### A WAVE OF THE DARK AGES STRIKES THE STATE OF MAINE.

### GOING BACKWARDS.

This the Law-Makers Maine Are Doing

Rights of Spiritualists.

FAIR PLAY DESIRED-THE RIGHTS OF PREDOMINATE AND NO POINT IS

Law is supposed to be based on reajustice, and that anything to the contrary is not good law.

How, then, can we regard some of the laws now on our statute-books, which have been passed in the interest of the few, without regard to the wishes of the many? Is it possible that the people will submit to having their rights abused by men placed in office by votes? If so, what are we to expect in the

Is money to be the ruling power, and in a success of a measure to be due to the gold dealt out to these go-betweens or abbyists, who are able to place it to good advantage without compromising

brought up at every term, for twenty years, and from its inception, when it years, and from its inception, when it appeared in its most rigid form, until last winter, each succeeding session has seen it modified somewhat, until a bill was finally passed by the last Legislature. Its passage was accomplished in the closing hours, as its promoters had not, and do not, to this day. Their algebraic failures—made, homography, with its only safe course to pursue. It was opposed by Representative Howe, of Mich. it had suffered numerous changes in the something is at hand. hands of the judiciary committee. It | Scattered here and there throughout

by a bare majority of two. surface.

ber, but they did, and the bill was passed

The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone once said: "A man ought to be as free to select his own physician as his blacksmith, for he alone is to profit or suffer by his choice. The responsibility is his.

Herbert Spencer says: with no man's rights: but if, in art or science, he be in the wrong, prove it, not by legislation, but by overpowering him with superior knowledge, superior skill and truth.

Wendell Phillips once said: "When I see the attempt at usurpation among our physicians I cannot refrain from exclaiming: God help our country if this aggressive restrictive tendency is to prevail: it is but one step from this to

autocracy! Emer. Prof. F. W. Newman, of Oxford

University, gives as his opinion the following: "To enact a medicinal creed, or command a medical process, is usurpation, not legitimate legislation.

These are a few of the many opinions expressed by noted men, but they show to the thinking mind that a law such as was passed in Maine last winter, and secured in Massachusetts after a fight of thirty-five years, by the united stand of the graduates of medical colleges, and wealth and influence of these institutions combined, is not for the best interests of the people, and we might truthfully add that it is not, nor was it ever considered, even by its promoters, to be for the best interests of the people.

A Massachusetts M. D. of the old school says: "The misfortune of even the mildest medical law is that it is a motive and a motor for more invasive

Gov. Bodwell, in vetoing a medical bill, said truly, that "The rights, opinions, and even the prejudices of the people should be respected."

Emerson said: "I pray you not to deprive us of the help of those persons who have again and again proved themselves possessed of the natural and improved gifts which make them the physicians. I do not plead for them. They do not need us. We need them."

We believe in law of the right char- he must compound hundreds of different acter. We believe in a law that will drugs; he must know the formulas of protect the people. We believe that nearly everything to be found in a drug the physician to-day who holds a cer- store, unless it was patent medicine,

lowed to practice. He handles dangerou<sup>8</sup> drugs and compounds; a little too much, or an overdose, would be fatal, and in hundreds of cases - yea, thousands of the patient suddenly dies, and his or ber death is due to such physicians. But supposing death occur, suppose you know or feel as certain as one could Interfering with the Divine about anything, that it is the doctor's fault, what could you do? Have you got any law that would assist you? Could you produce any evidence that would convict any physician? When you THE PEOPLE SHOULD BE RESPECTED brought the matter into court, wouldn't the defendant call in another physician; who would swear that you were mistaken, and that the patient died from 'heart failure," in all probability? (this being the most convenient excuse nowason, it is supposed to be on the right of days). What are you going to do about justice, and that anything to the conphysician named, and then, if a membe

negligence or carelessness, still think that the old Pine Tree State has the

your family be murdered through

carelessness or incompetency, there will be less fatalities and—fewer physicians.

practitioners could have cured their pa-

Cumberland county, and these gentle- lecting remedies from both. Even this subject, than to trust to a college-learned Coleman, the disease-producing feeding Cumberland county, and these gentlement against it, showing up the matter in its true light; that it was a measure that was uncalled.

Cumberland county, and these gentlements against it, showing up the matter in its true light; to inquire of you and get you to tell him to inquire of you and get you to tell him to inquire of you and get you to tell him to inquire of you and get you to tell him to inquire of your symptoms, and then from ing of tubes into arteries, as advised that draw conclusions as to what is the and practiced by Stephen Fales, of Tedfor by the people, and that it had always Yet all these are insufficient, "There is, been vigorously opposed by the people unquestionably, a demand for something chief cause in the past. Their efforts, however, did else, and as, according to eternal law. not avail, and the bill was passed after supply is always equal to demand, that

rived to vote, to be absent, and who alted character, more than average indid not have the courage of their contelligence, and benevolent dispositions, victions, or were unwilling to go on who know little and care less, about the record in regard to the matter. One of so-called science of medicine, who are, these was Marston of Skowhegan. Had nevertheless, busily and successfully enthese gentlemen done their duty to gaged in treating those who have gone their constituency they would not have the rounds of the doctors. Naturally, remained away from the Senate cham- they got only the abandoned cases those who have employed and exhausted scientific skill, and who, like the woman Now, what does this bill mean to the in the Scriptures, "suffered many things people of Maine? Well, it means a of many physicians, spent all she had, great deal more than it shows on its and was nothing bettered, but rather grew worse." Is it reasonable to expect these unpretentious people to cure such obstinate cases? If human testimony is trustworthy (and we imprison and execute human beings on such evidence), they are actually curing these very cases daily-a fact that multitudes of influential, unimpeachable witnesses can rates the downfall of Josephine as folvouchsafe. Indeed, the evidence is lows;

overwhelming in detail, and quite as trustworthy in character as the expert medical testimony admitted in courts, a freak, in the way of a talking wonder, and upon which too often hangs human a colored boy, who, it was claimed, had and upon which too often hangs human These are some of the facts that confront us. Now, perhaps it would not be other from the stomach. A voice came will have, providing the people permit be a voice from that region, while there' t to continue on our statute-books. The was no movement of the closed lips, face such monsters of cruelty. law was aimed chiefly at clairvoyant or other organ about the head. The ad-

practice unless he pass an examination future. Consequently, many persons ind receive a certificate of registration who believe in fortune-telling and kinrom a medical registration board. His dred arts flocked to hear the boy when indeed. What chance can there be for depot.

"But it is all over now. George has "But it is all over now." him to receive a certificate from men mode of doctoring? Doesn't it appear to to him: 'George, I have got religion. I some respects it reminds us of the being gone, he left the city. Maine board of pharmacy, which at one 'It had been chaimed that having retime was said to be a farce, and when covered from a severe illness, the boy old Schlauterbeck, of Portland, was found that he was possessed of the secplaced at its head, he made up his mind ond voice. He has been exhibited in that he would show the public they had several cities. Whatever the decepa wrong idea of it. Accordingly, he did tion, if deception it was, was it clevnot grant any applicant a certificate of erly executed. The negro people were registration. It took three days for an greatly interested in George and his two applicant to pass an examination, and his rank had to be 100 in everything. One of the things he had to do was to answer 2,000 questions in writing. Then

correctly fill any and all prescriptions called on to fill, but whether he knew enough to come up to Schlauterbeck's standard. This is precisely the case of the medical registration bill. It is not what you can do, it is not whether you have a large practice, and are the most successful physician for miles around. Oh, no this will do you no good, if you are a clairvoyant, for you won't be up to

the standard which the board will adopt for you. If you have graduated from "our pet college," why, that will be sufficient, after they have asked a few simple questions. You can get a certificate and return to your home, and practice higher teachings of Spiritualism, though and experiment. If you happen to kill a few, it's all right. Just call in another ports, are encouraging. Perhaps I found physician before they shuffle off they more to read between the lines, and that mortal coil, and you will be safe, unless they can exhume the body and discover a half-ounce of strychaine in the stomach, and then you will be all right, because some one had a grudge against the party, and an old mortgage had made enemies, so that murder was committed, and by some member of the and experiment. If you happen to kill but briefly suggested in the limited remitted, and by some member of the Are there many readers of THE PRO-higher faculties, and teaching that to family. No matter whether you have GRESSIVE THINKIN, I wonder, and "know thyself" is vastly more than to

fore he died, have it discovered that his well informed of the horrors of vivisce case had not been correctly diagnosed. tion? Are there many who understand

that the old Pine Tree State has the best laws in the world?

Many of our most eminent physicians declare that poisons are never necessary, always harmful, and never helpful, still they are given, and the wishes of the people thwarted.

When physicians are held rigidly responsible, with life and liberty, for the injurious or fatal results of culpable injurious or fatal results of culpable and advertise himself on shie. Sign of the spirit vaunt they are given and the wishes of the right to make a law to provent him; if they have, what are our boasted rights.

When physicians are held rigidly responsible, with life and liberty, for the injurious or fatal results of culpable carelessness or incompetency, there will If orthodox medicines were all-suf- ant, or whatever the case might be, no

posed by Representative Howe, of Milo, not only possible, but necessary. Born and other representatives, and by Send of these experiences, similar to both ators R. C. Penny, of Morson; Hume, of but like neither; distance the legitimate washington county, and Reynolds, of child eelecticism, a rational system, secondition, with hundreds of miles the electric stimulations of Brown-intervening between the physician and Sequard, the freezings-alive of J. C. chief cause of your condition before pre-

tion it so justly merits.

DR. H. E. FIELDS.

EXIT "JOSEPHINE."

His Stomach.

23, 1895: "Many people in Greenville remember the colored boy who was

"There came to Augusta not long ago a frenk, or what was represented to be two separate and distinct voices, one emanating from the throat, and the physicians, and it means that none shall ditional voice could talk, sing; recite;

practice in Maine unless they had been and do what any other voice could do: in practice three years previous to its "It was further claimed, that the lower

who have worked for years to secure left the city, and his stomach-voice has the passage of this act, and who are left him. George, who is quite black, sworn and inveterate enemies of this says that a day or so ago his voice said you that no matter how well educated am commanded to leave you. You will happiness that human beings have a man might be, that the power lies possess me no longer.' Thereupon, the the terrible results to those who particiwith this board as to whether he shall boy says, the stomach voice left him, be granted a certificate or not? Don't and he has been since unable to comyou see at once that it is all a farce? In mand it. His avocation or peculiarity

> A. M. B. voices.

Dayton, Ohio.

Nature is motion's mother. - Jonson. What a power there there is in innocence.—Moore.

The child must feel before it can know tificate of registration, and the lives of and, as you may very readily under and knowledge, great and glorious as it his patients are at his mercy, should not stand, the rule that he was measured by is, can never be the end of life; it is but be addicted to the use of liquor, and al- was not whether he knew enough to one of the many means.—Lewes.

IMPORTANT QUESTION.

What Shall We Do with Tthis Horror?

THE CRUELTY AND BARBARISM OF VIV-A flying visit to the camps, from Oro-gon, on the Pacific, to Onset, on the At-

judgment or not, if you can pass an ex- Spiritualists who read and enjoy in all amination, it will be all right.

Spiritualist publications the evidences lungs are inflated, or any anatomical Secretary Gresham could suffer forty- of loving ministrations from those who and physiological knowledge? eight hours from plourisy, and just be- have passed to the higher life, who are

cian advertise himself on his sign as passing indifference to the sufferings of being a homeopath, allopath, clairway his victim.

He binds his prey or administers for himself, and a knowledge of the ro- creases sensitiveness, Then he proceeds tion has been withdrawn.

skins of animals with varnish, of Drs. was passed because two or three senators the cities of our State, are numerous found it convenient, when the time are noble-minded men and women, of exprived to vote, to be absent, and who alted character, more than average invictions. In its present form it is an Surgeons. London: stopping windpipes

> heading of vivisection. An extended statement of the awful

anæsthetics would be allowed in the Biological Laboratories he is establishing: and other special funds now open in the "We have not thought it wise to place any restriction upon experimentation involving prolonged and severe

pain. The mercy I to my dumb brothers show. That mercy show to me;

amiss to state what effect the new law from the stomach-or what appeared to would seem the only equitable adjustment of Nature's divine proceeding with The reason I beg to call attention to

this unspeakable and hideous inhumanity is, to implore each and every reader of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, who passage, and, further, that no clairvoy- voice had remarkable powers; that it has not already done so, to send to Mrs. ant physician can enter this State and could read the past, and look into the Fairchild Allon, secretary Illinois Anti-Vivisection Society, Aurora. Ill., for literature, which will be furnished free (but send a dime, if you can), and when chance before this board will be slim he was put on exhibition near the Union you, have a copy of petition for total abolition of vivisection, sign that, and

get as many other signatures as you .It is not alone the wickedness of forcing such torture upon creatures who have the same right to life, liberty and pate in these cruel experiments.

A hardening and extinguishing of the finer sensibilities of sympathy can but be degrading and destructive to the higher nature. And the most alarming feature of this mania is the introduction of vivisection into the public schools. Think of this: At the State Normal School for girls, in Framingham, Mass.: an etherized kitten was laid on the table, in presence of the Physiology class, and the teacher proceeded to cut

it open and expose the interior parts.

The request of several pupils to be exused was denied." During this, "beautiful experiment." the kitten manifested such frantic agony that one pupil fainted! This is the year 1893, and the vivi-

ctor a woman!! Will it not tend more to spiritual derelopment in the individual, and a is so much like your second self that he future civilization that will not be worse will judge too much like you. - Pope.

than savagery, to devote time, attention, study and effort, to the abolition of this infernal practice, than to seek ropeatedly for tests and communications from As Applied to an A. P. A. Who He Visits a Materializing Medium

the beyond? Does it not belong to the genius and mission of Spiritualism to find better ISECTION -IT SHOULD BE CONDEMNED

Without and to establish teachings that will better fulfill the high purpose to "know thyself" on a higher plane than NEFARIOUS WORK. the dissecting table?

Lombroso claims that only the wicked lautic coast, has been my privilege this morning. The Progressive Thinker to insure success. He says: "Contrary has taken me ou this pleasant journey." has taken me on this pleasant journey.

The evidences of the advance of the stantly increasing, if not in extent, yet in Cincinnati. When he came here he had a taken hims of Spiritualism, though in intensity, with the advancement of the limited and the stantly increasing in the

higher faculties, and teaching that to understand how blood circulates, how

what is possible to stop the crime of vivisection. Don't fail in exercise of energy to accomplish this.

LUCINDA B. CHANDLER.

SERIOUS DISAPPOINTMENT.

Experienced by the National Spiritualists' Association.

EXPECTED AID WITHDRAWN-APPEAL TO SPIRITUALISTS AND LIBERALS.

For years efforts have been made at learning to the Legislature to pass a medical registration bill. It has been made for any other. If, when allopathy beautiful to the National Spiritualists' Association of the Legislature to pass a medical registration bill. It has been made for any other. If, when allopathy was the "original" and "only" school, its

sideration, that the N.S. A. stood in greater need than the State Association in Michigan, hence, the proposition was made to us, as we announced it in your

columns some time ago. with a practically depleted treasury? pride that every dollar of indebtedness has been met in full and there is money

The announcement of Brother Stanunearthed relic of barbarism, no more, with corks: keeping animals forcibly ley's donation, porhaps, was premature, no less, and should meet the condemna, under water until almost dead, then, by and it had the effect of stopping every methods as cruel, restoring them to contribution to either the Humphrey or odisciousness; holding the heads of Special Fund. The shut-down was inguinea-pigs in basins of quicksilver; stantaneous; evidently the Spiritualists cramming the mouths and larynxes of dof the United States felt that the N. S. dogs with liquid plaster-of-paris until it A. had suddenly become a bloated bondis solidified—such practices as these, all nolder or one of those corrupt million-The Negro Boy with a Voice in though knives are not used, and cutting aires, now that it had received a done unnecessary, are catalogued under the tion of a few thousands. This donation was not in cash but in real estate, as we TO THE EDITOR:—I copy the following: facts, as published by vivisectors, is not ble for present needs. We claim that from the Greenville (S. C.) News of July admissible here, but to show that leadhave stated above, hence not availaing educators in our country, and in the in defending fifty or sixty mediums un-University of Chicago, are holding the der the ban of the law, besides paying same ground, listen to the reply of W. here several months ago, with a voice same ground, listen to the reply of W. the running expenses of the association. In his stomach which called itself 'Jo-sephine." The Augusta Herald narinquiry if vivisection without the use of we appeal to the liberal-minded in our sephine." ranks to help us to fill the Humphrey

> Secretary's books at N. S. A. headquar-We are in need of the sympathetic aid and enthusiastic support of all true Spiritualists and liberals. Must the N. S. A. appeal in vain? Help the N. S. A. and thereby aid the cause of Spiritual ism in all sections of this land. Do no forget that the donation of Brother Stanley has been withdrawn. The cause thereof is not known to us. Suffice it to say that he has seen fit to change his mind, and we hope the Spiritualists who have been hoarding their gains for the last forty years will now change their minds to offset the change occasioned by the loss of this donation." Now is the time to show our loyalty to the N. S. A. Let us fill its treasury.

Yours for the success of the N. S. A. H. D. BARRETT, Pres't. Lily Dale, N. Y.

Good nature is the beauty of the mind Hanway. A rational nature admits of, nothing

but what is serviceable to the rest o mankind.—Antoninus. An hour's industry will do more t produce cheerfulness; suppress evil hu-

mors, and retrieve your affairs, than month's moaning.—Anon. The art of using moderate abilities to advantage wins praise, and often ac ouires more reputation than real brill

iancy.-Rochefoucald. He who feels contempt for any living thing, hath faculties that he hath never used, and thought with him is in its in fancy.-Wordsworth.

Health, beauty, vigor, riches, and all the other things called good, operate equally as evils to the vicious and unast, as they do as benefits to the just.-Plato. Get your enemies to read your work

in order to mend them, for your friend

MORE CANON LAW.

Wore the Little Red School House.

The Little Red School House came in for its share of abuse here to-day, in the following manner:

ley, councilman representing the second ward; the O'Connell boys; Thos. Calahan, and about fifty others, that gathered around an egg and poultry ship-At least may we be humane, and do ping house, where they supposed the two paper trumpets, all of which I per-boy was who were the Little Red School sonally examined.) Several voices en-House badge, threatening to kill him if they could get hold of him. A man ham and Wm. Kilgore, 68 years old, tried few seconds, was achieved. Thereupon howled and yelled around awhile and

then left.

started for a place of safety. About two miles from town the boy who wore the loud bass voice—making jokes from badge gave them the slip. Part of the time to time—and expressed his pleasure The boy the mounted go any further. the horse and tried to urge him forward. But the mob gained on him, and as soon as they got near enough one threw a vanished to the other apartment, play-brick which struck the horse in the ing there meanwhile, and ultimately

blow threw the Romanist to the ground. This gave Mr. Yates time to reach the

for councilman of the third ward and

One of the mob asked Kilgore for a chew of tobacco, and as he turned to go into the office, Ed Conway and Calahan jumped on him, knocked him down, dragged him out on the pavement and beat him terribly. They would probably have killed him if some one had not

Mr. Kilgore swore out a warrant for the arrest of Conway and Calahan. Conway was arrested and Calahan has left

town, but will be arrested if found. Mr. Kilgore says it is time for every Democrat, Republican, Prohibitionist and every American to join the A. P. A. and see that there is but one flag in this land-the red, white and blue-and but one school house, and not a nunnery nor a parochial school, but plenty of reformatories in the Roman Catholic political organization until the masses can read what they please and reason and think for themselves. London, O., August 2.

