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In my remarks this afternoon I will so

endeavor to treat upon the subject of there was nothing new in what Church and State as not to antagonize religion. I believe that from the remotest period in human history to the present time, honest men and women have been engaged in propounding religious doctrines, with a view to the betterment of mankind, and the noble

barbarians into tolerably civilized conditions. A great many religious systems and creeds have budded, blossomed, borne fruit and gone to decay.

And this process is quite natural, and will continue until the human race is of universal law.

There are two truths that have been largely ignored by the teachers of mod-ern times: to-wit, first, that all things in countless millions of sensitives, is identhe visible and invisible universe are governed by absolute, unchangeable law. here never has been, since the foundation of the universe, a deviation of immortality. The this law, insomuch as a hair's breadth, joy is to this effect: and there never will be, in the cons of ages to come.

CHURCH AND STATE. earthly glory, and an ascendency over their fellowmen. Oh, no. If there is any information to be got from the universal fountain of spirit intelligence, it ought, according to their ideas, to come through headquarters—the human aristocracy-the becrowned, bewigged and begowned authorities sitting in and begowned authorities sitting in high places. But universal law doesn't the world, particularly in Egypt, As-syria, India, China and like countries of work that way, so we find when Jesus of Nazareth tried, to teach the people of Judea some truths concerning the spirit-ual philosophy, they would not listen to or tolerate him, and were just as much opposed to his truthful teaching as the opposed to his truthful teachings as the

majority of men and women are to-day. The opponents of truth were not satisfied until Jesus was put to death. Now,

JESUS ENDEAVORED TO TEACH.

cultivated, the spiritually minded the without any physical touch.

lofty and superior influences-the same

tical the world over. Out of the silence and the invisible fashions? Not at all. the messages come, speaking of man's the messages come, speaking of man's mortality. The glad tidings of great joy is to this effect: But the majority of people don't be-lieve that any solid body in the world was ever moved by occult power. This

## "THERE IS NO DEATHI"

The spirit speaks further of the proages to come. Second, that all power lies in the un-seen. There is not an object upon the face of this planet that can be discerned

We all know that human nature is THE ELEUSINIAN AND OTHER MYSpretty nearly the same the world over. It has always been, and still is, a fight

Then there were the Eleusinian mys for supremacy among the race. There have been, however, always a teries concerning which, even in ancient small minority in the world who have acquired sufficient mastery over their passions to resist temptation in their usual, has run wild in the attempt to woman-a priestess-was the first to varied forms and obtain spiritual per- satisfactorily explain them, because it give the oracle in Greece, thousands of mysteries was compulsory on every free- given the born Athenian. The celebration of the

conjectures concerning their origin and subsequent progress and decay. The ruins we behold in the various parts of great mysteries commenced on the third month of the Attic year and lasted over nine days. It is not necessary for me to recount

the Orient, and Mexico, South America and Europe in the Western hemisphere, reveal the fact that prehistoric races achieved the highest conditions of civilization. Look at the ruins of the many cities grouped around Nineveh and the almost unbroken line of ruins to be seen way for the subsequent fusion of Church from Tekrit to Bagdad. and State in more modern times.

These fragments of a past glory make The rich and powerful classes in anus ashamed of the architectural achievements of our own age. Point where we

will, nothing that has been constructed The Buddhist monks and nuns had been in modern times is anything like so stu-teaching the same doctrine of immortal-ity in Judea six hundred years before, resulting in the formation of a society called Essenes, by which name the fol-lowers of Jessen were known for over service and benefits rendered to the lowers of Jesus were known for over masses of stone weighing many tons had no use for the truth which com- in the manifestation of this oracle has race by some of the votaries of the acentury after his execution. It is not each to the height of hundreds of feet? manded them to love one another.

ened discussion of the spiritual philoso-phy. I wish simply to show that the occult phenomena exemplified by Jesus were common throughout the entire human race, but formulated differential. Wilder building. We are told that the human race but formulated differential force is stricted to the top of the human race but formulated differential force is stricted to the top of the human race but formulated differential force is stricted to the top of the human race but formulated differential force is stricted to the top of the human race but formulated differential force is stricted to the top of the human race but formulated differential force is stricted to the top of the human race but formulated differential force is stricted to the top of the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential force is stricted for the human race but formulated differential for the force is stricted for the human race but for the force is stricted for the force is stricted for the human race but for the force is stricted for the force is stricted for the human race but for the force is stricted for the human race but for the force is stricted for It must be conceded by all fair-minded phy. I wish simply to show that the great pyramid, to a height of 480 feet? bring about the brotherhood of man. tests in search of deception-but without

Men and women have repeatedly been

sufficiently educated to realize universal as they do to-day. I must here say, how- carried in midair by the same agency. truth, as exemplified by the operations ever, that the purport of this occult If a solid body, such as a plano, weigh intelligence which has always been ing six hundred pounds, can be lifted to coming to mankind from the invisible the ceiling by occult power in 1893, why chosen people. world, and is coming to-day, through could not blocks of stone be raised by the same power in ancient times. Does to these mystical orders, which were not universal law change with the human Christian era. Indeed, the Christian Era is of very

was ever moved by occult power. This unbelief, however, does not change his-tory and has no bearing on facts. It is, in reality, simply ignorance, a depriva-tion on the part of the unbeliever, and each accouple of thousand? The consultations with the oracle and princes were gian to entertain mining were compensed to paint on canteness, and princes were gian to entertain mining were compensed to paint on canteness, and princes were gian to entertain mining were compensed to paint on canteness, and princes were gian to entertain mining were compensed to paint on canteness, and panel, and ceiling, marvelous con-earth has been developing, what, indeed, are a couple of thousand?

Ages in Europe. "The name of the first priestess who

CAVE ORACLES WAS PHEMONA. Just at this point I wish to call atten-

times, there were many traditions as to tion to a fact that is not generally their origin, and modern speculation, as known. I have just mentioned that a satisfactorily explain them, because it give the oracle in Greece, thousands of did not comprehend the spiritual philos- years ago. There is a private lady in did not comprehend the spiritual philos-ophy. Initiation into the Eleusinian this city who for ten years past has

ORACULAR VOICE TO HUNDREDS of those who have cared to investigate

the phenomena. For seven years I have from time to time listened to this oracular voice which comes out of the the numerous mystical orders which void and talks in loud, distinct tones, have existed in ancient times, nor to sometimes for five minutes, sometimes is speak at length on those of the present for half an hour. The themes upon day. I merely wish to point to these, which the voice discourses are in regard societies or orders as being the origin of to the moral progress of man, and it ad- He repeated over and over again the that class distinction which paved the vocates the exercise of all those virtues phenomena that had for ages been comvocates the exercise of all those virtues phenomena that had for ages been comwhich make life beautiful and death a welcome entrance to a higher state of

existence. I never heard better advice, cient times had the same hatred for the grander philosophy, nor more reasona-plain, unvarnished truth that the ortho- ble doctrine than that preached by this dox scholars have to-day. They had nineteenth-century oracle. 1 have lis-being en rapport with himself.

countless religious systems of the past my intention to enter upon any length. How, for instance, the enormous stone are incalculable.

It must be conceded by all fair-minded provide the same way that the common throughout the entire man from degrading tendencies, and assisted greatly in bringing hordes of our and, under different circumstances and environments. The of stone could be moved. We laugh at secret lodges of our own day and into this to show you that the Egyptians, barbaric mind attracted the barbaric influences, the commonplace mind the ancients never influences, the cultivated mind the nomena such as solid bodies being lifted man's spiritual development alone, be-any privileges that man cannot enjoy gan to minister to his sensual desires. to-d

The orders became the rulers of nations We are better educated scientifically, and the masses, after having enjoyed nowadays, to comprehend the psychologthe blessings of spiritual guidance, fell ical phenomena, and the outcome of the under tyrannies of men: posing as God's present systematized investigations into I have not time to do more than allude vastly important to the human race.

And now, to illustrate to you the folly only numerous, but which exercised a of re-establishing a partnership with tremendous influence in the world long spiritual and material things, I will quote before and since the beginning of the what an authority says in regard to the what an authority says in regard to the age, his fame as a wise man was greatly

FINAL CORRUPTION

it is that the various systems failed to inaugurate the brotherhood of man. THE PYRAMIDS MAY HAVE BEEN BUILT BY OCCULT POWER. We all know that human nature is clergy, and especially to certain savage and politics, the dominating power in monks from the Nitrian deserts, who, the world. Men posed amid the greatheaded by one Peter, a reader, attacked est earthly magnificence, in robes of Hypatia in the streets as she was re- purple and scarlet velvets and silks, turning from her lecture-room.

The maiden was dragged from her chariot, hurried to the Cæsarian church, where she was stripped naked and murdered with tiles, after which, she was torn to pieces and her limbs carried to a account of Hypatia, which I have taken from one of the popular encyclopædias of the day. How would it read if all the shocking details were given?

few moments to Jesus, the founder of sublime characteristics of his mission. for the spiritual sickness of humanity. dates. mon in the Orient. His psychical

SO-CALLED MIRACLES OF JESUS-AP-

POLLONIUS.

It seems strange that contemporane-ous writers have little or nothing to say about the so-called miracles of Jesus, come acquainted with the doctrines of the Brahmins. On this journey he present systematized investigations into stayed for a time in Babylon, was intro- the grandeur of form in the ceremonies the subject by scientific men will be duced to the magicians there, and at of a gorgeous ritual, copied from those last reached the court of King Phraortes,

in India, who recommended him to Jarchas, the principal Brahmin. When Appollonius returned from this pilgrimincreased, the people regarded him as a

worker of miracles and a divine being, into the service of the church. Artists

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wore crowns of gold and precious stones upon their heads; they sat on thrones in gorgeous temples, and were carried about beneath canopies by grandees of less rank than themselves. They lived in gorgeous palaces, and were waited place called Cinaron and there burned upon by innumerable flunkeys in to ashes. This is a very conservative gorgeous liveries. So powerful did they become at last that emperors and kings of nations were compelled, on pain of

death, to pay them homage, and they had to crawl on their hands and knees JESUS, THE CHRIST. We must now turn our thoughts for a when they approached the mighty Pon-tiff to kiss his mortal toe.

The numbers of ecclesiastical grandthe Christian religion. He was known ees or princes of the church, kept conas the Christ, which means physician or tinually increasing all over the world. healer. We are all familiar with the Bishops became mighty political bosses wherever their sees were established, He came to minister to and prescribe and no man dared oppose their man

NO LAW BUT CHRISTIAN LAW.

In Europe laws were made to conform mon in the Orient. His psychical to the Christian dogmas—in fact there powers were most wonderful, especially was no law but Christian law. The peo-when exercised in conjunction with the ple had no voice whatever. If the kings poor and humble fishermen, and others of the nations had to crawl on their whom he chose by spiritual intuition, as hands and knees to the Sovereign Pontiff, their subjects must surely have had to roll in the mud in the august pres-ence. As for any subject or body of sub-

jects having any political rights, it was blasphemy to think of such a thing. During the Dark Ages the state was a very insignificant institution compared with the church. It was not then a question as to the church having any connection with the state, but as whether the state had any rights at all accurate accounts of Appollonius, and in the eoclesiastical government of na-he is even mentioned in Scripture as tions. The church owned everything Apollos. He was a zealous follower of the doctrines of Pythagoras, which ex-emplified the spiritual philosophy so considerable number of disciples, trav-leled a great part of Asla Minor and the to the very work of man's genius, and the doctrines of Pythagoras, which ex-is that to do was to take it. Nobody dared object until the time of the refor-mation. The church captured every art, every work of man's genius, and eled a great part of Asla Minor, and turned them to its use and advantage. found his way to India, in order to be- It utilized the sweet sounds in music. the bewildering glory of color, the intoxicating influence of sweet perfumes, they called heathen. which hypnotized the masses and rendered them strictly

obedient to ecclesiastical rule. For centuries all the geniuses of Christendom were

DRAFTED BY FORCE

iota of inherent power.

#### PROMPTING FROM THE UNSEEN.

Every religious system upon our earth that was ever established has had for its foundation some prompting from the Chicago revealed the fact that the retiquity, study the hieroglyphics upon that ever came into the world have the rocks, temples and tombs of peoples preached about the spiritual nature of knowledge, or perception of a power us through spirit manifestation, by phenomena. which lies in the unseen. And as you voices, writings, visions, dreams, mate-come gradually up the scale of human rializations and the myriad phases so Ancient Egyptian records are saturated scientists and intellectual giants that will bring me directly to the solution of the spiritual subject of Church and State. Chaldean, Persian, Hindu, Chinese man-question. Chaldean, Persian, Hindu, Chinese man-Chaldean, Persian, Hindu, Chinese man-question. Chaldean, Persian, Hindu, Chinese man-Chaldean, uscripts teem with experiences called spiritual. The Mahabaratta, Zenda

## OCCULT PHENOMENA WORLDWIDE.

Coming up to more modern times, we that simple yet sublime mandate leads Hebrews and Christians are told some of the strangest stories of this occult phe- fatherhood of God:" Now, I am not contending at this time nomena to be found recorded.

The civilization and magnificent lit- that the spiritual philosophy is the true erature of Greece were founded upon solution of the mysteries of our being. I the spiritual philosophy of the Hindus, will merely say that a study of all re-and the literature of Greece forms the ligious systems points to it as being the text-books in our colleges to-day. All most reasonable, and as being infinitely the occult phenomena so abundant erery- superior to the teachings of supernatwhere in the world now, and which uralism and the miraculous, with which are vouched for as real and genuine dogmatic theology has been mystified, by the best scientists in every country, in order to work on the superstitious were familiar to and well understood by nature of the ignorant. The idea that one of the so-called divinities of the anall phenomena in the universe are the Greék philosophers.

If you want to prove it, read their governed by law ought to be inspiring works, and even though they have been to every thoughtful mind. It is all the same to me whether a largely misinterpreted, diluted, dis It is all the same to me whether a torted, and twisted around to meet, in a man believes in the orderly and sublime measure, the requirements of modern processes of universal law, or pins his extent, thought, you will still find them faith upon bewildering phenomena thought, you will still und them latth upon bewindering phenomena saturated with spiritual teachings and which he pleases to call miraculous, or magical marvels. Socrates lost his life for instructing universal law. Socrates lost his life for instructing universal law.

