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Miscellaneous.

spikes.—*Newspaper*.

REGISTRY LAW. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Teneral Assembly met, and it is hereby of the act of fifteenth April, eighteen to an immediate revision of the same, last previous assessment from the district of which he is the assessor, known by him to have moved into the district since the last previous assame shall be or shall have been vote at said election, shall produce election the same course shall be pur-

not on his list, and if so to add the same thereto; and in all cases where n towns where the same are num-

the employer, and write opposite each nation, unless the affiant shall state any assessor to assess a tax against reason of naturalization, he shall ex- ed any; but if the person so claiming hibit his certificate thereof to the as- the right to vote shall take and sub- any year, or within ten days next besessor, unless he has been for five scribe an affidavit, that he is a native fore any election for electors of Presclock P.M. consecutive years next preceding a born citizen of the United States, (or identand Vice President of the United

pleted and the assessments made as shall be permitted to vote, and the land the returns made out and signed ers, who shall cause duplicate copies | cers, the word "tax" being added | lenge any person offering to vote, and of said lists, with the observations where the claimant claims to vote on interrogate him and his witnesses and explanations required to be noted tax, and the word "age" where he under oath, in regard to his right of as aforesaid, to be made out as soon claims to vote on age; the same words, suffrage at said election, and to exas practicable and placed in the hands being added by the clerks in each smine his papers produced a and the of the assessor, who shall, prior to case respectively, on the lists of per-officers of said election are required the first of August in each year, put sons voting at such election. one copy thereof on the door of or on he house where the election of the any qualified citizen of the district, facility for the discharge of their durespective district is required to be notwithstanding the name of the pro-ties; and if said election officers shall first child is old enough to spank.

immediately assess him with a tax, produce his naturalization certificate noting, as in all other cases, his oc. at the election before voting, except clerk, or the deputy of either or any supation, residence, whether a board- where he has been for ten years, con- other person, shall affix the sealhibit to the assessor his certificate of officer or officers shall receive a sec-

naturalization; and if he claims that ond vote on the same day, by virtue court, in the presence of some of the he designs to be naturalized before of the same certificate, excepting judges thereof, according to the acc the next ensuing election, he shall ex- where sons are entitled to vote by of congress, or shall said in connive hibit the certificate of his declaration virtue of the naturalization of their at, or in any way permit the issue of intention; in all cases where any fathers, they and the person who shall any fraudulent naturalization certifiward, borough, township or election offer such second vote, upon so offend- cate, he shall be guilty of a high misdistrict is divided into two or more ing shall be guilty of a high misdeprecincts, the assessor shall note in meanor, and on conviction thereof, be ulently use any such certificate of all his assessments the election pre- fined or imprisoned, or both, at the naturalization, knowing that it was cinct in which each elector resides, and shall make a separate return for shall not exceed one hundred dollars, attempt to vote thereon, or if any one each to the county commissioners, in in each case, nor the imprisonment shall vote, or attempt to vote, on any all cases in which a return is required one year; the like punishment shall certificate of naturalization not issued from him by the provisions of this be inflicted on conviction, on the offi- to him, he shall be guilty of a high act; and the county commissioners, cers of election who shall neglect or misdemeaner; and either or any of in-making deplicate copies of all such refuse to make, or cause to be made, returns, shall make duplicate copies the indorsement required as aforesaid guilty of either of the misdemeaners of the names of the voters in each on said naturalization certificate. SECTION 6. If any election officer fined in a sum not exceeding one precinct, separately, and shall furnish the same to the assessor; and the shall refuse or neglect to require such thousand dollars, and imprisoned in copies required by this act to be place proof of the right of suffrage as is

door of or on the election place in each is not on the list of assessed voters, of said precincts. Section 3. After the assessments SECTION 3. After the assessments by any qualified voter present and have been completed on the tenth day shall admit such person to vote withpreceding the second Tuesday in Oc ober of each year, the assessor shall, on the Monday immediately following, make a return to the county com-Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in posite each name the observations and explanations required to be noted enacted by the authority of the same, as aforesaid; and the county com-That it shall be the duty of each of missioners shall thereupon cause the the assessors within this common same to be added to the return re-

