THE SAGE OF GASSADAGA.

HE VIVIDLY PORTRAYS THE BEAUTY AND GRANDEUR OF TEMPERANCE.

A LECTURE

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A few years ago I was invited to at fend a temperance meeting at Chautauqua Point. While seated in the auditorium, waiting for the speaker who was to precede me, I heard an old gentleman, whom I knew to be a devout believer and a good Christian, remark to another, who sat by his side: "The is worn threadbare. Nothing new can be said of it, and the people no longer take any interest in it."

In drunken wrath is raised to kill."

I once defended a man for killing own brother. by whom in a few can be any interest in it."

This remark set me to thinking, and I thought it ought not to be true. I with a dangerous weapon, thereby com-thought that any story that had for its pelling him in his own defense to strike I saw its color change, and on the botaim and object the advancement of the a blow that had taken his byother's life, tom the moral condition of mankind never could He was tried for murder, and in his demoral condition of mankind never could and never ought to grow old. I knew that my old friend was a firm believer in the doctrine of the atonement. I remembered that the story on which was membered that the story on which was membered that the story on which was from the effects of the liquor he had need to be considered by the story on which was received at the witness's bar. He had the glazed eye and livid features of the testified. Vet seemed conscious of no dead had and male had membered that the story on which was received at the withings par. He so the glazed eye and livid features of the founded his Christian faith, that of the awful tragedy of Mount Calvary, had been told by a conscientious, pious minbeen told by a conscientious, pious minlicense from the court, and why should here the suppose the state of the suppose form the been told by a conscientious, plous ministry all over the world for nearly two thousand years, and that to-day, to the humble sinner at the foot of the altar, a respectable citizen, possessing a good that story was as new and full of interest moral character, for the law grants I saw the ruined hopes of a wrecked life the record of sin and crime. The as it was to the people of Nazareth in licenses to none other. He had a legal and the record of sin and crime. The the infancy of Christianity. I knew right to present the maddening cup to very bubbles that sparkled on its surface that my old friend firmly believed that his fellows' lips, and no one should comthe civilization and enlightenment of plain of him.

the world was because that old, old He had acted in accordance with the story had been so often told, and that law, and did not one of-England's great-where it had been most frequently narrated, there mankind was the most that science whose voice was the harprosperous and happy. And I rememmony of the world, and whose seat was bered that even that story had, as my the bosom of God." friend remarked of temperance, been worn threadbare by oft-repeating tongues; that for hundreds of years not a fact or incident had been added to it that was not known to the shepherds who fed their flocks on the plains of Judea, or the humble fishermen of

And believing, as I do, that temperance is the ITY.

I do not believe that its story will ever the time shall come when the evil of intemperance shall be blotted out and men shall no longer be licensed by law to tempt their fellowman to sin and crime; when the sentence taught us by the greatest medium of earth: "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil," shall be the motto on the the nations of earth. This is the subject or text of my lecture.

MY EXPERIENCE

An our courts has satisfied me that intemperance is the direct cause of nearly all the crime that is committed in our country. I have been at the bar over in a few short sentences: "I will and beforty years, have been engaged on over queath to my heartbroken wife the four thousand criminal cases, and on mature reflection I am satisfied that penury and woe. I will and bequeath over three thousand of those cases have to my little children poverty and shame, originated from drunkenness alone, and and to the rest of my kindred I will and F believe that a great proportion of the bequeath the recollections of a misspent remainder could be traced either di- life and the monument of a drunkard's rectly or indirectly to this great source grave." Oh! how many such wills are of crime. In ninety-eight cases of homicide seventy have been caused by the maddening influence of strong drink. I have seen upon the counsel-table of our in the cemeteries all over our land, not courtroom the skull of an aged father, who was killed by a drunken son. My whose feeble intellect have rendered brother and myself sat by his side as them easy victims of temptation and his counsel, and I shall never forget the look of that son when the ghastly evicities of the dead in every land—and dence of his guilt was laid upon the there lie the remains of poets and statesstand before him. That silent yet eloquent witness-it was but an arch of bone, and handled carelessly by the minds, hundreds upon hundreds, thou-jury in their investigation, yet it had sands upon thousands was millione upon once been covered by a father's gray millions, filling drunkards' graves; for hairs: beneath it had throbbed a brain the demon that has so long devastated full of pride and affection for the son who was now on his trial for murder, and as it passed from hand to hand, the fearful expression on the face of the accused plainly told the terrible feeling of remorse that filled his soul. It was a wicked and most unnatural crime, and) begot feelings of loathing and horror in | * the breasts of all who witnessed the "Who with the thunder talked as friend trial. Yet it was not in reality the son to friend, who committed the crime, but

THE DEMON THAT LURKS IN EVERY CUP of strong drink. And that cup had down to him been filled and placed to the lips of that son by the hand of a most respectable member of society—a man who had a license from that very court to sell that which maddened the brain and prompted the hand to murder.

SOME VERY SAD SCENES.

I have seen upon that table the skull of a little child, with the evidence upon it of a murderous blow, inflicted by the hand of a drunken mother. Yet it was not the mother who committed that most unnatural crime. All our knowledge of the promptings of the human heart deny the charge. Who that remembers his own mother and her matuary of the mother's heart, and cast out legalize and license the great source of of the Established Church. the tender, loving tenant that once re- crime and then punish the criminal. "For if the page of truth they sought,

strong drink, sold to the woman by man who held a license to sell under the seal and sanction of that very court.

I have seen upon that table the blood stained skull of a wife, cleft from top to base by an ax in the hand of a brutal, drunken husband, who came home from a neighboring licensed beershop, reeling, drunken and maddened by drink there sold by a most respectable dealer -by a man who had a legal right to sell that poison whose effects are more terrible than the plagues confined within the fabled box of Pandora, and under whose baleful influence "The hand that should shield the wife

from ill,

THE CUP AND HOLY SACRAMENT.

And do not even the sacred ordinances of the church sanction the use of the cup of crime and woe, in the so-called holy sacrament, wherein the blood of the Nazarene is typified by the wine that prompts the heart to crime and lips to blaspheme that never uttered an oath hefore.

him who, if orthodoxy be true, suffered license, as follows: grow so old as to lose its interest, until for our sins and died that man might live.

THE LECACY THE DRUNKARD L'EAVES.

irunkard's death. I stood by his coffin, subjected. for he had been my friend, and as the INTEMPERANCE AND CHRISTIAN CIVdust was returned to dust, I thought of the will he once made, and the legacy he now left his family. Yes, I thought of a drunkard's will! It could be written memory of broken vows, blighted hopes, recorded in the great book of man's destiny and fate!

How many such monuments are found built alone over the remains of those men, kings and subjects, men of the brightest intellects as well as of feeble sands upon thousands, yes, millions upon the demon that has so long devastated the earth spares neither rich nor poor, plebeian nor patrician, but all alike are its victims. From him who, with his godlike intellect,

entranced,"

to friend. And wove his garland of the lightning's wing;"

"Who never had a dozen thoughts

In all his life, and never changed their course But told them o'er, each its 'customed place, From morn till night, from youth to

hoary age." Yes, from every station in life, the demon rum demands victims for his altar. The holy vestments of the church and the sacred ermine of justice are no protection against this demand. Yet a

Christian people will by law PROVIDE VICTIMS FOR SACRIFICE

and will grant licenses to tempt men to sided there, and that was the spirit of 'Shame! shame!! on such a law and the 'And comfort to the mourner brought,

of the living God, and ask men to re-pent, while with the left they build prison-houses and scaffolds, and by law

tempt men to occupy them.

A CHEMICAL ANALYSIS. I was once called upon to analyze bottle of liquor, in a case of suspected poisoning. I took it into my faboratory and applied the chemical tests that no poison there, such as had been suspected. It was, as the manufacturer stated on the label of the bottle, "pure

My little chemical skill had failed to detect any unusual ingredients. I sat great army of one hundred thousand looking at the suspected compound for a men and women is marching past us few minutes, when imagination, ever to death every day. We see it, and busy with the human brain, said to me: know it well, but time and custom have there? Look again: regard not the evidence of the alembic and the retor, but take it into the laboratory of thy recol-I once defended a man for killing his lections of the past and of all human exown brother, by whom, in a fit of perience, and then tell me what thou drunken frenzy, he had been attacked seest."

RED DROPS OF MURDER were full of human sorrow, disease and Yes, although the tests of science had failed to detect them, these terrible ingredients were all there, and not even the contents of the witches' cauldron in Macbeth afforded a more horrible compound than pale Hecate had there distilled in her hellish brews from the fruits of the earth: And I was compelled to go into court and testify that it was "pure liquor;" that, in the language of the law, it was not adulterated with any ingredient injurious to health: yet every drop of the infernal compound was full country! The great source of evil in of a Christian church, who, himself, was our land is drunk in commemoration of labeled by the court that granted his mison in chains

"This man is a respectable citizen, A client of mine once called on me to sin and death. He is hereby authorized save from prison her only son. family and the education of his attested by the Commonwealth's broad property was gone, and he had died a dust at the infamy to which it was thus fancy.'

ILIZATION.

A prominent temperance statistician asserts the startling fact that in the United States there are over seven hundred thousand drunkards: that over one hundred thousand die annually, who go to drunkard's graves; over one hundred and seventy-five die daily, or twelve every hour, from the effects of strong drink, in a country, too, that boasts of its Christian civilization, of its schools and colleges, its churches and benevolent institutions. We pause with bated breath before the enormity of the evil, and the strange apathy of the people.

A few years ago the public prints stated that there were ninety deaths in the city of New Orleans from the yellow fever, and that the plague was spreadwere appalled at the details of the horrors of this terrible pestilence. The sound of its solemn footfall northward was listened for by a terror-sticken people. From all the Christian churches

n the land, prayers ascended to the throne of Him on high to arrest "the pestilence that walketh in darkness, and that wasteth at noon-day." Large sums of money were contributed by a sympathizing and benevolent people to ameliorate, as far as possible, the suffering in "Touched his harp, and nations heard forgotten. We did not remember that a few years ago this people were arrayed against us on the field of battle: that brothers were armed against brothers in fratricidal warfare; we forgot it all, and only remembered that we are all members of the great brotherhood of man. A car-load of those noble women, the Sisters of Charity, passed through our city on their way South to nurse the sick and dving; and as I saw them on their way, clad in the simple parapher-nalia of their holy mission, I thanked God we had a religion in this country that recognized the precepts taught by the Nazarene in the beautiful story of

the Good Samaritan. taneous outpourings of human sympathy for human suffering that is the legiti-mate offspring of our civilization. It matters not whether the hands that vipe the dew of death from the suffering. As he has done to others, so has it "There is ple wipe the dew of death from the suffering been done to him." brow, and administer the soothing draught, were wont to tell the beads on ternal love could believe it? No, a sin, and then punish those that are the rosary of the Catholic devotee, or ternal love could believe it? No, a sin, and then punish those that are the rosary of the Catholic devotee, or children's teeth on edge." But while I LET US REASON TOCETHER. criminals that logged for mercy were demoniacal spirit had violated the same tempted; will in the name of the law turn the gilded pages of the prayer-book have been talking to you, another score Stop and think a moment. In all your the victims of alcohol; it was difficult to

halations of the fabled Upas tree, and a

One hundred thousand are dying annually from the effects of this pestilence as it sweeps over the country like the waters of a mighty inundation. This

shore of that dark and silent river, whose ferryman is Death.

Oln its ranks are seen men whose briliant intellects have made them famous in the world of oratory and song; men colebrated in science, in art, and for learning. The forum, the church, the halls of legislation have all furnished their numbers to swell the awful army of inebriates that is marching on to infamy and drunkards' graves. From the king and warrior, whose word was law to nations, to the howers of wood and drawers of water, every station in life has furnished its numbers to swell the innumerable host that has gone on before. We know this as well as we know any physical fact in nature, and yet we

onder whence come its recruits. Mothers, they come from your arms, rom your loving breasts, and even your rayers do not save them. Guard well, pray you, the inmate of the cradle by our side; look well to influences that surround your little son at home. Soon ne will be restive of a mother's control, but he will never lose a mother's influence; soon he will go away from the parent nest; but he will earry with him, either for good or evil, the lessons you have taught him by precept; and example. Has he ever seen the wine-cup at your lips-those lips whose kisses he will remember for long years to come? Has he ever seen it circulating among

EFFECTS OF BAD EXAMPLES.

fellows that which contains the germs of prayed me, in frenzied tones of agony, to themanly official that I was a stranger in were committed. draw his will. The will was drawn and to feed that fatal appetite which is urg said she, "it will kill me; oh, that I from an extremely rural district, and left in my keeping. In it he made ing so many on that path whose end is a could suffer in his place, for it is my did not always fully comprehend all I intercede for his alien son. "He was ample provision for the support of his drunkard's grave, And this label was fault. He was under the influence of saw and heard. Socing my benighted good boy," he said, "until he fell into liquor when he committed the crime, condition, he softened in his manner, title-page of every volume of laws of all children. Ten years passed away; his seal, that ought to have crumbled into and I taught him to love it in his in-

I could only tell her to look to her God for consolation in her great trouble, for human skill and power could not avail. we wonder whence come the recruits. Fathers, they come from your knees,

from your homes, from under your influ-

it? Did you teach your son to shun the winecup as the first temptation? Have you been a temperate drinker, and by your example encouraged your child in the path that leads to crime and death? Once, in our courtroom, an only son had been sentenced to the ponitentiary for arson-a crime committed by him in a fit of drunken anger, because he had been ejected by a rumseller from the barroom where the liquor sold made poverty to his wife and children; that it him drunk and disorderly. "Oh!" said ing rapidly. The people of the North his father to me, "I dare not go home than that, if a man contracts the disand tell his mother; it will kill her. I case at yonder yellow flag and recovers, him in business, but he became dissipated in spite of all that I could do." "Did you yourself ever drink?" I in-

quired. "Yes," said he. "I was always a temperate drinker, but never drank to hurt me, or to excess.' "Did your son ever see you drink?" I

"Yes," said he. "God forgive me, he

has: and he thought that because I could control my appetite, he could his. I once kept a hotel. My son was my clerk, and I think there was where he acquired the habit which ruined him," and as he said this I thought of the stern and inflexible justice of the divine decree: "With what measure ye mete,

wealth in the nefarious traffic. Other fathers had sorrowed over sons who had given all the "wages of sin" he had accumulated, to save his own poor boy from prison. While in my heart I pitied him, yet again that same stern

Verily, verily, in this world "the father's cating sour grapes shall set the

Nazarene.

THE YELLOW FLAG AND RED FLAG.

A few years ago I was passing along a street in one of our large cities, when I of the Board of Pardons, a suppliant for came to a barricade erected across a mercy in behalf of a young man who "Oh, thou most blind and inexpert made us familiar with its countless horchemist, most ignorant of what thou art most assured, is thy scientific knowledge law supplies it with recruits, and it a policeman what it meant. He said the policeman what it meant. He said the policeman what it meant. He said the policeman what it meant. The policeman what it meant. sidewalk. I observed a yellow flag sus- had committed a crime while under the of so little avail? Seest thou not poison moves on as unceasingly as the tides of they had a dangerous and infectious dis-Board of Pardons for their considerathe ocean or the waters of a great river. ease in that house, and the flag was to tion. I listened to them all, and as the For a moment let us observe this give notice of that fact to the public, attorneys appeared, one after another, mighty host as it marches on toward the and that the barricade was to prevent in behalf of their clients, in nearly persons from passing the infected prem- every case the same old story was told: ises. He also stated that it was done order of the city council, and in my mitted the crime for which the rural simplicity I thought how well the sentenced." And in every case the liquor was obtained at the licensed saises. He also stated that it was done by dren, and of strangers who sojourn in their midst.

I retraced my steps and took another street.

While walking along, thinking of the naturally concluded that here was anof disease and crime. The bottle was labeled "pure liquor," and it was obtained by the man it had murdered a few hours before from a prominent member of a Christian church, who, himself, was exist in the human mind, when he in of intoxicating liquor and habits of quired: "Where you from? Can't you drunkenness; and in very many of the possessing a good moral character, and heart-broken mother once read? Don't you see it's a sign of a cases, the law-licensed sanctuaries of intherefore we license him to sell to his knelt to me, and with uplifted hands drinking saloon?" I informed the gen-ebriety were the places where the crimes "A fiend on "Oh!" the city—a man of bucolic tendencies and informed me of the nature of a drinking saloon.

He said it was licensed by the city council; that there were a number of hundred in the city, and that a large And still this great army moves on, and revenue was derived from the sale of the licenses. I inquired who paid the cost of prosecuting the criminals who became intoxicated at these saloons, ence, to swell the great and terrible and while under the influence of the son, who had been sent to prison for an number who find drunkard's graves. liquor there obtained committed the "attempt to kill" a drunken companion. Had your example anything to do with many crimes the history of which was Her hair was as white as the winter published in the daily papers. He snow, her aged form was bowed down looked surprised, and I continued:

DISEASE AND DEATH.

"Don't you know, my friend, that beneath that flag lurks disease more fatal and death more certain than beneath the flag of yellow? Don't you know that the disease here engendered ruins tempts him to commit crime? And more gave my boy a good education. I started he will never contract it again. On the other hand, if the disease is contracted beneath this flag, and the man recovers, he is even more liable to take it than one Saturday evening, after his week's before; that the oftener he has the disease the more likely he is to have it again, until the end comes-abject pov- him; that they stopped at a drinking erty and certain death. Don't you know' all this?" I continued, thinking I was making an impressson on the mind of came intoxicated; that he became noisy the intellectual and prepossessing public functionary.
"Why, then, does the city barricade

the street and hang out a yellow flag, to _with-a-knife." She paused between warn people of their danger yonder, while here men are invited to drink and

I paused for recuperation, and to tern and inflexible justice of the divine lecree: "With what measure ye mete, tshall be measured to you again."

This man had been for years engaged quickly remarked: "Say, stranger, ain"t —I shall die, "she said, "if you do not a lunatic occapied from some land sick and s in the business of making other men's you a lunatic escaped from some sons drunkards. He had accumulated asylum? Ain't your friends looking for you, and offering a reward for your recovery?" I passed on, discovering that fallen by his influence; mothers had the seed I had sown had fallen on very been heartbroken by the ruin he had stony ground. The officer looked after wrought. And now he would have freely me until I hastily turned the first corner, and I have no doubt but that to this day, whenever he hears of an escape from a lunatic asylum he firmly believes that he might have pocketed a reward

> "There is pleasure in being mad, Which none but madmen know." Now, my listeners,

LET US REASON TOGETHER.

of that great army have dropped into life, how many persons did you ever realize the fact that, in a land of Chris-

people who sustain it. Oh, monstrous These hands a richer meed shall claim incongruity in a people who with the right hand erect churches in the name of the living God, and ask men to reserve the right hand set down the of the living God, and ask men to reserve the right hand set down the state of the second set of incongruity in a people who with the right hand erect churches in the name of the living God, and ask men to reserve the right hand set down the state of the second set of the second s STRANCE INCONSISTENCY IN A CHRISine aged, whose span of fine is almost against and that there should be such a

What is the object of our criminal
from every station in life, still they universal terror at the rayages of the
code but to suppress crime by prescribfrom every station in life, still they universal terror at the rayages of the code but to suppress crime by prescrib-There is a plague in our land more come. The recruiting offices of this prevailing epidemic, and such an apathy ing a punishment for its commission; terrible than that which so lately rave aged the South, and we are comparatively indifferent to its horrors. There is a perilement of the greatest curse that ever afflicted mankind? And remember that the immorality, and thereby elevate and improve the moral condition of man. They are licensed by the plaguious of the fabled Thus tree, and a contraint approved and sanctioned by prescript at the raveges of the recruiting offices of this prevailing epidemic, and such an apathy ing a punishment for its commission? What the end and aim of all our Christian approved and sanctioned by plague brings only physical death, while improve the moral condition of man. a Christian people. How can we arrest intoxicating liquor kills both morally kind? What is the object of the saniand applied the chemical tests that science had developed, and found only the usual component parts of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. No, there was had been sugno upison there such as had the terrible ovil? The words of inspirathe terrible ovil. The words of inspiration to the terrible ovil. The words of inspiration the down and cast into the fire," and thereby ease from father to child, and makes seek to administer a wholesome remedy shall we be delivered from evil in and the innocent offspring suffer for a to a people sick with sin, and diseased swer to the prayer taught us by the parent's sins for a number of gen- with crime, at the same time by licenserations.

BEFORE A BOARD OF PARDONS.