#### DISEMBODIED SPIRITS

were exemplified in statuary. You see, upon his birth, temperament, environin those days, the ruling powers abhorred ment and experience. The fact that a himself have been pronounced to have nicia, as that of Beelzebubiand others of the manifestation of spirit intelligence, just the same as they do to day. That is why they condemned Socrates to doth vince any thinking mind of the absurddeatb.

use whatever for the spiritual philoso- truth. The fact is, the unbelief in the says: "Angelology, derived from the phy, because it teaches a spiritual world has been a very Jacob's ladder to democracy, and the brotherhood of man. human liberty and progress. The idea that a humble subject is as

by the physical sight that possesses an point achieved during his mortal life. ALL RELIGIONS ONE COMMON FOUNDA-

TION. The lesson is very simple and natural.

COSPEL OF LOVE.

witnessed unbelief becomes something The Parliament of Religions held in else. unseen-called occult or spiritual. Look ligions of the world have one common ages the wisest men, the most profound back to the most distant periods of an- foundation-spirit. All the Messiahs philosophers, and, in our own time, our greatest scientists, and hundreds of millions of men and women believed and yet who flourished in prehistoric times, and man. All the information we ever got believe in occult power, and spent and you will find evidences of a hidden in regard to the hereafter has come to still spend much time in studying occult

MAN ABUSED THE OCCULT POWER. Now, I want to show how man has development to periods when men made common nowadays, and which are abused the occult power, through the records on papyrus and parchment, the vouched for by perhaps the most manifestations of which he was enabled had their real mysteries. They did not politics which eventually brought all same story is told of this unseen power. brilliant and distinguished galaxy of to discover the immortality of his soul. pretend to them and then, when they in-

There is every evidence to show that forth the same people in olden times possessed a prolove. The message that comes is this: gences of the Spirit-world are comprised in that one simple mandate to the "Love one another." and the exercise of

human race: "Love one another." gether and, becoming adepts in occult manifestations, said: "These wonderful phenomena should not be made known to the common people. We are the only ones that should control the manifestations." So they organized mystical orwere admitted to membership. I can only touch very briefly upon some of these orders. There was that of Mithras, the ceremonies observed in the initiation

#### DANGEROUS CHARACTER.

stupid condition of the human mind. As the development of Judaism. Chris-Kings, princes and potentates have no ity of looking on belief as a criterion of with no success." The same authority are said to have been in existence.

tion on the part of the unbeliever, and are a couple of thousand? the only cure is knowledge. There is MISUSE OF THE SPIRITUAL POWERS. oracle was determined by lot." (That from Rome on a charge of having raised from Rome on a charge of daving raised than mind, and by the concentration of man's will power, all things are possible to him. Just as soon as phenomena are witnessed unbelief becomes something

the further nations have departed from ful to offend, when they framed the anthe brotherhood the firther have they swers in ambiguous terms, or allowed wrote, in the third century, a work on

been sunk in degradation and ruin. There is one thing in regard to the corrupt the inspirations." mystical orders of ancient times-they Here we see a fusion of religion and had their real mysteries. They did not politics which eventually brought all Blount and others, wrote similar works,

#### KIND OF MATERIALIZATIONS,

all the other sacred books of the East, the West. the North and the South, tell the same story of the occult phenomena. But to the practical psychologist of to-day they are not mysteries at all, but the outcome of natural law. The ruling classes in ancient times formed a coali-norance and bigotry over wisdom and Coming up to more modern times, we that sample jot condition of the human find Babylonians and Judeans recounting to the grandest condition of the human did not exactly like the idea of the botherbood which this divine mandate botherbood which this divine mandate botherbood which this divine mandate suggested. They put their heads to adepts by which the common people were kept in conditions of semi-barbar-

ders into which only certain people priest. As the adopted espirit became tions like always comes to like! THE ORACLES OF THE ANCIENTS.

bers' Encyclopædia says: "They were of ages. Among the Egyptians all the of her lectures drew around her students tain that if any religious system founded the most extraordinary and, to a certain temples were oracular. In the hiero- from all parts of the East, where the upon the spirit had pursued its operain an oracular manner and their consul- knowledge was felt.

brew oracles were by word of mouth, as of her, and such reliance was placed on the speech of God to Moses, dreams, vis- her judgment and sagacity that the of men, who had dwelt upon earth, and ignored the ethical principle that ion, form the blackest blots in human if a man's belief did not depend entirely tianity stands in so close connection with if a man's belief did not depend entirely tianity stands in so close connection with in standard i them that John the Baptist and Christ sides which there were oracles in Phce- her in important cases. to throw light on this brotherhood, but the ancient world, that three hundred I

to destruction, leaving for posterity only "Sacrifices were offered by the in- mately he settled in Ephesus, where he of mankind within the realms of Christ-scattered remnants of former glory, quirers. The response was deemed in- opened a Pythagoran school, and con-Whenever nations have approached the fallible, and was usually dictated by tinued his teaching until he died, nearly To show the approached the fallible. tinued his teaching until he died, nearly brotherhood of man in the past they justice, sound sense and reason, until one hundred years old. have risen to the greatest heights of the growing political importance of the We have a history of Appollonius Angelo's time, I may mention the fact civilization, culture and happiness, and shrine rendered the guardians of it fear-written by Philostratus. Hierocles, a that he was compelled against his will

HYPATIA, THE DAUGHTER OF THEON.

I hope, my friends, that you recognize the difficulty of condensing the salient points of history into the narrow limits of the time allotted me this afternoon. I can only touch upon events , here and there that bear upon my subject. I will now briefly allude to an son and Jesus of Nazareth. read of Hypatia, the daughter of Theon, an astronomer and mathematician of the seconds of space tight of truth upon placed by the crafty punterleit of the for her beauty, and was remarkable for her beauty, her wisdom and her THE SPIRITUAL AND THE POLITICAL. tragic fate. From her earliest youth I have attempted by the use of mere one of the most erudite savans of his was inaugurated by the mystics long

time, resolved to give her genius a before the founding of the Christian Speaking of the oracle. Chambers thoroughly philosophic culture. She system of religion. says: "It dates from the highest antiq- succeeded her father in the chair of This fusion caused the dwarfing of to the mysteries of this order, Cham- uity and flourished in the most remote philosophy at Alexandria; and the fame every religion in the world, and I main-

have prevailed as the universal faith, Hypatia seems to have been worthy of and would have established a human

Since or otherwise foully murdered. Amon in the oasis where oracular re-spiritual philosophy, and as he raised the fatal cup of hemlock to his lips, he calaimed, triumphantly: "Here is a libation to the gods!" The so-called gods of the Greeks were nothing more nor less than DISEMBODIED SPIRITS

THE TRAGIC DEATH OF HYPATIA,

Among those who were most intimate grand and prosperous. The spirit, how- encircled Europe in what appeared an with Hypatia was Orestes, prefect of ever, could not remain with men who impenetrable gloom. The first rays of the city. At this time, the bishop of were actuated with a desire to encircle reappearing intelligence came when the Alexandria was Cyril, a fierce hater of the world with the chains of religious power of the church was curtailed by so-called heathen and heretics. Detest- intolerance. In place of spiritual influ- what we call the Reformation. But ity of looking on belief as a criterion of truth. The fact is, the unbelief in the world has been a very Jacob's ladder to human liberty and progress. Having touched briefly upon the teachings." In the course of time they accessible to the spirit intelligences as groundwork of religion, and endeavored were looked upon as saints and workers joyed the highest reputation for truth. Hypatia, whom he regarded as a Satanio majesty, power, authority, aggressive is marred by the same black spota, a prince or potentate is thorns and dag- to point out the simplicity of their com- of miracles. By laying on of hands and the most celebrated of these enchantress, and the grand obstacle to new how low try to show how certain whisperings they cast out evil were the Dodonean and the Delphic, the his reconciliation with the prefect. His

into monastic orders to wear out their taken part in an insurrection against palace, the traditions which gave authe misuse of the spiritual powers en- inst consultation. trusted to men of old, cities and em- (That compares with sales of English Domitian, but on his appearance before thority for an aristocratic ascendency History shows that all through the pires, continents and islands were swept church livings to the highest bidder.) the tribunal he was acquitted. Ulti-History shows that all through the destruction leaving for nosterity only "Sacrifices were offered by the in-

To show the arrogance and tyranny of i the influence of gold and presents to the life and doctrines of Appollonius, genius was often trammeled by the to show their superiority to the doctrines unworthy tasks in which LeoX. and sucof Jesus. In later times, Voltaire, cessive popes engaged him, the former Blount and others, wrote similar works, having employed him for years and in our time, a work entitled "An-tiquity Unveiled," attempts to demonin excavating roads for the transportation of marble from Carrara, and in strate that Jesus and Appollonius of other ignoble labors.

Tyana were one and the same person. It It was in Michael Angelo's time that is a remarkable circumstance that many the church arrived at the zenith of its of the Christian writers have assailed earthly glory. the character of Appollonius with such

REVELED IN LUXURY.

vehement hostility and malediction as No court established by man was ever to reveal their dread of a comparison between that undoubted historical per- so magnificent as that of the Christian papacy. The princes of the church lit-The spread of knowledge by means of erally reveled in every luxury that humore liberal thought, which has in- man appetite and desire could demand.

augurated systems of popular education All the earth, under their domination, throughout the world, will result in the was theirs. and the fullness thereof. I might here recount some very dark the temples became corrupted. The Alexandria, and head of the Neo-oracular voice which came in the Tem-born in Alexandria in the latter part of ple of Isis—the real spirit-voice—was re-placed by the crafty Bounterfeit of the priset As the addition the second th pictures which resulted from the cenchurch. Only the few were allowed to the manifestations of the spirit became she exhibited an amazing intelligence, fragments of history to show that the in the most revolting ignorance. All corrupt also, for in spiritual manifesta- in consequence of which, her father, fusion of spiritual things with politics human activity in Christendom paid taxes to support this magnificent hierarchy. Every attempt on the part of intelligent men to enlighten their fel-

lows was REWARDED WITH DEATH

or something worse. Columbus was glyphic texts the gods speak constantly influence of Greek spiritual thought and tions independently of politics, it would mocked at Salamanca; Bruno burned at the stake in Rome: Galileo to save his life recanted; over NINE MILLIONS of so-called witches were burned at the stake or otherwise foully murdered. marks the pages of Christian domina-

"God is a spirit, and must be worshiped history. in spirit and in truth," their system be-

At the time of the Reformation, dark came in the eyes of the world truly indeed was the cloud of ignorance that

tractive place standit upon a promon-tory, commanding a magnificent view. To say that the establishment was most luxuriously fitted up, would be but a feeble way of expressing it; the rich and elegant tapestry, the soft and delicate covering of the furtilure, its carpets of velvet, its rarest genes of art were in-comparable. There is no day in the year, even Sundays, but the doors of this beautiful palade two thrown onen to

this beautiful palade are thrown open to in a white heat of excitement over the the eager public, whill throng in nulti-tudes to cope with "Dame Fortune in the way of game. Monage has become fam-with visitors from all parts of the United ous by giving to the world this one place States, and many register from foreign of vice, so attractively surrounded with countries-so intense and universal fine grounds, and so orderly conducted the interest over this contest to retain

Time flies rapidly, or slowly, accord-ing to the condition of mind and heart; if one is very happy they cannot remem-ber the days even, or if the brain is very busy you see the same effect; but with the conduct cotch me. The flies rapidly or slowly, accord-ing to the condition of mind and heart; if one is very happy they cannot remem-ber the days even, or if the brain is very busy you see the same effect; but to return. Take up your life here with in the spacious parlors and balconies, or watch with interest the infatuated ones, in the spacious parlors and balconies, or watch with interest the infatuated ones, in the spacious parlors and balconies, or watch with interest the infatuated ones, in the spacious parlors and balconies, or watch with interest the infatuated ones, who are as liable to lose their heads in they were intoxicated with wine. with those in sorrow or unhappy condi-tions, the days, months and years are doubled. When years in Europe, constantly but be bits medilic de dabbil." Three years in Europe, constantly traveling had developed our heroine from a sensitive, earnest girl into a calm, clear-headed woman. Lady Harcourt "Why, black! Miss Moonlight, black! "Why, black! Miss Moonlight, black! taken, as many wore waiting for their a complimentary dinner having been

clear-headed woman. Lady Harcourt "Why, black! Miss Moonlight, black! Who could say that the embrace with chance. He was surprised to see only given to Lord Dunraven, by New York; which they parted had aught of sin? Donna's black, shiny face. "What the yachtsmen, previous to the races. At

The discovered that he greatest of all way in the set of shurs, shars, and that the greatest of all way is to see, if has no or or commodores in the world, so gross in its estimation of situated. I'se watched an' watched dat an unhappy marriage, where one had to situated. I'se watched an' watched dat an unhappy marriage, where one had to situated. I'se watched an 'watched dat an unhappy marriage, where one had to situated. I'se watched an 'watched dat an unhappy marriage, where one had to situated. I'se watched an 'watched dat but him was too provid a woman to pin scheman and 'I know she am er with the angols, for she had arisen from the love of humanity, and he?—he would hattle with himself as one did of old in the garden of Gether morning and that the 'was and he?—he would hattle with himself as one did of old in the garden of Gether awful scrape tother day. I wouldn's er and bit him, an' I dun got my foot the load out of his life and left him know dat wife of his'n wuz a skeet ter and bit him, an' I dun got my foot with his world to openly disagree with her sharks to popular with his world to openly disagree with hear him, an' I dun got my foot with his world to openly disagree with hear him, an' I dun got my foot with his world to openly disagree with hear him, an' I dun got my foot with his world to openly disagree with hear him, an' I dun got my foot with his world to openly disagree with his disc woman wuz a chicken.'

do them good." Early the next morning I went for my Redcliff was a town well situated as a Donna around, saying: "Now remember, usual outing to the fields, and while on scendants of the original settlers had bother me with any such nonsense of extensive, stretch of hill, valley, woodland and stream, on one side, and the State. It was not far from New York City, and the farmers had become inde-pendent, and why should people care what became of the town proper? At the time our stour proper? At letter hereafter. You have ruined my lordly Hudson, with his giant Palisades upon the other, my spirit quickened with delight at the sight of so much ness of the newly-awakened day, and my thoughts as far-removed as possible Donna backed away out of his reach, from the races or anything concerning and with snapping eyes said: "De hoofs the material world, these lines were an' de horns am er growin' on you. I sees dem; an' byme-bye de ole debbil

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Yes, he would go, as there was good my head agin de stable do', but my fishing in that vicinity, and with his skull wuz so thick dat it didn't hurt; so horses, dogs, and trips into the city, he I jes' takes off my shoes an' runs over ould get along for a few months. They had been settled buta few weeks got pricked, an' it hurt mighty bad. could get along for a few months.

when his lordship came into the house Now I wants ter know. Miss Moonlight. one day much out of temper (not an un- what I kin do ter let de good doctor usual thing). An accident had occurred know dat I'se sorry." in front of their house, caused by one of "Offer to do him his dogs which had broken away from kindness, Donna, and like all true genhis keeper, and had frightened a horse tlemen, he will know you are repentant driven by our old friend, Dr. Belmont, without saying a word." driven by our old friend, Dr. Belmont, accompanied by his wife, and the latter

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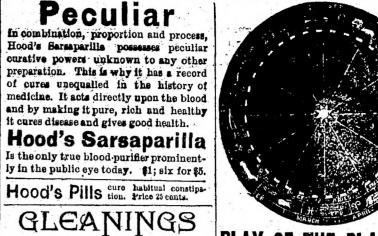
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enjoyment, the true-born Yankee is countered Ned Bruce on the street. quick to avail himself of this privilege. The latter thought it about time to in-Lady Harcourt soon closed her sum- form his friend of his gift from Lady "Hello, Rob! I have a paper for you;

see the place."

did it purposely"—and many such re-marks which shocked even Lord Har-home, and, perhaps, her presence forneighbors.

