spirit-body.

A purified soul is one that has, by moral striving, risen above the passions of its lower self-which in- State, especially in localities where cludes the consciousness of the spirit there are no organized societies, as much as it does that of the phys- with view to making arragements ical body.

Siturday Mattie E. Hull gave Rising above these conditions meetings. her final lecture, and Sunday means to have them under control-George H. Brooks and Oscar A. whether they be of a sensual or an operate, with the State Board in Merly will address the meetings, emotional natural, such as selfish-During the week the Ladies Aux-ness or hate (whose branches are thaty held a very successful card uncharity, the pride of prejudice party and also a supper. The Lake and jealousy-all unloving emo-

> As the soul is a purely spiritual the president of the State Associaentity, and the spirit body a refined would material entity, the former can, by the one strenuous effort to over- Last Actors. New York come a sensual or selfish passion, add sufficient spiritual vibration to itself to get out of harmony with its spirit-body.

> Whenever this occurs, it begins to plaive hour. Write it on our heart act on the latter for a purifying ef- that every day is the best lay in the fect—driving out the impurities to man has lee ned anyharmonize with its own condition. The lightly until he is une that These impurities are precipitated on they day a doomeday ... merson. the physical body thru that gan is a might to the who does you glion of nerves known as the solar the most mischief ene lies with plexus—the connecting link between the worst intentions, or fr ends with spirit and body—and into the or- the best.—Bulwer. gans which have originally created these impurities.

That other aphorism used by choices. speakers, that "whatever goes into the mouth goes into the spirit" may be extended to: Whatever the body indulges is also indulged by the spirit. Thus all impure, carnal or. intemperate habits as well as unloving impulses or actions vitiate the spirit to the extent of their indul-

attendance was good, and the inter- these returning impurities—whether ' Everybody should get a copy of physician.

The work of the Ladies Aid has In connection with this it may be been interesting and entertaining, said that the loosening up of the The different functions that they spirit-body impurities take the form centrol have put considerable of an aura, and, while passing into money into the treasury of the the physical body, either momentarily creating a desire for a repetition The report of the president, be- of the old evils or attracts spirits in accord therewith.

The first-named serves as a reminder of the past (if not inherited;) the latter what we have been unconsciously carrying within us, and is often embarrassing, inasmuch as sum being raised, and it should not it makes us believe we are obsessed. But as the body soon absorbs this now that it is considerably below aura, the unwelcome spirits soon leave again, and "Richard is himself once more."

Thus the value of a physical body, the and its retention as long as possible. Man may "grow in spirit," but whose body is he to free to use him. self from the aforenamed aural impurities?

Are you willing to suffer for number of them? Mortals have? their own troubles; and while me diums are sometimes accommodation ting enough to relieve a friend in not permit too much of it, to prevent a sapping out of the medium's vital forces.

Sunday dawned bright and clear, But as the spirit body attains has but with a cold wind blowing, mony with its soul, inspiration be There was a good attendance dur- comes more perfect-being unhand ing the day, and the excursion pered by the lower vibration of the trains from both directions were spirit, while the physical body feels benefited by this harmonic action.

content with the rest of the world. Such is the ultimate of nedium-

ship rightly employed. Chinese Music.

beginning of the music, and its mate Chicago, Ills. strikes the last note; one alls, and its counterpart answers.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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CENTRAL NEW YORK CAMP Spiritualists from all par s of the at Freeville, N. Y., opens July 20, closes August 19, B. L. Robinson, secretary, McLean, N. Y.

ASHLEY CAMP for the holding of State A sociation at Ashley, O., opens August 4, closes August 25. Will Randolph, sec-

PARKLAND CAMP. PA.

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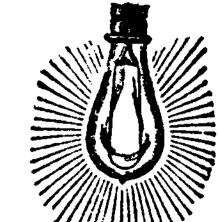
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war ler in from the crowds of pleas- these people. uncescekers come to scoff, they sur 'vest is in the air; a part of the of the nation, or, perhaps has been drink the strongest." The ph nomthe most potent factor in develop- enon was undeniable, but the natuthe rest of the evolution—contagious even ing these customs and character- ral inference was none the less to be which thastened by exposure to istics. It is essentially ancestor resisted. er ince of spirit return.

stockholders held their and red meeting last week and re-religions, Shintoism hardly deserves that "there be in water cau es of the same board of officers, classification as a religion. It has divers diseases, as of swelling f the with one exception, as served dur- no code of morals. Japanese re- spleen and liver." He con plains me the past year: President, A. F. ligibus writers naively explain this oddly also that "it flitteth and the hard of Tyson, vice presidents. . S. N. Gould of Randolph, John the innace goodness of the people young men, and them that be of hot Cr. Serie, Jay Smith, Don H. Chap- VC mar John Nothill, and Frank Gil-

out and, is the guest of her daugher, Mrs Sugene Fairbanks, and has arr nged to hold several seances for a a crialization this week. Such tre thuch needed here to prove the that phase of manifestation. Ladies' Aid annual fair will He read August 22, and it is exreced to be as pleasant and profitat a las former occasions have been.

ev; we love.

going to stick fast.