Several years ago I attended a meeting

Thirty-four cases were before There were five cases of homicide, and

n every one of them a friend had been killed by a friend, with whom he either was drinking at a licensed bar at the time of the murder, or had been a short excellent sanitary regulations of the time before. No, there was one excepcity, I noticed ahead of me a red flag tion. A husband had come home from suspended over a door that opened on a licensed drinking resort, and under the street. Remembering the yellow the influence of the madness of the liflag and its object, and considering the sanguinary hue of the one ahead of me, and dashed out the brains of his little babe who was nursing at its mother's other warning, and that an infection breast. All these tales of horror I heard at the capitol of our State, and in ambush beneath the folds of the red under the very roof where, but the permeate alike the private circles of flag. Approaching nearer, I discovered winter before, a venal senate refused home and the public gatherings of sothat I was correct in my suspicions, for the prayers of their constituents, who ciety. Its influence is seen everywhere read upon its surface these words in asked that the question of prohibition gilt letters, "Fancy drinks and choice should be submitted to the votes of the humblest servants of their fellowmen; lalso observed, in addition, people. Oh, shame on the cowardice of the field in the fable, it rules its the words "Walk in," on the flag; and those who refuse to accede to a demand votaries with an iron sway. By it all' seeing another guardian of the peace so manifestly reasonable and just, are tempted to do evil, and never near me; Lapproached and asked him through fear of the political influence prompted to do good. Its demands are what that flag meant. I informed him of those who hold a license to propagate that I had just seen a yellow flag, and crime and increase the taxation necesmen submit, and by an irresistible im-wondered if this red one was also a sary to accomplish its punishment. And pulse are compelled to obey. warning to the public of the dangerous shame on the cupidity that could only proximity of disease and death. The see an increased revenue to the State,

vivid and brilliant a color as mine could could be traced directly to the influence to its will.

One father-an old friend whom I had not seen for many years—asked me to bad company at the saloons and drinking resorts of our city. Then his companions made him drunk and induced him to assist in the commission of the crime for which he was sentenced four years to the penitentiary."

A VERY HEARTRENDING SCENE.

One poor old woman clad in rags came there to ask for the pardon of an only with the weight of years and her great sorrow, and tears ran down her furrowed cheeks as she pleaded for the liberation of her boy.

When her case was called she ap proached the grand tribunal with feeble tottering steps, and in sentences broken by sobs of anguish, told her pitiful tale to the unheeding cars. She said the criminal was now her only son: that her oldest three had died in the war of the rebellion—one of them had starved and died in Libby prisons that her youngest had been a good boy and wrought in the iron works in the city of A-; that he worked hard and supported her; that work was done, a companion came along and asked him to go down town with saloon and got some liquor; that her boy was persuaded to drink and soon beand the saloon-keeper was trying in a brutal manner to put him in the street, when, she said. "Johnny-stabbed-him every word of the narrative of his crime, as, with sobs of angush, she told what Bid thy young wife drain it to the her boy had done; and then dropping on her knees, in tones of agony that brought pardon him. I am old and sick and I cannot support myself this winter, but if you will let Johnny out he will take care Her sobs rendered her words unintel

ligible and an officer raised her from the floor and led her from the room.

Johnny was not pardoned; the august ribunal did not think drunkenness any excuse for crime. Poor boy, what a pity it was that his offense had not been that of "bribing a legislature."

As I listened to the numerous applications for pardon or commutation of punishment made before the board at that meeting, I found that nearly all of the diminution in their number. New re- you counted? Very well. Set down the schools, this great incentive to crime

ing the use of that which promotes sin and increases crime we counteract the effect of our wise laws and proper legislation.

What would be thought of a physician who, called to see a patient stricken down with a disease that threatened the life of the sufferer, would enter the sickroom with the proper remedy in one hand and a counteractive in the other; who after feeling the pulse and examin-ing the tongue of the patient, with ap-parent skill and solicitude, would at once administer the remedy for the disease, and the next moment prescribe that which would counteract the effects of the medicine? And is not that just what we do by administering our criminal code of law to the people to cure and prevent crime, while by law we license that which increases crime by in-citing men to commit it?

In sanitary measures we vaccinate for the lesser disease to prevent men from taking the greater; while by laws that govern men morally and socially, we inoculate them with the virus that prompts them to commit crime, and then punish the criminal.

ITS INFLUENCE IS SEEN EVERYWHERE,

-among the great ones of earth and the most irresistible and extortionate, yet

If it demands all that a man possesses -health and wealth, home and friends,

This fact is well portrayed in the following poem by the Rev. Mr. Maclellan,

'A fiend once met a humble man At night, in the cold, dark street, And led him into a palace fair, Where music circled sweet: And light and warmth cheered the wan-

derer's heart

From frost and darkness screened. Till his heart grew mad beneath the joy. . And he worshiped before the flend. 'Ah, well if he me'er had knelt to that fiend. For a taskmaster grim was he;

And he said: 'One-half of thy life on earth I enjoin thee to yield to me: and when from rising till set of sun Thou hast toiled in the heat or snow,

Let thy gains on mine altar an offering And the poor man ne'er said no. The poor man had health more dear

than gold, Stout bone and muscle strong, That neither faint nor weary grew, To toil the June day long; And the fiend, his god, cried hoarse and loud,

'Thy strength thou must forego, Or thou no worshiper art of mine, And the poor man ne'er said no. 'Three children blessed the poor man's home.

Stray angels dropped on earth;

The flend beheld their sweet blue eyes, And he laughed in fearful mirth. Bring forth thy little ones,' quoth he, 'My godhead wills it so: [want an evening sacrifice.' And the poor man ne'er said no.

A young wife sat by the poor man's fire. Who, since she blushed a bride, Had gilded his sorrows and brightened

his joys, His guardian, friend and guide. Foul fall the fiend! he gave command, 'Come, mix the cup of woe,

dreg,'
And the poor man ne'er said no.

O, misery now for this poor man, O, deepest of misery;

Next, the fiend his god-like reason took, And among the beasts fed he; And when the sentinel mind was gone. He pilfered his soul also. And-marvel of marvels-he murmured not;

The poor man ne'er said no. 'Now men and matrons in your prime, Children and grandsires old. Come listen with soul as well as ear. This saying whilst I unfold: O, listen, till your brain whirls 'round

And your heart is sick, to think That in America all this befell. And the name of the fiend was DRINK."

Dissembled love is like the poison of perfumes, a killing sweetness.-Sewell. drunkard's graves; yet there is no know to die with the smallpox?" Have tian enlightenment, of churches and free How still the evening is as hushed on purpose to grace harmony. - Shakspeare.



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the beauties of life now. RAILROAD RATES.

to be remembered by every being whose

soul is sufficiently developed to realize

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BAZAAR.

The bazaar will be under the supervision of the ladies of the association, where a supply of wares necessary for camp life will be kept in stock. Spirit-tests from the rostrum. Mr. Wood- what is generally used by photographers ualistic literature on sale, and subscrip- worth also gives trumpet seances. for such purposes. It consists of a ualistic literature on sale, and subscrip- worth also gives trumpet seances. tions for spiritual papers taken. In the

TO KNOW.

Check your baggage to Fort Worth.

Provisions of all kinds for sale. The earth language are called dead. grounds will be well lighted.

MUSIC.

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This department will be in charge of a competent musical director. New and popular songs, and the latest dance music will be furnished. Social dances for the pleasure of campers and their quests will be given at intervals during the spirit to the capture, was called up to the capture, the spirit teen minutes to three, the time of exemining the painting at seven where he was greeted by the spirit teen minutes to three, the time of exemining the painting at seven where he was greeted by the spirit teen minutes to three, the time of exemining the painting at seven where he was greeted by the spirit teen minutes to three, the time of exeminates to three, the time of exeminates to three, the time of exeminates and hear and many others, which, if compiled, would make an interval and instructive volume.

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CHILDREN'S LYCEUM.

Children's Lyceum will be conducted brough the season. The management takes pleasurein an-

SPEAKERS AND MEDIUMS.

Saturday, September 21st, opening address by President J. C. Watkins, Dallas: tost mediums: Dr. Louis Schles- seance. ingor. Prof. Henry, Mrs. M. Phillips, Mrs. C. J. Meyer, Mrs. L. A. Hinsdale, Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds, George V.

ums of the different phases as the Test circles and conference meetings country affords, besides instrumental will be held at times that will not interand vocal music, and literary entertainfere with lectures.

ments, so that every day will be a day In addition to the above named mediims and speakers, we hope to secure the services of Mrs. Maud Lord Drake, of world-wide reputation: the distinguished lecturar, Lyman C. Howe; Geo. H. Brooks, Mrs. Mattie E. Hull; the noted independent slate-writer and inartist, and others of equal fame.
All mediums and friends are cordially

nvited to be present with us on opening day, and help us have a grand time until the close of camp (mediums will please note that the Texas State Fair opens at Dallas on the 19th, just after our camp closes, and continues until No-

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HASLETT PARK CAMP.

A Very Prosperous Season.

Haslett Park Camp has now passed camp on August 23, and remained with mortals, with us until the 28th. We then had from ing behind. ciation are requested to notify the section and the grounds. Two thousand tained by any one wishing, by writing thought-fires; opened the clear one way to Mr. Hearne, the photographer, Lify into the heavenly chambers; inspiration cots, comforts, camp-chairs and bedding cots, comforts, camp-chairs and bedding to the section at the constitution and good feeling in Dale, N. Y. I will farther state the constitution at the constitution and the grounds. our camp as there was manifested dur any one of the parties mentioned above ing the three weeks of this session. We will certify to the facts stated, and will- new lands, tell thy people who have shall be able to pay all the liabilities of ingly give any other information desired open visions of the soul-realms; tell our camp, and pay up a debt of nearly connected with the above occurrence. our camp, and pay up a debt of nearly three hundred dollars that our old

> She gives our last lecture of this session September 1.

L. P. Mitchell, materializing mediums; seance, and engages Mr. Hearne to be the mighty ages; anew the Great All Mrs. Coffman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., present to do the photography. The Potent brings his primal angels. and Bert Woodworth, of Meadville, Pa., pictures or photos are taken almost inplatform test mediums, who are opening stantaneously—one flash, and it is acthe eyes of many with their wonderful complished. The flash-light machine is

Mrs. Augusta Ferris, of Bay City, bazaar will also be found artistic work Mich., was with us for a few days and holding the flash powder, which is magwhich will be sold for the benefit of the gave some wonderful manifestations in hesium. When the spirit beings anassociation. All friends are requested her trumpet seances. We have with us nounce, themselves ready, the alcohol to bring any article that will contribute many other good mediums who are wick is ignited, and the rubber bulb to the success of this enterprise.

making people happy. Now, with the pressed to throw up the powder, which help of the angel world we expect this, causes the flash-light. our last week, as good, if not better, than the past weeks.

JERRY BRICKER.

LILY DALE CAMP.

Mrs. Mabel Aber-

ing, the 15th inst., in company with about twenty-five ladies and gentlemen, I attended a seance held in the parlors of Mrs. Mabel Aber Jackman, the materializing and portrait-painting medium. All being harmoniously sented dium. All being harmoniously seated, singing was joined in, accompanied by piano music, executed by Mr. Jackman. Most of the evening Mrs. Aber was seated at one end of the sitters, always leading and joining in the singing. In a few minutes Dr. Blackman and little most by the cabinets of the companied by the cabinets of the evening first time, they requested that the cantal less eternal, pervades and keeps you. Which were given Col. Shippen by the curtains parted allowing all present advanced angient spirits. Among the

Have your mail addressed to Tyler's to myself, giving their names, which stature. He was parent or ruler of the execution of spirit beings, all having Park, Fort Worth, Texas, as arrange- were unknown to any one present save lost Atlantian continent. ments will be made to deliver mail to myself. These two, the mother in parhe Park.

There will be refreshment stands on They both kissed me, folded their arms him his portrait two weeks previous to tion. the ground, where everything in that labout my neck, expressing great joy at the sitting.

Ovindo, the Atlantian, came and stood line can be had at reasonable prices.

Ovindo, the Atlantian, came and stood being able to come to me so tangibly.

At the time of this painting being by Col. Shippen, in a flash-light photo-

renders her a portrait-painting medium, abroad. The management takes pleasure and as well as a materializing one. This continuous mediums and lecturers who will be present on this occasion, at each materializing scance, an oil portrait is produced on canvas, shippen, referring to the fact that when onto the din one corner as a means of in earth-life he had painted his grandhanded some one in the circle, to care his first compensation for art service for until desired at the close of the rendered. He further remarked that at

close of the seance the guides of the medium designate for whom it is intended.

As this article would be incomplete

Isaac P. Walton, Tyrone, Pa.; Mr. Robert Smyth, Jackson, Ill.: Mr. A. Bradest of Osiris, the name of the light by the committee in charge this year.

Partridge were invited by the medium the nameless one. I implore thee, I better, so the money was invested in bester in the cabinet parlor in beseech thee, tell of our one light, tell books. The books were carefully senoted independent slate-writer and independent portrait painter, Frank M.
Donnovan, A. Campbell, the spirit
artist and others of equal fame.

The order above mander. Institutional and unspeakable name without name, library to be known as the Mt. Pleasant
life without form, soul without subpark Library. The books will be given
stance. Ah! see the clouds of shadows
out and returned on the plan of a Sunconsists of a curtain let full from a cord, came; ere the star-film was formed; ere day-school library, so that each child

vore distinctly photographed. hurst, the scribe, and Mrs. Smith. it ever shall be. Again the spirit beings came from the

board left upon our shoulders from 1894, light, for the benefit of those not familiar future Eden also. Earth restores her

When a person wishes to obtain phometallic machine, with magazine for

At the close of the flash-light seance, Col. Shippen engaged the medium, Mrs. Aber, for a sitting on the day following,

Jackman.

on hand, and were invited into the coming Eden.
senno-room, where they were seated one-third distance from one side of the known to the captive. Reveal it to the LOST ATLANTIS GIVE TESTS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

TO THE EDITOR:—On Thursday even
MacRoberts and Might illuminated

AND MacRoberts. A dim light illuminated be blossoms; thy age shall be fruitage.

Stores of various kinds on the grounds. With one exception, each person pres-Water supplied to all on the grounds. ent was greeted by some friends who in Provisions of all kinds for sale. The earth language are called dead.

With one exception, each person pres-and as conditions had to be established. appearing head and shoulders above and as the sitters disbanded and were others standing in line with himself.

Indian spirit beings also came and talked to Mr. Jaemison in the Indian dialect, to whom he responded in his native tongue.

Compensated Mr. west for his are you copies of order interest to all not help but be of great interest to all portrait of Col. Shippen's grandmother.

Col. Shippen's grandfather rendered financial aid to Benjamin West, to go to Lily Dale. Mrs. Aber possesses a quality which Italy, that he might study painting

identification, the notch cut out being mother's portrait, for which he received that time he had had no thought of

"Thou knowest of J (e) h (o) vah, the in which all take part. ish, Decorah. Iowa, and your scribe.

On entering the house we were seated in the second parlor. Soon Mr. McRobOrmuzd, the name of all light. Thou candy, etc.: but it was thought that ert, Mr. Walton, Mrs. Lyman and Mr. knowest of Om, and Ra, the names of something more substantial would be the order above named. Instrumental of our one life! Tell of our one, eternal, attached to the side walls, forming the the earth shadows were, ere the earth will have the benefit of all. hypothenuse of a right-angled triangle], was, before suns and worlds were taking their place behind or back of (golden lilies in the sea of space) our those seated in the chairs. All being one eternal was. We came from Or, send them to the librarian here, Mrs. ready, the photographer, who was en- from sun worlds and soul realms. Dr. Phillips. greed for the occasion, made the flash- Lighted was the way for nations to ight, in which mortals and spirit beings follow. Peopled was the Eden isle until vore distinctly photographed. It grew golden. Oh! thou who dwellest The chairs being vacated, another among the shadowed races, tell them group of sitters was seated, consisting of the language of this Eden island. Tell Col. Shippen, Mr. Walton, Mrs. Park- them that, as it was in the beginning, so

"Stamped was the type of Or on the cabinet, noiselessly taking their posi- human creature, breathed we the breath tion behind us, as before—they placed of Or into the earthly substance. Made their hands upon our shoulders, allow- we the house of clay, strong as a glowing me to clasp their hands in mine for ing fortress. Fashioned we the form of a moment, and answered questions, at dust for swiftness and endurance the same time patted many of us about Finely spun the tissues; clearly formed \$3.50 per week for ordinary size; extra three weeks of its season, and it has been the head, face and shoulders. Soon they sizes at corresponding prices. Those three weeks of success. That grand and who desire may furnish their own tents noble lecturer, Moses Hull, came into Again the flash-light photographed the heart-throbs; made the windows five mortals, with the five immortals stand- and seven (eyes, mouth, ears, etc.), into the earthly palace! Made we the dome

"Oh! thou pale chief, dwelling in the

In passing, I will speak of the flash- shadows, that the ancient Eden is the and left us for Island Lake.

We are to have with us the last week of our camp that grand and noble worker, Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson.

with the same. Mr. P. J. Hearne, the photographer, is employed by the association to do the photography of the worker, Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson. thornless rose blossoms. Anew the Eden tographs of spirit beings, the one so de- langels brood above the earth-lands; We have with us Farmer Riley and siring arranges with some medium for a anew the life of Or breathes through

"From far within the soul realm, ful-

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Mrs. Mabel Aber
Durpose of obtaining a spirit portrait on a large canvas; at the same time, diout of the cloud sea. From the innermost I salute thee. Speak for the ancient people; speak for the new-born lider; speak for the new-born lider; speak for the lost Atlantis; leading the same time, displayed these whom he desired to be present as sitters. to be present as sitters.

Liden; speak for the lost Atlantist.

The time arrived, those invited were brothers in earth shade, speak for the

Bessie—cabinet guides—materialized, addressing all present, after which many spirit forms parted the curtains, and walked out into the room—often four and five spirit beings at one time being in full view of those present.

Mr. B. J. McRobert's spirit wife, son and two of his guides came out into the curtains to remain and two of his guides came out into the persons sitting, and when asked if he room at the same time, remaining some minutes in conversation with the husband and father. A spirit child, with Texas, and on arriving in camp, depose your checks at baggage office on the grounds; this will insure safe and prompt delivery. All campers and on the cabinet, remaining some time in the responsibility of residence and prompt delivery of residence are requested to enter their names.

The conversation with the nusbene will try to stand it." However, when him, and from whom he has and does receive many exalted communications. Zenobia and Agatha came to him, and from whom he has and does receive many exalted communications. Zenobia and Agatha came to him, and from whom he has and does receive many exalted communications. Zenobia and Agatha came to him, and from whom he has and does will an example of the Life of A. B, French.

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11 To occupied the enter their names conversation.
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The subject of the portrait produced was "Ovindo," an Atlantian, who lived high order, in gold, silver, and many identified.

Stone. A spirit sister and mother came 16,000 years ago, who stood 71 feet in different colors. These slates are the lost Atlantian continent.

Orindo has many times communicated brief time. Some are executed in oil

An Indian of the Seneca tribe being out on the piazza and in the front par- I regret want of space compels me to present, was called up to the cabinet, lor, examining the painting, at seven- omit the messages from Confucius,

CLINTON CAMP, IOWA.

The Progressive Lyceum at Mt Pleasant Park.

Among the many educational features connected with the Clinton Camp, that two slates, banded lengthwise and cross-wise by rubber bands, then placed on top of the piano, in sight of the sitters; near it are placed oil paints. At the close of the seance the guides of the medium designates for the most effective; because it is on the young people of to-day that our hopes for tomorrow depend, and because children who assist in the execution of a portrait promised him, he replied: "It will be a freethought and spiritual development of the most effective; because it is on the young people of to-day that our hopes for tomorrow depend, and because children who are instructed in the grand lessons of the medium designates for whose this in the execution of the promised him, he replied: "It will be a grand sor." I the instance of the most effective; because it is on the young people of to-day that our hopes for tomorrow depend, and because children who are instructed in the grand lessons of fable, there are instructed in the grand lessons of freethought and spiritual development because it is on the young people of to-day that our hopes for tomorrow depend, and because the most effective; because it is on the young people of to-day that our hopes for tomorrow depend, and because children who assist in the execution of a portrait for the promise of th of the lyceum seems to me the most ef-

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A most admirable idea was carried out lected, and they will be the nucleus of a library to be known as the Mt. Pleasant Park Library. The books will be given

Those having suitable books they would like to donate to this cause, can

To an outsider it appears that this lycaum work is of more importance than anything else, and it is gratifying to note the interest manifested, to see the order and harmony in the work. Out if it must grow a school that will in the future years reflect credit upon those who instituted, conducted and sustained MYRA PEPPERS.

Clinton Camp.

SOME DAY.

We sit and dream, and wonder, We ponder o'er the past; The hopes, the fears, the trials Aside each day we cast. For burdens new are coming. Our pathway must be clear, The morning sun will some day Reveal a heaven so near. When shadows darkly circle Beneath a sky so blue, When stars are brightly shining,

And green has lost its hue, Our thoughts go into dream-land, And visions oft we see. Of efforts crowned, and some day 'Twill come to you and me. I saw a star of beauty

Before my eyes appear-In sunlight off it guides me, By night 'tis ever near. Come oft, to lead me onward, Thou oracle of heaven; Undo the cords that bind me, And flash each day in seven. My soul for wisdom crieth: My brain for strength doth call;

A wave of song let fall, Send strains that never slumber, But wake the world to joy; For hungry hearts will some day Need gold without alloy. Z. HELEN BATDORF.

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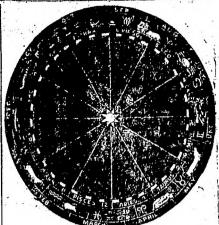
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The event of the season at Cassadaga, ment of man's helpmate.

