

Progress, the Universal Law of Nature: Thought, the Solvent of Her Problems.

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IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

The Nature of Music Is Di-

Hence in the Domain of the Spiritual

In this age of spasmodic attempt to revolutionize music, and to induce the public to admit that melody (the very soul of all music) should be dropped from musical compositions and performances, the impressive old aphorism, "vox populi, vox Dei;" would seem to

have lost its truthfulness. In all civil-ized communities there is a sort of and reach its inmost recesses, that musical "400," who take it upon themselves to dictate what shall be called good music. These people usually take their cue from some foreign importa-tion or conglomeration of scientific musical idiosyncrasies of which they know but little, and care still less, for, the English loved wine and ale so much with the majority of these would-be musical reformers, the perpetuation of a vorable opportunity, I opened a store part groundless, and with due humilia-tion as to my own musical acquirements, I regret being obliged to state that the throne), is about the only melody that a majority of those persons with whom I genuine Englishman seems to have thorhave conversed in relation to what they oughly learned; and while the English deavor so stremuously call "The new school of music;" and I have yet to find a single individual among these enthusiasts who individual among these enthusiasts who could scientifically draw a line of demarkation between musical music and the music which they endeavor so

learnedly (?) to advocate. While writing the above exordium, for his subject the

+ NEED OF A NATIONAL ANTHEM, remarking that, with the exception of the "Star Spangled Bannor," we have no distinctive American hymn. But true feeling of the American heart, it adoption. seems too elaborate, or not sufficiently NE 'catchy' for the popular ear," and he adds: "We want something

While the main part of what the one of Ralph Waldo Emerson's homily somewhat depleted treasury. He may reverend gentleman says here is true, on tact: his remark that the tune, when it is "Th "They clinch the bargain, Sail out of the bay; Get the votes in the Senate, 'Spite of Webster or Clay."

called "America," does not provoke the samo enthusiasm that it does when it is called "God Save the Queen," is a great mistake. To be sure, the old melody has long been a favorite in all English-

has long been a lavalue in fact, in speaking countries, and in fact, in countries where other languages than English is spoken, and it has been adapted to many and various poetical effusions of a national nature. In reality, it is the great paucity of real original English melodies, especially melodies

makes this very old tune so popular in England. Vioti, the great Italian but the origin of the melody is one of violinist, settled in London many years definitely settled, and probably never will be. It has been used, for many long years, in both song and story, and is one of the principal musical gems in Flo-tow's charming opera of "Martha." The the English loved wine and ale so much better than music that at the first famelody of "Home, Sweet Home," is still secresy. John Howard Payne adapted it to very ordinary words, and it is the simple sentiment of "Home, Sweet Home," when linked with the lovely melody, that has carried it to the re-motest ends of the earth. This melody is probably of Italian origin, and, like the "Last Rose of Summer," it has been throne), is about the only melody that a deftly interwoven by Donizetti in his well-known opera of "Anna Bolena." In sitive.

Scotch, the Irish, and even the volatile French, their music is thorogighly emblematic and characteristic of their own other things, such a wish can hardly be nationality. Even the cold-blooded Scandinavians have their "Folk Songs," consummated to order. How often do we hear the (would-be-thought) connoisseur Which writing the above exordium, by a somewhat singular coincidence, a letter was handed me from the Hon. Tames D. Reymert, a very dear old friend of mine, now residing in California paper, a clipping from a California paper, which contains so many of the ideas of which Contains so many of the ideas of the song out; which a solut do write, some of the song out; and formerity the legal adviser of the famous violinist, Ole Bull, and this music of the song out; which contains so many of the ideas of the song out; which a control as work as a legal and the song out; and formerity the legal adviser of the famous violinist, Ole Bull, inclosing a clipping from the ideas of the song out; which contains so many of the ideas of the great Norwegian which contains as many of the ideas of the great that are which contains as many of the ideas of the song out; which I was aboil to With I do the ideas of which Contains so many of the ideas of the great that are which contains so many of the ideas of the great that are which I was aboil to With I do the great the song of this song now." It fammed Cotton, a Protestant clergy-man of the Church of St. Paul, Los Angeles, preaching in his church the cans have such a large number of stir-ring patriotic melodies, composed by Americans aid therefore strictly na-tional in their peculiar characteristics, that we scarcely know which melody to choose from during our national festivi-ties. Other countries, old as they are, really have few DISTINCTLY NATIONAL SONCS the reverend gentleman is evidently not or melodies to draw upon. The Gerup in the musical love of our country, mans have Hayden's grand old hymn, for in reality we have more distinctive "God Save the Emperor," and the paratively dormant. The paucity of mortal composer of the operas "Mari-national hymns than any other country "Wacht Am Rhein." The Bussians have melody in these works had consigned the mortal composer of the operas "Mari-tana" "If willow "If the Amber Witch " are no more certain of the ground on on earth. Besides the one above alluded but one really grand national hymn, the them to the fate of most modern operas and a host of other musical works that which that faith rests than those who to, we have "The Red, White and French have their "Marseillaise," while foisted upon the good-natured public, Blue," with its immortal melody and the Italians, with their great wealth of with but little to recommend them ex-noble words. We have "Hail Co-lumbia," the words and music of which well-defined hymn of the people, and the the "blood and thunder" element. The are strikingly beautiful and original: Scotch and Irish are almost equally at crazy young Bavarian, King Ludwig, that I ever knew. Aside from all those scrupulous human authorities to suit the happened one day to cross the path of the Vive L'America," and several other question. These truths are subject, I the so-called "musician of the future," national characteristic musical composi- know, to criticism, but more than half and as tions, of which we, as a nation, may a century's experience in dealing with "BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOwell be proud. To be sure, we have music and its multifarious permeations, appropriated what has long been sup- has convinced me that these deductions posed to be an old English melody, are at least approximately correct. Still entitled "God Save the Queen," which I am feady to admit that no one would has been wedded to the Rev. Mr. be more happy than myself to greet a Smith's immortal poem, entitled, "My striking original melody to such words Country, "Tis of Thee." The origin of as the following grand national anthem beer called around him other kindred this melody, however, has never been just composed and forwarded to me by successfully traced. Like many other the Hon. James D. Reymert, of Los popular tunes, it is a waif which has Angeles, Cal. While this gentleman the rest. Take an audience of one thou- Africa. He died comparatively young, been floating around the world for cen- was born in Norway, his early lot was been floating around the world for cen-turies, and no one knows who really did compose it. Speaking of 'the 'Star Spangled Banner," the Rev. Mr. Cotton Spangled Banner," the Rev. Mr. Cotton of rare attainments, has made him for with a few measures of their favorite was for many years a prominent and "While beautifully expressive of the many years a power in the land of his NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM. God, who shields our happy land, Spread o'er summit, vale and strand, Holy hope, give peace to all; Hear our prayer, inspire the soul! May our faith be pure and true As the heavens' spotless blue, And may charity abound Everywhere, the earth around. Let the nations all be free. Glorious in Liberty. Home of freedom. our own land, God preserve thee ever grand. Through the struggling, bloody past, Liberty grew strong at last; Thy protecting hand, O God, Bore it through the surging flood. be Planted on our virgin soil, Nursed by patriotic toil, It brought forth its precious fruit: Virtue, charity, and truth, Knowledge, science and free speech: All do us thy glories teach. Gracious God! from Thine own hand, Sprung the greatness of our land. Angels, help us to rejoice As we lift a nation's voice, So the welkin dome shall ring With our prayers, as we sing, Join us, hosts of freedom's sons, Join the salvos from our guns, Salvos sent from freedom's home Up to heaven's starry dome. Let our hearts with gladness thrill For the days of Bunker Hill, For our flag that floats above; Emblem of our pride and love. JAMES D. REYMERT. Alhambra, Cal., 4th July, 1895. George F. Root's

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eigner, a stranger, not born in the Hallelujah," we might add, did equally "Frog's Moonlight Serenade" or "Sweet land." tell you (sotto voce) that he loves, ven-erates, adores, and !deeply appreciates classical music; at the same time, with for a new "Suwance -River," "Sweet By and By," or "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-a;" the copyright of any one of such popular The facts about good music are simply those: The immortal melodies which pieces he knows would replenish his exchequer and realize the dream "We

may be happy yet." The immortal com poser; the late WILLIAM VINCENT WALLACE, whose son was formerly a violin pupil of tance, of "The Last Rose of Sun- mine, once gave me some very interest-To be sure the Irish poet Tom ing reminisconces of his early struggles Moore has wedded this beautiful melody as a musical composer. He had already TO WORDS THAT WILL NEVER DIE: written many of his undying melodies. but was obliged to wander footsore and those questions which has never been weary through the great city of London, with not where to lay his head, or the more closely imbedded in the tomb of of obtaining even the pattry sum needed establishments, when one of the clerks, a young man whom he slightly knew, alipped a half-crown into his hand, at the same time whispering,

"GET A BITE TO EAT,

and drop in again some time during the spired or not-have enunciated their day." Wallace, who was of a most sen- own special ideas concerning the mys-Wallace, who was of a most senwell-known opera of "Anna Bolena." In fact, many of our operas depend largely for their success upon some popular melody. It is very easy to write that we need a "new and striking melody" that will appeal to sixty odd millions of true American hearts: but in this, as in many's many to be a support of the success of the sitive, noble nature; could only express teries of man's origin and destiny, and kindly remembered the warm-hearted seendants. music clerk. When his reputation in Now I desire a priori to remind every London was at its zonth, and that beau-tiful melody from "Le Reve," "Sleeping no such origin or results can by any pos-

diumistic persons to a high appreciation

I am quite aware that in the very first of their gifts, and their best and most

I am quite aware that in the very first words of the above heading I shall array about ninety per cent of the working Spiritualists of the age against the pa-there is no religion on the face of the pars I am about to offor on the subjects named, and that these persons (without pausing candidly to consider the views I desire to present will meet me on the desire to present) will meet me on the threshold of my propositions with the question of—Would you attempt even the benefit of inquirers, and that the the hopeless task of persuading these grand religion and philosophy of the movement shall be given in respectable He took a copy of one of his most charm-ing songs to several publishers, who would scarcely liston to ft. Despairing of obtaining even the pattry sum needed for the moment, he was about leaving one of the great music publishers' establishments, when one of the closter may be one or two more succeeding pa-pers, require me to offer a few prelimi-nary remarks. The origin of all the past religious systems recorded in his-tory, as well as of those prevailing to-day were he two determined to the teachings of the best and most natural means of day, may be traced to the teachings of the best and most natural means of certain human beings who-whether in- carrying their wisest purposes into effect.

At present, however, I feel I have occupied an amount of space which the good and courteous editor to whom I am sending my paper might perhaps employ for more interesting matter. I shall reserve, then, the views I am American hearts: but in this, as in many employment, and years afterward he interested line of priests and their do- and speakers, to another issue. 1 will for the present conclude by reminding my readers of the almost unparalleled work which the Spirit-world has done in

LOVEST THOU ME?

And call thee "Lord:"

For their reward.

Of mortal clay,

As suits their ends,

Of thy true friends.

threat nor promise

In one another:

But as a brother.

Of heavenly gain,

For her of Nain.

Above the rest,

Of the oppressed.

Sure to be damned.

Heaven will be crammed;

M. Trouve, the well-known electrician

screen. A confederate behind the

screen, who can see and hear all that

passes, prompts him by means of the

Going for Them.

the arrest of caterer W. E. Wood, on

A second warrant has been issued for

Unsatisfied.

appointed

art

part

elephone.

spirits

Brings to thy side.

thee

human,

impostor

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TO THE EDITOR:-I see by a late numper of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER that war has commenced upon mediums in Philadelphia, and I enclose one dollar to help carry the war into the enemy's camp, prosecute the clergymen and bring them before the bar of justice, and give them a dose of the same medicine they have prepared for others. The time has arrived when Spiritualists must do one of two things: Keep calm and patient, be prosecuted and persecuted, crushed and imprisoned. be meek and humble and put up with it; or defend ourselves, and strike blow for blow, and retaliate upon our persecutors. For one, I will do what I can, to do unto minsters as they do (or cause to be done) unto others.

I see by Mrs. Cadwallader's letter that the laws of Pennsylvania in substance prohibit any person from "fortune tellng, or telling the future destiny of per-, ons, or future events," etc., for "lucre or gain," or "pretend to effect any purpose by spells, charms, necromancy, or incantations," and shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imisonmont.

I never heard a sermon from any minster but that in that sermon he pretended to tell the future destiny of the people: they claim a heaven and a hell for the future, and set themselves up as asked to give-both by spirits in and out of the mortal form-on the subject of the hell, and use "incantations" and a training college for spiritual mediums spells to influence the people, for "lucro or gain" to the tune of \$2,000, \$5,000 or \$10,000 per year.

The ministers and priests pretend there is a God somewhere, and they are: his agents to look after and care for the souls of the people. Now, if there is a greater set of frauds or swindlers on earth than the whole set of priestcraft, never have found it.

The Catholics protend they have an. aduence with their God, and He will, either bless or curse the people that the priests ask him to, and they take "lucre, of gain" for their services, from the people.

Every time a "minister of the gospel," orthodox or any other sect, raises his hand and points toward the ceiling of the church and asks Almighty God to bless and have mercy on the people, it, is a fraud and swindle on the people, and ne does it for cre or gai

AN EARNEST APPEAL, It is Made to Spiritualists Gen-erally. SUGGESTIONS FOR ORGANIZED ACTION AN EARNEST APPEAL, the noble philosophy of the movement in public gatherings. On these and many other no less vital points of spir-tual growth and progress, the one word 'organization'' covers the whole ground on which spiritual growth and progress can ever be successfully attained. The Ministers. AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A SPIR second, and no less important, factor in AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A SFIR ITUALISTIC TRAINING COLLEGE FOR MEDIUMS, BY EMMA HARDINGE BRIT-humanity, is to train and educate me-TEN, IN LIGHT, LONDON.

BRISKER AND MORE DASHING."

Mr. Cotton then continues his remarks as follows: "To borrow the melody of another country, and to adapt words to that melody, which, however beautiful, have no specific national application whatever, except in a single line, and that so obscure that a large proportion of our foreign population must fail to recognize the allusion, must be acknowledged as a confession of failure. and an evidence that the thing wanted is still 'to seek.'" Mr. Cotton, in the course of his remarks, told a story of the impression "America" made on him when he heard it on his return from England. He says:

"I shall never forget the emotion experienced some five years ago, soon after I landed from England, when I heard, one night in the city of Boston, played by some friends beneath my window, what I, in my innocence, took to be the strains of "God Save the Queen," discoursed, as I fondly imagined, in honor of myself and my native country Judge of my astonishment on being told next morning, when I came down to breakfast, that that tune was called 'America,' and that it was the national anthem of the United States! A piece that had been the national anthem of Great Britain years before the United States wore ever thought of! Americans themselves tacitly acknowledge that it is a failure. They can never be persuaded to rise to the occasion when this hymn is started. It never provokes enthusiasm. The people, as a matter of

"BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM,"

fact, instinctively know and feel that it and his famous "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, is not, and that it cannot be their real the Boys Are Marching," did more for national anthem. The response is all the glorious cause of liberty during the he will sigh a long and sepulchral sigh, lent of created beings, but the sages ways half-hearted and unsuccessful. All late rebellion than the imagination can and inform you how happy he would be agree that a grateful dog is better than feel that the hymn is an exotic a for- well compute, and John Brown's "Glory if some charmer in the shape of the an ungrateful man,-Saadi,

attention, and some praise, but more of consure, and for years they lay com-

GETHER,"

sand persons, who have just heard a but he left behind him imperishable ink-puffed artists" to the march of "Wo are coming, gentle brother dupes, years. Many of Wallace's piano com-With four hundred thousand (\$) more. we mentioned in the early part of this more and America. article, "The voice of the people is the Europe and America. J. JAY WATSON. taught the New York public a lesson, by touching their pockets, which they will not soon forget. Music without melody! Is it not

"Strange such a difference there should 'Twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee?" In other words, teaching the difference between noisy musical vagaries and true musical music, for no music can be truly Neither great poverty nor musical without striking musical mel- will hear reason.—Fielding. ody. Music, without melody, is like the The greatest braggarts are g play of Hamlet with the ghost omitted. the merest cowards —Rousseau If our readers have any doubts as to above, let them drop into any large State.-Pope. music store and examine the pile of trash, called music, reveling in dust; ills we know, our idleness doth hatch.— and I had almost said in the ashes of Shebeneare long ago. Get into the confidential atmosphere of the publisher, and he will quietly relate to you his "tale of woe," and his sad experience in listening to quietly tell you how he was induced to wit.-Shakspeare. ake part in the classical music craze, inform you of his readiness to dispose of are.-Bovee. his classical stock at your own price; then, like a hungry tramp, "To whom a single coin Would be a glimpse of heaven,"

It is not generally known that this tions. In this, as in all sectarian systems intercourse between the spirits of mor-

tana," "Lurline." "The Amber Witch," are no more certain of the ground on can nover die, was a full-blooded assemble so solemnly and trustingly "Scotch-Irishman." He was also one of every Sunday to hear the reputed recthe most remarkable performers upon ords of long centuries ago, manipulated acquirements, he was thoroughly con-versant with every instrument of the craft. Such perversions of religious Remove that bribe, let be that thou art orchestra, not mercly theoretically but truth and solemn spiritual interests are, practically; and was always ready to however, impossible with pure- and undemonstrate his great knowledge by adulterated Spiritualism. This great

Western phrase) "hitched horses," and hands. It is of such stupendous musical past forty-seven years, rests for its basis with more than two hund of thousand geniuses that the poet Dryden so tersely on a series of present-day facts, as sus-"Are born, they never can be taught." poser called around him, other kindred Wallace was also a great lover of hunt- these facts do not come from the conspirits, and proceeded to make things ing, and often placed himself in most trivance of any human being, however lively at Bayreuth, and the world knows dangerous positions in the jungles of wise or inspired, but proceed from the

composer, and you will not be surprised much-honored and beloved teacher of hence, also, the Grand Man-the Alpha at the tune which our New York mill- music in New York City. Her son, ionaires have been singing ever since William Vincent Wallace, Jr. (my pupil they were called upon to assist at the above alluded to), did not seem to possess Metropolitan Opera House in paying the extraordinary musical ability. for he expenses of a lot of foreign "printer's- soon went into mercantile pursuits. I have not seen or heard of him for many

positions are still much admired and It is here that the old proverb which performed, and his charming operas we mentioned in the early part of this hold their own upon the stage both in of providential love and mercy by tes-

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Whatever enlarges hope will also exalt courage.-Johnson. Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.-Collins. Slight small injuries, and they will become none at all.-Fuller. Neither great poverty nor great riches

the general correctness of the statements the according music of a well-mixed Is it not, then, reasonable to ask, why is Ten thousand harms more than the

Shakspeare.

Feeling hearts, touch them rightly, pour a thousand melodies unheard before.--Rogers. Some grief shows much of love; but the seductive voice of some freshly. Some grief shows much of love; but imported "musical monster." He will much of grief shows still some want of 'Melancholy sees the worst of thingsand in a still lower tone of voice he will things as they might be and not as they

> to mold and chisel and complete a character.-Goethe.