Time had not dealt kindly with Nettie and in his despair he could only say, with her husband; she was pretty no come to her in her short life with these longer-her skin was yellow and same words, "What shall I do?" and her face. - Doctor Belmont could only look poorly her own life was sustained and pained and embarrassed, but made his her soul longed to cry out, "What shall wife as comfortable as she would be, and we do?" She realized that this man went down to Lord and Lady Harcourt. ing so tinely. I regret to make you all blest. If it was love, it would go on for-this trouble, but trust that in a few days

my wife can be removed." "Don't mention it; make yourself perfectly at home," said Lord Harcourt; but before leaving the house he said to his Esteria spoke, and then her voice tremwife, "Don't imagine you can keep me here, if by any chance that she-devil ize it all, Robert. Your love for me cannot be removed; she is the worst awakes a corresponding chord in my shrew I ever saw, and has succeeded in soul. It is not 'what can you do with changing a once handsome doctor into a your life,' but 'what can we do with our broken-down old man."

Mrs. Belmont did not gain as was ex- of ours will make music for the world, pected: it was not only a fractured limb, or discord. It will not be hard to settle but her spine was injured. She was a the question if we both realize the truth woman who, in her own home, could not that love is not gauged from a physical retain a servant long, and the Doctor standpoint, but from the mind and soul. could find no one who would take the Time, distance and space have no power care of her; he would have to give up to separate two thus united."

his practice and take care of her himself. But here Lady Harcourt came to the takes of marriage?" rescue-she would invite no guests to

be entertained at her home; and Lord Clarence received a dispatch from a friend in Canada to join him on a huntleave his wife with her until she had fully recovered.

jured woman took all the fortitude of him. With us, we must go on; life is Esteria, and the patience of the Doctor. short-especially for me-and eternity is One disagreeable person in a household beyond us." can work the discomfort of all the oth-

ers. It is like the broken main-spring of a watch-without this perfect the rest life, I shall lose you forever." of the machinery is of little service.

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beautify humanity, it is cause for gladness and hope on behalf of our race, when unselfish humanitarian enter-

the good of man, and manifests its helpful desires in works that aim and tend to uplift the lowly and better the conditions of the less fortunate of earth's children-that heart is worthy of love and arranged on either side of a wide hall, highest esteem, and is deserving of a which extends the entire length of the among the saviors of humanity. So we rejoice and are made glad when

So we rejoice and are made glad when we are made aware of such a work in the ings adorn the walls, soft rugs are great city of Chicago. As says the spread around, and in one corner is a Chronicle:

shake their heads-they have never tional Church. Back of the parlor are heard of the Chicago commons. Emi- the living-rooms of some of the resinent clergymen gravely consider-yes, they know about it-Graham Taylor's room, with oak finishings. A large, scheme after the plan of the Hull house light kitchen brings up the rear. Across -deserving of encouragement, but-the Chinese affairs must be looked into. and library, as well as the apartments Pray let us not forget the heathen-our

"'But,' persistently, like a child that will not be refused, 'should not charity

begin at home?" "'Begin there, yes,' with righteous indignation flashing from ministerial eyes, 'but beware lest it remain there!" And the subject is dismissed.

"Then the one who wants to know wan ders by devious ways, notably the Milof Milwaukee avenue and Austin aveof Milwaukee avenue and Austin ave-nue, stands the building, plain, digni-fied, imposing. Every man, woman and child knows it, not as a social settlement, a college settlement, what you will, but another 'Miss Taylor's.' Some will tell you how the people who live there have dams has a theory that the rich need pictures and books and dance sometimes, and once how Mignagno, who plays the violin like an angel, was playing on the the work of this social settlement. In respect to garb, it is ensurouted in a long, black gown. When in rapid flight this gown floats in the wind. It seems to exhibit a peculiar liking steps of the tenement-house where he lives and all the Cambini and Saldino children were singing and laughing around him, when 'along come the Americano: and he stop and listen and down the street to the red house and he logical students, two of whom are physiask them in, but they did not want to go cians. The household includes two famgo inside.

#### A TRANSFORMATION.

strange voices answered his inquiries. The great big house, with its twenty-eight rooms, had been turned into an

families, had been thoroughly renovated and fitted up as an assembly-hall, with To the soul that is rightly attuned, in folding-doors connecting the big rooms. harmonic accord with the inor ethical This hall has since been utilized as a and spiritual elements that elevate and kindergarten schoolroom for the tiny This hall has since been utilized as a but clothed in drapery of black instead kindergarten schoolroom for the tiny tots of the neighborhood. Upon occa- whiteness, glides about the shadowy sions important questions have been dis- lawns and dimly-lighted streets of sions important questions have been dis-cussed by the Civic Federation of the seventeenth ward. The Girls' Cooking of the moon. As the something slips whether in the church or outside whether in the church or outside thereof, a heart that beats unselfishly for

week an important work of the community has been carried on here known and those who scoff at the suggestion of as the summer school. phantom existence are alike nonplused. "Upon the ground floor the rooms are

careful watch among the leafy maples, for he expected at any time to be led niche in the grand temple of man, house. On one side the parlor is pro-among the saviors of humanity. another lively but vain chase after the restless. wandering thing.

However mysterious may be this shade of the night, the fact of its existence is plano. The furniture for that room was beyond question. It has been seen not "Prosperous people on the boulevards donated by the Plymouth Congregaonly once but several times, and by different people. Policeman Qualey, who protects the Edgewater portion of Chicago between the hours of early candielight and dents, and beyond these the diningdawn, made two efforts in one night to the hall are the office, the reading-room catch the perambulating mystery. On one of these occasions he had a companof Herman Hegner, the "head worker." ion in the chase, William McMullen, the brothers in the wilderness. It is well that the delegation proceeded at once to China. coal-heaver of the Edgewater electric power-house. McMullen alone chased the something on three different nights. by churches and societies as a home for Henry Block has seen it several times, the courageous souls who have determthe courageous souls who have determ- on one occasion having with him his ined to sacrifice their individual taste best girl, when she saw it too, and she

for pleasant sorroundings in order to live in this poor neighborhood that they may better understand the needs of the their own eyes and agree as to its genpeople and minister to their wants. Not eral characteristics.

only is it their purpose to look after the When first seen it is always either creature comforts, providing them with standing still, as if in thought, or glidwaukee avenue cable line, over to North Union street, and there, at the junction food when they are starving, but also it tion. Its face has not been seen, if it has the burget of the is their aim to create in the people a de- a face, for its back is always turned toward the spectators. When approached pursuer or disappears entirely. When in motion it makes no sound, leaves no as it has been to that individual, as it has satisfied his needs. To one it is 'the doctor's,' to another 'the school,' to still that upon them devolves the duty of to involve no physical effort. It simply to involve no physical effort. It simply glides. In respect to garb, it is enshrouded in

THE ACTIVE WORKERS.

THE CORK UNDERTAKEN.

"There are at present at the Commons LIKES A CERTAIN CORNER. twelve resident and eighteen non-resi-It may be this strange liking of the dent workers. The residents consist of apparition for a certain corner is an ex- ualism. two ministers, five women and five theoplanation of certain things that have happened at that corner of late, and also, an explanation, in part at least, of the till he say they can made more music in-till he say they can made more music in-side; where it is warm, and he will show them pictures of Italia. The Mignagno, them pictures of Italia. The Mignagno, workers, ten are students, two are pro-two streets cross at right angles. On happy people we would be, and it would happy people we would be and it would happy people till he say they can made more music in- ily groups-those of Professor Taylor habits of the wanderer itself. The cor- the best philosophy that was ever given are men and women from different many years a two-story brick farmhouse.

churches in the city. "Professor Graham Taylor is the life agonally. Arthur Johnston, with his years, how much more educational we "The red house was not like it used to be. It was a palace-clean, smell sweet, glass in the windows, what you call them? carpets on the floor; not so many people live there, just a few, and they shake hands with Mignagno, and have the children to eat, and they make have the children to eat, and they make

SURELY A SPIRIT.

was glad she had a protector along.

These and others have beheld it with

It seems to exhibit a peculiar liking

for one particular street corner.

## The policeman slowly wended his way back to the station. He got there just in time to meet William McMullen re-Edgewater Folks See It.

turning from work. As they stood chat-ting together McMullen noticed the IT WANDERS AROUND IN DARK, FLOWsomething and straightway recognized ING GARMENTS, AND DISAPPEARS it. Qualey's attention was called and the two gave chase. Over the same MYSTERIOUSLY.

A something, ghost-like in its actions, lawns the two men followed. Equally futile were their efforts to overtake it. At last, as before, the something took refuge in the same clump of bushes and the chase was over .- Chicago Tribune.

HE IS DELIGHTED

brush was reached near the lake shore, and there the flying figure disappeared.

left in its train. Believers in spooks With the Idea of a Training-School.

chometry. Some (as in every reform) that then laughed at and ridiculed his And the Edgewater policeman, as he paced his lonely beat last night, kept AN URGENT APPEAL TO HAVE PRACTIideas, are now anxious to claim priority CAL QUESTIONS CONSIDERED-SPIRin their discovery; but with little show ITUALISM EMBRACES ALL REFORMS.

of success, however. Prof. Buchanan will stand in history as practically the founder and elucidator of the science of TO THE EDITOR :-- I was delighted to read, first, what Moses Hull said about a training-school for some of our medisciences, the sine qua non to all science; the key that is to unlock and explain ums and speakers. Although he seemed to lay great stress the hitherto occult forces of nature in

the realm of mind. upon the bad grammar that some of our speakers used, I should lay greater stress upon some of the trashy nonsense we have from the rostrum, that is not in any way educational. But I was more Great, however, as is our obligation to more than to any living scientist, for the than delighted when Dr. Conger came great service he has rendered in throwing light on this, the great problem of out with his suggestions. I endorse evthe day. ery one of them.

years,'

labor reformers also.

"It is coming upon us like an ava-

lanche, and we are not prepared in any

way for the gloomiest times our country

has ever seen. Let us have the 'Com-monwealth of Labor' without delay, and

then honest patriots will be able to pro-

tect our country. It is a question of

freedom or vassalage, and we must real-ize victory or defeat in the next ten

-PROF. JOS. RODES BUCHANAN.

Prof. Buchanan's name will be en-

colled in history not only as standing in

the very front lists of scientists, but of

Upwards of fifty years ago I heard

him lecture on phrenology in Blooming-ton, Ill., and a few years later, while at-

tending medical lectures in Cincinnati,

Ohio, attended occasionally what then

seemed to me, and I may add to people

generally, his Utopian lectures on psy-

Some years ago we did not agree on some points very well. I wish there were more who would endorse his sug-In the quotation heading this article he discloses the exact situation, though but very few see it. Until quite latery I have reasoned that gestions. One I especially like is where a people with such an origin as ours and

he suggests that we at our camps discuss such patriotic associations could easily in the conferences the lectures that are given. It would do lecturers good: that be aroused if danger menaced then

is, it would be educational to them as well as to others. We have what is called a "Liberal" the stupid indifference, however, manifested in the last two years by the Club" in our city, and that is just what masses to the arrogant and impudent we do after each lecture; we hold a encroachments of plutocracy, the facildiscussion of an hour upon the subject of ity with which they are ready to divest themselves of their suffrage to enthrone tensely interesting and educative. Our their oppressors in power, for a mess of meetings have been running for eight pottage, bodes destruction to the repubit either keeps fifty paces ahead of the years, and have been very successful in lic. In short, from being naturally very

years, and have been very successful in every way, and without any inharmony. I am sorry to say that so many Spirit-ualists object to anything being dis-cussed except what they call "Spiritual-ism proper," when to me there is not anything pertaining to human life out-side of Spiritualism. I am glad to say that there is not any reform of the presthat there is not any reform of the present day but what you will find Spiritualof subsidized presses to mouth the foul ists right in the front ranks; but I am lies of plutocracy, to the end that the also very sorry to say that the great ma-jority of Spiritualists do not take any inpeople shall be kept in ignorance as to the cause of their enslavement, you have

terest in any reforms, and are only instood steadfastly by the people, and when the terrible day of reckoning shall terested in the phenomena of Spirit-Why I criticise in this way is because come you will have the blissful and patriotic satisfaction of reflecting that you I want the Spiritualists to be the best class of people in every way. We have did what you could to avert it by advo cating the principles of the fathers, and to the world, and if we only practically the brotherhood of man. V. FELL. Nashville, Tenn. orchestra, he tell them to come and they fessors in the seminary, and the others the northwest corner there stood for do more to call the attention of the skep- VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR tical world than all the phenomena we THE WAR.