wealth, on the first Monday in June quired by the second section of this of each year, to take up the transcript act, and a full and correct copy there he has received from the county com- of to be made, containing the names s has received from the county com- of to be made, containing the names district, and then and there hear an lower the eighth section of all persons so returned as resident applications of persons whose names per so obtained, or who shall in any ers remain what they are Let us be confitteenth April, eighteen taxables in said ward, borough, town- have been omitted from the listent way aid in, connive at, or have any tent with what we have, and improve what hundred and thirty-four, and proceed ship or precinct, and furnish the same, sessed voters, and who claim the right agency whatever in the issue, circu to an immediate revision of the same, together with the necessary election to vote, or whose rights have origination or use of any fraudulent naturtogether with the necessary election to vote, or whose rights have origiby striking therefrom the name of blanks, to the officers of the election nated since the same was made out, alization certificate, shall be deemed every person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or and shall add the names of such person who is known by him in said ward, borough, township or an a the morning of the second Tuesday are entitled to the right of suffrage of October; and no man shall be per- in such district, on the personal ap-SECTION 4. On the day of election

any person whose name is not on the

he shall visit every dwelling house of at least ten days next preceding also make the same returns to the in his district and make careful in-said election, which witness shall take county commissioners of all assessquiry if any person whose name is on his list has died or removed from the district, and if so to take the same to therefrom, or whether any qualified flavit shall define clearly where the officers in each district, in like manvoter resides therein whose name is residence is of the person so claiming | ner in all respects as is required at to be a voter; and the person so the general elections in October. same thereto; and in all cases where claiming the right to vote shall also a name is added to the list a tax shall take and subscribe a written, or part orthwith be assessed against the ly written and partly printed affidaperson; and the assessor shall in all vit, stating, to the best of his knowcases ascertain, by inquiry, upon what ledge and belief, where and when he ground the person so assessed claims to be a voter. Upon the completion commonwealth of Pennsylvania and of this work, it shall be the duty of of the United States; that he has re inspectors and judges of the elections each assessor as aforesaid to proceed sided in the commonwealth one year, o make out a list, in alphabetical or- or if formerly a citizen therein and lister oaths to any person claiming der, of the white freemen, above twen has moved therefrom, that he has retthe right to be assessed or the right years, or both, at the discretion of ty-one years of age, claiming to be sided therein six months next preceding and iffed voters in the ward-borough, ing said election; that he has not matter or thing required to be domestic of which he is moved into the district for the purthe assessor, and opposite each of pose of voting therein; that he has cers under this act; and any wilful said names state whether said free- paid a state or county tax within two false swearing by any person in relaman is or is not a housekeeper; and years, which was assessed at least tion to any matter or thing concernf he is, the number of his residence, ten days before said election; and, if ing which they shall be lawfully in a naturalized citizen, shall also state terrogated by any of said officers, bered, with the street, alley or court when, where and by what court he shall be punished as perjury. in which situated; and if in a town was naturalized, and shall also pro-

of the street, alley or court on which for examination; the said affidavit time necessarily spent in performing said house fronts; also, the occupa- shall also state when and where the the duties hereby enjoined as is pro-

naturalized before the next election, that he is, at the time of taking the discretion of the court. the last general election, the letter vits of all persons making such claims, session, or if not, a judge thereof in ed necessary for the discharge of their "R" shall be placed opposite the and the affidavits of the witnesses to vacation, to appoint two judicious, duties under this act.

name. It shall be the further duty their residence, shall be preserved by sober and intelligent citizens of the Section 18. None of the completion of the duties herein of the election they shall be enclosed election; said overseers shall be semposed, to make out a separate list with the list of voters, tally list and lected from different political parties, township or district in which they tion officers shall find that the applicants possess all the lection, during the whole time election districts if otherwise duly sale of the right to vote in their several turn with his higher intellectual soul.

