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ORTHODOXY.

A BRILLIANT METHODIST MINISTER OPENLY RENOUNCES ITS TEACHINGS.

WHAT A RADICAL

To THE EDFTOR:—About thirty-two years ago, the author of the following sermon and myself, being intimate friends, like Hon. A. B. Richmond, concluded that we were "converted" to one thousand the following sermon and myself, being intimate friends, like Hon. A. B. Richmond, concluded that we were "converted" to one thirty-two trinitarian will care to question.

SECOND—THE FALL OF MAN.

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specifically embrace Spiritualism, he accepts the Unitarian doctrines so ably presented by Revs. M. J. Savage, T. E. Allen and others of that household of faith, who are also Spiritualists, br accept as true the phenomena of Spiritualism, and are outspoken in such acceptance. If I am not mistaken, our corrections of the phenomena of Spiritualism, and are outspoken in such acceptance. If I am not mistaken, our content of the genuine self-respect which is the basis of true character.

Everlasting punishment, not for his own miracles and wenders, of God and the deceptance in June 1997. The mythologies, and the the-polygoides, the witchcraft, the unnatural in nature and the unscientific in religion of bygone ages, are strangely absent conceivable iniquity. (2) It is utterly destructive of the genuine self-respect.

SE: C-NATURE TEACHES THAT THERE IS UNITY AMONG THE worthy president of the National Spirit-

SERMON BY REV. A. J. WELLS.

This is the day of unrest and strife, of demolition and broken idols. New facts upset old opinions. New knowledge destroys old cosmologies. Science smites to the dust old theories, and new ideas are troublesome, though recreative. Biology gives to our race a new genesis, a better nature, and a vastly brighter outlook. A reverent, wise and patient criticism rearranges our Biblical lore. Much that we once believed is overthrown; much that is new is yet strange, and to many not entirely welcome. The noise and smoke of battle are like Arthur's last fight beside the Northern Sea, THIRD-THE WISDOM AND THE GOOD-

* * * "friend and foe were shadows in

whom he slew: some had visions out of golden current theology, was

some beheld the faces of old ghosts

Look in upon the battle."

had struck deep into them. But they grace divine, why has not the work been experience of the last two centuries," must go; and the gain infinitely trandom in sixty centuries? What myriads and a "permanent acquisition." scends the loss. I make no sacrifice. have been lost! What groans and cries With joy and gladness and large compensation, I follow my convictions. I am no longer divided. I carry no dead the harmony of nature! And to-day, in cilable with modern positive knowledge. | that

This is central. Without it there can fact that it is expressly held forth in no one particular passage of the New Testament." It is a human invention that for many years the only creed of the with corruption at the very centre of

The expressions, "Father, Son and Holy Ghost" are New Testament expressions; but they were evidently intended to declare the different relations

ships three Gods. Norton says: "We can trace the history of this doctrine and discover its source, not in the Christian revelation, but in the Platonic philosophy." It was not declared to be the doctrine of the church until three hunders. dred and twenty-five years after Christ; and its adoption was carried by a major-"WATCHMAN, TELL US OF THE NIGHT!" ity, at the great council of Nice, and by THE SIGNS OF PROMISE EVIDENTLY measures as arbitrary and unscrupulous as those which characterize our political

"Lord, I am vile, conceived in sin, And born unholy and unclean:

Sprung from the man whose guilty fall Corrupts our race and ruins all, And though there are centuries

which is the basis of true character. ualists' Association was educated for the Unitarian ministry,—the Rev. H. D. Barrett. H. V. SWERINGEN, M. D. Protestant Christendom has widely and and a law. It is the same so far as we

"Plunged in a gulf of dark despair."

Yet orthodoxy teaches that through their being, so disabling that it exposes them to "everlasting damnation."

Is it not time for true religion to cry: "One rule for gods and men?" It is forever true that

To the scientist, nature reveals a uniscope shows the same in Mars and Jupi-We know something of heat, light and electricity, Under our scrutiny they slip into each other and prove but one and the same energy. The law which draws the falling apple to the ground, we know to be the same that guides the farthest star. Shown the varied organisms of earth, and we discover them to be but variations of one type, and from complexity we find our way back to simplicity. What is it all but a revelation of the Divine Being; one mind, one will, one purpose, one power? God is one. Nature knows nothing of a Trinity: nothing of three persons who plan for the creation of man, or take part in his pulpit; until recently, when he openly renounced orthodoxy in the following most masterly manner.

Although Rev. A. J. Wells does not specifically embrace Spiritualism, he specifically

THERE IS UNITY AMONG THE CREATIVE FORCES.

There is order in nature, a method

vehemently denied the competency of know, in all worlds. It has been the reason to deal with questions of revela-same throughout all ages. The forces tion and religion! A recent and vivid which keep planets in their orbits we illustration of this fact is found in the know to be the forces with which we tion, and might find its way to the very tronomy shows us creative processes heart of God! Ought we not to cover still going on in stellar spaces—a conour faces in amazement at the contempt centration of cosmical matter-worlds for the human soul implied in such a forming, parting with their heat, devel-Look in upon the battle."

At such a time, it may help us to set the dark background upon which to dake what intellectual honesty or acmowledged truth demands. I have been through it all. I have seen the faces of "old ghosts." "Vision of golden youth" have delayed me. For years I have hesitated, resisted, compromised, feared,

BUT WHAT FOLLOWS? If evolution is true, it is perfectly clear (1) That man has not fallen. (2) That the face because I am a free man. I the race, the only possible justification of God is entirely out of joint with the have surrendered all that is fundamental to orthodoxy because it is not recon- It is, therefore, as clear as a sunbeam but a part of our brute inheritance, and was not the slightest surprise to God. FIRST-THE DOCTRINE OF THE TRINITY THE WISDOM OF GOD IS IMPEACHED. (6) That orthodoxy has not an inch of solid ground on which to rest, and is But His goodness suffers as well. If directly confronting the scientific intelbe no orthodoxy. Yet it is not taught men are vile, and of necessity transmit ligence of the day. "The whole notion in the Bible and there is in that ancient, that vileness to their offspring; if this of man's origin," says Mr. Beecher, "his book no language in which the doctrine can be stated or defined. Cardinal Newman frankly acknowledged this. Neannot goodness but annitigated diabolism sin, the structure of the moral government of the structure of the s der, the very highest authority, says: which perpetuates our race! The intel- ment as taught in the dominant theolo "It does not strictly belong to the funda- ligent and high-minded hold it to be a gies, change front and assume another mental articles of the Christian faith, as appears sufficiently evident from the would be likely to transmit to their off- pear, and the world is filled with hope. was wholly unknown to the early Christians. It is not hinted at in the "apostellar characters, God has been creating human cluding harmony, the unvarying order, the's creed," which Mosheim says was beings, with a virus so predetermining the unretarded and august advance."

THIRD-THERE IS UNITY OF INTEREST IN AND CARE FOR MAN THROUGH ALL AGES, AND IN ALL

LANDS.

centuries before Christ. It has a mesimistake to suppose that the old world sage from God as certainly as had the was the center of a wonderful divine illumination, insight and activity; to im-FIRST-IT TEACHES THE UNITY OF agine that there the divine force broke the silence as nowhere else; that there, into the human soul the Divine Spiri ty of origin, elements, forces, conditions and purposes, We-know what are the elements of the earth. The spectrospecially for the Hebrews? Why should he have been with them more than he is with us? "He came to reveal his will," we are told. But why is his revelation imperfect and contradictory? Why has much of it been superseded? Why are some of the old standards of morals half savage? In an infallible revelation from God, could there be scientific inaccuracies, point-blank, contradictions, and much that we could not read to our children? The Bible marks the steady progress of the human soul. It shows gradual enlightenment and enrichment, in harmony with the whole general sweep and tendency of things. And this proves revelation to have been, not only Keeping these postulates constantly in the experience of one race, but of all mind, we need have no fear of the reraces, not of one age, but of all ages.
Did not God speak to Confucius and scientific, political or religious. As long siddartha, to Socrates and Marcus Auas neither of these departments of relius, to the authors of the Vedas, our thought can claim the possession of abfar-away Arygan foreiathers?

Christianity is not a supernatural recuristianity is not a supernatural religion coming down from heaven in the
midst of darkness, and set over against
religions of falsehood and error. Instead we see everywhere and in all ages,
men "feeling after God if happily they
may find him," and the student of histomay find the student of histomay history of the various religious of the

world. The Bible is dearer to us now that we charge? If not, we may well wonder oping atmosphere, perhaps evolving see how thoroughly human it is, its shadow lie, why the work of human creation is continued. But the doctrine of the fall impeaches

The asteroids are but "cosmic duest, very imperfections mark the very stages. While streams the evening sunshine on development through, which man peaches

Opon whose wop the crosses of shadow lie, which will be streams the evening sunshine on development through, which man peaches

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Opon whose wop the crosses of shadow lie, while streams the evening sunshine on could be development through, which man calm wait until the hinges ished. But astronomy, geology, biology the conscience from insensibility and THIRD—THE WISDOM AND THE GOODNESS OF GOD.

If Adam fell, and falling, dragged his posterity down to ruin, did not the plan Deity who finished the work of creation dogma, but as literature, "It is as natuthe mist,

And friend slew friend, not knowing of God miscarry? Was it not entirely in six days and then rested. God is here ral as Homer, and as fresh as the unabortive? The race, according to the and now "in the humblest and most fa spoiled human heart, Indredible histomiliar fact, as sleepless and active as ry is softened into legend, impossible He was in old Judea." This is the science is transformed into myth and basis of evolution. The immanent God-poetry, and so read, it becomes doubly Could wisdom or goodness have and then the universe. The immanent precious, because it reveals in a way planned or permitted such an appalling God and then the human race. Not that has no parallel in history or litera-

have delayed me. For years I have nessed and spiritually and shockingly and to the modernness of the m that "science and criticism have tion of a remnant was foreordained; in the key to the method and order of the my own reasons Fam moving with the have reasoned unreasonably; if I am in changed the whole aspect and character which case the Creator is dishonored and order of religious questions." This is no exaggeration, and religious teachers must aggeration, and religious teachers must recognize the fact or the very life of respect to the truth of spirit
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recognize the fact or the very life of respect to the very lif ligion will be endangered. Many things we let go with pain. They are bound up with our early education. They for roots we had carefully watered for years, the disaster, and show forth the glory of roots we had carefully watered for years, the disaster, and show forth the glory of roots we had carefully watered for years, the disaster, and show forth the glory of roots we had carefully watered for years, the disaster, and show forth the glory of roots we had carefully watered for years, the disaster, and show forth the glory of roots we had carefully watered for years, the disaster, and show forth the glory of the cumulative than ever before; the eternal revelation my benighted mind.

Into the very fire of the same that failed, why not cut off the sin- the Copernican system of astronomy, or which I grew up; but all is left which ignorance which now obstruct my mental is somming and it is as incontroversions as and diessed convent. Many is left which ignorance which now obstruct my mental vision, have wholly disappeared and It is not Darwin's theory only, or Spen ual truths of God, and the coul, clearer the clear light of truth shines in upon ment that failed, why not cut off the sin- the Copernican system of astronomy, or which I grew up; but all is left which ignorance which now obstruct my mental vision, have wholly disappeared and It is not Darwin's theory only, or Spen ual truths of God, and the coul, clearer the clear light of truth shines in upon ment that failed, why not cut off the sin- the Copernican system of astronomy, or which I grew up; but all is left which ignorance which now obstruct my mental vision, have wholly disappeared and It is not Darwin's the clear light of truth shines in upon the clear light of truth shines in of God, more luminous from year to year; the deep spiritual life of Christianity. Now the gospel is "not an alien in the world of thought," not an exotic in an uncongenial clime, not an exception in the order of the world. Now, God is not the despair of reason, or the Chief of the world's police, but the ever-present the world's police, but the ever-present the many the interest of the world in the world's police, but the ever-present the many the interest of the world in the world's police. The world is not that particular part of it, but the Gospel If am no longer divided. I carry no dead faith in a dissenting reason or confaith in a dissenting reason or conwhat I know is at one with what I believe, what I hope for and aspire to. I can look every fact full in the face because I am a free man. I the race, the only possible justification the face because I am a free man. I the race, the only possible justification of God is entirely out of joint with the vour solution of the world. Now, God is not the order of the world. Now, God is not the order of the world. Now, God is not the despair of reason, or the Chief of enlightened. You was ordained to the despair of reason, or the Chief of the world's police; but the ever-present proach the Gospel—not this or that part of it, but the Gospel. If the race, the only possible justification of God is entirely out of joint with the order of the world. Now, God is not the order of the world. You was ordained to obliged to look elsewhere for a solution obliged to look elsewhere for a solution of the despair of reason, or the Chief of the world's police; but the ever-present the Gospel. If the race, the only possible justification of God is entirely out of joint with the order of the world. Now, God is not the order of the world. Now, God is not the despair of reason, or the Chief of the world's police; but the ever-present the despair of the world's police; but the ever-present the despair of the world's police; but the ever-present the despair of the world in the despair of the world's police; but the ever-present the despair of the world's police; but the ever-present the more prominent to save us from the curse of the world's police; but the ever-present the despair of the world's police. You was ordained to obliged to look elsewhere for a solution of the world's police. You was ordained to obliged to look elsewhere for a solution of the more prominent to save us from the curse of the world's police. You was ordained to obliged to look elsewhere for a solution of the despair of the world's police. You was ordained to ob tience, and prodigal of good. Now, your solemn, bounden duty as an honest Christ is not chiefly exceptional in his man to so proclaim it. If that Gospel Christ is not chiefly exceptional in history, God and man, but God in man, highest manifestation of God incarnate in humanity; and the race I love, and for whose welfare all my manhood's years have been given, is not by an instinctive impulse groveling to destruction, and dropping by myriads into hell, but moving on, from good to better.

"Step by step, since time began, We see the steady gain of man."

pear, and the world is filled with nope. God is, and He is here and now. In the order of nature we behold the ways of the eternal. Religion is exalted into conscious divine Sonship—a contract Religion is exalted into conscious divine Sonship—a contract Religion is exalted into conscious divine Sonship—a contract with those see the very heat of its passions transformed into finer energies from age to cluding harmony, the unvarying order, the unvarying order, contract with those works, and able to "meet the Devil on his own dungfill?" How are they to his own dungfill?" once said, "necessitates the constant but this particular "work of the Devil" Where did Bible writers get their doc- is unity in nature, there is transcendent adopted by the church to head off or detended to declare the different relations of God to man. They express the manifoldness of Deity, and are essential to a right conception of Him. But three persons, each of whom is absolutely God, but though there is but one God—this is bad arithmetic, bad logic and bad theology—ls wholly irrational and irreconcilable with what we positively know. It is tri-theistic. Practically, orthodoxy wor-

AN EARNEST REQUEST. Come, Let Us Reason To-

EXISTENCE-THE EXERCISE OF REA-SON-CRY OF FRAUD WILL NOT DO. "Dust thou art, to dust returnest, Was not written of the soul."

Truth has never antagonized, and never will antagonize, truth. Truth has ever been, and ever will be, in harmony with truth. The right has never antagonized, and never will antagonize, the right. The right has ever been, and ever will be, in harmony with the right. solute truth as an ultimatum the discussion of their various questions will

ry finds the sentiment of religion the gage the attention of the pulpit. If it same in all lands, differing in the outward form, but not in the inward essuch attention. What more engrossing sence. "The flowering of man's spirit-question could the pulpit discuss, since ual nature is as natural and as strict a one of its eminent representatives, process of evolution as the opening of a Bishop Foster, confesses that he does sose or a morning glory. The vital, in not know that death does not end all?