THE COMING OF FALL.

And now comes jolly Autumn, strewing leaves. Like liberal largess round a prince's path:

His fat-cheek smile beams out on garnered sheaves. And all the spilling coffers that he hath. The thud of falling fruits, too ripe to cling. Drum music makes for his plebeian

state; bout his path a blackbird rabble sing, Upon whom aldermanic robins wait. He sprinkles round him showers of erry blee

And tweaks the generous ears of stately corn. He thumps the answering melons learn-And flatters apples flushing like the

Thus plods he, chuckling, down the sunlit lanes Assessing what the Spring had hoped to clear. And levying on the Summer's heavy

> General Tax Collector of the Year. RUPERT HUGHES.

Strong reasons make strong points. Shakspeare.

Dreams are rudiments of the great tate to come.—Bailey. That life is long which answers life's great end .- Young ... He who undervalues himself is justly

undervalued by others.—Hazlitt. Patience is the support of weakness; impatience is the ruin of strength,-

'All things are artificial, for nature is the art of God.—Sir Thomas Browne.

AN EMINENT PERSONAGE

EXCELLENT RESULTS FOLLOW HIS IN-VESTIGATIONS-HE SEES RELATIVES

AND FRIENDS. TO THE EDITOR:-Baron Emil Schillng, Equerry to the Czar of Russia, whohas been in London to buy horses for the imperial stables, had a seance in that city with the noted medium, Husk, of which he writes an account to the "Psychische Studien," which has been translated by the St. Louis Globe-Dem-

ocrat. The following is a translation: "On Friday, at 11 a. m., I went to Mr. Husk, who is a serious, amiable man of few words: I was shown to the seanceroom. It is a small, simple apartment. with a blocked-up window, a few chairs and a round table in the middle of the ers and sent them after the boy. There were among them a grocer on Center avenue; James Conway, blacksmith, around the table and formed a chain. I Wm. Conway; Ed. Conway; Martin Mal- sat next to the medium, and held his hand. In a short time raps came, and soon afterward the zither began to play.
(I had before me, on the table, a zither, a musical box, some luminous cards and

to get them to desist and go away. They the instrument was more vigorously played, and the German song, 'Du, Du, liegst mir im Herzen,' rang out clear Mr. Kilgore sent for the marshal, he and true-the zither, illuminated, floatran across a country boy (Yates), who ing about the room till it rested on my came and taking the boy in his buggy head awhile and played there. The crowd took after the buggy and chased at my presence; he would do his best to it until the horse stopped and refused to satisfy me. The musical box was removed from me and was taken away playing; the zither flew about the room as if it had been a bird, and suddenly ing there meanwhile, and ultimately returning. A spirit spoke to me in Russian; and one in Spanish, to whom we could not reply.

"I now come to the main business—to the materializations. Firstly the control materialized, and in the middle of the circle. I recognized him from the pictures which have been taken of him. Soon afterwards appeared a young man whom I did not recognize, although John house of Mrs. where he fell King asked me in his bass voice if I had through the screen door, more dead than no relative named Ernest. To this I answered 'No!' Thereupon, close in The mob then returned to town and front of me, appeared a head, which I has been withdrawn, hence the endowment is non est. This leaves the N. S.
Mr. Kilgore. Mr. K. has always voted
The head bowed, and, dematerializing, and practiced by Stephen Fales, of Ted- A. in the same position in which it stood the Democratic ticket; but this spring called me by my first name in German, lington; the covering of the shaven at the opening of the summer campaign, his influence defeated a Roman Catholic with a weak voice, and said that he was too tired. He caressed my head and stroked my right eye three times. It was, at the time, inflamed and very painful, but the pain immediately ceased

and the inflammation disappeared.

"John King now announced my deceased wife. I plainly saw a known female face, but I was in doubt as to whether it really was she, whereupon the control explained that she had too little power; she had given it to my father so that I might hear him speak. but I would recognize her by a piece of music, and immediately there sounded from the zither before me my favorite piece in the lifetime of my wife-'The Wandorer,' by Schubert—and it was played exactly as I have only heard it played by my wife. I said aloud that I recognized the piece, and at once the music ceased and my wife appeared to me again, looking quite closely into my eyes. I saw the resemblance and called her name, whereupon she nodded to me. She caressed me with a hand so tender

and soft that I was quite overcome. "Two other female forms materialized, but I could not recognize them, although they maintained that I know them. While one was near me I, without thinking of her, involuntarily uttered the name of a dead cousin, whereupon she bowed. To my interpreter a head materialized, and on its appearance he called out: 'My sister! My dear sister!' "The control answered my questions

concerning the spirits, and also in regard to my own affairs. At the close 'Cardinal ——-' (I have forgotten his name) pronounced the benediction in Latin, and a beautiful gleaming cross was passed before the face of each sitter. My interpreter assured me that he knew this cardinal and recognized his voice. Later he told me that he was so astounded at this scance that he began to think there must be some truth in it, for neither had he been thinking of his sister, nor could she have known any one in England, while he had often heard the cardinal during his lifetime utter the blessing in that same voice. He came to me at the railway station—as I was leaving on the same day-to express his thanks and to assure me that he would not neglect these materializations

nor leave the admonitions unnoticed. "I have described as well as I can in writing what I have experienced. I am a stranger. I do not know any one in England, nor does any one in England know me, and better and more certain proofs I could not have secured in order to emphasize and to follow in the future the Spiritualistic teaching which the spirits inculcated at that seance." X.

St. Louis, Mo. Daniel Webster once said: "The man who would be disrespectful to his mother would spit on her grave when she is

Good humor is one of the best articlesof dress one can wear in society. - Thackerav.

Come and take a choice of all my library, and so beguile thy sorrow.-Shakepeare.

noble-hearted,"

# "MOONLIGHT."

# THE DIVINE SPIRIT IN ESTERIA ST. GLAIR \* \*

BY AQNES HOUGHTON BANFIELD.

her?"

"No, indeed! Ned Bruce, I don't mean that; she is a handsome woman, but she has wonderful gifts; and the best gift of all is to know how to manage people."

"Yes, that is a rare gift, for most of them are refractory beasts at best." The lady who had provoked the above conversation walked leisurely by, and nodded to the two persons who had dis-

cussed her so freely. There are characteristics hard to describe, and so there are faces. Esteria St. Clair was a tall brunette: but all the outlines of her form were rounded out with a goodly amount of flesh, without being corpulent; her hair took a dozen shades-just as the sun struck upon it, from a reddish her hair, varied in coloring, would be hard to find; her complexion was light this young lady has."

mines. The aunt has made up her noble and brilliant—no tinge of clive or brown

"Yes, Rob, I keep subtracting the mind that I am the man—society has swept over her cheek or brow, and some blondes might well envy her that clear white skin; but her greatest charm was in her expression, which was wonderful. carry that cypher along in my life." in her expression, which was wonderful. A more mobile face was rarely seen; it was one that not only expressed the emotions of her own mind, but the thoughts and feelings of others who were talking with her, until one would almost imagine they were being photo-graphed upon this listener's mind and heart; her feet and hands were daintily small, her movements full of grace and dignity. Nature had played no pranks with Esteria St. Clair, but had gone to work in a masterful manner, and had made a grand, noble woman, with a fine body, a quick mind and a sensitive heart, and then to see how lavish dame fortune could be, had bestowed apon her the hall below him. wealth and position, and as a crowning touch to it all. as nature sometimes retouches the rose with a morning blush, she had given her the most bewitching

Back of Ned Bruce and his sister stood a gentleman who had watched intently the lady who was the subject of their conversation, and with a look of amusement laid his hand lightly on Ned's shoulder with the words: "I tell you what, Ned, I should like

smile, and the sweetest voice in the

world.

you to take me to Hotel Clyde and introduce me to this paragon of perfection!"
"Ah! is that you, Rob? Why are you not out visiting your patients, or your lady love, or some old ladies' home, or some employment more practical than looking after beautiful belies?"

"Ned, you heat all the fellows to urge others to work and attend to their duties, when those are the two things you make a study of your life to skip over; and if Miss Bruce will release you for awhile, we will take a stroll over to the hotel, as I am tired and nervous to-night."

"With pleasure, Dr. Belmont! I know more of your labors than does this scapograce brother of mine, and if he can afford you a little recreation, 1 am only too glad."

I do not think two men could be more dissimilar than Dr. Robert Belmont and Ned Bruce (a talented New York, lawyer), or two men more attached to each other. Dr. Belmont was light, fair as a girl, and with a strong physique; everyhe was in every way a gentleman: his face was marred somewhat from seeing life from its shady side, and had upon it that look of determination not to go beyoud in thought what could not be

his reach. Ned Bruce's hair was dark, short and curly: to comb it would be out of the question with him; a dip in the water, a suited to her. run of the fingers through the hair, would suffice to make his toilet. He was short, with a well-built frame; his foregray eyes, as much as to say: "I observe He reasoned that a man or woman who poor lords. took upon themselves burdens they idid

and just as the young men arrived, she money—that is my theory; but beauty off with the coachman or her dear had succeeded in drawing out from an needs a title, and here it is." She was friend's mother. Mrs. Augustus St.

"It is no longer a secret to me wherein lies this woman's power. I call it the ple, and one that is out of place in fashbrown; but such thick. glossy hair it engaged to Nettle Filmore, or I might But, by Jove! I have found a young lady and such heavy, arching eyebrows, and such large brown eyes, which, like her, and I made up my mind a wife herdsome continuous this head; vory

have got it down to a cypher; and as I

And with a hearty ring of laughter he bade his friend good night. Dr. Belmont was frequently called to

Hotel Clyde professionally, in serious as well as trifling cases; he was young, good-looking and popular. It was not an unusual thing for some of those dames of society to feel the need of medical aid, when digestion was impaired by overeating, or nerves unstrung by lack of sleep. This morning the case was a critical one, and just as he was about to go down the broad staircase, he heard a merry ripple of laughter, and Miss St. Clair's well-modulated, voice in

"Why, Donna, you look really fine with this red rose; so let me pin it on at the hotel was past all medical aid it your frock."

"Bress your heart, honey, youse so un-like de swell ladies ob dis here hotel. I like de swell ladies ob dis here hotel. I grew more intense, he concluded he tole my ole auntie youse de light ob de must tell her that she could live but a house: she says 'reg'lar sunshine, she is:' 'no, she ain't' says I, nuffin like ole hot sunshine-she's jes' like moonlight, an' gets to callin' you 'Miss Moonlight,' as cases. He knew the story of this girl's cum near twistin' my tongue up in a knot tryin' to say dat ar name ob science to allow her to go'into the great vourn.

"Well, Donna, I think that is a nice name, and I like nicknames."

"So does I, Miss, but de ole preacher darkies round here usin' dem. Says he:

'What ef de Lord had called Moses, see some good kind ledge."

'I want to see some good kind ledge." -Mose, an' Solomon-Sol?' One ole nigger spoke up, 'Jes' as good, ef de priest?"

Lord called loud enuff. 'You shet up, "Oh, no! do get the tall, brown-eyed, Brudder Pete.' 'You look hyar, preach lady! She was kind to me, and has a er: you jes' proctice what you preach: tender heart."
my name is Peter Ephriam Silas Brown.' "Do you mea Now, Miss Moonlight, you jes' git mar-ried an' take me 'long wid you—all' de gals git married ef dey can—its de fashion, but de gals in dis here hotel would jump forty feet ef dey could ketch a man.

ous as to perform any of those gymnastic about to be launched into eternity. The secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or ous as to perform any of those gymnastic about to be launched into eternity. The had been poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or out on the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or out of the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or out of the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or out of the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or out of the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or out of the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or out of the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or out of the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or out of the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or out of the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or out of the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with ner now or out of the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with never, which is not only the secret of the secret of the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, industing rather myself with never, which is not only the secret of the secre stairs.

forcibly home to him that the colored girl's ideas were right about the influence that Miss St. Clair shed about her:

outside of the servants would go through professionals."

with him this ordeal. Hastily going be And much to the astonishment of low into a small parlor where the creme Esteria, he walked gaily to the plane. it was truly like the soft, levely light of de la creme was to be found at this hour, and ran his fingers over the keys and his life and mind had always been in exhausted, and heart cast down, he, felt of one of her own sex. constant battle with the aspirations of refreshed and cooled under its influence the soul, which he thought were beyond whenever he came in contact with her, and henceforth he would associate her in his thoughts with the moonlight, and if he ever came to know her well he would call her by this name so well

There was a great flutter in the hotel head projected, especially over his deep over a fresh arrival-Lord Clarence Harcourt, of London-single, rich and all that is going on, and I have a big line-looking; what a prize! There had storehouse of reason to lay you away in." been so many broken down nobles arHe was a born lawyer, with that skeptirive in the fashionable world, that a rich fine-looking; what a prize! There had cism which looked through the snams one was an unusual occurrence; though and pretenses of life, back to the motive of course, papas and mammas had been which actuated every individual deed. glad to marry their daughters to these against your going," said Lord Harand pretenses of life, back to the motive of course, papas and mammas had been

not have to take, acted from the height of folds of her rich gown, put on her strong- was playing his favorite game of whist, of foolishness; his line of conduct was est eye-glasses, and said softly to herself; and rarely spoke in his life, threwdown always to get the most with the least "At last he has come! that is the man the cards, saying: "My Lord, don't dic-When the young men arrived at the hotel, Miss St. Clair was on the broad, open piazza, holding, one might say, an open piazza, holding, one might say, an open piazza holding, one might say, an open piazza holding one might say and say informal reception. She was called a of my niece's life; not that I would sell pany that the little old maid got the great talker, but the truth was she had Esteria, I don't have to—she is rich—latest scandal mixed up, so that she did the art of making everyone else talk; he is rich-money should always wed not know whether her dear friend ran

/ELL. Ned, how do you like old farmer a description of country life. too wise and worldly to make any confiner."

Farmer Gray had suddenly become rich, dants of any of her sisters in the matriand his wife and daughter had convinced monial game; she kept her plans to her-

"Why, Miss St. Clair; there she is coming down the walk with that stoud diagniter hal convinced on the walk with that stoud elderly lady, who, by the way, is her ann, and very weathly; and Miss St. Clair; there she is coming down the walk with that stoud elderly lady, who, by the way, is her ann, and very weathly; and Miss St. Clair; is an heiress in her own right."

"Oh! I see her now," said the young ago at Hotel Clyde, and I sized that the though the hearty laugh, with now and thou a "yes, I see," or "right back of the way."

"Oh! I see her now," said the young ago at Hotel Clyde, and I sized that he was it seed her up as one of that kind of females who are so different from the average of womankind, that a man has for spendage of womankind, that a man has to sp hand to Ned Bruce, who introduced his friend, Dr. Belmont; but she never looked up or noticed them again. The two men walked away soon, as they had two men walked away soon, as they had intended.

"Well, Rob," said Ned, "what do you think of her?"

"It is no longer a secret to me where the total properties of the pro

"Dear Jack:-I suppose you are wontask, for the marriageable girls are lit-called to the doctor. erally thrown at the head of a live lord. "She is not dead," ner, and I made up my mind a wife should not have an organization I see this young lady has."

"Yes, Rob, I keep subtracting the qualities a wife should not have an organization that I am the man-scalattic better as I have can be saved. God—bless—and—keep—vou."

The curtain has fallen on the last act minds that I am the man-scalattic better as I have can be saved.

When Esteria turned to Dr. Belmont have made up my mind that I am the man; and now, who in the world can say I am not the man? and whether the girl is pleased with my loving disposition or not later on, I don't care. How do you find the time flying with you? Keep your eye out for a fast span, as I shall run over with my bride in the autumn; and don't you forget, old boy, to drink to my good health. Yours, &c."

Society had fanned itself to sleep over the affair, and as the gay young lord had predicted, the cards were out, and Mrs. Augustus St. Clair was up to her eyes with the care of the trousseau, for in October Miss Esteria St. Clair was to be married to Lord Clarence Harcourt.

Dr. Belmont found that one of his cases was t young girl who had been stopping at the hotel for a week past, friendless and unknown; as her physical sufferings short time; this is not an easy task for a doctor, and one not called for in many life, and it would not permit his conbeyond with no thought or preparation. Words fail to depict the wild terror of that mere child when she came face to face with death-caused by a false idea of the other life. To some it may be said tother night dat nicknames ar dat easy to die, but with others there is no

"Would not a clergyman do; or a

"Do you mean Miss St. Clair?"

Dr. Belmont hesitated before he could make up his mind to ask her, or any of the gay throng below, for he did not "Well, Donna, I'll promise to take you from asking a young woman to share if I get married; but I am not so anxi- the secret of this poor storm-tossed soul, intense, the anguish greater, the en-

plained: "O, doctor! don't ask me; I him perfectly charmed. He stopped have not the least bit of courage;" another said: "Why not call a clergyman?" seem surprised, my dear?"

Another: "I am so liable, dear doctor, to "Yes, I am. I never thought you were faint!" But amid all these exclamations musical; but truly, you are a genius,

are beside yourself! It may be some ple I am dying to sing to them; in fact, contagious disease."

afraid on that point."

court. Mrs. Augustus St. Clair adjusted the At this juncture, Esteria's uncle, who

Clair, feeling that, something must be! After this Lord Harcourt followed up said, remarked:

noble-hearted."

"That means," said he in a low tone, "another name for being a fool."

"The worldly dame looked keenly at go a couple of blocks out of their way, him from out the corner of her eye, and just to have a tale of sorrow to pour into

there crept through her sluggish brain some sympathetic ear like your own." a suspicion that perhaps this man had The wedding came off at the Hot a suspicion that perhaps this man had not all the requisites to make her diece Clyde. The flowers were the rarest, happy; but she did not dwell upon the thought, and simply said: "I hope you most lavish; for many a woman who will not be contaminated in this affair, could not afford to give a common linen

dying girl contaminate me?" "Sure enough," said an old lady, "why, bless her heart."

a farm than a daisy. She held out her mingling among the guests, was intro-hand to Ned Bruce, who introduced his duced to Miss Esteria St. Clair, and is greater than any creature that he has "Why, Ned, who

These thoughts are the grand trinity

dering what I am doing over in this of all religions in every country.

blasted country. Well, old fellow, I am She then sank into a stupor that so re-

"She is not dead," he said; and soon ionable society; if nature has made no mistake in body or mind she certainly has misplaced this lady; antistic life, for she never can thrive on the food auburn to a coal black, but generally that the world will serve up to her. I law, and a mother-in-law who helped the lady, I shall leave the burden of my life one would be safe to say it was chestnut tell you, Ned, I am fortunate in being old man on in trade by making candles. With you; for I feel that through you

> fore him: she spoke so low he could hardly distinguish the words: "Oh, the agony of it all! Oh, the crime of it all! for me." Will life ever seem the same to me again? I feel I have grown so old tonight;" and sinking into a chair she gave herself up to the emotion she could no

longer restrain. Dr. Belmont draw near, forgetting that he and she were each promised to another, and struggled to resist the temptation of pouring out his love and sympathy for her. He believed the greatest det a soul can do is to suffer for another, and this Esteria had done to the And taught by tale and proverb and by fullest extent.