'Man is beyond dispute the most excel-

same William Vincent Wallace, the im- of religion, those who pin their faith tals and immortals here and hereafter. And from theo every son of woman Will fall away. these two perturbed spirits (to use a illustrations executed with his own movoment, as manifested during the ceptible of being investigated to-morrow as it was a day, week, or month ago: and And never one would join the roster Thy action of millions of beings from another tifics to the three grand, if not the sole. tems have been established to prove, Such souls and thou wilt not be disapnamely-first, that spirit is the real man, and Omega of being; next, that mortal They love thee not as the anointed, death has had no power over spirit, thus inferentially teaching that spirit is immortal; next, and above all, spiritual revelations the wide world over demon-But for thy deep commiseration strate that every action done on earth, good or evil, results in the soul's hap They love thee, not for anything thou piness or misery hereafter, whilst they finally open up a new and glorious proof tilying to the fact of eternal progress But that thy work was wholly for the for every soul willing to attain it by treading the upward path through good works and unceasing personal effort. let some believe, with sycophantic Once more I'insist that these teachings are not, as in all former sectarian beliefs, dependent for proof upon the While he who loves too well to fear it's mere unsupported testimony of human beings, who know no more of what they -MENANDER DAWSON in Truth Seeker. teach than do their listeners: but they come from those who do know; who are Telephones in Sham Clairvoyance.

living in the experience of what they teach, and whose words are corroborated by millions of similar revelations given of Paris, has brought out a tiny tele-The greatest braggarts are generally through totally unconnected sources, and under circumstances which render Jarring interests of themselves create human collusion or design impossible. ard. The telephones attached to the ears of not this salvatory and reformatory rethe blindfolded performer are hidden by ligion gladly received, and universally wig and connected by fine wires, also invisible, to a transmitter' behind a

My own wide experience and observations, conducted in many lands, lead me to believe that there are two main difficulties in the path of spiritual propagandism, the nature of which may be considered in the heading of this paper. The first obstacle to the due recognition of the priceless value that might result from the universal prevalence of Spiritualism is to be found in the total want of complaint of the Spiritualists' Associaunity amongst its believers: the absence Life is a quarry, out of which we are of any well-defined principles, either of charge of maintaining a booth and con-to mold and chisel and complete a char-acter.—Goethe.

methods of service, whether for the pur- fifteen dollars Wednesday and appealed. poses of evoking the invaluable phe- This is carrying out the promise of nomenal proofs of spirit presence in President Daily that arrests would be well-organized circles, or of discussing made every day.

Every time a minister prays for others or asks God to bless them, he, in the act, pretends that he, as a minister, has some kind of an influence with a God. and said God will do as the minister asks him to do-to bless or curse the people-and he uses "incantations" to effect his object, for when he raises his hand and points upward or downward, it is to produce a "spell" or influence the minds of the people. Now, as the They mind when they shall come before ministers are the main cause of the persecution and prosecution of mediums, let the Spiritualists have as many of the prominent ministers of different denomnations arrested and brought, to the 'bar of justice," and give them a dose. of the same kind of medicine they have prepared for others; let them prove that they have an influence over God, They will denounce thee madman and and that He will answer their prayers, and if they fail to prove their claims that they are the agents of God, and that they have an influence over God in behalf of the people, they are liable unfriends are they whom neither der the law; for they do it for "lucre or gain" at the rate of \$5,000 to \$10,000 per cear, and every time they say that such Who stand, like unbelieving Thomas, and such people will go to heaven or hell, they are telling the "fortunes" or "destiny" of the people. Let there be no class legislation-all should have equal rights under the laws. I took a hand in the war between the North and South that resulted in striking the shackles from 4,000,000 human They love thee not for any expectation

beings that professed Christians held in bondage (because their God had, made their skin black instead of white), and they have equal rights under the laws, and I will do what little I can to liberate the people from ignorance, superstition and the clutch of the priestcraft. I am willing to pay one dollar per month to be used to prosecute ministers and priests for "fortune-telling," or the "future des-tiny" of the people, wherever mediums or clairvoyants are prosecuted by relig-

ous influence. I enclose one dollar towards creating fund of \$1,000 to commence with. Where are the other 999 Spiritualists that will contribute \$1 down, and \$1 per month to push the war into the enemy's camp. Do unto the ministers as they do unto the mediums; and commence with-WINONA SEER. out delay.

phone no larger than a franc pieco, and, Justice delayed is justice denied .-n conjunction with Rostoff, the "wiz-Gladstone. has applied it to clairvoyance.

> Grumblers are commonly an idle set. -Anon.

The future is purchased by the present.-Johnson.

Life is the childhood of our immortalty.-Goethe.

Irresolution rames a thousand horrors.—J. Mart

Light has spread, and even bayonets think.-Kossuth.

Virtue will catch, as well as vice, by contact.-Burko. In a false quarrel there is no true

tion, at Lake Pleasant, Mass., on the valor.-Shakspeare. God gives every bird its food, but he

loes not throw it into the nest.-J. G. Holland. The most amiable people are those

who least wound the self-love of others. -Bruyere.

taught all over the earth?

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CLINTON CAMP NOTES.

Great Interest in the National Organization at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa.

The secretary, W. C. Hodge, is full of business. With looking after the welfare of the visitors, attending to the railroad certificates, and looking after the financial affairs of the camp, every moment is occupied. Dr. Phillips' new house is an orna

ment to the grounds. It is built in a substantial manner, and is to be used for a permanent residence. The president, Alonzo Thompson, is strongly in favor of organization: he talks it, supports it financially, and is helping make the N. S. A. a success.

Dr. Adams, of Dubuque, is at the camp. In his estimation the thing to do is to stand by the N. S. A. Among the mediums at the camp are Mrs. Gill, of Chicago: Miss Gates, of Mo-

line; Dr. Temple, of San Francisco; Mrs. De Wolf, Mr. Johnson, C. E. Winans, Dr., Rothermel, Lizzie and May Bangs, and Dr. J. C. Phillips. The conferences are most interesting.

The questions discussed are of educational value. One feature of this camp that is attracting the most attention is the mediums' meeting. , Mrs. A. M. Gladding, of Pennsylvania,

pleased everyone by her readings from flowers as well as by her addresses. At the memorial services held in honor of those who had passed out since last session, the audience was astonished by the remarkable manifestations that occurred through her mediumship. The friends of those who had passed to the higher life brought flowers to her to read in their honor, The results were pleasing as well as novel in the way of phenomena. She won her way into the hearts of the people before they knew it.

The campers miss the genial presence of Mrs. Olive A. Blodgett. Her friends adorned the platform at the occasion of the memorial services with a vacant chair, decorated with evergreens in her memory

The Ladies' Independent Union is one of the aids to the success of the camp. Mrs. Magrath is secretary. Prof. A. B. Severance teaches the Baxter, of Chelsea, Mass. mpers to trip the light

ices for a benefit to the association. ices for a benefit to the association, when she gave thirty of her phenome-nal psychometric readings, and on all sides came the response "correct." The association have an ideal place to make a grand success. AN OLD VETERAN.

MT. PLEASANT PARK. It Is Still in Its Glory.

TO THE EDITOR:-The second Sunday TO THE EDITOR:—The second Sunday of Clinton Camp was a red letter day. A fine lecture by Mrs, Gladding in the Woman's day at Maple Dell Camp will Mrs. Cadwallader, who presented the Robinson and our good Sister Mrs. Jen-

lecture of the day to a large and approclative audience, and fully sustained his season. reputation as a forcible and eloquent

speaker. The mediums' meeting in the afternoon was one of the largest in the histothe new arrivals, and gave a fine scance ings this fall and next summer. last evening. An excursion down the Mississippi to Rock Island and return,

is largely patronized by the campers. Mrs. Glading has taken her departure her the hearty good wishes of the entire

AMONG THE CAMPERS.

Lake Free Association.

TO THE EDITOR:-Maple Dell Camp has now passed three weeks of its season, and it has been three weeks of success. The Hon, A. B. French has closed his engagement, and Prof D. M. King filled in the time until the arrival of was discussed at conference the ques-

MAPLE DELL CAMP. OHIO.

as well as by our campers. On Sunday

cess. The Hon, A. B. French has closed his engagement, and Prof D. M. King filled in the time until' the arrival of Anna L. Robinson, who is at present with us. She is one of the best speakers in our ranks, and will stay with us until the end of the camp season. The Thursday dances are very popular with our young people. Next Thursday evening the dance will be open to old and young, and a good time is expected. The Saturday night entertainments are well patronized by the people of Mantua as well as by our campers. On Sunday

claims of the spiritual philosophy are the trusts, the syndicates and the shy demonstrated to be true. Many able locks; that they are the enemies of the remarks were made by professionals and American producing community. He country. Mrs. Robinson and Prof. Kirg the laity. lectured at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:50 The question was considered of found-

p. m., to good audiences, an auditorium ing a college, wherein, by able instruct-political ticket in 1896. He said all re-full. The weather is quite warm for even Middle Ohio, but we have no sickness to losophy, as well as the higher truths spoke with marked enthusiasm for over amount to anything. Mrs. Mary Crail, cognized, shall be taught. The associative hours. of Philadelphia, is at present with us as a test medium and speaker. She is a nice little woman that everyone likes, New York City, afirmed that there is and her addresses are quite up to the now on the grounds an amount of \$50,standard; her tests are good and true. Societies would do well to engage her for hall work, as she and her husband Dr. Sommors offered to be one of one

has control of a three days' sno also without suitable buildings wherein can writing by G. F. Perkins in place of without suitable buildings wherein can writing by G. F. Perkins in place of be taught the philosophy, the wisdom Detroit auxiliary, Mrs. Lillie in the 27th, 28th and 29th. Mrs. Armstrong is and the truths peculiarly its own, as most gratifying manner captivated all making these woman's days a specialty, and as she is a good Spiritualist she can which are taught in all like institutions voice and still clearer logic and philosophy captulated application of the logic and philosophy captulated and the truths peculiarly is own, as most gratifying manner captivated all well, also, the sciences and literature of us over again as we heard that clear do her women's captulated application of the logic and philosophy her and still clearer logic and philosophy her and the logic and philosophy here are been when a start of the logic and philosophy here are applied and the logic and philosophy here are an and the logic and philosophy here are an are applied and the logic and philosophy here are an are applied and the logic and philosophy here are an are applied and the logic and philosophy here are applied and the logic and philosophy applied applied and the logic and philosophy applied applied applied applied applied applied applied do her woman's equality work in har- of the land. We say, all hall to Cassamony with all that she comes in contact daga College!

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. S. with, as she is a lady of culture and re-Lake, pastor of the Spiritual Alliance of Cleveland, Ohio, gave a masterly dis-course on "Life." She speaks with enmorning, followed by another at 2:30 by be under the auspices of Mrs. Anna L. ergy and force, possesses a pleasing presence, and is an honor to any cause

In this lecture on "Life," among other

ry of the association, and the phenome, and Maple Dell in particular is booming. ganisms. This is the history of the Lyman C. Howe entertained the au-na presented were of the highest order, Prof. King will return to Woolley's growth of the planet and the evolution dience on the 11th. Listening to such Mrs. Glading, Dr. Rothermel and the bald the fall, again to of the race, the latent expression of foreible efforts, one can hardly realize Bangs Sisters occupying the platform, hold a two-weeks meeting. This looks which is found in the psychical phenom the feebleness of the speaker, yet he has the feebleness of the speaker, yet he has the feebleness of the speaker, yet he has a slate-writing medium, and is was opened in June there was not a doing excellent work. C. E. Winans is Spiritualist within thirty miles of the baght by decannate intelligences, that

ing; that to live is one thing; to live forms. Mrs. Ferris' circles are giving Ashley opens her camp August 18th well, another. In ages preceding this, and closes September 8th. And so the man has acquired that which answered Johnson has just commenced work, givgood work goes on-more camps, more his needs by the expenditure of mind- ing one very large seance, mostly comforce or muscle-force; but the life that for other fields of labor, bearing with more progress, more light, more intelli- is yet to be evolved upon this planet in full force. Mrs. Kate Cleveland and

test had been passed through, the two physicians examined the arms, hands and face, declaring that no traces of the Items of Interest from This Camp. Lily Dale Camp, or Cassadaga effects of fire or flame were visible upon the same.

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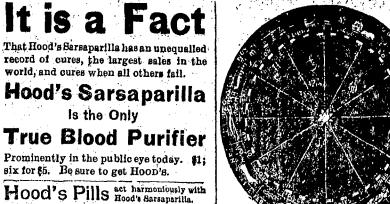
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There is one great trouble; in my Our programme was filled since last

Mrs. Nellie S. Padghem and D. P. Dewey divided the work of the week claims of the National Association, after nie B. H. Jackson; so we know that we she may espouse. She has won the title ucation, and questioned the methods delivering a fine discourse upon "The will have a right good day of it. Mrs. of being one of the ablest woman orators adopted and used in our public school of America.

> things she said: "Life is the expression brightness into camp by his cheerful of energy. It clothes itself with form, manner and enthusiastic lectures. Mrs. Our officers are well pleased with the varying to suit the ego, embodied reading a flow of spiritual thought; she excelled within. The lower orders of life do a flow of spiritual thought; she excelled their work, throw off their atmosphere, in public readings, being correct in all

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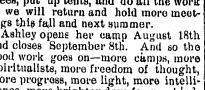
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of the platform talent.

Lily Dale, N. Y.

Island Lake Camp, Mich.

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losophy, leaving the skeptic in a hard

position to dodge the facts presented.

except Saturday, occupied by Mrs. Eva Payne Hopkins taking the subject given: "The Greatest Need of the World To-

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Three dances a week are given. The Arion Quartette, of Ohio, pours forth sweet music at each service.

The Lyceum attracts much attention under the leadership of Mr. Myers.

Mr. J. C. F. Grumbine is at the camp, and is going to hold developing classes. The writer has had good success in the interests of the N. S. A. By request the subject for Sunday's address was the attacks made upon Spiritualism by the press and clergy. At the close, in response to an appeal for funds for the N. S. A., one hundred and twenty-five dollars was subscribed.

MISSIONARY WORK.

Owing to the lack of time I have been unable to make any report of my work at the different camps in the interest of the N.S.A. At Onset, Chesterfield and Clinton I found that the subject that occupied most the attention of the people was organization. President Storer, of Onset, announced himself as being heartily in favor of the effort to band together for united work for the protection of mediums. I found not only that earnest words were spoken in behalf of the N. S. A., but also that many were willing to assist financially in its work.

My appeal for it was not in vain. Chesterfield, with the help of Mrs. Luther, we secured the support of the Indiana State Association. At Clinton Camp the interest still continued.

One thing is certain, everywhere the necessity of organization is being recog-nized. The Spiritualists are becoming aware that it will not do to sit idly by and see the rights of mediums wrested from them. As time goes on, and one law and then another is being brought to the front against them, it has become necessary to do something more than trust to chance. So the work of the N. S. A. is progressing. I am working earnestly for it, and find that it only needs a few earnest workers in its behalf

to place it on a secure foundation. M. E. CADWALLADER.

Island Lake Camp, Mich.

TO THE EDITOR .- Being present at this camp on August 1st, when Miss larguerite St. Omer (of whom I have heard and read so much) lectured, I deem, it a duty to the readers of your valuable paper to give a few words of commendation. Her lecture on "Individuality," from a social and spiritual standpoint, was treated in a very scholarly manner by her controlling in-find it all it has been represented. The fuences, and if those present would only put into practice the ennobling lesson drawn, we would have fewer fakes and rounding the grove are attractive be-and improvisations which completely the present time. I am sure societies rock, fringed with delicate fernery, and camp-meetings would do well in se-curing her services. At the close of her Petriffed moss is also found here. lecture she gave one of the grandest seances of psychometry and tests I ever wit-

iously awaiting the advent of the only is not dead nor deserted, as reported all Edgar W. Emerson.

WILL C. HODGE.

ity.

Clinton Camp Notes.

TO THE EDITOR :- We have had about wo weeks' camp life, and we now have full camp and more coming. A few have left us, as they did not come to stay any longer. Complete harmony reigns

so far. The meetings are woll attended, both in the morning conference and the ecture in the afternoon. Mrs. Glading is our principal speaker for this week. She has made a very avorable impression upon the people ere, this being her first season with us. Mrs. Cadwallader is here at the present time, as bright and cheery as ever. She

has said but little as yet for the public. but we hope to hear more before she leaves us. She is here in the interest of the National Association. Mrs. Roberts, the materializing medium, was taken sick and had to go home. She gave one scance that was well liked

by all who were there. Some of the mediums are doing very well, but there are many that are disappointed in not having much to do. Money seems to be very scarce with some of the campers, and they cannot patronize the mediums as they would like to. There

is no camp that has any better or more noted mediums than we have. The weather is hot, and yet, situated as we are upon the hills west of the grand old Mississippi, we get a cool breeze, if there is any. New-comers are arriving in all the time, and we expect that the camp will grow more entertaining all the time. I would mention that I have a large class in physical and social culture, and give a lesson every morning from half-past eight to half-past nine o'clock. The camp dances are

well patronized, and each is made a social time that is very enjoyable, even with those who do not dance. They enjoy the music and see the merry dances. PROF. A. B. SEVERANCE.

Grand Ledge Camp, Mich. TO THE EDITOR:-I am paying a flying visit to this camp (Grand Ledge) and

points toward growth and progress. nessed, and I have heard those who are En route for this point I stopped at Lancalled our best test mediums. All who sing for a short time. A goodly number I dislike an eye that twinkles like a heard the lecture and the seance after- of delegates were present at the State star. Those only are beautiful which, wards say that her star shines the Society in annual meeting. The presi-brightest as a lecturer and test medium, dent was not present, being detained by light, are luminous, not sparkling. The day following she offered her serv- illness in Ohio. EFFIE F. JOSSELYN. Longfellow.

over the State by some of our dear, good day; Tuesday, 10 a. m., conference. Our conferences are a very interesting part

of the meeting here; some of the best thoughts of the camp are brought out; in fact, many that are entirely new; 2 p. m., lecture and tests by one of our best and grandest workers, Mrs. Anna

L. Robinson. Wednesday, memorial day, conducted by Anna L. Robinson. Thursday, 10 a. m., children's meeting; p. m., lecture and tests by Anna L Robinson. Friday, 10 a. m., conference: p. m., lecture by our able chairman

and talented speaker, Allen F. Brown. Saturday, 10 a. m., conference; 2 p. m., lecture by O. A. Edgerly. Sunday, August 11, 10 a.m., lecture and tests by Allen F. Brown; 2 p.m., a grand and masterly lecture by O. A. dgerly. This has been a lovely day at Haslett-the park at this time is a nice

help of the good people and the angel world we are going to make Hazlett Park Camp the camp of Michigan. of his health he has been obliged to cancel all his camp engagements, and, visiting a few of the nearest camps, gave

us two seances, and one of them was grand; spirit form after spirit form came, one after another, for one hour, under a very bright light, and their make-up was so perfect that all were easily recognized

Mr. Verne Cooper, the boy medium, of Mason, Mich., gave several very suc-cessful materializing seances.

JERRY BRICKER.

Maumee Valley Camp, Ohio. TO THE EDITOR:-The Maumee Valley Camp has just closed, with a very 12th were red-letter days; our speakers were F. D. Dunakin, of Cecil, Ohio; Mrs. Grenmeyer, of Cincinnati; and Dr. H. C. Andrews, of Bridgeport, Mich. They all did grand work. Brother Dunakin's address' upon Bible Spiritualism closed the meeting on Sunday evening. He is one of our bestinspirational speakers. Dr. H. C. Andrews and Mrs. Gren-

meyer gave inspirational lectures of imitaters in our ranks than we have at youd description. The solid ledges of captivated the audience. Our society reorganized, and money was raised for a charter, and arrangements are now the lectures are well attended, and all coming year. MRS. C. L. WATSON. Fancher, Ohio:

"Birth and Death; or the Cradle and the Grave." She opened the lecture by Every train brings new arrivals, and people. We have mediums of nearly all reading passages from a work by T. L. people who miss the closing weeks at phases on the grounds, and the very best Clinton Camp will miss a rare opportun- of talent on the rostrum. Monday, wash-Alice Cary, beginning:

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Method is a mode of procedure; birth, the expression of new forms; death, the release of that energy into a new country. Birth and death are employed in human language to define certain causations. We have to look and see the conditions in which man was ushered in. We are bound to the earthform by magnetic and electric ties. We are born into the earth's atmosphere for a purpose, having or holding in convolution or involution all that will be evolved in eternity. The coming expression of an energy is called a birth. There are strange experiences of the green lawn. We had about one thou-sand people on the grounds; seven hun-dred tickets sold at the gate. With the period of gestation is one of wonderful spirit energy. Death is only another birth-the release of the energy which for a time seeks to express itself on this Farmer Riley is with us, visiting his earth. Death is the bringing forth of many near and dear friends; on account an energy of another part of God. are pangs of pain the same as travail pains.