Last Wednesday, August 21st, ushered in this important event, and with its dawning thousands of visitors and excursionists arrived, attracted by the brilliant speakers advertised.

York, National Organizer of the suf-

Mrs. Catt is a sweet-spirited lady, presenting the subject of woman's enfran-

chisement in an entirely new light, clear and logical. She had never been on the C. L. F. A. platform, and opened her remarks by the statement that she had never met a Spiritualist that was not a woman's suffragist—in fact, she had never met a citizen from famous Chautauqua county that was not a believer in woman's political equality. opment of humanity was keenly susceptible to a fine, grand and lofty sentiment that throbbed throughout the universe. All through the centuries the chase toward the lofty and ideal has been going on until to-day the grandest sentiment impelling the race onward is woman's suffrage - the uplifting of motherhood.

While there still remains a vast army who do not acknowledge it a question of human liberty, this army is composed of liquor manufacturers, saloonkeepers, libertines and the utterly indifferent.

Every man or woman signing a remonstrance against suffrage must stand hand-in-hand with this class, for everyone must be for or against the reform. A brief and instructive history of

Wyoming's admission to the Union as a full suffrage State was given, conclusively proving that none of the miseries prophesied had resulted. Stories circulated to the contrary had originated all things because we are women and with a horse-thief sentenced by a jury the mothers of the race. of women, and a politician defeated by the ballots of women.

quite the reverse of these conditions.

There compulsory education exists, and it would be impossible to find a child in all the State ten years of age ton was given an ovation. that cannot read and write. Thus, to-Wyoming leads all other States in has the smallest per cent. of criminality of any State in the world.

In all the State there is neither jail, poorhouse nor insane asylum, nor a single idiot. The authorities give honorable employment to all needing it-none but a cripple or invalid could be a pau- daga.

and could safely be copied and followed by other States and people.

millennium, but it was certainly headed plete success. in that direction. The speaker agreed with the South Carolina politician who said that if the women of his State would only prove that after the franchise was given, they would exercise it it would be readily granted.

There is no danger of woman becoming man's political rival, so very few having aspirations in that direction, but they would be a great balance of power for good, and the way to catch their vote would be to put self-respecting, morally clean and honorable men on the ticket. Women do not care for give unbelievers thoughts to take home party, they look for principle and truth, and would look at politics with pure eyes, demanding that representatives should be of such character and moral integrity that their sons could honor,

respect and safely follow.

Rev. Ida Hulton, of Moline, Ill., occupled the platform in the afternoon, holding the vast audience entranced by her oratory and magnetic personality,

'I wonder," said the lady, "if you have heard about the new woman?" The woods that each spring put forth fresh foliage and blossom, are not new woods, but the woods with fresh expression. Humanity, in its eternal possibilities, constantly evoluting toward the higher, expresses itself anew; but it is ever the same humanity, the same wo-man who came up out of the jungle with man, the same woman who has borne and reared his children.

The Spartan and American wife and mother are the same woman born under new possibilities, the same woman who has from the beginning loved, served

and sacrificed. The hope of humanity is in the free dom and elevation of its womanhood: until women are politically free all of humanity will not be out of the jungles. Miss Hulton advised young ladies to miss them, and erect monuments to their

avoid matrimonial alliances with men of dictatorial natures and illiberal views It is a disgrace, Miss Hulton declared

that women are born under such obstacles, such fetters and restrictions, over ports of Mt. Pleasant Park have I seen which they must climb before making the name of Max Hoffman mentioned. their way in the world.

Women have no quarrel with their creator—they do not want to be men- some of the most astonishing and wonthere are very many reasons why they derful slate-writings that have been do not: they do not want to be angels given the past season, he would have renor ornaments, neither set upon a ped- mained in quietude, but the Spirit-world estal and be worshiped. All they desire would not have it so, but gave that to camp use. Other improvements are con- but has a sort of inspiration in it, too. or wish or ask is just to be womanly skeptics that brought his name to the women, allowed to take their places as front as an honest and efficient slate-

Woman's sphere has been mapped out for her by man, one contracted little test, in that time. I hear nothing but orbit, when it should be all the world: good words for his work, and felt it but for it isn't possible for her to shoot out just his work should be made known. of her sphere and get lost in immensity.

Woman's sphere is where she can do the greatest good. The ideal home is a If he had two ideas in his head, they part of her sphere; it should also be a would fall out with each other.-Johnson.

WOMAN'S DAY AT LILY DALE, part of man's sphere; the ideal national life, the sphere for both. Let us have an ideal life for man as well as woman, Grand and Effective Addresses, and a sphere for both so broad, so high, so infinite, it cannot be compassed by Items of Interest From This mortal mind.

In the onward march of human development, the national life is a means to always looked forward to with bright an end, and while it makes laws to punanticipations, always prepared for with ish woman, it ignores her in every other The Cause Flourishing Throughprofuse decorations, yellow bunting, way. Is it not high time woman should flying flags and patriotic banners-is be recognized politically? The only Woman's Day, a day set apart for the thing that woman hasn't had to do with discussion of equal suffrage and any is so dirty that contact is said to be pol-minor questions pertinent to the better- lution. Is it not time she came in touch with politics to its purification?

National life is a synonym of a glorious, a free people, but our nation is run 1,500 to 2,000 people has been the attend-

by polluters and pollution.

We are not, said Miss Hulton, afraid ences have been good ones.

Mrs. A. E. Sheets has aided Mrs. Jen-The morning address was given by afraid of them as we are of those who Mrs. Carrie Chapman-Catt, of New make them bad.

been changed from eleven to twenty-one years.

The real womanhood, the real motherhood is asking expression in our national life. The hand that rocks the cradle is not the hand that rules the world, if back of that hand there is a fatherhood low and vile,

Women should demand virtue for vir-Every soul attuned to the higher devel- tue, morality for morality, respectability for respectability.

What right has a man whose soul is

touch is pollution and damnation.

who come of such vile barterhood? To-day we are asking woman to realize she has a right to demand purity and virtue in the man she marries.

sponsibility, and the time will not be far distant when one code of morals must be lived by both. We do not ask the ballot simply be-

race a transfigured humanity.

Mrs. Ellen Cheney, Chautauqua County Political Equality President, Mary Anthony read a letter from the illustrious Susan B. Anthony. Mrs. R. S. Lillie briefly spoke of the noble work in the suffrage cause done in the past by Mrs. Marion Skidmore, who was the originator of Woman's Day at Cassa-

bly been a large and important factor— ladies, when the fair maidens were per- of A. B. French, of Clyde. it had proven good for the State, good mitted to lead their partners out, and Mrs. Anna L. Robinson i for the man and good for the woman, the dear boys were occasionally allowed to play wall-flower. The gate and dance receipts were the largest of the season, Woman suffrage might not bring the the occasion being in all respects a com-

Another Word for Mrs. Kayner.

The Spiritualists of Mitchell county, lowa, in band together wish to say the following regarding Mrs. I. W. Kayner: Several members of the County Spiritualists' Association attended the campmeeting at Minneapolis, Minn. While there, we met and concluded to hire the best medium on the camp-grounds: or, to put it milder, a modium that was best adapted to come among skeptics and

We have not been disappointed in our judgment; Mrs. Kayner is truly a wonderful medium in many phases. Her fire tests and exhibitions are highly appreciated and interesting; her psychometric readings are grand and convincing. They seem to touch one's inner-most soul. They seem to develop the

best part of one's self. The society has on foot a camp organization situated at Otranto, Iowa, and to do eminent justice to Mrs. Kayner, I will say she was entranced and drew all specifications necessary to make the new camp a glowing success. It is certainly a lovely spot, and she says she sees, in the near future, people coming from all parts of the Union to visit us.

Mrs. Kayner leaves us soon, as her "time is out," for Chicago. St. Ansgar, Otranto. Stacyville and "Groveland Home" have each shared in

witnessing her powers. The once famous E. V. Wilson, now in the other life, is the father of Mrs. Kayner: he was once here and gave lectures to large and spellbound audiences, just

as does his daughter. When they join hands "over there," may the world that they leave behind

S. V. WARDALL. Max Hoffman as a Medium.

TO THE EDITOR:-In none of the re-He came among us in his quiet, gentlemanly manner, and had he not given women and do their part for the good of writer. I am glad to state he was kept humanity. giving forty-eight sittings for the slate-

DR. J. C. PHILLIPS.

MAPLE DELL CAMP.

Noted Ohio Resort.

out the Land-List of Camps.

TO THE EDITOR:-After a five weeks' session Maple Dell Camp came to a full stop on the 25th of August. The season has been a very prosperous one; from

nie B. Jackson for the past week and we have had a fine course of lectures from Give us the ballot; we need it to pro- both these ladies. The lessons taught tect the virtue of our women. In States have been instructive ones. Psychic where the ballot has been granted wo- classes, conferences and the lectures are man, in two years the age of consent has of the highest character, for Maple Dell and all of her auxiliaries intend to make the work of the National Spiritual and Religious Association through all the State simply schools of instruction for our people and to teach such lessons as 19. Haslett Park Camp, Michigan. will ennoble and elevate all of the people that come under the influence of our 21. Wooley's Summerland Beach Camp, work, so that we may free them from

the camp-meeting at Grand Ledge, 25. Riverside Park Camp, Mich. what right has a man whose son is the camp meeting at Grand Ledge, 25. Riverside Fark Camp, Mich., stained with sins to a degree past mention, to wed purity and virtue? To-day have come to us during this camp. She pure, innocent young maidenhood is holds her audiences in rapt attention, bought and sold at the shrine of mamber of mambers of the best ones that 26. Pleasant Grove Camp, Mich. 27. Summerland Camp, California. 28. Woolley's Park Camp, Ashley, Ohio. 29. Indian Mound Camp, Missouri. mon to the highest bidder, whose very quent, and strike home. We hope to 30. Delphos Camp, Kansas. see her here again next season. She re- 31. Camp at Muskegon, Mich. What can be expected of children turns in a few days to her own camp- 32. Southern Cassadaga Camp, Florida. work at Grand Ledge.

The Jacksons—Jennie B and her husband—have been with us for two weeks, 35. Camp at Pensacota, Fla. 34. Etna Camp, Maine. 35. New Era Camp, Oregon. the wife lecturing and talking in our 36. Lake View Camp, Ludington, Mich. Boys must be boys; girls must be kept pure, and bye-and-bye the boys lead those pure girls to perdition. Let us face this problem in a loyal sense of re-in our ranks. She lectures and describes 40. Orion Camp, Maine. and explains the work of their stereop- 41. Camp Progress, Mass. ticon as the pictures are thrown upon 42. Colorado Springs Camp, Colo. the large canvas across the stage by her 43. Harwich Camp, Cape Cod, Mass. husband. We have had three of the If anyone finds fault with this list We do not ask the ballot simply be-cause we are women, but we do demand Jacksons' exhibitions of the stereopticon them write to THE PROGRESSIVE work, first, the scenes and pictures of THINKER and have it corrected. Thirty the White City, or World Fair scenes, years ago the Methodist camps covered To become an engineer, a mechanic, then the next evening we had an enter-the land; to-day the Spiritualist camps requires service, apprenticeship; to be-tainment consisting of the pictures of are distributed from Maine to Oregon, to all its people and better institutions, welfare of the race, we ask education our noted workers, among them Lyman over this fair land like wildfire and we Although the American people are for parenthood, as well as for any other expending millions of dollars yearly on important thing in life. To meet this, public schools, illiteracy is on the inman must be more manly, woman more Glading and others. Then on Monday inations and have more camps than any crease; according to statistics, soon we womanly—founded upon the real intelliwill not be able to build penitentiaries gence of equality. One cannot rise tures again. The request to use the now spreading our glorious truths to all sufficient to hold our criminals. We ex- while the other is down; only a free wo- White City scenes a second time came mankind. Our dear old friend Talmage coed all other nations in the amount of man can bear free sons. When the day from many of the old campers. The makes this very sensible remark: "The diocy and lunatics, and therefore can-not be on the high road to an ideal gov-dawns, there will still be marrying and before the audiences in a good and truly of the church converting the world;" rnment.

[giving in marriage. Woman will still artistic manner. The descriptions that and so let it be, for we are converting the State of Wyoming, where for love honor and family. The home will Mrs. Jackson gave were clear-cut and the church people by the thousands; the the past twenty-five years women have become more sacred, the marriage bond been politically equal with men, we find more holy; the wife the priestess, the nated entertainments of the Jacksons are new is the sublime teachings from the husband the priest, and the newly-born worth many times more than the nom- higher side of life. inal fee charged for admission. Mr. At the close of her address Miss Hul- Jackson is an artist in his line, and a first-class one at that: he does nothing but good and well-finished work, with first-class material and first-class workthe Union in intelligence, while it also was the chairwoman of the day. Miss manship. They obtained many views of scenes about camp at Maple Dell, and will use them in the future.

our camp by Mrs. Augusta Armstrong, A. H. Bacon and J. W. Dennis. Dr. Fuller, of Chardon, Ohio, is our magnetic healer: he is a successful one and

Mrs. Anna L. Robinson is another one of our workers who never lacks an audinext season. She is now at Hannibal Mo.; camp, doing her best to redeem the world from the darkness of our former teachings in a religious way. Mrs. Robinson can get up a better amateur per formance to interest our people than many of our old stage managers can She is a good all-around worker at any camp or any place you may place her. Brother D. M. King, the old pioneer

camp-builder, is a grand old worker in our cause, and if anyone wants to start a new camp just call on Brother King and he will hew one out of the solid waste in any place you may choose to select Brother King is now at Ashley Camp, doing all that he can to aid it along in the good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake, who left us a while ago, were both good and true Druidical groves of ancient days. workers, and we miss them from our camp sadly; both can deliver fine lectures upon almost any subject. They are now at Lake Pleasant Camp.

Mrs. Clara Conant came over the Lake Brady for a visit and gave us a tion.

Of the scenery, the possible pleasures, the possible pleasures are the possible pleasures, the possible pleasures are the possible pleasures, the possible pleasures are the possible pleasures. presence; we hope that she will visit the boating, bathing and fishing, the exour camp again and do more of the kind cursions to the many beautiful places of of work that she did while here.

Mrs. Armstrong, of Buffalo, came over then she returns to Lake Brady Camp, vention, or Woman's Equality Days there, on the 28th, 29th and 30th of

The Hon. Jason Bidwell, of Cleveland, has been chosen a director in our board miniature or toy railway with little cars of directors or trustees, and last Sunday he delivered quite an interesting lecture track. The view from that height was upon spiritual matters; his talk was very instructive.

A grand union picnic will be held on these grounds on the 29th, and it is supposed that the people of the whole country about will turn out for a grand time. The old list of officers have been reelected, namely, M.C. Danforth. president: Lewis King, vice-president; W.N. White, secretary, and W.N. Bowen,

Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Maud L. Drake, loses Hull and wife, Mattie, are all'engaged for next season and Anna L. Robnson is also engaged, and others will be. so that the work for another season's

their way clear to build it. to the soul life beyond.

Spiritual and Religious Association.

our heads. The more the better for the mer would never end. race of mankind on earth.

I send you a list of the various camps, so that you can let your numerous read- have written, but I must say that Suners know how we are flourishing; I. Lake Pleasant Camp, Mass. 2. Onset Bay Camp, Mass.

3. Mount Pleasant Park Camp, Iowa. . Vicksburg Camp, Mich. 5. Long Beach Camp, California. 6. Northwestern Camp, Minnesota. Lake George Camp, New York. Chosterfield Camp, Indiana.

York.

0. Derry Camp, Kansas. . Maple Dell Camp, Ohio. 2. Island Lake Camp, Michigan. 3. Queen City Camp, Mass. 14. Devil's Lake Camp, Michigan. 5. Maumee Valley Camp, Ohio. 6. Chicago Camp, Illinois. Sunapee Lake Camp. N. H. 18. Lake Brady Camp, Ohio.

20. Catalpa Park Camp, Liberal, Mo.

Ohio. the errors of the religious teachings of the past.

Mrs. Sheets is the vice-president of 24. Tyler's Park Camp, Ft. Worth, Tex.

33. Camp at Pensacola, Fla.

LAKE GEORGE CAMP.

Scene Vividly Pictured.

TO THE EDITOR:-Having passed the per in Wyoming. These must be the conditions in the ideal government of the future.

Fredonia's Croscent Male Quartette does a thriving business wherever he is entire summer at an increase and located. Hon. A. B. French, the silver spiritual assemblies: having drank of the Northwestern Band made the Dale tongued orator of Ohio, came to camp the cool waters and absorbed the beauties of the Northwest, near St. Paul and about the middle of August, and he ties of the Northwest, near St. Paul and Cassadaga Lake, and having bathed in the waters, inhaled the rare breezes and sailed on the sparkling Onset Bay, 1 ence; we hope to see her with us again find myself literally imparadised here, among the mountains, beside this islandgemmed lake in this more than "Switzer-

land of America." Whoever was inspired to choose this spot for one of the summer assemblies Spiritualists was an impressional medium of a high order, and deserves to rank as such if he or she never has another inspiration. The place is simply perfect. We are at the southern extremity of the lake, a little to the cast, and immediately on its border. A natural wooded slope forms the amphitheatre, which will one day be filled with thousands who will throng here to hear the words of wisdom that fall from inspired lips, and receive messages from their spirit friends-a sacred shrine more truly consecrated than Delphos or the

Much has been done already to make this one of the most, if not the most, attractive of all the shrines that Spiritualists, investigators and skeptics frequent while pursuing recreation and instruc-

resort along the lake which one can re-Mrs. Armstrong, of Buffalo, came over turn from in half a day, abler pens than for a day or so and brought a crowd with mine have written. Here we nestle her: she is now at Clinton Camp, and among the first spurs of the Adirondacks has charge of a couple of Woman's Days; -a sort of preparation for that vast, wonderful succession of heights that one and has full charge of a three days' con- gradually enters further north. Mount Prospect, opposite this hotel, is about 800 feet higher than the surface of the lake, and is ascended by a cable line that, from this distance, looks like a slowly (apparently) creeping along the an inspiration on Sunday morning, and will remain such for all the coming years of the writer's life.

The Hotel Woodfin, happily named by the wife of the proprietor, is the one feature needed at all the camps; a good, homelike, comfortable, well-kept hotel, The building is new, clean, attractive, and the cuisine is exceptionally good. every home comfort, and the beauties of nature besides.

Mine host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Seelye, are both by nature and ex-

to the soul life beyond.

All the auxiliary camps and societies A good summer tour would be to be-

of Maple Dell Camp are in a good and gin at Clinton or Minneapolis camps (or flourishing condition, and all looks both); visit Lake Brady, Cassadaga, bright for the future of our National Lake George, Lake Pleasant and Onset; then on to New Hampshire or Maine, There is room in this great State for thus giving a variety of scenery and exten large camps and there will be ten in periences. Or one could come here for the State before five years pass over a month or two and wish that the sum-

Of my work, under the influence of my guides at the various camps, others day here was an ideal day. After a morning trip up the mountain, a sail on the lake, the three-o'clock service commenced under the chairmanship of Brother M. B. Little, of Glen Falls (an exceptionally good chairman), he being a speaker also in our ranks. The rare good fortune was ours of having Prof. J. Jay Watson and his accomplished 9. Lily Dale (Cassadaga) Camp, New daughter to furnish the musical numbers for the day and evening. A stone or stick ought to be inspired with such surroundings and such music. What the guides said on the occasion, those familiar with their utterances can best But speaking about paradise: A little

boat touched at the pier at Crosbyside at 1:30, a party of three stepped on board to find a shady side of the boat and "drink in" the scene. We glided along the ever-varying waters-now smooth now ruffled, now quite animated, owing to our position. Mountains, islands, verdure, villas, presenting an almost endless variety. We touched at every point along the lake, crossing and re-crossing. Here the seclusion of the hermit; there the gay colors; many boats and beautifully dressed crowds witnessing the regatta. At last we make a little detour and enter through a narrow channel into the islands of the blest, for this is "Paradise Bay." In and out we glide, and there are other channels too small for our steamer, where I was sure I saw Ouina and her fairy canoe filled with children passing, for never will you see a scene more like Ouina's home in the Spirit-land, than this beautiful Lake George and Paradise Bay. CORA L. V. RICHMOND.

Mount Pleasant Park Camp, Clinton, lowa.

The season of 1895 ended in a triumph never before realized, we believe, in the history of this unique camp. All the mediums, with some isolated exceptions. were kept busy throughout the season An ideal government to be realized in the future would mean greater liberty service, no preparation. For the future would mean greater liberty service, no preparation. For the future would mean greater liberty service, no preparation. For the future would mean greater liberty service, no preparation. For the future would mean greater liberty service, no preparation. For the future would mean greater liberty service, apprenticesnip; to be seen in the various camps that they have visited, also portraits of many of Mexico, and Spiritualism is sweeping diums, the quality of the mediumship of the medium of the and the work done were such as to dignify the camp and glorify the cause itself. The social standard was noticeably higher and the moral tone of the investigators and visitors from Clinton and the neighboring towns and States was beautiful to behold. The cause received not the scoffs but the respect of the outside world.