JAPS ASK HELP OF MILLIONS OF [ANCESTORS.

All Japan has been communing with the spirits of the dead who gave their lives to their country's cause in the late war with Russia. SOUTH The phantom army of 80,000 souls and more, summoned by His Imperial Majestv the Emperor-acting in the capacity of High Priest of Shintoism-to the Yakusuni shrine for the festival of the Shokonshu, service while on earth, and ci the he reports of your meetings, entertainments, heard the nation's voice lifted in other hand to solicit a continuance to per business meetings, in fact, everything praise of their deeds and in solemin

prayer that for 10,000 years ever hereafter—they watch over the fatherland. There were strangers in this army of spirits this year. doubtless have made consid rable If in that world of the after life impress upon, the surface o: Japwhere souls abide the earth, individ- anche life, just as western cuilizauality is retained in any degree, and tion affected the surface; ut in recognition by another is possible, the last analysis such religion is lies will not be returned unless stamps are the myriads of little brown souls deep in the Japanese heart : this der gays and then destroyed. Retain copies gathered about the famous shrine ancestor worship which is knewn as on Kudan Hill must have looked in Shintoism, "The Way of the (ods." wonderment upon the presence of me large, white souls who, in

CHRISTIANS ARE HONORED.

at their peculiar surroundings.

turn, must have marvelled greatly

At this year's festival, for the V. I. Colville can be addressed at first time in the history of Japan, white men, Christians, were deified at a Shinto shrine. The white men to whom were paid posthumous honors exactly similar to those paid Japanese soldiers and sailor heroes were officers of a ship used as a transport who went down to willing Mrs. Helen Stuart Richings will death when she was sunk. They iv Pebruary and March. Address ferred death to leaving their ship. Japanese heart and the Japanese W. and Mrs Sprague have religion on the same plane with calling campmeeting engage- that occupied by the nation's own

1982 Trumbull Ave., Detroit that resthumous honors were to be part them. Perhaps the fact that they were Englishmen, may, in these days when Japan is ever holding 'the alliance' up to the admir-Under the best possible condi-ing gare of the Orient, have had erris of climate and temperature something to do with this very unor mamp life, the week's program usual tribute being paid them; but whatever the m tive the episode is August 13, Rev. B. F. Austin de- both interesting and instructive.

avered the first of his course of The Yakusum shrine, on the out-August 14. His work here in pre- worship of the spirits of dead war-

near me him again. August 15, the annual gathering held under the ing. Pew writers can be found to

satisfaction to even the most skep- On the temple grounds there are be freely drunk with impulity," August 16, Rev. B. F. Aus- several monuments made of spoils and they quote the curious in tance the rain took the platform with of war and an army museum full of given by Sir Thomas Elyot 1 his the d his stirring discourses; Mrs. relics of the late wars and some of "Castle of Health," 1541, f the Charman giving spirit messages, the early ones. Here the Japanese Cornishmen, "many of the corer August 17, Mrs. Chapman delivered people gather to worship at least sort, which never, or very so dom,

WAR HELPS SHINTOISM.

When at the end of the war with Thomas Cogan, the medical s hooltre messages. Afternoon, Rev. B. Russia the Emperor visited the master of Manchester fame con-F. A istin kept the audience at close great shrines at Ise and in solemn fessed in his "Haven of Health," the tien by his earnest address, ceremony proclaimed to the imperial 1589, designed for the use costufoll well by faithful Mrs. Chapman ancestors the successful outcome of dents, that he knew some who drink the conflict, Shintoism was given a cold water at night or fasting a the The attendance has been very great impetus. It is the religion the morning without hurt, an Dr. and the week, and if these who that lies deepest in the hearts of James Hart, writing about fifty

sur v have something to reflect it has no founder nor any dogmas, and worshipful ladies who drink when they go away. The It has developed with the customs little other, and yet enjoy more perwork goes on quietly, but and traditions and characteristics feet health than most of then that worship.

by declaring that so universal is swimmeth," and concludes the concludes the of Montreal; secretary, Mrs. that there is no call for such codes complexions, it doeth less har 1, and I Chapman; directors, Dr. S. as have been provided for the "bar- sometimes it profiteth, but to them would. A. F. Hubbard, James barian" peoples of the rest of the that are feeble, old and mela choly

RELIGION OF CLEANLINESS.