"Beside the massive gateway, built up in years gone by, Upon whose top the clouds of eternal

turn for me. 'I mark the joy, the terrors; yet these,

within my heart, Can neither wake the dread nor the longing to depart;

quiet wood and lea,
I stand and calmly wait till the hinges turn for me.

THE EXERCISE OF REASON. Now, my Christian friend, materialist.

"WORKS OF THE DEVIL," unequivocally condemns Spiritualism as unlimit unlimit untrue or "the work of the Devil," it is your solemn, bounden duty to so pro- EMBARRASSING POSITION OF THE claim it from your pulpit, and, upon every suitable occasion, out of it, for it is clearly your province to "destroy the sition the church is placed works of the Devil."

In what a most embarrassing sition the church is placed this question! Did you ever

woman in the ranks of Spiritualism to-day has any opinions upon the subject all these phenomena were produced We see the steady gain of man."

Of Spiritualism, or upon any other subby the Devil, would it not be the duty
of the clergy (a la Rev. Mr. Parkhurst)
destructible good, because inhabited of
and radically change if convinced by
to investigate them thoroughly in order direction, year the indwelling, the very is rapidly on the increase, as is Irankly incarnation of God in tature and life, acknowledged by an orthodox tract now the sprints?"

He is in all things, is the life of all before me as I write, and which is thus things, the sole directing power. There far the only and yet rare method

MUST MEET THE ISSUE.

cease to credit that story of the world's represented social experiments, unfold-fall and ruin in Eden: of a provisional, ing social and national life. The morbut very ineffectual, redemption by the alities, the institutions, the customs of blood of Calvary, of which a large provide the Bible came out of the trials, the portion of our race have never heard; fallures and mistakes, the successes and of the irremediable wail of innumerand ascertainments of human experiments, unfold-fears, rest and be at peace.

All's right with the world."

And yet, man may co-operate with the Universal and the Eternal, in working able millions throughout eternity.

Let us now look at some of the great truths of to-day. The Nineteenth Cen-by God, or to whom morals and religion tury deserves to be heard as well as the were the supreme concern. It is a creat truth of the foot that something true in connection with the subject is being kept back, or that the preacher thurself, with or with the subject is being kept back, or that the preacher himself, with or with the subject is being kept back, or that the preacher himself, with or with the subject is being kept back, or that the preacher himself, with or with the subject is being kept back, or that the preacher himself, with or with the subject is being kept back, or that the preacher himself, with or with the subject is being kept back, or that the preacher himself, and of other this was said of Galileo, Copernicus, for this was said of Galileo, Copernicus, the flook, The Very hush and silence with the world."

All's right with the world."

And yet, man may co-operate with the Universal and the Eternal, in working out his own well-being, here and every with the subject is being kept back, or that the preacher himself, with or with the subject is being kept back, or that the preacher himself, and of overy many to with the subject is being kept back, or that the preacher himself, and of overy many to with the subject is being kept back, or the foot of the foot and made privately by t

the preacher does not openly and frequently, from his pulpit and out of it, least argument in these charges, oppose with all the force and energy of twill not do for an orthodoxy his being, and the weight of Scriptural argument, logic, reason and common sense, this particular and rapidly-increasing "work of the Devil," known as modern Spiritualism.

FACTS OF SPIRITUALISM.

Now, my Christian friend, I will state my own individual position on this subject, and I would be truly grateful to you if you would aid me in its study for all there is in it. I am in possession of a great many facts—clear, clean-cut, many karat gold and diamond, without blemish, distinct, absolute facts—which can account for upon no other hypothesis than that my deceased relatives and friends have returned from that country from whose bourne, it has been said, no traveler returns, and communicated directly with me in various ways.

It is not necessary for me to detail even one of those facts. If you have no confidence in their mere announcement you would have no confidence in one or more of the facts detailed. I cannot render my personal experience absolutely clear or satisfactory to you. You will be obliged to gather your ex-perience as I have gathered mine—by honest, thorough, unprejudiced investi-

Now, I submit in all candor and earnestness, are not those facts worthy of all consideration? Are they not valuable, important, amazing, wonderful? Are there any other facts that will compare with them in point of engrossing mportance to the human race? Must we treat them with silent contempt, repudiate them because we as yet hardly grave charge against Prof. Briggs, the are familiar on earth. The geological great Presbyterian heresiarch of the charges which have fitted a rude earth country, viz. That he held that reason was competent to discover divine truth, was even susceptible of divine inspiration, and might find its way to the very tronomy shows us creative processes. times to question their reality, to pronounce them impossible, to seek some other than their spiritualistic explana-

CRY OF FRAUD WILL NOT DO.

upon by fraudulent mediums or magicians, because no one of this class could possibly communicate to me intelligence known only to me and the invisible source from which it emanated—that is, And, in the sunshine streaming o'er the mentality, the conscious ego which quiet wood and lea, physical body which is now, in some of I have already recorded, is that of an Irish inmate of our county asylum, "Mike," whose body I helped to resur-sect for purposes of dissection in 1878. He returned to me through several different mediums and told me all about it. Magic and fraud utterly fail to account for this and similar tests.

It will not do to say as the church as a whole declares, that "it is all the work question by no means settled, even in the minds of some noted theologians. It gives to the Devil a far greater knowledge, power and influence among men

and genuine by several orthodox tracts I have examined, which base their explanation of those phenomena upon the well-worn "Devil theory," if the latter fails to prove satisfactory, as it certainly has failed to so prove, even to not a few law," without any regard to Spiritual- rot. What had Christianity accomism whatever. Anything to beat Spirit-

CHURCH.

In what a most embarrassing position the church is placed upon this question! Did you ever think unlist's explanation of his phenomena, No intelligent, accountable man or of it, my Christian friend? Suppose,

know how to meet this great question

From the fields of scientific investiga-

out, any experience thereof, is of the opinion that "there is something in it."

The increased general intelligence of the flock is beginning to wonder why

preaching a gospel that abounds in erors, misrepresentations and contradictions, to say that many of the messages received from the Spirit-world are false and contradictory. We do not claim that the Spirit-world is perfect, es-pecially the lower spheres thereof. A false, contradictory message from the Spirit-world may be as significant of proof of intercommunication between the two worlds, as a true and uncontradictory message therefrom.

People living in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Many of the laity would be glad to learn from the pulpit which of the two contradictory Bible statements concerning the latter end of Judas is the correct one. In one account it is stated that he cast down the pieces of silver in the temple and went and hanged himself. In another account it is stated that he purchased a field with the reward of iniquity (the silver-pieces) and, falling headlong, he burst asunder in the midst, and all his bowels gushed out. It is difficult to reconcile these two statements. Both of them surely cannot be true. I hardly think Judas could have felt sufficiently able to hang himself after his bowels gushed out, and it certainly seems out of the question that he could have done so be-

It will not do to say that "odic force," 'psychic force," "unconscious cerebra-tion," "electricity," "mind-reading," "magnetism," "natural law," etc., are the causes of spiritualistic phenomena, without accompanying the assertion with positive, satisfactory demonstrations of its truth.

Each one or all of these so-called causes may be connected with the production of the phenomena, but do not constitute their essence, their primary cause, their vis a tergo, that something back of all of them that makes use of them for the production of the phenom-

Neither of them, however, communicates intelligence to us that we recognize as that which was once in possession It will not do, however, to say that I of and animated friends long since de-

> NOTHING IS SUPERNATURAL. We have no doubt whatever that

all spiritualistic phenomena are, manifested in obedience to or in accord with natural law, for we accept nothing as supernaturai. We believe that all the so-called mir-

acles recorded in the Bible, if performed the instances at least, reduced to dust at all, were performed in perfect har-and ashes. One notable instance which mony with natural laws not yet under-stood, but which are gradually coming to the light by the process of evolution. Natural law alone, however, does not constitute nor explain spiritualistic phenomena. I "think" in accord with, inobedience to, and by the aid of a natural law of my being, but that natural law does not constitute my thought; it is not the essence, the substance, the primary cause of my thought.

Thoughts are things, equally with the natural laws by which they are manifested. Neither the batteries, nor the keyboards, nor the wires constitute the telegraphic message transmitted. They are all simply means to an end, necessary accessories, conditions for the proper execution of the natural law; for the accomplishment of the object of their creation; the transmission of intelligence from intelligence to intelli-

THE QUESTION OF QUESTIONS.

It will not do to ask: What good has Spiritualism accomplished? but rather: What good may it not accomplish, when given a fair opportunity? What will its harvest be? What are its future possi-

plished during the first half-century of its existence? The question of all questions connected with the subject is: Is Spiritualism true?

It is clear, then, that our Christian friends and other skeptics have not as or in offering any theory of them that will stand for a moment his criticism. Until they do thus succeed, however humiliating to their vanity and dignity it may be, they should with becoming modesty and patience keep their temper while being obliged to observe the rapid spread of modern Spiritualism.

DR. H. V. SWERINGEN.

The usual fortune of complaint is to excite contempt more than pity.-John-

After his blood, that which a man can next give out of himself is a tear,-Lamartine. . The life of the imagination, as of the

body, disappears when we pursue it. Willmott. Vice is contagious, and there is no trusting the sound and the sick together.

-Seneca. I have enjoyed the happiness of this world: I have lived and have loved,-

"MOONLIGHT,"

THE DIVINE SPIRIT IN ESTERIA ST. GLAIR

BY AGNES HOUGHTON BANFIELD.

was of tiles of rare stone and marble, covered with rich fur rugs; the beautiful divan and easy chairs were upholsetered in orange and white plush; the stered in orange and white plush; the stered in orange and with book-cases and life; I have not entirely recovered from "You should have the my lord, a few years ag paintings; the draperies were of white and orange satin, and a marble tablet at "Oh, the end of each shelf on which was a description of the contents of each shelf, which were classified to represent different phases of life; by touching a spring derful woman. She did not look the no claim upon." over the divan a hidden music-box was least bit sick; and she was so entertainmade to play all the favorite airs of ing-why, everyone, old and young. al-Lady Harcourt; hanging near the center up with everything one could imagine, with white and gold trimmings, and opera; she wore a heavy cream silk, over it some curious little drawers, which attracted Ned's attention,

domiciled at her home. Pipes of every description from all nations, lying here and there in dainty receivers, excited Ned's admiration more than the paintings or bric-a-brac,

Robert drew aside the drapery from one of the windows and exclaimed, 'Look, Ned!" The latter, turning sudcourt who seemed to stand before them,

'No, Rob, it's no dream; it's stern reality. I tell you what, as old ladies say, I've had an awful turn to-night. First, this room in all its appointments, so unlike what I had expected, and the vivid-

as the depth, that gives her this insight into human nature," answered the dector.

will come back agin ter-morter, not she agin ter-morter, not she as the depth, that gives her this insight said so.' How ridiculous!"

The proprietor of the hotel remarked to the ladies that the gentleman sitting land, with the will and designs of Lady

are battling in business life need some-

preciate the motive which actuated the self, he only thought of his personal Redcliff, and erect thereon a building lady's heart, and your realization of it; grief in losing what was a valuable posaccording to the enclosed plans. This

Ned Bruce had given up his law office London he thought if he could only see in New York City, and had decided to her face again, and make her realize and invention. Twelve men and twelve Gaule, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. settle down in Redcliff; but before do- that in his heart of hearts he loved her ing so, he and his sister were to take a as well as he was capable of loving any trip to Europe, and visit their uncle, Sir one, he would give all he hoped to pos-Edward Bruce, an eminent lawyer in sess in this world. Such strange contra-London. By a strange coincidence this diction is in the nature of man. Who

Harcourt and renewed their acquaint asked why his mail and telegrams had which these attendants could give the might be said. We say without hesitaance. Ned grew more enthusiastic over not been forwarded to him.

"Because, Lord Harcourt, here is your as near falling in love with her as his letter of recent date, saying, on no acskeptical mind would permit him; he count to do so." would declare to his sister that he He then remembered he had written good salaries, and have erected for them united in giving the unfortunate one a would like to shoot Lord Harcourt for not to forward letters and telegrams comfortable homes on the grounds. financial benefit in the way of a complineglecting his wife so much. Miss while he was away on pleasure, as he There should be a park set aside for the mentary seance. The association has Bruce, with a mournful shake of her would not be annoyed with them. "But, use of the poor, laid out with walks, received many complimentary seances head would say: "I'm sure, Ned, she did you know, Sir Edward, that my drives, seats, etc. The duties of these by all mediums uniting in one common can't live long; and such men as he wife was dead?"

"Neither can I, Ned. There are so many foolish, worthless women, who cian, simply saying: "Lady Harcourt died property should be sold and divided only act from a selfish standpoint, not of heart disease at Hotel Palaca at ten

to do any good hereafter? I'm sure I her wealth and position." don't know how it is over there, for I Lord Harcourt groaned alond. He harmony; anyone who produced the opnever stopped over a train to find out." had only himself to blame; but that Ned and his sister returned to London, thought does not take away the sharp but Lord Harcourt lingered at Monaco over his wines and games. Esteria Ned, coming into his unde's office, and seeing the look of excitement upon the hot climate of Italy.

Autumn came on with all its varied coloring, the time most fit to die, as one anyone else was present, asked:
seemed to escape the dreariness of winwhat the deuce is the matter? ter, and like the rich, gay blanket of the Indian chief, who wraps himself in it, is dead, Ned; died among strangers." and lies down to awaken in the happy "Who was she?" hunting-grounds, so the soul can seem to "Lady Esteria Harcourt."

clothe itself in the gorgeous beauty of

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]
Robert Belmont suffered Ned to lead him away, the latter chatting about the him away, the latter chatting about the nothing a man would care for, although Lady Haycourt had said to him that she had changed it so as to be suitable for a man's comfort.

When they reached the place they found a good-sized, octagon-shaped structure, painted white, with orange trimnings; there were many stalined-glass windows of various shapes which ad
[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Robert Belmont suffered Ned to lead it autumnal loveliness, to awaken in a lautumnal lovelines, to awaken in a lautumnal loveliness, and an extensive travel to moment, made him angry.

"He was a brute, anyhow; neglected her shamefully. Served him right, to struments, statuary, etc., for the home. Were shamefully. Served him right to wold on all parts of the world? When shamefully. Served him right to select books, in struments, statuary, etc., for the world? When shamefully.

about it, you know."

"Yes; you know she was a very wonmost worshiped her. The evening she died was the loveliest moonlight night quisitely-just as if she was going to the covered with rare old lace, pinned here the soul; while all young people generally run away from such subjects, this "Yes, Robert; and now we will work one moment and then so white, and her

was dead." Lord Harcourt tried to rise-to speak,

The shock of the news to Lord Harthing more than a clean shirt. a religious track or even a good dinner." While Dr. Belmont was a man of few gether with the excitement he had unconditions, could be as magnanimous. words, Ned perceived how deeply atfected he was by these surroundings. "I blood to rush to his brain, so that he lost
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The conditions of the will read that
Robert Belmont, trustee; should take
tell you what, old boy," said he, "I ap-

During Mr. and Miss Bruce's travels some one for not letting him know of her in Italy they came in contact with Lady death. He called at his lawyer's and attached to each half, and the assistance In

They found one from a noted physionly act from a selfish standpoint, not even making those around them happy, that it would seem fairly wicked for God to take this beautiful woman out of life."

"Then you don't believe, Sis, that whom the Gods love die young?" or that the word there is a ghost of a chance for a ghost there is a ghost of a chance for a ghost there is a ghost of a chance for a ghost that an open position."

of heart disease at Hotel Palaca at ten o'clock this evening;" and another saying the positions, she suggesting that by that time it might have outlived its usefulness, and that much knowledge fulness, and that much knowledge might be withheld from the world, by holding on to an old idea, when there was really a demand for a new one.