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evening and bring their fathers and demograte investigation and com-evening and brothers and sisters. Mother of Mary, it was like heaven! Then Mignagno's little brother, so little Then Mignagno's little brother, so little tween the river, Lake street on the companions were kept awake by these people. and so weak, took sick and everyone south and May street on the west. It is strange noises. The site of the old and so weak, took sick and everyons south and may street on the west. To the strange holses. The sheet of the building is the favorite haunt of the not able to use his crutches, and they ritory, containing 29,710 persons, of strange thing. carried him over to the big, red house. whom 15,760 are foreign born, predom-But the recent experiences of people not able to use his crutches, and they ritory, containing 29,710 persons, of strange thing. carried him over to the big, red house. whom 15,760 are foreign born, predom-inantly Scandinavian, though in the im-medicine and kept him there in the mediate vicinity of the Commons, Ital-than any accounts of mysterious rapclean, white bed and one sweet lady— Beppo thought she was a saint and prayed to her when he was so ill-took inates, there are 3,172 more males than been of the beam of the b prayed to her when he was so ill-took care of him all the time when Mignagno had to go away. Then the young doc-tor, he says he can make Beppo walk without his crutch, when he gete strong enough, and he must live at the red house. Beppo's father was very angry when he found it out, and swore he should not stay where the Americanos would make him well. so he could not should not stay where the Americanos church among hearly solver pople. would make him well, so he could not beg any more, but Mignagno, he had a knife, and his old, drunken father was knife, and his old, drunken f said he should not. So Beppo is getting tion of the ward, half way between the the men. strong and learning to read. Tabernacle Church and the river, the "All this and more will the great-eyed large brick house was found and trans-

Rosa tell you, who lives in the two rooms formed from a lodging-house to the over Bolga's saloon-she and the four Commons. little ones and Bolga's brother Marco. Rosa has warm, rich color and deep,

liquid eyes. She crosses her little red shawl over her breast and brushes her of the settlement is the gratuitous social intruder to the men who felt their hair shining, black hair straight back from service of its workers, and the residents standing up. A second and third night her brow, but there are crisp little ten- bear their own living expenses and also of this kind of experience was enough, her brow, but there are crisp little ten-bear their own living expenses and also of this kind of experience was enough, drils that turn backward. Bolga and contribute more than half the rent of and the men sought sleeping-rooms where else, and to whatever denomina-living the bear their own living expenses and also the men sought sleeping-rooms where else, and to whatever denomina-contribute more than half the rent of charten the men sought sleeping-rooms charten the sought s

Marco were vory augry when she went the house. In to the big house for clothing, but "The distinctively religious life and barn still remain to tell the story. The of science.—The late Prof. Huxley. up to the big house for clothing, but "The distinctively religious life and barn still remain to tell the story. The what could she do? Marco was out of effort of the settlement include daily barn and house demonstrations were the work and downstairs drinking most of household prayer, open to the neighbor-the time, and there were the three little hood; bible classes, children's drill ticed, for on the street the something is ones with precious little to eat and al- classes in hymn music, maintenance of always as silent as the night. most nothing to wear, and before the worship, spiritual work and personal warm weather would come there would visitation at the county hospital and Block was walking with his best girl on be another little mouth to feed, and so poorhouse; personal co-operation of the Evanston avenue. The shadowy thing she asked for clothing. She paid for it residents in services and work of was first seen near the new brick build in work, just a little, to make her feel churches, mission schools, temperance ing, and moved ahead of the couple that she was earning what she received, rescue work and house-to-house visita- down Evanston avenue. Giant strides and she took home things to eat. When tion. A distinctive feature of the work along the avenue it seemed to take as she was sick some of the people came of this settlement is the direct and prac-every day to see her. At irst Bolga tical effort put forth to improve the con-Block's arm in terror, but Block was would not let them go up the stairs. He ditions of the public institutions for the determined to put the something to a said he did not want them bothering care of the dependent, defective and de- test. A block south was a cross-read, Herald correspondent: around: they would ruin his business: linquent classes. To this end two of the and, he argued, if this was a ghost it then what would become of him and his settlement workers are detailed to spend will not venture near. And the some- to hear all sides, and so they invited me family and Marco's family? But they each Sunday and one week evening thing didn't. As it neared the dead line to speak at their meetings. Of course 1 said they did not mean to do that. They among the poor in the county infirmary. it slid off to one side and disappeared in gave them my ideas with perfect candor, knew he had a right to do what he pleased and they would not interfere. tal, and frequent inspections are made tom several times since, and always near ness. I am not a believer in Spiritual They were only giving to those who of the police stations, justice courts, jail the new building. needed it and he doesn't mind so much and house of correction by the warden William McMu now.

#### DO NOT LIKE THE CHANCE.

"Almost as bitter as the saloon-keeper is old Moses, the Jew peddler. Up to also the subject of earnest and consec-tion morths are the value way and in the chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul "I believe in intellectual hospitality, and I think that most of the Spiritualists is old mose way and effort Br the ga do not his way home from work the morths are the value way are to be branded "use-tion morths are the value way are to be branded "use-tion morths are the value way are the value and effort Br the ga do not choose good market for his wares. The front operation of the faculty of the Chicago three different nights and has chased it "In no part was occupied as a lodging-house, Summer School of Medicine, located into the new building each night. crowded as full as it would hold. The near by, a medical dispensary is open HE CHASES IT ALSO. basement was filled with Italian fami-lies herded together in very close quar-the sick poor. Courses of free lectures ters. He went there often, not so much are also offered on hygiene and house- the new and the old buildings, also has to sell-for pennies were scarce in that hold sanitation."

men folk.

"Moses had been out on one of his lauding and assisting. Hull House, Ep-journeys last winter, and when he came worth Home, Chicago Commons—they have to Chicago and went over to look compose a trinity of divine-human infu-back to Chicago and went over to look compose a trinity of divine-human infu-He yelled an order to "halt," but the work. LYMAN C. HOWE

music and tell them to come the next and deliberate investigation and com- turbed the inmates of the house noticed portant to us to know what is doing now,

with the something are more interesting

#### SCARES THE HORSES OUT.

The horses broke their fastenings, and in the morning were found collapsed stalls and stable floors. The racket from the horses brought relief from the "The already large and manifold work noise of the stealthy tread by the strange

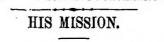
Two weeks ago it was that Henry

committee on county and municipal in- has lived over the Edgewater Depot of turn out to be true.

## HE CHASES IT ALSO. Arthur Johnston, the owner of both

seen it, and once he chased it.

of the old structure began to be dis- thousand years ago? It is far more im-PROF. A. B. SEVERANCE.



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"The Spiritualists are liberal, willing Others regularly visit the county hospi- the bushes. Block has seen the phan- and they treated me with perfect fair-

ism, because I have never had the evi William McMullen, the coal-heaver, dence-the facts-to convince me, but I in connection with the Civic Federation since the nights spent in the barn loft, have no objection to their ideas-if they

"In no respect have L changed my be-lief. I am just as orthodox, as ever, and no stock in the wisdom of; in fact, that

still believe that facts without faith are better than faith, without facts."

#### The Lily Dale Cyclone.

to sell—for pennies were scarce in that hold samtation. locality—but to sit awhile and chat and show the things in his pack to the wor men folk. Seell for a new were scarce in that hold samtation. Such is the story of a helpful work in men folk. Seell for a new for a n when the pieces pick themselves up and for its liquidation. The same thing can

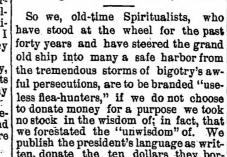
erous debt. Every unpuid laborer on must be done all; honor must be maintained. The burden is ours. The needs of the hour should stifle all petty gossip and the opportunity to be honest ought to so rally our lines that every man and woman shall stand shoulder to shoulder for a harmonious campaign. Donations are wanted. Six thousand fifty cent

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#### Slaughter of Missionaries.

Late advices from the disturbed diswere murdered by a mob, say the first warning of danger was the posting of placards about the city, declaring of whatever state or persuasion, relig-iforeign harbarians are hiring out jous or political; peace, commerce, and "foreign barbarians are hiring evil characters to steal small children, that 1160."

It is stated as a fact that missionaries for future missionary work. The great success of Catholic missions among so- that of the majority, and who quietly called pagans has grown out of these labor in their own homes on days other habits. The motive not understood by the natives, but knowing of this gather-ierson President of the United States at from which they were not allowed to he not call attention to this disregard disgrace of the failure of this camp, emerge until they were thoroughly in-doctrinated into the new faith, suspicion in the several States, and ask that body to devise a national statute to correct a commenced its work. "What other ob-ject but the extraction of oil from the The State Legislatures each year fat babies?" was a natural inquiry among seem to be departing farther and farther an uneducated people. The Chinese from the policy of the fathers of the Rewould have been miserable poltroons, public. Should they not be forced to re-turn to the "road which alone leads to with such an understanding of the facts, peace, liberty and safety?" had they not rallied to the defense of heir kin, and retorted in kind. Instead | Wants Temporal Power Again. of consuring these people, or warring upon them, do they not deserve our pity? restoration of temporal power to the mony with the teachings of modern The fault is with the missionary who istakenly supposes it is his religion promotion of commerce. The great civilizer through all the centuries has thority, was authorized to "bind on thority, was authorized to "bind on been the exchange of ideas and customs earth and looso in heaven," and who among distant peoples, brought about by claims to be vicegerent of God himself wars and travel. The invasions of but is ambitious to be clothed with full Greece by the Assyrians, the collisions temporal power. Thrones and govern-Parthia and Rome, the intermixture of has issued a circular to the priests of races and of learning growing out of his archdiocese, instructing them to set the Crusades, by which the West and all Roman Catholic churches, for the the East became known to each other, good Papa wants his disobedient childid a hundred times more for the civil- dren, the kings and their courtiers, as izing of the world than all systems of well as presidents, to obey his behests religion have ever done or can do.

Prof. Huxley a Christian. It is a delight to notice that the religlous press is disposed to canonize the late departed Prof. Huxley. Although

tion of the term to himself, as express- dark-hued incubus over the camp, while ing his own position, not knowing it points with pitying fingers to those whether there was a personal God, or mediums who gave expression to proan immortal life, yet because of the em- phetic utterances that the enterprise inence he had attained in the world of would prove a great financial success. letters, and his distinction as a philoso- The picture presented is most dismal pher, it was very improper to class him and heartrending; and even to those with the Infidels, so now churchmen honest, noble souls-badly misguided in

"There is no doubt Prof. Huxley was it forth from the Slough of Despond, it genuine Christian at heart, and an will ever be a source of sorrow and earnest believer on the Lord Jesus, regret.

but he was too modest to make an open acknowledgment of the fact."

and front of the "Comeouters," as they called themselves, who left the church tianity, yet a Methodist Conference, fully endowed with the grace of God, had the generosity to declare by formal

Abolitionist was a genuine Christian, and there was no doubt he was welcomed to the highest courts in heaven. the world denominates an Infidel-Spiritualist, is now everywhere claimed by

churchmen as a faithful Christian. George Washington, who declined to be present at a cannibalistic feast, usually known as the "Lord's Supper,' and who finally refused to attend church because of this barbarous habit, is also claimed as one of the elect. Verily, there is hope for Col. Ingersoll.

## Left the Primal Track.

Thomas Jefferson, third president of

tration, partly in these words: honest friendship with all nations; entangling alliances with none; freedom they may extract oil from them for their of religion; freedom of the press, and

#### We tried our level best to save the Spiritualists of Chicago from the unpleasant episode that has characterized

he stood while living at the head of the the Spiritualist camp-meeting held here. Agnostics, and made the first applica- A debt of \$3,000 is now resting like a

some respects-who attempted to bring

Spiritualists of Chicago, we invite spiritualises of Chicago, we fixed popular mind, being separated from conditional a sealed book. But, explain it or not, a sealed book. Huxley reminds us that when Wm. Lloyd Garrison died, who was the head was started a meeting was held at No. because it sustained the "sum of all vil- camp-meeting were there: Mr. E. N. it as well or better than the establishlainies," American slavery, and who Pickering, manager; Mr. Marshall, sec-came to deny all the dogmas of Chris-retary, and Mrs. Marshall, treasurer— the young idea how to shoot in the do-

resolution, that the great agitator and whatever. Aided by Mr. Porter, a law-recalled by many who read them with ists, the meeting held there constituted merit of being in an entirely new field, And Abraham Lincoln, who was what Greer and Mr. Horine were there pro- various kinds, that, to the uninitiated,

rent. Their pleadings were of no avail. tion for a scientific degree. At the The efforts of the few to show that the same time, while convinced that he had

trict in China, where the missionaries policy which should govern his adminis- with the most lamentable results before you, tinctured with about a ton or so of

floating around like green monsters. We wish it, however, to be distinctly understood that the great mass of the Spiritualists of Chicago are no more re-

freedom of persons. . . . These sponsible for its failure than they are for should be the creed of our political faith. its scandals, and we protest most vigor-

and its notorious scandals, must attach wholly to those who forced it upon us.

> Old-Time Spiritualism. Whether Homer's Iliad was written

nine hundred years before our era, as is generally claimed, or in the eighth cen-

# The Chicago Camp-Meeting.

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ERNE'S REMARKABLE NOVELS-THE WELL-KNOWN COL. MULBERRY SEL-CIES.

Going to a novelist's writings for scipersons like the feat described in pro-

popular mind, being separated from cold 681 Lake street. The officers of the teach the world science, but also to do all living under the same roof, and not one of them of any financial standing they created a furore that will be readily testing against the dishonest method their perusal seemed as good as a course employed by the coterie of imprac- of university lectures, and often, getting ticables who had gotten their names by misrepresentation as security for the unit of the security for the felt quite equal to taking an examina-

proposed camp-meeting was premature, absorbed no end of scientific informaand that no adequate preparations had tion, he also felt that he had been prop-

the same time, made love to the profesdoing so, for the writers of fiction are both ready and willing to act the part of professors.

#### NOVELISTS'AS PROPHETS.

It is stated as a fact that missionaries in China are in the habit of purchasing from poor parents who have an excess of children, a portion of their brood; their object, to rear and educate them under Christian influences, fitting them That they should also be willing to that the evil humors of the body could its primal track when it imprisons men for worshiping on a day different from that of the majority, and who quietly for the ponderous load of unpaid ob- imagination is fatal to success in the mitted for a small fee to be amused at from a novelist is credible, but that semi slavish customs: Protestant mis-sions noting the success of their Catholic "equal and exact justice" for a State to ute a single cent to liquidate the same trivals, fell into these very questionable compet all men to govern their actions so the same basis that you would be treated by sectarian lines? Were Thomas Jefassist any unfortunate person, which is equally well-known John Law, the ing of the young into the mission houses, the next assembling of Congress, would always commendable, but insist that the Scotchman, who set France wild with a absence of apparent restraint would be fever of speculation, also had an im- resorted to as a means of cure. The reagination that had millions in it. The alization of the prophecy did not come astronomers who discover evidences of until about the beginning of the present that poem, it will be remembered, Milinhabitants in the planets, the scientists

who find in blue glass, or in specifics of various kinds the remedies for all human ailments, are all blessed with imaginations, which they sometimes turn to good account. But the astrono-mers who see in the lines on Mars an leading novelists of the present has ment between the fallen angels and the

question may here be properly raised, realization; whether the description by them. Frequent hints here and

unreasonable for a chemist to go to a

novelist for hints or suggestions as to entific information would seem to most the manner of handling elementary substances or manipulating chemicals, and, verbial literature as "going to a goat's besides, the tales of Poe are now so lit-house for wool," imagination, in the tle read that to most persons they are as a sealed book. But, explain it or not, found it out.