The Misses Lizzie and May Bangs, together with Dr. Rothermel, gave very successful public seances. The noble and true exponent of the Spirit-world. the renowned Edgar Emerson, gave general satisfaction, and his tests were marvelous in nearly every instance. Sunbeam, his guiding intelligence, has the gratitude of the whole camp. She is clear, accurate and sweet in all that she gives, and uplifts the weary while A Letter From Paradise. feeding the hungry and convincing the doubting public.

Buffalo has been well represented at The Beauty and Grandeur of the tion, as do the other test mediums who so generously assisted the management in making the Sunday public seances attractive and satisfactory.

The discourses of J. Frank Baxter and Mrs. Glading were eloquent and power ful, and their versatile test and social work won for them a host of friends.

The lady said, while it could not be viorate with their giorious menoures.

proved that woman suffrage in Wyoming In the evening a grand hop was given deserved all the credit, it had undenia- in the pavilion under the auspices of the loss peaks. The Ohio people are proud at that deserved all true Spiritualists, cowded the pavilion, on "The Atonement Viewed from the Standpoint of Spiritualism," the subject being given a few minutes before by a committee of whom Mr. Wheelock was chairman. Thomas Starr King was the inspiring in telligence.

Professor Lockwood closed his wonderful work of teaching in the afternoon before an immense audience, and handled his subject in his usual vigorous and eloquent manner. He fills a unique place in our ranks and we know that he s doing a grand work.

My classes in clairvoyance, inspiration and psychometry drew about the guides over twenty very interested students, who are exponents of the mystic teaching of the angels, and who felt grateful for the higher understanding concerning spiritual gifts and their unfoldment which came to them through the inspirations of the spirit.

We must not close this letter without giving special mention to Woman's Day and the noble utterances in favor o equal rights and suffrage before the law. and especially the beautiful discourse given by the speaker of the day, Dr Armstrong, of Buffalo, N. Y. Will C. Hodge, the genial and indefatigable secretary, piloted the work in his usual quiet and gracious manner. We bespeak for him the larger measure of appreciation and co-operation which all our workers need who in the field are sowing the seed of truth and love as well ! as of spirit communion and deathless-

Now that our camp-meeting is overmay all the mediums and speakers be given that patronage which will keep the light of inspiration in the world and bring the sons and daughters of earth into a knowledge of the truth which Spiritualism so beautifully and sweetly J. C. F. GRUMBINE.

Camp at Marshalltown, Iowa.

The Central Iowa Spiritual Association held its first camp-meeting on the fair grounds at Marshalltown, that State, commencing July 13 and ending August 4. Max Hoffman, of Chicago president, and Mrs. M. Summers, also of Chicago, vice-president: and Mrs. E. T. Many who have visited other new camps | Reynolds, of Marshalltown, secretary; have been compelled to leave for lack of and these officers were also the princi accommodations: here they will find pal mediums and lecturers present, who satisfactorily entertained the audiences during that happy sojourn of Spiritualists at their retreat.

Mrs. Summers delivered the closing

camp has already commenced. Ten new perience perfectly qualified for their lecture in original but elegant metaphor, cottages will be built for next year's places. Their gift is not only natural, under the National flag and with happy allusions thereto, greeted with applause templated, and among them will be a They both embody the genius of true The daily attendance was regular and new hotel, if the management can see hospitality. Can one say more? respectful, and even enthusiastic. The There are several fine cottages, and results were of course satisfactory, and Another new camp is under way for more to be erected this coming season even pecuniarily no debt was left unpaid next season and may materialize by the for next summer. I am sure our Spirit, and a little money remains in the treaslast of August. 1896. Every camp so ualist friends who go somewhere every mry. Fresh cut flowers constantly decobuilt is a refreshing easis in these deserts of unbelief, spreading knowledge that a brief visit or a summer sojourn than the audience, and instructive lectures aids the man of to-day in growing up this. The programme will be composed and satisfactory tests were almost contoward higher and better things, and up of the best speaking and test mediums tinuous. The association will make proparations for a greater occasion next year. M. H.

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Words of Cheer.

Some twelve or fifteen years ago, we chanced to engage in conversation with a very worthy and learned Universalist clergyman, with whom we had held pleasant social relations for many years. He had retired from the ministry with That thrift may follow fawning." a competence, respected by everybody. During our colloquy he told of his pleasoccasionally attended, remarking: "He ment. pudiates as earnestly as I do. His hell versalists."

Parent. The educated clergy of all denominations have weighed our logic, re-read the Bible in the light of our reach a satisfactory conclusion by the Universalists, who set the ball in motion, remaining outside, mere observers, in oway mingling in the fray. The right will be victor, and hell will be extin-will be victor, and hell will be extin-will be victor, and hell will be extin-will be victor. horrible doctrine."

ened to his admirable lecture on so express themselves. "Skulls."

"I do not recall a single expression in that discourse to which I took an exception, Indeed, I indorsed it most fully. The Colonel was a regular attendant on the services of the Universalist church at Peoria. He had a holy horror of hell It had been a nightmare with him in all his youthful years. When he reached the age to think for himself he discarded the God-dishonoring doctrine. Now his hell," which he isdoing very effectually, and in which we can all heartly engage. The abuse the church has heaped upon him has made him more bitter which need his fiery invective, irony

and eloquence to demolish." He continued: "The church will gradually recede from its false positions. Hell out of the way, the fall of man no churches will occupy common ground. Their organizations will remain for social purposes: but the differences be- in these things to be followed by his was a malicious and stupendous false- the same classes, would, in three or four tween them will be mostly in name, neighbors, whether southern certainly not in creed. Already Armen- western. ianism and Calvinism, so much discussed fifty years ago, have wholly disappeared wide world who will have the manliness from church circles, and in that regard the invention of hospitals? And dare there is to-day little difference between any of them tell the truth, that the fol-Methodists and Presbyterians. It will lowers of Jesus were the first who conagitating the religious world."

Heaven hasten the day when the good preacher's words shall be fully realized. We can hear the glad acclaim-"So say we all!"

The Priest Rules. Without regard to the moral influence or the graceful appearance of the bicycle costume for ladies, the following States rose, in rebellion, and waded through a seven years' war to throw off British rule, because they imposed an unjust tax, small of itself, on foreign importations. But here is a tyrannical power, with headquarters at Rome, which manipulates all our social relations, enters every home, dictates their food, and even the cut of their clothes, and

'Rev. Father Wilson, of St. Joseph's pay perusal.

Roman Catholic Church, has created no and of discussion among the members of his congregation. Father Wilson does not approve of the bicycle bloomer. He strength of the sermon."

Let Us Have Peace.

"What can any sane man think of weeks ago.

press his honest convictions, hoping by their left. may have been a good plan for Paul, but enormous cost, give way and the age in which he lived has long since passed. Now we are searching for the passed. Now we are searching for the town, Pa., a few years ago. Had the singing, especially when led by a good and mediums by their mistakes, not by their mistakes, not by hald up a great few years ago. Had the singing, especially when led by a good and mediums by their mistakes, not by hald up a great few years ago. Had the singing, especially when led by a good and mediums by their mistakes, not by their preserved to our time that tood. Spiritualists generally assemble to be a preserved to our time that tood.

the benefit of his convictions.

how numerous its adherents, the brave in that direction. man, feeling and knowing he is in the right, is perfectly justified in promulgating and defending his views. To do otherwise betrays the sycophant

"Who bends the supple hinges of the knee

The very best course for writers to pursue is to be honest, express their own

clergyman, on whose ministrations he out reflecting on their integrity or judg- is set up at cross roads, and is venerated and I agree very well in our religious religious views. The only real difference is in lects which divide Spiritualists and Libbara sout of open court.

The columns of This Produces papers, "Of the 11,000,000 population of This Produce Spain, over 11,000,000 can neither read papers, "Of the 11,000,000 can neither read papers," or write." Free thought is silenced name. The whole doctrine of original eralists, have been a sort of open court, nor write." Free thought is silenced training college. Every other church

tion and courtesy on the part of those dle-age barbarism. pudiates as earnestly as I do. His hell entertaining conflicting opinions are theory is the position of advanced Uniplewels of inestimable value, which all should keep in mind.

earlier one, we inquired of the learned meter; but they have as good right to among us are the most ignorant and deprinted book strikes the eye of a usual effort, and the only Col. R. G. Ingersoll and maintain that position as had the based of our population: they who are printer. gentleman's views of Col. Ingersoll and brother the opposite, and they are ever involving the country in strikes; his teachings. He said he had just list- "minding their own business" when they from whom the greatest danger to free

First Insane Asylum.

The preachers are boastful in their tions. claim that the finest hospitals were Christian devices for relief of the unfortunate: but it is not true, save as regards insane asylums. We concede presence of Dr. Wilkins, the popular they were the originators of that kind THINKER, was signally missed from our of hospitals, and that as early as the spiritual camp-ground last Sunday-bemission, as he expresses it, is to "kick sixth century at Jerusalem. Gibbon in ing on duty, I suppose, elsewhere—and his 37th chapter says one was founded in consequence his fertile pen will be monks, who lost their senses by their readers. Because of

popularly called religion. longer believed, the dogma of a triune throughout his realm, planted places Sunday was fair, and the diversified tal- speakers and mediums would go and God will be discarded, then all the where nothing had grown before, and ent was excellent, but next Sunday spend that six weeks in hard study, improvided wells and grew trees along the promises some rare attractions. I will roads for the refreshment of man and further add that this report of the asso

Is there one Christian preacher in the to credit the following of Buddha with soon be so with every other issue now structed insane asylums for the care of their own lunatics?

Forget and Forgive.

Cardinal Gibbon has just returned from Rome, after an absence from America of fifteen weeks. He brings adviser.—Flaccus. back the delightful information that "the Pope takes deep interest in America and Americans, and frequently ex- Baillie. pressed his admiration for our political institutions." Isn't that just charming? news paragraph from Terre Haute, The holy father has learned that honey Ind., shows how the priest rules the will catch more flies than vinegar, so world, and makes his subjects abject the latter is discarded. Now. Protestslaves. The people of these United ants, hurry up your concessions, forget all the outrages perpetrated upon you by your good mother, and throw your-

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A Lost Art.

During the convulsions of nature, the revolutions of empires, and the upsaid it was not becoming to a young heavals of society, many of the most diswoman, according to his idea of a wo-tinguished discoveries in the arts and He Hits Right Out Straight man, and in the course of his remarks sciences are said to have been lost. The further said that the woman members of most important of these—and invaluable his congregation who preferred to wear the bicycle costume spoken of would not that it been preserved to our day—was be recognized by him on the street, and that of opening passages through seas further, those who knew him and spoke and rivers, making walls of water on to him would be ignored. It is under- either hand, so large bodies of men,

The Church and Ignorance.

brand. The cross is seen on every good done is more than a compensation. ant acquaintance with a Congregational opinions, and allow others to do so with- mountain and is met in every valley. It by all who pass it: and yet, say the The columns of THE PROGRESSIVE papers, 'Of the 17,000,000 population of

We inquired: "Do you not aspire to enter the pulpit again, and denounce those pernicious dogmas which for ages Not convinced of spirit return he is Spain, are ignorant, superstitious and responsible to the lake, with about two hundred cottages on the grounds (besides a number of tents), good places for outdoor and including the last mar school, to learn to talk United the lake, with about two hundred cottages on the grounds (besides a number of tents), good places for outdoor and including the last mar school, to learn to talk United the lake, with about two hundred cottages on the grounds (besides a number of tents), good places for outdoor and including the last mar school, to learn to talk United the lake, with about two hundred cottages and lateral to talk united to talk noble enough to say: "It may be true, priest-led. They are the servile tools of person who is all the time before the door meetings, and the linest building

mission. They have exposed the fallacy sert the proposition is false, and brand Advancing northward, where intelli- following unpardonable blunders: "Enof an eternal hell, and shown the idea to be inconsistent with that of an Almight, of weak minds, who believe to the con- power of the church is lessened, we see used ten times in thirty minutes. "Co- a sounding-board, and giving the hall trary. We own to great respect for the the people better educated, more indus- habit with us" for co-operate with us; the finest acoustic qualities. person who is not convinced without trious, and the rights of man better pro- "Concentrate yourselves to the cause," this. there is a lattice-work ventilator evidence; and have little in common tected. Germany, infidel Germany, as instead of consecrate yourselves to the in the middle of the ceiling, which criticisms, and very generally discarded the ball comfortable in the ball comf criticisms, and very generally discarded with those who decide adversely without the preachers are pleased to term it, is cause. "Theoretical company" for the- makes the hall comfortable in the hottest

> treme opposite position—the total re-nonnced as in sympathy with infidelity. institutions may be apprehended; but that church which invented Christianity, and has perpetuated its supersti-

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DR. R. GREER.

A life of ease is a difficult pursuit .-Cowper. Temperance is a bridle of gold .- Bur-

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HERE AND THERE.

And Exposes Many Coddled Er-

stood that several young women who had women and children could pass through it. On my way to Haslett Park, to-day, above titles. dress have changed their minds on the on dry land. That such art was for I read THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of merly in existence there can be no August 24th, and, if I were to write for doubt; indeed, none but a mean skeptic your columns a sermon on every text I would controvert the fact. We have print it, you would have to make your which of his wise propositions to second. Bible authority for it, and it is just as sheet as large as a bed-blanket. I can I do feel that Spiritualists have "What can any sane man think of Spiritualist writers and thinkers who the mighty universe, its suns and stars THINKER. First: consider it their duty to teach that and all the wonderful hosts of heaven, Jesus is a myth?" inquires S. Weil, in were made in six days out of nothing; or is himself an inspired musician. His do was to call themselves such. Many Besides the business of the conven-

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of two that Samson caught three hundred is himself an inspired musician. His do was to call themselves such. Many PHE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of two that Samson enught three hundred is nimself an inspired musician. His do was to call themselves such. Many weeks ago.

That seems an honest question, and as loose, to the terror of the Philistines, thought that it was because I was an old where, or because their lack of ability the writer believes himself sane, so he and to the destruction of their growing fossil, that I did not appreciate what is forced them out. will reply: It is very evident those grain. No, no; it is only infidels who "writers and lecturers" are honest and will call in question the divine word. conscientious. Believing this character, Jesus, a myth they have no hesitation in waters were divided, and were a wall elements not otherwise easily affected; preachers. One who supposed she was so stating. The policy-teacher may sup- unto them on their right hand and on but when the ear strains itself to watch a test medium wanted to follow my disthe slides and jumps, and gyrations of course with guesses, miscalled tests. that means to gain some converts. That In this age, walls built of stone, at many of the modern classical perform. She said: "I make a great many mis-

build up a creed. Spiritualist or any person has investigated the subject, and has reached the conclusion that Jesus is not a historical character, notwithstanding his alleged godhoad, but is a myth, the mateleged godhoad, but is a myth, the material of which dreams are made, let him pleasure, and of His wrath. Well,
here fore get little real growth out of the monty, the same words and the same airs, at the same airs, at the same words and the same airs, at the same words and the same airs, at the holy ministry of Spiritualism except on the freedom hat intermediate to be onther the first of their accidental hits.

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THAT TRAINING SCHOOL AS SUG-GESTED.

Mrs. Emma Hardinge Britten's appeal, which you copy from Light, is sensible. Nothing is needed more than a sin, the fall of man, of the atonement, and it is the purpose of the publisher to there by law. Invention and enterprise has them and we need them. Many of and of course, vicarious suffering, he re- retain them in that position. Tolera- are dead, and Spain is a survival of mid- our lecturers who ought to be "apt to teach," and who have native ability, We have no statistics from Italy, but every time they appear before an audimake laughing stocks of themselves unless a great revolution has been ef- ence. Some of them need to go to gram-

Then the tremendous lack of logic show himself or herself a workman."

AN INSTITUTE.

I have lately dreamed many nights of his absence getting two or three helpers and founddevotion to God. The principal use of I was instructed to inform you that the ing an Institute-a training school-for than is his nature. This induced him this class of hospitals from that time to financial report of the camp will be young and old Spiritualists who desire

> On page 587,18th volume Encyclopædia fine ability, was elected as president in from the first of June until the middle of Britannica, second column, it is stated his stead, and this change of presidency July, equipped with a corps of good that Anoka, an Indian prince, became a has given universal satisfaction, and teachers, teaching grammar, logic, Buddhist about B. C. 263. "He then now perfect confidence and harmony rhetoric, elocution: Biblical, historical founded hospitals for men and beasts reigns supreme. The attendance on and scientific exegesis, would, if young prove our camp-meetings one hundred per cent. even the first year. Such a beast. Further, he caused his example ciation selling spurious stock certificates, school, with competent professors, and years, give us a ministry which would not only be inspired, but which would not only be inspired, but which would so well. Dr. Storer, with his hoary as well as other workers in our cause— Armstrong is from Bullalo, New York, compare in general erudition with the locks and flowing beard, seems like a all were doing and receiving good. It and is a very pleasant woman. She gave doctors of divinity of the various churches.

"DR." "REV." "PROF."

of the paper before me, does not want of all. any of these handles. Good. There are The enemy of art is the enemy of nature.—Lavater.

Best men are often molded out of faults.—Shakspeare.

Bad advice is often most fatal to the adviser.—Flaccus.

O, mysterious night! Thou art not silent! Many tongues hast thou.—Joanna of the more office is a good work being done there, and left in the processions, gave at Lily Dale. It is the same old place the itiles, that if they mean anything, they at Lily Dale. It is the same old place and seemed to send out the same well-and seemed lent! Many tongues hast thou.—Joanna a professor's chair. When I left the spirit return to these who seek it.

Baillie. The greatest change is in the tenth of the greatest change in the greatest change is in the tenth of the greatest change in the greatest change is in the tenth of the greatest change in the greatest change is in the greatest change in Try to imprison the restless wind, so end" and "elder" for sale, but found no formation of the old hotel outside the much praise. Taking all into consider- of a beautiful poem, "It Is Coming." Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is the name Hull from my father, and my hotel has been re-christened the all ye know on earth and all ye need to mother gave me the name of Moses. I than any titles under heaven. A man whose fancies lead them to this charmby your good mother, and throw yourselves into her loving arms, otherwise long, for they ne'er pardon who have
selves into her loving arms, otherwise long, for they ne'er pardon who have
setts (but who located the sternum below who tries to heal the sick, in Massachu- ing spot.

the meaning of those letters, "Prof."

which he had put before his name. Said

he: "What shall I call myself?"
I answered: "The same name your
mother called you."

"But I am a magnetic healer," he Brid. "Say so on your card, then."

If we must have titles, let us make ourselves so worthy of them that the whole world will recognize our right to call the attention of the readers of your earnest. I was too late to meet Mrs. use them. Then we will not want them, valuable paper to the fact that the third Henry Ward Beecher did not need the annual convention of the National Spir- that pleasure, which I hope will be mine Unless I take a paper into the cars title "Rev.," and he refused to be made itualists' Association will be held Octo- also another season. Friends, one and Some measures vital to the interests

RABBI WEIL.

I do feel that Spiritualists have not ties that have not done so will speedily obeyed Paul's injunction to "lay hands suddenly on no man." The time was

good guesser can "hit it sometimes," but the world measures our lecturers

work." A person who has not learned

I do not say the use of whisky, tothe world as living epistles, or samples of the great work our grand philosophy

Mr. Editor, it is easier to write than to stop, but right here, I will bite this Moses Hull.

W. H. BACH

On His Tour of Inspection. Lake Pleasant is a typical camp

ground, nicely located on the shores of "No," was his prompt roply. "The but I have not sufficient evidence to continue the church, sacrificing everything on its Universalists have accomplished their vince me of the fact." Churchmen as- shrines. A great advantage is that it is ceiled

ceedingly good, both the platform and music strikes the ear of a musician, or tions in hypnotism were so well received; It was on that occasion, perhaps an jection of the individuality of that char- The uneducated foreigners who come as a "wrong font" letter in an elegantly- J. Clegg Wright, who surpassed his

Some people think "Bob" Ingersoll manifested by many mediums and has no place on a Spiritualist platform. speakers takes off the greater part of Whether that be a legitimate position they are the most faithful servants of weight from arguments that otherwise or not, he certainly gave us some grand might make good impressions on the lectures and over one thousand people hearers. Ideas, thoughts, can be trained paid fifty cents each to hear him speak so each one will come into place and Sunday afternoon, while some two or take its proper position in a discourse as three hundred, some of them worth readily as soldiers can be trained to thousands of dollars, stood outside the take their places and do their work in enclosure and listened to him. One peran army. We labor at a great disad- son who was said to be worth over vantage when we are not trained and twenty thousand dollars, brought a chair prepared for our work. It is the duty of and placing it at the nearest possible walk without the aid of a crutch. All Retta Davenport, of Clinton. the Spiritualist evangelist to "study to point outside the fence, listened to the will be pleased to know that I am have "The Rights We Have," we lecture. If Spiritualistic teachings are ing a rest and change from the sick ele- ject of a short address by Mrs. McGrath, true, this person will have to get a telescope to find the soul which is supposed

to animate the body. One of the features of the camp was the music, which was furnished by the Longley Quartette, of Boston. Longley has lately issued the second volume of "Echoes from the World of

not do to neglect to state that they also gave one thousand dollars to help build the new temple.
Onset was visited again for two days.