Mrs. Suydam Greene, of Chicago, on the public rostrum, gave a fire test, showing she was for the time being rendered impervious to the natural burning effects of fire. Not expecting to give this test, lamps were not at hand, but were soon furnished. She had not performed the fire test in ten years. A lamp with an electric burner, also one with a common burner, were provided. The flame being turned on to intensity, the chimney was nearly red-hot, where-upon Mrs. Greene bared her arms to the elbow, took the chimney from the burner, fondled it in her hands, pressed successful meeting. August 11th and it against her face, talked to it as to a 12th were red-letter days; our speakers fascinating object. She held it out to one of the physicians who were on the platform; it was then "sizzing hot" to the applied moistened finger of the doc-Mrs. Greene held her bared arms tor. in the flames until they were blackened by smoke from finger-tips to the elbows. Then she did likewise with the smaller lamp, allowing the flame to rise against the face and into the mouth. After the



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TO THE EDITOR:-The First Religious Spiritual Association of Clackamas County, Oregon, held their annual camp-meeting at New Era, Oregon, commoncing July 3d and ending July 21st. The camping-ground is a pretty and picturesque spot, having a large hotel, a few cottages, and quite a few

tents, all adding to its beauty and comfort. Mr. G. C. Love, the president for the past two years, has been instrumental in making it a success, and his friends appreciate him very highly, both as a worker for the cause and as a medium.

Now that he has resigned, may his successor don the executive robe and give us a good camp-meeting in 1896. There was a pleasant time, and good-

will reigned supreme, their talent being all of the feminine gender, Mrs. Georgia Cooley, Mrs. Loe F. Prior and Mrs. A. E. Barker lecturing and giving tests, while there were a great many private mediums doing good work. The meet-ings were well attended; conference in the morning, lecture in the afternoon. lecture and tests in the evening. On Sundays the grounds were well covered, as there were special attractions, hold ing as many as four services. They also held a woman's day, children's day, and Indians' day, with marked features, also memorial day, the services of which were presided over by Sister Cooley, the

ostrum being artistically decorated with wild flowers and chairs arranged for Sister A. V. Bruce and James Cooley. The heart felt and most sympathizing resolutions were read and accepted for Mrs. A. V. Bruce, Oregon's renowned slate-writer; James Cooley, a pioneer Spiritualist and hard worker, having many phases of mediumship; also J. N. Peters, who was a pioneer worker, carrying many of the burdens of modern Spiritualism. That they have gone to higher realms of bliss goes without con-

tradiction. The society held its annual business meeting on the 20th and elected the following officers for one year: President, O. W. Quint; vice-president, O. R. Ballow; secretary, W. E. Jones; treasurer, Out of the Depths Into the Light. F. E. Everest: corresponding secretary E. A. Marshall. The retiring officers received many thanks for their good

meeting on the evening of the 21st, in which many warm hearts expressed themselves. A vote of thanks was also

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officially tabooed from the platform, it

was decidedly amusing to see how each

speaker, of less or greater light, cun-

ningly evaded the party line, and yet

left no doubt on the mind as to their

Wednesday morning, announced on the programme as Labor Day, the audi-torium rang with the animated voices of

earnest men and women, severally pre-

senting their views and possible solvents of the weighty problems of labor reform,

human rights and equal justice. By noon, excursion trains and private

vehicles had deposited hundreds of visi-

tors within our gates, who came to see

and hear the now famous Hon. J. C. Sib-

ley, advertised to discuss the silver ques-

At'2 p. m., under the glorious inspi-

ration of the Northwestern Band, Mr.

Sibley appeared upon the platform, to

be greeted with the deafening applause of the vast multitude that packed the

Following an introduction by the chairman, Mr. Sibley prefaced his ad-

dress by complimenting the association on the breadth and freedom of their

ism arguments as a panacea for many ills affecting this nation and people.

Free thinking, said the speaker, is the need of the times; let it soar un-

trammeled and unfettered toward the good, the beautiful and the true. There

is a mortgage to-day upon the brain and

thought that is a greater curse to our country than the mortgages upon farms.

Such mortgages make us slaves indeed.

of the past two years, none have been

benefited except the money kings, while eighteen thousand suicides have found

In '96 there will be but two parties-

one composed of the monopolists, syndi-cates and shylocks; the other composed

of the American producers. Grover

Cleveland and John Sherman will vote the same ticket. Gold standards in the

dim history of the past have been

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ing upon the "Pressing Problems of State. Arrangements were made to enthe Hour," thought by many to be the tertain them right royally while here; finest speech of the two. Touching upon but alas! we were to be disappointed, the vital problems of the hour, the cen- learning later that they had gone to On the Progress of the Onset other day, the sick ones were seated in tral thought running through all was a Liberal Camp instead of coming here." broader humanitarianism-more of the Well, our loss will be Liberal's gain. true spirit of the Man of Nazareth. Mr. The work of mediums on the grounds

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speech. Although partisan politics are practices, and their vocation as moneylenders and changers, and if, said the AT THE VARIOUS CAMPS. speaker, Christ were on earth to-day, he could not escape the ball and chain,

with eventual death at the hands of the W. H. Bach on a Tour of Inspecchurch and money power. Impoverish tion. a people sufficiently and you enslave

Aristotle gave the world the history of eighteen hundred republics, all of THE PART OF MEDIUMS-IGNORANCE Summer. whom met ruin and decay through the NOT DESIRABLÉ. same causes. We are the greatest and last republic and it remains for us to de-

Monday morning, August 5th, found us bidding good-bye to the friends of Queen City Park, and starting for the camp at Lake Sunapee, N. H. A ride us bidding to the starting for the camp at Lake Sunapee, N. H. A ride A pure central government, a purer life among our public officials, was the through another section of the Green Mountains, a most beautiful country, led us on into the "Granite Hills of old New

Labor-saving machines were a misnomer; they were capital-saving ma-chines, employing one man, saving to to in this way. All over the section we the capitalist the wages of ninety-nine passed through, the great ledges of rock confronting every American voter. | rocks on the hillsides, made a Every man has a right to do what he that could not well be forgotten.

ought to do with his own; not what he I wondered, as we passed through this on the breadth and freedom of their platform, saying he was proud to stand upon such a platform and before such a liberal people. Capturing his audience at the start, ism arguments as a panacea for many ills affecting this pation and weonde. how see Christ in the life beyond the see then with the and scyline, harvest ing grain. With all the gravity at my ing grain. With all the gravity at my will say nothing and let the public command, I asked a native, "if they blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in," and the wither blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in the blasted their crops in, " and the wither blasted their crops in the blasted their crops

their higher convictions, if the clergy West. But each section of our broad land has Dared we be true to ourselves, how soon and pulpit comprehended the sweet, would be solved the problems of our simple teachings of the man of Galilee, its advantages and disadvantages, and I body politic, both social and economic. whom they profess to follow, and would really don't know but I would like to The silver question is before us; if put the teachings into daily practice the change the sweeping prairie of the

right, it is sure to win; if wrong, it de-world would be converted and all West for the hilly, rock-specked, hill- diums. We have the most wonderful dotted East, for a time at least. While Mr. Sibley may or may not be the prophesied Moses who is to lead the industrial toilers out of bondage, he is leading them a low way for the through this beautiful scenery, we arrived at Lake Sunapee. There we the struggle for bread too great, and leading them a long way towards the source of the intervence of the inconsistency when he consid-misery, destitution and ruin have stalked goal in his brave and fearless advocacy through the land. where the camp-meeting is held.

Lake Sumples is one of the most pict-uresque bodies of water I have seen. It is nine miles long and two miles wide at its widest point, but is so broken up by points, islands and irregularities in shape that it would never be supposed to extend over half that distance Thurse the other world to approach and identify themselves to their friends in to extend over half that distance. Three identify themselves to their friends in steamboats make regular trips around the audience. A woman of imposing

The spiritual wants of the people are

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Camp-Meeting.

to heal them. I watched a delicate, shrinking girl of 14 years being treated VERSITY OF OPINIONS — TEST ME-DIUMS — CONFERENCES — THE NAZA-BENE — (SOCRAPSE) MAZA-WAYA this touch, and finally wept. But RENE - "SOCRATES" - MRS, MAUD her aunt had placed her in the circle LORD-DRAKE. for treatment, and she was obliged to

We are now in the zenith of the sum-mer camp, and truly a feast of good things is spread before us, which we are enjoying to our fullest bent. Media from all parts of the world have gath-cred here, and nothing is lacking, ap-parently, in the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this summer. In the phenomenalistic realm that is not represented at Onset Bay this sum the phenomenalistic realm that the phenomenalistic realm that the phenomenalistic realm that the phenomenalistic realm the phe AN EARNEST PLEA FOR CULTURE ON that is not represented at Onset Bay this effect harm. No patient can receive benefit from a healer who is repulsive to

front, it had caught behind, exhibiting

the center of the circle, and waited for

whoever would step forth from the circle

the startling phenomenon mentioned. At a healing seance I attended the

I hear some complaints from investigator's of fraudulent manifestations, and ther, for the pores of her skin will repel where is the camp-ground where the the currents, and absorb nothing of bencharlatan and impostor does not creep efit.

Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Twing, Prof. Peck, Mr. Wiggin and others, have occupied cannot vouch for the sincerity of media our rostrum the past two weeks. W. J. Colville, the greatest lecturer of the inwho appear on the grounds, and if im-postors are found, the only way to be rid of their presence, is to publicly de-spirational order, is on the grounds, and nounce them as frauds, and then they answers without hesitation the most abstruse questions asked by members of will probably leave for parts unknown. But, looking at the matter through the the audience. Truly he exhibits the the capitalist the wages of ninety-nine passed brough, the great leages of idea men, who were thereby thrown out of employment. What shall be done with the ninety and nine? was the question confronting every American voter. By any man has a night to do what the that could not well be forgotten.

champion the so-called deceiver. I have the purest; as all physical phenomena arrived at the conclusion that, after all, is of a lower order, and must have the wants to do. The most hopeful sign of country, what the people who live upon it is best to allow impostors to remain more earthly conditions for their ex-the times is the workman's dissatisfac- the broad prairies of the West would say quiet in campa and hat those who will pression.

nate Christ in the eyes of a tranp, would be impossible for modern machin-not see Christ in the life beyond the stars. As serifdom was displaced by all the gravity at my

postors are sure to find a few dupes who greeted by her old friends. Pure and

will vouch for them in the community. noble spirit; her life of self-sacrifice will culminate eventually in the delights So I let the matter rest here. Onset has been wonderfully blest this of the beyond, where she will be crowned by waiting souls who honor her for her year in the advent of divers test mework here.

ated in the following pleasant tribute to Bob Ingersoll delivers three lectures media in this line; to the list of those I here the latter part of August. The his memory: topic of Spiritualism will be presented "Our foste presented in my last article. I must add the name of Mrs. Whitney, of California, "Our foster-father, George C. Rice to him for elucidation, and one smiles was born in New York State in 1834, who came all the way from the Golden and came to Allendale township, set-tling in an unbroken wilderness, as only

where the camp-meeting is held. Lake Sunapee is one of the most pict-presque holies of water. I have yet soon stands a few had come before him. He was a pioneer and knew that to face the for-THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, with ests in those days meant hardships, suffering and patient toil. In 1852 he took its advanced literature, reaches here

weekly, and is read with avidity. EVA A. CASSELL. Onset Bay.

ISLAND LAKE CAMP.

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mere shrinkage of values \$14,000,000,000. The decline continues, yet some try to make the farmer believe that he never was so prosperous. Jefferson Davis never cost this nation it. Where will this shrinkage stop? it. Where will this shrinkage stop? while the Trilby was his only daughter to hear a man say from the platform, Who dare hazard a guess? Thirty years Miss Jennie Louise. It had been in- that ignorance on the part of our mediago there were thirty-six millions of tended that E. L. Crawford should pose ums was a good thing-should be so. people; to-day there are three hundred as Svengali, but on account of his refusal and fifty millions, all struggling to live. to rehearse it was found necessary, this the same respect by people who live in the communities where it is common? I G. Carlislo's ut-stitute Trilby's father. Why are not Spiritualists accorded Dr. Howard is a man of strong intel-lectual force, and threw his whole mind monts as those emanating from those into the part, with the result that he who have been considered shining lights into the part, with the result that he looked it quite as well as Wilton Lack-aye. 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No wonder we are scoffed tion and two eminent patriots, one of which she had been since the dress re- at and put down! hearsal, she was carried to her apart-But the leaven which is working will ment in the Earlington, and her family, reach a flood-tido when we place such sold at 104, and which are now worth now much alarmed, called in Dr. Alfred speakers as these before our people. Crain, who succeeded finally in dehyp- They will show us the difference he-There isn't a nation in the world to- notizing her. It was then discovered tween ignorance-whether that be on There isn't a nation in the world to hat Dr. Howard, who practiced medi-its business. Why should we not adopt our own fi-mancial system? Our forefathers did to te mesthetize patients by simply an effort of the will, although he was until to consider it necessary to adhere to the English, but adopted the better deci-mal system. 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Frank Baxter, and his lec. a par with the intelligence of the day, upon the grounds, and we have listened silver, and if they stand shoulder to tures yesterday and to-day have more you will find such a medium attracting to her words of encouragement and varied moods, "from grave to gay, from shoulder in this struggle we will win the than satisfied the people who had the battle. We need more patriotism and pleasure of listening to him, that his lectures will be given through them. der the editor is enabled to issue such a treasured and richly enjoyed by all who less partyism. This is a question that popularity where best known, was de-must be settled now, for if we do not servedly now. win in 1896, our final triumph will be J. C. F. Grumbine was one of the wishy-washy sort. If that was true at in its success. delayed, or repudiation or revolution speakers on Sunday last, and gave proof delayed, or repudiation or revolution will be the only avenue of escape, neither of which is to be desired. The gold standard places upon us a perma nent national debt, and rivets the fetters upon the limbs of our children's chil-fere. Frequent quotations from historians, poets and economic writers showed this genteman to be a close student and fa-miling with the leading minds of the Sirituality as far as we cannot to prove bergent and for the situres and for the situres and for since that he is to be one of the coming ora-tat this office. The situal to the tained to the fail of the first and gave proves that he is to be one of the coming ora-tat this office. 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More open- she turned her back, however, a pair of his many years' study of the Bible in its thoughts for consideration, interesting for the beginning to the close, the were to be here that night, and such a loss campers to make everyone feel as were visible from the knew down. I denotes, it is a veritable encyclopedia of ity, and bringing comfort unspeakable audience sat spellbound, breaking forth bustle as it created was an evidence they in frequent applause, and a grand ova- had many warm friends on these tion at the finale. In response to a special request, Mr. grounds, and had they arrived as ex-Sibley delivered an address in the even-ception as they have seldom met in this in the seldom met in the seldom met in this in the seldom met in the seldom met in the seldom met in this in the seldom met in this in the seldom met in this in the seldom met in the seldom met in the seldom met in this in the seldom met in this in the seldom met in the seldom met

GENUINE TRILBY.

But, said the speaker, the modern Nebuchadnezzer may heat the furnaces three times notter and still three millions of people will refuse to bow down Reforms never start with the politi-

of their rights and human justice. SHIRLEY BELLE.

terances of 1876 were compared with those of to-day, when he is a high priest in the temple of mammon, the glitter of which has dimmed his vision, if not entirely warping his honesty.

Limitation of the money volume is the strongest bulwark of the money power. Future historians will declare the nation. There are so few who can comprehend the possibility of a man daring to be honest for honesty's sake.

The bargain between the administra-Lombard street and one of Wall street, by which bonds then worth 1191 were 1241, was dwelt upon in scathing terms.

day that has money enough to consuct

nations will come to us as humble supplicants. England owns nearly all our

miliar with the leading minds of the world.

tion at the finale.

fied air.

audience, while I, on my part, wondered | the I. L. C. A. that if his Satanic Majesty presented Wednesday we again had the pleasure himself to the speaker, the latter would of listening to Lyman C. Howe, who recognize him both by the name and will speak for us again Friday, when he particularly the "likeness," and by the returns to Grand Ledge. Thursday, lieve implicitly his story: for what is a heard it to feel that the time has arfact to one man is not so to another; we rived when woman must take her rightfeel that we must view the same phe-nomena before we can accept it as a fact | The music has been good, as it could from other lips.

was present on the platform, immedi- the sitters, guitar and music-box being ately arose and said to the audience, played upon all at the same time, and all "Friends, I saw, clairvoyantly, the spirit this under test conditions. who has just controlled and announced Lee Vere Johnson. the materializing himself as Socrates: and I want to say medium, has been with us the past week,

IVE THINKER, is a visitor to the camp, ances for materialization.

the best class of spirits, and the grandest cheer. With such a helpmeet, no won-lively to severe." Beecher once said that Spiritualistic grand paper as the THE PROGRESSIVE love genuine poetry, and especially by Illinois, aged 85 years. Mr. Clifford was literature was trashy; it was of the THINKER, and she is, I know, a factor Spiritualists. The volume is tastily one of the early settlers of Illinois, and

Mrs. Mead-Hatch, from California, at this office.

With this I will close, and next week in gender-quite & phenomeron! Evi- For sale at this office.

ing substance, a solid foundation for ad-vancement to higher altitudes in the diabolical feeling he might inspire. Woman's Day, we had addresses by vancement to higher altitudes in the Truly, each investigator may find some- Mr. and Mrs. Root, who as all know, are other life, which is a continuation of

not help being, since Prof. P. O. Hud-Mrs. Rosalie A. Noble, nee Bacon, from other lips. Several years ago a spirit controlled son, of Bay City, has had charge of it. one of our mediums at Onset Bay, and after giving a rambling discourse, ended Mrs. Augusta Ferris' trumpet seances by declaring, "I am Socrates, the man are the best for that phase, ever given, of wisdom?" Mand Lord Drake, who several spirits talking, hands patting the victors mutan and music how here suitan and music here su Spiritualism and anticipated eagerly her transition to the higher life.

Since the early days of the manifestations at Hydesville she was a seeker for the truth to be revealed in this modern thinker who writes for THE PROGRESS- understand that they give very fine se- which her devotion to right and duty has well prepared her, and where there

A CAMPER.

"Poems of Progress." By Lizzie poet of Spiritualism may be read in her Passed to the higher life, Mr. Eben-It is a book to be ezer Clifford, of Walnut, Bureau County, The volume is tastily one of the early settlers of Illinois, and printed and bound. Price \$1. For sale he and his wife were firm Spiritualists, though living in a community where

Friendship seems to be the order of the the cabinet, presumably a female: when author has here embodied the results of and Brother Peters gave bright though they had a right to be there. suppose this spirit was hermaphrodite information on the subject. Price \$1. to the aged wife. Harriet Clifford, who, with the one son living, is left in Earth-

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A New Departure on the Part of the Banner of Light.