Section 2. On the list being compared to the same is held, the votes counted qualified. to afford to said overseers so selected SECTION 5. It shall be lawful for and appointed every convenience and

duty of the said assessor to add, from licly made and acted on by the election district may be rejected time to time, on the personal application board, and the vote admitted or by any tribunal trying a content of any one claiming the right to rejected, according to the evidence; der said election: Provided, That no vote, the name of such claimant, and every person claiming to be a nature person algning the petition shall be required to appointed an overseer. Section 12. If any prothonotary,

er or housekepper ; if a boarder, with secutively, a voter in the district in office to any naturalisation paper, or whom he boards; and whether nat- which he offers his vote; and on the permit the same to be affixed, or give uralized or designing to be, marking vote of such person being received, out the same it in all such cases the letters, opposite it shall be the duty of the election be the but, in blank, whereby it he name, "N," or "D.I.," as the case officers to write or stamp on such cert it and affirm of the same of t the name, "N," or "D.I.," as the case officers to write or stamp on such certificate in the person claiming to be tificate the word "voted," with the nish a maturalization certificate to issessed be naturalized, he shall ex-month and year; and if any election any person who shall not have bee examined and sworn in ope demeanor; or if any one shall frauddiscretion of the court; but the fine fraudulently issued, or shall vote, or aforesaid, shall, on conviction, be

ed on the doors of or on election prescribed by this law or the laws to not exceeding three years. places on or before the first of August | which this is a supplement, from any Section 13. Any person who or n each year, shall be placed on the person offering to vote whose name oath or affirmation, in or before any court in this state, or officer authorized to administer oathe, shall, to procure a certificate of naturalization, for himself or any other person, wilfully depose, declare or affirm any nerve are simply supplementary-not matter to be fact, knowing the same to be false, or shall in like manner deny any matter to be fact, knowing missioners of the names of all persuance of the sons assessed by him since the return ing one hundred dollars, or to under-required to be made by him by the go an imprisonment not more than second section of this act, noting op one year, or either or both, at the disconding the sons assessed by him since the return ing one hundred dollars, or to under-required to be true, shall be deemed guilty of perjury; and any certificate be in the interminable future another deguilty of perjury; and any certificate of naturalization issued in pursuance relopment of nerve force? If so, what is it of any such deposition, declaration or to be? Another sense? We have as many affirmation, shall be null and void; SECTION 7. Ten days preceding every and it shall be the duty of the court Is it to be a prescience of the future? We election for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, made before it that it was fraudulent ture now, if we will be guided by past exit shall be the duty of the assessor to ly obtained, to take immediate mea- perience, and adhere to the right. Indeed, attend at the place fixed by law for sures for re-calling the same for canholding the election in each election | cellation; and any person who shall | er sense, or of a knowledge of what is to be, district, and then and there hear all vote, or attempt to vote, on any pa- so long as our analytic and reasoning pow-

imprisonment in the penitentiary for not more than two years, and pay a fine, not more than one thousand dolor whose death or removal from the same shall be made known to him, and day whose name is not on said list, and to add to the same the name of unless he shall make proof of his right any qualified voter who shall be to vote, as hereinafter required.

The assessor, and the assessor possessor is an accurately and fine, not more than one thousand dollors for the claimant only, and fine, not more than one thousand dollors for the same the property such offence, or either er tax. After completing the list, a copy thereof shall be placed on the second of the claimant only, and fine, not more than one thousand dollors. election is to be held, at least eight seer, who shall neglect or refuse to sessment, or whose removal into the said list, and claiming the right to days before the election; and at the perform any duty enjoined by this same shall be or shall have been vote at said election, shall produce election the same course shall be pure act, without reasonable or legal cause, made known to him, and also the at least one qualified voter of the dissacrated by this act and the acts to which it bundred dollars; and if any assessor to him to be qualified voters therein. the claimant in the district in which is a supplement, at the general electric shall assess any person as a voter. As soon as this revision is completed be claims to be a voter, for the period tions in October. The assessor shall who is not qualified, or shall refuse to assess any one who is qualified, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor in office, and on conviction be punished by fine or imprisonment, and al-o be subject to an action for damages by the party aggrieved; and if from the spinal and cerebral arcs; and third,