"I will remain and prepare this body for burial," said she; "take my purse flowers you can find; for it is the least we can do for her.' "but the 'Well," said the doctor.

ceremonies?" 'What ecremonies?" "Why, a priest or clergyman."

"The greatest ceremony that can be held over the dead is love, and that will be missing. What can be said for her now? What should have been done for her soul should have been done, when she was alive."

"But. my dear Miss St. Clair, we must consider the speech of people." "Oh! you mean the people of society who criticise what they will not aid." Well, I will consent to a short prayer, but no loud music or long sermon shall be heard over this body which held a On the awful reprobation of the awful soul so bruised by the world, that for her reprobate; sufferings the angels well might weep.'

After the excitement caused by this death was over, Lord Harcourt took in the situation as only a man of the world can, that Esteria had passed through some little experience that had not sweetened her ideas of life; and at this particular juncture shone forth one of this gentleman's peculiarities. He never missed an occasion where he could make a strong point without availing himself have the greatest confidence in the sym- of it; less worldly men would have pathy of women of fashion; he shrank quizzed Esteria or joked her about her from asking a young woman to share sad face; but not Lord Harcourt. "I must ingratiate myself with her now or

rides we will all take over the country; Robert Belmont stopped for a mother way in keeping and from his well-trimmed moustacheto his polished boots that conversation and the thought came to reason why he had listened to the experiment and see if some lady can do better than half of these would-be the experiment and see if some lady can do better than half of these would-be

yond in thought what could not be proven by material laws. By nature the moon—it held what it attracted; and this man was a poet and a dreamer, but many a time when his nerves had been exhausted, and heart cast down, he felt of one of her own sex. If a bombshell had exploded in their his musical education had been perfect midst, it would not have created a such sweet old ballads, and dear old greater mental disturbance. One ex- Spanish songs, that Esteria drew near to plained: "O, doctor! don't ask me; I him perfectly charmed. He stopped

Esteria St. Clair arose and said in her clear, ringing voice: "I will go!"

"Why, my dear," said her aunt, "you well say to my valet, 'You tell the peo-I pity the guests of many of the hotels. "No," said the doctor; "do not be who have to listen to every young elocutionist's latest recitation, or listen to some song out of time and tune, until

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"Oh, well—go, my dear;" and turning a dinner—and when Esteria would break to Lord Harcourt, said: "Esteria is very out in sympathy over some unfortunate story, read or heard, he would laughingly

towel, whose husband felt called upon to Miss St. Clair from herself up to her cheat some one out of a cool thousand to full height as she turned to follow the meet his wife's demands, such a woman doctor, with the words: "How could a would give silver and gold to the beautiful Lady Harcourt.

·A short time after this event another

mighty risky nowadays; why, you don't know what you enjoy! Don't you take your little hand-bag and go to New York, and spend what you wish of your great law of human sympathy; she is blasted country. Well, old fellow, I am very sensitive, with a temperament which belongs entirely to artistic people, and one that is out of place in fash- level, with a temperament task, for the marriageable girls are literally thrown at the head of a live lord.

She then sank into a stupor that so resembled death, that Esteria, frightened, anyone? Haven't I heard you talk up to called to the doctor.

She then sank into a stupor that so resembled death, that Esteria, frightened, anyone? Haven't I heard you talk up to called to the doctor.

What I am doing over in this blattering in this point what you want "What, Ned?"

"I mean knocked down in argument. Now you just keep clear of the marriage venture; for I fell you if I had married Nettle Filmore, I should have killed her—or she me. The thought makes me think of a fight I once saw between a sly old cat and a terrier dog; he did beat at last, by pure brute force; but not until she had pulled all his hair out, and scratched out one eye-and that's the way it would end between Nettie and I. "Well, Ned, I am too plain to marry-

the man I might care for, might not care "No, it's not that keeps you singleyou have too much common sense.' [TO BE CONTINUED.]

### ABRAHAM AND EPHRAIM

He sermonized industriously in his didactic way, moralized momentously with Eph-And

every good device The virtuousness of virtue and the vic-

iousness of vice. and get the finest casket and the whitest His hortatory homilies intended to impress

The rightfulness of righteousness, the rapier sin of sinfulness Were ever hurled at Ephraim through-

out the whole year long, That he might rightly comprehend the wrongfulness of wrong. 'A youth can grow up virtuous if we but

pay the price; If we but saturate his soul with showers of advice:

If we instill," said Abraham, "perpetual truth in him"-And so in truth perpetually he soaked

young Ephraim. The youth absorbed a sermon every

he swallowed moral theses that were meant to edify. And he masticated maxims with his

gingerbread and pie. And 'twixt breakfast time and dinner the injouity of sin

Was taught to him industriously and patiently rubbed in; turpidness of turpitude was duly analyzed,

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And the wrong of immorality were preached till supper time, Abraham would sermonize through all the evening hours. Then

And drench young Ephraim's conscious ness in moralistic showers. Thus through cumulative precept di old Abraham desire

Accumulative virtue should young Ephraim acquire: He taught him virtue endlessly and waited long to see

How superlatively virtuous young Eph-raim would be.... Thus maxim-goaded Ephraim found righteousness a hore. For salve is but an irritant when jammed

into a sore; Even bread is innutritious if you reso lutely cram An indiscriminate bakery down the

bursting diaphragm.

Thus by hortatory homilies did Abraham impress wrongfulness of righteousness, the good of sinfulness:

And taught by tale and proverb and by every good device, The viciousness of virtue and the virtuousness of vice. • Hence, Ephraim lived a reckless life

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### THE SUICIDE

Her Experiences in Spirit-Life.

THEY ARE GRAPHICALLY TOLD AND IL-LUSTRATE THE FACT THAT HUMAN NATURE DID NOT CHANGE BY DEATH.

TO THE EDITOR:-The author of this spirit-message, who went out by her own hand, had been in the spirit-world about and can only say: "May my will be eight years when the message was given. She was the mother of nine All through our home avourthing children, the youngost being but five moves like clockwork; still there are no years of age at her departure. Let her stated rules, each one of the attendants tell her own story; it contains much that moving in his or her own way, doing is interesting and instructive to earth's that which their thought suggests. It H. A. BRADBURY.

My dear sister, -According to promise I now write you such little bits of my experience as I can impress on the medium's brain. As I wrote you before I was lost and am found-lost in sorrow and found in joy.
You know some of the causes which

brought me to my end as a physical being; how, when in my weakness strength was required of me; when in my sorrow for that weakness sympathy was with held from me; when love and peace were desired by me, only suspicion and doubt were given, until only one thought remained-I must end all, for I cannot be more unwelcome anywhere than here where the wings project are plazzas at and now. You know as a Universalist I each story, where are flowers of every believed that, once free from the body, all was happiness and joy; but I did not find it so. Found instead that I possessed the same feelings as before; the same brooding over my misery and un-happiness, and the same desire to de- friend. When I feel to go out to rest stroy my life, but had not the power or and someone takes my place, the means to de so; the Death-Angel would thought comes to me: "Oh! how I wish not come as I prayed. Many days, I could see and smell once more the old weeks and months did I walk the old red roses of my childhood's home; or see home in spirit among my children, un. the old red pinks in mother's garden, seen, unthought-of, and wringing my and inhale their sweet fragrance." hands in very despair. I was glad when I look down and there they are, as the fire consumed it, as it helped break complete, sweet and beautiful as ever, those sad conditions.

At times I desired to visit you and my thoughts brought me to your home, where my presence was sometimes recognized by a kindly thought, which was by this interview with mother and the a great help in my misery, and a ray of light in my darkness. Sometimes mother would come to me, and for a few moments the tears would flow and my ning how to outwit the life that was clinging to me so tenaciously, which death had not destroyed.

I think I must have been unconscious my wrongs and troubles, as I see now,

a strange place, and for a few moments spirit realm.

I was happy as one could be when all Looking to physical demands are satisfied, and the elements are perfect; and sweet sleep would come, and faces of loved ones be seen as in dreams, bringing much peace; but awaking, thoughts of self and trouble would make me miserable again. ims, which seem at the time to be in enlighten the public in historic justice You may inquire, why did not the wise answer to our thought, and the feeling to posterity. spirits do something for me. Well, I comes to us that they were indeed made out his own salvation in earth or heaven; and love, work and 'wait in God's hands that every cure must come from within: and that all real permanent growth is from the God within. Outside influences are a great help, and in my case were strenuously applied, as in all like cases. tors and nurses, and they could make will, and from the first moment, whether more. there or away, their influence was over ed and protect, and when

with delicious fruit, the river and the supreme, and only waits our appreciagrand old mountains made up a scene tion. which you would think might make any one happy: but I could not be happy because my thoughts were all of self, and they had been running in the misery channel so long that my load of misery had become to me what gold is to the miser, and was given up with the ut- They Are Coming to the Front. tion?" the priest was uttering with unomost reluctance.

Now, I am going to tell you something that seemed very strange to me. One day when I had partly recovered I was thinking of "Old Jowler," and what do crank on camp matters, for I consider. you think! He came right along wag-ging his tail in welcome, and I wondered the advance guard of "sappers and if dogs were immortal: for he was as miners," who hew out a road through him differently to the "lost leader" of much alive as I was, and I think practitude waste places that the great army of Browning: tically more so. From this train of Spiritualists may follow and conquer: thought grew others, and still others, and as I am now engaged in aiding to until I can say that old Jowler, and the establish new camps, I must encroach thoughts he awakened, was one of the upon your good nature and ask you to means in my cure, as it led me to think make our list of camps larger than ever of something beside my own misery.

what I am doing; for I have found a 45. Camp at South Bend, Ind. place to work, and love my work dearly, 46. Camp at Albion, Ia. and my soul is satisfied.

and there must be some to meet, greet, 49. Camp at Parkland, Pa., near Philalove and care for them. I am one of these, and because I passed through the 50. Camp at Madison, Hieden Lake, Me. same low gateway I can sympathize 51. The Spiritualists' Association Camp with them. As they come to us weak, sick in body and mind, we take them to our quiet home, where that which is needed for their recovery is administered by those naturally attracted to the varying cases from pure love of the good they may do them.

Rest is generally the first requirement, outside aid, so they are bathed in a spiritual ether, as you bathe in water; then the Doctor suggests that they sleep, using the power of mind over mind until all thought of their condition is overcome and they sink into natural slumber, as babes upon the mother's breast. This slumber continues for a short or long

period, as the case requires.
When awakening, they are shown what will please them most, as mother and old Jowler were shown to me; sometimes it is flowers, or other beauties in nature, a pet bird or animal, for they are all here, and all serve as redeeming object-lessons. In some hard cases it is necessary that the treatment be continued for years before the spirit is freed from earth conditions.

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perceive these questions without our mention, being sensitive enough to receive the impression of our thoughts. Of course I am always busy in this pleasing work, doing someone good, and

in turn receive good, and am raised higher. Sometimes I wish to go away for a little time, then, just at that moment someone always comes and asks to take my place, and I have not said a word.

has just come to me that there may be one great and wise mind who suggests all these thoughts, and in whose hands we live, move and have our being. Maybe all things in earth and heaven move in strict obedience to this mind, but which we do not understand, and cannot until we see with more than human vision.

description, while running vines climb all over the building. Here is the old-fashioned woodbine, like that growing

Over grandmethods with this generation.

There was no pseudostant of the control of the cont I could see and smell once more the old

and I am a child again; and here is mother, too, ready to love and bless, as only a mother can. Now I go back to my work with every sense strengthened old friends. From the front of the home we look down upon a large river, flowing south,

which just below turns to the southwest heart would be relieved of its burden of | so we can see it a long distance. At the sorrow; then the old feeling would re- back, or east, there is a sloping valley; turn again that I must be alone and plan- then a large mountain rises, which is connected with a range further away. The river isone-fourth of a mile away; the land a gentle slope, and covered with grass, clumps of shrubbery

much of the time for several years, and beds of flowers in different designs when I awoke I was thinking only of many with letters and sentences in colored foliage, or different-colored flowers: needlessly and selfishly, for really all and all somewhat nearer perfection than was within my own mind—cause and efanything of the kind found on earth. As Spirit-life is higher than earth-life, so is When I seemed to be lying on a bed in everything in and pertaining to the

Looking towards the home from the river, we see in large foliage letters

Love Welcomes All." As we walk along the winding paths we see in the foliage, or flowers, Scripture texts, poet's lines or ancient maxhave learned that each one must work for us especially, encouraging us to live with patient trust.

Now, sister, my little story is told and I feel very glad that I have been able to express so much; still, it is not all I would say. Conditions permitting, I was taken to an asylum, or curative in-stitution, in which were teachers, doc-progress. You will know by my writing that my health is improving, and it will themselves visible or invisible to me at continue until I am myself again, and

My grateful heart is full of thanks to brings thee sorrowing." Two of the you for what you have done and are I became unconscious, it was through doing for my children and my children's the brave wife of William Kingdon their power, that my spirit-body might recover its tone and strength.

Clifford paused over it, thinking them strong for their spiritual good. You maybe of one of whom it was written:

Clifford paused over it, thinking them strong for their spiritual good. You maybe of one of whom it was written:

This is supposed to be a country of re-All about were the most beautiful can tell them you know I am happy, and flowers, filling the air with their de- that I live in a beautiful home, not man feared death less." lightful fragrance; the trees were laden | made with (mortal) hands, where love is

> 1 am, as ever, your affectionate SISTER M-

### MORE CAMPS.

To the Editor: - Please don't call to think is not always true." me a "camp flend," but say that I am a -say we make it 51 instead of 43.

Now I wish to tell you how I live and 44. Camp at Anderson, Ind.

47. Camp at Fayette, Ia.

There are many coming from earth 48. And that old camp, 37 years old, at every day, in the same condition I came, North Collins, N. V North Collins, N. Y. delphia.

at East Fairmount, Leavenworth county, Kan.

More camps are coming, Brother Francis, for I am invited to aid and asdle of my own State, New York, in '96. somewhere in Ohio; and the location has already been picked out. Another camp is talked of between Toledo and tion is rather good as a camp worker. It is work that I am well posted in, and well adapted to, so you may hear from more camps, and from yours as a boomer

of new camps in the year of '96.

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### HUXLEY'S FUNERAL.

Wrong to Man and insult to God.

Incongruities of the Funeral Rites of the Great Agnostic.

On the afternoon of July 4th the beautiful cemetery at East Finchley was invaded by pilgrim mourners, assembled to honor themselves by reverent farewell to the dead leader. Thomas Henry Hux- By a Prominent Worker and Me

ley. The crowd was numerically insignificant, but intellectually unique. annihilation would have been numerically imperceptible among England's teeming millions, but profoundly per-ceptible as a deduction from the sumtotal of England's intellectual life. In the hush of the surrounding hills and woods heads were bared in homage to

There was no pageantry, as the Times observed. None was needed. There were no sightseers, save, perhaps a few villagers. These, by the way, were the only respondents to the "amen" of the burial service. The Rev. J. L. Davies, old friend and neighbor of Huxley, liberal priest and evolutionist that he is, heathen could demonstrate. faltered in tremulous utterance. It may be that personal grief gave him pause. It may have been-and I think it wasthat a sense of incongruity, of desecration-nay, even of shame-moved him as he was compelled to connect the offlcial "sure and certain hope of resurrection" with the memory of the iconoclast of theology and the constructor of science. The force of superstition, allied to social convention, and probably (it is read these lines to correct if the guess be wrong) some instinct of sentiment in one or other that loved him, make it possible and inevitable that a priest of the Church of England (however unorthodox) should be obliged to say:

"Lord, have mercy upon us. Christ, have mercy upon us. Lord, have mercy upon us."

It may be respectfully and in profoundest sympathy with survivors submitted, that the very eminence of Huxley, so stalwartly sincere, demands that the world of science and enlightened culture should be advised whether this gnostic service was consistent with any vish or concession before the death that is lamented. If the responsibility rest with any who shared his life and love, criticism is disarmed, while regret is active. We may especially appeal to Mr. Leonard or Mr. Henry Huxley to

Regret, however, is vain. Pride endures. Like the symbolic oak that restfully shadows the grave where the investigator now lies incurious, the lost leader could break but never bend. The willow that neighbors the oak sways to passing winds, even as his affection was emotional. The ironclad smiter of Wace and Gladstone and the Gadarean swine was human, loving and lovable. The quaint, tiny tombstone next his grave is eloquent witness—his 'Even as no man loved life more, so no

The sons of Darwin were there; Her-Humphrey Ward—all of interest to readers of this journal. The author of "Robert Elsmere," the famous heretical novel, was subject to the "heckling" of a stray and belated priest as the writer passed her. "Now, what would you prefer to think-immortality or annihilation. Perhaps I heard, perhaps thought I heard, the answer: "What we prefer

"What we prefer to think is not always true!" That was the sonorous message of the lost leader. He is dead, but not recreant. We shall remember

him, honored him, Lived in his \* \* \* magnificent

clear accents, Made him our pattern to live and to die!"

But we shall not think of one who left us for a "handful of silver," for a "rib-and to stick in his hat;" we shall think heart; he who declined no task, left no footpath untrod. The "devil's triumph." the "wrong to man and insult to God," was pronounced by the priest who journeyed from Westmoreland to oblige ment of Sunday observance in this

not to be.

tian burial service was inapposite Nation, have anything whatever to do this office.

and painful. Apparently Professor with the enforcing of the ordinances of Huxley's family are not Agnostics; and any religious faith, either those of the our sympathy with them in their great Christian or those of any other, and the sorrow restrains our pen in regard to sooner we realize this and act upon it the "sure and certain" of which Pro- the better will it be for all concerned. lessor Huxley was not by any means There is nothing in nature which sure and certain. All the more honor teaches of the observance of Sunday or to Huxley that he held his Agnostic any other day as a day of rest. As we opinions so overtly and bravely when, as it now transpires, he was unsupported by the sympathies of those of his own worship, all that the Creator requires J. W. DINSDALE.

### A VIGOROUS ONSLAUGHT

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AGAINST MEDIUMISTIC SENSATIONAL ISM-AND SOME OTHER MATTERS.

TO THE EDITOR: - Again a great camp-meeting season has come and gone, and in some instances we hear the mutterings of a departing storm—of what in life was illustrious, in death a dissatisfaction and resentment—that has Camp, and am stopping with Farmer I wish I could show you our home within and without, for it is pleasant and beautiful.

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Imagine, if you can, a most beautiful what in life was illustrious, in death a dissatisfaction and resentment—that has Camp, and am stopping with Farmer recently shaken the walls of our temp. Riley at Marcellus. During the last pleasant have passed in the flame of martyrs inthey that figure prominently in the government.

and most uncompromising Heretic of much of self-laudation, and too many fused a place by these editors, and so beautiful poems rendered in a masterly ask you to say that at a seance held by manner that were not in keeping with L. P. Mitchell, two Lansing men were manner that were not in keeping with our private lives as Spiritualists.

I have attended five camps this season and have come in contact with some grand people; and, at the same time, have seen some illustrations of as con-

Instead of a ruling spirit of tolerance, the opposite of tolerance, charity, or courtesy seems to have prevailed in most of the camps.

have been suggested or considered by any of these large bodies of supposed added to the confusion.