After careful consideration by the proprietors of The Banner, it was decided, as the plan most feasible in the premises, to have the paper in future rought out by a stock company.

This company has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Maine, understanding, keep your hearts and with a capitalization of \$25,000; it was organized by the election of Isaac B. Rich as president, and Fred G. Tuttle, treasurer-John W. Day, Henry W. | Pitman, John W. Drew, Fred G. Tuttle and Isaac B. Rich being the directorsand the large stock of valuable books. etc., the subscription-list, good will of business, etc., have been acquired by

said company, It is the desire of the directors to add copious and frequent printing in its mained at the church: Asa Bowman, the columns of "half-tone" portraits of sexton, who stood at the right of the to The Banner novel features, such as its interest and usefulness; therefore they have decided to place four hundred shares of the stock upon the market at \$25 per share. This is a statement in brief of the arrangements thus far made. While appealing to the good fellowship brethren of the household of of the faith," the directors point the intending investor's attention to the fact that, as the property purchased by said company James from, who has only the chimney is really much in excess of the valuation

A Strange Phenomenon. Dr. Babbitt and the Fine Forces,

There is no telling what lightning, convincing proof of this homely truth

to the rest of the world that Quaker- psychological force are, and what their nant form. town existed.

people, banged other people down on the elements and rude methods: floor, partly roasted others, frightened "First, they are more swift and pene-There were some people in Quakertown as they do those principles of power who said it wasn't lightning at all, but a which underlie all the others; third, hand of demons from the lower regions. acting thus fundamentally, they are They have this to support their theory: more enduring in their effect; fourth. every one was a professing Christian. pleasant, and sixth, they are more

There was just one sinner in the church. easily acquired, the best things, as Rus-He was the only one who escaped. kin admits, being most common in na-This fact was remarked yesterday by ture." the pastor and one of the trustees of the

church. The Methodist church, which was the ted here scene of the lightning's attack, is just off there was the biggest congregation there that there has been this season.

the conference in which Hunterdon by being exposed to the sun in colored form, and the case becomes hopeless, county is included, preached what is de- bottles. He has thus formulated an exscribed as a most effective sermon. the medical character of the different The congregation sang and was dis- colored rays of light, as proved by hun-

"The peace of God, which passeth all experience of the medical world in the missed with this benediction: the blessing of God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, be and abide with you all

systematize their drugs according to forever. Amen." The people started out. The pastor, as usual, made his way down from the pulpit to shake hands with those of his orange, or what is about the same thing, flock who lingered to see him. Outside amber, and the blue. We take these the sky was clear except away off over the sky was clear except away off over Lambertville, where there was a cloud. Five minutes after the service there re-mained at the church: Asa Bowman, the service who stood at the right of the amber and blue bottles and experiment Volk at the foot of the stairway on the case of drugs: "Such yellow or orange substances as right, inside the vestibule. Mrs. Rober-son stood at the foot of the main stairsenna, podophyllum (May apple), coloway, in the vestibule. Mrs. Bowman, cynth, sulphur, figs, gluten, castor oil, ginger, etc., etc., which have yellow as the leading color in the spectrum, or the pastor's wife, stood in the sixth pew on the right. James Pettinger, Mrs. Peter Hibler, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Mrs. Cole Hoffman and Mrs. Dr. Lee stood in the main aisle near her. Squire tives or laxatives stimulate the nerves

of the bowels, by means of yellow as the under which it has been acquired, the future may be confidently expected to Robinson stood just outside the main enfuture may be confidently expected to trance in the vestibule. Joseph Thorp leading principle. Yellow, then, is the nerve-animating The Banner has been a paying institutested during many years, has proved window in the vestibule. Bert Hatpence to be animating to the general system such, if the spiritualistic public for from Nawark stood in the main size and also a very refined laxative. from Newark, stood in the main aisle. an amber-colored bottle nearly full of William Croice, who is blind, was being led by his wife out of the church. Mrs. Carson from Croton stood in the yestibule. Mrs. Burris, who was near her. Laura Snell. and George Buck were by their wagon outside, and the pastor, W. S. Case, and Martin Force were at the carriage-shed getting out their teams. It will be noticed in this list that the people were spread out. They were in all parts of the building. This is just how they stood when the lightning, or failed, permanent cures have the demone, whichever it was, swooped down upon them. Mrs. Bowman was ways willing to encourage any meritori- just telling her husband of an invitation | After showing the cooling, nervine, ous scheme, from whatever source it to drive for Thursday, and he was writmay emanate; hence we are glad to The Sun reporter asked nearly every know that the proprietors of The Banner one of these people yesterday what it of Light are taking steps to have the pa- felt like, what it looked like, and what per brought out by a joint stock com- it sounded like. The mind of everyone pany. The men behind the movement was a blank. Pastor Bowman was the are substantial in every sense of the first one up after the shock. He says: "I don't know what it was. I just felt word, and you will never see the pa- myself sinking, and I sank down on the per change its name, in order to repudi- floor. I didn t feel the building shake. (gastritis), epithelial cancers, insomnia, ate its stockholders, or to beat them out 1 didn't hear a sound, and I didn't see a of their just dues. Just think of the thing. I realized I was going, and I etc. awhile, it cures cankerous or otherwise course of the old Better Way company, the life of me. When I got up there was sore mouth, inflamed gums, etc. As an of Cincinnati, changing its name to but one person standing, and curiously Light of Truth. and then pronouncing as enough, he was not a Christian. I can't "no good" the sacred obligations that recollect his name now. My wife was had been used to raise money on. There lying with her head under the seat of is not one connected with The Banner the pew where she had been standing. a compress, destroys red eruptions, makes the skin as soft as silk and cures

Dr. Babbitt, who is Dean of the Col-A genius has started the theory that especially Jersey lightning, will do once lege of Fine Forces at East Orange, N. J., religious excitement is the result of an t gets started. There never was more has spent his life in working out the attack of microbes of a peculiar species, mysteries of atomic and chemical law. similar to any other infectious or con-

than was afforded about noon one Sun- In his works on light, color and other tagious disease. Perhaps he wrote actday lately at Quakertown, N. J., as set fine forces he claims and seemingly uated by the spirit of ridicule, but wiser forth by the New York Sun, which goes demonstrates that the very processes of than he knew. Aside from jest, why on to state that despite the name, the chemical affinity may be ascertained, as should not the febrile and nervous extown is largely. Methodist, and it pos- well as a multitude of its applications to citement of a revival be from such sesses a church big enough to seat 500 the machinery of life and of the universe cause? The diagnosis is quite like that persons. Up to this Sunday it is not re- around us. He has proceeded to show of an infectious disease; one or two at corded that anything ever happened what electricity, magnetism, heat, first show the symptoms, and then it there that necessitated the notification light, color, nerve force, muscular force, spreads to others in more or less malig-

He has laid down the proposition that

quisite little materia medica by showing

methods of working are. He advocates A physician who has given a good deal The queerest thing about this light- the refined forces as the true law of of attention to the study of the ptoning Sunday, that finally got Quaker- power, and says that sunlight, electric- maines, those deadly poisons generated town in the newspapers; was that nobody ity, mental and vital force, etc., have in the living body by imperfect funcsaw it. It ripped off clothing, paralyzed the following advantages over crude tions, or in the dead by decay, broaches the counter-theory that religious ex-

citement is the result of most, virulent floor, partly roasted others, frightened 'First, they are more switt and pene-horses into fits, demolished the steeple trating; second, in the processes of cure ment. His theory' is plausible, but we of the New York Herald from Tokyo, of a church, and well-nigh demolished they reach the nervous and spiritual do not think adequate to the result. It Japan, an institution unique and rethe church itself, and yet nobody saw it | energies, and thus prove upbuilding to is true that in a crowded audience, in markable. It is the "Senshin Sakuin," It came out of an apparently clear sky. the mind as well as the body, embracing illy-ventilated and heated rooms, the air or School for Advanced Learning. It is Of the twenty persons knocked out they are more safe; fifth, they are more erful microscope, and when investigated ago. The second commencement exer-

the main road from Flemington. Sun- forces, both chemical and therapeutical, febrile excitement and biliousness folscope to ascertain what the real color the exciting atmosphere will work a there that there has been this season. scope to ascertain what the real color There were at least 400. The Rev. W. force of a substance is. Among his F. Bowman, the pastor, who is one of the most energetic young clergymen in the use of water which has been charged are allowed to act, it runs into a chronic

Rome, Riot and Rebellion.

Most of our readers have been made aware of certain troubles at Spring Val- only school of the kind in Japan, and ley, Illinois, wherein negro miners were faculty is composed of seven members, use of drugs of different colors. It mobbed by Italians. It seems that there and the examinations are rigid. There would seem that our medical mon might is a cause beneath the surface, and that are no text-books, all teaching being minds through Jesus Christ, and may have attained to a more exact system of cause a religious one rather than a through lectures and essays. There are materia medica if they had learned to racial hate.

To condense in a nutshell-the Italtheir color. We shall content ourselves in a nutshell—the Ital-here with a brief description of two people are Protatents. The first supergreat leading colors, namely, yellow-people are Protestants. The first superintendent of the mines was a Catholic and, of course, employed Catholics-Italians and Irish. This superintendobject. ent and the priest stood in together and

copious and frequent printing in its sexton, who stood at the right of the sector, who stood at the left, with Mrs. Wilson, the backmailing of special correspondents and the country, and timeon. William Bowman, the son of the sector of the country, and timeon. William Bowman, the son of the sector of the se such yellow or orange substances as papiers then made onslaught on the net tension department, besides Mr. Mac-saffron, valerian, mustard, dandelion, groes-killing and wounding without let Cauley's Free Thought School. Under It is a question if Romish influence printed and sent out, designed to further is not at the bottom of every lawless the study of religious ethics and social yellow and some red, are known to be the old Octopus' monogram should be stimulant of the brain, or nerves of the three Rs, interlaced, signifying Rome, an open arena for thinkers, dealing with three Rs, interlaced, signifying Rome, an open arena for thinkers, dealing with the some arena for thinkers is an open arena for thinkers is a open arena for thinkers is a provide the bigher life of the themes concerning the higher life of the

Japanese people. This magazine has business. been in existence about four years, and it is a decided formative force in the lit-

power, and yellow-charged water, as African Bishop Turner Has New utors contains some of the ablest and nare

guage," an ambitious and laborious CHICAGO CAMP-MEETING.

excellence of the work being carried on Increasing Interest Shown by all the Workers and the World of the Ourious.

AUGUST 24 1890

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION-LECTURE BY MOSES HULL, MORNING AND EVENING.

With undaunted courage the campaceting at Central Grove is being pushed to its final close for this season, which/will be on the 28th inst., unless special rates can be made with the railroad company for the month of Septem-ber; in which event another month of speech-making, test-giving, and general usefulness will be participated in, and the world at large made wiser, better and happier thereby.

Your correspondent missed the genial This is the header of half the dailies face of Dr. Greer upon the grounds last Sunday and had to eat cold lunch in consequence.

Monday is a sort of rest-day and washday in camp every week.

The cry seems to be, "our mission-aries," not "our citizens." "We who have free souls, it touches us not." We expect, which means a large attendance glory in our splendid republic, we like of the juveniles, a gala time and spiritto see its citizens protected, but we like ual teachings they will not soon forget. to see our citizens protected only when Wednesday, the ladies held supreme

face of the earth by the Catholics in ture." The multitudinous proofs of these points which he has given, must be omit-ted here ted here ted here the multitudinous proofs of these the problem is like the Presbyterian. by two graduates, one on "Japanese position, while the Calvinist must have ted here the proof of these the proof of against this outrage? "The missionaries and their helpless plishing." families." Bah! What right have we Saturday evening last a very interest-static static st

as a nation, or as individuals, to force our ing voluntary entertainment was held in religion - good, bad or indifferent - the auditorium, while a Gypsy enterdown the throats of people who differ tainment was given on the side by one of the campers in Gypsy costume, with a How would we welcome the howling dance in the latter part of the evening.

SUNDAY FORENOON.

The Sunday morning services opened maws? A joke's a joke, but cramming in the usual manner with music and an invocation to the Father and Mother eigners, or firing Bibles into the ranks God, the Infinite Spirit, congregational of non-believers from the cannon's singing and a forty-five minutes lecture by the irrepressible and unparalyzed-of-lf the Almighty favors any particular God Moses Hull, in his clinching Biblibelief, why does He permit the cannibal | cal proofs of Spiritualism. after which a to vary his diet by making a breakfast committee of thirty was selected from off a psalm-singing missionary? Why and by the audience to put in nominadoes God's lightning strike churches tion the offcers for the permanent or-more often than it does saloons? The ganization, said committee to meet at 2 o'clock in the grove for the transaction

AFTERNOON MEETING.

Hospital, insane asylum and prison The committee met pursuant to forenoon adjournment, and without much of the usual unnecessary parley on such here are we, and have been for time out occasions, placed upon the slate to be sanctioned by a meeting of the whole later in the day, the following named of mind, sending converters to Zambesi, Timbuctoo, China and elsewhere, and officers:

> Geo. B. Warne; vice-president, Moses Hull: treasurer. C. C. Allen: financial secretary, A. D. Clark: corresponding secretary, E. N. Pickering.

For the Advisory Committee the folan all-wise Creator, whose every atom lowing honorary vice-presidents were and whose every twinkling orb tells me selected to represent the different societies to which they belonged:

Of all the Chinese in America, show me one who was ever converted to Chris-Emma Nickerson Warne. tianity; one who is preaching Confucian-

ism to us; or who is not minding his own

First Society, Mrs. Georgina McIn-If we cannot convert a chairman by

sending out cards of invitation to the favored few to come and see our fellow-President, H. E. Porter; chairman, man'electrocuted; and this in the most advanced (?) of the United States! When will we learn to mind our own business, and let that of others alone? I am a believer in Spiritualism, and in

Woman's Psychical Society, Mrs.

Home Spiritual Society, G. L. S. Jen-

tyre. 77 Thirty-first street Society, Charles

ive Spiritual Society of Prog glewood, T. D. Kayner. Rot! I say rot!! We kick people here Progressive Spiritual Society of Forwhen they don't mind their own affairs, est Avenue, Henry Sandkoetter. Mohammedan or Jew-then let us not National Spiritual Society, James E. try to make our eagle scream when our Coe. subjects are punished for not minding Research Society of Elgin, L. Juckett, German Society of Harmonious Phil-Our mediums are being persecuted osophy, Charles Volker. and tortured right and left by orthodox Fraternal Endeavor Society, Mrs. C. A. Tritt. eagle's scream for them? Where is the Spirits' Endeavor Society, Mrs. Sarah cry of indignation that should well up E. Bromwell. from the hearts of our law-abiding citi-Church of the Spirit, Willis Edwards. zens at these unwarrantable outrages. West Side German Society, Herman at which half of heaven weeps, when no Gantelman. system of orthodoxy is mapped out in

UNITY HALL. The building in which the school is case of Maria Barbiri at home; and yet, took from 10 to 25 per cent. of the miners' wages for the church. A new super

were engaged. The murderous groes or hindrance from the Romish mayor.

Riot and Rebellion.

ALL MEN BLACK AGES AGO.

(WHO ARE SPIRITUALISTS) AND CON-FUCIANISTS WORKING TOGETHER WITH ONE OBJECT. There is, in the capital of the Japanese

is saturated with subtile poison, and the part of the work of the American Uni-brain is benumbed, and perhaps the sys- tarian Association in Japan, and itschief tem is thus prepared for the rapid multi- support and inspiration comes, it is plication of the revival microbes. These hardly necessary to say, from Boston. microbes would be revealed by a pow- This school was established four years minuing their own outsides. erful microscope, and when investigated ago. The second commencement exer-will be found to be of different species cises were held on June 19th, and de-belonging to a common family. It is spite the rainy weather nearly four hun-belonging to a common family. It is spite the rainy weather nearly four hun-belonging to a common family. not possible that the Catholic microbe dred persons assembled in the hall to is the same as the Protestant, or the enjoy them. Addresses were delivered Mexico-slaughtered like sheep-be- the spirit red man's day, but the red-

FREE THOUGHT.

Japan,

And Gives Great Hope for That

Peculiar People.

one of fierce and malignant type, The bodily organs most affected must "Occidental and Oriental Ethics," a by the non-sectarian press, to protest day set apart for the men to do as they please, and they sit around and rest and be the liver, spleen and brain. 'Chills, most worthy and thoughtful production. At the head of the Senshin Sakuin day, according to all the authorities, are measured by their color, but in some low the attack, acute, or taking a stands Mr. Clay Maccauley, president there was the biggest congregation cases it is necessary to use the spectro- chronic form. Usually, removal from and founder, whose published essay on "The Religious Problem in Japan; How Solve It?" has been widely read and quoted. His school has so far had more than forty students, who have devoted themselves to scientific and philosoph-

ical study of religion, ethics and social science. The method is perfectly free inquiry-no prejudice being manifested

toward any existing religion. It is the there are few like it in the world. The

Christians, Buddhists, Shintoists and Confucianists by education and association in the faculty, but all have the same object in view-search for Truth wherchurch is a more prominent mark, and ever it may be found. Mr. MacCauley oftenest gets in its way. His lightning, of their business. is a Christian, but he interprets Chrislike Himself, is no respecter of per tianity as large enough to include the

publication department and church exthese auspices pamphlets and books are science, and a monthly magazine called He is minding His own business.

the potent example of the strictly Godlike (?) lives we lead, when we have him M. Seckner. n our own straw-nile, how are we

their own business.

or any other non-Christian country?

when we want to be on the spot.

Like the patriarchs of old, we can al-

as his. because of his liberality and geniality. 1 trust that his Unitarian friends in Boston and throughout the United States will make note of his excellent services and give him a hearty and sub-

stantial support. JOHN A. COCKERILL

I can bear personal testimony to the

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PIRE-DR. MACCAULEY PRESIDENT-CHRISTIANS, BUDDHISTS, SHINTOISTS Protect Our Missionaries in

RIAN ASSOCIATION IN MIKADO'S EM- Why Does Not Uncle Sam

China?

throughout the country, or has been within the past few days. If the Lord does not protect His own, why should Uncle Sam interfere? The cry seems to be, "our mission-

minding their own business.

from us in any plan of salvation?

mouth is no joke.

dervish, the Islamite, the Buddhist,

Confucian or other religionist who came

here to cram his doctrines down our

your religion down the gullets of for-

tion, and can in the future be kept as which it has so long and so faithfully labored will join hands with the new company, and by the purchase of shares become co-workers in the good service for humanity which this paper most unquestionably achieves.

Here is an opportunity, Spiritualists of the world, to unite in strengthening for further work the veteran journal of your cause, and to aid in adding new features to The Banner.

The above is from The Banner of Light. Boston

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is alhad been used to raise money of Banner the pew where sne had been standard in is not one connected with The Banner Mr. Pettinger was lying in the same of Light who is caughle of doing such a pew. The lower part of their bodies exvile and unspiritual act as repudiating tended out in the aisle, and piled up on a sacred obligation: They are all hon-them were Mrs. Hibler, Mrs. Johnson, orable men, and when THE PROGRESS- Mrs. Cole, and Mrs. Lee. The other IVE THINKER sees such persons engaged persons whose names I have given you, Ive THINKER sees such persons engaged were lying where they had stood before in a laudable undertaking, it is as quick the thing happened. Nearly all of them to commend it as it is to condemn those were unconscious. Nearly all remained who repudiate a sacred agreement. The 'so for an average of about twenty minlatter it never will endorse under any utes. Some persons who were outside circumstances.