any person shall fraudulently alter, the cerebral or intellectual development, add to, deface or destroy any list of In every act of the first, sensation and mo-Section 8. The same rules and regvoters, made out as directed by this act or tear down or remove the same from the place where it has been fixelection, and at every separate city, borough or ward election, in all resed. with fraudulent or mischicvous intent, or for any improper purpose, the person so offending shall be guil pects, as at the general elections in Section 9. The respective assessors. not exceeding five hundred dollars. shall each have the power to adminor imprisonment not exceeding two

the court. to all the provisions of the laws reg- cate with each other, and then, after, much not inconsistent with this act; the words. Thus, they had a language, -and SECTION 10. The assessors shall each time shall take their places at the ex- advances less laborious. Rude tools, and where there are no numbers, the name duce his certificate of naturalization receive the same compensation for the piration of the terms of the persons implements of the chase were now construct-

SECTION 16. At all elections here but this we know, that the intellect had not of said names the word "voter;" in his affidavit that it has been lost any person whatever within ten days after held, under the laws of this com- as yet ascended to its higher development where any person claims to vote by or destroyed, or that he never receiv- next preceding the election to be held monwealth, the polls shall be opened of reason and analysis,—the brain had not on the second Tuesday of October, in between the hours of six and seven received that plastic touch of soul-power, o'clock A.M., and closed at seven o'-

Section 17. It shall be the duty of voter in said district; and in all cases if born elsewhere, shall state that fact States; any violation of this provision the secretary of the commonwealth where the person has been natural- in his affidavit, and shall produce evi- shall be a misdemeanor, and subject to prepare forms for all the blanks ized, the name shall be marked with dence that he has been saturalized, the officers so offending to a fine, on made necessary by this act, and furche letter "N;" where the person or that he is entitled to citizenship by has merely declared his intentions to reason of his father's naturalization;) dollars, or to imprisonment not ex- commissioners of the several counbecome a citizen and designs to be and shall further state in his affidavit | ceeding three months; or both, at the ties of the commonwealth; and the county commissioners of each county naturalized before the next election, makine is, at the sime of saking substitution of five shall, as soon as may be necessary of the name shall be marked "D.L.;" affidavit, between the ages of twenwhere the claim is to vote by reason tyone and twenty-two years; that or more citizens of the county, stating after receipt of the same, at the propof being between the ages of twenty he has resided in the state one year under oath that they verily believe er expense of the county, procure and pensities. It was an assertion of the one oath that they verily believe er expense of the county, procure and could hald its away only one and twenty two, as provided by and in the election district ten days that frauds will be practiced at the furnish to all the election officers of aw, the word" age" shall be enter- next preceding such election, he shall election about to be held, in any dis- the election districts of their respeced; and if the person has moved in be entitled to vote, although he shall trict, it shall be the duty of the court tive counties copies of such blanks. to the election district to reside since not have paid toxes; the said affida- of common pleas of said county, if in in such quantities as may be render-

Section 18. None of the foregoing sections twelve and thirteen

(The other section of this law reaforesaid, the same shall forthwith name or names shall be added to the by the election officers; to keep a list for exclusively to the city of Pullabereturned to the county commission- list of taxables by the election officers, if they see proper; to chall delable

> An illiterate correspondent, who is given to sporting, wants to know when the 'Anglo-Saxon race," so much talked about, "Anglo-Saxon is to come off. A LOAN man—the pawnbroke

"SHINGLE weddings" are becoming shionable in Iowa. They occur when

Selected Boetry

PVE BEEN THINKING.

ve been thinking, I've been thinking, What a glorious world were this. Did folks mind their business more. And mind their neighbor's less; For instance, you and I, my friend, Are sadly prone to talk Of matters that concern us not. And others' follies mock.