Shintoism concerns itself greatly Mrs. Mary Eddy Huntoen of with the physical welfare of the people, apparently far more than with their spiritual welfare. Its essential is cleanliness, cleanliness ci conscience, but especially cleans liness of body. The proneness of the Japanese for boiling hot bathis is probably due to the influence of Are chimics to health and go d di-Shintoism. With small respect for one who takes a cold bath—this, the cleaner the body.

The man who is steadfast is not. There are twelve recognized sects heat and overthrow the strength of

worship as their cardinal pri ciple. The belief of the Japan se is that the disembodied spirits a quire the power of deities and pissess super-natural attributes. They become potential for good or ev, and they exercise their potentialt is in the same mundane sphere upon which their interests and affections centered during life. They re, in short, guardian divinities, a d as such the object of the ceres onies in their honor is, on the one nand. to convey to them thanks for their

> of these services beyond the rave. ELECTION OF JAPAN. Other religions may affec and

BORN TO SPIRIT LIFE.

August 14, at his earthly some, with his wife and four childr a, in Black bade good-bye to his unily and friends and went to his pirit- W. H. BACH, ual home. Seventy-six year, six months and twelve days h d he spent on earth, in living a true noble, manly life. Always ch erful, with a smile and a kindly wo i for all, he was in spirit the friend of all. He left a widow, three day hters, and one son and a host of i lends to moven his loss. Mr. Blac will be missed by the campers a Lily Dale, as well as his children, who were and are regular attendants a Lily Dale. The funeral was very 1 rgely attended and the writer was called upon so offer the consolation that Spiritualism has to offer on al such occasions. Thus, they go one one, and the spiritual world is ensiched by the hirth of souls made rich by earthly experier es. G. H. Bro ss.

WATER WAS NOT POPULAR.

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It needed a very bold man o resist the medical testimony of three "when begun in early life, i may drink any other drink, be no withstanding strong of body and liberand live well until they be of great age." years later, could even claim a mong Shintoism is indigenous to Japan; his acquaintance "some hon rable

Sir Thomas Elyot himself is very sudged by the standards of other certain, in spite of the Cornis men, it is not convenient." "We er is not wholesome cool by itself or an Englishman," was the vers n of Andew Borde-monk, phy ician, bishop, ambassador and writer on sanitation—as the result of a life's experience. And to quot the Englishman's Doctor."

Bothwater and small beer, we make tio ovestion.

But the most formal indic ment according to their ideas not being against water is that of Venne, who cleunsing—by the same logic they writing in 1622, ponderously proresort to the hottest water they can nousees to swellers in cold count The only evil we need fear is the stand, since the hotter the water tries; Redouble year greatly a loject their appetites, destroy the retural of Shintoism—all with ancestor the approach. London Teleg aph.

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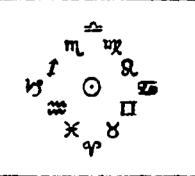
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"NAPPINESS."

Well did Robert Ingersoll say, "Happiness is the only good." Without happiness, this world would be a dark and cheerless orb, and life indeed a vale of tears. Happiness is the prize for which we strive in youth to grasp in maturer years; it is the hope of the oppressed: and the realization of those who look on the bright side of life, and "do the best they can." Of it, as of Hope, we may say "Kings it make gods, and meaner mortals, kings"

But the trouble is we do not know where to look for happinesss. Many confound it with pleasure, and others with the realization of personal ambition. Some seek it in wealth, others in fame, and a very few in contentment. Thousands make the mistake of deferring their happiness to a vague "future life," and believing that worldly things are "sinful" (forgetting that "happiness is duty well done.")

Happiness, like religious duty "consists in practicing justice, loving mercy, and endeavoring to make our fellow-creatures happy. Hence, every optimist, every kindhearted cheerful man, every homebuilder, and every independent rational thinker does more for human happiness than all the priests of all the sects of earth. "For what is a man profited if he shall gain" riches, power, fame, and all else that life can give, and not know happiness?

True happiness, the greatest good, is the friend of every other good and is opposed to ignorance, suffering and crime, since no unselfish man can be happy while these evils surround him. Verily, "The way to be happy is to make others happy." -Ralph Heighton in Ingersell Memoriai Beacon.

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DECISION.