The Banner of Light is the oldest care what you say about the excitemont, always be well sustained; in fact it is entitled to a pension for its valiant service in the cause of truth. Those connected with it are above reproach-honest and parture."

Taken a Strong Hold There. Cuba, and five periodical publications tion had been received in a parochial diffuse its knowledge in the Spanish lan- school, under the tutelage of nuns and voted to Spiritualism published in the

South American States. The most painful part of our bodily Such patriotism is the veriest hypocrisy ter.

mant plaint, the blue-charged water has never given a teaspoonful at a time, to infants, every half-hour or even quarter-hour. rushed in, and doctors came. I don't New York City alone.

The Banner of Light is the oldest you can't exaggerate it. The pen Spiritualist paper published. It should doesn't exist that could describe it."

Popish Patriotism.

A newly-fledged Spiritual paper, somost cordial greeting to the "New De- highly culogistic poem on Archbishop better color by its use.

Ireland, lauding the Romish ecclesiastic stand in a blue bottle for years without world." to the skies, as one whose soul is "loyal putrefaction, as it kills all organic parato his country and his God," a "patriot." Spiritualism, notwithstanding the rev- etc., etc. The poem reads as if it might much safer for the human system than \$1 postpaid. sites, and being thus antiseptic it is olutionary struggle going on there, has have emanated from the heart and brain the ordinary crude antiseptics, which taken a strong hold in the island of of some Romish devotee whose educa- are usually highly poisonous. are also several valuable journals de- knows that Romish "patriotism" and metics for use on the skin, and that she "loyalty" mean loyalty to the Pope and herself has adopted the sun as her great romance, by Florence Marryat. The Japanese scholars and men of letters. the Catholic Church above any country chemist. or government on the face of the earth.

Haying said this much, we will leave nain is that which is bodiless, or imma- and sham-and the greater the preten- bottles at the glass establishments, drug which will be found laden with gems terial, namely, our impatience, and the sion the greater the fraud and hypoc-stores or elsewhere, so that they may delusion that it will last forever .- Rich. risy. Romish patriotism has a string to test these methods of nature for them it -and the Pope holds the string. selves.

Put Bishop Turner, who recently returned water and set it in the window so that to this country from his third visit to the sun can shine directly on it for an Africa, addressed the African M. E. hour, or better, for several hours, and Ministerial Association at Philadelphia, drink two or three good swallows at a la few days ago, and created something time. In a few cases where the stomach of a sensation by digressing into an ethis in a special condition, it may fail as a nological discussion. He spoke of the laxative, but we are told that in many difficulty he had experienced in harmocases of the most obstinate constipation nizing the teachings of the Bible with in which the whole range of drugs has the history of man. It had been for been years a great puzzle to him how it was wrought by its means. Where there is possible for Adam and Eve to have been a tendency to paralysis, this yellow- the first parents of so many children. charged water should be taken plenti- And when by study, observation and travel, he had been brought face to face with so many extremes in shade. color. astringent, anti-inflammatory and anti- and other ethnological differences, the septic character of blue, indigo and problem had grown more intricate. He thought of the small space of time violet as proved by drugs as well as by the color-rays of light, the doctor de- allotted by the Bible for the accomplishto be one of the most marvelous medi- aster wrought by the flood. But after cines ever given to the world. When much study he had reached the conclutaken internally it cures diarrhea, dys- sion that there was an Adam for each entery, inflamed or painful stomach country; that the whole trouble is due to our bad chronology, which is not

As a gargle held in the mouth worth the paper it is written on. "I found by study that the story of Adam was all right, but instead of 4,000 eye-water for inflamed eyes, it is be-years ago it was 150,000. Then I discov-lieved to be unequaled. As a wash, it ered that black was the original color, in its new era the religious, moral and relieves burns, especially in the form of climates the extremes of color were produced. The tendency of nature is to wounds and hemorrages. As a nervine. it is remarkable. It is contra indicated clouds, have all, in a measure, prowherever organs are too cold and dor- duced the wonderful results."

The Doctor says that in summer com-You cannot say that you have tried everything for your rheumatism, until been known to fail, it generally being you have taken Ayer's Pills. Hundreds have been cured of this complaint by the It is said that from 1,200 to 1,500 chil- use of these Pills alone. They were addren have died in a single month of this mitted on exhibition at the World's Fair disease under the ordinary treatment, in as a standard cathartic.

For curing dandruff, when rubbed THE ARCANA OF NATURE: HISTORY into the scalp, only one case of failure AND LAWS OF CREATION. From Dr. J. R. Buchanan. "I have just read this book, and has ever been known. Gray hairs, are

delayed, baldness, if not too far along, is prevented, beards are made to grow more than fulfills my expectations. It out with greater freshness and sandy is a most interesting and valuable work honorable in all things. We extend a called, in a recent issue, published a hairs gradually receive a darker and of which the author may well be proud. I appreciate the value of the medium-Dr. Babbitt informs us that water may ship which can give such a book to the

> A few copies of the revised English edition for sale at this office. Price

"Atlantis: The Antediluvian World." By Ignatius Donnelly Sums up all in- cepted the superintendency of this mis-Madame Lemaitre, of France, who is translating the Doctor's works, writes formation relative to the lost continent of Atlantis. He regards the description done a vast deal of work here. He has that she has saved a life by the blueguage. These are remarkable for their the molding influence of the Romish charged water; that the young ladies of of it given by Plato as veritable history high-toned and scholarly articles. There priesthood. Every well-informed person her vicinity find it the choicest of cos- It is intenselv interesting. Price \$2. "The Dead Man's Message," an occult

> author's wide experience in Spiritualism and is a fluent Japanese talker. He and her study of occult science have writes a great deal for his own and other our readers to look up their colored prepared her to write this romance, picked up in the course of her investigation and studies. Cloth \$1. For sale Religion." He is at work on "An Introat this office.

most advanced thinkers going to do it in his own country? tive and foreign.

What is known as the church exten sion department exists for the encouragement and mild support of liberal religious movements, originating and developing among the Japanese. It does not build churches, impose creeds nor pay salaries to preachers. It does not import church organizations from the United States nor reproduce foreign and political bigots. Where is the cults. It waits for and helps along native effort, which is honestly directed toward gaining the highest truth and securing the best life in religion and in morals. The Japan Unitarian Mission is in constant correspondence with associations and individuals throughout the Constitution of this angel-kissed rethe empire who are known to be affected | public? by the leading religions and ethical influences of the age. In this direction the Unitarian Mission has a very importclares that water which has been ex- ment of so much, only 4,000 years, 1,600 ant reason for being. Its influence for posed to the sun in a blue bottle, "proves years of this time being lost by the dis- good in this direction is, indeed, great It is the only organization of the kind in Japan, and is worthy of the generous support of all who recognize truth and sound morals as the basis of true religion.

OBJECT OF ITS EXISTENCE

ypnotism. In a talk with Dr. MacCauley, that gentleman said to me: "The Japan Uni- Almighty, to kill a few inoffensive kings now empowered to proceed in the legal often cures chapped hands immediately, and by the migration of man to colder social forces which the Japanese people among nations, where art blossomed as board to call to its assistance when are now so eagerly appropriating from the rose; and did not deteriorate till the needed for camp-meeting or other pur-Europe and America. The Japanese, in shackles of Christianity bound it, and lighten things. The vast amount of their eagerness to become a power, have squeezed it into servitude and degradahe dark surroundings, the heavy been appropriating railways, tele- tion. What has it been for 2,000 years,

graphs, machinery, physical science, and what is it to-day? utilitarian appliances of all sorts. Meanwhile science has been destroying their driven the Islamites beyond her bor-

traditional religion and ethics. The ders? This is an inexhaustible theme; Japan Unitarian Mission was established one that does not need papers, nor to offer the higher things which go books, but libraries to do it justice; and of Directors, and perfect the organizaalong with the mechanical and Unitanot the pen of man, but that of God. rian forces of the Western world. That The same religious intoleration is rife is the main reason for its existence, and to-day that forced Caliph Omar to say,

valid reason for the work it is doing." when he outraged posterity by the de-A student in Dr. MacCauley's school struction of the Alexandrine Library, is afforded an opportunity to know and when his sacking soldiers brought him is always bread, meat and potatoes to study every known creed. He is left word of the enormous number of manufree to judge as to the faith he requires. scripts: "Are they Korans?" No question of orthodoxy is raised. He "No;" answered the victorious spear-

will find good in all. With crystallized bearers, "Then burn them all!" Truth in his hand he selects or rejects. What an awful debt of ignorance and He has all that has been revealed-all misery isms owe this poor old world. that the anxious, inquiring world knows Let us not go down to the doctrines of

rejects all titles save that of superin- when we have outgrown our selfish, tendent of this novel mission, that he is nasty little egotisms, we may reach the level, in morality at least, of the heathwinter of 1889, believing that his health | en philosopher. might be helped and feeling that he

might be of some use to Japan, he ac-"The Gospel of Buddha, According to Old Records," Told by Paul Carus. This book is heartily commended to stusion in Tokyo, and came out. He has dents of the science of religions, and to a pleasant home and fine library in the all who would gain a fair conception of vate work. neighborhood of the famous Fukuzawa Buddhism in its spirit and living princi School. He is personally popular among ples. Spiritualist or Christian can

scarcely read it without spiritual profit. Price \$1. For sale at this office, "The Fountain of Life, or The Three magazines. He expects to publish

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Christian Spiritual Society, Miss Sarah Thomas.

Spiritual Union, Mrs. Sarah M. Bum-"There's a cry from Macedonia: Come stead.

and help us," was never heard but once. South Chicago Spiritual Society, Mrs. When came the cry from China, Japan, Captain Snyder.

First Society of Spiritual Unity, Mrs Mary Esterling

ways hear an imaginary cry for help, Students of Nature, Mrs. M. M. Summers.

The lives led and the examples set by Report was adopted in meeting of the most missionaries are not conducive to whole.

make converts to Christianity, even by | The president, chairman, vice-president, treasurer, financial and correspond-When Abraham was tending his flocks, ing secretaries constitute the board of and going out by the command of the directors of the permanent organization, before breakfast, Greece was bristling manner to incorporate under the laws of with enlightenment; was a chrysolite the State of Illinois, with an advisory poses

While the above proceedings were being enacted, Mrs Bromwell was admd what is it to-day? What became of Spain after she had priven the Islamites beyond her bor-harsh, Chas. Volken and Fritz Vordek. On next Tuesday at 1 p. m., a meeting will be had to receive report of Board tion. At 3 p. m. of the same day Moses Hull will deliver a lecture.

Mr. Hull's Sunday morning lecture was upon "The Resurrection;" in the evening on "Bible Spiritualism." There the orthodoxical investigator, and a big dish of ice-cream and strawberry shortcake on the side, in these biblical proofs that Moses presents. They reach a class of restless, hungry, curious church people that are unmoved by others on Let us not go down to the doctrines of our rostrum to-day. He is a fine organ-the church, let's bring its doctrines up izer and our best debater.

The afternoon Sunday-school was well attended by the children and parents. Next Sunday Father Williams' society and Ada Foy (health permitting) will

C. N.

divide the afternoon. The managers say they are still hopeful, with everything remaining in their favor, of making a financial success of the present Camp-meeting. All the mediums report a fair business in pri-DR. T. WILKINS.

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of things mysterious and divine. It may be said of Mr. MacCauley, who to us as we progress; then some day an able and an interesting man. In the

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THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

MISSIONARY WORK

Darkness.

A LAUDABLE UNDERTAKING ON THE PART OF A PHILANTHROPIC WORKER,

TO THE EDITOR:-Reading in that very interesting and instructive book, "The Encyclopædia of Death," I was much interested in the account of "The Spirit's Dilemma," on page 165. It was particularly interesting to me

because I have had so much experience during the last two or three years in dealing with such cases.

The spirit could not be made to be change. A simple knowledge of the lieve that he had passed the change fact that we will awake to consciousness called death, and was vexed that others after the transition, just as we were a should tell him he was dead. Our little moment before, saves from being "cast circle which is engaged in that work exclusion outer darkness." It is not essencircle, which is engaged in that work exclusively, has been in active work some tial that it is believed; it will be real-three years, during which time we have ized and prove a very help in the time helped hundreds from darkness into of need. I know this from those who light. For a time, we sat tri-weekly, have returned and thanked me for such and at each sitting we help from six to ten that we deal with directly, besides been who we with directly, besides Beed well-sown and will bear fruit. those who, we are told, are looking on

and profiting by the lessons. Our principal work is furnishing conditions and helping the spirit band to arouse them from that comatose state in which so many are after they leave the body. Then, as they can neither see nor hear the spirits, we converse with them through the medium, who sees and hears theni, whethey, en rapport with them or no,

We have to resort to many devices to

The action of our State Department in convince them that they have passed giving out private hints that our mis-sionaries in China would better come the change; for there is an almost infinite variety of conditions under which spirits pass out. Some are in a towering home, may be natural enough under the passion-killed while fighting. Others circumstances, but how are the mission-are under intense fear, others drowned, aries to act on it? others hanged by legal process or by They are bound to preach the gospel lynching. In all cases the exact mental to all nations, to the very ends of the state in which they lost consciousness is world. If they are not willing to be the condition in which they become massacred calmly and peaceably, howconscious. Each must be dealt with ac-i ever, they ought to come home at once. cordingly. The excited must be calmed, At present they are trying to convert the angry appeared and the indifferent China by preaching under the muzzle of The most difficult cases are the guns of our navy. If one of them interested. the conditions of those who pass out suffers martyrdom, we load our biggest while intoxicated. When we have one cannon and collect damages for of these, or one that passed out insane, family. As long as our powder holds or with disease of the brain, we join out and keeps dry they can thus preach hands and conceptrate our thoughts a religion of peace in comparative safety upon them, willing the mind to be re- and comfort, though at considerable stored to health. The subject at first expense to the War and Navy Departcries out with pain, but in two or three ments. minutes exclaims: "O, that feels good," | It is It is thus that converting the heathen

and they are clear. The next step is to convince them And when it becomes so we are often that (in their language) they are dead. astonished at the statistical showing of The most common, because the surest, the enormous cost of peaceably peris to get them to demonstrate the fact suading a very few heathen to be conthat they can no longer move a ponder- verted. It is singular, is it not? able object. We always have a chair near and ask them to bring it up and sit with us, and we will talk their case over. Some are suspicious and will not try. Others try it and say it is fastened to the floor for a trick; others that it is (P. E.), of Chicago, "was presented rebewitched. When we show them that cently by the New York Evening Post, we can move it with the little finger viz.: that the romance of missions has they are startled and interested.

If Mr. Dinsmore had asked his spirit visitor to hand him a book or a chair, the demonstration of his inability to do it, even with his rotund muscles, would have convinced him of the truth of what he had been told, but would not believe.

We tell some of them that they are ghosts, of which they have a terror. Some of the younger ones, when told that they are angels, will feel for their wings. Some will not believe they are dead because they are in neither heaven nor hell; for, if dead, they must surely

fortune and appropriated it to his own use. After telling her story she re-mained a spectator. Then a purely selfish man was brought in-one who had In Spirit Communion and Thought Among Spirits Who Are in made a success of life, as the world goes. When he came to realize that he had passed to a life where money availeth naught.she came forward and made herself known to him, for he was the uncle who had despoiled her of her fortune

A. S. HINKLEY.

LYNCEUS.

"One very plausible theory relating to

CANNON AND HEATHEN.

Some Very Potent Thoughts and

Suggestions.

THE "HEATHENS" SCORED A POINT AT

THE WORLD'S CONGRESS OF RE-

until he sought her forgiveness.

Buffalo, N. Y.

LIGIONS.

New York.

W. C. POTTER GIVES HIS REASONS WHY and ruined her earth-life. When he comprehended the situation and marked

TO THE EDITOR:-In your issue of the contrast between himself and his victim, his mental agony was pitiable indeed. I think it was prearranged by asking "if electricity is a potent factor in the phenomena of Spiritualism," Hud-son Tuttle answers: "There is not the the spirits to bring them together, for he got no relief from his agony of mind least evidence to show that electricity. We see how extremely important it is is thus employed. When it is considto know that death, so-called, makes no ered that this force is not intelligent,

Transference.

more than air or water, the absurdity is apparent." Concede over existence the result of intelligent force; yet that intelligence elements that sustain life. Non-intellifactors necessary to existence. Take declared that there was no possibility ing of invisible matter. These are them away and we are robbed of means for the slightest fraud. Cards were gathered by spirit chemistry to produce of intelligent expression. When wo reflect that the earth is a

mighty, swift-revolving dynamo, send-ing forth a constant supply of electric force, charging the air we breathe with life-giving principles of vigor and strength, we are forced to believe it is also a potent factor in spirit communion -without it there can be no mode of thought transference. Over what subtile fluid do we communicate an unspoken thought to a friend if not by action of will through this subtile force? That it is the highway of spiritual com-munion I am fully persuaded. We cast our eyes to the sun and gather it; the

clouds reveal it; we tread the mountain top and gather it in as a blessed inspiration; every breath generates it and carries aspiration to the brain. My first spirit communication in the

spring of 1848 revealed it to me as a factor in thought transference. The previous winter, as a mesmerist, I had experienced some, to me then, startling mental monstrosities. For instance, an ignorant subject, a boy of 12 years, not able to read or write, would ignore me inside the cabinet, of friends present. and refuse to be influenced, assuming the an idiotic girl of 12 years, who had never uttered a rational word. When I stated my errand to Mr. H., at his home, the mother was holding this poor waif. He hesitated—to the horror and surbecomes a matter of public diplomacy.

prise of all, this idiot at once said in lear and direct manner:

and she holds one like it at the other the decrease in missionary interest and end of the wires. Over this she has di-"offerings," says the Living Church rected me to explain. These wires rep-(P. E.) of Chicago, "was presented relittle machines will soon be revealed to earth."

After one-half hour of intelligent con worn out. Doubtless we have come down verse, she called for pen, ink and paper, to the hard, matter-of-fact conditions of and seizing the pen, wrote rapidly, six heathen life, at home and abroad; we verses of faultless poetry: signed the have seen that printing Bibles, and name of my angel sister, dropped the singing hymns, and distributing tracts, and preaching sermons, have very little after this fifteen years, and died witheffect upon the enormous aggregate of heathenism, prejudiced in ignorance or word. Who shall say that electricity in this case was not a potent factor of tem-inissionary enthusiasm has been spent. It is well for us to accept this fact, and in prison?. It is well for us to accept this fact, and in prison? • Showing the above answer through to welcome the suggestion that the con-

Mr. Tuttle to Mrs. Wm. Whitmore, of servative and constructive methods in missionary work must be more and more Oakland, Cal., a most estimable lady and

be in one or the other. When put en rapport with the me-dium or brought to consciousness they take on the condition of which they were last conscious when in the form. One lady was preparing to have her One adv was preparing to have her One adv was preparing to have her Dakiand, Cal., a most estimable lady and three, and often four, tokens from their spirit friends. The dustional writer of the question, the Living Church ven-the question as to the cause of the general falling-off of missionary offer-ings. It is an opinion which two years (I certainly cannot agree with the add Mr. Campbell stopped in front of the question for the the stitling-the question of the stitling the the stitlin were last conscious when in the form. One lady was preparing to have her cancerous breast removed by the sur-geon's knife. A child was brought in who had been run over in the street and who had been run over in the street and who had been run over in the street and who had been run over in the street and who had been run over in the street and bigins of the would being invited to run. It is an opinion which two years ago was a prophecy, when the extra-ordinary spectacle was presented in Chi-in a very short article, to show that the bigins of the would being invited to run. ligions of the world being invited to give basic principle electrical force. All in-an ex-parts representation of faith and telligent minds agree that electricity is life under the religious systems which not an intelligent force, per se; but is basic principle agree that electricity is one lady, having passed away in child-they represented or without the face could not be seen. they represented—or, rather, misrepre-sented. The Babel of Christian sects gence. In the phenomena of spiritual was marshalled by Drs. Barrows and manifestations we witness cause and Bonney, who did what they could to effect. Years of experimental work by scientists fully sustain Mr. Tuttle, that how it is done, what kind of a hospital religion (without any church), while 'electricity is not a substance,' but is an they aided in working up a hospitable exhibition of rates of atomic motion in enthusiasm for the savants and picked which there has been disturbance of men of all heathenism. Returning home, equilibrium. Now, if this is correct, these represented Christianity to be a the nervous system of the human organfailure in the countries they had visited, ism is subject to the same law of atomic

ELECTRICITY A FACTOR LILY DALE CAMP.