I've been thinking, if we'd begin To mind our own affairs. That possibly our neighbors might Contrive to manage theirs. We've faults enough at home to mend-It may be so with others ; It would seem strange if it were not

Since all mankind are brothers. Oh! would that we had charity For every man and woman ; Forgiveness is the mark of those Who know "to err is human." Then let us banish jealousy-Let's lift our fallen brother; And as we journey down life's road, Do good to one another.

COMMUNICATED.

THE POLYPUS and many others of the low er forms of life, live and grow after vivisec tion, and this they are enabled to do, only because the single nerve arc is capable of sustaining the imperfect existence of each part. A life so simple and uncomplicated, requires only the simplest organism to perform its functions. The original plan of nervous development, no doubt, embraced that of man as its terminus, and hence, we believe that all additions to the primary new creations of nerve apparatus, but such complementary changes as render the sys-

tem complete, and perfect in itself. senses now as we can use with discretion we can see no occasion for the use of anothwe have, and be grateful for what we have. This train of thought has arisen in our

mind by the announcement that a foreign earnest inquiry, that the average weight and creased within the last eight hundred years, woe. as it ever has been. and the inference is, that mental power has subjected. We make no comments. It may or it may not be so, but in such an investigation how are we to separate original inherent brain force from the results of civilization and cultivation?

We may say, there are three developments of nerve force, first, the instinctive, such as we see in the lowest class of animals, and which originates in the single nerve are, - self? second, the imitative or associative, which s based upon the sympathetic nerve arc, the existence of the soul, by the structure the good wife at home to be a little but which receives much of its nerve force tion are instinctive and automatic; in the second, instinctive and imitative. In the are associated, making a near approach to ty of a high misdemeanor, and on brain; in the third, there are all three kinds conviction shall be punished by a fine of nerve force, and manifestations, instinct, imitation, and consciousness, or intellect. The early savage inhabitants of our earth, lived in their instincts and imitations,but little above the brutes. They dwelt in Section 15. All elections for city, caves, in imitation of the animals they saw, ward, borough, township and election and clothed their naked bodies with skins, this, that time enters as an element to comofficers shall hereafter be held on the having learned from them the virtues of fur. plete the process. If light passes through second Tuesday of October, subject They used gestures and signs to communiulating the election of such officers difficulty and delay, rendered the signs into the earth thrice in the same time, surely persons elected to such offices at that the facilities of speech made many other holding the same at the time of such ed, -stone knives, and stone hammers, and election; but no election for the of-fice of assessor or assistant assessor tiguity and association, became tribes, and tion of the person; and where he is not a housekeeper, the occupation, was assessed, and when, where and their other duties, to be paid by the shall be held, under this act, until the tribe warred with tribe, the victors claiming the shall be held, under this act, until the tribe warred with tribe, the victors claiming the shall be held, under this act, until the spoils, and esting their prisoners. How place of boarding and with whom, and to whom paid; and the tax receipt county commissioners as in other if working for another, the name of therefor shall be produced for examicases; and it shall not be lawful for seventy.