They were very successful ones and the season closed with flying colors. .Too much can not be said in honor of

its venerable president, who, though aged and unwell, has served his cause patriarch of old and his presence was like a benediction to all. That he may regain his health and continue on this I see some sensible man, in the issue side for many years to come, is the wish | years ago.

Having two days leeway on my excurso many charlatans now using these sion ticket, I concluded to spend them Hagan-Jackson, Mrs. Mary Pepper, Mrs. work together in the professions, gave

sheds on the road to the camp. The a blessing to me.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Annual Convention of the National Spiritualists' Association.

To THE EDITOR:-We would again ested in her articles-she is honest and There is such a thing as rising ber 15th, 16th and 17th, in the city of all, I am happy to say I am better. Washington, D. C.

> of Spiritualism in the United States, Canada and Europe will be considered there. It is to be hoped that all socie charter with the National Association, in order that their delegates may have tion, two matters affecting the Spiritual-

> ists of the nation will be settled there: the one will be the election of officers of the N. S. A. for the year next ensuing, and the other the choice of a number o delegates to the International Congress in London, in June, 1896. At the recent State convention in Michigan the Hon. L. V. Moulton was

nominated by that body as one representative of the National Association to the London convention. Other States will probably present candidates, and the votes of the delegates at the October convention will determine the selection of the representatives to the London convention. It is probable that no other

considered at the October convention. If the present officers have been found unfaithful to their trusts, they should be dismissed from service, and others, better qualified for the work, should be chosen. Principles, not men, should be our first consideration. Personal friendship is a matter of great moment to us ence all joined. all, but personal friendship should never induce us to continue in office in the N. office. Each office carries with it certain duties and responsibilities, which the person chosen assumes a willingness to discharge when inducted into office. The Spiritualists of the country will be opportunity to be represented at this invited to consider the record of the en- meeting, but not all of them took advantire nine members of the board of trustees with careful scrutiny. If the board ent: others, from all appearances, held has been recreant to its trusts there such self-righteous views as to prevent should be a complete change in its mem- making themselves known at a Spiritubership, striking off the head of its pres- alist camp-meeting. ident first of all. We would respectfully States and Canada to consider this matter with great care, and to see to it that | their work and their organization. a full delegation is present at the opening of the October convention.

ism. They cannot do this at a distance; Besides they should be present in the person of their respective delegates, to consider first-hand these vital measures; therecoming convention.

All delegates' credentials should be of Ottumwa. Mrs. Kilby gave a short filed with Secretary Woodbury prior to history of the origin of the society, and

Yours for the success of the N. S. A. H. D. BARRETT, President. Lily Dale, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1895.

SYMPATHY'S RESULTS.

Annie Lord Chamberlain Tells Some Pleasant News Concerning It.

TO THE EDITOR:-With your permisthe country that I am gaining in her Dreams, was rendered and com-strength, and hope soon to be able to mented upon. This was given by Miss will be pleased to know that I am hav- "The Rights We Have," was the subment at home, and it is the result of my secretary of the L. I. U., and Mrs. Harletter and donation to Will A. Sheldon. ding explained the origin and purpose The letter attracted the attention of one of the society known as the L. I. U. of the subscribers of The Progressive The Battle Hymn of the Republic was THINKER—if gentleman who attended sung as a solo by Mr. Lohfgrin and the my seances thirty-seven years ago, and audience joined in the chorus, after being kind and sympathetic, wrote and which we were dismissed by Mrs. Arminvited me to Onset, where I went Au- strong. Song." thus giving to the world two of gust 2, and was royally entertained at the linest song books ever produced.

Onset Cottage by my friend, Miss Pris- from the orchestra and the Arion Quarthe linest song books ever produced.

The ladies' fair was a success and put cilla S. Bartlett, and would advise tette, followed by an invocation by Mrs. a few dollars in the treasury and it will friends that visit Onset now or in the Armstrong. The song. "Taxation Tyrfuture, and desire rooms that are neat, anny." was given as a solo by Miss quiet and central to call at Onset Cot-Smith, of Clinton, who was accompanied tage. My week's stay at Onset did me on the piano by Mrs. Kilby. This was great good, physically and spiritually—one of the finest renditions of the day, met was kind to me and imparted a voice. cheerful, encouraging influence.

It did my soul good to again meet with words introduced Mrs. Augusta Arm-President Storer, and so many veteran strong, the speaker of the day. Mrs. was my good fortune to meet with many an address on Equal Suffrage, but space friends I met in the early days of my will not permit in this article an extenmediumship; some of them quite forty sive review of her remarks. She gave

very kindly invited me, with Jenhie reasons why men and women should

is a good work being done there, and tice. The greatest change is in the trans- the workers interested are deserving of

'Leolyn," and mine host Gregory, as- and helpless father the same, and blind given by the management. intend to make these names mean more sisted by his amiable wife, greet those sister better, and a sick man a visitor. Even outside of the gates of the go to Auburn, Me., with him, where his and refreshments. the kidneys), handed me his card and grounds proper mediums are located sisters live, and no one could go but me, This is a delightful innovation for the strations of practical Spiritualism to the few days with some dear Spiritualist regrets that the pleasure of attending ostracises them because they adapt their and has not done for woman. It is full former title from you. Now tell me what apparel to the needs of a changed mode of travel. We quote:

This closes my visits to the camps for resort, with cowsins, good Spiritualists, and has not done for woman. It is full former title from you. Now tell me what resort, with cowsins, good Spiritualists, ward, and seemed the ward, and seemed the resort, with cowsins, good Spiritualists, ward, and seemed the ward, and seemed the ward, and seemed the resort, with cowsins, good Spiritualists, ward, and seemed the resort, ward, W. H. BACH. by the changes and meeting so many Ottumwa, Iowa. MYRA PEPPERS.

dear friends; and I believe it is all due to the sympathy I had, the words I wrote, and the small amount-5 cents-I sent to our persecuted brother, Will A. Shel-

At Onset I had a delightful chat with one of your gifted correspondents, Mrs. Eva Cassell. I am always dooply inter-Francis and daughter, but others had

ANNIE LORD CHAMBERLAIN. Falmouth Foreside, Me.

WOMAN'S DAY.

At Mt. Pleasant Park Camp-Meeting, Clinton, Iowa.

Tuesday, August 20, was given over to the women, and in many respects it was the most notable day of the season. The day previous most of the decorations were made. The pavilion, and the hotel, the bazaar, and also the cottages, and many of the tents were made gay with draperies of bunting, flags, festoons of leaves brightened with sunflower and goldenrod. In the pavilion a steel engraving of George Washington was hung in front of the stage, draped with the American flag, while back of the stage were the pictures of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony. The mottoes, "Equal Rights and Justice to All," and "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World," spanned the background.

The suffrage flag containing two complete stars representing Wyoming and Colorado, two parts of stars representing Kansas and lowa, was an object of interest, and was displayed near the entrance.

Mrs. Dr. Fiske, as president of the Ladies' Independent Union had charge of the programme, and she gracefully filled the position. The opening music was our national

hymn-"America," in which the audi-An address of welcome was given by Alonzo Thompson, of Nebraska, the S. A. any man or woman whose interest president of the association. He was in the cause is so small as to lead him followed by Mrs. Fiske, who also welto do nothing for it during his term of comed the ladies of the camp and their visitors. The response was made by Mrs. Armstrong, and this was followed

by music by the Arion quartet.
Each society of women was given an tage; some had no representatives pres-

The first to respond was Mrs. Elizaurge the Spiritualists of the United beth Harding of Clinton, on behalf of the W. R. C., giving a short history of

A poem entitled "Woman's Day," was read by Mrs. McLarty. This was well The amendments that will change the delivered and was highly appreciated. working machinery of the association The Daughters of Rebekah were repreare very important, and should be care- sented by Mrs. Alice Butts, of Clinton, fully considered by every chartered so- who explained the aims and work of ciety; in fact, by every society interested | this now large order. Woman's suffrage in the welfare and progress of Spiritual- was ably discussed in a paper by Mrs. Emily Phillips, of Ottumwa, Iowa. Mrs. Phillips is the president of the Ottumwa W. S. A., and has long been identified with the work. Her paper covered the entire field of argument for the enfran-

represented by Mrs. Laura Kilby, also spoke of its rapid growth, its power for good in the sacred sisterhood of women. Mrs. K. is a graceful and speaker and was listened to with marked attention.

A poem was read by Mrs. Vaughn, and after it an address by Mrs. Myra Peppers, of Ottumwa, in response to the toast "Women in the Professions, Medicine, Ministry and Law." This was a fruitful theme, and if the approbation of the audience proves anything, it shows that they appreciated the manner in which it was handled.

A paper relating to Woman, in which sion, through your paper I would like to the allegory of the chained beast in the inform my friends in various parts of desert, as given by Olive Schreiner, in

feel stronger every way. Everyone Miss Smith having an exceptionally fine

Mrs. Fiske, then, in a few well chosen ears ago.
Sunday, August 4th, Mr. W. F. Nye in different occupations. She gave

The speaker closed with a recitation With another piece of music the day's exercises closed, having been declared Returned home the 8th, found my aged by many to be the finest programme

The evening was devoted to the wo-He had received a partial sunstroke and men's dance, the weaker sex choosing was bewildered: he wanted some one to their partners, and paying for tickets

friends, and now am at a quiet seaside was denied me, but duty pointed home-

LAKE BRADY CAMP.

What the Workers Are Doing.

Madame Alice D. Le Plongeon is giv ing a series of interesting lectures here on the occult history and discoveries of it. Our movements will be upward and foreign countries, through which she onward according to our abilities to rise. lectures have been profusely illustrated that holds the key to the mystery of one, Fonda Lake, is west of the grounds with stereopticon views photographed godliness." by herself and husband.

In her lecture Sunday morning she explained many mythological beliefs as true science. To palmistry she gave special attention. Said she: "If the Mne, the one in the center of the hand, of strong passions. The thumb is the head of the hand. If the first joint is MRS, M. MoCASLI long, the person has great self-control, is intellectual. The life-line, extending The Northwestern Camp. to the wrist, will indicate longevity. All beliefs have an origin in truth. Most of our modern amusements originated in ancient worship. Dancing was once a religious duty. Children are fond of motion, but conventional teachings suppress it, especially in little girls, telling them they must be very quiet, fold their them they must be very quiet, fold their there was an atmosphere of business hands, turn their toes in, and not roll and push that belongs to older camps, their eyes about. Then, when they grow to womanhood, they must have Delsarte exercises, to bring out that and wife were busy, each in their re-expression of nature which was first spective spheres, and working hard to suppressed. All religions are good. Religious worship is beneficial, whether you believe what the preacher says or not. The music is inspiring, the people gather together, unite in thoughts of a higher life, seeking revelation, truth. No pathway man has ever trod,

In search of truth, but leads to God." Frank T. Ripley followed the lecturer | rial sense. chief and stockings of his. Your mother says, don't weep over those memen-To Sarah and Charles Kingsley: "Joel Sherman says you are his son. Are you angry at the little church across the way? Yes, you are; for I see you

in a cistern.
Hon. L. V. Moulton, who was to have dence of Dr. Hains, his attending physician. He is now convalescent.

The Woman's National Suffrage Conday, Thursday and Friday, A prelimi-nary meeting was held Monday, by Mrs. camp—which I most earnestly hope will Dr. Armstrong, who has charge of the be done. N. S. C. reception, and decorating committees were appointed, and everything arranged. The movement has nothing whatever to do with Spiritualism. All Delegates have been appointed to re-

Catt and Mrs. Dr. Armstrong, have won Wilson-Kayner, Mr. Westrom, Dr. Harnational reputations in the cause of wo- vey, Mr. Foster, the spirit artist; Mr. man suffrage, will be speakers, together with Miss Susan B. Anthony.

Thursday evening, a ball will be given, managed entirely by the ladies.

as well as write messages." The writer in it. also received a message, on slates bound | Next year it is the intention of the astogether and kept constantly in sight, sociation to go to Lake Minnetonka, The following is a part of it: "I am so glad to come and let you know I am still purchase thirty-five acres, which for immortal. I only wish that those who are in doubt could see the glory of the interest of the future camps there.

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as test medium, often giving very dra- be a success. He says: 'Why did you hesitate to put that country than is supposed, and they tomorrow. All he says is true." Miss out full of enthusiasm, with a class of Gaule then, with visible emotion, ex-young people who mean business. claimed: "I swear by the angels, by the I go for the month of September to

Yellow! yellow! yellow! Bunting, sun- will reach me. flowers, primroses, goldenrod, flaunt their brilliant hues, over everything at Lake Brady to-day. The grand en-trance archway, the hotel, reception cottage, the grove gateway, and last, but by no means least, the auditoriumall seem to have caught the rays from the rising sun, twisting them into graceful emblematic forms. The face of nature at Lake Brady has worn a yellow smile for some days previous, as though in preparation for the occasion, most of the wild flowers at this season being of that hue.

The ladies have worked indefatigably, to give the W. N. S. C. a proper welcome, but did not hesitate to press men into the service to assist them in showing what women can do. A full report of the convention will be given in our next communication.

Hon. L. V. Moulton is now at Lake Brady, recovering from his long and tedious illness. We cannot hope to have him again for a speaker, but when suffi-ciently recuperated he will return home for a rest.

given unbounded satisfaction. We quote good in us than condemnation, whether from him as follows: "When this shell, applied to societies or individuals. this body drops away, the mental power rises into realms that ages have prepared it for. The whence embraces its past experiences: the what, its present,

the submission of the weak to the strong the delights in pig-happiness, that grunts, eats, sleeps; then grunts, eats

and sleeps again. "Pig-happiness is the low form of happiness, belonging to this world; but we want something higher, and we will ge

Rev. Henry Frank, of New York City, is our present speaker. This is his first engagement at Lake Brady. He is for. Island Lake; the hotel is in the southmarriage line, the one under the little the industrial world, calling attention growth of oak, on undulating ground; entered the head-line, the one just clone, a hurricane, but peacefully, ra-above it, it indicated a murderer, or one tionally, calmly; but by the law of

MRS. M. MCCASLIN.

TO THE EDITOR:-Business has pre-23d of July, I found many more campers than I expected, and for a new camp and made one feel at once that success would be the outcome. Dr. Aspinwall spective spheres, and working hard to make the camp a success. Much credit ence held the forces. Mr. Allen F. Brown is not only a fine secretary, but also a fine speaker and psychometrist; and any society will be richer by his services in a spiritual as well as a mate-

The chairmanship was filled by Mr. J home on the platform.

we had a good week-day audience; Sun- purest lives, without forming any selfish, a week, giving two lectures on the dantry to sweep it off with a broom." To George Wilson: "Ed. Palmer says: 'Put there were conferences which for inter-on your thinking-cap and you will know me. I am falling into water." This be hard to excel. There was a wide configuration of the configuration of from a young girl who had been drowned range of subjects discussed, and I know large attendance of young people and the mere knowledge of spirit return. spoken, is still lying ill, although he children who were without the culture has been removed to Kent, to the resi- of the lyceum, so on Saturday evening I Ledge Camp are twin camps of Michicalled a session of the lyceum. Seldom gan, holding their first camp this of the "Far West." have I seen a better lyceum or better talent: everyone became enthusiastic. vention is to be held here next Wednes- and all said next year the lyceum should be one of the attractive features of the

I met many mediums, some of whom I knew, others 1 have never met before. Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. Leeper and Mrs. Stewart were among the speakers preswomen's societies will be recognized out while I was there. Sunday morn-Delegates have been appointed to reing the "Lincoln Band," conducted by spond to the name of their special organ-ization. Wrs. Leeper, met and much interest was manifested and many new members Rev. Henry Frank, Carrie Chapman added to the roll. Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Isa Peters, Dr. Rothermel, Mrs. Aspinwall, Lee V. Johnson and Mrs. DeWolf were the mediums for various manifestations, and each one was doing a most excellent Mrs. J. W. Kenyon, independent slate-wire, does not object to test conditions. was perfect harmony among the differ-Mr. Thomas Ruggles, of Kent, fastened ent workers and campers. The camp two slates together with a nut and bolt was the outgrowth of a camp whose at one end, and a padlock at the other, name I have now forgotten, and as a confastened through the frames. sequence had to curtail expenses as far friends, and there is room for all. Before coming to the medium a gentle- as possible, and their success financially man said to him: "She cannot make pictures with the slate in that condition." Upon unfastening the slates, after the sitting, a picture was found—a crescent, and other emblems in several colors, and other emblems in several colors. hey made many purchases,

God whom I worship, that I knew noth- Grand Rapids, Mich., where all mail directed in care of the general delivery will reach me. G. H. BROOKS. Wheaton, Ill.

Mediums' Protective Union.

On August 20th, occurred the annual meeting of the Mediums' Protective Union, at Haslett Park, Michigan, with the following election of officers: Mr. C. E. Dent; president; Dr. A. W. Edson, vice-president; Miss_Mattie Woodbury, secretary; Mr. J. Bricker, treasurer and three new directors: Mrs. Sarah Haslett, Mr. I. D. Richmond and Mr. Sebastian Cabot.

The writer paid a day's visit to attend A vote of thanks was given the retiring president and secretary.

We found Haslett Park campers hap-

py to a great degree, and it was pleasant to look the old friends in the face again, for though we have divided our labors, our interests are one.

May success attend all efforts for good, and may people learn to know the truth in all things before they condemn. Com-Lyman C. Howe's lectures here have mendation goes farther to help the EFFIE F. JOSSELYN.

A Prediction Realized.

To the Editor:—Mrs. C. B., living has easy work when he keeps within his that audience. and then whither its future. Theory near Greenwood, Colorado, and whose own sphere of action. after theory has been formulated, and husband passed over to the summer-land. A colored man, A stands as fact, until proven untrue. Evil last October, went to a spirit medium Flint, has developed into a test medium; ism and many A. P. A.'s were present, must fade away. Every soul must have for consolation. She was told that she its opportunity to rise and develop out would soon lose a son. Of course, not work; he is clairaudieut and clair-the need of their vigilance, and when Tuttle. Lovers of poetry will find gems its opportunity to rise and develop out would soon lose a son. Of course, not of those lower conditions, and face the being a Spiritualist, she didn't believe dawning of eternal progress. The higher happiness is obtained by the normal cultivation of our faculties. You say "that will do in theory, but not in say "that will do in theory, but not in say "that will do in theory, but not in being a Spiritualist, she didn't believe voyant. As a butler, he has worked for about a dozen of Pope Leo's friends got of thought in poetic diction in this hand-but all the higher happiness is obtained by the normal cultivation of our faculties. You room over the boiler, when the explosion say "that will do in theory, but not in occurred. Now the friends are hoping skeptics he goes to give his sittings.

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AMONG THE CAMPS. Island Park, Grand Ledge and Haslett, Mich.

At Island Lake I made a two days' visit during the last week of their camp has traveled extensively for the purpose of such investigation. Some of her ence of life, of mind immutable, one western bank of Island Lake; a smaller meeting. The camp grounds are on the The campers can shut themselves in from the outside world; the south end of the grounds is bounded by an arm of cible, eloquent, and practical in his east corner, with the lake on its east ideas. He summed up the situation of and south sides. The grove is a second bank and the water is a gravel beach, level, and wide enough for a driveway. While there I went in bathing twice on

vented my sending a report of the man of Detroit, and of Mr. and Mrs. Northwestern Camp, but it is "better Melvin E. Root, of Bay City, and many late than never." On my arrival, the others,

Mrs. Celia M. Nickerson, of Buffalo, deep reasoner, and spoke on individualvidualized.

that as like attracts like, as we live, so tains, a tedious distance of about sixty I lectured Tuesday afternoon, and the we attract, and sensitive persons are in miles to Roseburg, in the south end of last Sunday in the afternoon. Tuesday duty bound to themselves to live the the Umpqua Valley, where I remained being spiritual, and was Spiritualism, much good was done. I found quite a the science of life, while Spiritism was

The Island Lake Camp and the Grand season. The two camps are different in their characteristics. The camp at Grand Ledge is just outside the western city limits, on a level plateau, sloping northward to the Grand river. On the east side is a wide gorge or gulf, at the bottom of which flows Sandstone creek. Across the gulf is the rocky promontory, Hemlock Point. From the flats along the river one can see the perpendicular edges of rocks on the opposite bank.

Both camps have good water, and their auditoriums will be vastly different. It is well that these twin camps started, and between them there should be the best of feeling.

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are in doubt could see the glory of the future camps there.

higher life. There would be no more sad or aching hearts."

Maggie Gaule still continues with us shares, and there is no doubt it will by direction of the controls. The lamp was placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan in front. At interval, we have a sum of money placed in the opposite corner, with a large Japanese fan between the curtains. His controls are presentation of it, and was fair and medium. Like other mediums, he re- owls and bats do the morning sun.

Verne Cooper have been here also.

Dimondale, Mich. HENRY E. MARTIN.

HIS TRAVELS IN THE WEST. very good audiences to all my lectures, and several county officials manifested

A Letter from Dr. Dean Clark

TO THE EDITOR:-It is so long since I finger, turns up, the person is not adapt- to the undeniable evidence that a revolution is upon us. He said: "God grant west bank of Island Lake slopes gently don't wish to be entirely forgotten, nor Bandon, is an excellent place to keep that it may not come upon us as a cydown to the water, giving specta.ors at
clone, a hurricane, but peacefully, rapretty view of the lake. Between the lake. Between the lake as a bout as a succinct account of my labors since my While there I went in bathing twice on its pebbly shores.