The ineverable law laid flows was

"You should have thought of that,

her happiness, which now you can lay

The wretched man reeled into the street, haunted by the thoughts of the past; he would drown them in wine and

Robert Belmont had returned to the studio late one evening, thinking to re- mistress, Miss Bruce and she were much time to the greatest interest and comand there with diamonds, which really main there and not disturb his wife, who looked like stars peeping out of fleecy was growing more and more irritable. To see Donna sitting beside the grave, As it was amounce which attracted Ned's attention,
"By George, Robl what do you think looked like stars peeping out of fleety was growing more and more irritable. It is in here?"
"I'm sure I cannot imagine." said Rob. Who seemed to be in a dream and feared with ermine, and trimmed with leavy his limbs, and how restful seemed who seemed to be in a dream and feared a hood that her maid had a hood that her maid had not leave her had a hood that her maid had not leave her had a hood that her maid had no leave her had a hood that her maid had no leave her had a hood that her maid had no leave her had a hood that her maid had no leave her had a hood that her maid had no leave her had a hood that her maid had no leave her had a hood that her maid had no leave her had a hood that her maid had no leave her had a hood that her maid had no leave her had a hood that her maid had no leave her had a hood that her maid had no leave her her had not her had no leave her had a hood that her maid had no leave her her her ha How weary he was, and how tired and and singing some old negro melody, and opened, that there had been a commitwho seemed to be in a dream and feared an awakening.

deep write ostrict feathers; the cloak that her maid had pulled over her beautiful hair. Someone remarked that if the cloak were a red one first-class Havana cigars! I think we first-class Havana cigars! I think we she would pass for a gypsy queen, ready the words: "Robert, wake up! I me dat she likes ter know dat some one beautiful pass for a gypsy queen, ready the words: "Robert, wake up! I me dat she likes ter know dat some one ter and Mrs. H. Archer were among the best try one now and see if she was a good judge of the weed."

she would pass for a gypsy queen, ready heard the words: "Robert, wake up! I good judge of the weed."

She laughed to mountly and the future of those around her. She laughed to mountly a good judge of the weed." good judge of the weed."

Above these drawers were shelves She laughed so merrily and said: It he saw, as plainly as he saw the book-containing unique cut-glass bottles full will make no difference about the color cases and paintings on the walls, Lady containing unique cut-glass bottles full of cordials, prepared by Esteria, who of the cloak; you can imagine that it is was a natural chemist; and Dr. Belmont red, and I feel like prophesying to-night.' So we all had our fortunes told, dressed in anything he had ever seen was not any should and should and should and should and should and should any should and should any should and should any s nature, as he had used them in sickness young and old, and she said such strange her appear in. The rich, white opera cloak had fallen off from one arm and

Great drops stood upon his brow; in denly, was startled with the vision that eyes shone like stars, that it seems all his medical science there was no ac- Saxon. met his eyes. Was it the light of the strange now that no one realized how counting for such a vision, unless he had moments, when the doctor broke the silence. "Is it all a dream? Oh, the her head over against the back of the speare's words: "There are stranger thitterness of the awakening!"

taught in men's philosophy."
When he received a cablegram from but sank back in his seat powerless.

"Why, auntie," the young lady continued, "one woman fainted away, and all the hotel was in confusion. "Twas the date coincided with what he had institute a play was it not? And hore worked a continued on the case of the date coincided with what he had institute a play was it not? And hore worked a continued on the case of the continued of the lower classes, who sum up human institute a play was it not? like what I had expected, and the vividness of the picture—so real and lifelike
—has convinced me that Esteria Harcourt is going to die! She can't live; no
use in talking—no rounded out woman
like herself, who comprehends a man's

"Twas
just like a play, was it not? And here
was really dead, her colored maid, whom
we thought quite bright until then, said:
"Dear Moonlight am not dead she am
one of the most scientific observer.

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just like a play, was it not? And here
reading may be wonderful, but thought
transfer, or mental telegraphy, whether
the person is in or out of the body, is

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"The date coincided with what he had writt inke herself, who comprehends a man's needs in this life can remain on this only gone to hebben to see dem dar, an' only gone to hebben to see dem dar, an' will come back agin ter-morrer, for she out little need of the word "separation"

Credit to Whom Credit is

doctor.

"That's just it," said Ned; "I want near them was quite ill, and suggested their retiring into the parlor.

Harcourt, and laid them before Robert, the latter was deeply impressed with the latter was deeply impressed with the ideas she wished carried out. What

lady's heart, and your realization of it; and while I am not a least bit soft about love, I respect it, and if there were more like Esteria Harcourt I would women like Esteria Harcourt I would have a lustre over his own life, which he lacked in his own lactions a lactions are described by them lacked upon the ground floor, fully like Brady before.

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There are a few of our lady workers entered upon the ground floor, fully like Bra humanity: Music, painting, law, oratory, As he was being borne rapidly toward drama, sculpture, religion, medicine, women were to be selected, who had become proficient in these arts and sciences, to preside over these halls, twenty-four people should not only be the care of the different departments

The inexorable law laid down was harmony; anyone who produced the opothers, and if found guilty, should lose no progress could be made where inharmony reigned; that the invariable law "The loveliest woman in all Engiand of good was unity, not dissolution, and she made this law imperative.

She added several codicils to her original will; she bequeathed Harcourt Hall For a moment Ned was speechless, and a sufficient income to her husband,

Dr. Belmont should die before the twenty-four years had expired, the enterprise should be carried out by Ned
Bruce and his sister. Lady Harcourt
had found, in her intercourse with these
two people, the last year of her life,
that they were so devoted to Robert
Belmont's interests, they would be the
proper ones to carry out this grand
scheme to help handmity. Her personal
property was to be divided between her
aunt, Miss Bruce, Donna, and other lady
friends. There was no especial time friends. There was no especial time stated when the building should be completed, but as soon as circumstances we cannot close without saying a few

Doctor and Ned were completing plans tience, dignity and kindness for all, has building the home and park, two won for Dr. Martin many friends and thre, panned which, and mings; there were many stained-glass windows of various shapes which admitted a soft orange light; the exterior was covered with flowering vines. Ned almost lost his breath at the beauty and almost lost his breath at the beauty and arrangements of the interior; the floor was of tiles of rare stone and marble, was of tiles of rare stone and marble, without to him that he would der the circumstances, and your present is thought to him that he would der the circumstances, and your present is thought to her one would not go to Italy; will do no good now. She was a woll was covered with flowering vines. Ned listen to what they might be saying of the world outside, they being recent arrivals. The frequenters of Monte Carlo were generally so absorbed in gambling that the events of the world outside had were surjourned to him that he would der the circumstances, and your present nervous state, I would not go to Italy; fined that even his friends were surjourned to her one world on the news of this marriage, came the death of Mrs. Belbusiness affairs. This I know; and as short distance from them and listen to what they might be saying of the world outside, they being recent arrivals. The frequenters of Monte Carlo were generally so absorbed in gambling that the events of the world outside had the circumstances, and your present is thought to not good now. She was a woll will do no good now. She was a woll will do no good now. The marriage, came the death of Mrs. Belbusiness affairs. This I know; and as short distance from them and listen to what they might be saying of twill do no good now. She was a woll will do no good now. She was a woll will do no good now. She was a woll distance from them and listen to what they might be an opposed to the circumstances, and your present in the circumstances, and you "I do not want any property she may less it was the Doctor, who missed the have possessed; I only want her," said unhanny marriage, and wondered if ununhappy marriage, and wondered if unhappiness was the incentive to growth, my lord, a few years ago; and while it as many believed; he thought not-he "Oh, you mean the death of that might not have saved a life so fragile as was too scientific to believe that, in this beautiful lady; you were to tell me all I always imagined hers to have been, it hard world of ours, the best conditions would have sweetened your memory of were any too good for the soul's development; and he realized that what had have engaged some of the best lecturers come into his life to beautify his existence was not misery and darkness, but gie Gaule has been with us nearly the light and love.
Miss Bruce was to remain another

> to see Donna sitting beside the grave, is and singing some old negro melody, and arranging the flowers as she thought to examine mediums at two would please "dear Moonlight." "I know she ain't here," she would say to those who asked her why she remained to examine mediums. I can be she defined to examine mediums. I can be she defined to examine mediums. I can be she defined to examine mediums at Lake Brady this year, we have done the best we could on this line, giving our attention mostly to dark seances and materializing mediums. J. c. Barnes, H. Pettibone, Benjamin Foster and Mrs. H. Archer were among the number who passed well. Several dem de angels' thoughts, an' such sweet of the shown to be counterfeits, done got fru wid dis wicked worl', but "cause she done lef' po' Donna in it, where I can't hear her voice, an' yet I knows she can hear mine. Oh, not she ain't settin' roun' 'gingin' 'sa'ms—she's workin' ter he'p bomeone, sartin, sho'."
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> It has been said' that a dog was more opened the the grave, "but his pears termination of mediums is a step in the right direction; it not only rids us of a bad element, but it protects true mediums, and the money that goes to the skeers and Divines; The Frieds and Shekers in Spirit Life; Spirits or For sale at this direction. It know of one of the skeering sample of the sterile and sheer is one of the skeering sample things that many believed them true, so carried away were they with its charm.
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> From fortune-telling her conversation drifted into her belief of the destiny of the soul; while all young people gentless that infinite grace of movement so characteristic of her. "Esteria, for God's that all young people gentless that is it you? Speak to me!"
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> The rich, while opera where I can't hear ner voice, an' yet I is the right direction; it not only rids knows she can hear mine. Oh, no! she is of a bad element, but it protects true shoulder, and she touched her heart with that infinite grace of movement so characteristic of her. "Esteria, for God's It has been said that a dog was more faithful than a friend, but of all races, ounterfeit medium, at least, who kept are are more true field devoted where evening they seemed held to her side. Why, auntie, her cheeks were so red one moment and then so white and held.
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> "Yes, Robert; and now we will work none are more true and devoted where they love, than the negro race; they are naturally dependent; and make the see that Cossed and the see that naturally dependent; and make the see that Cassadaga is falling into line, dark background to the fairer Anglo- and is going to make it easier for true

As soon as Robert Belmont could setmet his eyes. Was it the light of the moon? or was he becoming superstitions? He thought it was Lady Hartle up his own affairs; he left Ned Bruce that now encumbers it has got to be heed. She said: 'What a pleasure it concentrate his faculties enough to write buildings, and sailed for Europe. He court who seemed to stand before them, would be for some souls to sail out into a prescription. He only wrote the window. They were both silent for some window. They were both silent for some this.' And she laughed a rippling laugh moments, when the doctor broke the moments, when the doctor broke the moments, when the doctor broke the moments are consistent to be a sail out into a prescription. He only wrote the knew full well that a few millions would a words: "Moonlight died at the Hotel of the words. Florence, on October 20th, at the o'clock." And he thought of shakman the doctor broke the box head over account the back of the consistence of the co Educational Home, workmen flocked from all parts of the country, glad to work for good pay and a good paymas-ter, as Lawyer Bruce had so established

Due.

The long spiritual session of the Lake Brady Camp closes to-day. We have had many instructive lectures and many entertaining conferences, and we believe that much good has been done in the various assemblies at Lake Brady this year. Many, very many, persons have contributed to this result. Many of our ladies have worked well, and more so

than any year before.

The Woman's Building, erected through the kindness of Mrs. Clark, has

Clark, Mrs. Alfred Kellogg, Mrs. Diedrama, sculpture, religion, medicine, bolt, Mrs. Dourner, Mrs. Isci, Mrs. agriculture, architecture, psychometry Haik, Mrs. Sinram, Mrs. Maurer, Miss. Horner and Mrs. Mee deserve especial mention and credit for the various asfirm had always been the solicitors of the Harcourts, and Sir Edward was the prices? His first thought when he arconfidential adviser of Lord Clarence.

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The Harcourts are the solicitors of the advantage of tions in the amphitheatre and other prices. Some of the ladies have been be taught as a theory or system; but the constantly at work during this long session.

visitors, would make knowledge com- tion that there never were so many meparatively easy. The place should be known as the Educational Home. The twenty-four people should each receive When any were sick or unsuccessful, all never know what they possess until they lose the gem, and then they wonder why they did not attend more carefully to the setting."

"Great God! No!"

And the usually called man of business walked back and forth, saying: "The beautiful Lady Harcourt is dead!" "I know you have had several messages of know you have had several messages of the institution should exist but they represented, but they should go they represented, but they should go out as pilgrims and seek out the poor students who were eager to help them-beautiful Lady Harcourt is dead!" "I know you have had several messages of the institution should exist but they represented, but they should go they represented, but they represented, but they should go they represented, but they should go out as pilgrims and seek out the poor students who were eager to help them-beautiful Lady Harcourt is dead!" "I know you have had several messages of the institution should exist but they represented, but they should go out as pilgrims and seek out the poor students who were eager to help them-beautiful Lady Harcourt is dead!" "I know you have had several messages of the institution should exist but they represented, but they should go out as pilgrims and seek out the poor students who were eager to help them-beautiful Lady Harcourt is dead!" "I know you have had several messages of the institution should exist but they should go out as pilgrims and seek out they should go out as pilgrims and seek out they should go out as pilgrims and seek out they should go out as pilgrims and seek out they should go out as pilgrims and seek out they should go out as pilgrims and seek out they should go out as pilgrims and seek out they should go out as pilgrims and seek out they should go out as pilgrims and seek out they should go out as pilgrims and seek out they should go out as pi twenty-four years, although it was not throughout the long session, and we can absolute. At the end of that time the speak of them only in the most pleasant property should be sold and divided terms as contributing to the harmony equally between the ones who were fill- and prosperity of the assembly at Lake

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and an income for Donna's support. If good brothers, the Hon. L. V. Moulton Dr. Belmont should die before the twen-

would permit; but time and care were words of our chairman, Dr. Martin. suggested to find the right people for the Amid some confusion and contention, right places, and an extensive travel to Dr. Martin accepted the chairmanship Ned's own feeling of grief had, for the all parts of the world to select books, inmoment, made him angry.

| Struments, statuary, etc., for the home. | The management have certainly no cause for regret. The long, sometimes happy and sometimes tedious, hours that he has sat upon the rostrum, with a pawon for Dr. Martin many friends and many tokens of respect.

many tokens of respect.

In parting with you this year, we thank you for your many kind offices towards the Lake Brady Assembly, and implore your wishes, desires and prayers for a purer inspiration and a higher philosophy.

B. F. Law for a purer inspiration and a higher philosophy.

B. F. LEE.

MRS. C. C. BACUN.

As Chairman of the Investigating Committee, She Has Something to Say.

A long and successful session at Lake Brady Camp has just closed, and we whole season, and I agree with Dr. M. E. Conger, that test mediums should was a large gold censer, and there was a least of the loveliest moonlight night drugs, and forget, if possible, that the least medium snould drugs, and there was an elegant and commodious desk, fitted you ever saw, and she was dressed so explicitly instantially ins tively refused to leave Italy until Dr. given to some of their test mediums Belmont came for the ashes of her dear and they will improve every moment of

mediums to make a living.

This cleansing our ranks of the debris done sooner or later, and the sooner the better for all concerned. Another way of benefiting Spiritual-

consideration of every true friend of Spiritualism. Spiritualism has had a Spiritualism has height that it rapier."—Magazine of Am. History.