which is necessary to solve the problems of the higher life—the moral sense was dormant or engaged in the worship of fetiches, law had not asserted its office of controlling and civilizing, and government was but an instinctive force, to oppress and defraud. We find that the physiology of the nerve force has impressed itself upon social development from the beginning. Thus, govby blood and violence. After a long experience of its abominable turpitude, men who their higher soul-life, established constitu-

the world was a gigantic fraud, a despotism, such perturbations in the planet Uranus, in their clothes. The man who does of all new assessments made by him other papers required by law to be where the inspectors belong to differant the same interest of this other papers required by law to be where the inspectors belong to differant the same interest of this other papers required by law to be where the inspectors belong to differant the same interest of this other papers required by law to be where the inspectors belong to differant the service of an all-embracing scheme of its ministers inspectors belong to the same political the state or of the United States govern the country commissioners, who shall file therewith in the prothonotary's call party, both of the overseers shall ernments, on clerical or other duty; Section 19. That citizens of this more cruel than the world has seen since, immediately add the names to the office, subject to examination, as oth- be taken from the opposite, political and who do not vote where thus em- they did by chains and fetters, by fire and tax duplicate of the ward, borough, er election papers are; if the elec party; said overseers shall have the ployed, shall not be thereby deprived fagget. It was a contest of man's baser na-Instinctive selfishness and desire for pow er, is no base for a religious faith. The enlightened soul-faculties abhor it, but they turn to Love as a foundation for the exercise of an enlightened worship of the good, the beautiful, and the true, with complaisance and delight. The Divine Founder of storekeeper named Bacon, whose ex- green to his children's children after our most Holy Faith, taught nothing but treme parsimony seemed to render love. And this is why His religion must him not altogether lovely in the eyes

heart, no enlargement of the intellect, and merchant. held, and retain the other in his possion, for the inspection, free of challenge the present and perform their duties as contained on the list refuse to permit said overseers to be contained on the list refuse to permit said overseers to be on answer. Love, being a dominant manifestation of soil force, embraces and enlarge of any person resident in the vote of such persons; hereupon the aforesaid, or if they shall be driven said election district who shall desire same proof of the right of suffrage as away from the polls by violence or at variance? Because words are continually and patriotism, it is honor and housely, it is always someting das understand, it is always someting das understand it is always someting das und from the very nature of worship, it can have

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s courage and duty, in their largest sense, itself with, and beautifies every other virtue? happening to some boy or girl of our the last gasp for breath. It impresses her ecstacy and sorrow was despair; senses than one, but what the child is the ed into the playground among a lot father has been. The rule has, therefore, of big, rough; unnympathizing two aspects, looking behind as well as bestrange boys?—good fellows, but fore, and there is a continuity of being, from terrible in their want of veneration

Hereditary tendencies have a more direct connection with our lives, than is generally supposed. We know but little concerning them, or the conditions of their manifestation, but, it is the common experience of the world, that they do exist. And there are national, as well as individual forms of them. The Celts and Saxons are diverse now, and have been, from the time to which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. The divergence, so long traditionary, is now, undoubtedly, organic, having become so by long years of exhausting warfare, and the projudices engendered by rival religious worship. The Hindoo, transplanted in European soil, never loses trace of his East Indian ancestry. The Magyar, though he lives in Hungary, prides himself that he is not a Hun, but a Magyar of the Caucasus still. The Sclave despises the Turk, and the Turk the Christian. The Puritan is disgusted with the cavalier, and the cavalier aughs at the Puritan. Now, it is often true that education and discipline contribute to these differences, but it is nevertheless true that these very influences may, and do, so im-

they become organic, and are transmitted to the next generation. What race or people is eventually to obologist, for they are more questions of phy- spiteful man. iology than of statesmanship. Physiology alone holds the key for their solution. One come to the parents themselves. Do

Can we prove the existence of the soul as much money as possible. He forhad a corresponding increase, independent from the structure of the brain and nerves? gets the romance of It is admitted, we think, that the soul is an hood, and how he once was entranced immaterial something, whose activities are by Robinson Urusoe: how his soul manifested in the phenomena of life, and in- went out with that desolate hero as tellection. And again, that the brain, which he built his hut to dwell in ; how his is its organ, is passive and quiescent, unless flesh crept on his little bones at the moved to action by some force foreign to footprint in the sand; and how he its structure. How, then, do we escape the felt that to be shipwrecked on a desconviction that the soul is the impelling ert island was a blessing reserved by agent, seeing that matter cannot move it. the gods for those especially favored