Be not hasty in momentous decision. If called upon to make a decision in an important matter involving grave responsibilities, a person should not hastily give an opinion, or cast the die, so to speak. A little time, then the mind may look at the matter in a different light. When angry do not speak the scathing words that rise to the lips. Stop and realize that the calm, deliberate man always has chance in an argument. When the mind is filled with surging thots of anger we might say that which would be repented for in hours of remorse. Stand firm. Do not partake of anything that clouds the reason. Let us look at a given subject from every point of view before we decide. Let us be methodical and deliberate.

He who prays for himself alone prays only to himself.

STEPHEN GIRARD.

The Eccentric Millionaire Was a Mar of Many Moods.

To get a subscription from Stephen Girard, founder of Girard college in Philadelphia, was not an easy matter. It required tact and the right introduction, and many failed, while few succeeded. It is told by the author of "The French Blood In America" that Samuel Coates, a genial Quaker, was one of the few men who knew how to approach the eccentric millionaire.

He was a manager of the Pennsylvanta hospital and called on Girard for the purpose of raising money for the support of that institution.

"Well, how much do you want, Contes?" asked Girard in his usual brusque tones.

"Just what thee pleases to give, \$60 phen," replied the Quaker. Giran wrote out a check for \$2,000 and, hand ing it to Mr. Coates, was surprised to see that gentleman pocket at without looking at the amount.

"What! You don't look to see hew much I give you?" cried Ginard insted-

"Beggars must not be choosess, Stephen," replied the Quaker. "Offee me back my check, and I will change it," said Girard after a tac-

ment's pause. "A bird in the band is worth two th the bush, thee knows, Stephen," mildly

replied the Quaker. Without another word Girard set down and wrote him out a second check for \$5,000. His farm on the outskirts of Fills

delphia was one of the best in the country, and while living in town he often drove out before breakfast to wis that all was going well. He was with exacting with his hired hands and never trusted the management of his farm to any one else, but ran it himself, as he did all his affairs. Arriving one more ing a little earlier than usual, he was greatly annoyed at not finding his man at work on a fence that he was building. The man's wife, noticing Girard approaching the house, burriedly awake ber husband and sent him to his duties by way of the back door. After visiting the bouse Girard returned to the fence and, seeing the man of his post. reprimanded him for being late.

"I'd been here, sir, but went back for a spade," said the workman. "No you hadn't. I went and put my hand in your bed and found it warm, replied Girard, and he discharged the man on the spot.

CONVERSATION DOW'TS.

Don't say "Fle don's" but

Don't say "Not as I known" but "Bot that I know." Don't say "He is older than me," but "He is older than I."

Don't say "Between you and L" but "Between you and me."

Don't say "She is some better," but "She is somewhat better." Don't say "This is the finest of say,"

but "This is finer than any." Don't say "Where are you stopping?" but "Where are you staying?" Don't say "I dislike her worse than ever," but "I dislike her more than

Don't say "I was raised in New England," but "I was reared in New Eng-

Don't say "I rarely ever go andthe University. Mme. Bottazzi was where," but "I rarely if ever go alty-

The Careful Sook

while enjoying a pleasant smoke in distribution, two it in rohers, with a railway carriage a Scotchman was joggler and chases 10x15 Chan-asked by his fellow passengers of dier & Price Gord in, (practically Welshinan, if he could oblige him with new); with five chie es, long foundation and after some consideration tain and steam and foot power fixeres; 7-column que to Brown fold-request. Placing the match modest of the match modest of the match modes of the first of the request. Placing the match monother er, delivering on third or fourth system and Ennoldement of Humanity. Paper 18c.
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Americana Greatest of Travelers Americans are rightfully called the greatest travelers in the world. They all seem imbued with the splitt w Columbus, and when we think of that venturer across strange, waters, in search of he knew not what we can scarcely associate him with any other country as a native then ours. It a noticeable fact that in every percent of prominence in England and of the continent there are to be seen among the tourists during the season at least two Americans to every one separations ettre of any other country, and is the African cities Americans are in the more in predominance over transfer of other nationalities....Legie's Wi

Sorrow is sympathy's school.

A year or so ago a American student in Berlin was at inding a lecture in a room drowsily clase through lack of ventilation. To ke a wake he began whispering to a German at his side the story of Mark wain about the man who lived all his ife in a chronic fear of fresh air. The relatives of this man, as is well know a decided after his death to have his emains cremated, and the climax of he story occurs when the undertaker, pening the door of the oven to see who her incineration was complete, was applied to hear the corpse speak out and request him to close the door and shit off the draft. The American sprung the joke as effactively as he could. In the never a smile was his reward. His German friend remained for several 1 oments in a perplexed study; then he leaned over to the American and said "But how could that be? The man v is dead!"—Harper's Weekly.

Power of Falli: g Water. It is perfectly well snown to every

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