"A delightful reproduction, unique and refreshing."—Boson Commonwealth. to see and to acknowledge that Spiritualism has come to stay; and now we have a herculean task before us, to renovate our ranks, or rather to look about ourselves and see to it that we live lives worthy of communion with Spirit-life, which will draw about us the higher and more elevated spirits. Who have more to encourage them to higher endeavor, to more right living, than Spiritualists?

We who believe "as we sow, so shall we reap," ought to square our lives accordingly. When we realize that we keep our own accounts, and we will take them to Spirit-life with us, and we will see them laid open for all to view: this should stimulate us to do our best in every walk of life.

MRS. C. C. BACON, Chairman Investigating Committee, Lake Brady, Ohio.

INDIAN SUMMER.

There's a hush and silence O'er the landscape astray, And a soft, musical cadence Like a tremulous lay

Floats in through the gateway From sun-lands above, Impalpable as day,
And winged with sweet love

What mystical meanings Appear in the sky, With its broodings and gleamings That over me lie

Awaking the soul-gleams From slumber and rest, While mellow, soft sunbeams On my spirit are pressed. The russet brown earth Seems under a spell,

And the songs and mirth That so recently fell ' From leaflet and spray, Through forest and dell No longer holds sway With its witchery and spell. As my heart bends its ear

On the air soft and clear, In whisperings there runs 'Neath the sere, fallen leaves, Bronzed, crisp and dead! From harvest golden sheaves Whence the spirit had fled:

An answer there comes

"We are the harbinger of life, Fruitful mother of pain, Through labor and strife Are the guerdons of gain; Earth-life is fleeting, The soul cannot die: True life is in seeking The real on high."

We can do more good by being good than in any other way.—Rowland Hill. As the flower is before the fruit, so is faith before good works.-Whately. An honest man is able to speak for

BISHOP A. BEALS.

speare. Give me health and a day, and I will make ridiculous the pomp of emperors. -Emerson.

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Another way of benefiting Spiritualism is to require all parties who are employed to make our meetings interesting, to be correct in deportment.

The chairman and singers who are conspicuous before the public should be above reproach; their conduct should be circumspect.

An article from the pen of Dr. M. E. Conger in The Progressive Thinker of September 14, is worthy the careful consideration of every true friend of Spiritualism. Spiritualism. Spiritualism as the shade of Contents and Spiritualism. Contents and Spiritualism and Spiritualism and Spiritualism and Spiritualism. Contents and Spiritualism and Spiritualism. Contents and Spiritualism an

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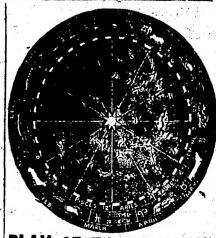
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Our subject to-night is of the land of flowers, the land of the Nile. It has always been considered a most important point to the nations of the North, the East and the West. The glory and power of her past is amply testified to by her magnificent ruins, of temple and outvalue, many times over, all the gold palace and city; by the present fertility of her soil, and even by the depth of degradation to which her people have descended without extinction because of the soil of that has ever yet been put into circulation. Its hidden silver exceeds the silver of all the world else. The jewels are without any other people have descended without extinction, because of the potency of the ancient knowledge still brooding over the river and the

The African continent-of which this small portion is thus segregated, and free gift to the world, named Egypt, the Inexhaustible—has But, as this is true a brought back spoils innumerable from the gous at variable richest cities of other lands; this Thus, all the n Egypt, so abounding in cities that the hands of the Brotherhood, with all its land itself seemed one vast city, whose power, by its strong forces, to reach temples and palaces present even to the forth into the Silence, striving to bring thought and inventive talent of your day shout friendly action and a close unity. such perfection of art, architecture and They must seek peace instead of war, invention, as you, yourselves the proud-est outcome of the present, cannot equal, and have not attempted to rival; this tion, past or present, shall be considered Egypt, filled to overflowing with the wealth of the world, a result of the incessant inflow of currency of exchange from outer nations, for the products of the land of the Nile, is the country I dented to overflowing with the land of the Nile, is the summer of the land of the Nile, is the summer of the land of the Nile, is the summer of the land of the Nile, is the summer of the land of the Nile, is the summer of the land of the Nile, is the summer of the land of the Nile, is the summer of the land of the Nile, is the summer of the land of the land of the Nile, is the summer of the land of the Nile, is the summer of the land of the Nile, is the summer of the land of the land of the Nile, is the summer of the land of sire to recall to your minds as a symbol which they may seize upon. The nations of the continent of which I am talking. cannot go beyond the individuals of of the continent of which I am talking. This little corner, enshrined in deserts, watered by the mighty river flowing North, has in part foretold for us the coming story of the mighty continent; this land set between two seas, of which it is a small part. Thanks to the mighty asside the body. Nor is it for you to worry yourselves, neither to angels, the days of its liberation are at angels, the days of its liberation are at

Atlantis, in the North lands or in the towards the perfection of the highest. Atlantis, in the North lands of in the towards the perfection of the light state. South lands, as they had opportunity, So let us, as a brotherhood, hail the drew upon this continent of so-called day when the richest and the most ferdarkness, because the unknown far extra tile and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritualistic day when the richest and the most glorious of all the contraction of the spiritual day when the richest and the spiritual day when the richest and the spiritual day when the richest and the spiritual day w sidered most valuable in decoration and which was most valuable of all, the bone, sinew and muscle of the living man, that, under the lash of the overseer has produced here, there, all over the earth, results at which man, even to-day marvels. For not only has this land been filled to overflowing with that which belongs to the inorganic, estable will lift should mean business. Let it become bring your friends bring your friends will lift should mean business. Let it become pretty generally known that every Spir-specific pretty generally known that every specific pretty generally known that every specific pretty generally known th value, but it has produced without stint living forcefulness. This is the power that can be trained and used for all pur.

And, in the darkest moment of your itualistic camp in the United States has should it be necessary to dispossess them that can be trained and used for all pur.

There shall arise a guiding star of the investigator from being imposed of their political liberty in order to make poses everywhere. It was human flesh and blood, inspired by the spirit, but under so deep a cloud of ignorance and simple-heartedness that, as the animals Poor, weary feet! Along the stormy are docile, so were these men docile. They were driven in crowds into all quarters of the world. They were trafficked in by those who were only friends to themselves, by their rulers, their pierced wounds, leaders, and by their own friends. Thus that which might have been has been strength renewed. held in abeyance. They themselves brought up under the torrid rays of the blazing sun, with the earth pouring out to them in all its fullness whatever was necessary to life, thus making the living simple and easy, sought nothing beyond. There has been no obstruction to the bountiful supply. There has been no limitation by which concentrated spirit force, turned back upon itself, would be forced to strengthen itself and increase its power of production along the lines of unfolding and advancement towards the knowledge of the real and true. But they who had gone out from Egypt into the Invisible; they who, as their prede-cessors, had dwelt during earth-life in the halls of Atlantian knowledge, knew of the tremendous secrets of the Dark Continent, so overwhelmed and overclouded. These have sought eagerly and persistently for its liberation and

These, acting from the spirit-side of life, incessantly urged upon that colony life, incessantly urged upon that colony your breasts, of Atlantians which had inbred into the For, as the earth-light fades away, your native strength of the North, now known to you as Britons, as there was opportunity, to lead as traders, the original occupation of the Atlantians, abroad. Thus, it has happened that wherever there was a chance to inspire, to lead up, other races who were waiting for light guidance and strength, under the direction of the Invisible, they have always contributed to this enlightenment. Now, at last, are they led forward, step by step, influenced by a seemingly selfish motive, and desires of increase for the traffic from their own island-home, to seize upon, if they can, the wealth of the interior of this glorious land-glorious far beyond all expectation; glorious far beyond any dream of tropic splendor; rich—rich in all that man deems of creation; the birth, resurrection and value—beyond computation. These descendants of Atlantis have made for pretation of the Book of Revelation. themselves another long step towards the opening of the darkness, and the denborgian symbolic mysticism in its intearing away of the veil that has so far terpretations of Scripture and its prehidden that land from other lands. The sentation of what to its author appears shekels are ordered to be delivered, which shall build the road of iron from the stations of the Britons on the South- the student of religious ideas, by whom ern point of the continent, even to the it may be read with profit. great lake, which is the beginning of the mighty river, running to the North. The time has come; it is already finished and numbered, when the sound of the elemental that pulls your caravans over the iron roads, with its awful screech and scream, shall waken the brides, by Rev. J. C. F. Grumbine, Sept. dark continent; dark no longer, for the 12, 1895. elemental force that carries forward in its train these symbols of unfoldment, will bring, as it has brought elsewhere, perseveres will be crowned.—Herder.

communication and new infusion of blood; a new nation and a shortening of distance. That which has been un-known hitherto; that which has seemed so far distant, so wrapt in gloom, will become as open as the day. If Egypt could always supply without end, then will the continent itself become the granary and treasure-house of the whole world. There will be no necessity that any vegetable products be raised anywhere else in all the wide world. There is here sufficient fertility, sufficient space of soil, sufficient surplus to give to all the earth, from year to year, whatsoever they need of food from this continent alone. Nor is this all. It holds in its bosom gold enough to outweigh and are without number, until they shall be-come almost as valueless as the common stones of the earth. There is neither end nor limit to this treasure storehouse of the world. The key is already turning in the lock that will make this a

But, as this is true, as there is coming but little in the way of historical record for the world so much that is of value, to offer this generation; but Egypt it- there also comes with it the terrible self, the theme of the historian, the poet, the painter and the sculptor, as Britons will not hold this possession unfar back as man was able to leave any disturbed, when the other nations of the record behind him, has been deemed, North shall see, even in the dim perand justly, of marvelous fertility and ex-haustless resource. For two thousand there shall be a feeling that good for years it was the granary to which the one is good for all—that the acquisition years it was the granary to which the nations of all Europe turned for supplies. It was from this land, overflowing in production, that the nations of the East and West alike looked for a constant stream of the supplies necesary for the very life they held upon the planet. But these supplies were given out under such circumstances as to show that they But these supplies were given out under such circumstances as to show that they were the minimum and not the maximum. This Egypt that overflowed with population, the Egypt that sent its soldiers into every known nation of the cient days was famed to have set even cient days was famed to have set even the continuous and whose armies earth for conquest, and whose armies the gods at variance and deluged the

Thus, all the more does it lie in the those who in the flesh may do the things which we know even are error, for the They who in the ancient days dwelt in overruling of the outcome is constantly

darkness and ignorance into the full movement, and are practicing their in all decorative arts. From this con- light of development and unfolding. tinent has come ivory, gold, gems and This is the wish of those who in the infood products innumerable; and that visible have labored long and earnestly for its accomplishment.

SOUL LOVE.

Oh, pain-racked lives! Though dark-

flood with love-hued rays the midnight watch.

Of earth's rough road, a crystal stream shall flow

And soothe in cooling waves your thorn-

Till ye can smile: "Thy will, not mine,

Stay, wanderers, stay! Undying is the

Which fills the eternal lamp of heavenly love. Rise, and look upward, look! Heaven's

white-robed guards

Are close beside ye, though in night ye To show death's valley blooming thick To have it otherwise: their enmity

with flowers. Peace-dying ones! Though dim may

grow your sight And feebler still the spark of life may

Celestial goodness, born of love's high Lord

Will shed a calm upon your troubled souls

To wast your thoughts beyond the furthest stars. Hush! Fold your hands in meekness on

Will view the immortal splendors of That wretch is one who, when a maid heaven's spheres

home, Where peace and love will wreathe

your brows for aye. DEVOTION.

Sydney, New South Wales.

BOOK REVIEWS.

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ANALYSIS OF THE SITUATION. THE HOME OF THE POPE.

SITULTION.

Among the many interviews upon the question of the political independence of

with Mr. W. J. Onahan, one of the most

prominent and influential Roman Cath-

and given back to him there would be

As to Mr. Onahan's first statement, it

the Pope has never really owned it. He

quered Rome with sword and spear, and

That is not a valid title to Rome, and

If the Pope is the direct descendant of

render unto Cæsar the things that are

Mr. Onahan's second statement, that

the Pope is a prisoner, and that he can-

not walk or ride abroad without being

insulted, is mere rubbish. No one can

set foot in the Vatican territory without

the Pope's permission. He has complete

independence there, and he maintains it

with a hired Swiss guard. In that area

of several hundred acres, containing St.

Peter's and other buildings, and thousands of church officials, the Pope has

authorities, however, should disabuse

themselves of the preposterous idea that

Rome was stolen from the Pope. It was

be satisfied with the spiritual power of

nineteenth century of progress it is un-

thinkable that Rome ever again will

DREAMS IN THE GLOAMING.

Soft and low, as the vibration sweet

The breeze that kisses a fairer clime,

A note from its rare music brings.

The rhythmic hymn of an unseen sea

Like the strains of a buried song.

ing,

sight-

Drifts up to us with cadence strong,

And sweeps the bars of the restless sou

When the sunshine hides in the gloam

How we dream in the fading light

Of voices whose tones were caresses— A child with a flower-fair face; Another, just budding from girlhood

Where his feet pressed the bridge

whose span var.
Had touched all his brave, boyish ardor

Blossom out in the deep'ning gloom,

With the broader vision of man;

Of parents whose dear, tender faces

Till the glory that comes from afar Floods the slowly-darkening room.

And love, with a trust that is perfect, Tunes the ear to the music sweet

That breaks through each tremulous

Where this life and the other meet.

in each other is difference of opinion.-

Into woman's willowy grace.

The boy who reluctantly faltered

Of treasures that on the ebbing tide

Of wind-swept Æolian strings,

who has usurped political power.

Cæsar's-viz.: political supremacy.

Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Rome Is Not For Sale to Him, Convention of the National Asso-Out." THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S VIEW OF THE

DALM WORDS IN THIS HOUR OF STRIFE -WORDS OF WARNING AND A PLEA FOR HONESTY.

TO THE EDITOR:-To the true Spiritualist, who possesses personally a knowledge of the truth of his beautiful philosophy, science and religion, and Onahan's interview is contained in his endeavors to live up to the teachings statements (1) that "the City of Rome thereof, the reports of exposure of fraud, such as those that have come from Cassadaga this season, are indeed humiliating, even sickening in the extreme. | again;" (2) that "the Pope is a prisoner," The one redeeming feature in regard to and cannot walk or drive abroad without those -exposures is that they were planned and prosecuted by the management of the common efficace who are dement of the c ment of the camp, officers who are determined to protect Spiritualists and may be replied that Rome could not investigators from being imposed upon. have been stolen from the Pope, because

While I am quite convinced that several of the parties detected in practicing has never had a valid title to it. The Roman citizens never gave themselves fraud possess genuine mediumship, their and their city to him. He has been guilt in combining the spurious with the true coin will ruin their influence and reputation among honest investigators have never conceded to him. The Popes as well as Spiritualists. How strange it have traced their title to Charlemagne, is that mediums will yield to the temptation of adding the fraudulent to the quered Rome with sword and spear, and genuine. They certainly ought to know delivered over the Roman citizens and that they will be discovered in their city to a Pope of his own time without tricks sooner or later. It is only a ques-tion of time when their "sin will find That is not a them out." While it may be true of the there never has been, with the consent American people that, as Barnum said, of the citizens, any exercise of political "they liked to be humbugged," it is not power by the Chief Priest of Catholicism. true of Spiritualists or investigators, and nothing is better calculated to obstruct Peter, and if Peter is the "rock" upon the progress of Spiritualism than this which the church was founded, then the infernal humbuggery. At a time when case against the Pope politically domwe are trying to persuade our people, the laity, to contribute to a fund for the protection of our mediums, many of the protection of our mediums, many of the that "his kingdom was not of this protection of our mediums, many of the latter are themselves contributing by their actions to the creation of a senti-render ment adverse to the enterprise. Working directly against their own interests. How short-sighted they are! They may pursue a fraudulent course for some time undetected, and profit thereby in dollars and cents, but the time of detection is sure to come, when "Othello's occupation will be gone," the genuine

with the fraudulent manifestations, for

the former must necessarily suffer with the latter. Mediums ought to know that not even Spiritualists are all fools. Indeed, they absolute control. There is no one to inare harder to fool than the investigators, sult him. If he owned Rome and the because they have learned to discriminate were densityed of their home rule. most unbounded contempt the mere sug- clamation. He could visit every European gestion of practicing fraud. There are thousands of grand mediums in the land possessing wonderful powers that the ceived with courtesy. If any one were to molest him, it would, be one of that Spiritualistic world knows nothing of, irresponsible class of fanatics or antion. Let a detective force be organized at every camp, and the very moment it becomes absolutely convinced of fraud, becomes absolutely convinced of fraud, much style and splendor if he be so dismembership, and granted four new be mixed up with it, give the perpetrators thereof their ticket of leave from the grounds. There is no use in no matter how much of the genuine may from the grounds. There is no use in fooling about this matter. The camps Pope needs political independence, what and the most enthusiastic.