TREATMENT OF THE INSANE.

the most depraved and abandoned criminals of the present. They were chained to the floors and walls of the houses of been made for it, only met with a mock-ing response. The impracticables who the state of mind that a man might be detention; when noisy, were beaten and the United States, in his first inaugural camp-meeting should be held at all haz- to a lecture course from a learned and more than one epidemic was traced diaddress on entering office, declared the ards; and, Spiritualists, it has been held, attractive female scientist, he had, at rectly to some prison where insane patients were detained in a state of unsor. But this is an age of novelty, as cleanliness, both of person and of surstruction at the same time, there seems scourge, the whipping-post, were the to be no earthly reason to prevent their recognized means of treatment, while starvation diet, severe purgatives and purpose of weakening the system, not

with kindness, and that good food and filled to the letter

A BOOK OF PROPHEGIES.

PROPHECY IN FICTION. Agination of the novelist could invent a bringing him fame and fortune. He de-new gas, contrive means for making it termined to expose the prevailing abuses are very apt to carry out in real life any and declars it to be lighter than hydro. While dimension of the prevailing abuses are very apt to carry out in real life any new gas, contrive means for making it termined to expose the prevailing abuses are very apt to carry out in real life any and declare it to be lighter than hydro in this direction, and "Nicholas Nick- cranky notion they get from a novel, and Novel Writers Have Been shelium seems to be, is in itself leby" was the result. There can be no many a foolish man and silly woman, sufficiently wonderful to excite the ad-doubt felt as to its prophetic tone. In perhaps with disordered digestion, fancy are only writing it Dickens looked forward to a they are very heroic when they are only dynamic and that they are very heroic when they are only dynamic and that they are martyra time when such outrages would be im- dyspeptic, and that they are martyrs And Predicted Future Events. not have contributed to its subsequent one man and condemn and suppress imitating the acts of some character in there a story.

Poe may not have set chemists on the through the book indicate this belief, track of inquiry. While such a thing and also the hope, not to say the conis, of course, possible, it is in the high- viction, of the author that the credit of LERS-HELIUM ANTICIPATED BY POE est degree improbable. The domain of such a result might in part at least be -A BOOK CRAMMED WITH PROPHE- chemistry is so widely different from attributed to the scathing exposure of that of fiction that it would be extremely the Yorkshire system.

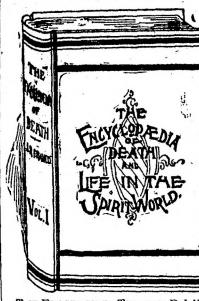
"OLIVER TWIST." There was another book by Dickens that is filled with the same prophetic spirit. As a young man, doing the work of a local reporter for a daily newspaper. Dickens had ample opportunity to ob serve with accuracy the condition of the vicious and criminal classes, to notice how rigidly the laws of nature and of heredity worked along their appointed lines; how education produced its legitimate results as surely in the slums as in the academies. He learned how boys were trained to be pickpockets and

As already hinted, the scientific novel thieves, how burglars were educated to is a thing of the present day, and al- their calling; how schools of vice and all living under the same roof, and not one of them of any financial standing whatever. Aided by Mr. Porter, a law-yer, and a few irresponsible Spiritualever to be fulfilled at all. In matters the upper half of the world knew of the saddest picture we ever saw. Dr. and, besides, they were so crammed pertaining to social life, several remark- what was going on within a few furlongs of the churches the court the uncourt is the court able prophecies have come true, notably of the churches, the courts, the resorts one made by Richardson with regard to of fashion. His idea was to do somethe treatment of the insane. When he thing towards the amelioration of the was writing the novels that proved so evil by pointing out the exact status of attractive to the young women of his affairs and showing how a better conditime, but which are too slow for even tion could be brought about. The rethe old women of ours, the unfortunates sult was "Oliver Twist," the story of an bereft of reason were treated worse than almshouse child, brought up amidst the most degrading surroundings and yet capable of resisting the malign influ-ences that conspired for the destruction of both soul and body. That Oliver should have withstood the temptations that beset him on every hand, should had the matter in charge said that a supposed to possess, if, while listening arising from their surroundings, and have escaped the pitfalls that everywhere lay in his path, seems incredible, but such things have happened in real life and why not in fiction? Narrative in form, the story is prophetic in charwell as labor-saving contrivances, and roundings, that left no doubt as to the acter and told of a time when schools "Equal and exact justice to all men, scandal of various kinds and texture, if men can achieve amusement and ineven in the heart of a densely crowded criminal district, and when around the children even of the almshouses should work. emetics were resorted to for the specific be thrown such restraining influences as would enable them to lead honest lives. only that the troublesome maniac might | Dickens lived to see his predictions verbe easier to mauage, but with the idea ified; commissions of Parliament, dur-

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Evolution.

etic. Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn, N.

Y., who has just returned from Rome, Mrs. Annie Lord Chamberlain. makes the pleasing announcement that This unfortunate medium needs assistat one time it was customary for all ance. Her health is very poor, and bewho entered the pope's presence to kiss sides, she has her aged and helpless his slipper, but that ceremony has now father on her hands, to care for. The been abolished." He might have told burden is a heavy one, and should be us there was an earlier period when vis- lightened. Mrs. Chamberlain lived in itors were expected to kiss the great toe Chicago, and was regarded here as a when his dupes seemed to delight in first-class medium. She should not sufkissing the pavement on which he had fer. We send her one dollar. Please trod. Now they are permitted to kiss send her your mite. Address Mrs. his gloved hand. This is evolution, and Annie Lord Chamberlain, Box 58, Matit points to the day when the infallible tapan, Mass. head of the church, the representative of God on earth, will rise in the scale of being, and be a man among men, instead of an idol of worship, as debased in fact admire him.-Bolleau. as the Pagan deities of stone which he

represents.

mistakenly supposes it is his religion twenty-five years ago the present month. the bloody battlefield; next he is seen which civilizes races and nations, instead The poor old resident of the Vatican is on the Stygian shore: of the diffusion of knowledge and the not content with being the successor of "A naked, wandering, melancholy ghost." And then the reflections of Achilles: "Tis true, 'tis certain; man, though dead, retains Part of himself; the immortal mind remains; Greece by the Assyrians, the collisions ments the wide worldover he wants sub-for empire between Babylonia and ments the wide worldover he wants sub-Egypt, the desolating wars between nounced the good Archbishop Corrigan Bruthia and Bome the intermitting of between between a connected to the prior of This night my friend, so late in battle lost; the conquests of Alexander, and then aside September 20 as a day of prayer in E'en now familiar, as in life, he came, Alas! how different! yet how like the restoration of this temporal power. The same."

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live on.-Dr. George Sewell.

GOOD WORDS.

their subjects will be absolved from al- Expressed in Regard to the legiance, and the stubborn kings com-Hon. A. B. Richmond. pelled to visit Rome kiss the great toe

HON. A.B. RICHMOND-Dear Brother: Pardon me for not writing you, but under the impulse of my happy state, after perusing your grand lecture upon temperance, I cannot refrain of handing you my right hand of fellowship, and mond officiating. ery for food or help was the natural out- fessor of New Testament Interpretation say: May the angels protect and support you as long as natural law can make it possible, to have you in our midst and Each impulse of child-life was natural, Congregational-is reported to not be- administer such wholesome food as you for it was too young to have learned lieve "that the only Redeemer of man- do for the spiritual man in the physical anything of the sinful ways of this kind is the eternal Son of God, who for form. Why cannot every public man, this purpose became man, and continues who possesses oratorical power, be so

This Theological Seminary is engaged GRESSIVE THINKER of September 7 to non, Mrs. Warne, Mrs. Gage, Madame

fessor, while inculcating such a terible heresy as a denial of the trinity, has been tried and acquitted of being a her-

John L. Moore, of Quincy, Ill., writes:

unhelped by any wind.-Coleridge. the thought can become searching .-Bovee.

ary. rays which we think our own.-O. W.

The coward sneaks to death; the brave A. Warwick.

the fifteenth century, it is positively ev Catholics are again anxious for the ident the author's views were in har-

is to expect.

ously ill, raised \$23, which, with \$5 pre- starting point, thus furnishing an illusviously contributed, makes \$28 thus far tration of the saying of the preacher: realized for that worthy medium. The

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The frost performs its secret ministry roughly outlined by the novelist, who taken by the persons in charge of these ully considered, that, upon examination, the bankers concluded that the thing makes his hero pour a quantity of "a establishments were not murdered out could be done, and accordingly changed very common acid" on a mineral sub-stance, which he does not name. The glected to death. If they survived the process, as described by the novelist, is ill-treatment until the age of maturity servant as themselves. No doubt they

natural father desiring to be rid of a

so crude as to suggest an imperfect ac- | was at hand, they were taken away and were wise in this step, for there have quaintance with the methods employed apprenticed to employers in the man-by chemists, but it should be remem- ufacturing or mining districts. Of their or otherwise, by readers of romance, of bered that Poe wrote at a time when parentage they usually lost all memory, the acts described in their favorite interest to all Spiritualists. A. Leah the science of chemistry, compared with and the cruel parents, while achieving stories. There are persons who greatly Underhill was one of the Fox Sisters,

the present day, was but in its infancy; the desired result of getting rid of the resemble the wax noses used by comic with whom was the inception of the and when chemical methods were all children, incurred no legal responsibility actors in certain pieces, these nasal or modern Spiritual movement. She nar-He can never be good himself who rough and crude when viewed in con- for their desertion or death. Such a naments being of so plastic a material rates many incidents and spiritual oc-speaks evil of others upon suspicion.— trast with the delicate manipulations of state of things existed when Dickens that they can be twisted into any desired currences in the experiences of the For our own time. But the fact that the im- | was writing the novels that were already | shape or angle, which they will retain | family. Price, cloth, \$1.50, postpaid.

to be the antidotes to all earthly ills, | ward," while ostensibly a record of what achieve better success during the reare given the cold shoulder by their is to be achieved in the social, industrial, mainder of the engagement. On the that 'he who runs may read.'" 'Cloth, more orthodox brethren, who are some economic, mental and moral world, is following day they brought their guns \$1.25, postpaid. For sale at this office. times indeed not slow to declare either such only in appearance. If some one into action, taking the precaution to that they are slightly off their mental were to write a history of cranks and conceal them by inclosing them with balance or engaged in the effort to util crankery, this work would contain a dense masses of troops until a favorable ize, for their own private advantage, mention at least of most schemes which moment for their use arrived. The rethat element of blind credulity that is in "Looking Backward" are alluded to sult was temporary success and permawell known to exist even among people as already realized. In fact, it seems as nent disaster, for the host of heaven, who ought to know better than to be though the author had, with diligent thrown into momentary confusion by

duped. So the business man, and he of research, culled from the record of the the unexpected discharge, soon rallied the formulas, have accustomed them- world's attempts at bettering its con- and overwhelmed both the infernal arselves to look with extreme suspicion on dition, the nistory of all the schemes tillery and artillerymen with rocks and any efforts of others to foretell what is that had from time to time been tried mountains hurled from on high against institution known as the Inquisition. to be, and, most of all, on the attempts and found wanting, and had incorporated them. Napoleon read the story of the The animus of Romanism against all at prophecy made by men whose busi-them in his book as having, under dif-battle with much interest, being a institutions, beliefs and parties not in hearty admirer of Milton, and the battle conformity with the ruling powers of and the great mass of mankind, looking success. The idea of co-operative effort, narrative being exactly in his line. the Romish hierarchy is plainly shown up to the authorities in such matters, for instance, which, in one form or When he came to the device by which in these statements of veritable history. follow their lead, and are disposed to another, pervades the whole volume, is the artillery was concealed until it could The devilishness and murderous mareceive with anything but respectful no new thing. Time and again it has be made effective, it set him to think-admiration the attempts of the men of been tried, and while in occasional in-ing. Why, he considered, should not scarcely paralleled in all the world's imagination to draw aside the veil of stances it has seemed to be in a measure such a scheme be made effective in real records of inhuman atrocities. It is for the future and inform the world what it successful, the occasions on which it has war? He was not a man to forget a good sale at this office, and will be mailed failed, through circumstances that idea, and in his next campaign, when he postpaid for 25c.

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death of Michael Brady, who passed to are in the main, naturally suggested by ment of cavalry. The enemy paid little Spirit-life July 25, will be held at the those that have. In fact, the imagina- attention to the cavalry, but at the Schiller Theater, Sunday, September tion, even of the novelist, seems to have proper moment the horsemen parted to 22, at 11:45 a. m., Mrs. Cora L. V. Rich- its limitations, and if the expression is the right and left, just as Satan's army allowable, apparently does little more had done, the artillery was hastily The sociable held at 188 35th street on than the hunted animal that, after thrown into position and began a fire Thursday evening of last week, for the making a circuit, long or short accord- that threw the allies into confusion and benefit of Mrs. J. Hansen, who is seri- ing to its strength, comes back to the helped win the day for the French.

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dations will not shelter you from the more intelligent members.