A Seance by A. Campbell.

Seance given by Campbell Brothers. Present, about twenty-eight ladies and gentlemen; among them were Mr. Smith, ELECTRICITY PLAYS AN IMPORTANT of the Boston Herald: Mr. Pitman, of the PART IN THE HANDS OF SPIRITS AS WELL AS MORTALS, TO THE EDITOR:-In your issue of Miss Otto, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Sully and daughter, of Builado, N. Y.

The cabinet consisted of four pieces of most practical, reasonable and compre- the starving multitude, and it will surely March 2, 1895, in reply to the question board, covered with some dark brown cloth, folded together like a book, and in independent slate-writing as follows: was lying on the floor until everybody was seated. Then the folded cabinet was unfolded and erected at one end of the parlor, a curtain drawn across in and then rematerialized on the opposite munication. Mrs. Eliza Miller, of Alli-front about five feet from the ground, a one. The colors produced are also taken ance, passed to Spirit-life at her cottage lady and gentleman selected to joir Mr. from the slate, as all substances contain here on the 8th inst. She was a lovin lady and gentleman selected to join Mr. the primary colors. Campbell in the battery, and upon the the primary colors. "In a materializing seance the circle

cabinet floor and everything surroundhas no expression, except through the ing the cabinet should be examined, one elements that sustain life. Non-intelli-gent air and water enter our bodies as all around, examined even the floor, and All living bodies are constantly throw factors necessary to evision of the gentlemen from Boston walked

> handed around requesting the sitters to write three or four or more names of on the amount of atoms collected. Some departed friends on one side and the of them are as thin as egg-shells, others seem solid, even to the bones. One can name of the writer on the other; such imagine other doubting Thomases grab-bing Jesus and feeling for bones. When cards were collected in one large envelope, the envelope sealed and placed by Mr. A. Campbell on a small table a spirit thrusts only his hand into this solidified matter, theu the hand only is which stood inside of the cabinet. Then, seen. But we should not play like chil all the arrangements being made, Mr. A. Campbell placed four slates right in dren with this wonderful truth of spirit return, seeking only personal communifront of the cabinet, or rather between cutions. There are higher messages the cabinet and the sitters, on the floor. that speak through higher humanity "Shall We Gather at the River" was heading these we will rise to be better then sung by the audience, by the re-quest of Mr. Campbell, Almost immemen and women. The dogmas of the Christian church are fast disappearing diately after this hymn was begun bells commenced ringing, and a little music-box that was placed inside of the cabinet as they should do, based as they are upon Pagan idolatry. The churches are coming closer together and dropping on the table was wound up and played, their lines of demarkation, Baptists no and other such physical demonstrations longer believe you can duck a sinner were going on for a short time. As soon as the singing stopped a loud and resurrect a saint."

succession of raps was heard in the cab-inet, and Mr. C. Campbell, asking the spirit friends inside, gave tests to four lectures he has yet delivered on the grounds. He dwalt more the differences Prof. J. W. Kenyon gave the morning or five of those present, by stating the names and relationship as given him from inside the cabinet, of friends present. He described a spirit that was dazzling-Then a couple of pads and a pencil were ly beautiful, in flowing robes of glitterthere characters and delivering lec-tures on subjects far beyond his native grasp. I sought explanation of the mar-vel from a Mr. H., in the town of L., Western New York. In this family was an idiotic girl of 12 years, who had to those who received them. After the aires in Spirit-life without sufficient music was stopped we could hear the rags to cover their nakedness." Said he movement of a pencil inside the cabinet, and in a minute or two some white sheets of maner were handed over the curtain. of paper were handed over the curtain. ery, and the royal robes are offset by upon which were skotched most elegant portraits of departed relatives of the the rags of poverty.

brother. Your sister, Kate, has put into my lap a little box, and attached wires to it. She is not here, but yonder, and she holds one like it at the other through the cabinet forces from here of Life Coming from October 19 white sweet peas, presented to her through the cabinet forces, from her guide "Flora," as she claims. After short intervals Mr. A. Campbell would pick up one of the four slates placed her. F. S. Berkher, of Pittshurg, hes hed

pick up one of the four slates placed be-tween the cabinet and the audience, on the floor states it considerable trouble trying to pass the the floor, show it all around, wipe it with his handkerchief, hold it over the curtain into the cabinet, and hand it with the second se out to one of the sitters, after putting over newspaper reports already gone

another slate either on top or at the out, questioning his mediumship. The bottom thereof, and placing the mixed paints in a saucer on top of the slates. A test seance was arranged for. usual examination took place, but tinue to be published from time to time, though the company sat patiently for at about the same price of the Encyclo-In a few minutes a bunch of flowers violets. Every one of the sitters (one lady excepted) received some message, matter with it. Being made of boards to be able to buy the books we shall with cracks between them and unlined, some portrait or a painting on a slate, he said the magnetism leaked out. and most of them received two and Once or twice, when alone in the cab-

LAKE BRADY CAMP. vividly the condition of some spirits who had cast such bread, coming back starv-Hon. L. V. Moulton Taken Sud- from the crunbs of earth. Said she: you may have spirit-communications from all your uncles, aunts, cousins grandmothers, and their grandmothers

denly Ill.

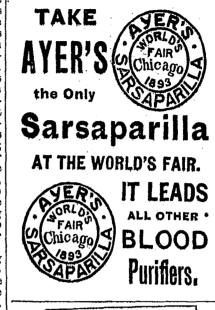
magnet. The cabinet is a focalizer and

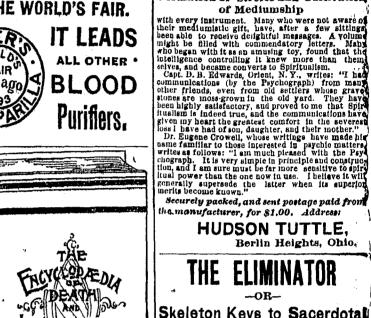
receives the emanations from the circle,

Hon. L. V. Moulton's engagement grandmothers, but is that all? Is there here terminated very suddenly and nothing further to demonstrate? Ah, it sadly by a condition of severe illness, means more than mere family communifrom which we are pleased to say he is cations and with faith, the right kind of now convalescent. His lectures were faith, we should cast this bread of life to

> mother; and leaves two daughters and a son to mourn her loss.

is arranged in the form of a horseshoe | Just three score years and ten she lived THE PSYCHOGRAPH 'Tis life's allotted plan, Prescribed by laws of mere bellef. MRS. MCCASLIN.





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a independent slate-writing as follows: Frank Ripley gave tests after the lec-"The substance which produces the ture, all of which were recognized. As writing is domaterialized from the sur- he is to be with us for some time, we face of one of the slates bound together, will report his work in our next com-

was suffering with a crushed leg. He had lived long brough to realize that. Another, perhaps, is crippled with rheumatism, and is still suffering the pains. All of these are referred to me as the doctor who can cure them, and the psychological cure is effected in about one minute. Then they wonder make a good showing for the Christian it is, and how much they are to pay. The method of cure, of course, is simply the positive assertion that they are healed, with a pass or two, perhaps, over the person of the medium corresponding to the supposed location of the and in one case, we believe, missionaries motion. disease. But that is not often necessary.

In a retrospective view of this work, covering a period of several years, in two circles working by different methods, I do not recall the case of a spirit assuming to be what he or she is not, or making any attempt at deception or concealment, in any way whatever. They seem to express their thoughts and feelings with the utmost frankness, whether Home, near St. Ansgar, Iowa, celebrated of love or hatred, curiosity or astonish- our dear fathor's natal-day. Relatives ing the conducting wires. When the viment, or any other emotion. That some and friends from far and near came to of them do, after becoming accustomed the number of fifty-six. We met to do to the new life, assume false characters, honor to one who is an honest man and and lie and deceive, I have had proof a loving father-one who is the beloved enough in the last forty years.

A lew weeks ago a boy was brought, are in earth-life; one who has seen shivering, sleepy and brushing off the eighty winters, and has been in the lead snow as it was falling upon him. When in all reform matters that have come relieved of that impression and made before the people during his time. He warm and comfortable we asked him was ejected from the church on account sation to the brain."

where his mother was. He said he of his new ideas. Then came Sweden-didn't want to see her, for she had borg-then Spiritualism. driven him out into the storm when she When slavery was popular he was was drunk. The medium saw the pic- an abolitionist. When he saw the suggested that she might have been a blessing of good health. good woman when his father married The remarks made by the members of many also.

had anything but abuse, he said, and and she, too, danced, being sixty-eight him a general favorite. Miss Martha had become a misanthrope. He said he years old.

had never known parents or relatives, The occasion was graced by Mrs. Kay-and had no friends. We began to dener and daughter, of Chicago. Mrs. spair of touching his better nature, and Kayner has come amongst us and is enfinally asked him if he ever had a friend gaged to give a series of lectures and that he liked. After some little hesi- fire-tests. She is a grand, good medium tation he said: "Yes, I did love a girl and woman as well. May her life be of once, but she died." When told that he many years, that she may convert the camp more successful in the future than could see her if he desired, he soon drew people to a better understanding of the her to him, and the meeting was a happy truths of this world and the world to come.

one for both. A beautiful young lady was brought

in who had become insane while resist- No one in ordinary health need being unjust commitment. When relieved come bald or gray, if he will follow sens-the told her story, how she had been ible treatment. We advise cleanliness ancle, who thereby got possession of her Renewer.

"All mediums experience an accelernighted people. Some part of the pres- ation of breath when going under con-

ent falling-off of enthusiasm for missions trol (such is my personal experience), may be fairly attributed to this 'exploit- whereby an electric current is gener ing' of heathen systems (without re- ated by inhalation. This, following the buttal) at the central point of the world's line of least resistance, is at once transinterest in 1893."-New York World. mitted to the brain-the recording sta-

A Glorious Reunion.

tion. All genuine control is nothing but transmission of force, and is analogous to the transmission of electric force between two stations by connect-On August 9th, we, at Groveland

brations of force are perfectly trans-mitted, there will result correct spirit telegraphy. "Physiologists admit the veinous sys-"Pere Marquette Company that pre-bis-cle, including the writer, presenting father of fourteen children, ten of whom

as a weapon of defense, but to carry sen- give a full history and tradition of this these manifestations were very wonder

W. C. POTTER. Oakland, Cal.

Haslett Park Camp.

was drunk. The medium saw the pic- an abolitionist. When he saw the ture of her in the spirit boy's mind. She wrongs perpetrated by the two old po-was a large, coarse, red-faced woman, litical parties, he was a Populist. "Al-with a besotted countenance. When ways at the front" is his watchword. asked about his father he said he had He, like all true men, no matter the doc-never seen him, but would like to, for he trine to which he subscribes, has been never seen him, but would like to, for he trine to the subscribes, has been well as this summer, and although there The delegates from Flint, Michigan, would like to wring his neck for giving temp rate in all things. He has often are two other camps gone from this, him such a bad mother. When it was said that is the reason he enjoys the there is a good attendance, and we saw many of the dear old friends, and missed

her and became bad alterwards, he the family were touching and yet in a Under the management of Mr. P. F. readily appreciated the suggestion and vein of cheer. All were treated to all Olds, all are enjoying the spiritual readily appreciated the suggestion and vein of cheer. All were treated to all Olds, all are enjoying the spiritual gave up his harred for his father. A young man was brought in who had in the evening by those who wished to gone out by an accident. He was at entake part. Even father danced one set. mity with all mankind. He had never Mother was not disposed to be behind, does his work in a quiet way that makes

Marshall, as musical director, is doing her share toward the success of the

camp. No! Haslett Park is not dead or sleep-May the angels of harmony and ing.

it has been in the past? MRS. EFFIE M. POST, Sec'y. S. V. WARDALL.

Theodore Parker.

Flint, Mich.

The lottery of honest labor, drawn by them .-- Fuller.

each sitter, asking the guides whether each sitter, asking the guides whether usage and urged them to do their duty, tion one year at any time, it was for the party before whom he was but the spirits stubbornly refused to aphood, was immediately recognized by its Several times the controls should out there work. thereof, and so two hours were spent by failed to produce anything further, the sitters, in not only a very agreeable and most pleasurable way to themselves. but I believe that it was also a pleasure to the guides of Campbell Brothers to give such manifestations, and prove thereby the eternity of life, to awaken the thoughts of the sitters for the higher or real purpose of this earth-life.

May the token given by the guides be appreciated for the purpose that they Hamilton, of McKeesport, into the cab inet to give magnetism and strength, before any manifestation could be provere given for. duced. Mr. Hamilton left the cabinet,

ANOTHER NEW CAMP.

Lake

View Park, Ludington, Michigan.

TO THE EDITOR :-- Don't think we are drones in the bive of spiritual pro- drapery was arranged as a blanket, and gression. Through the influence and he had the usual feathered head-gear.

tem is magnetic, the nervous electric: torio grove known as Lake View Park each with a feather from his head-dress. the fluids in the nerves being a solution for the period of five years for a camp-of albumen and salt—as in the electric meeting, beginning July 1st and ending materialized, being substantial quills fish—for the purpose of excitation. Not August 1st, 1896. In due time I will from the wing of a Plymouth Rock. All

> site. Spiritualism here is causing the hit the medium and cabinet, but for the en-birds to flutter. Four of the leading trance of Harry Hamilton. Mr. Berkministers here have engaged Prof. Starr, her offered to submit to any personal exof Virginia, to give a series of four lec- amination after the scance, and is will-

tures. This, they claim, is to expose ing to try again, leaving Mr. Hamilton Spiritualism and its doings. They are out of the question. In justice to both very jubilant over the matter. Of gentlemen, we would add that Mr. Ham-course the credulity of orthodoxy will liton declares he is a total stranger to patronize this legerdemain. The Spir- the medium, as yet a skeptic and only itualists, scientists and brainy men here an investigator. Mr. Berkher claims to are wise enough to not give any credence have been unconscious when he called or support to this scheme. Already the the other gentleman in, and knows no

may. Universal progress is the watch-word with our little band of workers in speaker is now with us. If the physical Ludington. The germs of truth and world is dark to him he certainly has an reason are already bearing manifold in-vestigations. PROF. J. N. YAKES.

him enrapport with the very potentiali-ties of life. He is fluent and forcible in We have not an hour of life in which style, and one who can follow him will be led on a celestial journey till he seems to stand face to face with cause. our pleasures relish not some pain .-Massinger.

One self-approving hour whole years outweighe of stupid starers, and of loud huzzas.--Pope.

Thou oughtest to be nice, even to superstition, in keeping thy promises, and therefore equally cautious in making

ficu t.- George Eliot.

Schofield, remonstrated against this ill tion one year at any time, and get the

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The Encyclopædia contains 400 pages sons in the audience, but the medium it is neatly printed and substantially At another sitting the conditions were considered better. Mr. Berkher subbound, and as prices are at the presen time, it is worth \$1.50. It has been pub mitted to having all his clothing re- hed for the exclusive benefit of the subscribers to THE PROGRESSIVE moved and substituted with black. The cabinet was examined and the seance begun, but unfortunately for the me-

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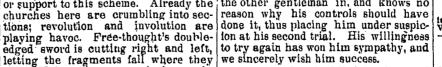
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usual waking up in Spiritualists in South M, hi-that many Spiritualists in South M, hi-and Northern Indiana will icre-Dr. Willis Edwards has just returned from the Cassadaga Camp, and is now joiced, and faith-strengthened, when I La Salle avenue. The Church of the Spirit, 615 North Clark street, under while stopping over for a few days in located at No. 18 Maple street, corner of while stopping over for a few days in Pueblo, Colorado, with two dear old his ministrations, opens September 1st. tried and true veterans of our cause, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Talmage, formerly Doctor has built up a fine society at of Westville, La Porte county, Indiana. that place.

writes:

They still keep open doors 'to let the Margaret St. Omer writes: "Having good angels come in,' bringing joy to just returned from my camp engage-ments in Michigan, I wish to say to your many a weary soul. It was my pleasure to listen to one of the finest of lectures readers that I was pleased in meeting through Mrs. Talmage, and I received Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, who are stopping very correct life-reading through Mrs. at present at Island Lake Camp, and I Talmag-eseveral very pointed tests. found in them stanch and true Spiritnalists, and hope wherever he is called There is quite a waking up all over the to speak he will be requested to deliver city through different avenues, which the lecture on 'Theosophical Training of must certainly result in good organiza-Children,' which is one of the best lec- tion in time. I find your excellent patures I over heard, and wish it could be pers having many readers."

delivered in every city in America and farmer J. W. Riley will be at Haslett defense of our mediums, their better its lessons taught and learned by both Park camp-meeting from August 24th to equipment, and protection under the parents and children: we would then look September 1st, to give materializing law, the sending out missionaries of the forward to a generation of thinking seances.

first-class. We have perfect hargony THE NORTHWESTERN CAMP. | burden as possible, f will lead you, and NOTES FROM MATTLE HULL W. N. Jackson writes: "While in Un-A Plea for Unity of Action.

ionville, Mo., I enjoyed a pleasant visit in a circle with Mr. J. J. Hopkins, a blindfolded typewriter and clairvoyant. received six letters from my spirit I received six letters from my spirit friends, Mr. Hopkins being under very the most successful in its history. It good test conditions; also many other wonderful tests and clairvoyant descrip-

existing here."

tions.' Mrs. M. E. Collins, president, and Mrs. E. E. Berry, vice-president, write: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lepper. Allan F. "Not seeing anything from Grant's Pass, Brown, Mr. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Oregon, and having an organization Bach, and many other eminent Spirithere, we are requested to give through ualists in the Northwest. the columns of THE PROGRESSIVE A large crowd was in attendance on THINKER a synopsis of the work going that occasion and a most pleasant time on here since we organized a society, which took place March 10th. Dr. An-bright for a very successful meeting, drews, once State lecturer of Iowa, and it is with pleasure that we learn came into our midst and organized the society with twenty-two members, five letter during the season just closed. members joining since, and a prospect

of many more in the near future. Doctor gave four scientific lectures, running expenses of the camp were met which were well-attended and appre-ciated. He has been a faithful worker sociation treasury at the close. This for the cause. He will soon leave for Ashland. The well-known inspirational hard-working management, and shows and test medium, Mrs. C. Cornelius, that they were alive to the importance came to our city May 19th, and has done of the work in which they were ena noble work. She has lectured every gaged. Saturday evening to large and attentive That visit was one of the most pleas-

audiences. At the close of each lecture ant we have ever made, for it was like she has given wonderful and convincing going back home, as it was in the North tests. She is one of the best test me-Star State that we first pitched our tent diums on the Coast. Her work has ere- after leaving the pine trees of old Maine, ated quito an excitement among the some fifteen years ago. churches, the Presbyterian minister

the following text: 'Suffer not a witch to live.' He said that ancient witch ities. This engendered the right spirit, craft and modern Spiritualism were made the camp harmonious and enidentical, and should not be allowed to thused the people with the feeling that exist: also that any person who would the camp was theirs in every respect. go to listen to such a person as a medium was insane. We have in our society A. S. Miller, known to us as obtained. We found every worker at 'Father Miller,' who has been a true that camp, and every attendant with Spiritualist for forty-six years; also a whom we had the pleasure of talking, faithful worker for the cause of Truth and loyal supporters of the N. S. A. This always willing to lend a helping hand to shows that the idea of organic effort Surprise to Mr. and Mrs. E. W assist others to the higher life. We among us as Spiritualists has taken a have also a number of mediums develop- firm hold, is deeply rooted in our affec-

ing, of whom we will speak later on." tions, and has a permanent place in the A. Pegan of Kansas City, Mo., aged 14, practical expressions of our thought "The man that lives against There must always be fact before phifacts develops scientific thought from

doing to-day. They may appear earnest and sincere, but in their souls (if I

ly' God-'the almighty dollar.'" Alfred C. Barnard writes from Colorado: "In my trip from Michigan to California, I find in many places an unusual waking up in Spiritualism. I'feel

neath such heimets are stored the

fringe the rights of any class of people; it has come to serve them all, and to original poem: build for coming ages such a temple of wisdom in the religious world as will make the children of that far-off time to rejoice in the achievements of the pres-

ent century. The age of creed, dogma and superstition has passed. The age of activity has come; business principles co-operating with the principles of justice, honesty and integrity of purpose, mentally and morally speaking, must take the lead. This they will do if the N. S. A. is prop-

erly sustained. The example of Brother Stanley, in Michigan, should be followed. His ten thousand dollars alone cannot compass the mighty work for humanity that Spiritualism is here to do. Let one hundred Brother Stanleys come forward in the present crisis to place in the N. S. A. treasury a sum sufficient to insure the

ew light, the aiding of struggling soci-

we will try and make a success of it." 'All the officers elected were chosen by the desired results. Nearly all the stock sold has been through his efforts. He

TO THE EDITOR:-The Northwestern insisted that all the privileges should be run by the association, and we have to the most successful in its history. It thank Mrs. Bessie Aspinwall, treasurer cation to your journal was pencilled un-Gret meeting on the 30th of tune of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and who had der the shade of Maple Dell. Since then atives in the country for some time, and first meeting, on the 30th of June, on which occasion we met those indefatigable workers, Dr. and Mrs. Aspinwall,

enjoyed by us all. The prospects seemed that those prospects were fulfilled to the Every speaker and worker employed The by the association was paid in full; the day by day, and a surplus left in the as-

speaks well for the efficiency of the

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Sprague at Vicksburg Camp, Mich.