I think that no materializing medium should be allowed on any camp ground it cannot be sold. The Roman people Office, etc., and the day following the to give seances, whose forms do not are not cattle or sheep to be bargained close of the convention arrangements either materialize or dematerialize, or both, in the full sight of the circle. If a single one such phenomenon in every seance should occur it would be sufficient

H. V. SWERINGEN.

LOVE THINE ENEMIES.

'Tis easy to feel kindly toward my foes; by Charlemagne, and the stolen prop-They're such through my shortcomings, erty was given to the Pope. They should or are those

Who know me little or who know me wrong. In either case it grieves me, and I long

Engenders none in me. If there be others whom self-interest Impels to vilify me as the best Excuse for their offenses, why should I

At their revilings in passion fly? Nay, they amuse me, for such enmity. Is subtlest flattery. But there are others, whom to love

Impossible and contradictory They constitute a festering disease Which fouls the social body. These Like Him who died, the Pharisees

I claim the right to hate.

heaven's spheres

Descend with angels fair to bear ye On him her high and secret favors, stirs The tongue of scandal 'gainst her in re-

And they are others who their offspring When gotten out of wedlock, and

Not theirs before the laws: The rich who can contemplate, uncon-

cerned, The sore distress of thousands who have earned The wealth they dominate; the pol-

Who sells the people's welfare for position; The priest who would the opening truth o'erthrow

With what he does not know; In short, the monsters of whatever kind Who stay the evolution of mankind— He doeth naught but righteousness who

bans-Not them who are his enemies-but man's. These cancerous outgrowths of our

social state Tis privileged to hate. -Miles Menander Dawson, in Twentieth Century.

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. NATIONAL CONVENTION.

ciation at Washington, October 15, 16, 17, 1895.

TO THE EDITOR:—It is with pleasure that I announce that the Central Traffic Association and the Trunk Line Association have granted rates for those desiring to attend the great convention, on the certificate plan. the Pope, printed in the Tribune, is one ing to attend the great convention, on the certificate plan. olics in Chicago. The substance of Mr.

We shall be unable to secure rates west of the Mississippi River, the boundary on the west being the Mississippi was stolen from the Pope twenty-five and Illinois rivers, and the west line of and Illinois rivers, and the west line of Cook County, Ill Cook County, Ill. Rates secured, however, as far west as

no assurance that it would not be stolen Burlington, Keokuk, Quincy, Hannibal and St. Louis. The southern boundary is the Ohio river, but rates can be secured from all points on either side of the river. It is very important that each person

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not stolen from him, because the Pope never lawfully owned it. But it was forcibly stolen from the Roman people the Pope, and will have to be, for in this come under the domination of a Pope ous force as to lie all night in bed with a person who is absorbent in nervous The absorber will go to sleep and rest

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Not Made That Way.

There is no law to prevent a man, en a preacher, from making a fool of adunce, he will devise some plan to do country. The crime of killing and enit, and the best way is to let him enjoy the luxury to his heart's content. Just now the clergy are awakening to the the expulsion and slaughter of Chrisdanger of a revolution in dress. They tians in Armenia. In Spain, the lands, see in the contemplated change more than the mere substitution of one costume for another. It betrays an evidence tume for another. It betrays an evidence of an independent mind, determined not tian kitchens. to be always priestridden.

Clothes were not invented for purposes of decency, as many suppose, and as the Bible teaches. They were methods for preserving the natural warmth of the body. Transferred from a tropical antagonism to popular creeds. Two senclimate to a frigid one the greater part tences are complete in themselves: of the year, our ancestors robbed the beasts of their covering and made cloth- honesty is the best policy, I am antagonvanced, it became the fashion to be good, be true, be pure, for your own always protected from the cold winds, sake, and for the sake of that companion always protected from the cold winds, the storms, the snow and ice. Then followed the sensation of shame from an exposure of the uncovered body.

In process of time there sprang up a slight difference in costume between the sexes. This became more marked as the years advanced. Man has adjusted his apparel to the needs of his vocation. God, to insure immortal bliss, and to es-If an apron or a skirt is needed he wears it, and it is nobody's business but labors to frigten sinners into the fold the flesh, ten millions is quite too low an his own.

Women, in entering new fields of industry, find old fashions do not fit changed conditions. If business calls being good, and I will try right hard to her into factories where wheels are re- behave myself; but tell me to be good faith in the ability of loved ones to comvolving overhead, her tresses are liable because somebody is watching me and it municate with those in earth-life. They at any moment to be caught, and the impression, and I shall, ten to one, disowner may be switching around rolling grace my lineage."
beams, else find herself hairless and Added to the thr scalpless. Prudence suggests to persons an if—"if you don't repent and come to thus exposed to wear short hair. Her the Lord Jesus." That qualifying conflowing robes may be caught in the cogs dition renders abortive even the fear of of heavy machinery, else under powerful punishment; for the vilest oriminal exbelts, and she be instantly converted into a shapeless mass of torn flesh and

crushed bones. Playing the part of a doll for man, she dressed to please his caprice. A toiler by his side in thousands of new industries, with new methods of recreation opened to her, again and again we insist she is the arbiter of her own destiny. She shall be free to adapt her raiment to her new condition, and such is the voice of the thinking world.

Old fossils, like Rev. G. E. Scott, at Waterloo, Iowa, who believe God acted the part of a barbarian tailor, stripped off the hides of animals, and made the first pair coats, because after eating the prohibited apple they found themselves naked (Gen. 3:21), are justified in in denouncing the bloomers in the severest language they are capable of. It was expected. They find a "Thus saith the Lord," which we quoted recently, quiry: Why can't the professed representatives of God on earth be honest?

The answer comes from every quarter: "Because they are not made that way."

Still Displeased.

Can't the heavenly powers be persuaded to let up on the churches? A tornado fell on Gridley, Kan., a few days ago, and down went the Methodist and Christian churches. Both were completely destroyed. The latter was a new structure. Moody, we regret to state, was not there to ask God to stay are to be commended for their late ac-His hand. We have no evidence that tion in regard to the use of tobacco. Apone we read of which met divine ven- swer in the affirmative the question: geance, and that because the scoundrelly "Will you wholly abstain from the use builders were trying to scale heaven, of tobacco?" We believe the position Ah, that was the rub. Possebly the of Methodists is equally well defined as

Same Rights for All.

A few years ago the Truth Seeker, of rights and disrespect for the comity of

States. A few days ago some Bibles were shipped to Turkey. They were stopped at Beyroot by the Turkish authorities, and flaming headlines now grace the columns of our dailies with "More Villainies in Armenia."

Turkey is a Mohammedan country. Its people mainly indorse the teachings of their prophet, and repudiate Christianity. Why do not the authorities of Turkey possess the same right to suppress the circulation of what they deem pernicious literature, as have Christian nations. The religious press rejoiced when the Dominion suppressed Paine's work, but howl with rage, and would gladly involve the world in war, because their fetich was prevented from reach-

ing its destination. Many a time we hear from Christian pulpits: "This a a Christian nation. If people do not wish to be subject to Christian restraint they are at liberty to leave the country." It was but a little while ago that Talmage made this declaration in substance, and it was echoed by lesser lights in every part of the land. Apply the same principle to Mo-hammedan and Buddhistic countries, and an overthrow of these countries is threatened.

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Not Orthodox.

"Amber," a lady correspondent of the Times-Herald, of this city, in a late contribution, clearly defined her position in

ing for themselves. As the ages ad- ized, and almost prefer dishonesty. Be you are going to spend eternity withyour own self.

We like that. It is admirable. The is the only motive which should be ap- no fellow can find out. To even guess pealed to in forming character. The at the probable numbers, we must know to escape the vengeance of an angry embraces all who believe in an immorcape endless tortures. The preacher by depicting the eternal wretchedness of the damned. Amber reasons well when she savs:

Added to the threat of damnation is And we see him acting in that belief on basis on which to form a correct judgthe very eve of his execution, and the ment; for there are millions outside the next morning-loaded down with guilt churches who indorse the teaching, or as he is—he swings to glory.

Samson Redivivus.

"Minister" writes: "In your issue of Art.' If the writer of that article reads the Scripture correctly, he will Turned' is not 'tied.' The writer should be more careful how he reads the Holy Scriptures. No wonder he is an infidel.

"Minister" is quite correct in saving

that the said scripture was incorrectly quoted; also, perhaps, in saying that the said foxes could not run if tied together. But let us see where our "Minister's" own saying lands him. Judges, xv: 4, 5, reads: "And Samson went out took firebrands (margin, torches), and that it is an abomination for a woman to turned tail to tail, and put a firebrand wear that which pertaineth to man. in the midst, between two tails. And it my duty to throw this deficit upon any Are the men of God so silly as to sup- when he had set the brands on fire, he pose a bloomer costume pertains to let them go into the standing corn of get these accounts compared and out of the Philistines, and burnt up both the man? Rev. Scott's quotation shows how shocks and also the standing corn, with facts—honor to whom honor is due. So very anxious he was to have a Bible the vineyards and olives." This plainly text to meet the case, so he made a false signifies that a brand or torch was tied application of this one, thus proving his to and between the tails of one hundred dishonesty. We know advice will be and fifty pairs of foxes, which he then disregarded, so we rest with the in- Philistines. Whether the foxes could "run" or not while thus harnessed together, is of little moment; the toughest part of Samson's exploit was the job of catching the three hundred foxes. Foxes must have been very plentiful,

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Confidential Opinion.

A friend desires our confidential opinion of the number of Spiritualists in the United States. He says some persons "The moment that you tell me that claim there are ten millions, while the editor of the Truth Seeker, an agnostic paper of New York, estimates the number at only fifty thousand.

Of course our friend will treat our opinion with strictest confidence, for were it to become public no one can tell what effect it will have on the churches. ncentive to do right because it is right The true answer to the inquiry is one tal life, and the possibility of spirit return to communicate with those yet in estimate. This conclusion is based on the well-known fact that all churches. may not all believe in oral, nor in signal communications, neither in visions yet they think spirits can and do devise some method by which they can make

known their wants to mortals. If the answer to the question is limited to those who are members of organized societies, then, possibly, even fifty thousand is too large. But this is no are earnest inquirers, who have not identified themselves in any way with an organization. Indeed, there are multitudes who have escaped the clutch of the church, and suffered so severe-September 7 I notice an article on 'Lost ly in the conflict, they have solemnly resolved to never identify themselves hereafter with anything which will in any manner retard free inquiry. They not find any such language as 'Samson any manner retard free inquiry. They tied their tails together.' We all know choose to stand outside of church and that they could not run if tied together. social restraints, with no fetters compelling belief in any religious faith. Conscious that in union there is strength, we favor organization to en-

large our lives, yet we agree with the expression credited to Paul: "Let every man be persuaded in his own mind."

That Deficit.

I have examined Mr. Porter's accounts, now in the hands of Director G. L. Marchand, and find him able, by and caught three hundred foxes, and records and from memory, to account for about all that his promised salary will not cover. I have no desire, nor is individual. When the two factions can dispute I shall be pleased to give the also of the salary-list.

DR. T. WILKINS.

Things.

sion at Milwaukee, decided that a min- that leads to life eternal. ister should devote his whole time to UNSELFISH CHARITY SEEN IN A RICH the duties of his church, and not engage and he must have been an expert in fox- in secular affairs, speculating in real es-

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What may be termed the essence essence of the sacred books of Buddhism, says the New York Sun, has been condensed in a small volume entitled, "The Gospel of Buddha," by Paul Carus (The Open Court Publishing Co., Chicago). join with us in hearty congratulations to We are assured that the bulk of the one whom we all esteem and honor as a contents of this volume is derived from dicant friars) were staying in the Vriji brave defender and advocate of truth- the old Buddhist canon, the most imporespecially the distinctive truth held by tant passages having been copied literally from translations of the original We hope it may not be regarded texts. Some passages, indeed, are renimpertinent to say that this action on dered rather freely, in order to make the part of the authorities of the Fort them intelligible to Western minds; Wayne College of Medicine marks a others have been rearranged; still othsignificant advance in the spirit of ers have been abbreviated. The author avers, however, that his pages contain can be found somewhere among the accredited Buddhist traditions. For those Dr. Sweringen, be it noted was the reference has been added which indi- his best beloved Antanda to call the first man to come out publicly in the cates the main sources of the various bhikshus together, and he asked them: chapters. Of course, Buddhism, like modern Spiritualism. He has contended Christianity, is now, and long has been, split up into innumerable sects, and the stand he took; but there has been a their sectarian tenets as if they were turning of the tide; open antagonism the main and most indispensable feathas been reduced to a minimum; the ures of their religion. The present people of Fort Wayne at large have book follows none of the sectarian dibecome interested in investigation, and vergencies, but reverts to the primary position upon which it is contended that all true Buddhists may stand, as upon



THE DIVINE CHILD, BUDDHA.

common ground. The original feature of the volume is the arrangement of the gospel of Buddha in a harmonious and same way as he believes that the author of the Fourth Gospel of the New Testament treated the then current accounts the view of giving some idea of the conthe prohibition of miracles, and the inteachings to the popular mind.

SINS OF THE BODY, TONGUE AND MIND. Before pronouncing the ten commandments, Buddha pointed out that all acts of living creatures become had by ten things, and, by avoiding the ten sins of the tongue, and three sins of the mind. The three sins of the body are murder, theft and adultery; the four sins of the tongue are lying, slander, abuse and idle talk: the three sins of the mind are covetousness, hatred and error. Such being the things to be avoided, Buddha promulgated the following commandments:

BUDDHA'S TEN COMMANDMENTS. Kill not, but have regard for life.

Steal not, neither do ye rob; but help everybody to be master of the fruits of his labor. Abstain from all impurities, and lead

life of chastity. Lie not, but be truthful, and speak the truth with discretion, not so as to harm,

but in a loving heart and wisely. Invent not evil reports, neither do ve reneat them. Carp not, but look for the good sides.

f your fellow beings, so that ye may, with sincerity, defend them against their enemies Swear not, but speak decently and

with dignity Waste not the time with empty words

out speak to the purpose or keep silent Covet not, nor envy, but rejoice at the ortunes of other people. Cleanse your heart of malice; cast out

all anger, spite and ill-will; cherish no hatred, not even against your slanderers nor against those who do you harm, but embrace all living beings with kindness and benevolence. Free your mind of ignorance and be

anxious to learn the truth, especially in Don't Meddle with Profane fall a prey either to skepticism or to er- One, in the company of Yashadhara and ror. Skepticism will make you indiffer-The Scandinavian Methodists, in sesting that you will lead you astray, so that you will not find the noble path

MAN.