Let us take the inverse problem -- to prove of the nervous system. Let us follow a simple impression from its inception in the single nerve are of a limb, --we will say the their own desert island, their canoes, impression is one of pain. The nerve of their savages, their wild beasts, even sensation carries it to the register of sensa- as he had in the days that come not tion, which is a part of the brain, and the again to him. Perhaps, though, they register transmits it through fibres of nerve the impression becomes a consciousness, a thought. The thought goes to the register of motion, and a volition, a will, is sent with lightning speed to the suffering part. This is what occurs in those cases which require a simple exercise of the will, but in others, requiring a process of reasoning, the register retains the impression, until the reasoning is finished. It is no objection to space at the rate of two hundred thousand miles in a second, if electricity can girdle the nervous fluid can pass six feet in a mil-

lion times less. Now, is not the material construction of the nervous apparatus exactly fitted to manifest a thinking determining force, which ed creature to look abroad upon the beautilong this savage life continued we know not, ful world He had given him, and then to look inwardly upon one still more beautiful, and himself a denizen of both ?

A denizen of both? Yes, we repeat it Look at the horse, the ox, the elephant, They know but one world, and live but in one; they can enjoy but one, because a wise determining force has designed them for but one. They have motion and sensa tion, but not the thought that adapts them to soul life.—they have not soul organiza-

Just so far as man exercises the ennobling virtues, and has faith in a higher life, just so far he lives in it, and just so far he is one of its denizens.

The problem we have presented, inverse though it be, is one of the same character of that which for years engaged the ingenuity of the astronomers of Europe and had advanced to the plane of a higher de- America, and at leng h received a happy velopment, threw it off, and inquiring of solution in the discovery of a new world, rendering the name of the discoverer most tions and republics. Just so with religion. illustrious in the annals of science. The tunity to remark upon troublesome of each assessor as aforesaid, upon the election board, and at the close county to act as overseers at said provisions of this act shall apply to Founded in instinct and fear (fear is only reasoning is from effect to cause, and as he children always digging holes, mathe city of Philadelphia, excepting an instinct), the earlier religious faith of searched for the force which could effect king themselves dirty, and tearing the perturbations themselves, so we search this may be pronounced by his friends for the force which moves the brain, in the a good father, he may leave his chilphenomena which the brain manifests. Leverrier could point to Neptune as the verification of his speculations, but we can member him with respect as an ex-

ours, as the soul is immaterial. X.

endure. He who worships through fear, of his acquaintance. On one occaworships as the savage worshiped, in his sign a customer was giving went to his opinion of the person, when a to be the ease with which the latter lies lifting up of the soul, no aspiration of the bystander inquired the name of the

"Bacon," was the response

QHILDREN. Perhaps there is no truer thing in Shakespeare than his division of the life of man into so many ages, each of which is represented by a separate player upon the world's stage. It is not easy for any one in after it is to realize the fact that he or she was once, and not so very long ago, a damp, unpleasant baby. Of that first part of our existence none of us know

"The whining schoolboy, with his satchel, and shining morning face, creeping like a anai

nuch : but of our second part,

Unwillingly to school. almost all of us retain a lively recollection. Not that we were all whining, or all crept unwillingly to school; but nevertheless, the joys and nor-What more appropriate form could worship rows of those days are indellibly assume than that of Love, which connects printed on our memories, rather as Nerve force is the architect and builder acquaintance, and who was dear to of the bedy. Lite itself is a result of its ac- us, with whom we sympathized, and tion. Its controlling and directing influ- whom we pity or admire still, than ence is perceptible in the earliest beginning as having occurred to us in our own of embryonic structure, and it dominates in | early youth. In those days joy was editary tendencies and capacities on the sensation was intense but brief; now pliant plasms, which through a long life of it is faint and long drawn out. There thronging instincts and sensibilities, be-come unfailing and prevailing characteristime of life. Who does not rememtics. The child is father of the man in more ber the first day at school, when turn