August 13th, the campers with one actiful there. Fine speakers engaged and his principles, not only demoralizes losophy, and the linking together of cord met and decorated the hall with flowers and a motto: "May this day oft ers. That is precisely what the major-ity of the preachers in this country are are deduced. August 13, 1867, to August 13, 1895." By centralizing these thoughts and It was painted by Mr. George Parker,

efforts at a certain point, we create a and beautifully framed with the wild of immortality, smoothed over by the position can make no impression, be-love of social honors, and their 'earth-ly' God—'the almighty dollar.'" whose casques are made of love. Be- dered by Mrs. Lora Holton, Mr. and thoughts of the N. S. A. It has not were opened by Mrs. E. C. Woodruff come to destroy, nor to curtail nor to in- | with a few eloquent and fitting remarks.

> As you journey on your way; Glad to be here to greet you

For eight and twenty years you've trod Life's pathway here together, Through all the clouds and sunshine Through bright and stormy weather.

But still there have been clouds that

As you journeyed on together. Sometimes the road looked dark and

And have not faltered on the way; on have brought the truth to many And have shown them a brighter day. Bright milestones on the way of life Are these anniversary days to you: Milestones that bring pleasant memo-

me as being Miss Carpenter's converts. him, and have assisted in bringing about From Maple Dell Camp, Ohio, to Indian Mound Park, Mo.

She attended some of the meetings and, though she took no active part, she By the Material and Spiritual seemed glad that so much could be accomplished during the first camp-meet-TO THE EDITOR -- My last communi ing held in or near Hannibal. Miss

time. I hear good reports of her work,

Many persons have been introduced to

charge of the lunch counter, ice cream I have seen various communications in has not lately been engaged in active and lemonade stand, for two hundred the Spiritual papers from that beautiful work. She tells us that her throat has and seventy-live dollars turned in to the camping-ground. Too much cannot be become seriously affected, consequently association—where they last year re-said of the place, or the work of the as-ceived eighteen dollars. The associa-sociation which has accomplished so some new phases of mediumship. Untion also received fifty dollars from the much within a few years. I presume doubtedly the world will hear from her most reputable grocery firm in both the readers of the various camp-meeting after a while, in her new lines of work, cities for the privilege of furnishing the reports understand that the same asso- Among the mediums and co-workers camp; nothing was received from that cuation that has conducted so success- that were with us at the park were Mrs source last year. The camp heretofore fully the camp at Maple Dell, is the same Smucker, a test medium from St. Louis: has always rented the tents, paying association that has established so fine a Mrs. La Moss, formerly of Boston, a test some two hundred and fifty dollars for camp at Woolley Park, (Ashley, O.), and and business medium; Mr. Wheeler, their use for the month. The Doctor during the past month inaugurated a lecturer and psychometrist, and Mrs. we do own them, and have a receipted Summerland Camp." The success of Mrs. Gaines, a seer and teacher along bill for fifty tents, including the large each of these camps has been phenom- the line of spiritual thought, from Galpavilion, which seats six hundred peo-ple. These few instances go to show you the business ability of the man. He and

the business ability of the man. He and Visit that place. his wife gave their own work up (or The work of the camps, held under pied that we had no time to become pied that we had no time to become practically acquainted with the work of Clinton), not being able, from physical and Religious Camp Association," (its exhaustion, to fill their engagement headquarters are at Mantua Statlon.) is there, for the good of the cause and the of an educational nature, in all lines the use of the the transformer of the the transformer of the the transformer of the cause and the of an educational nature, in all lines the use of the transformer of the transformer of the the transformer of the transforme Clinton, not being able, from physical and Religious Camp Association, 'its' the mediums, but we heard good report is absolute Evil possible under exhaustion, to fill their engagement of an educational nature, in all lines success of our camp. I, as one of the the tan possibly benefit the individual camp, and without an exception every thous tawe of an educational nature, in all lines stockholders and having a knowledge of the team possibly benefit the individual camp, and without an exception every one went home determined to attend the physical, psychical or spir- ital line of study. The meetings are acknowledge them and, with many others, thank the Doctor and his good music, lectures, test and experience pressing their gratitude to the Doctor meetings, question meetings, psychic and we hope they may return to us fully testings, question meetings, psychic and we hope they may return to us fully testing of the camp. There is no lack of Spiritualism, and supported without revenues from promiscuous gatherings, in the way of large piences. There is no lack of Spiritualism, and supported without revenues from promiscuous gatherings, in the way of large piences. I have visited so many places within a beas urged to remain and ecliver a speech on the financial question. Spiriture camp and with the work of the camp meetings for the private the spiriture camp and the spiriture camp meetings in the way of large piences. There is no lack of Spiritunism, and supported without revenues from promiscuous for more spiriture camp meetings in the way of large piences. There is no lack of Spiriture camp meetings in the way of large piences in the analytic camp meetings in the way of large piences. There is no lack of Spiriture camp meetings in the way of large piences in the way of

gatherings, in the way of large picnics gaugerings, in the way of large pichics and enterprises that have no interest in the general work of the camp. We united with the association when in Ashley last season, and have identified ourselves with the headquarters of the central department. Ere this is printed, I shall be harnessed into the work in the Ashley meeting, where I

printed, I shall be harnessed into the not attend the meeting, and know the work in the Ashley meeting, where I trust I may meet many (including the little ones) with whom I labored last scason. From Ohio to Missouri we took quite a jump, and yet, en route we had the pleasure of a little visit at home. It is construction of the pressed forward more pleasure of a little visit at home. It is construction of the pressed into the pressed forward more pleasure of a little visit at home. It is construction of the pressed into the pressed forward more pleasure of a little visit at home. It is construction of the place of the pla indeed, a blessed privilege, in these Spiritualism intelligently, with very days of work and constant travel to little experience in the way of phenomindeed, a blessed privilege, in these Spiritualism intelligently, with very days of work and constant travel to little experience in the way of phenom-sleep now and then under our own roof, ena. Such have read and thought on the sheat of a Leaf. Of Plowers. Of a Tree, of a Forest Lessons from the Shells. The Teachings of a Leaf. Of Plowers. Of a Tree, of a former of the subject, and are much better pre-cially was our recent home-going a pared to make proper conditions for me. time to come. Mr. Anderson is not only

of Chatsworth, wrote us that he wanted to make engagements with us for a se-ground, and is rushed with business (he funity. The only dates we could make for the friends at that place were July 27 and 28. We held a meeting Saturday 27 and 28. We held a meeting Saturday night and three on Sunday. We were informed before we left that the lec-tures had awakened a great interest, and, in all probability the friends would effect an organization at an early day. We had been to Chatsworth on similar orrands on numerous occasions before, and always found, as on our last visit, Brother and Sister Bangs and a few mortals. 27 and 28. We held a meeting Saturday meeting, and the comfort of those who You have been where duty called you, errands on numerous occasions before, are doing good, and furnishing condi-Brother and Sister Bangs and a few mortals. others very much interested in the Brother Francis, I hear good words of cause. We have always been royally your paper everywhere, and that I am entertained in the Bangs home, and not able to send you a long list of subthough these good people live in a town scribers, is not my fault. There is a where the church element is very general complaint that times are hard, strong, the few adherents to Spiritual- and many to whom I appealed for a subism have stood firmly in defense of their scription, said "I am waiting to see how ideas. I shall be disappointed if I do the crops turn out, if all is favorable, I not hear a report of good work yet will take the paper later." Others say,

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And long, long seemed the day, But friends have ever led you on And pointed out the way.

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young men and women, without any drones in the hive. I can but wish them ous truths, and striving to make a heaven on earth for all."

Mrs. Isa W. Kayner writes that she is doing well and having good audiences at St. Ansgar, Iowa.

Mrs. M. Miller writes from Onset. Mass.: "Onset is a beautiful place and all can enjoy themselves here if capable

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Dr. Barrington lectured at Harvard, Ill., in G. A. R. Hall, Sunday, August 11. at 2:30 p. m.: also at 7:30 p. m. An invitation was extended him to lecture again on the 18th. Mrs. Barrington always assists him by original poems, etc. the ablest lecturers on the spiritual ros-H. C. E. writes from Sandusky, Ohio: "Speaker T. A. Thompson was speaking in succinct form the substance of his leclast night with us, and I think in consequence, the foundation of a Spiritualist Nature: and presents his views as demsociety has been laid."

Geo. F. Perkins, platform test medium and lecturer, is still at Island Lake Camp-meeting. Mich.

Mrs. Gladding and Mrs. Cadwallader favorable impression while there.

H. Pettibone writes from Lake Brady (Ohio) camp: "We are giving grand se- this office. Price, cloth, \$1.25; paper, ances and everyone is delighted. Mrs. 50 cents. Archer is doing nicely, also Charles Barnes, the trumpet medium. Mr. medium for telegraphy, is doing a good o ogical subjects. Cloth binding, 432

G. G. W. Van Horn, the magnetist, eties, the crection of suitable places in arrived here August 16th.from Jackson, which to hold Spiritualist meetings, to the protection of the angel world, in Michigan. He departed in the evening secure the better distribution of our littheir good work of spreading our glori-for Denver, Colorado, to attend the fu-erature, and to extend the circulation neral of his elder brother, M. D. Van of the Spiritualist papers, by means of Horn, ex-mayor of that city, who met which the light of Spiritualism can be

Prof. Lockwood passed through the with a sad accident on the 14th inst, by everywhere disseminated. Certainly city last week on his way to Clinton Camp. He wins golden opinions wher-ever he speaks. Denver), of which he was proprietor,

a full account of which appeared in the Chicago Evening News of the 14th inst. | time, and the day when men and women Prof. Van Horn will remain a short are asked to practice what they preach. lime in Denver.

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having accumulated a debt of nearly "Old Testament Stories Comically fifteen hundred dollars, and was forced Illustrated." Church people are cauto assign. After repeated refusals, on tioned not to open this book, as its comaccount of ill health, Dr. S. N. Aspinical pictures, based on Bible texts, tend wall was induced to accept the position to induce uncontrollable levity. It is a of assignce. He called two meetings of book for the freethinker who wishes to the creditors, who were nearly all Spiritualists, and tried to have them raise rest from busy cares, and drive away ennui. Price, in strong board covers, the money and pay off a few of the press-\$1; cloth \$1.50. For sale at this office. ing claims, and go on with the camp-

meeting themselves this year: but, very "The Molecular Hypothesis of Na-ture." By Prof. W. M. Lockwood. few attended the meeting-not over a half-dozen-and none would take hold of Prof. Lockwood is recognized as one of the matter. The Doctor said to me and others, "This property will bring noth- pared. trum. In this little volume he presents ing except for old lumber, as it is only useful for camp-meeting purposes." He tures on the Molecular Hypothesis of therefore organized a stock company, and after carrying it through and getonstrating a scientific basis of Spiritualting it in shape for the election of offiism. The book is commended to all who cers, at the meeting called for that pur-

love to study and think. For sale at this pose, he said: office. Price 25 cents. 'Friends, everything has progressed

"The Religion of the Future." By S. satisfactorily, and you are now called topassed through this city last week on Weil. This is a work of far more than gether to elect officers; and I want to their way East from the Clinton Camp- ordinary power and value, by a bold, say to you that I am not a candidate for meeting. Both seemed to have made a untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists who any office-in fact, I cannot be, as in my love deep, clear thought, reverent for condition of health I am unable to attend truth alone, will be pleased with it, and to the duties which would devolve upon well repaid by its perusal. For sale at me."

Many of the friends got up and com

"Religious and Theological Works of Mr. C. D. Prudon said: "Dr. Aspinwall The subject is treated with masteriy trees form one of the most beautiful Chase, the independent slate-writer and Thomas Paine." Contains his celebrated is the only man connected with this ability; showing what the church has shades in the world. spirit photographer, is a wonderful me- "Age of Reason," and a number of let movement that can make a success of and has not done for woman. It is full dium; also Mrs. Donovan. Will Cole, the ters and discourses on religious and the-it." The Doctor then said: business: in fact, all the mediums are pages. Price \$1. For sale at this office. work, and relieve me of as much of the paid.

ries Of friends that are kind and true.

How much we have lived we cannot express, In the few fleeting days we with you

Stanley's example? Now is the accepted have passed: The time is not recorded by years, but by thoughts

This Brother Stanley has done, and we That will live on forever and much good trust there will be at least one hundred have brought. others who will go and do likewise. Let

And now as you journey onward In this work so grand and true. May the presence of loving angels Ever bless, guide and direct you.

May your pathway be strewn with roses, Ever have friends, kind, loyal and true: May you labor for truth, freedom and justice.

Is the wish of our hearts, dear friends, for you.

Miss Cora Fuller recited "The Story of Some Bells" so perfectly that it called forth an encore, to which she responded with "Our Railroads." Mrs. Lora Holton rendered the lovely song:

"One heart's enough for me. O, who could wish for more?"

Mrs. Sprague responded in a touching and impressive manner, giving some of vored with an improvised musical poem destro Banastrad, through Mrs. Lora Holton, which was fine and duly appreciated. Grandma Jacobs, under a powerful control, spoke in a quaint and original manner which pleased all. A few added remarks by Mrs. Woodruff were should receive congratulations, after has a seating capacity of upwards of here. which all adjourned to the dining-hall, 2,000. It was well filled on several ocwhere a sumptuous repast had been pre-

August 14th a lyceum was organized by Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Holton and officers elected and books ordered. All are delighted with the Spiritual feast attended the meetings. If the car serv spread before them. CORR.

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done in Chatsworth on behalf of our "I don't need to subscribe, I take my cause. friend's paper," and I dare say that some The meeting at Indian Mound Park of these borrowers are better able to pay opened the 2nd inst. and closed the 11th. for the paper than are those of whom

We have truly had an interesting time they borrow. and met with many good friends. The When people profess to be so much enterpriso was undertaken by one man, interested in the cause, and become so an ardent Spiritualist and a leading phy- enthusiastic, and drop one little penny sician. I speak of his profession be- in the hat, as I have seen some do recause many, who might otherwise do a cently, and refuse to subscribe to a pagrand work for the cause, have not the ver they can borrow. I always feel that courage to take a position in the ranks Spiritualism has not touched them very and be known as Spiritualists. Doctor deeply. And one thing more: I find Vernette, the party to whom I refer, that many who are so disappointed when has an immense practice, in fact, is a lecture is not always supplemented driven with business all the time and, with a test medium, that it is not really for many years. has stood before the the great interest they have in the cause, world as an active Spiritualist. He con- but they want to get a reading or a mes-

cluded, early in the season, to inaugusage free of charge, and would not go to rate a series of meetings at Indian a medium and pay for a sitting. I know Mound Park, and wrote to Mr. Hull, sothere are many who are not able these liciting advice in regard to the matter. times to pay one dollar, or even fifty The Doctor had engaged us on former cents for a paper or a sitting, at the occasions when he was a resident of same time, there are old Spiritualists Montgomery City, this State, and knew who have received uncounted blessings something of our work. He was anx- through the help of their spirit friends ious to secure Mr. Hull as he felt, in the who are unwilling to assist in any way her life experiences; followed by her introduction of camp-meeting work in in a fipancial manner, though they have husband, whose expressions were in full this vicinity, he wanted Biblical argu-accord with hers. Then we were fa- ments in connection with other things guishes in many places for help. Such that might be given on behalf of Spirit- do not know, my dear brother, how you entitled "Life's Journey," by Spirit Ve- ualism. Accordingly the arrangements and others in the ranks are working to were made, and I am rejoiced to state to hold up the cause. There are some that the enterprise has been more of a generous Spiritualists, but as a general success than the most sanguine hopes thing they are not among the most the Doctor cherished in connection with wealthy. If this life were all, some of us might as well become discouraged, but the meetings.

The immense pavilion, under which the treasures that are being laid up in followed by a suggestion from one of the the meetings were held, was purchased the Spirit-world, by some of our patient. oldest pioneers in Spiritualism, Wm. and made to order by the Doctor. It is earnest, honest toilers, will far exceed Williams, that the bride and groom a beautiful tent, 60 x 80 feet square, and the wealth of the multi-millionaires

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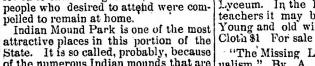
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(3) Is self-hypnotization possible, and in that condition can a line of action be like some despised ancestor. There is self-suggested, and carried out when restored to the usual state?