There came once upon a time to Budcatching, as well as in rending lions, tate, mining stocks, or anything of the dha a rich man, hamed Anathapindika, pulling down massive temples, and slay-kind. Had they added to the list of in- and said: "I dwell at Shravasti, the "I dwell at Shravasti, the ing "heaps upon heaps," thousands of compatibles the meddling with party capitol of Kosola, a land abounding in Philistines, with the jawbone of an ass politics, they would have done well. produce and enjoying peace. I wish to found there a vishara (a Buddhist con-vent), which shall be a place of religious devotion for your brotherhood, and I pray you to kindly accept it."

The records tell us that Buddha saw

"The charitable man is loved by all; Whosoever is out of patience is out of ceives the opening flower of his reward,

beauty; by founding abodes of purity and truth we acquire great treasures. The charitable man has found the path future years. Even so is the result of parables." charity; even so is the joy of him who Twenty-four of these stories are set and said: "You have spoken well, oh, helps those that are in need of assist- forth in this volume, but we can repro- brethren. Neither is there any conflict. TRUTHS THAT TEND TO ELEVATE ance. We reach the immortal path only by continual acts of kindliness, and we perfect our soul by compassion and charity." MUST NOT COMMIT AN UNCHASTE ACT.

tempted to declare that they, as well as the Brahmans, could work miracles. We read that in one of the rainy seasons, certain bhikshus (Buddhist menterritory during a famine. One of the bhikshus proposed to his brethren that they should praise one another to the householders of the village, saying: "This bhikshu is a saint; he has seen celestial visions; and that bhikshu possesses supernatural gifts; he can work miracles." The villagers said: "It is lucky, very lucky, for us that such nothing but ideas for which prototypes saints are spending the rainy season with us." So they gave willingly and abundantly, and the bhikshus prospered, who wish to trace the Buddhism here and did not suffer from the famine. outlined to its fountain head, a table of When the Blessed One heard it he told "Tell me, oh bhikshus, when does a bhikshu cease to be bhikshu?" Shariputra replied: "An ordained disciple these sects not infrequently cling to must not commit any unchaste act. The disciple who commits an unchaste act is no longer a disciple of the Shakyamuni. Again, an ordained disciple must not take anything except what has been given to him. The disciple who takes anything, be it so little as a penny's worth, is no longer a disciple of the Shakyamuni. Lastly, an ordained disciple must not knowingly and malignantly deprive any harmless creature of life, not even an earthworm or an ant. The disciple who knowingly and malignantly deprives any harmless creature of his life is no longer a disciple of the Shakyamuni. These are the has prepared for you. Here are toys and said: "There is another great prohibition which I proclaim unto you. An ordained disciple must not boast of any superhuman perfections. The disciple who, with evil intent and from covetousness, boasts of a superhuman perfection, be it celestial visions or miracles, is no longer a disciple of the Shakyamuni. I forbid you, oh bhikshus, to employ any spells or supplications, for they are useless, since the law of Karma governs all things. He who attempts to perform miracles has not understood the doctrine of the Tathagata, the Perfect One.'

CHASTITY ENJOINED.

It is well known that, in Buddhism, the strictest chastity is enjoined upon the ordained disciples. One of the texts dealing with the subject runs as follows: "The bhikshu came to the Blessed One. and asked him: 'Oh, Tathagata, our manas [ascetics] who have renounced the world?". The Blessed One replied; will live in this sinful world as the spotagainst the five desires.

LUST BECLOUDS A MAN'S HEART beauty, and the mind is dazed. Better your eyes than encourage in yourselves sensual thoughts, or look upon a woman's form with lustful desire. Better fall into the tiger's mouth, or under the the minds of men be trained for higher sharp knife of the executioner, than to dwell with a woman, and excite in yourself lustful thought. A woman of the Vasavadatta, the courtesan, and of the world is anxious to exhibit her form or Indian despot who did that which David shape, whether walking, standing, sitting or sleeping. Even when represented as a picture, she desires to captivate with the charms of her beauty, and thus to rob men of their steadfast heart. How, then, ought you to guard tradition runs that Ananda, the fayourself? By regarding her tears and vorite disciple of Buddha, having been her smiles as enemies; her stooping sent by the Lord on a mission, passed by form, her hanging arms and all her dis-entangled hair, as toils designed to en-kriti, a girl of the Matanga caste, he trap man's heart. Therefore, I say, asked her for water to drink. Prakriti restrain the heart. Give it no unbridled said: "Oh, Brahman, I am too humble license.'

WOMEN ACCEPTED AS DISCIPLES.

Nevertheless, women were eventually admitted to the brotherhood of Buddhist disciples, and nunneries as well as monasteries are still found in Buddhist countries. This came about as follows: Yashadhara, who had been the wife of Buddha before he renounced the world, thrice requested of him that she might be admitted to the Sangha, or brotherhood of disciples, but her wish was not granted. In the end, however, Prajapmany other women, went to the Tathagata, and entreated him earnestly to let them take the vows and be ordained as disciples of Buddha. Seeing their zeal for the truth, the Blessed One could no longer resist, and he accepted them as is disciples. Prajapati was the first woman that became a disciple of Buddha and received the ordination as a bhikehuni.

TEACHINGS OFTEN IMPARTED IN PAR-ABLE.

The teachings of Buddha, like those of Jesus, were often propounded in parables. According to one of the sacred texts, the idea of that method of exporenely to Spirit-life a few days ago at into the man's heart, and, perceiving sition came to him in this wise: "I Mattapan, Mass. He was gifted as a that unselfish charity was the moving have taught," he thought, "the truth, the pagan temples in which bloody sacrifices were made, were treated so shabbily. The temple of Babel is the only

by reported upon, were required to anfor his many noble qualities. He had

cause of his offer, he accepted the gift which is excellent in the beginning, excellent in the middle, and excellent in the end. It is glorious in its spirit and been helpless for a long time, and no his friendship is prized highly; in death glorious in its letter. But, simple as it but Brahman shall learn a lesson from doubt rejoices in the glorious change:

| The charitable man is loved by all; the end. It is giorious in its spirit and but Brahman shall learn a lesson from the path of his heart is at rest and full of joy, for is, the people cannot understand it. I you will he suffers not from repentance; he re- must speak to them in their own language. I must adapt my thoughts to present displeasure is because of an at regards the use of malt and spirituous possession of his soul. Men must not and the fruit that ripens from it. Hard their thoughts. They are like unto tempt to gain admittance within the liquors. Their action in these respects turn bees and kill themselves in stinging is it to understand: By giving away our children, and love to hear tales. Therebearly gates on some other one's merit. is worthy of emulation.

ing clothing upon others we gain more the glory of the dharma (the Buddhist the Christian doctrine of the trinity? code of righteousness, or the whole sys- The question must be answered in the tem of Buddhist doctrines). If they affirmative. In a council held by his cannot grasp the truth, from the ab-disciples, after Buddha had passed of salvation. He is like unto the man stract arguments by which I have away, a council held for the purpose of who plants a sapling, securing thereby reached it, they may, nevertheless, come propounding his doctrines in a pure and the shade, the flowers, and the fruit in to understand it if it is illustrated in uncorrupted form, one of the most emi-

parable of the man born blind. and appearance. There are no colors, is In the India of the sixth century B. C., miracle working was prevalent, and some of the Buddhist disciples were moon, no stars. No one has witnessed all excellent truth, eternal, omnipresent these things." The man's friends read immutable; this is the Sambhoga monstrated with him, but he clung to Kaya, which body is in a state of perfect his opinions. "What you say you see," bliss. Buddha is the all-loving teacher, he objected, "are illusions. If colors assuming the shape of the beings whom existed I should be able to touch them. he teaches; this is the Nirmana Kaya, They have no substance and are unreal." In those days there was a physi- all-blessed dispensation of religion; he

and the four simples are the four noble the most excellent Lord. At another time Gautama narrated the story of the burning mansion. sent will suffice to show that the two There was, it seems, a wealthy house-greatest religions of the world exhibit holder who possessed a large but old many striking coincidences in their mansion; its rafters were worm-eaten, philosophical basis, as well as in the its pillars rotten, its roof was dry and combustible. It happened one day that though their modes of systematizing there was a smell of fire. The house-these in dogmas are radically different. holder ran out of doors and saw the It is the compiler's belief, however, that thatch all ablaze. He was horror- while a comparison of the many notestricken, for he loved his children worthy agreements between Christiandearly, and knew that, ignorant of the ity and Buddhism may prove fatal to a danger, they were romping about in the sectarian conception of the religion of burning mansion. The distracted father Jesus, it will, in the end, only help to thought to himself: "What shall I do? mature our insight into the essential The children are ignorant, and it will purport of the teachings of the gospels. be useless to warn them of the danger. It will bring out the nobler Christianity, If I run in to catch them and to carry which aspires to be the cosmic religion them out in my arms, they will run of universal truth. away, and, while I might save one of them, the others will perish in the for sale at the office of THE PROGRESS. flames." Suddenly an idea came to him.
"My children love toys," he thought.
"If I promise them playthings of wonderful beauty, they will listen to me."
Then he shouted: "Children, come out and see the exquisite feast your father for you finer than you have ever seen. One addressed the bhikshus Come quickly, before it is too late! And lo! from the blazing ruins the children came out at full speed. The word "toys" had caught their minds. Then the fond father in his joy bought them the most precious playthings, and, when they saw the destruction of the house, they understood the good intention of their father, and praised the wisdom which had saved their lives. "The Tathagata," added Buddha. "knows that the children of the world love the tinsel of worldly pleasure; he, therefore, describes the bliss of righteousness, endeavoring thus to save their souls from

THE PARABLE OF THE LOST SON. We pass to the parable of the lost son. There was, we are told, a householder's son, who went away into a far country, and, while the father accumusystematic form. The author's aim has lord and master! what conduct toward lated immeasurable riches, the son bebeen to treat his material in much the women do you prescribe to the shrawomen do you prescribe to the shra- came miserably poor. And it came to pass that the son, while searching for food and clothing, came to the country Guard against looking on a woman. If in which his father lived. The father of the life of Jesus of Nazareth. With you see a woman, let it be as though you saw him in his wretchedness, and knew saw not, and have no conversation with him, although he was ragged and bruchurch, however, teaches us to be good who are classed as Spiritualists. If it tents of this interesting compilation, we her. If, after all, you must speak with tallzed by poverty, and he ordered some shall mark, first, the ten commandments her, let it be with a pure heart, and of his servants to call him. When the of Buddhism, the sermon on charity, think to yourself, "I, as a shramana, son saw the palace to which he was being conducted, he thought: "I must junction concerning the conduct of Gau- less leaf of the lotus, unsoiled by the have aroused the suspicions of a powertama's disciples toward women. We mud in which it grows." If the woman ful man, and he will throw me into shall then glance at some of the para- be old, regard her as your mother; if prison." Full of apprehension, he made

the spiritual pleasures of truth.

orthodox and liberal, are completely bles and stories by which the founder of young, as your sister; if very young, as his escape before he had seen his father. permeated with the belief. Scarcely a the religion sought to bring home his your child. The shramana who looks the religion sought to bring home his your child. The shramana who looks his son, and he was caught and brought | tion. as a woman, has broken his vows, and is back, in spite of his cries and lamentano longer a disciple of the Shakyamuni, tions. Thereupon his father ordered tion one year at any time, and get the Great is the power of lust with men, and his servants to deal tenderly with his Encyclopædia for 50 cents. it is to be feared withal; take, then, the son, and he appointed a man of his son's bow of earnest perseverance, and the rank and education to employ the lad as one dollar, any one can get the Encyclosharp arrow-points of wisdom. Cover a helpmate of the estate. And the lad pædia of Death for 50 cents. Remember things, they become good. There are, in your head with a helmet of right rejoiced at his new lot. From the winother words, three sins of the body, four thought, and fight with fixed resolve dow of his palace the father watched thought, and fight with fixed resolve dow of his palace the father watched his son, and when he saw that he was honest and industrious, he promoted him higher and higher. After many when it is confused with woman's years he summoned his son, and called together all his servants, and made the far with red-hot irons to bore out both secret known to them. Then was the poor man exceedingly glad, and full of joy at meeting his father. (Buddha's to them.

comment is that "Little by little must truths.") beautiful are the tales Very did to Uriah, the Hittite. They are too long to quote, however, and we must

confine ourselves to one more extract from these parables, the story of the woman at the well. An old Buddhist and mean to give you water to drink; do not ask any service of me, lest your holiness be contaminated, for I am of low caste." Ananda answered: "I ask not for caste, but for water;" and the ical pictures, based on Bible texts, tend Matanga girl's heart leaped joyfully, and she gave Ananda to drink. Ananda book for the freethinker who wishes to thanked her and went away; but she rest from busy cares, and drive away followed him afar off. Having heard that Ananda was a disciple of Gautama. the girl repaired to the Blessed One and cried: "Oh, Lord, help me, and let me live in the place where Ananda, thy volume of genuine poems, of such fine disciple, dwells, so that I may see him, and minister unto him, for I love Ananda." The Blessed One understood the emotion of her heart, and he said: Prakriti, thy heart is full of love, but you do not understand your own sentiments. It is not Ananda whom you love, but his kindness. Receive, then. the kindness you have seen him practice toward you, and, in the humility of your patience, practice it toward others. There is a very great merit in the gencrosity of a king, when he is kind to a her method of teaching the principle of slave; but there is a greater merit in ethics. She illustrates her subject with the slave when, forgetting the wrongs which he suffers, he cherishes kindness and good will to all mankind. He will and more easily comprehended. It is cease to hate his oppressors, and, even especially adapted for use in Children's when powerless to resist their usurpa- Lyceum. In the hands of mothers and tions, will pity their arrogance and supercilious demeanor. Blessed art thou, Prakriti, for, though you are a Matanga, cellent in the middle, and excellent in you shall become a model for noblemen the end. It is glorious in its spirit and and noblewomen. You are of low caste, righteousness and justice, and you will

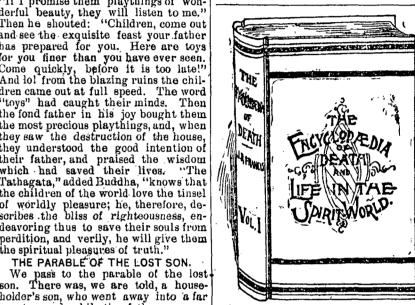
> throne.' A COUNTERPART TO THE TRINITY. Is there in Buddhism a counterpart to at this office.

nent of his followers, Kashyapa, arose duce only a few. Let us hear first the of opinion among us on the meaning of our religion. For the Blessed One pos-Buddha related upon one occasion that sesses three personalities, and every there was a man born blind who said; one of them is of equal importance to I do not believe in the world of light us. There is the Dharma Kaya. There the Niranana Kaya. There i bright or sombre. There is no sun, no the Sambhoga Kaya. Buddha is the

assuming the shape of the beings whom his apparitional body; Buddha is the cian who was called to see the blind is the spirit of the Sangha, and the man, and he mixed four simples and meaning of the commands which he has cured him of his disease. "The Tathalleft us in his sacred word, the Dharma; gata," said Buddha, "is the physician, this is the Dharma Kaya, the body of Even the few short excerpts from this

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both sides of the great questions that and ungodly hypocrisy. pertain to the present, and future life, the spiritual and natural existence of corganization, which is created by the those who infest it. Unfortunately, the humanity, as we find it on earth, and issuance of a charter from the lawful brokers are given to "drawing the long" pertain to the present, and future life, humanity, as we find it on earth, and your determination to get at the truth, authority of a State, territory or nation, regardless of any person, or opinion, to in which said religious corporation said to have a foundation of fact. my mind, creates within me the belief wishes to do its work. This organization that THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, is is powerless to perform any function the very best medium of all others to known to the law, until it is thus crehandle the vital issues of Spiritual- ated. By this charter it can do and a story which I am convinced was thorthing else, human or divine, which en- law creating it, and its power becomes related it. Furthermore, as the inciof all life and being, to claim some space church, which can sue and be sued, and As he is a steadfast believer in certain

the questions, did so upon a theory spirit, intelligence, nor blood, nor feel-

almost 2,000 years after Jesus and his pel, we have a law to rule our actions, him forever in heaven. while we can only profess the gospel, to be compelled to read and listen to a theology which interprets to church members the gospel, as the law interprets it is just as impossible to live, to act other. and defines our rights, and enforces out, to possess and to be governed by them, politically, religiously and other-that gospel in the life of mankind on determine.