life to life, and from age to age. There is for all appertaining to the home and no break between us and our fathers, there adjuncts of their small new school-will be none between us and our children—fellow. Then, to some came nights the hopeful young progeny who are, even when they lay down in misery, and now, ready to push the from our stools. undefined sensation of dread, all because of that Greek or Latin in which they were consciously deficient.—There used to be, too, masters who, not content to punish with ane or task, would scold with a shrewish, reckless tongue; from long practice clever at wounding the feelings of children, knowing their tenderest parts both in body and in spirit. It has happened to a boy who has broken down in a line of Latin to be de-nounced by his master, before the whole school, as a thief who was picking his father's pocket, in that he had not learned what his father had paid for his being taught. Of course, the dull and careless boy puts his tongue in his cheek and grins the moment the master's eyes are turned away while one who is sensitive and high spirited is filled with passionate indignation. Such a boy feels injured and outraged, and the insult rankles in his heart, possibly for the rest of his life. He never hears of or thinks of his old master but-like the schoolpress the mind, groove it if you please, that hoy when told that Julius Cæsar in danger of drowning awam to land carrying his Commentaries in his teeth—he exclaims audibly or nontain the mastery? What language is to be fally, "the beast." In these latter the language of the world? What religion days flogging seems to be pretty well is to unite all men in one worship? What abolished, but we will venture to say system of law is to govern the thronging that a boy who is worth anything aillions? Now just here the legislator and will feel less dishonored by a caning reformer is to take counsel with the physicithan by the scolding of a savage and

But to leave schoolmasters, and to

thing is clear—so long as legislators and re-formers build systems, which violate the with an intelligent sympathy? A man first principles of man's moral nature, so whose days are spent in the city, and long as they pander to his instincts alone, whose talk is of stocks and funds, of as they have done in all time past, so long law, or of the produce-market, what will our earth be an arena of bloodshed and is generally his idea of duty to his woe. as it ever has been. by them. If a man would only call these things to mind, he would tell blind to the torn knickerbockers and dirty boots of the boys, who have may come again to him, if, instead of ridiculing the romances of his children's lives, and chilling the best and most joyous side of their natures, he sympathizes with them. Then, perhaps, they will let him watch them as they make their own cave, and plant the willow wands that are to sprout and grow and hide the entrance to their retreat. If he has been a companion to them both in body and spirit, they will take him into their confidence, and use his greater muscular strength to assist them in their labors; of his intellect in such matters they will, at the best, we fear, have but a low opinion, for he must not expect to rival the great Crusoe himself. Then, as he becomes their beast of burden, their hewer of wood, their delver in the soil, perhaps, those long lost days may come again. If, then, with the sweat of unachustomed labor on his brow, he lies on the green turf a little off from the wild shrubbery where the childred have their own domain, and watches the little Crusoe as he walks around his island, and, in pretended unconsciousness near the band of whispering savages, there will be a lighter heart within his breast than within that of many a more successful and perhaps many a better man. On the other hand, if he has treated his children's romances with ridicule, has made fairies a laughing-stock, denied the existence of the great Crusoe, and has sat in the seat of the scorner he had better not go near the children when their small hearts beat

high and their souls pant after the unknown. The first glance of an unsympathizing person scatters their imaginations ; each one will walk off in a different direction, and while the intruder is near, their joys are ended. Perhaps the sight of this may make him touchy, and he takes the oppordred abundance of money, and when he is dead and gone, they may rehave no such touchstone of the truth of cellent man of business, prudent and honorable, but their hearts will not go up to him with passionate yearn. ing and affection, nor until they themselves are old men and women "Hog on Both Sides." In a certain will they always mention his name manufacturing village not a thousand with that tenderness of voice and miles from Gotham lives a small look of love that keep his memory

Supermicial knowledge is like oil upon water—it shines deceitfully, but can easily be skimmed off.