(4) When a theological student, I was the recipient of beautiful visions. tites and desires, or of religious fanatics I have long been unable to receive them, dropped, as it were, from a preceding How can I regain the blissful conditions century. Under certain conditions, the phenomenal mediums lack the as rather vilgar compared with the dig-the philosophy of life. for their reception?

force act on the body so as to cure nerve on the preponderance of intelligence, eties are apt to prefer phenomenal manious prostration? and what are the rules by which the majority shall be kept on the side of liberty of thought. (6) The Hindu claims that to lie on (2) It is difficult within the limits here

istence. Yet the proposition has axi-omatic force, that whatever has relation to mortal life, and not to the immortal, will sooner or later disappear. I have the brain, composed of a se-aministers.

will sooner or later disappear. Nature, in her interminable series of Iving beings, has kept one purpose, the evolution of an individual being in its most perfect state. Sexual distinc-tion, arise from the necessities of evolu-tion, arise from the section of the brain. Thus the the tothe brain. Thus the the the brain. Thus the brain. Thus the th tion, and have only this one object. sages come from the brain. Thus the physical mediumship. As to calling nation of my experience, and have never with this distinction is correlated, or of action of the heart, of respiration, are seances in general "religious services," been able to see through it myself. You necessity accompanies, others of de- carried on without necessary cognizance I can imagine the dismay of Mrs. Cadpendent character. The mental quali- of the brain, for the nerves from heart wallader herself, if in a seance a band of ties of male and female correspond to and lungs go to their respective ganglia undeveloped or otherwise hostile spirits dark and stormy. It was in the period the diverse demands made on each, and and return. But a few fibres go on should gain the upper-hand and tell a of peculiar storms and cloudbursts down characteristics of father and mother are through the spinal cord to the brain, lot of lies. Or, consider the possible

"There is endless repetition of the is thus awakened in the mind. This in-phrases, "negative and positive," and "masouline" and "feminine;" and it is recognized, as we note when objects are careful examination will show how base- the brain itself.

less are all such fancies. A slight ic-guaintance with even the rudiments of the various ganglia may unite and im-smbryology would have prevented the press the mind with shadowy thoughts, egregious folly of such utterances. The it is difficult to learn, but here is the function, and when the separation is cation or intensify the action of the gan-function, it is rapidly perfected. In glia outside the brain, startling psychic ten cents for a lecture, or a dollar for a sound egotistical, that I had at the time each successive upward grade, these dis-tinctions become more marked, and the offices of each more absolutely individual study of mind in its spiritual relations it.

and reach the widest separation in man. | must always be regarded as a unit, and Yet, the purpose of this distinction is as objective. the same in the lowest as in the highest. (3) The "atom" as spoken of by all

which knowledge was so universal, will it ever be possible to again lapse back to barbarism through priestoraft, plu-tocracy or other cause? (2) Is the mind in any sense dual as

related to its subjectivity and objectivi-ty? Have they distinct or special attri-butes of power? If the subjective mind is "amenable to control by suggestion, how can it be incapable of inductive reasoning? Is not mind always a unit in its spiritual state?

(3) Is there any ultimate atom, un-

A. (1) There is this possibility, by the less remote ancestral types. Thus the and to that exclusively we thus rank (2) Has any spirit purporting to be purest breeds of domestic animals give, ourselves beside other denominations, tured families, too often there is a should do to make Spiritualism more ef-"black sheep," having tastes and desires fective. Let me next point ont. under this law, in the highest civilized

societies, the constant reappearance of the savage man, with his brutal appe- (I see no objection to this usage.) It is these might so increase as to overbear (5) Can the mind, or any, psychia the advancing guard. Safety depends seems to exclude the other. Now, soel

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can be no doubt that conjugal love sur-vives the shock of death of the physical ied. The conscious and intelligent mind body, and in the sphere immediately comes in contact with the world by the issue with one of our noble lady workers, above this contributes to the joys of ex- brain. Therein is localized its intelli- Mrs. Cadwallader, who confronts officers istence. Yet the proposition has axi- gence, and through it is expressed on of the secular law with the declaration

blended in their offspring. There is endless repetition of the is thus awakened in the mind. This inand a more or less vivid consciousness

stated with the assurance of an axiom presented before the eye and not seen, ance "a religious service," bring anythat all things are thus divided. A and yet the optic ganglia are located in thing but odium and contempt upon the der. The locomotive hostler at the

lowest beings multiply by division, and source of sub-consciousness, the shadow there is no distinction of sex. In the cast upon the mind by the mechanism of struggle for existence, great advantage the body which forms its dwelling. In is bestowed by this differentiation of forms of disease which cut off communi-function, and when the separation is cation or intensify the action of the gan-intensify the action of the gan-

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ANSWERED IN A COMPREHENSIVE MAN

All teaching must be adapted to pre-vious state of mind; must connect itself cent Spiritualist critic, "is borrowed with pre-existing truths, and must ac-commodate itself to time and circum-stances. Now. Sunday, being the bing the bin (3) is there any ultimate atom, un-derstandable by the finite in any state of its unfoldment; under the law in vi-bration, does it not begin and end in the infinite?

is not argument, and though the average The Potent Words of the Dying tinctive doctrines; let us, for expedienlaw of atavism, by which there is a con- cy's sake, do the same, and devote the Spiritualist who never read a book on stant tendency to reversion to more or day to the teaching of our doctrines, Theosophy may applaud what they call Theosophy may applaud what they call criticism of Theosophy, no man or wo-man better informed will read such the crucified Jesus ever spoken through frequent rise to individuals of the re- and must find proper recognition as fippant assertion without disgust. Some a medium, and what opinions did he ex- mote native breed. In the most cul- such. I have now stated what we Theosophists may greatly err in their estimate of modern Spiritualism. But

> WHAT WE SHOULD AVOID. Let Spiritualist societies be very care-

ful whom they "ordain" as a pastor. a noteworthy fact that our best teachers, higher mental qualities. Indeed, one festations, for the reason that all members enjoy them, while only compara-

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case of a materializing seance in which for the overland express that left there as a minister, and the calling of the se-

cause? On the other hand, our eminent speak ers and writers do not receive adequate so slowly. To make matters worse, the remuneration, many being compelled to train despatcher kept us in the station a wander up and down the country in or-der to make a decent living. Men will not spend money for what they do not care. I know poor Spiritualist folks

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are in the habit of calling the doctrines ences. This "crankiness" on the part of the

engine was probably caused by spirit power, in order to avert impending danger. When that was passed, the "crankiness" was apparently immediger. would be difficult to find words strong ately removed.

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dertake to criticize, besides betraying and above all, something more condu-that kind of literary discourtesy which cive to happiness than anything that has nified language of trans-Atlantic critics. And is there no answer to their cry? I have now very imperfectly stated Shall we search always in vain for those

what seems to me proper and expedient things which seem at times almost within making Spiritualism more effective. in making Spiritualism more effective. in our grasp, and anon have passed be-May abler pens take up the subject and yond our reach, apparently? Yes, there boldly expose whatever is improper and

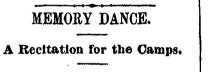
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hitlon, that whenever an organ ceases to be required, all its manifestations and pulsating force," is assumed, as being dependent functions, however remote, the most valuable as a "working hy-sooner or later cease. The distinction pothesis." As every individual atom spirit has cast aside the physical body, atom is infinitely small, and infinitely that the accompanying mental and spir-, if free to expand no telescope is strong itual distinctions also change. The freed enough to pierce the space to its outerspirit will, for a time, bear the impress most expanse. of its physical being, thinking and feeling as while on earth, but these influ-

ences will be outgrown. The faculties of man and woman are

the same; the mental distinction arising | Thy love is rare, so wondrous sweet; from greater activity in certain direc- This beautiful tide of love I meet, tions, dependent on aganic requirements. It follows that when such demands are no longer made the mind will seek a state of equilibrium. The men-know! tal qualities dependent on the necessities of earth-life will be lost, and man And melt away the doubts and fears,

in its expression on earth, will become Yet out of the joy, and from the woe, conscious of its own completeness; that Wonderful truths of life, I know, it is self-contained, and dependent only Have flashed upon my inner sight. on itself. It will become refined into Rare pictures in that perfect light! that love which forgets itself in the su- I have painted them all in grief and preme joy of conferring pleasure on others.

(2) Spirits purporting to be Jesus Christ have communicated through A love more perfect, more divine, many mediums, but the messages showed | It seeks all human hearts to twine that the claim was false.

(3) Self-hypntization is possible, and is only too often seen, by people who are There is no sparrow, howe'er small dominated by one idea, and thus But, patient, turns to God's own call; "cranks." Suggestions in this state, will He hears the silent, whispered prayer not be carried out when the normal state Which comes from earth or heaven fair; is restored, but such suggestions are He knows each grief, each secret woe, often insanely executed while in this And gives to all His strength, I know. state.

(4) It will be very difficult for you to And cold the night, and dark the day, regain that state of receptivity of vis-His the presence, ever near, ions, but by sitting in a circle you may With songs of joyousness to cheer. regain some of that lost power. He to thee will strength impart.

(5) The mind, though not an absolute And peace of mind, and joy of heart, factor in healing the body as taught by So walk upright, the way along, Christian Scientists, is most potent, and its power is at present little understood. Rules for healing are given by the Christian Scientists, Metaphysicians, and Mental Healer's; in their books, and to the classes they instruct; but there need be no outlay of money for the information. It may be briefly stated as the culture of the will, so that the mind may rise above and command the body. discussed from the standpoint of an ad-

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Again, what can any sane man think ductor that we would be delayed fifteen of Spiritualist writers and lecturers who or twenty minutes with the work of tak-consider it their duty to teach that ing down one of the pumps, and then can be more offensive to Christians? In Faith and Courage-be thou strong.

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not steam well, in spite of his exertions. Then the pumps began to be troublesome. One of them stopped work altogether, and the other became more ineffective every minute. It began to dawn on me that making up time was

"You may imagine my feelings, for it seemed to me that my whole reputation cept telling people that they should be happy-happiness being the main pur-know my business pretty well, and can pose of life—seems to me unwise; only get speed out of an engine if any man efficient to make the name Spiritualist can, and my heart was down below zero as odious in the eyes of Christians as the name Ingersoll. I do not deny the merits of this man as a reformer in so-cial life, encould be not a construction of the norm of merits of the norm of the norm

ability of refuting theological error. one hour and ten minutes late, and the But aside from his nogative, destructive work in the domain of religious thought, Mr. Ingersoll is very shallow in real nositive research. He call here were any orders at Maricopositive research. He only knows how pah. He answered: 'None, except to to tear down, but cannot build up. As a metaphysician and philosopher he is which was pure sarcasm, for if we made a metaphysician and philosopher he is an ignoramus, though his shafts of cheap ridicule may amuse the vulgar and de time for breakfast. Well, my heart was clean down in my boots, and when I shut off steam going into Big Wells I found the water so low in the boiler that something had to be done for the pump before we could leave that station, as

there was then a heavy grade to climb for several miles. I informed the con-

Jesus is a myth? Is there anything that proceeded with the work. can be more offensive to Christians? "We were just about ready to start I will not now stop to discuss the ques- again when I heard the sharp whistle of tion: I merely insist upon the inexpedi-ency of such a step. Why should our cial tourist excursion train from Southency of such a step. Why should our cial tourist excursion train from South-thinkers go out of their proper way in ern California approaching from the order to engage in such gratuitous, un- very direction in which we were going. called-for controversy? Mind your own When the train pulled into the station business! Teach your own distinctive we found that the telegraph operator truth, and, moreover, it were wise to at Maricopah had neglected to give us heed the dictum: "See to it that you meeting order for this train. Had it are right, then go ahead!" not been for the pumps we would have

Now, if we would confine ourselves to dashed on to what would probably have our own work, we would not fall into been one of the most terrible collisions such errors. With abhorrence Chris- in the history of railroads.

"Now comes the remarkable part of lar attempts. Take, for another in- the story. From the time we left Big stance, the assertion made by Spiritual- Wells both pumps worked like a charm ist writers that worship, if not Christi- - bear in mind that I found nothing anity itself, originated in the primitive whatever the matter with the pump glorification of the sexual or generative, that I had taken down, and there was mental discipline through years. To . "Voltaire's Romances," translated principle. Can anything be more repul apparently no reason for its not working purify the thoughts, and feel the proud from the French. With numerous ill sive? What truth is there in it? Evi and the old engine seemed to dart consciousness of being kin to immortal lustrations. These lighter works of the dently a mere correlation is here taken along with twice her usual speed. Grad. consciousness of orden with the begin-ity, and ideal perfection, is the begin-ingrwhich is entirely a work of self, for a cause. The advocates of this theo-ually she began to pick up time again, "Angel Whisperings for the Searcher ingrwhich is entirely a work of self, for a cause. The advocates of this theo-ually she began to pick up time again, "Angel Whisperings for the Searcher ingrwhich is entirely a work of self, of wide reading. Wit, philosophy and Spencer's Sociology, and the works of the works of the theorem in the searcher ingrwhich is entirely a work of self, for a cause. The advocates of this theo-ually she began to pick up time again, "Angel Whisperings for the Searcher ingrwhich is entirely a work of self, of wide reading. Wit, philosophy and Spencer's Sociology, and the works of integen minutes, which was lightning speed in those days. There were just integen minutes to make up the last pleased and benefited by it. For sale at toward Theosophy. In criticizing this

This recitation introduces the tambourine dance; the performer to use a garland of flowers about two yards long, instead of a tambourine, in executing it introduce dance after the fifth and last

stanzas. God's grand constellations of stars marked the midnight; Low whispered the leaves o'er the city of tents;

The campers were dancing to exquisite music, And heaven seemed a-near to this

kingdom of sense.

But I sat alone in the shadow of silence, The shadow of sorrow, the shadow of pain:

would not join hands with the jubilant dancers Because I kept moaning this lonesome

refrain:

'My love she lies grave-girt, nor cares for the lilies

Which bloom in their spotlessness over her tomb!

she were but here, oh, my death stricken darling!

How quick could I rise from this cavern of gloom.

was not far off from the music and gladness:

My friends urged and beckoned me

When lo! a sweet voice void of censure, or sadness.

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"I can do all things," said one well dom, power, truth. Man has wisdom, versed in this scholarship. Oh! boastful power, truth. Man is positively depend-Paul, you are too sure, too sanguine, too ent upon God, and is independent of all enthusiastic, exclaims the mere surface else. Man cannot be separated from hearer or novice in the truth; but let God one instant. Man is created to ful-Paul explain himself. "I can do all fill the eternal purpose of infinite mind. Paul explain himself. "I can do all fill the eternal purpose of infinite mind. things through Christ (or truth) which strengtheneth me." Yes, it is in the possibilities of this truth and in its ex-ternalization that we become bold and triumphant, and victory over aught else leads on to victory again and again, as the time way leads on to the perfect day. The doctor has letters and diagnostic ternalization that we become bold and triumphant, and victory over aught else leads on to victory again and again, as and the jubilee song, "See the conquer- omnipresent, omniscient, changeless, di-ing hero comes," is the plaudit and wel- vine, intelligent, loving, living, truthful, come on the warrior's path, the issue to the combat, the finale of the battle. What is not included in the words, Work is not included in the words,

"Our Father," "My Father?" I am his child, the jewel in the casket, the pearl hence, man is omnipresent and cannot in the shell, the brilliant star obscured get nearer to God than he is. by clouds. Many other illustrations might be given, for the subject expands Near as He, On the subject expands Nearer he cannot be; and volumes could be written on mau's relationship to God, on the divine possibilities within, waiting, first, for knowledge; then for realization and manifesta-tion. Good is the sun: man, the reflector. The love wherewith He loves His Son, tion. Good is the sun; man, the reflector or radiator. Light in the heavens diffuses' light in the earth or unto man. Life is the center; man, the circumfer- well pleased." As God manifest in the ence. The centre sends to the extrem- flesh, must I always view man, and thus in the streams. Liberty for the head him, and in searching for God. I can Zollner of Germany and Flammarion of means liberty to all members of the only find Him in myself, not far off, but France, say it is scientifically proved. Nody, for the feet or understanding.

Oh! man, how wondrously ignorant, realization of our potentialities and pos-sibilities. Man is God manifest in the flesh, per-in disguise; God in hiding; power in se-lishing papers in Vineland. 'The at-

Good's reflection.

Shine on! Shine on! let thy light be dimmed: Shall not the desire be granted? I trow sorrowing, doubting Christians who had is used in Human Evolution," Shall not the desire be granted? I trow sorrowing, doubting Christians who had of Ideas in Human Evolution, "showing will such a revelation be to me. Walt! at that—he firmly believed that all the their immense power in the form of tra-

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Man is as near as He.

Him. He lives in me. I move in Him. England, wrote a letter to Prof. Coues, how strangely oblivious art thou of thy He moves me. He is my being. Being president of the Psychic Congress, that high birth, thy royal ancestry, thy him, I grow, I expand, I rise to some after nearly forty years of research they golden pedigree! Awaken! Be aroused conception of my grandeur, my origin, had not a word to take back. I heard from thy slumbers in materiality and my ancestry, my place of power in the the letter read at the Psychic Cougress. claim thy birthright, thy glorious priv- world, my destiny, and when I get even Professor Hare, Epes Sargent, and ileges. Did we only know and remem- faint glimpses of all this, eagle-like, I every other scientist who has investiber who and what we are, should we, long to soar aloft. I must be on high, gated, seem to feel they know. It is could we, either murmur or repine, or excepting as I view earth, the footstool possible the printer has done Judge envy angels? "Arise and shine, for thy for the most high, the theatre for trans- Richmond injustice. Let us bear from light is come," was the prophet poet's actions resulting to his glory, the birth- him. Will Brother Newton report as to cry of old when he caught a glimpse of place of realization and manifestation, I more articles in the New York Rethe beatific vision of man's glorious her-have naught to do therewith. Thought is constantly shaping and reshaping the mands to our inner selves or the dor-universe. Man can chain the wildest mant divine, we shall find growth in elements and make them subservient to alive. The lyceum has done some good knowledge and understanding as well as his will and purpose. Oh! man, how work in the past. Three editors have

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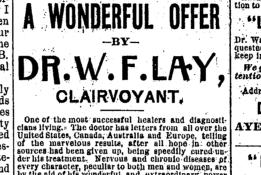
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This, they think, will include Satan. safety; without fear, having confidence and strength more impregnable than and will be accomplished by fire and the Rock of Gibraltar; safer than any brimstone, after which that lake of fire iron-clad man of war; able with the will cease to exist. If their God were simple sling and stone to capture the as full of mercy and loving kindness as Goliath of self. they claim to believe, it seems strange

Oh! were man's possibilities—even a that dead sinners are not left in the obtithe of them—entered into, how erect livion of their graves, instead of being would be his walk! How majestic his raised only to be annihilated by a suicarriage! How uplifted his glance-for phurous bath.

good dwelleth in the temple; good, limtless, unprisoned, free, like the lion's was written, men did not (as they do dramatist are all developed from the defiant roar in the forest, of which he now) know anything hotter than fire acts of the primitive tribesman in welknows he is sole king; like the wide- and brimstone; even then they forgot coming his victoriously-returning chief. spread wing of the eagle towering in the air, and the grand behemoth, mon-arch of all he surveys, man would ad-just himself to his possessions, and in all the dignity, power, grace and beauty of years, or grown up in the form of a theology. In an illustrated article on good would prove his divinity and be- graveyard rose-bush.

ing; assert and say, understandingly: I am good. I am unlimited. I draw number of saints (Adventists) shall from the irregularities of vision that from the Center all there is-all knowl- equal 144,000-no more, no fewer-then other persons have, and hence that to edge, all wisdom, all love, all power, etc. the end will come, and this number of see their pictures as they see them, one The God within me is fountain, source the elect are to have the privilege of must for the moment induce the same and spirit, the deep well, the inexhaust-ible supply. From the ample within I aid him in passing judgment of condem- series on the "Development of Ameridraw to the needy without. "Yea, all nation upon sinners of all time-all souls can Industries since Columbus," John G. my springs are in Thee," and I, if I be except Adventists, who will then be Morse describes apparatus for extin-

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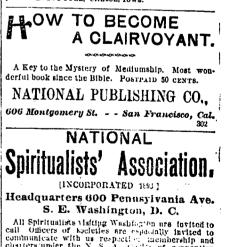
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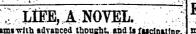
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