I say it is inhuman, and a shame upon the present intelligence and higher thought of the spiritual life within man and woman, to inflict upon our individuality and true freedom the idea of a hell, a personal devil, a literal place of torment hereafter, or any such false beliefs, and false doctrines that have, from their introduction in the first instance, stance: by man, into what we as a confiding people have been taught to believe was the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other law than the very law than the very law than the very law than the very law the very law than the the very language of a personal God. I unless Christians go to law, just as other do not believe there is a personal God; people do, they are powerless to enforce neither do I believe there is a personal one single right they have under the Devil, a literal hell, and a future state of law or the gospel. If a brother owes a plane in which can be made truthfully the church can do is to strike his name to appear, by demonstration or experi-ence, one moment of punishment after constable can execute his property, acdeath or dissolution of the spirit and cording to law, to enforce any lawful was talking.

The hell, the Devil, and future tor- the erring one with impunity if he rement we read of, and these reverend sists the officer by using force. gentlemen speak of, are the creation of How much is that religion neither are these things any more evil, bad or destructive to the universe of all good than the parent of them all, of whom Jesus declared when on earth, that Satan or the Devil was the parent will continue to be, conversions to the matter from my mind. Missouri the matter from my mind. Missouri parent will continue to be, conversions to the matter from my mind. Missouri parent will continue to be, conversions to the matter from my mind. Missouri parent will continue to be conversions to the matter from my mind. Missouri parent will continue to be conversions to the matter from my mind. Missouri parent will continue to the matter from my mind. Missouri parent will continue to the matter from my mind. Missouri parent will continue to the matter from my mind. Missouri parent will continue to the matter from my mind. Missouri parent will continue to the matter from my mind. Missouri parent will continue to the matter from my mind of the matter from my mind. Missouri parent will continue to the matter from my mind of the matter from my

which this negation of all-truth creates to be. is as false as its maker. Therefore, there is but one conclusion to arrive at, selves. They wanted it so, and they from all the evidence adduced; that voted it so. It is a nice thing to look after death, or the passing of the soul, spirit, mind, life, and love from the body, there is no fear, no law, consequently no punishment, for all is love and intelligence, which produces browledge of the soul, at, but it is not founded upon the ening the afternoon advanced a point by fractions. Still I had no thought of buying principle of eternal life taught in the afternoon advanced a point by fractions. Still I had no thought of buying within a week the stock had advanced six and one-half points and there ligence, which produces knowledge of Christ, a civilization of educated igtrue life (or tree of life), and man be- norance, which has outlawed the gospel comes, in the future state, what he and outdone the barbarisms of heathen ought to be here on earth, and precisely lands. what humanity will be whenever the gospel of the New Testament and the thereof, without any spirit, without any truth is accepted, and the people over-positive or real love for humanity will be whenever the gospel of the New Testament and the thereof, without any spirit, without any ceiver I knew who it was that would be truth is accepted, and the people over-positive or real love for humanity will be whenever the gospel of the New Testament and the thereof, without any spirit, without any truth is accepted, and the people overcome law with the gospel, as the law now overcomes, subjugates, environs, imprisons by force of arms, ammunition, and a standing army, the truth.

The only nell there is to be found is against hell, we notice that the people all over the land are beginning to be-lieve that the spirit, seul and mind ought to control the material body of here on the earth-plane. The only Devil or Satan is here on the earthplane, enthroned and ruling, governing, and enforcing man-made laws in the place of the gospel. There is no gospel church on the earth, as Jesus Christ and the anxious-seat, and at the same time, his apostles taught, and consequently preaching the same old doctrines that there is nothing for Jesus Christ to come Jesus opposed, and they will continue to to here on earth, nor is there anything the end to do so, and think they are for him and his saints to come here to doing God's service. This is the greatjudge. It all belongs to another head, est of all calamities: The worship of another, system, an entirely different the beast, in the place of the true and to myself that I was the victim of an inquiring and asking for knowledge and government; one that Jesus Christ declares he never knew: a reprobate mind having usurped the place of the mind of our Father and Creator in the beginning, which systems, church, governments, principalities and powers are of the earth earthly and corrupt, which in these last days of their existence and end of the Christian age, is powerless to do or perform one solitary thing for the human race, save only what money will buy or do. Heaven is not yet on earth, but it will be, according to the promise of the Scriptures.

The joys of heaven are not a constituent portion of the earth-life, but it is possible to attain to those joys only ning, September 28, hypnotism and its through the passage known as death. Therefore, there is no chance or opportunity given unto man here on earth to nue, Tuesday evening, October 1, psycreate a heaven, because there is a law chometric and test sociable, with dessert of force predicated upon fear, which does annihilate everything that dares to Mrs. supersede its false, unholy and hypocritical functions. This force has falsely ciable and trumpet manifestations. ruled this world for nearly two thousand years, and it is but recently that the avenue, Saturday evening, October 5, people have begun to listen to the ex-posure of their cherished idol and image | Admission to each of the above, 25

persons who can live in a state of mind nouncements. GEO. B. WARNE. hich controls their bodies and forms it according to the desires of their high-est and purest thought. That condition a picture cannot express.—Bacon.

AFTER DEATH, WHAT? is attainable in the same way that Jesus Christ attained it, and in no other way. But whenever any man or woman de nies the right of our present systems of

inconsistent with and opposed to the

Spiritualists, atheists, skeptics and in-

or more exalted than the source from

cording to the very gospel each one of

And now I will proceed to show ex-

done. It is utterly impossible.

positive or real love for humanity, but a

Now, at the approaching crisis of individualism against churchism, intel-

ligence against ignorance, and heaven

mind. Also that the clergymen are on

the living God. HENRY D. SMITH.

Chicago Camp-Fires.

IN BEHALF OF THE INDEBTEDNESS OF

THE CHICAGO CAMP-MEETING.

Wednesday evening, September 25,

Mrs. Jaquet, at 681 West Lake street.

Thursday evening, September 26, test

Professor Arthur, in Mrs. Warne's parlors, 188 35th street, Saturday eve-

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Mrs. Hughes, 2517 Michigan avenue,

Professor Arthur, at 212 Dearborn

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circle and entertainment.

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OVER THE TELEPHONE.

A Message That Came to a Wall Street Broker. these things are wrong, and yet-good in their way; that these things are

> A Brother's Voice From the Tomb.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPERIENCE OF TWO may and do advise mortals, with a fore-BELIEVE IN MIRACLES.

and Sell.

In this correspondence of two weeks ago was told the story of a real life drama, having its locale in Wall street. Tribune.

As your paper is beyond doubt, the fairest journal that ever has published both sides of the great cuestions that a Sunday edition of the Inter Ocean with bow," and their tales cannot always be

One day this week, while sitting in the private office of one of the big operknowing, however, that at least some of poration, a mercantile corporation, or given. The story follows:

earth, under present laws, as it is for changing its name, and for a time busi- senses, the mature convictions of his ing souls. God bless her wherever she

error to create truth. It cannot be Because the law regulates, defines the closing of the Exchange, I sat here personal convenience, and turns to the and governs in all things. The law all alone at my desk. My thoughts were evidence of men whose reputation stands vague, if I had any-my mind was in a in the forefront among men of science allows any person to profess any religion he desires to, but that same law thoroughly receptive condition. Then There is no living naturalist of higher sets the gospel aside whenever it con-flicts with the law. Here is one in-I was aroused from my lethargy by the reputation than Alfred Russel Wallace ringing of the telephone bell at my side. he declares. There is no living chemist The office boy should have come in to of greater fame than Professor Crookes,

"The answer came: 'Buy 1,000 "Mop" for the firm's account and hold for a sixpoint rise.

"The voice was my brother's. Had he punishment; consequently, there is to debt, or has committed a wrong, the been alive I should not have hesitated a preme scientists of our time have been alive I should not have the health the preme scientists of our time have been alive I should not have the health them. the victim of a cruel hoax and angrily luctantly compelled-to admit that the demanded the name of the person who

"Upon receiving no answer I vigorthe survival of the individual after the
ously rang up 'central' and asked for the
change which we call death. judgment of the court, and strike down number of the 'phone that had just gentlemen speak of, are the creation of How much is that religion of pro-religions, and not the creation of the fession worth? Nothing at all. It is a number had not been called within the respectful attention, and perhaps much scriptures known as the New Testament, humbug—clothed in fine raiment, and preceding thirty minutes, and that if my more. For he is one of the most, perneither are these things any more evil, sometimes it injures mankind more than bell rang it must have been the result of haps the most, eminent authorities on

of lies, and a liar from the beginning.

That being the truth, and negative to
these systems of false beliefs and false

That being the truth, and negative to
these systems of false beliefs and false all that is positive, real, tangible and doctrines rule the people, and Satan were good reasons for expecting a drop mind, it is also true that everything rules on the throne where Christ ought in the market. Had I wished to speculate I certainly should have gone short of the stock. The law is made by the people them-

"Well, to shorten the story, 'Mop' the next morning became quite steady, and

Two weeks after my first experiment up and down my back when that mysterious voice directed me to sell Chicago Gas and to wait for a profit of ten points. I tried to ask for further information, but my voice failed me; I was as help-

less as one paralyzed.
"When I had recovered I rang up cenhung up the receiver almost before the this place, Portland, in the Universalist young lady was through talking.

to the extent of 1,000 shares before the though only one family of acknowledged Exchange closed for the day. I decided Spiritualists live here—Squire Cook, that I would be willing to lose a few who has stood here bravely alone for overwrought imagination. The market light.

was bullish and most of the boys predicted a general rise in prices. The at Bear Lake on the "Science of Spiritand within a month I had taken the this subject ever given in that town, profit of ten points.

an early disaster. As for myself, I was in what many would call a hypnotic state. Of my own volition I made not a single move on the Exchange. I was guided by that mysterious voice, which I feared worse than I feared death itself, but which I could not see the people in the solition of the Spiritualself, but which I could not escape.

"It is not necessary to say how much our profits amounted to-they added conthe first anniversary of my brother's death I was last called to the telephone. osure of their cherished idol and image cents. Dancing and Hallow-een parties The deal I was instructed to make was as better way.

The joys of heaven are only known to are in preparation. Send in your announcements. Geo. B. WARNE.

The contraction is the deal I was instructed to make was as better way.

Reed City, Mich. cided to pay no more attention to the Voice; I knew if I did I would lose my reason. However, I have had no oppor- Euripides.

tunity to test my fif. For three years 'It' has been silent and for three years the firm of —— & Co. has not speculated." ulated."

almost prophetic prescience exhibited by some money-making financiers and speculators is, in many cases, the result Denver, Col., have been favored with of spirit influence exercised on the another grand treat of psychic phenomminds of the financial operators. Car-He Was Advised When to Buy the prevailing dispositions and tendencies of their mortal life, spirit financiers, seeing more clearly than mortals can, the relations of financial sequences, RESPECTABLE BROOKLYNITES WHO sight that is beyond unaided mortal ken. The methods used in this instance were not specially remarkable to Spiritual-

BEYOND THE GRAVE.

A Spirit Returns to Be Identified.

EDITOR STEAD'S VIEWS-WRITING AU-TOMATICALLY—MEN OF SCIENCE.

ators on the Stock Exchange, I was told Review of Reviews he publishes a magby the said reverend gentlemen.

It is a violent presumption on the part of any one to attempt, in the year 1895, in the same manner he ascended up into heaven, and claim this church and its seemed bound together in some strange received such a message, and an accomapostles, disciples and followers were membership as his own disciples, who manner, and it was at all times possible panying word which had seemed to him tion of her labors during her two martyred, crucified, and the gospel they have accepted his gospel as the last will for him to impress his thoughts upon my an absurdity he learned was one of the months' stay in Denver.

The Colorado State Sp human laws, and in the place of the gost hey will be permitted to dwell with the months' stay in Denver.

The Colorado State Sp will again open its doors would be more will again open its doors were membership as his own disciples, who disciples are discipled to disciples.

> science; that he isciedulous; a journalist of our grand and noble speakers. ness continued in the old routine. own judgment, arrived at indirect oppo"One afternoon, about an hour before sition to his own material interests and prayer of many hearts. Oliver Lodge, and no French specialist of psychology more authoritative than De Richets. Yet one and all of these sumoment. But as it was I thought 1 was compelled-and in most cases very refacts that can be endlessly verified by experiment, prove beyond gainsaying

As stated at the outset of this article, haps the most, eminent authorities on ghosts and ghost lore of the present late

century day. The above illustrates the fact that the secular press is inclined to treat Spiritnalism fairly. Let the good work go on.

DR. A. B. SPINNEY.

A Letter From One of Michigan's Favorite Workers.

HE DESIRES TO DO MORE THAN EVER

BEFORE FOR THE CAUSE.

TO THE EDITOR:-Indeed, the harvest more needed than now. Each day I re-solve more than ever to do still more, if At 8 o'clock last night Mrs. McNulty'

rious philosophy.

oung lady was through talking. | church, on the subject: "Is the Human the firm went short of Chicago Gas | Race Immortal?" The house was filled,

rise came, too, but Gas was an exception, | ualism." It will be the first lecture on believe. October 6th, I am to speak in "As I told you before, our firm had the Paw Paw opera house three times. long had a reputation for conservative, My subjects will be: "Ancient and Modcareful methods, and we had never been ern Spiritualism as a Science;" "Philooked upon as speculators. I had no losophy and Religion," "What Good desire to speculate, and yet before a year had passed I was regarded as one of the most reckless men on the Exchange. Grand Ledge, in Union Hall. I am anxious were made in the face of the market but were mitted to more than ever in this face. of the market, but were without exception successful. Still the boys predicted pect to speak in Baldwin, in the Congre-

I am glad to see your, paper so freely taken all over the State. I would that many more had it, in their homes. I siderably more than a million dollars to fully believe that the communication our bank account. The day previous to you had from Jones, the former editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal, is true. But what he wished for you to do has come forth in another, and, perhaps, A. B. SPINNEY.

The language of truth is simple.

Her Labors Finished at Denver.