Away on the northern end of French avenue, in a secluded spot, were the tents of Carlos Sibert, a polished gentlesidered) of the ploneers of this "wild man of Detroit, and of Mr. and Mrs. and "woody" west," I came by steamer the state of the principal hotel in t from the metropolis of the Northwest, the flourishing city of Portland, to Coos Mrs. Celia M. Nickerson, of Buffalo, county whose principal towns are on in Clackamas county, where he still has spoke during the last week; she is a Coos Bay, and on the Coquille river, a large ranch. In his cozy cot near the whose narrow, but exceedingly fertile As long as a person is swayed by valley shores are devoted largely to daiprejudice, jealousy, or treads on the rying. In this evergreen country, which rights of others, he is not yet fully indiis kept very cool, and verdant during summer by the continuous moist breezes In the conference, Mr. Lincoln, of that fan the dense forest and the sequest-Buffalo, said that Spiritualism means a ered valleys, I worked for about two is due to the work of the secretary, who great deal to him; it had changed the months, speaking at Coquille City in the was ever patient and through his influ-purpose of his life, and taught him life interior, the first, and next at Bandon, had a higher object than merely grasp- situated about thirty miles westward at ing after worldly honor and wealth; it the mouth of the Coquille river. Next, teaches a person to unfold and develop I returned to Marshfield, the principal his own nature, faculties and possibilitown on Coos Bay, thence to Empire ties, harmoniously. The value of any City, the entrance port to this bay of person is not his material wealth, but winding and wooded shores. Lastly, I his value to humanity. Most of the returned to Coquille City, completed as test medium, and among others gave the condition of the returned to Coquille City, completed the following: "Ida, do you remember to Raymond, who was always cheerful Spiritualists there had come out of the my work there, and thence turned East-old Ben Wheeler? You have a handker- and pleasant, and has that rare gift of Methodist church, and had learned how ward toward the mountains, to Myrtle saying the right thing in the right to give their experiences, now more Point, where I worked for about a week place, and making each speaker feel at truthful than then. This writer thought and thence came over the Coast Moun-

> nations, and I will about as briefly, perhaps, sketch some of my experiences that may have a little interest to my faraway friends, and possibly more to those I locally made in this sequestered region

At Coquille I found two old acquaint-ances whom I had met near Walla Walla, Washington, about fifteen years ago, one of whom, H. H. Nichols had solicitmade interesting by fine music, a speech by a local lawyer, and last, and probably least, by a hastily-prepared poem, which, if of no greater use, served to in-During Sunday I was at Haslett Park, to hear Moses Hull discuss and compare Bible and modern Spiritualism. The and in their little church I gave two lecgrove had been cleaned and raked, and tures on our grand science, philosophy a nice turf of green grass carpets the and religion, which deeply interested grove. Harmony prevails among its all, and convinced some of the great friends. Of course there are not as truths I proclaimed. One of these lecmany campers as last year, but Haslett turer was in reply to an attack on Spir-Park is destined to live and grow with itualism by a local Second Advent the other camps. Every camp has its preacher, who was present to listen, and have held up the daily stage, but we friends, and there is room for all. This Sunday was its largest day, over and spiked that they were harmless (needing) crowd, that no honest-money with the words: "We can make pictures uslism or else became greatly interested as well as write messages." The writer in it.

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by direction of the controls. In the in the county, gave summary reports Southern Oregon Spiritualist Associamatic exhibitions. For instance: "I see The Northwestern people are generating a man near you. I think he is a butcher. ous and warm-hearted, and need only to into a stronger light; sometimes the pliments as a speaker, and though not He shows a bare arm. Why, he is not be known to be loved and appreciated. light is turned up as much as possible much acquainted with our philosophy, buried yet! You are an undertaker. There are many more Spiritualists in for the forms to appear and reappear, he seemed much interested with my

embalming fluid in my arm? you could are bound to make themselves felt.

not hurt me." The gentleman addressed On my way home I stopped a couple man; Mr. Christopher, a short man, four At Bandon, where the sea-breeze is, answered: "I am an undertaker. This of days at Wonewoc, Wis., and while feet high: his brother, Willie H. Ma-some of the time not a summer zephyr, man died yesterday, and is to be buried there reorganized the lyceum. It starts bee, who speaks in his peculiar voice. but reminds summer-clad visitors that His spirit brother gives good advice an overcoat is a sine qua non for enjoyabout right living, being kind, generous, ing a ramble on its agate-pebbled beach, unselfish, pure in thought and deed, and I found but one earnest and active Spirnear to the Spirit-world. The short itualist, Brother Swift, who sheltered control, Mr. Christopher, took each sitter by turn, and taking hold of the chair, lifted each one in front of the curtain: then the sitter would turn his face looked askance at me and my-to them about, and, as the light was turned up, wait for the short spirit form to show his own face between the curtains. I enjoyed these demonstrations. As I classic, as I 'sized them up," it was no the valley, I have given a stirring lecspent the whole camping season two wonder to me that a community that developers ago with him, and as I have pended on such teachers (?) for brainknown him since, I know he is a genuine food, should shun new spiritual light as

> this meeting, having held the office of the cause. I hear Mr. Mabee well son rusticating at his house. Mrs. Ina standard special spoken of the Union for five years. spoken of. On the Sundays during September fine singing at my lectures was a treat religious liberty, but are nearly as Jesuboth Grand Ledge and Haslett Park and a valuable aid, and her sympathetic itical in spirit and conduct as are the will hold meetings, with good speakers. society in such a frigid orthodox atmos-L. P. Mitchell, James Riley, and phere was like an angel's visit to one in a wilderness encompassed by darkness, Allen F. Brown, of St. Paul, is well and depressed by chilling fogs. We liked as chairman; while he speaks he found much delight on the beautiful invites young G. F. Ossmar to preside: beach near the town, hunting for agates, I am a Green Mountain boy, with the he does not wish to grasp all such of which we secured as mementos sev-spirit of '76 in every drop of my blood, honors; quiet, polite, even-tempered, eral fine specimens, which together with and tyrants and bigots are hereby notioning in any medium or person; in confersion to the confersion ence he lets others talk; in his lectures the chief reward of my labors, for one of he has a steady flow of words. The best my best lectures brought but nine drawn-out account of myself. Such afchairman that Haslett Park has ever nickels; but I was very thankful for flictions are so few and far between, I had is Allen F. Brown. Any chairman small favors, for I got my hat back from trust you can bear this one, with the

At Marshfield, the head of navigation,
A colored man, Andrew Daniels, of I first spoke on the dangers of Romanbusiness." When it enters the busithey may find enough of the remains to
der the lash, no prisons, standing armies, electrocutions, suicides, monopolies,

The remains to construct. Now the friends are noping business of the unit of the remains to construct. As a final word to and about all the rewarded my effort. My succeeding fold Power of Sex." By Lois Wais efforts at teaching Spiritualism were brooker. One of the author's most useful the best that labor, care and attention not as cordially received except by books. It should be read by every man about a dozen into whose minds some and woman. Price-50c.

closely inspected, swept out and purified light had previously dawned. The preswith slaked lime and dirt. When poolident of the A.P.A. council—a Methodist ple go away for an outing, for health minister—did all he could to throw cold and rest, they wish to go to a healthful water on my efforts, as soon as he resort, where the sanitary conditions learned that I taught Spiritualism as are good and clean, where the grounds well as patriotism, and he succeeded in are kept clean from rubbish.

I taught Spiritualism as well as patriotism, and he succeeded in frightening most of the "friends" (?) so that they stayed away from succeeding

At Empire City, the county seat, I had

considerable interest in the evidences of

future life which I presented, and a eading lawyer, a materialist, put into the contribution the first big dollar l took my pen in hand to indite a few had had thus given me for a year, and thoughts for your thousands of readers, he repeated this anomalous munificence that I fear my hand has "forgotten its (for this impoverished region) at each near as the Dutchman, who burned his last-winter's work in Puget Sound, of mouth at a hot spring, thought that which you were duly informed. Being Gehenna must be. I was very hospitably at East Marshfield, for several years president of the New Era Camp-meeting tall firs that cover the hills round about. I spent as much as two weeks of time. some of which I improved by exercising my native mechanical talent (?) in making writing desks out of some of the beautiful burls of white cedur and myrtle which the contiguous forests yield. Right here it seems proper to call attention of all admirers of beautiful bric-abrac to the fact that Coos county, Oregon, according to the testimony of Baron Von Humboldt, is the only place where the most beautiful wood in the world for ornamental use, the myrtle, or "pepperwood," as some term it, may be found of sufficient size for lumber. The mottled varieties of it make

lovely cabinet work, and two of our spiritual brethren. Messrs. E. and H. H. Vichols, at Coquille City, make the most beautiful canes of it that I ever

They also make wands for musicians, and beautiful gavels for presiding

Ladies who love the beautiful in nature to adorn their mantels would secure lovely panels of this rare wood from them also, at a reasonable price. Both of the Nichols brothers are old soldiers, and zealous Spiritualists, and deserve the patronage of all who wish to secure the lovely things they make of

myrtle.

My last work in Coos county was at Myrtle Point; here I secured a Methodist (South side of God) church, and gave two lectures, one on Romanism ed my services. Arriving just before and one on Spiritualism, both of which decoration day, I attended the public were well attended, and appeared to services of that occasion, which were deeply interest the auditors, many of whom were church members.

Accompanied by a Spiritualist friend, Mr. J. W. Clark, and his son-in-law, a Mr. Elliott, about two weeks ago I was troduce me to the majority of the citi- brought over the Cascade mountains in zens of this little city of possibly five a lumber-wagon, and among other pleashundred inhabitants (seen through a ant experiences of "the ups and downs" magnifying glass), and secured a good of such a journey, I camped out, with attendance to my first lecture on Roman- only the tall fir-tree tops and some ism. There is a moribund Universalist blankets to shield me from the gaze of the wood nymphs, and of the inhabitants of Mars, who doubtless took note of my adventures, and guarded us from "wild beasts and savage Indians," who roamed those mountain wilds a century or more

ago. We passed through pokerish places, where highwaymen, before and since, while I remained. One of his goed sis- collector made any demand upon our

> tion caused me to go south as far as Ashland, to start on my march northwest to Portland, where I hope to find work for awhile the approaching fall. At Ashland I gave two lectures, the

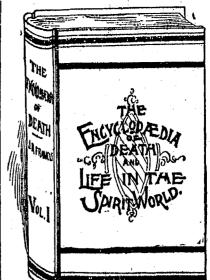
first under the auspices of the A. P. A.'s, which was well attended, and the second, on Psychic Science, which was over that I was a Spiritualist, a name that in Rogue River Valley seems to be a terror to its owlish inhabitants. If there is any special or local significance in the name of this minor. account for the fear of Spiritualism that Here at Medford, near the center of

ture on Romanism, which was generally applauded, but the audience came near being diminished in size by a report sent from Ashland to the A. P. A.'s that

shame some who profess to believe in Catholics who denounce religious liberty. No sectarian bigots shall keep com-

pany with me, if they attempt to put any embargo upon my liberty of speech. Editor and readers, pardon my long-

assurance that I'll not do so any more, until—next time. Medford, Oregon.



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This is a most excellent work. Dr. Babbitt is a born critic, a thurough scholar and a comprehensive thinker.

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GENERAL SURVEY.

The Spiritualistic Field-Its Workers, Doings, Etc.

Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly reports of meetings. Whenever a change is made in speakers, or anything of special interest, send us a brief item, please. A great deal can be expressed in a dozen lines; but long reports will not be used. Meetings are of local interest only. We extend a cordial invitation to all speakers to send in their appointments to lecture, and general movements, which will be read by at least 40,000. We go to press early Monday morning, and items must reach us as early as Friday or Saturday in order to have immediate insertion.

Daniel Shafer writes: "It is a time of excitement among the superstitious church members in this section of Michigan. It happens on this wise: A man, a Spiritualist and healing medium, is curing some desperate cases of disease. which by the M. D.'s are considered incurable. A boy accidentally shot himself, the ball lodging in his brain, to investigate this, if you can." causing great disturbance. The best medical skill to be obtained was conmust die. Friends gave him up as dying. Just at this juncture, Crowell County, Washington. Heretofore, the tie." Loomis, the medium, came in, and being controlled, placed his hand on his head and declared he would not die; that the spirits would cause suppuration to take place, and bring the ball out of the brain, all of which has since taken behind the palate and passing down the

name only. He is a born medium, and ground. Question: Resolved, That the a live Spiritualist. As the Church I Bible, containing what is commonly ciples of Spiritualism, I find it very number of such Churches. The new subscriber, whose name will come included, came by reading the numbers of closed, came by reading the numbers of loaned him. So it is clearly to be seen loaned him. So it is clearly to be seen loaned by the gentleman denies. This challenge was written by the gentleman and loaned him. So it is clearly to be seen loaned by the gentleman and loaned him. So it is clearly to be seen loaned by the gentleman and loaned him. So it is clearly to be seen loaned by the gentleman and loaned him. So it is clearly to be seen loaned by the gentleman loaned loaned by the gentleman loaned loaned by the gentleman loaned by the gent send you a long list of subscribers."

Mrs. L. A. Hutchins writes from Detroit, Mich.: "In Buffalo, while boarding at Mr. Maynard's, I witnessed those wonderful manifestations which Emma Hardinge said would not be believed. A few weeks ago when Mrs. Perkins was at our house the most marvelous and unexpected spiritual experiences of my life several lectures in that place." came in a family scance with her. She said in a trance: 'Chloe is here. She cared more for than anything else. You made its eyes, nose and mouth.' I recheeks with fine muslin over it, etc. 'I her now. I have followed her all these found a Spiritual colony.
years in her work.' This was my mother, who died in 1829, when I was twelve years of age. I was her only child. I was a member of Dr. Merrill's Congregational church, in Middlebury, Vt. Dr. Merrill baptized me and officiated at our wedding in 1842. In 1872. while teaching drawing in the public schools of Cincinnati, a medium said to me, I see an old clergyman around you; he shows me a school-house with horses hitched around it and singing-books open.' Mr. Perkins, at one of his interesting meetings here, said: 'I hear the name of Judith Gale.' This was my grandmother, who died before I was

John Hutchinson writes: "The First Religio-Philosophical Spiritualist Society, of Fayette county, Iowa, will hold their annual meeting and picnic on Saturday and Sunday, August 31 and September 1, 1895, in the grove at my residence, one mile and a half northwest of Lima, on the Albany and Dunham attend our meetings, and as ours, the road. The meeting will be addressed by C. W. Peters, an inspirational lecturer from London, England. Services will commence on Saturday at 2:30 p. m., and on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The the City Hall, on Sunday afternoon and ing and hearing spirits. Later, she bepublicare cordially invited to attend. Come let us reason together.'"

a medium of almost every phase: has had some unparalleled manifestations; had an exact experience as mentioned by St. Paul-"whether in the body or out of the body, I cannot tell." etc.

Prof. W. M. Lockwood passed through the city early last week on his way to Lily Dale, to fill an engagement.

Geo. F. Perkins attended the Lily Dale camp-meeting, having an engagement to lecture there.

Mrs. Celia Hughes, trumpet medium, has filled her engagement in Lincoln, Nebraska, and can be found at 2517 Michigan avenue, where she will hold public circles on Monday, Wednesday

roit, Michigan.

her at her home, Geneva, Ohio.

Dr. P. S. George writes from Lincoln. "The State Spiritualist Associaconvention in the city of Lincoln, Octoaction of any and all business which may come before the meeting to be acted istors in attendance, as business of vital importance will be presented at this meeting."

gheny, Pa. His address is 461 South at such times and thank him with a full Division street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

J. Jay Watson writes: "Lake George!!! Words count as nothing when used in of the first volume of The Encyclo- of September. describing this paradise on earth. Many padia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-Spiritualists make the Hotel Woodlin World, it seems should by this time their home. It is a lovely place and the genial proprietor and his charming wife are just the people we like to meet, and thinkers to justify publication of volume thinkers to justify publication of they know how to run a hotel. There two. are several noted people stopping here, awaiting its issue." Vol. II. of the "En-Among them I may mention Dr. Paul Collins, magnetic healer; Mrs. Florence K. White, test medium and healer: Mrs. W. B. Brittingham, clairvoyant. Henry , Nowton and wife are expected here. We give three more concerts here, and play for the spiritual meetings Sunday afternoon and evening, when Mrs. Richmond will speak."

Mrs. J. R. Winsor writes: "I send you a couple of messages which I received July 10th, and if you or some of your many readers can give any information concerning the truth of them, it will please me very much. Here are the messages: 'My name is Harriet Beecher Stowe. I am out of the reach of mor- tified before Coroner Arbuckle that he tals. My body is yet on earth; it has a saw Policeman Regan club the life out life which is not its own. I love freedom, and hate slavery as a viper.' No. 2. My name is Dr. Hartwell, of New York. passed over to this side about fifty-two rears ago. I left a daughter who married Andrew Jackson Davis. I want you

G. C. Love writes: "One week ago last Sunday we closed a very successful camp-meetings were under the management of L. P. Smith, and they have been a great expense to him, with an income less than the expense; but this vear the meetings were a success financially as well as spiritually. I had enplace; the ball burrowing its way out gagements there on the camp-ground, one each month for four months prior to July. In June we began the organiza-N. A. Church, M. D., writes from numbers fifty-three. L. P. Smith is Cal.: "I would report myself, as I have, to all appearance, dropped into oblivion. president, Mrs. A. B. Root transuran president; Mrs. A. B. Root treasurer. Occasionally I used to be heard from in On the 2d of September I have an enyour paper. Now I have joined the gagement at Rainier. On the 6th I am ch, or rather, a Church, not a to have a debate with a Rev. Mr. Log-Christian Church, but a Church in gam, at the Lincoln Grove Camphave united with consists of one member called or known as the Old and New the deceased of the human family who pleasant sailing connected with. But I have passed from this physical or earthcannot advise other sisters to go and do life, do return and communicate with that a live, clearheaded Spiritualist himself, or one of his brethren, and only wants to see and read The Proreads as though I was the writer, but he
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on this earth two thousand years ago?
We in our selfishness, are apt to ask GRESSIVE THINKER to become a sub- is in need of all the advantages he can exceedingly demonstrative, convincing scriber. I have often wished I could obtain; so, rather than miss having a and startling. The last three years my since which time he is calling on the still, though reaching out anxiously for brethren and sisters to pray for him, something to present itself. During the she and Mr. Jackson have had excellent that he will something to present itself. During the she and Mr. Jackson have had excellent in the City of Cognith, saw, these same that he will come off more than conqueror. On September 10, in the evenlocated at the mouth of the grand old

Mrs. M. A. Page hails the idea of W. P. Tubbs favoring co-operative entersays you made a rag doll which you prises by Spiritualists. One of her sons, who is a medium, found several Spiritmember it. I put red flannel for its Territory, and a landholder, Mr. John

> D. E. M. writes from Louisville, Ky .: ten years we have never missed a Sunday night meeting. We always through Hopkins, of Unionville, Mo., blindfolded the winter months get some of the best foreign talent, such as Moses Hull, Milan, Mo. We received a number of Bishop A. Beuls, George V. Cordingley, letters from our spirit friends. Mr. Hop-Mrs. Glading. Mrs. Dr. Nichlos, Mrs. kins was under good test conditions." Gebauer, Mrs. Stoll and others. I am authorized to say to honest investigators, Spiritualists, and especially all speakers and mediums, that expect to attend the G. A. R. encampment here, that we give you a cordial invitation to First Spiritualist Church of Louisville, is the only society running at present, we will expect to see you at our hall, 650 W. Jefferson street, nearly opposite talked with her, and she was always secnight. Anyone wishing any informa-came an independent slate-writing metion can correspond with the financial dium, and has in that way received the was followed by Mrs. Nickerson.

mals are immortal, and writes: "My esting.

first experience came to me many years J. C. F. Grumbine has a few Sundays ness. ago. My father had a favorite black open in September, 1895, and a few mare, that we children all loved, who week nights in October; also, the lived to be 32 years old. After her months of May and June, 1896. Address, She delivered the address in her usual lively to severe." It is a book to be severed and modern. death, on several different occasions, Geneseo, Ill. she came to me in the night, and by her O. P. Fredericks writes from Newactions, wanted me to get on and take a buryport, Mass.: "We have, besides the ride, which I did, fully realizing that First Spiritual Society, an Independent interested who attended, was evident by printed and bound. Price \$1. For sale she was a spirit. Away we went, both Club which is a great help to the societhe inquiries heard on all sides. A vote at this office. enjoying the exercise, until she came to ty. We have a lyceum, started last of thanks was given Sunday, at the "The Missing of the control of thanks was given sunday, at the societies of the old farm near Mansfield, Ohio, where spring and growing rapidly. We have close of the meeting, to theofficers, who ualism." By A. Leah Underhill. A she took the lane, went to the pasture started a fund to build a temple; and the bars, put her head over the bars, and outlook is of the brightest. We have to make the camp a success, and especial interest to all Spiritualists. A. Leah gave one of her old-time 'whinnies,' some of the best local talent connected mention should be made of Mr. White, Underhill was one of the Fox Sister.

such an experience, and so often re- night, and gave good satisfaction." ber 8, 1895, 1114 O street, for the trans- peated—so real, so natural, so conscious, that we were both spirits? I fully be-lieve if we are kind and gentle to our I hope to see many brothers and animals, they will often come to us and Allen, of Flint, Mich., has just concluded carpet beside my bed as he used to do Maggie Gaule to give planform tests dut—whip, then yawn and the down again, to ing August. Mr. Ripley is engaged at assure me of his continued watchfulness Grand Rapids, Mich., for September and over me. If not my ever-faithful proof of the continued watchful continued watchful

> heart for his devotion to me," J. J. Jones, M. D., writes: "The value At all events we are patiently cyclopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World" will be ready for delivery November 1. Vol. I. has met with a large sale.