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It has been said that without a perfect is brought in line with modern discovhas been of no interest, those who could like the second with the second se true that with an imperfect roof, with er force to the scholar, and with more power to the average individual, but it will occupy a strong-hold against the asmissing doors you are liable at any time saults of its enemies. A liberalization So, then, perfect side-walls and roof are of opinion to correspond with scientific just as imperative necessity to security facts is not dangerous to the essentials from the elements as is a perfect founof the Christian religion, or to the au-thenticity of the Bible. It is unquesdation. Let me give you a picture: Growing tionable that this view is rapidly gainup before me l see a beautiful building, ing inside of the church itself, and it a magnificient structure; its foundation cannot be stopped unless the schools and colleges are closed. The outcome of this evolution will be a still higher place for Christian ethics, and a still stronger au thority for the most remarkable of all is laid of huge blocks of granite, its sides are of pressed brick laid in the best quality of cement, and its roof cov-thority for the most remarkable of all books, the Holy Bible. whose sides gently slope in all direc-tions, it is accessible to all, and at the It is a marked and unmistakable sign of the times, and of the progress of indesame time above the dirt and mire, the pendent and liberal thought, when the murky atmosphere of the low marshes of secular press—which is nothing if not subservient to what is supposed to be sive in area, are covered with verdant the prevailing public sentiment, espegrass, fragrant flowers, and dotted with cially in non-political matters—give voice, as does the Chicago Tribune, to wash does the Chicago Tribune, to voices. Price 60 cents. beautiful shrubbery and traversed by

would be injured by this higher criti-They are beginning to see that when the scriptures are shorn of myths, when allegories are explained, when the Bible

MEDIUMISTIC EXPERIENCES OF JOHN BROWN.

ding the arge extent, a schools, where they form friendships that in after life no creeds can sunder. Some of these friendships are sublime. It has been my lot to form strong ties of love and friendship with those whose faiths are different from my own, and to part with some of these would rend my heart. This same spirit is spreading abroad everywhere, and the time may soon come when the poet's lines, so well known, will be changed to read thus:

Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gen-

tile are living and working side by side

harmoniously. Their children, to a

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ders of this grand republic.

"O, State, where is thy victory? O, Church, where is thy sting?" An intellectual conflict is now raging

throughout the world, and the victory will be now for liberty and progress. It is all essential in the revolution of morals that men come sharply together in mental friction. The men who have dared to say "no," laid the foundations of human liberty and progress.

Brave men in Europe to-day are battling for the disestablishment of state churches. It will be uphill work, and perhaps cruel, but the result is sure. Russia will fight for its unholy union of church and state to the last. Its presthere can be only one result-an eventual triumph for liberty, righteousness and reason. A. W. MOORE.

#### Items of Interest from Prof. J. W. Kenyon.

dependent slate-writings; many of the in the lumber bill by the sale of the within the slates containing many fam- very inexplicit at best, and will be the We are to be at Lake Brady next year. many smaller accounts, too numerous Polar sea? It was said by those who visited the sev- for the association to adjust with a deeral camps that Lake Brady has as fine pleted treasury. a class of mediums as could be found

Mr. Pettibone was the good Samaritan planation: There was a sort of an officers' anywhere. scance for them, all the other mediums two secretaries and the treasurer, with fighly appreciated by the public and consultation meetings over their dining this office. The greatest harmony and good feel- as it were—the association furnishing to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were—the association furnishing to the Poetie to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were—the association furnishing to the Poetie to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were—the association furnishing to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were—the association furnishing to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were—the association furnishing to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were—the association furnishing to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were—the association furnishing to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were—the association furnishing to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were—the association furnishing to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were—the association furnishing to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to many the mediane to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to many the mediane to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to many the mediane to the Poetie to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to Morn, or An Appeal "Woman Church as it were to Morn, or An Appendia as it were to Morn, or An Appendia as it were to Morn, or An Appendia as it were to Morn, or An of the camp. When anyone got stranded mess formed, under advice of the first

well patronized. The greatest harmony and good feel-ing existed among the mediums and great good has been accomplished. Mrs. McCaslin and others kept your highly-appreciated journal before the people. Lake Brady is bound to keep abreast of the times and be largely attended as the warss on hy. L. W. KENYON. The subject is treated with master is not very fastering. We were op-the times and be largely attended as the warss on hy. L. W. KENYON. The subject is treated in the first place, for L. W. KENYON. The subject is treated in the first place, for the times and be largely attended as the warss on hy. L. W. KENYON. The subject is treated in the first place, for the groet is treated in the first place, for the times and be largely attended as the warss on hy. L. W. KENYON. The subject is treated in the first place, for the subject is treated in the first place, for the times and be largely attended as the warss on hy. L. W. KENYON. The subject is treated in the first place, for the times and be largely attended as the warss on hy. L. W. KENYON. The subject is treated in the first place, for the times and be largely attended as the warss on hy. L. W. KENYON. The subject is treated in the first place, for the times and be largely attended as the warss on hy. L. W. KENYON. The subject is treated in the first place, for the times and be largely attended as the warss on hy. L. W. KENYON. The subject is the first place, for the times and the subject, and should the times and the subject, and should the times and be largely attended as the warss on hy. L. W. KENYON. The subject is the subject is the subject is the provement of the subject is the subject is the provement of the subject J. W. KENYON. Imany reasons, but refrained from pub- 15 cents. years go by.

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started, says the Rochester Democrat After the reading of the above in Sun- servers have seen this alleged mirage, day's meeting, President Warne made the most favored of them being an al-a brief speech upon the matter of the leged John M. White, of Philadelphia, ent inhuman and revolting policy shows \$249.18 deficit, and how he, as financial who on June 21, 'some years ago,' was spiritual structure; its foundation laid its pious zeal to retain its hold upon the secretary, assisted by Mr. Allen, ferflesh-pots for the favored few. But reted out the same, and procured the 11:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., through a pow-

state, after having sufficiently audited White saw, but that is immaterial to his and quantity, is the same throughout, Kenyon. TO THE EDITOR:—The camp season of '95 has gone into history that will report a larger attendance and more num- a shadow of prospect of improvement. that if the mirage were visible there is erous camps than in any other year. They certainly knew the amount was en-We spent the whole season at Lake larging all the time, and that somehow, not have seen it if he were at the Muir Brady, O., delivering eight lectures to sometime these debts must be paid or glacier at the proper time of year; that very large and intelligent audiences. the cause disgrated by repudiation. having, indisputably, been at the Muir Mrs. Kenyon gave a large number of in-Some reduction will no doubt be made glacier at the proper time of year he is dependent slate-writings; many of the in the lumber bill by the sale of the decidedly inclined to believe that he is slates were locked, riveted and sealed lumber, the furniture bill by the return not mistaken in his recollection that he before being brought to camp by the sitters. One pair of large slates were seved together; then the creases be-tween them were filled with green scal-tween them were filled with green scaling-wax one year ago last July. Many amount; but what of the \$886.40 for la-mediums were asked last season and this bor, which enormous amount, unex-northern point, as it is June 21, the mione just past, to sit with them, and they plained, would impress an astounded rage of the arctic capital is reflected to refused; but Mrs. Kenyon gave the par-public that everybody on the ground the point where it appears over the Muir ties a sitting, and received messages had been salaried. The statement is glacier."

Who knows but what Dr. Sherman. ily names. She also gave many clair-voyant tests from the public platform, giving great satisfaction to the people. Then there are \$406 for music, and peated declaration that there is an open

Another account, amounting to only

shady walks and winding drives. such advanced unorthodox views as the I ask, of what is this a symbol? Quick preceding. as a flash comes the answer: This is the

The stubborn, irresistible fact is, the by nature and the Spirit-world is of the science and research of to-day is pushing the old, long-recognized, orthodox granite blocks of truth. On this are reared the side-walls out of the pressed resignation of Mr. Porter as treasurer. We have repeatedly stated that noth-ing derogatory to the honesty of the present officers had been discovered. This is still true, as we are prepared to not look in the least like the mirage Mr. This is still true, as we are prepared to not look in the least like the mirage Mr. White saw but that is immetance to have been as the proving sufficiently bedded and bonded by other people. The photographs of it, taken to the bit the time the is still true, as we are prepared to not look in the least like the mirage Mr. White saw but that is immetance to have been as the photographs of the present officiently white saw but that is immetance to have been as the photographs of the present of the pres other brick, and the cement, in quality matters of intellectual assent. It demands a basis of reason, of congruity

brotherhood of man." As justice demands that all earth's it is not too much to say, the old orthomortals be equally protected, and as the dox dogmas, and notions do not supply. roof not only protects the ininates, but Nor need anyone tremble in view of

the structure as well, therefore the cov- results. What though long-cherished ering is the symbol of justice. Justice religious dogmas are destroyed-truth reigns supreme over all. Is not this the yet remains. What is true in any re ligion cannot perish; what is true in the "fatherhood of God?"

Within, this temple (large enough to Bible will stand forever, though muta shelter the whole human family) is filled ble interpretations may rise, give way with the atmosphere of freedom, shel- to brighter light, vanish from belief and tered from the storms of persecution even memory.

and adversity, from the ravages of woe and want, from the blighting curse of bigotry, ignorance and intemperance; free from the insults, malice and hate of the enemies of truth, the inmates of this

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Milton J. Lyle writes from St. Louis, Mo.: "The Spiritual Phenomena Asso-ciation held its first meeting September at Garrison hall, 3400 Easton avenue. hold weekly meetings and, through her and Friday at 8 p. m. at the above hall There was a mediums' meeting during different controls, gives us at once the the afternoon, which was very well at philosophy and the phenomena which tended, every one seeming to take a prove continuous life, and at the same deep interest. The tests given by Miss time reveal the fallacies of a system Nellie Barnes, of San Francisco, Cal., which places faith above knowledge." were grand (I, myself, receiving a most convincing test), and to the point. dress by A. B. Richmond on temperance ties for Sunday forenoon or afternoon. Frank R. Foster addressed the meeting; touched the keynote of the American A. Wheeler writes from Decatur, Ill also Dr. Tucket, that veteran worker discord to-day-the legalized saloons. and well-known healer. The afternoon "My many years' experience in public meeting closed by psychometric reading by Rev. J. A. Johnson, of this city. Many of his readings were pronounced caused by drink." satisfactory. The association met again at 7:30 p.m., for the regular meeting. at night, replying to questions in regard for might, replying to questions in regard writes copious notes of the camp; reto spirit photography, after which there was music, followed by tests by Miss Barnes and Rev. J. A. Johnson, which caused the happy recipients to go away realizing that there is only a thin veil between us. This society is for the inculcation of the phenomena, as its name indicates. The best of test mediums will be engaged at all times, and those wishing to witness a practical demonstration can satisfy themselves at the above hall. If the attendance Sun-

Frank will take a spirit photograph in the hall for both camps and their managing on Sunday, the 15th and 22d. Miss cers, and predicts success for each. Barnes will give tests during the month, and skeptics are especially invited to hear her.

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good for us to be here.' She held her Theater. By whom? The First Society large audience spellbound as she un of Spiritualists, officers and teachers,

raveled the scriptures and their spiritual are amply fitted to reach the children the greater always seeks the lesser interpretations, and we could say like through their hearts and their under as its servant, and the spiritual or one of old: 'Did not our hearts burn standing. Ouina and the guides of higher forces ever seek to enter and within us, as she talked to us by the Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond are the counvay.' I don't think there was one in the sellors and sponsors of this school, and

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close of heraddress, a spontaneous burst before your thought! Superintendent, of applause came forth from the au- Mrs. Fred Ashton; assistant superin- terious power that controls the life of ers, or anything of special interest, send dience. No wonder she is in such de-us a brief item, please. A great deal mand, for the words flow from her lips can be expressed in a dozen lines; but so distinct, clear and eloquent. After Bushnell; librarian, Mrs. Grace Baker; water and earth to their growth, and long reports will not be used. Meetings her lecture she gave some psychometric assistant librarian, Mr. Herman Amare of local interest only. We extend a readings, which far surpass anything I blad." The German Spiritualist Society re-

Moses Hull has an engagement for opens its meetings Sunday, September general movements, which will be read by at least 40,000. We go to press early of September and October. He is already corner Thirteenth street and Ashland

the one to manage such an institution. Silas Boardman writes from La Crosse, Mr. Arnold will also be present. Mrs. Wis.: "Mrs. McFarlin continues to Gebauer will also hold circles Monday Mrs. Louisa Harris writes that the ad- hall is also for rent to Spiritualist socie-

these workers and a number of other Lora Holton has returned to Cincinwilling hands, and with Mrs. Cassell, the sweet singer, Spiritualism is stead ilv becoming the popular religion, and with the beautiful inspirational ceived too late for publication. She courses that may now fall from the lips mentions E. W. Sprague, O. A. Edgerly, J. Frank Baxter, Mrs. E. C. Woodruff, of the Rev. India Hill, you may look forward for the good reports to come from D. P. Dewey, and others who assisted in this place." the feast of soul that all enjoyed. Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Roberts, of 107 S. Leavitt Sprague and Mrs. Holton established a lyceum, which promises success as a street, has been called East on account school of thought. Vicksburg Camp of the poor health of her mother, but promises to be still more attractive and expects to return by September 20.

successful next year. A correspondent writes: "The elegant Bert Woodworth writes from Meadhome of Dr. W. S. Hatfield, at Coving-ton, Ky., was filled to overflowing with the above hall. If the attendance Sun-day is any criterion, then this society has launched forth under the most flat-tering conditions. Strangers visiting our city are cordially invited to visit the hall and make it their headquarters. The meetings will be held every Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Frank R. Foster for both camps and their managing offi-cers, and predicts success for each. Mrs. J. Friedrick, of South Boston, messages from spirit-friends, and proph-ledge, etc? No, indeed. Mass., writes anent the message by ecies. accompanying herself upon the But once more. You breathe the air advance movement for Spiritualists to make, and raise mediumship to a height or a height of the the terms of the second John Moore, of Quincy, Ill., writes: "I H. B. Stowe, I will say that she has conscious trance of nearly two hours dead humanity, and the earth we now of purity, it has never yet reached. been with me in spirit a number of duration. The tests were all recognized inhabit is to-day formed in part of W. C. T. U. held a meeting here this lines; the first time she came in a pub- in full. Mrs. Eva Sagmaster-Pfenter myriads of organisms that once livedlic hall while I was under control, and gave two short lectures, and many fine human, animal and plant. You tread by inspiration and revelation, impart is puzzled me. I made inquiries and tests, while entranced and her little upon the molecules that once formed the highest truths to humanity. was told that she was alive, but was daughter Helen sang "The Old Organ-subject to weakness of the brain at ist," in a sweet, childish manner. Mr. destroy what in the past animated hutimes-sometimes she was all right."

GENERAL VS. PERSONAL.