The medium was for

Why is this? Are we to be forever for one of the Huxley family who may and eternally wrangling over petty personalities, thus laying bare our sore and weak points to the outsiders who would was a downright falsehood. There was assist us if we would let them? The air a carpet on the floor at the time, and is full of live questions of the day that there is not now and never has been a should take the place of the old chest-trap-door in the building. The whole nuts that have been rolled and shaken account is a sensational statement of for the thousandth time—questions per-taining to a more sensible and system—who at the time were either far from atic plan of work, also of the much sober or who intentionally broke into a needed reforms in our public school and private room and then lied about it private educational systems. Plans to afterwards. Let me add that Mr. be considered relative to the drawing to Mitchell holds the respect and friendour ranks of men of brains and energy ship of skeptics who were also present to give us new strength; ways and at the time, and the exposure was not of means to be discussed whereby our chil- himself, but of men who should have the dren and the youthful portion of the respect of the community, but who lose community may be induced to interest it by this act. themselves in our religion.

When an outsider visits our meetings and finds things in a turmoil—a house divided against itself-he becomes disgusted and says: "You have no system: no executive sessions; no sensible organization. You do not seem to be quite sure whether you are frauds or ignoramuses, as you accuse each other vigorously of being both, and, judging from your conduct publicly, we should conclude you were both-an extremely erratic and fanatical set of people."

We know from personal observation that there are many grand workers in our cause, mediums of all phases, who overcome, although we are always glad have been standing firmly upon the rock of truth and honesty, from the first, and who are frowned down by those who are and birds. I want to give to your thoueither grossly ignorant or willfully dev. sands of readers some thoughts which ilish.

ticed not only by mediums but by mana- longer time, and I feel that I must place the sensationalism, on the ground that of Spiritualism, liberty and free thought. This is supposed to be a country of reget up a sensation." get up a sensation." I have before declared and now re- their homes and overything that was

bert Spencer was represented; Mrs. peat that these blood-and-thunder sendear to them, braved the perils of the sational manifestations have been the soa, and the hardships of a new, wild curse of Spiritualism; and the demand and unsettled country to establish a land for the startling and marvelous has of freedom and religious liberty. A caused the whole trouble at Lily Dale century and more has passed and where and other camps, and is the direct re- do we find ourselves to-day? Slavessult of these fanatical sensation hunters. yes, abject slaves—under the laws as ad-

whose talents, gifts and qualities of character are in harmony with the spir-bath: also the imprisoning of Lois itual philosophy, are upheld and sup-ported by Spiritualists, in preference to those whose very countenances reveal 'We that had loved him so, followed the low and vicious thoughts that are and acted upon, would benefit all hu-

emanating from their brains, then will manity; the arrest of J. C. Batdorf. of there be no cause for the Buffalo papers or others to publish to the world the Learned his great language, caught his disgraceful scenes that have taken place this and other seasons.

GEO. F. PERKINS.

### TIME TO CALL A HALT.

of our rags that were purple to his The Enforcement of Sunday Laws an Absurdity in This Country.

Is it not about time that the enforce

whoever was responsible for the blas- country, through the aid of law, should thirty days at least, for abusing both phemous (there is no other word) rites come to an end? Barber shops are now men and women who are in every way of the church that Huxley combated generally closed in this city on Sunday, his superior. sist in establishing one at or in the midwith a combativeness inspired by the and it is attempted to suppress basebail dle of my own State, New York, in '96, love of science and the care for mansomewhere near the small lakes that are kind. And the priest said, "Amen,"

| And the priest said, "Amen," | What will the next step be? In Tennes| and which they cannot obtain without so beautifully situated in central New and only the villagers responded. There see upright, honorable citizens, Chris- mouths unless we, the liberal and spir-York, and another one will be started were those by that grave who loved tians belonging to the Seventh-Day Bapnext year, on the shores of Lake Erie, Huxley and who understood his life's tist sect, are working in the chain-gang work. How apposite it would have been for no other offense than that of prosehad only two or three individuals, se- cuting their honest callings upon Sun- the laws as the founders of this governlected almost at random from that dis- day instead of upon Saturday. Unless a ment intended they should be, and fol-Ft. Wayne, Ind. So you see my reputatinguished group, delivered each his halt is called soon upon this Sunday low the advice of such patriots as tion is rather good as a camp worker. It brief direct and eulogy by the side of question, we shall all be in straight. Thomas Paine, U.S. Grant, Abraham brief dirge and eulogy by the side of question, we shall all be in straight. Thomas Paine, U. S. Grant, Abraham that as yet unclosed grave! But it was jackets. The observance of Sunday is Lincoln and James A. Garfield, in reexclusively the observance of a relig-ious ordinance confined to the Christian dox religion and the centralization of We thought-superstition is endowed lous ordinance confined to the Christian and fortressed. It curses the cradle and faith. Two-thirds of the world never the grave. Who shall end the last hy- heard of such an observance. The Con- to vote for their own interests. If we pocrisy? John Morley was not there, stitution of our country provides that do not, the time is not far distant when but one, at least, thought of his words Congress shall have no power to pass the bugle of liberty will sound the call on his "dead master," John Stuart Mill: laws respecting religion in any shape, to arms, and a long and bloody religious "We have lost a great teacher and and if the congress of the nation is so war will be the result; and the spirit example of knowledge and virtue; but men will long feel the presence of his character about them, making them power. The fact that Christianity is States forming the Nation has no such power. The fact that Christianity is the prevailing religious faith of this country cuts no figure in the matter. It the Nation, cr States forming the Nation, can under our constitution enforce the observance of an ordinance of the Christian faith, they can in like manner known Father Christian faith, they can in like manner known Father Christian faith, they can in like manner known Father Christian faith, they can in like manner known Father Christian faith, they can in like manner known Father Christian faith, they can in like manner known Father Christian faith, they can in like manner known Father Christian faith, they can in like manner known Father Christian faith. parents to the light, and knowledge of ashamed of what is indolent or selfish, Spiritualism. It is written in a sweet and encouraging them to all disinter country cuts no figure in the matter. If and superstition. S. N. ASPINWALL. spirit, and is well adapted to place in ested labor, both in trying to do good the Nation, cr States forming the Nathe hands of Christian people. Price and in trying to find out what the good the observance of an ordinance of the Saladin, the implous rebel-editor of Christian faith, they can in like manner known Father Chimquy, reveals the dethe London Agnostic, attended Professor enforce the observance of an ordinanca grading, impure influence and results of Huxley's burial, accompanied by Fred- of the Buddhist or Mohammedan faith, the Romish confessional, as proved by

grow in intelligence and out of the babyhood of the race we shall learn that true or desires of his children, consists in honest toil and not in lip service and rest from labor. L. C. MEEKS.

### AT FARMER RILEY'S.

Some Experiences at Haslett Park Camp.

ATTEMPT TO EXPOSE L. P. MITCHELL NOT SUCCESSFUL. TO THE EDITOR:-I have just closed

my work as chairman of Haslett Park Imagine, if you can, a most beautiful building of brick, with stone trimmings, covering, with its wings, about two acres, and standing upon a ridge facing the west. At the corners of the building where the wings project are plazzas at which will be project at the wings project are plazzas at which will be project at the wings project are plazzas at which will be project at the wings project are plazzas at admitted. The seance was very satisfactory to the members of the circle but while a gentleman was talking with a spirit he had recognized, one of the Lansing men made a rush and temptible a spirit as ever Christian or grabbed the spirit, which dematerialized, giving rise to their printed state ment that the medium dropped through a trap-door after being well bruised. Finding he had failed to catch any nost of the camps:

thing he next pulled the cabinet down
thing he next pulled the cabinet down
twisting the light gas-pipe frame apart and rational plans, schemes or modes of While this was going on four other procedure, for the next year's work, business men from Lansing forcibly broke in the door from the outside and

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Though our prisons are filled with heavily only prisons.

the latter are esteemed immoral, letting church has preserved to us from the anthe latter are esteemed immoral, letting church has preserved to us from the anformerly held a distinguished place in dreaded, and we gladly contemplate the the preachers tell the story.

Viewed from our standpoint, the belief that the penalty for sin may be con-doned by faith in Jesus, is an incentive confirmed in Eccles. 2:24; Isaiah 22:13, spell-bound by its eloquence. He conto wrongdoing instead of a restraint.

will be punished; that guilt carries with it a sting; that however trifling the offence there is no possibility of escaping the consequences; then much is done in the way of true reform. On the contrary, teach that sin is pleasurable; that the penalty is not inherent in the author whose numerous publications are but is outside of it, and may be still searched for and read with author whose numerous publications are with deep attention as he expounded in immortality is a prime spiritual netric in the author whose numerous publications are with deep attention as he expounded in immortality is a prime spiritual netric in immortality is a prime spiritual netric in the author whose numerous publications are with deep attention as he expounded in immortality is a prime spiritual netric in the author whose numerous publications are with deep attention as he expounded in immortality is a prime spiritual netric in the author whose numerous publications are with deep attention as he expounded in immortality is a prime spiritual netric in the author whose numerous publications are with deep attention as he expounded in immortality is a prime spiritual netric in the author whose numerous publications are with deep attention as he expounded in immortality is a prime spiritual netric in the author whose numerous publications are with deep attention as he expounded in immortality is a prime spiritual netric in the author whose numerous publications are with deep attention as he expounded in immortality is a prime spiritual netric in the author whose numerous publications are with deep attention as he expounded in immortality is a prime spiritual netric in the author whose numerous publications are with a prime attention and the author whose numerous publications are with a prime attention and the author whose numerous publications are with a prime attention and the author whose numerous publications are with a prime attention and the author whose numerous publications are with a prime attention and the avoided by prayer, faith and repentance, in his celebrated "Letter from Rome,"

### Roman Persecution'a Fiction.

The Romans were tolerant of all religions. We may carp on the subject as we will, yet there is no satisfactory au- lieve it is, that Catholicism is a slightly thority to show that any attempt to re- revised edition of heathenism, what strain thought, to compel the worship shall be said of Protestantism, which of any God, or restrain from such wor-Catholicism? ship, was attempted by the Roman empire until the suppression of the Mitnraic worship by order of Antoninus Plus. easily proved such. Said Renan:
"We may search in vain the whole

defend their own honor."

so low an opinion of "Father, Son and Holy Ghost," that human laws were nece great pleasure in establishing the innobook, the Bible, from insult.

thoroughly enjoy themselves. It must be refreshing, I am sure. In Paris the ladies are more sensible than here. There they all wear trousers. I think of the Iowa Legislature. Such justice they look much better in such a cost seems like trifling with human liberty, the first place, will undoubtedly be Austin. protest, to which she quickly replied: Shame on the barbaric laws of Tennes-

"No, no," shaking her head vigor-sly, "what is the use of doing it half way? If a woman sits astride she surely should wear trousers. They should be full, neat and modest."

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church, when the prisons are filled with Christian Israelites, and Jerusalem will devout worshipers whose only crime is be their home until finally translated disrespect for what they esteem man- into the eternal city." Not only in Tennessee and Georgia, secution is incarnated, and is carrying have pre-empted a claim to the golden find it; but in his heart there dwells a on his despicable work. Four Advent streets of the New Jerusalem—which tenant, grim and unwelcome, who holds ists of Decker township, Richland councelestial city is to be the perquisites of a life lease of his residence. He may ty, were lately arrested and tried for 144,000 Adventists.

violating the Sunday laws and were each fined \$1 and costs, amounting to countries where the church holds sway,

omnipotent creator. "Who was the wisest man?" inquires the Sunday-school teacher. The cate-spiritual and poetic imagery should. The religion which circles about faith chism has taught the pupil to reply, bring little theologically-finitized minds in the future life, as the planets circle chism has taught the pupil to reply,

### Courts. .

neither was there any man known to have returned from the grave. For we have returned from the grave. For we are born at all adventure; and we shall be hereafter as though we had never at law to give value to evidence based comes from a belief in immortality. been: . . . come on, therefore, let us on hypnotism in its various forms, yet tial City, let him hear the voices of ent of belief in their creed. They class enjoy the good things that are present, this is just what has recently been done angels, and know that they are angels, and should be and ointments; and let no flower of that notion. The Spiritualist states whole being. As the clouds at sunset the spring pass by us: let us crown our of that nation. The Spiritualist states whole being. As the clouds at sunset with opprobrious epithets. It matters selves with rosebuds before they be on the authority of the Revue Spirite are fairly drenched in beautiful colors not how worthy a life, without the virtue withered; let none of us go without his that on the 18th of May last Madame colors so entrancing that the human of belief in the saving grace of the part of volunthousness: let us leave Roger a somewhallet was beaught be of belief in the saving grace of the part of voluptuousness; let us leave Roger, a somnambulist, was brought be- the spectacle—so the clouds of sorrow Though our prisons are filled with believers, and scarcely a Spiritualist or lievers, and scarcely a Spiritualist or the person of seven hundred wives and agnostic has entered those sacred re-three hundred seven hundred wives and die, in company with her mesmerist, M. agnostic has entered those sacred re- three hundred concubines, portrayed in Fortier. M. Jules Favre, the most treats from the cares of the flesh, yet that admirable production which the celebrated advocate in France, and who cient of days, as they want us to believe. the ministry, appeared for the defense. Slowly-loosening bonds of mortality, believe the ministry, appeared for the defense. Slowly-loosening bonds of mortality, believe the ministry appeared for the defense. Slowly-loosening bonds of mortality, believe the ministry appeared for the defense. an apocryphal book, yet the reader may duration, and is reported to have held and 56:12; Luke 12:19, and I. Cor. 15:32, cluded by saying: "We are in the pres-Truly taught that every improper act Are we not taught to "search the scrip- ence of a phenomenon which science adtures," and so we found it recorded and mits, without attempting to explain. confirmed. Selah! illustrious physicians regard it with gravity. Justice can no longer ignore what science has acknowledged." Rev. Conyers Middleton, D. D., a Rev. Conyers Middleton, D. D., a aged Baron du Potet, who has repre-learned English churchman of one and sented the French school of mesmerism three-fourths centuries ago, an eminent for more than fifty years, was also heard

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You have a right to immortality, and
was searched and no spooks could be lotion for entertaining an abstract doc- on this page. The evidence seems to be are we ready at this stage of the pro- God offers it for your acceptance, but trine."

When Tiberius was appealed to for the prosecution of those who blasphemed the prosecution of those who blasphemed the gods, he replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the gods the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the gods the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show that the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show the replied: 'No, let the gods are open to those assailed to show the statements made against them are the face of all our warnings, this body fact, for it is the only corner stone on Christians, and Christians only, are the parents of laws for the protection of their gods. It is only they who have of their gods. It is only they who have made, and them alone. We shall take made, and them alone. We shall take and somebody is to blame for it.

essary to protect them and their holy cence of those who have been so furiously prophetic editorial stand originally and stars still shine. The sod covers taken, THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER nothing but bodies, for souls are too Shame.

Favors a Radical Change.

Mme. Modjeska, America's favorite, was recently interviewed in this city by a Times-Herald correspondent, in the late war to preserve the Union, now in his 69th by a Times-Herald correspondent, in the late war to preserve the Union, now in his 69th by a Times-Herald correspondent, in the late war to preserve the Union, now in his 69th by a Times-Herald correspondent, in the late war to preserve the Union, now in his 69th by a Times-Herald correspondent, in the late war to preserve the Union, now in his 69th by a Times-Herald correspondent, and for no other the companionship of the cannot now be found. She is thought, noble for the companionship of the earthly. The loved one, whose cold hand gives you no responsive pressure, whose eyes look no longer into yours, is to preserve the Union, now in his 69th by a Times-Herald correspondent, and for no other the companionship of the earthly. The loved one, whose cold hand gives you no responsive pressure, whose eyes look no longer into yours, is to preserve the Union, now in his 69th number of the companionship of the earthly. The loved one, whose eyes look no longer into yours, is to preserve the Union, now in his 69th number of the companionship of the earthly. The loved one, whose eyes look no longer into yours, is to preserve the Union, now in his 69th number of the companionship of the companionship of the companionship of the earthly. The loved one, whose even look no longer into yours, is to preserve the Union, now in his 69th number of the companionship of the earthly. The loved one, whose even look no longer into yours, is the companionship of the earthly. The loved one, whose even look no longer into yours, is the companionship of the earthly. The loved one, whose even look no longer into yours, is the companion of the earthly. The loved one, whose even look no longer into yours, is the companion of the earthly. The loved one, whose even look no longer into yours, is the companion of the earthly. The loved one, whose even lo ways with a gang of fellows in Tennes-

highest convictions of devotion to God. which it was first started.

called upon to preserve the honor and vigor see which demand such sacrifices from dignity of the cause by paying for what a man's worth something. The soul they did not sanction. No future antici- wakes and grows.—Browning. pations need inspire their souls for another camp until this matter is properly adjusted. The manner in which this undertaking was first forced upon the Spirit distance of Chicago at an untimaly support of the spirit distance of the spirit distance of Chicago at an untimaly support of the spirit distance of Chicago at an untimaly support of the spirit distance of Chicago at an untimaly support of the spirit distance of Chicago at an untimaly support of the spirit distance of Chicago at an untimaly support of the spirit distance of the spi For two months we have crowded our undertaking was first forced upon the colums with camp-meeting reports, Spiritualists of Chicago, at an untimely

### IMMORTALITY.

### The Practical Value Thereof.

THE VIEWS OF THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD IN RELATION TO THIS QUESTION COGENTLY AND BEAU-THULLY EXPRESSED.

"And they shall never perish, neither

The effect produced on a man's current life by a firm belief in the future is

If a man had the Kohinoor in his robbed, it would add "a cubit to his It Has Been in a Turbulent stature," and fill his heart brimful of good nature.

has no faith in the future, not positively denying it, but looking to the sky; with a very faint hope, he may be successful THE QUESTION WHETHER "KATIE DID in business and envied of his neighbors; The Christian Israelites seem to be in he may be a right honest oreature, livantagonism with the Adventists, who ing in the sunshine wherever he can celestial city is to be the perquisites of a life lease of his residence. He may make the best of himself which circum-Admitting the claim of either Christian Israelites or Adventists, it would that man's nature, covered up by a careseem, to an outside observer not one of the content o All these outrages against humanity seem, to an outside observer—not one of less laugh, or otherwise concealed, is an I had truthfully reported the same for opinion's sake find their parallel in of the company tively entered to recall medieval times, yet Protestants want of the comparatively small number of the world to hold Catholicism only responsible for them. The spirit of personal number of billions of the human race—the responsible for them. The spirit of personal number of whom an advantage of whom a contract of the comparative of the same. Intermittent desperation which, over-Later developments cause me to recall shadows his whole outlook. However, all I said in so far as it refers to the method of the human race—the respective of the same. position is always rampant in those mainder of whom are destroyed "root There is a kind of satisfaction which he transpirings at her seances. and branch," or wail and burn in end- can never enjoy, a domain of peace and and developments prove that accomless torments—were a very pitiful out happiness whose green grass his feet plices were housed in her home or cotome for the work of an omniscient and never press, whose flowers he never tage. But it is proper and natural that a looks upon, whose crops are never gathetty materialistic interpretation of ered into his barns.

idea, as necessary for the fructifying processes as sunshine is to a wheat-field. Psychological Phenomena in the As well hope for orange blossoms in a damp cave, where ice-water cozes through the rock, and eternal night In the recognition of psychic phenom- prevails, as to make a soul happy and

Give a man one glimpse of the Celesfore the Tribunal Correctionnel of the which overhang our spiritual landscape perience, literally a new birth, the Inevitable to-morrow ceases to be senger to summon us to a higher, a broader, a nobler stage of existence.