Dr. N. F. Ravlin, inspirational speaker, s open to engagements with Eastern societies for the coming fall and winter months. References, Prof. and Mrs. Shelhamer-Longley, Boston; Col. Fitzgerald, Washington, D. C. Address, San Jose, Cal. Dr. Ravlin was for thirty years a Baptist clergyman, and has been

on the Spiritual platform for ten years. Thomas Paine writes of a certain Catholic "father," of Cleveland, O., who tesconsidered him little better than a murderer, and should be discharged from the force. Others testified to the same purport. But now, after having time to find out that Regan was a Catholic, this priest comes forward, withdraws his previous testimony, and thinks the officer should be exonerated from all blame.

J. A. Harris writes from Harris, Texas: "Last week we had a fine article in the Rock Springs Rustler in defense of Spiritualism. My wife and I have the whole country worked up on Spiritualism-even Kerrville, Junction City, Sonora and many other places, but owing to the fact that I cannot spare the time, I will entertain at my home. free of charge, for any length of time, any reliable medium, and insure good houses at Kerrville, Junction, Rock Springs and Sonora, also other places. cess. My wife is a very fine slate-writing medium-writes in any language, and carries on a conversation while the correspond with some good medium."

go' with him I signed this challenge; mediumship has seemed to be at a standlast six weeks I have noticed a change in my diet -- have lost all taste for meats. ing. I am to lecture in Astoria, a city I then began to realize there was something going on. This morning I took Columbia river. I expect to deliver my usual walk and seated myself on a grassy slope in a very retired location, and immediately received a strong impression, which said to me: 'You must vrite up the result of your three years' standstill and send it to Brother Francis nalist families at a place in the Indian here it is: I have developed into a tele-Jack, of Red Fork, Ind. Ter., has land denizens of earth can commune with at Geneseo, Ill. was proud of Alantha. I am proud of to let to Spiritualists, as he wants to their friends in Spirit-life as speedily,

> Miss Anna Hought writes: "Mr. J. J. typewriter, held a number of circles in

Bishop A. Beals' address for September will be 266 Pearl street, Buffalo, N. Y., where he can be addressed for ongagements. Mr. Beals has been busy speaking at Girard, Pa.; and Lockport, ture at Lockport and Conneautville.

Mrs. Angie Adamson, of Billings, Mo., writes that when a child the spirits

sleep. Many times has this been re- it would help their bank account. We their time and work to beautify and Rev. Carrio C. VanDuzee proposes to peated, all about alike, excepting on visit Atlanta, Ga., her former home, one occasion my sister, in Spirit-life we are now. We start the winter's ball rostrum.

The mediums on the ground all die en route with societies to lecture. Any Glid don't you want to take a ride on the ladies are very busy. I also under good work; Mr. Mitchell, the Coopers society wishing to make an engagement 'Old Gin?' that being the mare's name, stand Brother Petts has a novel enter can do so on liberal terms, by addressing and we both had a most enjoyable ride, tainment to present at that time which going to the same place and through insures for them success. We had Miss the same performance, until I was left Hattie Weber with us until July, and Mrs. Dunn as clairvoyants. at home, they going away together. If she made a host of friends while here. And so the truth keep tion of Nebraska will hold its annual animals are not immortal, then why A. E. Briggs held a seance Sunday

C. F. M. writes from Owosso, Mich. "The Owosso society still lives, moves and has an existence. Mrs. Dr. Sarah in many ways try to comfort us. After a series of interesting and profitable lecmy husband's death our big bull-dog would often come and lie down on the gifted and fluent speaker, and her lec-The Cleveland Leader says that Frank when in the body to protect me, and to large accessions to the ranks of the so-T. Ripley is the marvel of the ago—his let me know I was safe he would get up, tests are remarkable. The Lake Brady stretch himself, and shake his body Camp. Ohio, engaged him and Miss with his case would fainly could like a strength of one partied in the Sunday's Oregonian that Camp, Ohio, engaged him and Miss until his ears would fairly crack like a month, and were quite largely attended. She is also a very fine test medium, and were quite largely attended. gave numerous evidences of her power in this direction. Her work was highly appreciated, and the society is looking forward with pleasure to an early repetition of her visit. Mrs. Sheets of Grand Ledge, Mich., comes to us for the month

> Dr. Dean Clark has been working very successfully in Washington and Oregon in disseminating the truths of Spiritualism. He is patriotic as well as spiritual, and he lectures frequently before the A. P. A.'s. At present the Doctor is at Medford, Ore. Lizzie and May Bangs have returned

from Clinton Camp, and may be found at 10 South Elizabeth street. Dr. B. F. Pool writes: "We have had

in a spiritual point of view the most harmonious gathering of people at Mt. Pleasant Park that has ever been upon the grounds."

C. H. Catlin writes: "The First Society of Spiritualists will resume their regular weekly services on Sunday morning, September 15, 1895, at 11 a. m., in the Schiller Theater, one block east of Hooley's. The plans of the Schiller Theatre will be on view at the office of Dr. Greer. 127 LaSalle street, on and after Monday, September 2; and in order to give the seat-holders an equal chance of selecting desirable seats, it has been decided to allow each one to make a personal selection, and it is particularly requested that you do so at the earliest possible moment in order that the finance committee may know what seats they have left at their disposal before the opening Sunday."

Mrs. Hamilton Gill, trance test medium, has returned to the city after spending a pleasant month at Clinton Camp. Mrs. Gill gives sittings dally Camp. and will resume the Sunday and Thursday night circles at 15 Bishop Court, which will be continued until further

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A subscriber writes: "Mrs. C. J. Meyer, the well known platform test he can produce writing on tablets of medium of San Francisco, California, is stone? at present at Colorado Springs, Colo., My brother, J. F. Harris, Mr. J. Amber- where she has been for some time. As son and I will assist, and in so doing administrator to her mother's valuable think that we could make a grand suc- estate, her time has been very much had that God-given power. When the taken up in connection with it, and could therefore not follow her spiritual labors as well as she desired, but hopes the people recognized and admitted that only, and has no creed except the prinTestaments, teaches that the spirits of turned from anturned from the slate. Would like to time to the cause of truth. There are | gel hands. many readers of THE PROGRESSIVE Thomas Glass writes: "I wish to re. THINKER who know Mrs. C. J. Meyer's received through the Woman of Endor likewise, as there is a very limited the living friends, or inquirers, under number of such Churches. The new the circumstances claimed by the adexperience I have passed through since experience I have passed through since given some of her spare time to the Are the laws of God the special terms and communicate with the circumstances claimed by the adexperience I have passed through since given some of her spare time to the Are the laws of God the special terms and communicate with the circumstances claimed by the adexperience I have passed through since given some of her spare time to the laws of God the special terms and communicate with the living friends, or inquirers, under the living friends, or inquirers, unde late to your forty thousand readers an work as a truthful medium and are, no was from one who but a few years be-

> Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson has been busy lecturing of late, the last camp she has attended being Haslett Park. She success with her illustrated lectures. She can be addressed for engagements at 399 S. Lafayette street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

J. C. F. Grumbine will be at Olin, Iowa, October 9, 10 and 11, and he will have recorded in 1st Corinthians, 12th be pleased to serve societies or friends chapter, in which he tries to make the near there about this time. He is in exercise the pleased to serve societies or friends. By Mrs. Dr. near there about this time. He is in exercise elevate these results of the plants there are the plants there are the plants the near there about this time. He is in question clear to those people. On every New Boston, Ill., the Sundays in Octo- hand we hear these questions asked to for publication.' I could do no less and ber, and in St. Paul, Minn., in Novem- day, and on every platform where Spirber. Societies wishing his services in itualists are allowed to speak we hear Minnesota will please write him at once, the words of Paul echoed and re-echoed

yea, more so, than by sending a telegraphic dispatch in the ordinary way. I the 27th inst. from Denver, Colorado, power that gives us writing on tablets "We are still alive and through a few have discovered that the process is in-workers keep the great cause of truth stantaneous, and to me is as much a fact brother's funeral, ex-Mayor M. D. Van-lots of stone to-day, gave us writing on tabbarders keep the great cause of truth stantaneous, and to me is as much a fact brother's funeral, ex-Mayor M. D. Van-lots of stone in the days of Moses. The moving, using principally home talent, as any manifestation I have seen or Horn, of that city, who lost his life by people, in the days when the Bible was especially in warm weather. Prof. Thos. heard of. The question is often asked: an accident, as recently published, on Written, recognized the same power to McAboy and Miss Lizzie D. Bailey have Can we call up any spirit we please? I the 14th inst. He will remain in the occupied the rostrum this summer, assisted, in giving tests, by Mr. Charles
Hoffstetter, Mrs. Mary Jewell, Mrs.
Mary Marshall and others. Our audience is increasing and they are all a
very intelligent class. During the last

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Can we call up any spirit we please? I the 14th inst. He will remain in the city one week only, and is en route for Jackson, Mich.—destination, New York
City, where he will locate indefinitely, who loved their country and would do all in their power to check those who leave the rostrum this summer, assay, yes. This matter has been tested many times, which enables me to speak
with confidence. Would be glad to hear from any one having similar experison street, by his many friends in projects of that day were as the priests of Chicago.

Island Lake Camp.

Our camp for 1895 is among the things of the past, but that it has been a profitable time to all who were with us, I Let the world know that the so-called think none will deny. I believe that dead still live; that they are watching the season of 1896 will be looked for over us every day and night; that they ward to with longing by the many old would try to make this earth, as the and new friends of the camp. The N. Y. During September he will lec- grounds are to be improved generally, to wnat the nomes of neaven are. This an auditorium built, the grounds surveyed and platted, and various other works done.

The first speaker of the week was Dr. Arnold, who spoke Tuesday and they will make an ocean that will carry well much influence with it. And when we scientific and grave good series were come to the high will make an ocean that will carry much influence with it. Thomas Dane writes that he is 83 secretary, Dr. Thos. McAboy, 733 writings covering many pages, which who spoke for the society the remainder many declare worthy of publication in a many declare worthy of publication in a of the week, filling her own and Mrs. Mrs. S. C. Tracy believes that ani- book, being very instructive and inter- Lake's engagement, as Mrs. Lake was unable to be present on account of sick-

over, will resume their meetings at De- trance-for it was not like a natural would do well to secure his spare time-| bard, and others, who so kindly gave

The mediums on the ground all did good work; Mr. Mitchell, the Coopers, Lee V. Johnson, all giving scances for materialization; Mrs. Ferris as trumpe and test medium; Mrs. Cleveland and

And so the truth keeps spreading helped on by the various camps through out the land. A CAMPER.

PIONEERS PASSED ON.

Their Works Do Follow Them.

TO THE EDITOR:—Saturday, July 27th I was called home to Portland to attend noticed in the Sunday's Oregonian that the Spiritualists were going to hold me-morial services at the Grand Army hall, in remembrance of two of their members that had recently passed on to the higher life. Believing that they would have their best speakers there to culogize upon the merits of their deceased members, I attended their meeting. I found the hall decorated with flowers, Joan, the Medium. and a large number of people present.

One of the persons spoken of was Mrs.
Bruce, a slate-writing medium, and the other Mrs. Cankin, a lady that had given every spare moment of her life to assisting the poor and trying to raise the sisting the poor and trying to raise the The Real Issue.

thoughts were directed to the life and work of the medium, Mrs. Bruce, re viewing her life from childhood, and showing that she had possessed this power of producing writing on slates without the aid of human help, and illustration to the medium.

Jesus and the Mediums, lustrating how devoted she had been to

of Mrs. Cankin, with great power and elegance, of the good qualities displayed by the lady during her life: how she had visited the sick, had, in fact, folowed out in every respect the teachings of Jesus in his Sermon on the Mountain She had led a pure and unspotted Christian life.

As I reflect upon the remarks I heard there that day, I am led to believe that even kings, queens, emperors and even presidents cannot excel in the sight of God the works of those two obscure wo

Where is the king that excels this poor woman in carrying out the rules of heaven; that tries to make this earth like heaven, as Jesus said: "Be it on earth as it is in heaven;" educating the fallen, lifting them up step by step, as they are able to receive the light.

Where is the president or emperor to day that has the God-given power that

Ever since the day of Moses, the great law-giver, the world has looked with awe and reverence upon anyone who hand of the angel was seen writing the fatal words in the hall of Belshazzar.

Saul admitted that the advice that he

We, in our selfishness, are apt to ask: Why should one man or woman have this power, and not all? Are we not all the same in the sight of God? in the City of Corinth saw these same manifestations and wondered why some should have gifts that others did not.

It brought up much argument and dissension among the people. Paul, hearing of it wrote them a letter which we all over the land. The same laws that G. G. W. VanHorn, the test medium governed the world two thousand years priests of that day were as the priests of to-day-they did not possess these Godgiven powers. They would hold the people down by fear and favors granted

for money.
Go ahead, Spiritualists, in your work. Let the world know that the so-called great teacher said, as near as they can great ocean is made up of little drops of water. Let us gather as many of the little good things together as we can, and can look back and feel that we did all we could in our humble way to benefit all mankind. C. NEWELL.

"Poems of Progress." By Lizzie Doten. In this volume, this peerless treasured and richly enjoyed by all who impressive way. treasured and richly enjoyed by all who Mrs. Curtis closed her class in Occult love genuine poetry, and especially by

"The Missing Link in Modern Spiritpublic circles on Monday. Wednesday showing to me that she remembered the and Friday evenings. Trance sittings daily from 10 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Perkins now that the camp-meeting season is about the first the camp-meeting season is about the first findly courtest and spiritual occurrences of the Fox abundantly. New England societies the first findly courtest and spiritual occurrences in the experiences of the Fox that the camp-meeting season is about the first findly courtest and spiritual occurrences in the experiences of the Fox that the camp-meeting season is about the first findly courtest and spiritual occurrences in the experiences of the Fox that the camp-meeting season is about the first findly courtest and friendliness have done so much for camp and campers. Thanks are also due Mr. Sibert, Mr. Delano, Miss Hub-

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or Christ and Mediumship.

Instrating how devoted she had been to her husband and children, and at the same time had converted thousands to the knowledge that it is possible to communicate with the so-called dead.

Another gentleman was introduced by the president. He spoke of the life work of Mrs. Cankin, with great power and o cents.

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Mrs J. N. S., Ewington: Q. I have a little girl of seventeen years, who from childhood has been mediumistic, having spirit-children for playmates. She has never been strong, and now has a fear that the engineers have not taken what the doctors call epilepsy, but into consideration the tremendous diffiwhich I think is obsession. What can

we do for her? A. Such a physical condition is often accompanied by sensitiveness or mediumship, and the two inextricably blend. In such cases as this it is not wise to encourage mediumship; better to wait improvement of health if, that be possible. with the volume of water of Lake Michi-It is the voice of all physicians who honestly acknowledge their convictions, that epilepsy is almost hopeless of cure. Of all the remedies advertised there is 300,000 cubic feet per minute, it would the fowls of the air, even so may he now the first of the sea, and the fowls of the air, even so may he now the first of the sea, and the fowls of the air, even so may he now the first of the sea, and the fowls of the air, even so may he now the first of the sea, and the fowls of the air, even so may he now the first of the sea, and th In some cases the bromides alleviate. and, perhaps, in certain cases may tide over attacks until the system becomes strengthened. But hygienic treatment is the only reliance. Perfect purification by bathing, pure air, wholesome diet-in which the less meat the better-with avoidance of known exciting causes, are the real means of hopeful treatment, and with these must be patience, and no expectation of immediate relief. It must be borne in mind that time must be allowed for the whole system to be rebuilt.

B. F. C., Mechanicsburg, Ohio: Q. The Arcana of Nature has been a source of very great pleasure and instruction to me, and it appears to me that nothing short of partial insanity could prompt you to ascribe its authorship to spirits if it was altogether the product of your own learning and ability, yet I find, in a note on page 50, where you refer to the works of fifteen authors as the basis of the astronomical portion of the work. Here appears to be a discrepancy, and on the face of it outsiders would say "spirits do not have to consult authors." Now, I have had enough to do with Spiritualism to know that the world at large has very crude ideas of the principles developed in the manifestations of that philosophy, and if you will be so kind as to explain the difficulty above referred to, I will take it as a great favor.

A. The spirit author of the first part of the Arcana was versed in astronomy while in earth-life, and it would be singular indeed, if he had forgotten the books which were authorities, and l which furnish the only means by which have they of proving their views? The impossible for me, in my circumstances, to have obtained.

The English edition contains some more or less lengthy notes from more recent works, showing how scientists for it has a long road to travel before it tivated and protected from the mature have advanced to the grounds taken by can claim demonstration, although influence of the animal kingdom. The the Spirit-authors many years previoussome of its students are expert in their secret of harmony and happiness, whethdelineation of shared to the author of the Argana delineation of shared to the same delin I should not be easily tempted to give their "readings" comes from a study of cultivating the higher desires, and asup the honor, but as an humble amanuthe hand, and how much psychometrical sisting the in control of the lowersess, I am in honor bound to give creditally, it would be difficult to determine. I gaining self-control and self-culture. to the noble spirit intelligences who so their care.

L. L. Bair, Findley, Ohio: In your answer to question 2 by C. V. S. Wilson [PROGRESSIVE THINKER, 296] you say: The spiritual forces, or all that goes to make up the spirit, exist in all animals, even to the lowest, in varying degrees, but in none except in man, does it gain completeness or wholeness which assures its individual continuance after the death of the physical body." The philosophy of evolution teaches that man developed from the lower animal. If so, at what point or station in his development did he attain this completeness which assures him his individuality? Where do you draw the line between the lower and complete or whole? Are there not races of people who are not as near complete or whole as some of our domestic animals? Again, if all animals have spirits, why not all vegetables? Where do you divide the animal from the vegetable? I think some good and great philosopher claims there is no dividing point, and farther still, the same difficulty arises when we try to divide the vegetable and mineral kingdom. It is said by some philosopher that living principle (spirit) is in all material, To what degree of development must it attain before it becomes an individual, immortal entity? Does this not prove then, that the spirit of man is the high est attainment in the universe? or, if there is any higher, has it not gone once the same road? A. In the last question this correspondent indicates his own ability to an-

swer his inquiries, for it shadows the sublime theory of spiritual evolution, which is the fruition of the progressive advancement observed in the lower creation. It is true that the first step is made by the forces of the crystal arranging its particles in lines: the vegetable and animal cells are higher steps, which, through countless ascending forms; and interminable ages, at last evolve man in his perfection, and it may be said that this great tree of life strikes its roots in the mineral world, and rears its branches into the heavens. Its perfect fruitage is man, and the perfection of man is his spiritual being. There, then, is no dividing line between the spirit that passes like a vapor at the death of the physical body and the one which has reached that perfection which allows the physical body to pass, and yet retains identity. The body is the scaffolding in which the arch is reared, and if the arch is reared to the keystone it will stand when that scaffolding is torn away. But if even only that one keystone is not in place, it will fall with the scaffolding which supported it.

the question department with great in-terest, since its beginning, and it occurs to me to ask the communicating intelligences, what, in their opinion, will be the effect of the drainage canal on the level of the lakes?

A. When the established order of nature is interrupted, and a gigantic scheme undertaken to change the drainage of a vast territory, it is well to hesitate and canvass the possibilities which

The drainage system of the great lakes has been established by thousands and hundreds of thousands of years of adjustment. The rainfall on the vast territory of its tributaries, evaporation from its surface, absorption of the soil, and the waste even of Niagara, have become in perfect equilibrial adjustment, which maintains the present water level. The data are imperfect, but sufficiently approximate to allow the expression of a fear that the engineers have not taken B. Peeke's in the April Arena. Speakculties and obstacles in their way. They are harnessing a steed they may find merce interfered with, has a real foundation, but the effect will not be as harmful as alarmists maintain. Compared

be reached for several years, and in the absence of reliable data may be esti-mated at about one foot for the southern end of the lake With Lake Erie the lessened supply will be felt at Niagara Falls, the lowering of the falls being in exact ratio to the lessened supply, and may reach six inches. But confused as this will be with the changing levels of the lake,

the level until the pressure was reduced,

by winds, storms and rain-fall, it will have no accurately determinable value. There is more danger in the breaking away of the rocky dam which holds the water in check at the falls; and at no remote day the herculean task will be assigned to engineering skill of damming the waters of Niagara river.