#### What the Philosophy of Spiritualism Reveals.

THE GREATER SEEKS THE LESSER, AS

ITS SERVANT-THE HIGHER SPIRIT-UAL FORCES SUPREME'ENERGY. Still, he cannot do this unless the higher forces "possess," "control" and instruct The .philosophy of Spiritualism rehim.

both as the medium of expressing

higher attributes than man possesses

and as its servant, notwithstanding man

The greater always seeks the lesser

manage any one's affairs but our own.

and resent the interference of others as

So, in the directing of spirit forces

controls and renders their operation in

ist teach progression here and in the Spirit-land. No one affirms with any

shadow of proof that the laws govern-

ing the natural or spiritual existence

are absolutely fixed in their operation

and work mechanically like the parts of

a machine; yet it would be imperative

to do so, and to prove it so, if you deny

the existence of this supreme energy

with its unapproachable excellence of

Why do you submit to be "controlled"

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A. Wheeler writes from Decatur, Ill.: "The society is again in running order

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ident; Mrs. India Hill, secretary, and Mr. Carson Masterson, treasurer. With

veals many things that are of more Recognizing the claims of humanity, the authority of supreme energy and the rewards of compliance with both, value (to me) than the physical or psychical phenomena, and one of them is that man finds in society (that he has the spiritually enlightened man is filled helped form), and in himself a law that with pity and longing to let the light of truth dissipate the darkness of evil and superstition, so making clear the path at which he wonders, questions and then to peace, love and emancipation from evil Los Angeles, Cal.

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> on my way. I am truly surprised at the number who will come and hear liberal teachings, for in this little town of, perhaps, twelve hundred souls, we have six orthere must be a supreme energy that thodox churches, and the bells ring all

day Sunday. But I believe that all me-diums who have received the light, should as far as lie in their power give forth that light to others.

While we are learners we should also be teachers. I read with sorrow and regret of the many exposures, and attempted exposures of the physical mediums in our camps, and various places where seances are held. Such exposures, and all inharmonious relations existing in our ranks, travel fast, and place barriers in the nathway of wouldbe investigators, and obstructions in the

Why do you submit to be controlled work of our nonest, remained models if you do not recognize the superior wis-both physical and inspirational. But sonality, advanced them in power, wisthough this purifying process seems now sonality, advanced them in power, wis-dom and desire to help those in the lower sphere, and this increase in power, knowledge, etc., indicates their pro-gression, then you are forced to admit that there are still higher realms of progress, with no limit to their extent. Whence come these realms of knowl-edge, love and power? Are they the

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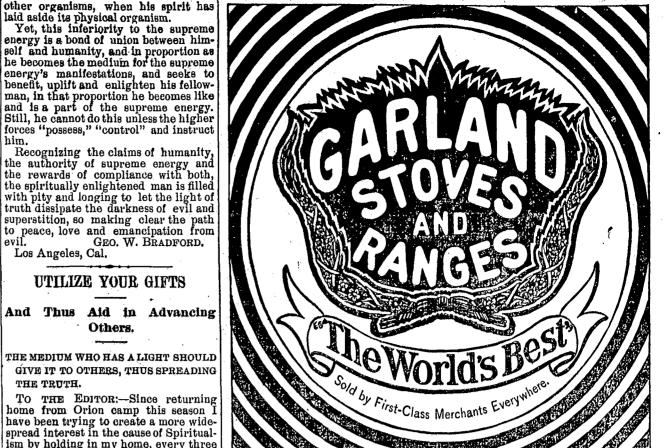
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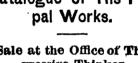
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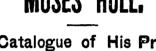
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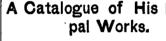
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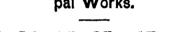
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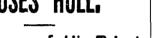
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Mrs. John Lindsey, since the Clinton he will have a circle at Cuyahoga Falls. camp, has been at Webster City, Iowa. One J. D. Hagaman, who once posed She is now in Grand Rapids, Mich., and as a medium, is now operating in the can be addressed there for engagements role of an "exposer" of Spiritualism. standing all opposition. Mrs. Lora notat 20 Turner street.

The meetings at Carnegie hall, New York City, will be resumed on Sunday, September 15, with Mr. Giles B. Stebbins as speaker for the month.

Milwaukee, Wis., opens its next course of lectures at Lincoln hall, on Sunday, September 15, at 8 p. m., with the gffted Edgar W. Emerson, of Boston, occupying the rostrum. For the coming season the society has engaged some of the are frauds. best lecturers and mediums in the United States.

Mr. J. W. Fletcher has returned to sulted daily, from 10 to 4. Due notice stones. Every Spiritualist, every stuwill be given of the resumption of his public evening lessons.

The Psychic School of Spiritual Culture will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:30, at Athenæum hall, 18 East Van says: "Wednesday, Sentember 4th has at 7:30, at Athenæun hall, 18 East Van suge: "Wednesday, September 4th, has Bufen street, commencing Tuesday, September 10, under the auspices of Mrs. Emma Nickerson-Warne and Dr. Willis Edwards, who will lecture and Willis Edwards, who will lecture and are to have a speaker on the grand, if conducted satisfactorily. It is pro- it is also true that the glory of a part is Bourgeois.

Mrs. E. M. Shroat writes that spirit- women orators before the public bephos Camp, Kansas. From three to four Her subject is not announced, but it is be as follows: "The New Work and the trol my body or my spirit: without help thousand are on the grounds each Sun- probable that she will touch upon sev- New Workers." day. E. W. Sprague draws all into a leading questions of the day, not listening attitude, in his addresses, and omitting woman suffrage. A week later his tests cause wonder and delight. Mrs. she is advertised to speak at the Lewis ferent sections of Chicago are proving Sprague's seances are glimpses of County Fair, which boasts of having very successful. On Friday, September heaven. A. W. Connett, teacher and had more great orators than any other demonstrator of psychic and occult sci- county fair in the State." ence, is a rising star on the spiritual rostrum: he has recently come out of the Unitarian pulpit. The association stands forth at Belvidere, Ill. He is now open on a firm financial basis, and has decided for engagements for the fall and winter. to join the N.S.A.

J. E. Packard writes: "While on a Chicago, Ill. business trip to the Spiritualist camp- Dr. J. W. Kenyon gave eight lectures meeting held at Liberal, Mo., I met at Lake Brady during the past season. Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, of Port Huron, He lectured Sunday evening to a large Mich., and being a pronounced skeptic and appreciative audience in Star and T challenged her in a bantering manner 'Crescent Hall, Detroit, Mich., where he to obtain for me, through her medium-, has settled for the winter. He will lecistic power, the name engraved in a ture there next Sunday. Societies deband-ring on my finger. The ring in siring his services to lecture, or Mrs. question was given me by a person long Kenyon to lecture and give public tests The world cures alike the since passed to rest, and I am willing to (in which she is said to be second to the misanthrope.-Bulwer. take oath that the name, a very uncom- none), can address them at Detroit. mon one, was known only to me. At the Mich., No. 84 Michigan avenue. They taught them not .- Pope.

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new in everything.--Pascal. The world cures alike the optimist and

VanDerhagen gave an interesting talk. manity, and what (if what you say is Dr. Caird writes that he will be in Akron Obio for two months and will be in hundred. Mrs. Dr. Hatfield, as presi-say: "Earth, air, water, man, animal, in Kent, Ohio, Thursday evening and dent of the First Spiritual Endeavor plant, all together make the only God Friday of each week. Friday evening Society, at Ideal hall, for two years, has there is. All are God."

in Kent, Ohio, Thursday evening and Society, at Ideal hall, for two years, has there is. All are God. Friday of each week. Friday evening done a noble work, and a movement is have my personality here, how on foot to build a Spiritual Temple. me this: I have my personality here, ing the world. Seek the knowledge of Thus the good work advances, notwith- and shall have the same personality in standing all opposition. Mrs. Lora Hol-ton has been engaged to work with Mrs. opening my heart and mind to the con-Mr. B. J. Slater, of Tecumseh, Mich., Pfentner for a season, and may be ad- trol, guidance and instruction of higher personalities. And so, I am led to the he used to give the public a few years ago when he claimed to be a medium. He could not expose genuine medium-ship, and therefore only exposed the tricks of fraudulent mediums like him-ings, among them being a basket of supreme personality, towards whom I

Thus we prove that the whole creation self. Honest "exposers" are simply ig- flowers presented by the Royal Neigh-norant; those who are not ignorant are bors. the next world are inseparably con- idences of spirit-power given, and C. E. Irwin writes: "At the nected with each other. Each invidualare frauds. C. R. Painter writes: "Times are hard and money is scarce, but I cannot afford to go without THE PROGRESSIVE Cells Hughes has concluded to conclude to co hard and money is scarce, but I cannot the central part of the South Side, Mrs. emphatically true that "no man liveth afford to go without THE PROGRESSIVE Celia Hughes has concluded to open a unto himself and no man dieth unto his New York office, 1554 Broadway, THINKER at \$1 a year. It is like get- Union Spiritual Meeting in the Masonic himself." But it is a grand truth that Temple, 144 and 146 22d street, between each of earth's individualities is lost Wabash and Michigan avenues, com- sight of in the grander manifestation of mencing Sunday, September 15, at 2:30 the infinite supreme energy when each p. m., and will continue during this individuality, fitly joined to his neigh-month. If at the beginning of October bor, becomes temple for the highest of it is found that such meetings can be all spirit forces to manifest the highest give delineations. Music will be given, stand that day—Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing posed to invite all mediums to take part enhanced by the glory of the whole. under the direction of Madame J. of Chautauqua Co. It is said that Mrs. in these meetings, and have all phases But I am not Infinite Energy, have no part in the conduct of material universe Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond's subject or in the maintenance of the physical

from outside of myself, ... The history of the world is, that every other man, W. J. Colville's many lectures in dif- woman and child is in the same fix.

ened man recognizes claims upon him-a strong plea for woman, often speaking 20, and Monday, September 23, he self that he is forced, "will or nil," to of the new woman and her work. Mr. speaks in the hall, 209 Masonic Temple, obey; that there is a supreme energy M. A. Root, of Bay City, was invited to at 10:30, a. m., and at 2076 Indiana ave- that is greater in power, intelligence take part on the programme. His re-Will C. Hodge, whose lectures are al-ways well received, has been holding for that Belvidere, III. He is now open for engagements for the fall and winter 490 Washington boulevard, at 3 and 7:30 and that is greater in power, intelligence and ability than himself, whose open-tions he has no power to alter or help; and the the foundation of natural and winter the for engagements for the fall and winter the fall and winter interest in the and that the foundation of natural and spiritual law is in the infinitely supreme The address of Mrs. Hazel Stoll is de- wisdom, love and power; or the infinite

could not come to this knowledge, but igan," arranged by Mr. Root. A copy ministering spirits, under the guidance should be within the reach of every of supreme intelligence, have led, thinking person for reference. helped, and revealed the way into the Those we call ancients were really truth, in proportion as he has sought to the present time. We shall soon be enter it.

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plaudits of the multitude. If the present inharmonious condition of affairs continue, mediums will, for safety, be compelled to give the truth to

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pecially our physical mediums. May all to whom the gift of mediumship has

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S. Gardner, Douglas: Q. Perhaps I will be better understood if I quote from and selective power. Constock: "These formations known at the present day under the name of coal fields, exist, probably in most parts of the world where the climate renders worthy of confidence. At the same time large quantities of fuel necessary for the comfort of man; a signal interposition of the Creator for his benefit, and clearly proving that it emanated from design. since coal has rarely, if ever, been discovered in any quantities in hot climates." Is this true as regards the coal formation?

A: It is true that coal has been found in greater quantities in the temperate zones than in the tropics, but, so far as at present known, vast coal fields may exist in torrid zone. Inhabited by savages, that vast region has remained unexplored, and to science unknown. It and made acceptable to the angels who is puerile to draw conclusions from the may come. lack of knowledge, as men like Comstock have done. A mere compiler of a school book, intended to smooth over the antagonism between the Mosaic account and geology-a writer making not even a pretense at original research and are trusting with childlike innocence in observation, his opinion is of weight only as representing that of a class. So far as our knowledge extends, of warm latitudes, there is abundance of coal. In southern climes, Japan, and Borneo. there are coal beds of vast extent. If it shows such wonderful design in storing coal where the climate millions of years afterwards would become so cold that it with gathering power threatens to swalwould be needed by the men who live there, whence the design in placing vast coal beds under the blazing sun of the equator, where man is and must remain too indolent to use the power it places in his hands?

The conclusions of such writers remind one of the sage remark of Mother Partington, who said that it was a wonder to her that large rivers flowed by large towns.

H. Brady, Littleport, Iowa: Q. A citizen of our town attended the camp just this despotism has made its way, like a closed at Minneapolis. While he was conversing with a spirit purporting to be his mother, on a certain occasion, she closed the interview by saying: "Who do you suppose is here?" He re-plied: "I don't know."

"Bonny," replied the spirit.

Mr. Bonny is a minister living in this vicinity, and in the enjoyment of his usual health. Can you account for such as this, only through deception? Again: Some twenty-five years ago

my mother-in-law had regular sittings in her home. At four different sittings, four different mediums gave this same communication: "Oh, mother, I have of attack. passed to Spirit-life. Do have my dear Unwitti little babe brought to your home, and bring it up for me. Have Jonathan" (a brother) "go after her immediately."

A few days later a letter from her, informed her mother of her usual health and nothing stated in the above message proved to be true. Just one year after, she pas ed to Spirit-life, leaving a babe who was reared by its grandmother. Are these analogous cases?

Protestant children?

school is the principal means whereby

the heterogeneous elements, the diverse

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the most imperative law.

A. The Psychical Research Society has by numerous well-attested facts

satisfactory results-table-tipping, writ- AT WOOLLEY PARK, OHIO. ing, etc., and now my wife's sister has become elairaudient. She is constantly controlled by a spirit of an acquaintance who died some three years ago. The communications she receives are contradictory and annoying. What shall we do to free her from this control? IN WHICH MOSES HULL, MATTIE HULL

A. Some time ago a question similar to this was discussed in these columns The coming of such a spirit was regarded as offering an excellent oppor tunity for unselfish mission work.