It is the greatest of all pities that this kind of faith so narrowly prevails. 'We pretend to be Christians, but the grandest doctrine of our Christianity is either rejected or inoperative. We hope, but per, the Union and Advertiser of Rochwe also fear. There are moments when eater, N. Y., to find the following: we feel sure, and at such times we are speakably miserable.

still searched for and read with avidity, some of the facts of the science of which cessity? A denial of it thwarts every have the he is so great a master. If the same ar- heroic endeavor, and corrupts the mo- federates to personate spooks. Their had done more than to write their custhen the incentive to a good life does not exist. This pernicious belief has contaminated the body politic; it has poisoned all the channels of thought; it has corrupted the young and followed them through life, and filled our prisons the manner of prisons the field with regard to spiritual phenomena last year. Ley-mario would not have fallen a victim to the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in formity between popery and paganism, and maintained the Roman church derived its religion from their heathen and the ignorance of jurists. The trial lasted three cannot help longing for a continued example to spiritual phenomena last year, Ley-man would not have fallen a victim to the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field, then why should we not live in the field in t them through life, and filled our prisons with criminals, and loaded the gallows with murderers. This lesson cannot be oblige our readers by examining Mid-be a fait accompli in the eye of the law. over the precipice and is broken by the They confessed having been boarding at jagged rocks. Unless there is another Mabel Aber's. Before warrants could life, this life is not a boon, but a curse, be issued for their arrest they jumped and man is so curiously and cruelly conions in his "Creed of Christendom."

It Has Proved a Most Dismal structed that the one only thing which "Moore and wife have also folded will make him a little lower than the their paraphernalia and gone. They cannot have.

But it is useless to linger on this hot PROGRESSIVE THINKER MORE THAN and waterless plain, lest we die of St. Louis. He created a sensation in thirst. We believe—some of us even go Spiritualist circles by giving scances in While THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER sonal knowledge—that death is simply and stood in plain sight in fairly good

Despite the warning, despite the peace that passeth human understand- irrepresentation of the peace that peace that peace that peace the peace that peace the peace that peace the peace that peace the peace that peace that peace the peace that peace the peace that peace the peace that peace that peace that peace that peace the peace that peace that peace the peace by a Times-Herald correspondent, in the presence of her husband, during ways with a gang of fellows in Tennesthe greatest possible success thereof.

With all the hard work; with all our blowing and laudations, the camp closed on Sunday last, with an indebtedness of on Sunday which bicycling and the costume for lady riders were discussed. She said she did not ride a bicycle, but she greatly lady of the sun, "known ly enjoyed riding a horse. "We like to watch the bicyclists—they seem to swatch the bicyclists—the bicyclists—they seem otism to country and loyalty to one's pected to be otherwise, from the way in other will give you a warm and heavenly welcome.

Where love is there is no labor; and if the Aber farce was witnessed yesterday lit was not difficult to persuade Mrs. forced there be labor, that labor is loved.—by any who cared to go their house and Pettengill to become a pupil to Donstreet.

### **GASSADAGA**

### TURNING ON A SEARCH-LIGHT LARGER THAN THAT POSSESSED BY THE WORLD'S FAIR.

### LILY DALE.

State.

And, on the other hand, when a man And Waves Have Rolled Mountain High.

WOULD NOT DOWN.

GRACE L. PARKHURST TAKES BACK HER GOOD WORDS.

TO THE EDITOR:—A short time ago I sont to your columns a letter descriptive

I now believe her a fraud-a fakir-

The board of trustees of C. L. F. Asso ciation, having been informed of suspicious transpirings connected with the Abers, unknown to them, placed a watch over the premises—and let it be said to bring little theologically-finitized minds in the ruture me, as the practical to accept such inadequate and God-about the sun, is the most practical their honor, they spared no pains or the grading dogmas. of all the developments.

practices were resorted to, and state have hesitated to employ Donovan as that Mr. Hugh Moore and Mrs. Mabel their stableman on account of his per-Aber Jackman can never enter these

grounds as mediums. As a Spiritualist and a lover of truth, I hereby recall all said in my late article in so far as it relates to Mrs. Aber could no more come into rapport with that Donovan was innocent of the charge correct, as I now believe fraudulent with that of a demoralized savage, still would not give up the "spirit paintings" practices were there resorted to, and as believed that through him they could without further proof. developments reveal the fact that a conbeen entered by confederates. For further developments of the same

retraction in so far as Mrs. Aber Jack-Lily Dale, Sept. 4, 1895.

### VERY MUCH SURPRISED.

TO THE EDITOR:-I was very much surprised on reading last morning's pa-

"LILY DALE, Aug. 31 .- The grounds The inexpressibly happy; there are other of the Cassadaga Lake Free Association at Lily Dale, N. Y., are the center of one of the worst storms ever experienced had been complied with and the usual

Unless there is another Mabel Aber's. Before warrants could the train and got into Pennsylvania. ."Moore and wife have also folded

angels is the one only thing which he are suspected of having Knoxville, Tenn., for the objective point. "Early in July. Moore came here from

so far as to say we know of our own per- which six distinct forms materialized

ognized the spooks in the picture as those of mortals.

"Many entertained strong suspicions, was searched and no spooks could be located. However, things got so hot for Moore that he left, carrying bag and baggage.
"The four girls from Rochester, who

have been doing the spirit act for Mabel Aber, bear the names, as near as can be ascertained, of Florence Cady, Stella

not held by the officers. Mabel Aber gave Mrs. Pettengill the most astonishnot held by the officers. Mabel Aber ing "tests." When she became pretty ing outfit; colored pencils, which were cannot now be found. She is thought well interested, they suggested that she probably useful in her slate-writing

### LIGHT.

LILY DALE, Sept. 4.—Another act in phenomena. look at the evidence strewn around, and ovan's When the fight begins within himself an indignant crowd took advantage of occult personages were not slow to take the chance. In their fears for their per- advantage of a most promising situation. sonal safety the Abers lost sight of all They suggested a series of "sittings" else, and left the most damning evidence for the unfoldment of her psychic force, The force of his own merit makes his behind them. The searchers found cam- Of course it was delicately hinted that revelations to follow." the music flies; the string o'erslack is colors, and brushes. On a scrap of purse grew weighty and weightler with

Batchelder, Uncle Scott. Mr. L. D. Martin wants guides to tell him about developing mediums. Mr. X Monday at 4 landscape." The following message was also scribbled down, for practice, no doubt: "I give this memento from Spirit-life that my dear sister may know I am not dead, and do tell your dear husband not to doubt this grand truth, but ing thick and fast. There were portivall be far better for him to join hands with your heart and out in this work. with you, heart and soul, in this work. I have outgrown my original church prejudice now and am on the road to

Three strips of cloth were found with names printed in large letters on them in a white, gritty substance. Taken into a dark room the names, Martha and Jewel shone out in a beautiful phosphorescent glow. One of the most popular of their materializations this season was that of a mother with a tiny babe in her At the time I was sincere, supposing arms, and she came to her husband many times and he nearly wept his eyes out. The cambric baby was found upstairs yesterday, somewhat disfigured, but still "recognized."

Such diabolical work has caused the greatest indignation here, and the Abers can thank their lucky stars that they are beyond the reach of the crowd of injured imposed-upon people here to-day. -Buffalo Evening Times.

#### A SIGN PAINTER AND THE SPIRIT ARTIST DONOVAN.

LILY DALE, Aug. 31-Special to the Buffalo Express. - Donovan attracted patronage from all classes of Spiritists. They are assured that fraudulent Hundreds of men and women who would sonality and habits thronged his seancerooms and sounded the praises of his Donovan went. He stayed not upon "wonderful mediumship," Dozens of the order of his going, but went. And refined and cultured Spiritists, who still Mrs. Pettengill clung to the hope Jackman and her seances, as being in- Donovan's own spirit than they could brought against him by Mr. Bates, and commune with the spirits of their anas the "wonder of the 19th century."

writing. After the usual "conditions" time had been given for the spirits to write, Donovun told the man the scance NOTE FROM THE PLATFORM TEST "Hugh R. Moore and wife of St. Louis write, Donovan told the man the scance was at an end. When the closed slates have been detected in keeping five contomary consolatory messages. They had peror Wilhelm. The spirits must have around. painted it, for the highly-favored sitter tion, was not a work of art. Almost any January at Columbus, Ohio. schoolboy could have done as well, or ture was generally spoken of as a "grand |

equally jubilant. The former promised the latter that if he would be, as it were, a good boy, that he would achieve great things in the line of picture medium- press: ship. And he did.

Before the close of last scason's annual session at Lily Dale, Donovan's power as a "spirit portrait painter" was almost universally conceded to be something truly marvelous. The sowing time had

ing. They also came to a conclusion, has wept and prayed this summer. and began to formulate plans. They

sit for a "spirit portrait." factory."

"guides." These last-named

nic in June last they were still in progres. Great results had been achieved and more were confidently looked forward to. The spirits had painted pictures galore, "under strict test condibut never without the presence of Donovan. But it was promised, in in the near future, that Mrs. Pettengill would be able to perform the wonder of spirit painting all by herself, and aided only by her own individual spirit "guides."

A majority of these developing seances were held in an upper chamber in Mrs. Pettengill's Lily Dale house. The room was held by her assacred as a sanctuary The only person to be usually present at the sittings beside Mrs. Pettengill and the medium was Mrs. Emma J. Huff, a "sensitive," who frequently sensed the presence in their midst of the immortal Titian.

Garfield, Eliot and dozens of lesser celebrities. The method of conducting these producing sennees was to tack a OR HATIE DIDN'T" HAS BEEN FLOAT- progression." The name of Charles piece of canvas upon the back of a cabines around in Grim ATTIRE, AND Russell was written under this as a note. velopments. The pictures were ordinarily said to have been painted in from six to thirty minutes. There is not the slightest doubt but that Mrs. Pettengill believed the paintings to have been produced then and there by spirit

> Next door to Mrs. Pettengill lives Charles Bates. He is her son-in-law. He became suspicious early in June the manifestations of Donovan for good and sufficient reasons and quietly instituted an investigation on his own account. It was not many days before he was thoroughly convinced that Mrs. Pettengill was being swindled. One day not long afterward Donovan's spiritpainting trick was thoroughly exposed. At least, it was thoroughly exposed to Mr. Bates. But both Mrs. Pettengill and Mrs. Huff thought that possibly evil spirits had tacked the picture into the cabinet, which Mr. Bates knew had been placed there by Donovan's own material and not at all by spiritual hands.

> Mr. Bates knew he was right, and determined to protect Mrs. Pettengill, even from her own blindness. He advised Donovan to flee Lily Dale, and to return no more. Donovan went. He stayed not upon

At last the proof is forthcoming.

cealed door in her cabinet might have gelic dead. With the masses he passed few nights ago the "spirit artist" visited s the "wonder of the 19th century."

When Donovan first favored Lily Dale

Lily Dale in person. He is William Holdt of Erie, Pa. He is a pretty goodconsult the Daily Buffalo Express, as with his presence he was not a "spirit looking sort of a young man, and a sign articles have appeared in nearly every artist." But he became one very shortly, painter by occupation. Hs seemed and with astonishing ease. He was not a spirit by occupation. Hs seemed I most cheerfully recall any statement made in good faith, when convinced I was mistaken at the time.

and with astonishing ease. He was not rather to enjoy the novel position in one to be downed by the superior manifestations of any brother or sister mediates and picked and with astonishing ease. He was not rather to enjoy the novel position in one to be downed by the superior manifestations of any brother or sister mediates and picked and with astonishing ease. He was not rather to enjoy the novel position in one to be downed by the superior manifestations of any brother or sister mediates and picked and pi was mistaken at the time.

I trust all who may have read my late article may also read this, and accept article may also read this, and accept article may also read this, and accept about, after viewing the "lovely flowers" and accept about, after viewing the "lovely flowers" painted for one Donvan. He made a written statement to the first about about a first viewing the "lovely flowers" and accept about, after viewing the "lovely flowers" and accept about, after viewing the "lovely flowers" and accept about a first viewing the "lovely flowers" and accept about a first viewing the "lovely flowers" and accept a first view and accept a first viewing the "lovely flowers" and accept a first view a and the "charming landscapes" and the written statement to that effect, all the man, her mediumship and seances re-late. GRACE L. PARKHURST. "exquisitely executed portraits" of his more-gifted contemporaries, that he good joke. Asked if he guessed for more-gifted contemporaries, that he straightway resolved that his own "guides" should outdo the manifestations of all the "guides" of the other mediums by a good long way. Certain way, and drew his own conclusions. He it is that, whether by appeal or demand said that he painted three or four of the or cunning, he very soon got his pictures in less than three hours, and "guides" into line for action. One day a man, whose name has been them. He thought if any one paid a forgotten, visited Donovan for a slate- big price for a specimen of his work, it was because they didn't know very much about pictures.

MEDIUM AND LECTURER, F. CORDEN WHITE.

TO THE EDITOR:-Camp is over and nearly all the materializing mediums painted an imperfect likeness of Em- have been exposed—a devil of a time all

I am taking a few days' vacation, and declared that the slates never left his hands—that the paint was wet, etc., etc. last two weeks of September; all of Oc-It must be confessed that the portrait, tober and November at Aberdeen, S. D.; which was passed about for free exhibi- December at Milwaukee, Wisconsin;

Mr. Campbell is laid up with a very better, but as this was a first attempt on badly inflamed foot, It may be some the part of Donovan's spirit-painters, all time before he is around. I have been crudities were overlooked and the pic- re-engaged for two weeks at Lily Dale for the season of 1896.

The camp was a success in all ways The spirit artists and Donovan were financially, and exposing two of the greatest take mediums on record, Mabel Aber and Hugh R. Moore. I inclose you the following from the Buffalo Ex-

> "MABEL ABER, A LILY DALE MEDIUM. FLEES FROM ARREST.

"LILY DALE, Sept. 3.-Lily Dale is again stirred to its depths. This afternoon a party searched the house of Manow passed, and reaping time was draw- bel Aber, a modium who fled from her ing near. Donovan was prepared for it home under fear of immediate arrest. Among the strongest believers in The upper chambers were found to hold Donovan's phenomenal paintings was dark secrets. Articles were found Mrs. A. L. Pettengill, a woman of which proved beyond question that her wealth and high standing generous to spirit manifestations are produced by a fault, and a born humanitarian and human and mechanical agencies. There Spiritist. Right here it is apropos to note the singular fact that the spirits invariably single out moneyed men and invariable single out moneyed men and invariable single out moneyed men and mechanical agencies. There were masks galore, and crowns low, high and pointed, by the half dozen. women, upon whom to shower their pic- who was supposed to paint the wonderful McRoberts portrait, was found intact. Mrs. Pettengill owns the prettiest Head-bands with luminous painted letsummer home at Lily Dale. She is a ters were lying about the floor, and a big trustee of the Cassadaga Association, doll stuffed with hair was brought to ascertained, of Florence Cady, Stella and wields a wide influence. Donovan's light. This is, without doubt the mate-"guides" were observant, not to say pry- rialized baby over which many a parent

"In addition to the materializing toggery there was found a complete paint-She did so, tests, with full names of parties for and the seance was "perfectly satis whom they were intended were brought to light, as well as an array of lesser The next move on the part of Dono- evidences of grossest fraud. One wovan's "guides" was so prophecy that man, a Mrs. Seymour, who was among Mrs. Pettengill herself possessed the the crowd of investigators, became viogiven so perfect a spirit gift, that it was arms and started for the door. Mr. her duty to perfect her power, and to Turner, constable, ordered her to lay SHAMEFUL TRICKERY BROUGHT TO demonstrate the same without price, to down the articles and vacate the premall who wanted to know about Spiritistic ises. She refused. He insisted. became abusive, and at last Mr. Turner It was not difficult to persuade Mrs. forced her down the stairs and into the The woman threatened and

fought like one mad.
"It has not yet been determined whether she is Mrs. Aber's friend or her accomplice. Lily Dale's regular season has ended, but there is a season o

F. CORDEN WHITE. Buffalo, N. Y.

Honest designs justly resemble our devotions, which we must pay and wait The developing circles continued for for the reward.—Sir Robert Howard.

# Spiritualist Camp-meetings.

Mr. Gillett was at one time a member

its citizens on the altar of faith; and

shame on the people who endorse such

assailed.

laws.

### Mrs. Emma Hardinge-Brit- but simply because there is not that ten Makes Earnest Appeal to Spiritualists.

BUGGESTIONS FOR ORGANIZED ACTION AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A FOR MEDIUMS, IN LIGHT, LONDON.

#### NUMBER TWO.

In my former paper I dealt, as far as vored instruments, through whom the limitations of space would allow, divine 'music of the spheres' lifted up with the first portion of the subjects in the souls of the wise, the learned, and

Spiritualism. Once enrolled in its ranks, I found that its leaders in New York City-the then place of my residence-Included such men as Horace Greeley, Judge Edmonds, Professors Hare, Mapes, and other equally renowned scientists; many of the leading physicians dence in Breedsville, Michigan. After of the city; such writers as Washington an illness of nearly seven weeks, he Irving, Fennimore Cooper, and an end- passed peacefully away, in the 80th year less array of doctors, lawyers, and of his mortal existence. The deceased editors, together with their wives and daughters. Amongst these distinguished and anything rather than foolish or them, eight of whom still survive him. ments included the three celebrated youd occurred in 1880 at Gardner, Kan-Fox sisters, D. D. Home, A. J. Davis, sas, where they had lived for twenty and Mary, his wife, besides not less years. than some fifty powerful professional mediums, and at least twenty-five unpaid and non-professional ones, amongst the latter of whom were Miss Very 1981. monds—the Judge's daughter—and myself. Besides devoting certain hours of
each day for sittings to the public, or
whoever chose to call on us, we were all advised by the more experienced in- life. He went joyously forward to the hoped. Both saw the real truth—the vestigators, no less than at the request life of ministrations from the higher center of Buddhism—that human and of our spirit friends, to hold each week sphere, which was so dear to him. His eternal happiness is grown out of fields one or two specially organized and limited circles for our own growth and development. We were also charged to attend, and watch, or take part in, at times, all sorts of circles, high and low -in the humblest and highest conditions of life, both in public and private. The avowed aim of the instructious we thus received was to make us acquainted with the immense varieties, characteristics and conditions of Spirit-life; to put us on our guard against the wild fanatus on our guard against the wild isnation of to the spiritual cause; to teach us the word in Baldwinsville, Mass, Mr. J. Paterson. He was attended during his spiritual cause; to teach us the word in the spiritual cause; to teach us the thinstelled using the this blendsh that so care spiritual cause; th colose observers amongst us in something contents. Now, his faith in the beyond to Asia a rule of life that has made us of what the word Spiritualism implied, is exchanged for knowledge. All dehappy and that has brought us closely and what spirits themselves had to promine the fingle enjoy to define the final enjoy the final enjoy to de and what spirits themselves had to nominations attended his funeral, and suffer from the folly, fanaticism and ignorance of the human side of the movement. Nevertheless, it was in the rush and hurry of these many-sided and hastily-improvised gatherings that the early Spiritualists studied their hitherto unknown and unprecedented movement; in this way, too, that the spirits learned to control their mediums, and the me-

Thus, too, we were taught when to fast, advised as to the very nature of the fabrics we were to woar, so as to favor control. We learned to classify the with unabated interest. In compliance grades of spirits that attended us, and with his wishes, his earthly form was to court the good and repel or seek to reform the evil ones that at times har-

assed our gatherings.

diums were informed how to prepare

for, and deal with, the influences they

The trance and speaking mediums were counseled to attend every available public gathering, and practice or be practiced upon by their spirit con-trols; also how to address an audience, before ever they presumed to mount the rostrum to instruct others. Again and again I have been commanded by good spirits to read, study, and in every way to prepare the instrument on which the Spiritualists of Pueblo, Col., and they produce divine harmonies. "It might Chieftain says: create astonishment," the teaching spirits would say, "to hear sublime uttervinest truths of heaven, instead of merely exciting surprise and wonder.'