Abram Jewett Hoffman: Q. (1) Are the lines on the hand, more than on any other part of the body, indicative of any special destiny or characteristic? If an bsolute science, what does the "magic cross" indicate?

(2). Science now declares that all living matter is more or less psychic (sotil) force). If so, does it not follow there is in nature one primal kind of matter from which all manifestation springs? (3) Can there be unconscious will?

A. (1) The lines on the hand do not character is more easily read from them he could prove his statements. All because the signs are more concentrated. through the book are quotations from | One who had correctly studied the subscientific authors, made for the same | ject, might tell with absolute exactness that is, the sum of all thoughts, fashions authors wrote as scientists, retaining all the physical body. In the language of The books quoted I at the time had no good luck, and an inclination to "occult knowledge of, and they would have been and mystical subjects," and this in the degree of the perfection of its form, and equal length of its limbs. Badly formed it becomes an omen of ill. Palmistry cannot be regarded as a science:

assiduously labored, not only to write, time, by advanced thinkers, that matter nature and her laws of evolution: and but to cultivate my mind. They have as we find it expressed in the elements, been my instructors, and I constantly re-gret that I have been so dull a pupil in but in the ultimate is one. Prof Draper inclined to this theory, and the researches of Prof. Crookes on the properties of matter in space, approaching a vacuum, although not demonstrative, are suggestive of the oneness of the ele-

ments. (3) If there is an "unconscious will." re should never become conscious of it. 'Unconscious will," and "sub-consciousness," are names of fancies, of learned sound, but, as defined, meaningless. In abuse, the being seeking sensual pleas-a preceding number a fuller explana- ure becomes a slave to its power. tion, was given.

SHE MUST BE A HOMEMAKER STILL.

Where the mountains slope to the westward

And their purple chalices hold The new-made wine of the sunset, Crimson, and amber, and gold; In this old, wide-opened doorway, With elm boughs overhead. The house all garnished behind her And the plentiful table spread,

She has stood to welcome our coming, Watching our upward climb, In the sweet June weather that brough

Oh, many and many a time. Again is her doorway opened, And the house is garnished and sweet But she silently waits for our coming, And we enter with silent feet.

A little within she is waiting, Not where she has met us before, For over the pleasant threshold She is only to cross once more.

The smile on her face is quiet, And a lily is on her breast: Her hands are folded together. And the word on her lips is "rest." And yet it looks like a welcome, For her work is compassed and done

All things are seemly and ready, And her summer has just begun. It is we who may not cross over Only with song and prayer. A little way into the glory

We may reach as we leave her there. But we cannot think of her idle; She must be a homemaker still. God giveth that work to the angels Who fittest the task fulfill.

And somewhere yet in the hilltons Of the country that hath no pain She will watch in her beautiful doorway To bid us a welcome again.

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Live long as you may, the first twenty years are the longest half of your life.—

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THE SEX-POWER. Each day at the eventide: Its Use and Abuse Among A spirit, a vision of air is she.

Mankind. PLEA FOR A' HIGHER AND GRANDER Alike her, but not the same: SPIRITUAL LIFE:

It is coming more and more into pub lic opinion, that were the sex-power and the magnetic forces of the body generally, better understood and properly used there would be less discord, discontent and disease, and greater health and happiness. But chastity, until lately, has only been considered necessary among females, and therefore it gives us much pleasure, and also confidence in our future moral development, to read such an able article as Mrs. Margaret

ing of the subject, she says:
"No longer as a consumer of the life forces, wasted on mere animal pleasure, difficult to control. The fear that the it rises into divine dignity, and is recog-water-level will be disturbed and com-nized only as a creative energy, allying nized only as a creative energy, allying man to God in very works, and becoming the hollest of all uses in the grand economy.

"As the world is now constituted man gan, if all tributary streams were out off, is inferior to the higher order of ani-300,000 cubic feet per minute, it would the fowls of the air, even so may be now require nearly three years to lower the learn lessons, from inferior orders level of the lake one foot. The surplus of its tributaries and rainfall passes through the Straits of Mackinac, and the volume entering the canal would be subtracted from this, and tend to lower the lavel until the pressure was reduced. the level until the pressure was reduced, and just that amount less passed into disgrace? Lake Huron. The full effect will not

Yes, if everyone could see it thus and remove the surrounding airs of false modesty, and other ideas which are injurious to our spiritual unfoldment, and realize the time is over-ripe to begin self-culture and moral development, the world would be radically advanced toward the brotherhood of man, and the idea of divine love and affection embodied in every expression of life. But, alas for the condition of our moral nature, many individuals are born slaves to this power, and then from childhood to puberty have their systems flooded daily with stimulating drinks, highly seasoned food and flesh, which so in flames their being that when the state of puberty is reached the passions are much stronger than the intellect. Is it wonderful, then, the victim seeks sensuality, and soon becomes a physical, mentul and moral wreck?

Then shunned by the respectable, and encouraged by associates equally enslaved, is it wonderful the unfortunate one, conscious of decay and disrespect

should seek an untimely death? But death, as we are now aware, does not relieve the mind or change the disposition, and the individual now in a physical wants naturally supplied must suffer perhaps excruciating misery un mean more than lines elsewhere, but til the desires are overcome and forgot ten, or seek an avenue of gratification through psychologie or hypnotic influence on some susceptible mortal. The result is, some unfortunate individual purpose, and why should not spirits the character from a finger, a foot, an who is ignorantly allowing self to be quote authorities? What other means ear, or even a single hair. The character, governed by the passions, gradually loses self-control, perhaps becomes en tirely insane through the increased knowledge they acquired in this life. palmistry the magic cross indicates growth of the passions and the decarnate one seeking relief.

Thus, governed by the animal desires the human appears lower than the brute, for the brute has no higher faculties unfolded to be degraded, while the spark of mentality in the human must be cul-Were I the author of the Arcana, delineation of character. How much of er on this or the other side of life, is in ally, it would be difficult to determine. gaining self-control and self-culture.

(2) It has been advocated from time to This is progress, and in harmony with the opposing one is sure to suffer, for she is inexorable. The sooner, there fore, these facts are recognized as such and we are again in harmony with nature, all misory will be escaped, for there is no pain without discord, and in

harmony there is none. The sex-power wisely used as a creative power alone, is the power for good; perverted, it is equally as powerful for misery. Working along the line of least resistance, like all force, when the reproductive organs are weakened by

The system weakened becomes negademands stimulants of some kind which fire the body with rapid digestion and sought.

Those were not the days your soul has they have considered it good on all roads, and to pay full fare, like one who ing of a low quality of magnetism.

dulge in animal pleasures, the children are frail, inherit strong sexual and other

ranged. cipally from a loss or need of proper vital forces. And when the parents' systems are exhausted of the needed vitality, the child at birth is doomed a criminal, and a slave to its lower nature. Pray let us give at least half the attention to our children that we do, to the breeding of lower animals before we consider ourselves civilized, and try to realize that we have reached a condition of unfoldment where new faculties and

senses begin expression. nature, and are developed through self-

control and self-culture.

The animal nature which is unfolded must necessarily become under the individual will, and be used according to the dictates of the unfolding spiritual nature, or the individual must experience discord and misery.

The spiritual nature appears as a new growth from the animal; the animal being suppressed to permit its growth, in

time becomes lost in the spiritual.

But in reality all life is spiritual, and sentient, differing only in the condition of conscious unfoldment, and vibration. The mind has been absorbed with the effect—the objective in nature; but the time is now ripe for the subjective and spiritual side of life, as we are growing rapidly susceptible to the influences of that condition of existence. THOMAS WALLACE.

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And I call her my spirit bride. She is like unto one that I loved and

For she loveth me more than a mortal's most, With a love that is free from blame.

and I; She knoweth I love her well; And I never can doubt that her deen dark eye

Speaks truths that my soul may tell, For pure as the spirits of saints are pure, This beautiful lady is: And her love, like the love of the Christ.

is sure. Like the love of the angels, bliss. She speaketh no word, and no word she

needs. Save the airy breath of sighs; For what language can speak to the heart that bleeds

Like the language of faithful eyes? But my forehead she bathes in her shadowy hair, And my spirit she bathes in peace, Till I feel the sweet quiet of ether air And the woes at my heartstrings cease. Thus together we sit in the even, calm;

As calm as the even, I; For her soft hand it lieth upon my palm As light as a dream doth lie. I'll she waveth farewell, for the dawn

has come And she fleeth back into the night; Far into the night to her spirit home She wingeth her spirit flight.

And albeit she speaketh no word to me. I know by her gaze so true, And so loyal am I, and so loyal she, I do what she would I do. For the brow that is bathed in her

shadowy hair Must be free from the thought of wrong. And the peace which belongeth to ether

Pervadeth my spirit long. MILES MENANDER DAWSON.

MY LOVE.

Thy face so fair and eves so pure-They fill my soul with purest joy; In thy sweet smile I find a cure For every ill that may annoy,

list to catch each careless tone That falls like music from thy lips, And when by chance they meet my own The dewy nector my spirit sips. Could artist paint thy wondrous face,

Its glowing tints, and fairest hue, The halo round thy form of grace, And dream-light in thine eyes of blue, state of existence where there are no Then might the world with laurels crown

The genius of such mighty power, And angels from their homes look down And covet it for heaven's bower. When earth in sadness seems to fade

Behind the sombre veil of night, see thee through the distant glade, Thy face illumined with delight.

Thy form, oft mirrored in my dreams, Seems radiant as the morning dew; From eyes that flash, love's sweetest I-read thy spirit fond and true.

When through the shady groves roam. Where music throbs on every bud, The distant waters' murmuring tone

Brings back thy presence like a flood. That wakens every heart with glee, spirit floats on wings away And finds a refuge still with thee.

May all thy life still brighter grow, From rosy morn till dowy eve; Nor cloud nor anguish ever know, Dear love, to make thy spirit grieve. BISHOP A. BEALS.

CAN YOU FORGET?

'Of what significance are the things you can forget? A little thought is sexton to the whole world."—Thoreau.

Can you forget the summer days That once you knew, When winds made music in pleasant

Where sweet flowers grew? tive and receptive to disease, and also Then be sure, whatever you may have ging pardon. It must be bitter for them thought.

forces, which also seek expression, be- Can you forget the thoughts that come On wings of light?

It is noticeable also, where parents in De they pass and leave your memory dumb-

So swift their flight? passions, and are often mentally de- Then be sure, though they carry fertile Disease and criminality appear prin- They are not the thoughts to supply your need.

> Can you forget the waves of song That round you roll? Do they thrill a moment, then die along The chambers of your soul? Then be sure, though in passing they claimed your ear,

They are not the songs you could hold most dear. Can you forget the tender friend

enses begin expression.

You called your own?
These senses belong to the spiritual Have you read the chapter, and reached the end. And walked alone?

Then be sure, whatever you may have believed, It was not friendship your soul received. Can you forget the love you cherished-

Though long ago? Have all its tendrils drooped and perished? Nay! Nay! Not so!

For, be sure, whatever your love may seem. If you can forget, it is only a dream. Is all forgot? Dear angel, wait! When this be so,

Outside death's ever-open gate Lead us where lilies grow! Where love, the perfect, and friendship the blest. Shall bring to the soul immortal rest.

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fering would follow such a downfall! Should the church become a thing of the past, what would the poor missionary do for a fat living and free travel? What hungry children, if they could not put postage, 20 pents. them in the box for the missionary? What would the pretty Sunday-school teacher do with her accumulated sentiment, if she were not permitted to douche a "heathen Chines" with it occasionally? What would become of the vast army of preachers afflicted with CHRISTIANITY BEFORE CHRIST. that peculiar kind of mental flabblness which precludes ability to saw wood? What would the wandering gambler do when his pockets grow light, because

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The Bishop Forbids Me to Distribute the Bible. must needs take advantage of the weakness of his opponents, and present arguments, instead of assertions, and calmiy prove his statements, not only by reliable historians but by the Christians' own star witnesses. Indeed, his bringing their best and only witnesses upon the stand to testify to the fact that their perfect God-man was far from being a good model for youthful emulation, is the "unkindest, cut-of all" He ought. the "unkindest cut of all." He ought, at least, to furnish his own witnesses

and not use theirs. More than that, he has managed to crowd a great deal of evidence into a small space, and to draw many texts of scripture together, in such a way as to make thom handy and available, as weapons against the attacks of Christians, and I would not advise anyone to read them who is determined to believe that the character of Jesus is a perfect one, and that he died to save sinners. Furthermore, I would not advise any person to send for a few copies for distribution among the clergy and other Christian neighbors, for such a course might cause thought in new lines, and thought, free and unfettered, is likely to lead to truth, and truth is what is bound to bring about the direful condition above mentioned.

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sin, which to them is the greatest of happiness, and then, in a moment through the blood of a murdered God, that they can be carried pure and spot less to a new kind of heaven, they naturally wish to be let alone. It may be bad for the morality of the world, but they, as individuals, enjoy it. Oh! beau-tiful Christian faith! Oh! wicked phillosophy which teaches that each will reap what he sows! RETTA S. ANDERSON.

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PART AND COUNTERPART. The infant soul made up of images
Is like a lake, itself almost unseen.

But holding pictured in its "pure serene" The sky above and the surrounding trees. Till o'er the surface creeps a rising

breeze And slowly ruffles into silver sheen Those depths of szure fringed with branching green,
A flame that follows on a form that flees.

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are they not in duty bound to thoroughly investigate all pros and cons, else, how can they see what is truth? Now that whose worship this temple was built; or, rostrums all over the country, who are truth is demanded, and justice, we will as they were polytheistic, he was the go farther, and ask for equality before the law.

Deity which was the judge of men, and lecture, who could do much by word and father of mankind. Isis was the sister solicitation to raise the five or six thouthe law.

are engaged in this race for injustice the Evil Angel or Devil, afterward slain will feel proud of their record. It will by Horus, son of Isis.

'be for every one "a skeleton in the closet," and they will regret that in the Jewish history of those ancestral the Jewish history of those ancestral prominent Spiritualist in Oakland, who erty and freedom away.

fact, I was almost in the same proyears preaching Methodism, and hell was a "branch" that was of much acsilly idea of any one returning to this fruit, brought sin upon her offspring.
world of sorrow. I was strong in the Thus we see how easy it was for the among strangers, and poverty was my taskinaster.

the knowledge others claimed to have.

And right then and there, a dear form dusk, but on a winter's afternoon. Ah, friends, don't do as I had done before this-drive your loved ones away. We all need their presence, their loving

trified; the blood began to course myself, in order to keep my gladness Christ. withiu bounds.

The next afternoon the "guest" again was helped to return.

I must speak of another matter in time of smiling and talking there was head to feet. 1 could not understand blood of Christ therefor. how a sensible person, like my friend, should take to such triffing, unnecessary time, and is becoming so burdensome to of her favorite song, "Gentle Words if he might be just a little nervous, and felt any mortal nervousness. At any rate, the friend had brought strength, face and form. I breathed, as it were, some of the happiness he brought. And how young he had grown, and so, I feel sure, shall we all. He had suffered on

earth for years, and died of asthma. waves, which gave me new life and causes, and two effects:

allowing our friends to return. My mother, who died when I was a

habe, has not yet appeared to me; but effect. as I know there are laws in the Spiritworld, as well as of our being, I can wait; and I feel that I do not know half is happiness here or hereafter. or a quarter so much as I do not know. I have seen others in the form, and recognized them. And I have never at which is misery here or hereafter. tended such a seance, nor had half the chance that those men of Citrus county had. But they were so smart they would not learn. "Having cars they hear not: having eyes they see not."

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was a "branch" that was of much account. I believed what my people believed, and one special matter was the lieved, and one special matter was the mother: she having partaken of the mother: she having partaken of the leman, the munificent sum of fifteen found in the man, the munificent sum of fifteen found in the man, the munificent sum of fifteen found in the man, the munificent sum of fifteen found in the man, the munificent sum of fifteen found in the man, the munificent sum of fifteen found in the man, the munificent sum of fifteen found in the man and the man are successful.

unfaith, without ever trying to learn "if these things be true." "What deluded another, and still the same." Moses, fools those Spiritualists were." I would heir adopted leader, being reared in lead fools those Spiritualists were." I would their adopted leader, being reared in who was turned out of her room for not investigate—that would imply my Egyptian temple worship, and the He-want of the small rent, when six dollars doubts of what I did not know about it. brews themselves, having been captives and conversion was and slaves among the Egyptians, the mediate distress of herself and sick brought about when alone, and in deep plan of their own Deity was fashioned child.

Sure tians-the difference being in accord only to keep media out of Catholic inwith the original traits of their nation-How I dreaded each to-morrow! ality. The Jews always having an eye There was nothing to hope for; shut to business, must naturally make some away, in a cold, bare sick-room. My money out of it; and having been enfalth in God's promise to the needy was dying. Church teachings seemed to have reached their bounds without reversed the order, killed the bull, and

very mercenary, and as the people multiplied so did the priests; and as the an invalid and in need, Hundreds must priests must all be fed, so they must de- remember her wonderful mediumship, of one gone before stood beside my bed, priests must all be fed, so they must desmiling so lovingly, and bidding me be vise means for their carnivorous prohopeful and brave. I listened quietly, pensities; so they added miscellaneous eagerly, to hear. It was not in the sins, which must be paid for by the sacpensities; so they added miscellaneous rifice of miscellaneous animals. And Veteran Spiritualist Union of Boston, of remaining in office for life, and at the which I am one of the charter members, same time imbling the methods of the is doing a noble work. May the Pacific boodle aldermen of Chicago, they be and Atlantic Coast Spiritualists soon came so burdensome to the people that have a Mediums' Homa, is the prayer of When the "guest" came, I was in a the people implored their God to send yours, ever truly, chill, and when it left I was sort of elec- some one to stop the impositions, and it is said that after searching Heaven and through my veins, and I grew comfortable Hell from top to bottom. God found no bly warm. Soon I began to feel so one to take the job: but at last his own might do. happy, I had to hum a little tune all to son volunteered, which was Jesus the

Now, it is known that when boodle aldermen find some one in office who is appeared, when I was growing despond- likely to "give them away," they take to the higher life August 12, 1895, aged ent. A blizzard was coming on. I drastic measures to get them out of the 55 years. Hers was a great soul, posheard the words, "You shall get home way; so these jealous priests went and sessed with a keen appreciation of the again. Do not despair. It is hard for did likewise. But Christ, having taught beautiful in all nature, and the power to you to bear, but be brave; keep up the people against the sacrifice of bulls discern the hidden meaning of life's lesheart." And I believed my spirit and goats, they saw that their old avocafriend, and acted upon his advice, and tion was about gone-it became necessary to usher in a new set of priests with healing powers of her companion, she the new era, which was the Roman connection with the visitor. All the priesthood. These innocent and plaus afflicted, and by her daily demonstraible teachers exempted the people from tions of her practical religion of love constant motion of his hands: a waving their former trouble of bringing pet and justice, to bring many into the sort of motion toward my body, from animals to be sacrificed, substituting the light of our beautiful truth. The writer,

movements of white hands; it looked as the people that a radical change is im- and Loving Smiles:" minent, which change is being brought "It is not much the world can give, I wondered if our spirit friends really about by a peculiar and weird set of teachers called mediums.

Now, as all other saviors handled their warmth and hope. My courage was subjects with velvet gloves at first, then revived, and through the interview I protruded their fierce talons when they was pleased to know that the distress of got their prey in grasp, these new toachpain had left not a trace upon his ers, or mediums, thought best to reverse features. Peace and joy illumined the the old plan: first show their talons and drive the old connectitors from the field then take it by phenomena alone.

So they taught the use of magnetism, then hypnotism, then invented balloons, and charged the people fabulous prices Since I have been so kindly led to the to "go to Heaven in a hand-basket." fact of spirit return, I have tried to But the more conservative ones, seeing learn some of its laws by reading, and I their orror, have decided on this very think, now that I have thrown away my tangible and simple plan of salvation: smart criticisms, that the motion of Man is saved by the following prescriphands indicated a shower of magnetic tion, which includes two axioms, two

The first axiom is this: Man is im-I thank heaven for its kindness in mortal, and cannot be lost whether he do good or evil. The second axiom is this: Man is governed by cause and preached Spiritualism but practiced it First cause: If man does good he will

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location, and made myself thoroughly found, to my delight, that the change acquainted with her intentions and the called death, so universally dreaded, had basis she is working upon. This was no terrors for him. "My desire to live," over a year ago, while I was traveling he said, "is simply that I might do some in Southern California, and before she good." A knowledge of the future life,

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"Voltaire's Romances," translated misunderstood mediumship." I also was If some influential Christian had died in the greet of Mr. D. Edson Smith, the our community, bolstered up by the

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We too often hear of our old-time workers being sick and worn-out, withreturn; and as for communications, I should bruise the scripture, the "seed of the woman a longing-house, in want of bare necesscornfully laughed. My father was for should bruise the scripture, the "seed of the woman a longing-house, in want of bare necesscornfully laughed. My father was for should bruise the scripture, the "seed of the woman a longing-house, in want of bare necesscornfully laughed. And when the charitable spiritualists of San Francisco were re-

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