No intelligent being would remain in the darkness of selfishness, if met with

the true spirit of loving kindness. We add here, however, that it is possible for the medium to maintain an independent position, and discretionary

tones. Previously an immense audience the money they necessitate. As the re-He can firmly say to any intruding behad gathered to witness the marriage sult of his own experiences, Mr. Doneing, that he will not allow himself to be ceremony that legally united Miss Ellen hoe says: "I have never yet found one imposed upon by a presence that is un-Barker, of Ohio, and Mr. S. J. Horn, of who gave evidence of thorough conver-Iowa. The ceremony was an impress- sion to Christianity, though I have he may draw to himself those who are ive one, the substance of which was as known a large number who have been in desirable, by earnest thought. The follows: Invocation by Mrs. Coit, of Co-lumbus. Song by Mrs. Cora Randolph. Mr. Hull then stepped forward and said: If this be the result of attempted gateway for the entrance of such spirits is usually insincerity, or doubt on the part of the members of the circle or the medium. This may be unnoticeable and unrecognized by any one. They who would commune with the departed should prepare themselves for the heavenly baptism. Let it be impressed, line upon line, that the most momentous parties on this platform. It seems ap- atism and cherish not only prejudice, but propos that a few remarks should be absolute contempt for Christianity, as thing in life is this communion. Let made on the Spiritualistic idea of mar- well as deep-seated hatred of all forthe place be select and set apart; the riage, and on the authority of the Na-tional Religious Association of Spiritualtime fixed, and body and spirit purified, ists to publicly ratify such unions.

No Spiritualist believes that any cere-mony performed here can have the ef-N.Y., who was a missionary in Central "A. P. A." Q. Is the Roman Catholic Church a menace to liberty in the

United States? A. While the Protestant churches other more or longer than they would if by establishing schools for children, the safeguard of governmental protecno ceremony had been performed. This catching them when very young, board-ceremony only ratifies and advertises to ing and clothing them, and then infustion of religious freedom, and the liberal thinkers, Agnostics and Spiritualthe world the marriage which has al- ing Christian truths into their minds. ready taken place in the heaven of their Even then the most of them would backists, confidentin their dreams of reform, are expecting soon to see all the world own hearts. converted to their peculiar beliefs,

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riage Ceremony.

The last Sunday at Woolley Park,

Ohio, was a red-letter day. The attend-

ance was much larger than on any pre-

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vious occasion.

Marriage being in the estimation of educated and sent out among other peonone count on the movement which sets the National Religious Association of Spiritualists, a solemn sacrament, de-serves a place in our religious service. I fessed to be Christians for the sake of back inso the abyss of darkness, and low them all indiscriminately. 'That power is the Church of Rome, the most For that and other reasons this associa- material advantages. tion has been organized and chartered, Again, in his-numerous controversies perfectly organized, unscrupulous, with the full power to ordain its ministreacherous and self-aggrandizing the world ever has seen. It never turns back from its purpose. It may swerve, remain silent, receive contumely, yet recognizes our marriage service as it Christianity by some seven centuries. like the foiled tiger, it remains with watchful eye, ready at the first oppordoes those of other religious denomina-tions. They even suggested that Christ may have derived his code of ethics from tunity to make the fatal spring. Of all people in the world, Spiritual-

The cry of warning has been repeatists have been the most particular in spread in the East, edly raised by those who prophetically urging the scientific study of marriage, foresee the impending catastrophe, but has remained unheeded. Insidiously

and of special care in selecting life partners. The step these people are now taking affects not only their entire fu- Christ may have traveled in Persia, Inserpent, into the slimy pool of politics, allying itself with the party which would yield it most gain, until it feels As thoughts are in a certain sense of strong enough to assault the public

the word things, and as they effect ev-eryone upon whom they are centered, let as follow this couple, who have per-mitted us to witness this ceremony, with up to with the set of the set schools, founding schools of its own, and withdrawing Its children. The opposition this movement received has for the time given it a check, but innocent, indeed, is the one who from this inour best thoughts and wishes for their world dogmas than it would be for Chiprosperity and happiness. fers that Rome has changed her scheme.

To those on the platform I would say, you are here by invitation of Mr. S. J. ing to our people in pigeon English, as Horn, of Iowa, and Miss Ellen Barker, of this State, to witness the ratification sionary ever succeeds in learning to She is "infallible and unchangeable. She is cunningly awaiting a more propitious time, and the words of her priests and bishops to the contrary are of their marriage. Marriage exists in speak any of the Chinese dialects in a to divert public attention from the point every department of nature, and has way that does not cause derisive laughtwo primary objects. The first is mutual ter among the native Chinese. He also comfort and enjoyment in health and affirms that the Chinese civilization is prosperity, and aid, and consolation in far more rigid and immovable than ours Unwittingly the Protestants who clamor for "God in the Constitution," and the reading of the Protestant Bible

sickness and adversity. The other is, and that there is no element of the pop-the propagation and perpetuation of the ulation running up and down in quest of in the public schools, have opened the way for the Catholics to make the prorace. test. If the Protestant Bible can be As in a certain sense Brother King is vagaries as is the habit in this country. forced on Catholic children, why should the father of this camp, and of the Na-tional Religious Association of Spiritu-been expended upon the Chinese in Calnot the Catholic version be forced on

alists, and, as he is an old and tried ifornia, and especially in San Francisco, Why should liberalists be compelled friend of one of the contracting parties, but it requires a microscope to discover to send their children, where, in to send their children, where, in prayers and Bible reading doctrines are forced on them which they regard as arise, and Brother King to say the cere-for the wretched people of our slums

WHO ARE HEATHENS? IT IS UN-AMERICAN.

The Chinese Look With Contempt The Part Which Catholics Are on Christianity, Playing.

THEY ASSERT THAT THE MORAL CODE THE SAME OLD OCTOPUS LIFTING ITS OF CONFUCIUS IS EVERY WHIT AS HYDRA HEAD, TO MAKE THE STATE SUBORDINATE TO THE CHURCH.

The intelligence will be received with The Rev. Mr. Donehoe, a Presbyte-rian pastor of Pittsburg, who has la-bored long to make converts among the astonishment that Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, in a few days will issue a circular to the priests of the archdiocese Chinese in this Ebuntry, writes a letter the people to the pavilion several times to the New York Tribune in which he each day for nearly a month, rang out raises the question whether the results instructing them to set aside Friday, September 20, as a day of prayer in the with a more joyful sound than usual, of the attempts to evangelize the Chi-giving the hint that a "wedding chime" nese are worth the time, the suffer-was in some way mingled with the ing, the danger, the effort, and Roman Catholic churches for the restoration of the temporal power of the Pope. Action of a similar sort has been inaugurated under the auspices of the Archbishop of St. Louis, and it is not unlikely that other Roman Catholic prelates will follow the example set by hese two archbishops.

> To put it in plain language, it will occur to the American people, as well as to the great majority of the Roman Catholic laity, that these archbishop

"Ladies and gentlemen of the audience, evangelization in this country, where one of the objects for which you have the Chinese are surrounded with so-none of their business. They will fail to understand where American prelates assembled this evening, the first on our called Christian civilization, what must it programme, is to witness the public rati-be in China, where the people are in get their rights to interfere with the fication of the marriage of two of the the very heart of invincible conserv. politics of the Kingdom of Italy. The

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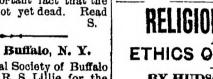
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The action of the New York and St. Some of the German higher criticism Louis archbishops is utterly improper writers, it is well known, claim that beand un-American. No enlightened But where Church and State are separated, the large majority of the laity of the Roman Catholic church. It is distinctly un-American.

The above, from the Chicago Tribune, illustrates the important fact that the Roman Octopus is not yet dead. Read and reflect thereon.

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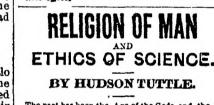
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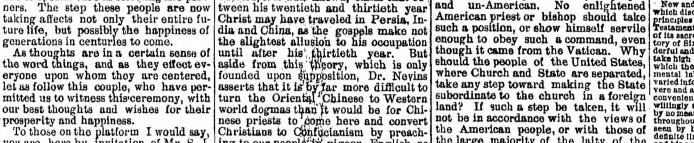
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CHAPTER LIX. moment of Interruption in the Thread of my "Fifty Years in the Church of Rome," to see how my sach Previsions about my defender, Abraham Lincolny were to be realized-itome the implacable Enemy of the United States.

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proved the reality of "apparitions of the untrue and pernicious? If the schools living," with the same clearness and are made Protestant, the teachers Protcertainty that it has those of the dead. estant professors, those who make the

These aparitions of the living are so attempt to evangelize the government exactly like the spirit entities that are the best allies of Romanism. clairvoyants fail to discover any distinction, and even spirits are deceived thereby. Hence such a mistake should Middletown, Ct., the Rev. Father Kennot be taken as indicative of deception. nerney gave voice to the true views of

The second instance is a clear case of his church, over which a veil has since prophecy, given in a partially concealed been drawn. He denounced the public form. Did space permit, we could give schools as heartless, headless and Goda arallel and illustrious cases, which lead less. They were schools of immorality up to and support the following explana- in which vice originates, and are mantion:

The spirit of the daughter became conscious of the appoach of death; and The employment of nuns in the Pittswithout being conscious of it as a spirit, made these communications. Mr. Stead tompts to obtain State aid for the parco claims to receive messages from distant chial schools of New York, the command points, written automatically by his hand, and yet they are not conscious of having written. The same law which allows a departed spirit to write would startling examples that those not blind allow one yet in the flesh. The mind can plainly see the designs of this desmay be in a state of highest activity, and yet consciousness takes no cognizance thereof. The somnambulist performs the life of the nation. The common wonderful feats, and scholars have been school is the principal means whereby known to solve problems in an uncon-scious state which wore entirely beyond their waking intellect.

Especially is the prophetic power acute in the unconscious state, as the dreams of sleep attest, and it has been observed by physicians that bodily derangement, so slight that it could not be discerned by ordinary observation, reflected itself on the spirit of the person often in dreams as prophetic of the sickness or death sure to follow. With such a reflection, the spirit of the daughter went with a message for her mother, and as time is rarely recognized in this class of phenomena, her commu-nications were in the present time. A year past, and the message became more thought; Spiritualists rejoice in tests, than prophetic, and the desires of the and are happy in descriptions of the daughter were answered by her mother. Rightly understood, this is a beautiful illustration of the wonderful laws of the psychic realm.

C. H. B., Macon, Ga.: Q. I have been sitting for clairvoyance, and with satis-factory results until the last four or five ing forward with irresistible force. seances, in which I received nothing. What is the cause, and can I receive benefit from anyone at a distance?

A. Some organic difficulty or depletion of the vital powers may for a time ethics. She illustrates her subject with obstruct clairvoyant susceptibility. The many brief narratives and anecdotes, failure during a brief period should which render the book more interesting cause no uneasiness. The causes which and more easily comprehended. It is increase or decrease impressibility especially adapted for use in Children's should be studied by each one for his Lyceum. In the hands of mothers and own individual case.

As for one person influencing another. distance is not an important factor. It may be regarded as a principle that a spirit is present where its thoughts are. Hence, whatever help may be rendered by one by your side, by way of mental contact and impression, may be given from an indeterminate distance.

We have a small circle, have had very at this office.

mony which ratifies this marriage. said

"If any one on the platform knows any Christ, and heretics to the doctrines of good reason why the parties standing Confucius. Taking everything into con-before me should henceforth not be rec-ogpized as husband and wife they will there is not a great waste of Christian At the laying of the corner-stone of the Roman Catholic parochial school at now make it known. (A pause.) As no one speaks the ceremony tempts to convert Chinese who won't be will proceed. Undoubtedly your converted and whether it would not be pledges of love, faith and obedience, more practical as well as more Chriseach to the reasonable desires of tian to concentrate some of this effort the other, have all been made before and money upon the heathen at our very this. I will not ask you to here renew doors who know not neither Christ nor aged by corrupt politicians. The bishop and twenty priests sat on the platform. You will please signify your de- Confucius. them.

termination to live together as husband | The above from the Chicago Tribune and wife, in harmony, peace and perfect indicates that at last a sensible idea has fellowship, by joining your right hands. penetrated this mighty brain, and that You thus let the world know that you there is yet hope that the money now tempts to obtain State aid for the parowish it to consider you as you are—hus-band and wife. So I, D. M. King, by plied in a more Christian-like manner under penalty of excommunication to all Catholic parents to withdraw their chilthe power vested in me by the National toward feeding the hungry, clothing Association of Spiritualists, and by the the naked and caring for the sick at great State of Ohio, pronounce you hus-band and wife, and I pray that what hardened, but the vibration of one wise startling examples that those not blind potic power. A blow at the public schools is a blow at national liberty-at love hath joined together no discord thought has been received and exmay ever put asunder. "Mrs. Hull will now yield to her inspipressed.

ration. and give you what the angels The Wentworth Association of

may hand to her."

nationalities, the conflicting opinions, I offered but a few words, but per reare brought into homogeneity and uni-tized. Popular education by popular The yearly meeting of the Wontworth Association of Spiritualists of Paulding quest, contributed an impromptu poem for the occasion. I have been urged to means is consonant with American ideas County, Ohio, convened on the 24th and reproduce it, but that is an impossibility, of liberty and self-government; is one Such efforts usually go from me to rewith the existence of such government. turn no more. Following this ceremony, Catholic children are educated in H. T. Stanley was ordained, and re-Catholic ways and prevented from learnceived the necessary credentials. Short ing anything else. They are thus kept isolated, and reared as a distinct faction, speeches were made by Mrs. Coit, of On the 24th many names were added to Columbus; Mr. McMasters, Mr. Hull, our list of members, after which some Dr. Stanley, Prof. King and the writer. business was done, and two candidates and have sworn, with religious vows, allegiance to the church first and last, and The meeting broke up in good fellow-ship, and with many wishes expressed ship, and with many wishes expressed kin, of Cecil, Ohio, and Dr. H. C. An-on the part of the speakers, for contin- drews, of Bridgeport, Mich. After said hold the word of the priest superior to Agnostics talk, write, speculate and ued success at Woolley Park. I would election the lecture of the afternoon repine; Liberalists boast of freedom of say before closing this communication, that the directors voted to build an audithat the directors voted to build an audi-torium before another season, and sev-eral cottages are planned that will ma-terialize before the opening of the next meeting. With many pleasant memo-ries of the Ashley Comp of 1905. I live 25th at 10 colored a meeting. Summer-land, the glory of the ever-green shore of immortality; each individual for himself, and no organization ries of the Ashley Camp of 1895, I live 25th, at 10 o'clock a. m., Rev. F. D. in anticipation of even a larger and Dunakin addressed the people in one of stronger than a rope of sand-dreaming of the millennium just to dawn, while beneath the illumined clouds is an ocean

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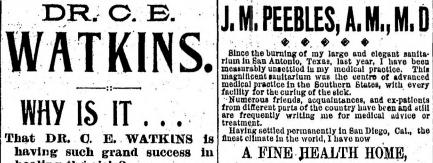
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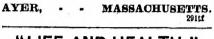
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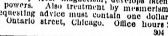
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