Spiritualism," did time, space and opportunity permit, in describing the initial by which the vast continent of America has become filled with capable. well-instructed and well-developed mediums; and though Spiritualism-even of the day when we may expect and be- suming a more healthy condition. lieve that the kingdom of heaven shall be established upon earth, still, when we compare the mighty fruitage in the Spiritual cause in America with that of any European land, we are constrained to look at the underlying sources of power, and acknowledge that whilst the Americans have faithfully labored for the grand open communion they enjoy

except in the reserve and exclusiveness except in the reserve and exclusiveness of private circles, is not due to lack of the true mediumistic element by which the true mediumistic element by which alone spirits can commune with mortals amount of earnest devotion and patient research which marked the first unfoldment of the cause in America, and which still continues to enrich the land with medium power. When I first returned from America to this, my native land, I found such admirable mediums opening SPRITUALISTIC TRAINING COLLEGE the way for investigation as Miss Florrie Cook, the Marshalls, Mrs. Guppy, Miss Keeves, Herne, Williams, Miss Houghton, Mr. Eglinton, and many oth-er no less distinguished and highly-fa-

talents could not fail to command alike of the mediumistic training college, indicated also in the headings of this and my first article.

Which indicates the operation of talents could not fail to command alike of the mediumistic training college, indicated also in the headings of this and my first article.

The respect and impel research. Why such a mighty change has now shrouded the spirit of our great movement into little "I am no

#### Passed to Spirit-Life.

Abram Cramer was born in Washington township, Morris county, N. Y., and passed to the higher life at early morn, Wednesday, August 28, 1895, at his resi-dence in Breedsville, Michigan. After 1835; thirteen children were born to bredulous associates, the medial instru- Their mother's transition to the life be-

remains were taken on Thursday, August 29th, to Gardner, Kan., for burial, accompanied by his wife and her son, A. that at the root of every sorrow rites to an aged and loving father.

ROSE ROBERTSON, Sec.

Passed to Spirit-life in July, from his joined in relating kindly things of him. Funeral services by C. FANNIE ALLYN.

and lovely wife, a talented son and ways waited with impatience the coming, each week, of THE PROGRESSIVE better god. THINKER, and read it thoroughly, and their various phases of power, and how cremated. May his influence often comfort those whom he loved so fondly while here. Funeral services by

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### The Various Fakirs.

The various fakirs throughout the country, who are palming off bogus materialization for the genuine, are coming to grief everywhore. Dr. H. H. Grabendike attempted to impose on the good spiritual master-mind was expected to are very indignant thereat. The Pueblo

ances poured forth from the lips of the being from the world beyond-at least It is the home coming of god, of god's automatic but wholly unlearned medium, quite a number of people paid fifty cents scattered particles. but far better would it be to prepare a each last night to see "Dr." H. H. "We have no code of ethics like yours. but far better would it be to prepare a each last night to see "Dr." H. H. "We have no code of ethics like yours. To THE EDITOR:—Once more the sea- and her study of occult science have good and suitable instrument through Grabendike step forth from a cabinet at There is the walking on the noble son for work is upon us, and I have prepared her to write this romance. prisoner, with a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses."

Spiritualism has nothing to fear from the arrest of fakirs. It is gaining ground in that land-is only in the early dawn everywhere, and the movement is as-

### Deserve Death.

"Remember to keep the Sabbath day holy."—God.—Ex. 20:8.

"Whosoever doeth any work on the Sabbath day he shall surely be put to death."-God.-Ex. 30:15.

Constantine, a Pagan king, set Sunwith the Spirit-world, the investigators day aside as a day sacred to the sun. of Europe, for the most part, are either Christian nations, inspired by the Pope satisfied to entrust their researches to at Rome, have re-enacted in their sevsatisfied to the state of the s than truth, or to patiently sit down and God's law is set at denance, and Christer the spirits do all the work for them, than preachers, with shameless effront rather than purchase the desired boon of spiritual intercourse by sedulous and keeping holy the first day of the week. Nature; and presents his views as demsteady personal investigation. Meantime instead of the seventh. Instead of punonstrating a scientific basis of Spiritual——He had such a gentle way of reproving scarcely paralleled in all the world's
I am convinced that the extreme paucity ishing with death, as God directed, ism. The book is commended to all who their faults that they were not so much records of inhuman atrocities. It is for of medium power, rendering investigation in this country so rare and difficult, it not the latter who deserve death?

DR PHELON'S TIMELY WORDS.

### Dr. Sze Toomba Lectures Upon the Belief of India.

EVERY MAN IS A PART OF GOD AND EASTERN CREED.

Sze Toomba, a gentleman of a good deal of color, lectured at 258 Clybourn ance, as an essential element of farther

training in the culture and unfoldment of spirit mediumship, permit me to refer to the early experiences of the American Spiritualists, amongsti, whom the first initial steps in the promulgation of the great modern spiritual cause were taken.

I arrived in America, and that without the slightest knowledge that such a cause as Spiritualism had an existence at all, about the period when the tenth amourtersary of its coimmengement was about to be celebrated.

After a series of incidents almost too incredible, and certainly too numerous, and the title, and certainly too numerous, for each of the frequency of period and inversary of its coimmengement was about to be celebrated.

After a series of incidents almost too incredible, and certainly too numerous, for each of the frequency of the great to the sortly and in whilst reiterating as I now do, the spiritual cause were other of the Spiritual cause which is seen. I have been asked to other of the fregments of the great to tality of humanity, struggling by his each of human crime and injustice, I can conceive of no better way to promote a revival of that its leave in the might of mortal death—than by presenting as a spiritualism had an existence at all, about the period when the tenth increase which once seemed to make our varies in promote a new to refer to the great to tality of humanity, struggling by his courty, and I will probably lecture is the or find the might test in the bearts of over when the frequency of humanity, struggling by his courty, and I will probably lecture is compared to the great to tality of humanity, struggling by his courty and I will probably lecture is the court, and I will probably lecture is the court in the legist. No one can either live the life papers why I go to London. I ask noth-ing of anybody. I have money suffici-ent to pay at hotel and railroad, and when I make a lecture like that to-day I justice as American citizens. Their secretary has been able to compile them those men and women who do not know is one for all, and all for one.

M. Brown, and a daughter of Mr. Cramer, Mrs. Minerva Bruner, of Olatha,
Kansas. There they will gather with
the rest of their family to pay the last
of humanity were the denominator of a fraction and all its possessions the numerator you can see how each man can Breedsville, Mich., Spiritual Society. for himself control that traction. If he wants much that fraction is large. If he controls himself and wants little it is small. This is Buddhism as a practical in touch with god. Buddha—the human Passed to Spirit-life, from Milford, means 'the dew is on the lotus.' The Mass., Mr. S. S. Jones. Artistic in his nature, and loving ardently the beautiful, it is no wonder that he became a as you and I become mixed into god when firm believer in Spiritualism. Alloving we die. We are part of god now and when we come back to him, if we have daughter survive him. Mr. Jones aldone our work manfully, then he in so ways waited with impatience the comfar as we have chastened ourselves is a

BUDDHA AND HIS UNITS.

like. Each carries somewhere in him is the seed of truth? some of the god, that is his life, his ego. I wish that I could say, so that every If he does his duty, if he renounces and Spiritual st could hear, and never for-

is the Christian paradise purified and "Within the cheeriess walls of the idealized. It is the return of each dewcity jail lies the materialized spirit of a drop of Boodh into the ocean of Boodh. Opening Service of First Society

temple. presented by Dr. Sze Toomba will com- in the cause. are very favorably with any of the creeds, and will then reject them all and the office of Dr. Greer, 127 La Salle adopt in their place practical honesty, street. It is particularly desired that morality and virtue—discarding all the our friends who have already subscribed personalities that are now regarded with superstitious reverence and awe.

DIVINE WRIGHT.

"The Molecular Hypothesis of Nature." By Prof. W. M. Lockwood:

The Cause We Love in the East.

During an extended trip through New England and the Middle States this summer, I had the pleasure of coming it WERY MAN IS A PART OF GOD AND contact with many earnest and consistent Spiritualists. I took pains to ascertain their sentiments on several points HIS WORK-HOW BUDDHA IMPROVES of interest to me, and of which I would HIMSELF BY HUMAN SELF-DENIAL- like to present a synopsis to our dear NIRVANA IS THE CHRISTIAN HEAVEN | PROGRESSIVE THINKER family, hoping were such as to show for the manage PURIFIED AND IDEALIZED BY THE that it will be of some interest to all who are thinking broadly.

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In order to show the value, as well as necessity, of progressive and practical training in the culture and unfoldment training in the culture and unfoldment of spirit mediumship, permit me to refer the control of spirit mediumship, permit me to refer the came as I now do, the spirit and whilst reiterating as I now do, the spirit as I have been asked to equal desire to lie in the headings of this and a mighty change has now shrouded the New York.

As we claim a hearing for our own spirit of our great movement into little thoughts and speech, so we must grant thoughts and speech and spe

Dr. Toomba was called out upon the that their votes count, and see that follows: left him he mounted the platform and came to the reading desk, where there was a Bible lying. "This is a good find in our law-making bodies a member book," he began, opening it, "but I who will father a bill in our interests, shall close it and tell you about the Lord Siddartha instead of the Lord Jesus.

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Dr. T. WILKINS. dog, bird, fish, insect, snake, what you future. Do we not know that persecution

refuses, then that drop of god goes back get, don't be ashamed of your Spiritualto god better than it was given to the ism. We are millions strong. Like carrier, and god grows better himself. the drops coming down out of heaven, Each man, each beast, each flower must, we have appeared upon earth to refresh fulfill its own law and it is better or and renew it. It is now time for us, worse for it, as it does that work. 'We Buddhists believe in Nirvana, so all barriers to our cause and become the do you Christians and you Jews, only possessors and rulers of all created conyou look at it as something different ditions, for so are we called and desig-from what it is. The Buddhist Nirvana nated, as spiritual incarnations. W. P. PHELON, M. D.

### of Spiritualists.

TO THE EDITOR:-Once more the seawhich master musicians from the higher his materializing scance in Gold Dust eighth-fold path. No man should cause great pleasure in announcing through world could lift up the souls to the di-block at D and Union avenue, clad in a suffering to any created being, to any your columns to those interested in the flowing robe of cheese-cloth, in the role of a spirit, appearing for his own ben-efit, at the gain to him of one dollar for tion. No man should be lustful, none the success of last year in the course of his own ben-efit, at the gain to him of one dollar for the should be lustful, none the success of last year in the course of her investigation and studies. Cloth \$1. For sale couraged by the success of last year in this office.

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At last the little band of campers at Central Grove have turned their faces towards home. The closing scenes ment indomitable grit to the last. Only three or four tents remained over Sun day to hold the fort and clean up the battle-field. Lest we might impede the progress of

the venture and cause inharmony, our articles have been free from the idle gossip and scandal heard upon the grounds, and even now we pass it by in

do so not for the money, although I like cause is the cause of the millions of from the slips and scraps on hand, and to have that, but to tell the truth to other Spiritualists. True Spiritualism from the oral statements of persons on those man and woman who do not know is one for all, and all for one. | the grounds regarding the amounts they Spiritualists should also remember have paid in or received, foot up as

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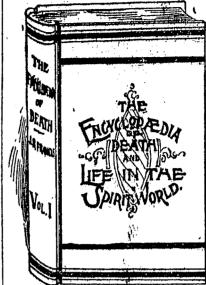
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Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly reports of meetings. Whenever a change is made in speakers, or anything of special interest, send us a brief item, please. A great deal can be expressed in a dozen lines; but long reports will not 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.

N. J. Holum writes of a very satisfac tory seance to himself and others with Mrs. L. A. Roberts, of Chicago. Under what were regarded good test condition in the same after the truth, to investigate." tions, numerous forms materialized, some of whom were recognized.

Louis Freedman writes that he has had a demand from the people of New York City to postpone his contemplated Australian trip, and form classes in psychical development, in connection with his medical work. He has engaged large parlors at 326 W. 59th street, where he will be found all day by interested persons.

Dr. Willis Edwards received a very hearty welcome from the members and congregation of the Church of the Spirit, on Sunday, September 1st, when he resumed his ministry. He was gladly surprised to find a new organ, on which Madame Burgeois played very beautifully. The church was decorated with lovely flowers and a large audience was present.

Mrs. Jonnie Hagan-Jackson speaks at Osborn's Grove, near Decatur, Mich. Sunday, September 8, and at Lawton, Mich., on September 15; then at Normal Ill., the 23d of September; then in Fort Worth, Texas, on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th, and a brief time in October Mr. and Mrs. Jackson desire to correspond with clubs, societies and associaions concerning a course of lectures. She will give your letters prompt attention. She will give lectures alone, or with Mr. Jackson and their illustrated lectures. Send for price list. Mrs. Jackson will take orders for THE Pro-GRESSIVE THINKER wherever she goes e will attend funerals

We are glad to learn that the Hon. L. N. Moulton has so far recovered from sick and came near dying. his attack of sickness that he has been able to return home from Ohio. He is far from being well yet, however, and in addition to the numerous other organhas been obliged to cancel all September engagements. He hopes to be fully recovered in time to go to Washington, D. C., October 1st, to attend the National convention.

Mr. P. Medalie, of Mancelona, Mich. Reed City, Ludington and Cadillac.

L. P. Cummins, in an article in the

may be perfectly safe to say in regard reasonable distance of this city. He or wrong. And I do not hesitate to give | Chicago, Ill. it as my opinion that they are. I do not think it wise to depend too implicitbe hurtful, and even dangerous to be over-confident in matters of belief, espe
Brocklin, chairman.

Sunday evening at 1188 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sunday evening at 1188 Bedford avenue, claiming, at times, to play under inspiration. The fine singing of Miss our camp-meeting managers, officers, the sunday at times.

I am inclined to think that some of Myers and Mrs. Watkins added greatly our camp-meeting managers, officers, the sunday area of the sunday and the sunday area of the sunday area of the sunday area. over-confident in matters of belief, espe- Brocklin, chairman. cially when the doctrines or theory believed in lacks a logical basis. Many things sincerely believed are of such character. From the nature of some subjects we can do no more than to believe them to be thus and so, while it is frequently possible in the case of other subjects to change belief into knowledge Many believers in both religion and politics are hermetically sealed in preju-avenue. dice. They appear to believe because they believe. Their belief is like the crooks in an aged tree-they are there and there to stay. An effort to change them meets with about equal resistance, real, if not destruction, with the difference that one is possible, the other is impossible."

Thomas M. Rooney writes: "During my receipt weekly of your valuable Pro-GRESSIVE THINKER, and through its medium, I have been enabled to view Ohio. Spiritualism in a clearer and broader light, and have also been enabled to explain the beauties of the belief to my associates of the rail (as I am a railroad) conductor), and hope in time to do much in the way of missionary work among where she can be addressed for engagemy friends and co-laborers, who daily ments. face death in the discharge of their duty."

Mrs. India Hill writes: "Rev. A. Wheeler is delivering a series of lectures at Leonard's hall, that are enter-Wheeler is delivering a series of lectures at Leonard's hall, that are entertaining and instructive, and his psychometric tests given at the close of each lecture are readily recognized, and of great satisfaction. Mrs. Wheeler is beyond a doubt the finest trumpet medium thas been my pleasure to meet. By the rwonderful mediumship, we are able the funkers, and most of his about every day since June 30, and I roundings. For those addicted to the assure you I am nearly worn out. I am dot sorry, however. Better to wear out than to rust out.' Now I enter immediately on my work in halls. The next retreat for their especial benefit. Of seven Sundays will be spent in Waterwood of Waterwood of Waterwood of Waterwood of Spiritualism. The next that the Mecca of Spiritualism Spiritualism Spiritualize. The wonderful mediumship, we are able bear the voices of our loved in broad in the foundations broad and deep, and to sorry, however. Better to wear out assure you I am nearly worn out. I am debauching debauchin

and mediums to be secured. Edgar W. Emerson, the gifted test medium, will open the meetings in Lincoln Hall, the finest in the city. This society has been incorporated under the State law, and with the brilliant array of talent that downwith the brilliant array of talent that the secretary has on his books, we are looking forward to a glorious spiritual feast and rovival—the greatest ever known in this city. Our mid-week dime socials will be continued the same as last season, which promise to be a very intenseting features of the modern the diums. Mrs. Whoeler, days of the surposition of living good thing, every noble, inspiring thought, every virtue, all the wisdom of the cortendition, the pression of the contemptible frauds practiced by altumber of our so-called mediums at Lily Dale. She said: 'Is the orthood with the brilliant array of talent that down devil capable of such diabolical work as this?' Is the orthodox hell hot enough to give to such persons the punishment they so richly deserve?' The hearty endorsement of the lectures show that Buffalo Spiritualists have no room as lates, and not not all present. Appropriate messages were lated to every dividence of Mrs. M. Summers, this city thought, every inthe dat the resistant monday evening, in a short seasion of living good thing, every noble, inspiring thought, every virtue, all the wisdom of all the religions, of all the nations of spiritual communication on slates, as spiritual communication on slates, are entitled to every thought, every noble, inspiring thought, every inthe modern the greatest the wisdom of all the religions, of all the nations of such the carth, up to date, and it is our duty and privilege to accept and adopt all that has been unfolded that is good, and it is our duty and privilege to accept and adopt all the carth, up to date, and it is our duty and privilege to accept and adopt all the religions, of all the nations of such the carth, up to date, and it is our duty and privilege to accept and adopt all the carth, up to date, and it dime socials will be continued the same that Buffalo Spiritualists have no room as last season, which promise to be a for fraudulent mediums. Mrs. Wheeler, dence from 75 31st street to 3119 Rhodes avenue, flat 22, noar 31st street and Cot-

alists for the month of September. His engagements are not settled for the coming three months. Address him during September at 38 St. Clair street, Indianapolis, Ind. Permanent address, Newland and Engagements are not settled for the coming three months. Address him during September at 38 St. Clair street, Indianapolis, Ind. Permanent address, Newland and Engagements are not settled for the common three large and out restrained three large are large and other address. Newland and Forest avenues, Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. Sprague is well received Temple, which has been done through wherever employed.

The Psychic School of Spiritual Culture will be held every Tuesday even-ing at 7:30, at Athenœum hall, 18 East VanBuren street, commencing Tuesday, September 10, under the auspices of Mrs. Emma Nickerson-Warne and Dr. Willis Edwards, who will lecture and give delineations. Music will be given, under the direction of Madame J. Bourgeois.

Hugo Pitner, of Washington, D. C. writes: "I take the liberty to suggest that country people, who live more in connection with natural laws, are more apt to understand than members of an urban population, therefore I think it best for progress to canvass for her own interest. I found unexpectedly, myself, among the lowest Hebrews, advance-ment in the same direction, hankering after the truth, but without the chance

W. C. Boyles writes: "What a Godsend it would be to the two-thousand Michigan, accompanied me home, where people of Coal Hill, Johnson county, she has been giving daily readings to Ark., if a good lecturer would drop in numerous persons, all saying they were upon us. There has never been a lecture work that pleased. I must also make turer or medium for any kind of physi- mention of the Bangs Sisters and Max cal phenomena in the town, nor any- Hoffman, from whom I received slatewhere else in the county. I would glad- writing that was wonderful and conly correspond with any such, and arvining "range for his comfort while here."

ished my visits to the camps at Grand every Sunday, at Foresters' Hall, 20 this beautiful place, Bellevue, Mich., where I will lecture twice, and would like the people here, and the towns in this vicinity, to know that I would like to make arrangements to speak for the long to make arrangements to speak for the long that any subject can be considered without eliciting unkind feelings one toward another. The progressive Thinker of September 7. to make arrangements to speak for the ings one toward another. The result is Spiritualists either on Sundays or week- that even a Presbyterian clergyman has the necessity for training schools. that there are many places where our takes active interest from Sunday to friends would like to have public meet-ings, but it costs so much to secure a speakers, together with music, hold the Christian clergy are dependent, and limspeaker that they have to forego the audience as if spellbound, from four to ited because of their dependence), what For sale at this office. the people in Michigan, that there are has been established in Oakland, to many speakers who are willing to work moet every Sunday evening, in People's for small pay, if they can be called, al- hall, 6th and Market streets, at though I see no reason why a spiritual o'clock. speaker should not be paid for the work the same as others are; but as I have been a missionary in the spiritual field

W. R. Packard writes that he has gives her special attention to parlor aunt who will be 100 years old on the lis, Ind. meetings, receptions, entertainments, 13th of October. Last winter he dreamed in improvising, reciting, etc. She can that she died on the 14th of June last. be addressed at 399 S. Lafayette street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

He told his dream, and that something large auditorium of Hotel Woodfin, was going to happen to her or himself. Lake George, was filled to its fullest carbor time pared or unprepared, should have opportunity to improve their orthography On the 14th of June she was taken very

> J. M. Peebles would join the A. P. A., in addition to the numerous other organpsychic, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, of a school for all teachers is at least sugizations he has joined, he would change his mind regarding the aims and objects presided, and introduced Mrs. Rich-For th of that organization.

All mail and telegrams for G. H. Brooks, during September, should be sent to 125 S. Division street, room 4, says that a good medium would do well Grand Rapids, Mich. He will respond in Northern Michigan-at Big Rapids, to calls for funerals and week-night meetings.

Dr. T. Wilkins would like to arrange Rushville Republican, says of belief: "It dates for lectures with societies within

Nellie Barnes writes from St. Louis, Mo.: "As camp-meeting is over at Mills, of Saratoga. Dr. Mills was at his the speakers and mediums, in a training Clinton, some mediums have returned best, and the names and descriptions school. home and others have located in other given of the unseen were unusually The order of exercise in the most of cities for a time. Mr. Frank N. Foster, spirit photographer, is located at 2333 time before the Lake George Camp Asso-Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.: John John- ciation will be able to furnish a more by feasible and honest investigation. ston, trumpet and state-writing medium, tremed, compress that no light and state with a state with a state with the state of Sunday afternoon. Mrs. ston, trumpet and slate-writing medium, refined, complete and enjoyable service materializing medium, 3216 Franklin Cadwell, the materializing medium, ex- theological mill that some of us claim to

We neglected to state last week that W. H. Bach passed through this city on his way from numerous camps to his and both cause pain figuratively and a permanent engagement. We regard platform on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1." Mr. Bach as one of our foremost workers, and you will hear more from him, as Chicago and will open meetings here as the years advance, that will be of in- soon as she can find a suitable hall. terest to the cause of truth.

mount, Cincinnati, Ohio.

returned from the camps, and may be also hold circles Monday and Thursday. found at her home, 247 Ogden avenue,

Lyman C. Howe writes as follows of the lectures of Prof. W. M. Lockwood: 'Prof. Lockwood surpassed and delighted the thinkers, and most of his about every day since June 30, and 1

railing, three large upholstered chairs, the efforts of the above mentioned ladies and Mrs. N. Whitcomb."

Prof. W. M. Lockwood is now in the city. His lectures everywhere have been enthusiastically received, and have given Spiritualism an impetus along entirely new lines of thought. He goes to Columbus, Ohio, for September. Address him for engagements at 40 Loomis street, Chicago, 111.

. Mrs. J. D. Sketchley writes: "I was much pleased, and hold almost spellbound at the wonderful tests and experiences given by J. Frank Baxter at the close of his fine lectures at the Clinton camp. Edgar W. Emerson's public tests, given through his bright and witty control, were gratifying and convinc-ing to the most skeptical. The lecture given by Rev. Grumbine, Sunday, August 25, from subjects given by the committee, would elevate and inspire anyone that came within hearing of his voice. Mrs. John Lindsay, of Grand Rapids,

M. F. Hammond writes: "Having fin- cle of Harmony continues to be held lays, for a small remuneration. I find been converted to Spiritualism, and

> George F. Perkins can be addressed for engagements at 69 Bromwell street,

she treated the subject, 'The Rise and Progress of Spiritual Philosophy,' fully justified the introduction. The exer-

pected to give a materializing scance last evening. Mrs. Richmond, Prof. Watson and Miss Watson will give an as much as a health-lorent statement of the contraction of the contraction

Dr. Mary A. Gebauer, lecturer, plat-Mrs. Lora Holton, the musical me-dium, is now located in Cincinnati, and her husband, Dr. G. Gebauer, from quire it, and not at the tail end of a good Her postoffice address is Fair-Cincinnati, are stopping at 87 Morgan, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. S. F. DeWolf, independent slate where they will be pleased to receive writer, test medium and lecturer, has callers and friends. The medium will 8 p. m. Everybody invited. All mail all the recognized reforms of the day, from societies wishing to engage Mrs. including the political.

Gebauer, please direct to above place I would have experienced Spiritual-

until another notice.

Moses Hull writes: "The camp season for 1895 is ended. I have been in camp liness and the very best sanitary suron the nighest order, and I can recombened her as being a refined, sincere and bonest medium. We are having a feast Mrs. R. S. Lillie, of Boston, who will of spiritual food through these noble lecture during September. On the lecture during September. On the lecture during September of the process of the

workers. Sister Hammon, formerly of opening Sunday the rostrum was very several of the camp-meeting managers too conservative: no matter, the Topeka, Kansas, now a resident of this tastefully decorated with flowers by have said: Brother Hull, bring it to our views, and we hold them until complace, a willing worker in the cause Mrs. Dr. Matteson and Mrs. A. Atcheour grounds; we will do well by you. pelled to change them for better ones. can be addressed 559 N. Jackson street, the delivery of both lectures. The sub-pecatur, Ill."

Eight or ten have said: Put me down as I am never satisfied with anything but one of your scholars. The whole matter the best in the spiritual. I hold that

nearly all the different phases of the phenomena will be given at these enter-tainments during the winter."

E. W. Sprague, trance speaker and platform test medium, is again serving the lever thanks of every Spiritualist the Indianapolis Association of Spiritualist and provided the contemptible practices of a number of would be mediums, and the day; of course the feresy was avenue, flat 22, near 31st street and Cottage Grove avenue, where she will give tage Grove avenue, flat 22, near 31st street and Cottage Grove avenue, where she will give tage Grove avenue, flat 22, near 31st street and Cottage Grove avenue, where she will give tage Grove avenue, where she will give tage Grove avenue, flat 22, near 31st street and Cottage Grove avenue, where she will give tage Grove avenue, flat 22, near 31st street and Cottage Grove avenue, flat 22, near 31st street and Cottage Grove avenue, flat 22, near 31st street and Cottage Grove avenue, where she will give tage Grove avenue, the supplies of the contemptation of the day; of course the flexes was avenue, the flat 22, near 31st street and Cottage Grove avenue, where she will give tage Grove avenue, t practical lectures and magnificent tests have proved a drawing card.

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To the Editor:-I have a few sug-

Moses illustrates by a gentle criticism

If the time has arrived when one o our leading teachers can thus speak out bleasure. Now, I would like to say to five hours. Another Circle of Harmony is to prevent the laymen from making few suggestions?

My first suggestion is that our spiritual camps take hold of the training-school subject and adopt methods to carry forward the work.

My second suggestion is, that our Cleveland, Ohio. He opened meetings camps need a central, far-reaching obfor over twenty years, and have helped to organize many societies, I am willing to continue: so I say, who will be the first one now to tell me to come?"

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Surely those who have been deprived The Morning Star, of Glen's Falls, N. of a common-school education, and are Y., says: "On Sunday afternoon the determined to forge to the front, prepacity with one of the largest and most and grammar. The scientific, theoretintelligent audiences ever assembled on ical, speculative class of discourses might Chas. S. Butler thinks that if Brother the shores of Lake George, to listen to submit to public criticisms by the lay

> For the occult, theosophical, idealistic mond as the queen of the liberal plat- Order of the Magi class, able teachers form. The magnificent manner in which may be secured that will prove inspir-

cises were interspersed with violin se- itualist, we want free, independent, ections by Prof. J. J. Watson and Miss broad, clear-cut, high-toned teachers; Its Facts, Theories and Related Watson, of New York. It is unnecessary none of your one-idea, limited, aimless to add that the music furnished by them nobodies, but the fearless, aggressive, was superb. Miss Watson used a Cre- out-spoken, progressive instructor. Such mona violin presented to her father by teachers will draw; such teachers are to all beliefs that they are either right can be addressed at 34 Walnut street, the late Ole Bull, who was, as Mr. Wat- not proud or selfish; such instructors son stated, a believer in the spiritual may be found outside our ranks and Spiritual meetings are held every philosophy, the great violinist himself should be invited on to our camp ros-

> to the entertainment. The services presidents, chairmen and chairwomen, closed with platform tests by Dr. W. B. might be benefited as well as some of

> clear and distinct. It will be a long our camps could be changed very much

entertainment at the hotel this evening. can digest, and much more than the home in Aberdeen, S. D., where he has Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing will occupy the most of us attempt to live. After each Mrs. Mary C. Lyman has returned to over for a full hour, or hour and a half.

> or poor discourse. I would not employ second-class talent at our camp-meeting resorts; there is a big field for exhorters, as missionaries; I would employ the ablest speakers in

> ists as chairmon or chairwomen, largehearted, and comprehensive; also cleanroundings. For those addicted to the

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C. F. Ray, secretary, writes from Milwaukee, Wis.: "The Unity Spiritual

Society will begin the season, September 15th, with some of the best leaders and the season, September 15th, with some of the best speakers

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the spiritual orthodox 'track, and touched upon some of the live questions of the day; of course the heresy was overlooked; I thought several times that an enthusiastic, old-fashioned Methodist amen, "hit or miss" would keep the spirit is supreme and all things are subject to it. With portrait. By Mosze Hull. Just the book overlooked; I thought several times that an enthusiastic, old-fashioned Methodist amen, "hit or miss" would keep the spiritual faculties. mence at the head of the class; there is a growing tendency to popularize Spiritualism, but it cannot be done; every step in that direction gained by submitting, by compromising or ignoring, is Joan, the Medium.

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answers my perplexed mind.

about absent ones, then they expect upward and forward, unable to move. spirits of intelligence and self-respect to communicate.

Then again, the spirits that come to

talking. So far as clairvoyance is conuse than I have through the use of any-thing else, yet I am beginning to give my own spirit the credit of seeing, in-stead of giving a disembedied exist the stead of giving a disembodied spirit the credit of showing things to me. I have punishment for witchcraft, an entirely witnessed my own self, apparently, hun-religious crime, and punished in this dreds of miles away, going about to religious manner as aping hell-fire for find things of interest to tell a caller. the spirit. Millions were subjected to At other times I find some person, per- this awful ordeal, and the fanaticism haps wandering through the mountains, and I follow, every place they go, until in America, and not until Giles Cory finally they reach some specified destination. At these times I feel no spirit were the eyes of blind bigotry opened influence whatever, although I can dis- by his martyrdom to the horrors of the cern spirits the same as living people. Often the spirit of a living person appears before me, and their mental opin- in England. ion is given of me, perhaps in no flatter-

ing terms.

Now, I don't call this regular medium ship, for I think my own sensitive nature and lucidity do the work; at any rate, the spirits let me pretty thoroughly alone, at this time, although I sit all that is required by the law, and a little more. Hudson Tuttle sent me a pamphlet on how to-sit. I got up a small circle and tried to sit in it, but it nearly killed me. It is evident that I cannot sit in a circle, and sitting alone is tiresome, without results. I wish a mesmer ist would come to this city-Spokane. I believe he could help me develope into what I am good for, as I have tried every conceivable way of sitting that I could think of-and no results only the above-mentioned.

If "S. S. S." believes that he has for one who has been thus lied to, and imposed upon, may in the matters he regards as most truthful be most falsified. He complains of Spiritualists, "backbitand yet in all the circles I ever attended, and the number is large, I have not heard as much "backbiting," and reflection on character, as is contained in this writer's brief letter. This has the force of an axiom: "We find that which we seek." If we do not wish to find lies and deception, we must first see that there is no place in our own souls where these may find attraction. No spirit ever made a more crrone-

ous statement to "S. S. S." than he makes when he says: "The spirits who come to manifest are nearly all Indians, save white people of a low order." At the thousands of circles that meet every evening, the majority of the spiritual rings who come are friends and rela-

"mesmerist coming to Spokane" can develop "S. S. S." or show him what he is good for. If we are to believe his words he is already highly sensitive, and has only to go on cultivating his powers in that direction. To do this he must eradicate the fault-finding, back-biting disposition, in which he sees, as in a mirror, the errors of others reflected. He must seek for truth rather than to become an exploiterer of truth. Yet; if he has found spiritual phenomena so unreliable, and Spiritualists so un-worthy, and after sitting so long received no satisfactory results, he might as well make up his mind that he has not the capabilities. While all possess the mediumistic faculty, that is, are sensitive to psychic influences, only a few have it in extraordinary degree, and in many individuals it would be as difficult to quicken, as to make the dumb In all it may be cultivated and intensified more or less, yet the pains and time required in some cases would discourage the effort.

A. S. Hinkley, M.D.: Q. I can usually, by my intuitions, solve the problems arms, and rived down its trunk. New of our spiritual philosophy, but there are some questions which puzzle me. One of these is, why or how does it help ble presents a history of the conflict in a spirit so much, when communicating, its scars. to be recognized? Sometimes they are so anxious that they will not go away until they seem compelled to give up the strongest and most enduring, perhaps-

attempt.

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to make your identity known, and to of energy. The struggle is renewed use that as a basis essential to subse-with less courage and feebler strength.

first requirement is to establish their dents of time. identity, and probably this is the greatest difficulty they can attempt in the undermine moral strength; they reveal beginning.

rendering further communication more est trees, apparently sound and of gnarl-

D. R.: Q. Did the victims over suffer

subject of Spiritualism, yet through all severe punishment unless the time was its columns I do not find anything that prolonged. It was, however, a most answers my perplaced mind.

ter, slowly but fatally sapping its energood health, as I had never known of gy until the least extra strain reveals his ever having any sickness—strong the weakness. Not the clash of foaming and healthy as any boy, when I last saw disgraceful one, and the instrument of I never witnessed the power of any torture being erected in the most publication, but I have tried to investigate, to the best of my ability, all the mob of the lowest men and urchins, who ordinary mediums around this place to had free privilege of casting garbage, ordinary mediums around this place to had free privilege of casting garbage, prove the truth of their manifestations. clubs or stones at the helpless culprit. I proved all their rappings to be lies, and actuated by personal hatred or retable-tipping lies, automatic writing ligious zeal, their persecution was, for lies, clairvoyant description by certain the most, severe.

parties lies, independent slate-writing The pillory was made by setting two les.

Another thing that has caused me to height of a man's shoulders, was a shun Spiritualists, is their backbiting cross-board, in which was cut a notch proclivities. When they meet for an for the neck, and others for the wrists. evening's seance, before sitting they On this a heavy plank was let down and make all manner of devogatory remarks bolted, so that the culprit stood strained

The constant efforts made to remove those sentenced to capital punishment by painless methods, is pleasant to conmanifest are nearly all Indians and some template after reading the narratives white people of a low order. What is a of times scarce two hundred years ago, person to think of such people. No mat- when death was the common punishter what any one's private life is, when ment, and that by the most cruel means. they meet for such a purpose as spirit After religion had had complete rule for return, I should think harping about a thousand years, the condition of the such things would be left alone. most civilized portions of Europe was I have been sitting for development, most deplorable. There was no form of myself for over a year. During this time I have been lied to more or less by exponents of Christianity. Whipping time I have been lied to more or less by exponents of Christianity. Whipping automatic writing and inspirational to death was common; pulling the limbs asunder with the rack or with horses; cerned, I got more truth through its boiling in caldrons of oil, pressing with use than I have through the use of any-

Burning to death was the common punishment. It is said that three thousand persons were burned for witchcraft

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"Yspia," Rusunburg: Q. (1) What are the teachings of modern Spiritualism in regard to the spiritual heaven where the spirits of the blessed are supposed to reside after death? (2) Who was Issa of India?

A. (1) The Spirit-world corresponds to this, and the individuality of the spirit is a prolongation of its life here. The location of this home is on the spheres or zones which surround the

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The converted by he does not believe these phenomena the does not believe these phenomena an unknown country is made the scaperatiles," and he is anxious to be a medium for their production. He also comes um for their production. with a narrative of phenomena connect of Notovitch be accepted as true, which ed with himself, asking our belief, but the critic cannot do. His narrative of we are forced to doubt their reality, his journey, and means of gaining acfor one who has been thus lied to, and
cess to the document, would be a fine specimen of fancy, if it possessed the element of probability. The "Unknown Life" was written at no very remote time, by some one well acquainted with the writings which were gathered into the New Testament, and mingled with the religion of India. It has no evidence of its authenticity except that which it furnishes internally, and that disappears

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friends guide us so as to avoid all dan-

gers and harsh trials of endurance? A. Self-asserting and self-sustaining are the willows in the fen; the elms by the river; the oaks on the hill-side, the murmuring pines and firs on the mountains. Each has a character of its own, the resultant of flerce struggles for existence of all its ancestors from the be ginning, and is true to that primogenital impress. They have become strong and beautiful, not by yielding their selfhood but by persistently maintaining it. The raceful spray of the elm is the effect of rushing winds; the sturdy vigor of the oak, of the shook of the tempest; and the sombre beauty of pine and fir, of ice and snow met in countless strugcles and overcome. The oaks that foll pefore the storm are unsightly daddocks, through which worms and beetles bore their way, and over which nature. in compassion, throws moss and vine to conceal with beauty the decay and waste of struggle. Where the tempest strikes hardest, the trees push their roots deepest, and anchored to the rocks, bear aloft their coronets in triumph, after the storm has rolled itself away on the horizon.

Not unscathed, for often their branch es are broken, their leaves stripped away, or on the loftiest the lightnings have descended, crushing its largest branches have grown, and the wounds have healed, and the tree more venera-

Strait and tall, and gracefully beautiful is the tree in the sheltered glenwe know not, however, and instinctively ask: "How, grand old tree, were you of an impenetrable door, attempting to brought to such perfection on the sum-communicate to friends on the other, and mit of the windy hill?" and our reply is the only means you had was by rapping read in the knottiness of its sturdy or by an electrical instrument, which trunk, the jagged twist of its limbs, they did not understand, or at best im it is an object-lesson of firm self-reliperfectly, and after sending several ance. Tempests rush across the best messages which gained no response, ordered lives, and strength of characyou received over the line a response ter is not gained in the seclusion that showing that you had been understood, avoids them; in the foolish daring which

fort? Especially if you were attempting their pressure. Every defeat is a loss quent message. if you found that you Every victory gained gives strength; were successful, it would strengthen toughers the fibre of the moral and in your further efforts. our further efforts.

The majority of spirits feel that the poises the character against the acci-

It is not usually great occasions that flects the greatest pleasure, and so unaware into the courts of life. The strengthens the connecting ties, thus wind often breaks great limbs from ton the effects of lesser, often seemingly iniest fibre. Not so, for the insidious insect has eaten through, concealed by the bark until the branch can hardly support its own weight. Thus imperceptible causes operate on the charachering barnacle. The sheltering of these scarcely perceptible antagonists afraid he will not live long.' far more dangerous than receiving the mated that I would go and see him, strongest foe. They conceal their Then the communication came: 'Visit stealthy approach from the gaze of the him often.' I went to see him the next world, protected under delusive names, until they complete the ruin. A recognized enemy would be resisted to the death. The hunter in African jungle deres in combat the crouching tiger, but in slumber is fanned by the vampire home that night we sat down with the while it drains his blood. There can be psychograph, and almost at once it comno compromise between perfect rectitude, and the least deviation therefrom. The path is straight; nobility is gained larial, and that he would soon be all only by unswervingly following it; right. Then the communication came: Every step onward gives strength for You don't seem to understand his case. the next; rises to a purer atmosphere, and gives a broader horizon.

All this is for the individual, and to lead him would reduce him to imbecil have not seen him, but I learn from ity. We are in this life to learn its rude his friends that they all think he is go lessons, to meet the storms as well as ing just the same way his mother did, sunshine, and while it is well that the winds be tempered for us that our burdens may not be great beyond our strength, a vicarious assistance would defeat the purposes of our living.

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"In the resurrection, therefore, when they shall rise, whose wife shall she be of them, for the seven had her to wife?" -Mark, xii, 23.

The widow lay on her dying bed, With candles at foot and candles a head, And feebly turned to the priest and

Father, good, father, my soul to-night, In an hour, perchance, takes its last, long flight; In an hour, perchance, I shall stand in the light

Of the great white throne, borne down with affright— For the weight of my sins is crushing

me quite;

But deeper than this is my present care; Deeper the depth of my dark despair— For my greatest trouble is how I shall fare When I meet with my various husbands

For each of the seven-or was it eight? I promised to meet at the great gold gate:

Each, as the death-mist dimmed his eye, Each, as his soul was about to fly.
With pasping sigh; that was half a cry.
Said to me: "Sweetest! you and I Must part, but 'tis only to meet on high!"

Is what will occur when I reach the man describe such a rare revelation in ter resigned as president of the above-

'wait ' My coming, at old St. Peter's gate? Will they, in the shocked archangels'

Disgrace themselves by a stand-up fight? And if they don't, but agree to share My charms, will celestial society stare

And turn up its nose? And, oh! need The unmarried seraphim's maidenly

Will the inner circle around the throne

When we meet to drink water of heav

enly sips? Will"-here came a cough, a smothered sigh, A moan—and the lady had gone to try.

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And if he is bad new and then, And makes a great hacketing noise, They only look over their spees.

And say: "Ah, those boys will be boys!"

Quite often, as twilight comes on, Grandmothers sing hymns, very low To themselves, as they rock by the fire, About heaven and when they shall go. And then a boy, stopping to think,

Will find a hot tear in his eye, To know what will come at the last; For grandmothers all have to die. wish they could stay here and pray, For a boy needs their prayers every

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"This was repeated twice. I intiday and found he had been sick twelve weeks, having chills and a low grade of fever. I did not examine him very carefully, but came to the conclusion it was only chronic malarla. When I came psychograph, and almost at once it com-menced: 'Ed, what do you think of Wil-lie's case?' I said I thought it was ma-Get him to come and stay with you. want you to treat him.

"Since then I have been away and who passed out with phthisis pulmonalis. Of course there is nothing in this to positively convince me that the communication is from the source it purports to the fact that I found the boy sick when I had no reason to suppose there was anything wrong with him, is, to say the least, very remarkable. We have communication every night as the control ends with, 'More to-morrow night.'

"We have had communications pur porting to come from apprits who do not understand the language, who will go over every letter and stop until I call whole evening with until he got so he could spell words and informed us that if we would refer to a certain chapter in the Bible we would find a history of his birth. We referred to the chapter indicated and found a history of the man who had spelled his name to us on the instrument."

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an interview with an older business named association and as a member of And find eight cherubs in white robes friend known as the keenest financier. its executive committee to take effect at The proposition which the young man once, and his resignation was accepted. had to present was reasonable, seem-

said; "one by one meeting and explaining the vexed points he raised. He coused questioning me finally because the patent value of the proposi-Will the inner circle around the throne Begin to talk in a spiteful tone
Of fast young minxes, and purse their lips,
And gather their skirts round sanctified hips

Note that in the inner circle around the throne space, his blue eyes growing innocent the executive committe.

Mr. C. C. Allen was elected as treasing for a distant and familiar voice. I urer on the 18th of August, 1895, and all subscriptions for stock should be paid to which I did not. Finally he turned to him in cash or by bank drafts, or money me with a smile and shook his head. 'I orders to his order. can't exactly believe in your plan,' he said. I sat staring at him. I knew, and he knew, that his reason was convinced:

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To THE EDITOR:—To-day, Sunday, September 1st, closes the thirteenth annual camp-meeting here. It has been an interesting meeting all through, though not quite so largely attended as last year, it has been a financial success from the beginning to the end. have received money enough to pay off all liabilities this year, and an old debt left on our shoulders by the old board of last year, of three hundred and lifty dollars, and we will have a little left in our treasury. I do not think that any other camp in Michigan has done any better this year. This does not look as if Has-lett Park was deserted yet. Now, if the Parts I and II. Being a good people who are interested at Hasett will all lend a helping hand, and with the assistance of the angel world, we will make Queen Haslett the banner camp of Michigan in the year 1896. We most assuredly will if we have as good a managment as we have had this session, and I know we will, as the present board is the same as the old, with a few exceptions.

And now let all good Spiritualists who are interested in the success of Haslett Park Camp take hold with a will and work for it, and by so doing I know that we will succeed. With love to all and malice to none, I remain, Fraternally yours,

#### Closing Hours at Haslett Park, Mich.

The closing of the Haslett Park Camp was very nice. Mr. Dewey, of Grand Blanc, gave a good lecture on Thursday,

the 29th of August.

The chairman, Mr. Allen Franklin
Brown, of St. Paul, Minn., made a pleasant chairman. He gave during camp nine lectures that were well received. He gives psychometric delineations, and wishes for engagements in Michigan for this fall and winter. Mrs. Jonnie Haganbe, or that it is absolutely correct; but Jackson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., gave a lecture on Friday, followed by improvised poem. Her large audience seemed delighted. On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Brown lec-

tured and gave readings.

Mr. Bert Woodward, of Meadville

Pa., held a test circle at 4:30 p. m. The closing feature of the camp was the beautifully illustrated lecture, a "Trip to the White City," or a visit to the letter. One of these we spent a World's Fair with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. Every one enjoyed the 1,000 beautiful pictures, and the quaint descriptions by Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson and they felt delighted that Mr. Jackson had made the illustrations himself. A young Mr. A. B. McGahen and his

sister, Miss Nora, of Kalamazoo, Mich., gave some pretty dramatic and operatio entertainments at camp.

The election of officers for 1898 took place Aug. 31. President, Mrs. Sarah S. Haslett; vice-president, F. F. Olds; secretary, J. D. Richmond; treasurer, F. M. Osborn; trustees, Sarah A. Haslett, IT IS ALWAYS PROMINENT IN THE SUC- P. F. Olds, G. F. Ottman, J. D. Richmond, Jerry Bricker.

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On August 31st, 1895, Mr. Geo. B. ingly sure of success, and he himself believed in it enthusiastically.

"I laid it before the old fellow," he to fill the vacancy on the executive com-

tion seemed proved so far as words go. of meetings; Moses Hull, vice-president; He nodded affirmation as each heading C. C. Allen, treasurer; A. D. Clarke, The unmarried seraphim's maidenly sneer?

And if I flit with each and all, will respectable angels refuse to call?

Will respectable angels refuse to call?

Will the inner circle around the throne

The treasurer and financial secretary voice gave him a private information tee to audit the accounts of Mr. H. E. was more than correct. The Porter, the ex-treasurer, and are making as rapid progress as circumstances will permit. A full statement of the Extraordinary or not, those who come accounts of the camp-meeting will be Public test circles are held every at

ternoon, and Mrs. Isa Wilson Kayner Mrs. Celia Hughes, Mrs. S. C. Scovell Mrs. L. S. Jaquet and others are now upon the grounds.

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the great State of New York, a man iron gate open, expecting that Train and a woman, appeared in the Roxbury, would make his escape, like any other Mass., district court on the 18th of July, criminal. But in this they were sadly and pleading guilty to serious charges, mistaken. The "bird" had not "flown, wore let off with lines. Rev. J. C. Stinbut instead of that, he remained a son, of Downsville, N. Y., was a delegate, white elephant, on the hands of the law as was also Miss Emma Lindsley, a and the lawyers. They had to dispose funatic inmates are treated most barbarmember of his church. That night the pious clergyman introduced the accompletion is that he was discharged with- of these outrages, exposed the methods residence at 10 Marcella street, Boston. for these people to read article L of the Forbes, made his escape. Prince Hoh-When they were about to leave the city. amendments to the Federal Constitution investigation. warrants were served on them by tion, which says: "Congress shall make chese innocent lambs were playing. After a night in the jail, among the fleas, they were let off with a fine of thirty dollars each and costs. The minister had to put his watch "up the spout," to pay the bill. The lady is described as a handsome brunette of 30, and the preacher about the same age. The sentence of three months on the preacher tence of three months on the preacher was waived at the request of the attorbeen absolutely "no salvation." What a difference it does make, after

all, whose ox is gored.

"When lovely woman stoops to folly, And finds, too late, that men betray, What charm can soothe her melancholy? What art can wash her guilt away?"

CURED BY PRAYER. his name. But here is a case where demption."

Mrs. Allen Brown, who had been suffer-Bishop Pot has regained her health, so she says, and I don't doubt it. The Bible says, if

tard-seed, we can remove mountains. AGITATION OF THOUGHT.

we have faith, even as a grain of mus-

At the Chamber of Deputies, in Brussels, during the discussion of the educational bill, Mr. Buslet, the premier, said that he pitied parents who allowed their children to "wallow in the slough of Atheism." This remark brought forth a torrent of invective from the Methodists have been for several years myself out of, yet the letters were pleas-Socialists against the ministers, and insulting expressions passed current. Personal violence was arrested by ad- ing to trickery to defeat them. journment. The agitation of thought is the beginning of wisdom.

NEEDLES AND PENANCE. stances. It is understood that Catholics committed, she had done penance, by thrusting a needle into one of her legs. She said each operation had caused her agonizing pain, and she was unable to estimate the number of needles and pins she had driven into her limbs. She and another girl had become unnaturally infatuated with each other: had acted as lovers, and had together sinned against God and nature. She had confessed to a priest, who was "greatly shocked" at the confession. The Mother Superior, Mary Malone, said it was a "startling revelation" to her. She had observed the swollen condition of the girl's legs, and ordered her sent to the hospital. The authorities, of course, are anxious to dodge the responsibility for known it, would not have permitted it." tism. Fifty-one needles were extracted from the girl's body, and the doctors fear that

States District Court, overruled a motion to quash the indictment against J. B. Wise, a Clay county Freethinker, who, during a controversy with H. B. Vennum (venom) of Industry, quoted a verse from the Bible on a postal card and sent it to Vennum. He was angry, and had Wise arrested on the charge of sending obscene matter through the mails. The attorney for the defendant asked that the indictment be quashed, on the ground that if a part of the Bible is obscene, the whole book is, and cannot, therefore be sent through the mails. The case will now go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which she follows the states of the Court of Appeals, which she follows the court of the roots and to did not do it until the Spiritualists, and other progressive religious thinkers, and other progressive religious of the science of Buddha, According to Old Records," Told by Paul Carus.

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CHRISTIANS IN INDIA. tain Judge Foster, then, according to the decisions in the Bennett and other the decisions in the Bennett and other cases, the Holy Bible is an obscene book. That will be a nice fix for the Christians to be in. This class of persecutions being revived recalls a case against one D. M. Bennett about twenty
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was no need of discussion, The ironclad New York. While languishing in was no need of discussion. The properlies of the powers that be," his wife wanted to hue of resolution is sicklied o'er with a scandal would be impossible. But yet there was a big scandal:

Two of the Christian Endeavorers from the control of the christian Endeavorers from t plished Miss Emma as his wife, and out a trial, having defied the authorities they were known as such at a private to punish him. It would be advisable Grindell, who had caught on to the game no law respecting an establishment of

been lecturing at the Summer School of Theology in Cleveland, Ohio, that the ney, and to avoid a scandal. Now, if "fourth gospel is palpably wrong on the these people had been Spiritualists, in order of a historic fact of the first mag-"fourth gospel is palpably wrong on the stead of good, pious Christian Endeavoritude, that is, on the subject of Christ's
ers, they would have been sent to jail,
sure, and for them there would have
The reporter says: "The Doctor produced many evidences which seemed to the inner consciousness, where hide duced many evidences which seemed to bear out his assertion." There are such a variety of opinions in regard to the meaning of the scriptures, old and new, that clergy and laity are floundering in a sea of doubt and uncertainty. You'll be damned if you do, and you'll be damned if you don't.

There are such ideas that dare not seek light, because they are in advance of their age.

Long ago, at the house of a friend, I saw a photograph of a man's head. As I picked it up there came over me a sense of having known the original; it was the face of a "friend!" When my hostess entered I asked about the photo-The preacher will resign his pastor- meaning of the scriptures, old and new, at the house of a friend, I ate, and the poor girl will be the despised that clergy and laity are floundering in saw a photograph of a man's head. As of her sex during the remainder of her a sea of doubt and uncertainty. You'll I picked it up there came over me a

COLD, SILVER AND REDEMPTION.

A country preacher recently warned his flock that neither gold nor silver meant all things that I knew, Several could be depended on as a safe basis of People nowadays do not believe that final redemption; and yet a certain class, anybody can be cured, unless by a "regular" doctor, with an M. D. attached to the only "honest money." of "final re-

Bishop Potter, of New York, will foreing intensely for several months, was go his summer vacation, and spend a curious sense of "having known." Incured by prayer. The names of the most thickly populated and caught full the persons who prayed with her at her lated and wretched of the slum districts, residence in Springfield, Ohio, one doing the work of the poor clergyman, afternoon, are all given, and the woman who needs a vacation. "Honor to whom honor is due."

A squabble in one of the principal

churches in Cleveland, discloses the fact meeting, but if I sat down and wrote says: "Women are the mainstay of the and tear it up. The thought would stir churches. They are the believers and in her the desire to see me. There was the workers. It is but natural, there no use in mailing it. fore, that they claim the right to have their views consulted in church affairs." And yet it is a notorious fact that the past fighting against the women having ant and the words fair. One dark day a voice in their councils, even descend-

INNOCENT SUNDAY AMUSEMENT.

Notwithstanding the opposition of the Miss Nellie Thomas, who has been in church, innocent Sunday amusements the convent of the Good Shepherd, at Cincinnati, Ohio, for two years past, was taken to the hospital on July 20, under dezvous, the Independent Order of Forthe most revolting and peculiar circum- esters had their annual excursion July 14. A balloon ascension, with a parachute leap; a celebrated female vocalist: are required to do penance for sins. This girl told the doctors that she had done things which she knew were not right, and for every sin which she had core penance, by land; and still "the holy stream of human transmitted she had done penance, by land; and still "the holy stream of human transmitted she had done penance, by land; and still "the holy stream of human transmitted she had done penance." man happiness glides on!"

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The Archbishop of Canterbury, the highest magnate in the "Established Church" of England, declares that any corporate union with the Church of Rome, while she retains her distinctive erroneous doctrines, and advances her erroneous doctrines, and advances her present unscriptural claims, is absolute-lively to severe." It is a book to be ly visionary, and impossible. His opin-treasured and richly enjoyed by all who ion is indorsed by many millions of peo-

HYPNOTIZED.

A Pittsburg scientist declares that church-goers who fall asleep during service are hypnotized by the preacher. such doings. They say "such action This is probably the meanest thing that was voluntary, and the sisters, had they has ever been charged against hypno-

THAT FIGHT IN TEXAS.

the girl's body, and the doctors fear that blood poisoning may result. It is not to Texas, to protest against the Corbett be presumed that the powers that be will pay any attention to a trifling matter like that, as that would be intermatter like that, as that would be interfering with the religious practices of the "holy Catholic church." Whither are we drifting? An examination into this convent business would make some awful disclosures. There are hundreds of cases in the Bible where sacrifices were made to appease the gods, and this poor, deluded girl was only following the holy example. Amen!

AS TO THE OBSCENITY OF THE BIRLE. AS TO THE OBSCENITY OF THE BIBLE.

The Topeka (Kansas) Capital, June
18, says: "Judge Foster, of the United ton Post, and it will not lie.

DIED WHILE PREACHING. Rev. Greenleaf Lee, a young preacher

CHRISTIANS IN INDIA.

According to a mission paper, there

been doing all these years. The money spent has simply been thrown away.

MADE HIS PEACE WITH COD. Wien Downs, who assaulted Paulina Brindenbaugh, was hanged he mounted the scaffold with a firm stop and spoke, stating his guilt; that he had made his peace with God and was ready to die.

THE PRESIDENT COES FISHING. President Cleveland, it is said, denies that he went fishing on Suuday. He might much better have kept mum. The news from Washington, June 10, said: "The President left the city very quietly Saturday evening or Sunday morning." The fishing for bass was very good at Leesburg, Va., about that time. Yet the President thinks that the man-

Shakespeare says: "Conscience makes cowards of us all, and thus the native name of action;" or words to that effect. But then, the President is no coward, so this doesn't apply.

LET NO CUILTY MONK ESCAPE.

It is reported that at the monastery of Marlarburg, in Germany, some of the ously. A newspaper man, who got wind of these outrages, exposed the methods of the monks, and now he has been sued for slander. A Scotch priest, Father "Let no guilty monk escape."

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hostess entered I asked about the photograph, and she told me who it was. The name meant nothing to me, but the face times in the next week I looked, at the photograph, always with the same sonse of "having known," Then eight years elapsed, during which no memory of that face came to me. One day, at the theater, there flashed over me that same glance of the original of the photograph. What he was doing there I have never found out.

Several miles away from me lived a friend. Days would elapse without our that the "ceaseless labor, the tireless her she would come, always crossing energy of the women of the church," the note. I became so certain about it has been ignored. The leading paper after awhile that I would write the note

The sight of a certain handwriting would always make my heart sink; it was something that I could not reason I found out that my instinct was right.

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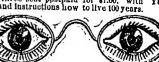
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