The above is freque New York correspondent of the Inter Ocean. There can be little or no doubt that the apparently

TO THE EDITOR:-The Spiritualists of

ena and spiritual philosophy through the instrumentality of one of the best plat-

form lecturers and test mediums in America, Mrs. Edith E. R. Nickless-Musk, who is on her way from the East to the Pacific Coast to administer the truths of Spiritualism to the people there. She has been with us for the last two months, lecturing and giving tests at Martine's Hall. 1646 California street. to crowded halls every Sunday evening. Her grand demonstration of spirit re turn has been proven beyond doubt by her full descriptions of our spirit friends, and her clear-cut and straightforward tests with full names. That is the way we like tests, or not at all; we want good, sound, logical mediums. Mrs. Musk is one of this kind, and that is the reason she has been so highly appre-When Editor Stead of the English ediciated by her audiences, judging from tion of the Review of Reviews offers an the applause she received nightly. Last opinion on ghosts it should command re- Sunday evening, September 15, she gave spectful attention, says the Manchester (N. H.) Union. For he is an authority on spirits. Outside of his work on the Review of Reviews he publishes a magnitude of the specific of the specifi handle the vital issues of Spiritual- ated. By this charter it can do and a story which I am convinced was thor- azine called Borderland, which is given with steel gray hair, who spoke with ism, science, theology, religion, or any- perform all the things known to the related it. Fruthamment at the completely to the exploits of his eloquence and force to the delight of the friends in spookdom. Some one recently audience, after which a motion was lighten the world, I therefore take the known, and its actions are recognized dents referred to were bits of his life, requested Mr. Stead to furnish his opin-made by R. Ward, and seconded by Mr. liberty, as one of the sons of the father of by the law as the legal and lawful he was certainly a competent witness. ion on the immortality of the soul. In Cason, the president of the Colorado his reply the editor related a remarka. State Spiritual Society, of Denver, that of all life and being, to claim some space in your important journal to dispose of the question propounded.

In the first place, every one of the reverend gentlemen who have aswered gentlemen as seaturate that the section is a seaturate to entered in certain phases of Spiritualism, he finds it unhates to the lecturer, as the gentlement of the strange story. As for myself—well, the strange story. As for myself—well, the strange story gentlemen who have aswered gentlemen who have as well as a seaturate that the gentlemen in the finds it unhates to the finds it unhates to the lecturer, as the gentlemen of the gentlemen as a seaturate that the gentlemen in the finds it unhates the gentlemen of the gentlemen as a seaturate that the gentlemen is a seaturate to the gentlemen of the gentlemen as a seaturate that the gentlemen in the gentlemen as a seaturate that the gentlemen as a seaturate that the gentlemen is a seaturate to the gentlemen as a seaturate that the gentlemen as a seatura to a most intimate friend with whom she and also that we regret exceedingly her which is based upon theology, and not ing. It is made just the same way that its details are correct. In compliance had lived for years as a sister. She did departure from Denver; and further-upon the gospel of Jesus Christ, nor a railroad corporation, a banking correct with a promise, names will not here be so hardly a month from the time of the more, that we hope and pray for her upon truth itself.

This conclusion is a true one, because every answer is not predicated upon anything which is verified by the gospel aforesaid, neither are the answers provenum and the serior and the serior membership professes to be followers of general brokerage business, seldom entering the field of speculation on the law is created. This church, thus burial. Six months later the apparition again appeared and Mr. Stead happened to be in the house at the time. His being the senior membership professes to be followers of general brokerage business, seldom entering the field of speculation on our leading to upon truth itself.

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> they will be permitted to dwell with him forever in heaven.
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> Now, this is a good profession, it is a good intention, formulated in a good intention, formulated in a good purpose. But me first to die should, if possible, mind and having a good purpose. But the one first to die should, if possible, mind and having a good purpose. But the one manner with the one first to die should, if possible, mount and having a good purpose. But the one first to die should, if possible, mount and having a good purpose. But the insurance is not a manner with the insurance is not a manner "Four years ago my brother died. I and possibly a madinan. Therefore, he determined to continue the firm without dismisses the evidence from his own to administer spiritual food to our cravmay be, and speed her return is the

ROBERT WARD. Denver, Colo.

A FAITHFUL DOG.

He Gives Vent to His Feelings of Grief at the Death of His Mistress.

A remarkable case of a dog's affection for a human being was brought to notice recently, in this city. The account, as found in the Record, is as follows:

At 5 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. James McNulty left the home of her sister, 4076 Seneschelle street, accompanied by a small spaniel. At the corner of 43d and Wentworth avenue she was prostrated by the heat. The dog instinctively realized that something was wrong with its mistress and set up such

policemen were compelled to drive the aithful beast away with their clubs before they could remove the suffering woman. Mrs. McNulty was removed to the stock-yards police station, and thither the faithful animal followed, crying pitifully. At the station a physician was sent for, but before he arrived the woman was dead, and being then unknown, the body of the unfortunate woman was removed to McInerny's undertaking establishment on West 43d street.

The dog was determined to follow the lifeless body of its mistress wherever she was taken, but the police restrained him and locked him up in a back room s ripe and never was there a time when where he gave vent to his anguish in true, stalwart thinkers and workers were a back-room, where he gave vent to hi

it is possible, to elevate, teach, en- nephew became alarmed at her continlighten and liberate humanity. In addi- ued absence and thought he would retion to attending to a large chronic case port the matter to the police. On enter-business and running a sanitarium, [am ing the station the yelping of the dog speaking each Sunday, and often week- was the first sound that struck his ears day evenings, on the truths of our glo- and he recognized it instantly.

The police then informed him of the Last Wednesday night I gave a lec-fate of the dog's mistress, and he found ture in Chesaning on the subject, "What little trouble in identifying the body as ought to control the material body of man, and not the body to control the like what the answer would be, and This afternoon I have just spoken in was taken home, where it still keeps up a pitiful crying and refuses to partake of any food.

Each yelp of anguish told a tale No human mind could read; A sorrow filled each piteous wail That told of love indeed. No human soul can e'er express A deeper feeling of distress

Or plainer show Its bitter woe Than does a dog. Is he soulless? DR. T. WILKINS.

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as, it has been a pleasure to members of the Lake Brady Association and Combie Pettibone, while at our camp during the season of 1895; and. Whereas, they having submitted to

istic world as physical mediums of wonderful power, and worthy of the confidence and love of all true lovers of our glorious cause. BENJAMIN F. LEE,

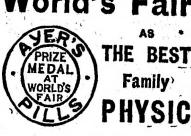
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A CLOUD OF WITNESSES.

ings during the summer, but will soon resume its work, meeting at each other's To the Laymen of the Churches. homes on Sunday evenings for con-

passed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us, and let us made a rapid series of successive and let us made a rapid series of successive and let us made a rapid series of successive and let us run with patience, the race

and Mrs. Kate Styles, who spoke in the Methodist church, to large and attentive evidence from him whom you have not ber 11, at the home of our friend and neighbor, Mrs. L. A. Holt, there transpired a happy event, the marriage of her daughter, Olive, to Mr. Clarence S. Ferris. The impressive ceremony was ly giving evidence that we are comparson by Rev. Dr. J. S. Lee, of passed about with a great cloud of witchness, all confirming Paul's statement. Why should you believe the one witness wars attended by Mey. A. The couple wars attended by Mey. A. The couple was attended by Mey. Mey and dispute the one witness and dispute the one witness.

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Spaulding vice-president, and it.

Sweetser secretary. A board of seven directors was also appointed. The sogration, and the experience of investigators, should admonish the one and gators, should admonish the one and gators, should admonish the convictions of the other. that confirm the convictions of the other, that these spirit teachers have come to stay, and that opposition of scientists, the

dice of some investigators so affects the medium at times, that the control is untion. You very naturally ask why this swer it when you tell me why Christ, the veritable God, according to your creed, could at times do no mighty

"And he could there do no mighty work, save that he laid his hands upon a few sick folks and healed them."-Mark 6:5.

you do, the explanation of want of power in the one medium will explain the want of success in the other.
"It is not so much from whence I

ye shall "know the truth, and the truth | will made you free." CALIFORNIA.

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ment to be both pleasant and instructive, as we are few in numbers and unable, financially, to hire speakers for any length of time. Last season we added to our list seven new members. We also had with us for a short time Mrs. Carrie S. Twing, Mr. F. A. Wiggin and Mrs. Kate Styles, who spoke in the audiences. On the evening of Septemwere attended by Miss Amorette Good- and dispute all the others? ale as bridesmaid, and Prof. B. S. O'Neil, of Rochester, N. Y., as best man. The bride's dress was heavy white silk, richly trimmed with pearls and lace; the bridesmaid's was brocaded yellow satin, trimmed with white lace. Both wore corsage bouquets of white roses. One hundred and sixty GENERAL SURVEY. guests were present. There were many teem of their many friends, both far and near. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris will reside in Colton, N. Y., where he has for several years been engaged in the practice of law. Mrs. Ferris has been Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly reports of meetings.

The Progressive Association, a society for the investigation and study of cordial invitation to all speakers to send psychic and spirit phenomena, has been cordial invitation to all speakers to send, psychic and spirit phenomena, has been in their appointments to lecture, and organized in Sioux City, Iowa, with a general movements, which will be read charter membership of fifty. Dr. Marter than the state of the second speakers to send organized in Sioux City, Iowa, with a general movement, and charter membership of fifty. Dr. Marter than the second spirit present and spirit pseudoman in Sioux City, Iowa, with a general movement, and spirit pseudoman in Sioux City, Iowa, with a general movement, and spirit pseudoman in Sioux City, Iowa, with a general movements, which will be read charter membership of fifty. Dr. Marter membership of fifty. Dr. Ma Mrs. O. H. Soule, secretary, sends an ferent times during the year give a

Z. A. O. writes from West Potedam,

ference. We have proved this arrange-

"Our society has had no meet-

Otimer, Mr. Snyder and others assisted in making the occasion interesting and N. Y.: "Mrs. S. M. Morand, a comparaprofitable. The closing address was by tive stranger to the public, is with us, and is doing excellent work. She has Charles Wesley Peters writes from given us a course of parlor lectures, and Decorah, lowa: "I was invited by Pas- is just beginning another course. We tor Skilling to speak in Unity Church have enjoyed them very much. She has last Sunday. The congregation exjust formed a class for instruction in pressed themselves as well pleased with right living. She is a medium and the discourse. Some of the members healer of great ability, and has had a have organized a class and engaged me large experience in private work in the to give them a course of lessons in pay- East, her former home. She can be ad-

ester, N. Y." Tom P. Hughes writes: "I am only | Corresponding Secretary writes from Ponder over this, and you may be able to find an intelligent answer; and when ist as they make 'em. Being only a boy. Spiritual Association will hold a meet you do, the explanation of want of power ing in Longwell's Opera House, Sunday, October 6th, 1895. Dr. A. B. Spinney, Spiritualism, but I am acquainted with of Reed City, Mich., formerly of Detroit, will give three lectures, at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Subjects: 'Spiritualism, Ancient and Modern;'

nue, Pittsburg, Pa. Lyman C. Howe lectures in Buffalo during November and St. Louis, Mo. during January and February. He is

Prof. A. W. Connett, lecturer, teacher and demonstrator of psychic and occult science, is delegate from Kansas to the National Convention at Washington, D. C., and will make dates for lectures or

Mrs. C. H. H. writes from Cordele, Ga.: "I hope you will allow me sufficient space in your valuable paper to receint space in your valuable paper to report some of the good work of Bro. Will Santamber 10 under the average and Folievill are time.

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Bourgeois. O. M. writes from Genoa, Ill.: "Mrs

September 22d, Mrs. Nellie Brigham resumed her meetings at Adelphi Hall, New York City.

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"Wherefore seeing we also are com-

that is set before us."-Hebrews 12:1. This is Paul's statement and request seen, how can you doubt the same kind

form.

l in these times?

1848, is not its commencement; it was the secretary of our society since its organization. We shall miss her, yet in its progress only. What is known as Salem witchcraft was another era in spirit effort to make themselves known to their dear ones of earth; but the bigotry, ignorance and superstition of the times murdered and imprisoned the mediums, then called witches. Finding it useless to sow spiritual seed on material ground, the immortals abandoned the effort to a more intelligent and less su-

As is generally well-known among Spiritualists of Chicago, and some elseperatitious time. any word that has for its object the advancement of the cause. When my attention was first called to the subject (June 4th last), I then stated to the prochurches and the masses cannot stay its done, and that the leading talent of the

onward march.
The determined opposition and prejuable to give an intelligent cemmunicais. Now, my Christian reader, I will an-

came, for I know I am here; but where am going when I leave here, is what interests me," and I think it should in-'As a Science, Philosophy and Religion;' 'What It Has Done for the World and What It Will Do.' Music by the girl quartette."

Interests the, and I while it terest all persons traveling as we all are to the one eternal home.

God's ways, in some things are past finding out, but there are other things

PLAYING WITH NATURE.

ding.

An important paper on the theory of Doctor nor I took any part in the matter fested by all present. Mrs. Sarah Brom- ods is that due to Lippmann, and the thereby blue which and saw it, and I was trying to well and others assisted in the services. All honest mediums will find a welcome whether the old processes invented by hoped may retain them to the end of reach you by telephone to tell you all about it, but couldn't." After the toward the violet end, this result being ful. This affair strongly admonishes us due to an increase in the distance be- that it is necessary, also to try mundane tween the nodal layers. This experi-spirits by the same scale. For the good ment can not be applied to a spectrum name and fame of our cause we must photographed by Becquerel's method. never stop trying juntil we have suc-But Herr Wiener succeeded, by a sim-ceeded in the payment of every honest ple and ingenious contrivance, altering dollar of indebtedness: Judging from the path of the rays through the colored expressions made by even those who felt film by placing a rectangular prism on the inopportuneness of the enterprise as the plate, with its hypothenuse surface I do and did, I say 'let us engage every in contact with the spectrum. This ex- method honestly within our reach," and periment had the startling result that persistently push until this foul blot is the part of the spectrum covered by the prism appeared strongly displaced toward the red. Hence Zenker's theory of Becquerel's process, enunciated in 1868,

parative physiology. Given a collection of compounds of silver chloride and subh chloride of indefinite proportions, suc as those which Mr. Carey Lea calls by its Most Wonderful Reveal-the collective name of "photo-chloride," we must suppose according to the moddergoing a rapid x series of successive modifications. When the red combina-tion happens to be exposed to red light

which has a well-known analogy in com-

it reflects it without absorption, and

will therefore no longer be affected or

changed by it. Similarly for the other

true explanation, and points out the im-

The time is not far distant when spir-

spiritual garments; and, it may be possi-

to the Chicago Camp-meeting.

HE IS DESIROUS OF SEEING EVERY

TO THE EDITOR; I have read the

the 21st, showing the financial status of the Chicago Spiritualist Camp-meeting,

as per Dr. Wilkins' showing, and am chagrined beyond language possessed

by me to state satisfactorily to myself,

yet as I foresaw by the course pursued

by the prime movers of the enterprise,

I am not much surprised by the showing

where, I am at all times on the alert for

was an abundance of home talent in me-

diumship, that could attend and were

The projectors came to me with a

under their management, or mismanage-

ment, it fell into honest hands: but the

from that time to the close was saved

Some time before the opening, Dr.

Greer and I protested in writing to both the agent and the original projectors,

that we should not tamely submit to

such deception and what we regarded

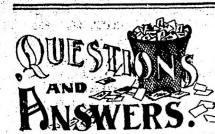
from growing worse.

the limits of income.

now made.

HONEST DEBT PAID.

colors in the animal world.



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Hudson Tuttle. Address him at Berlin Heights, Ohio.

M. N. A., Leeds, England; Q. What is the Spiritual idea of a perfect man? A. The perfect man must ever be an ideal rather than a reality, for in the environments of this life perfection cannot be gained. That ideal of a full, rounded and complete character, with no faculty dwarfed, and all held in abeyance to

the highest.

An Apollo in physical development, man mind can form no adequate conception of the perfect man.

The Greeks, by centuries of training. brought the physical form to a high degree of perfection. The religious training of the Middle Ages scorned the body as sinful, and unclean, and left it a wrecked heritage. For us remains the task of blending all departments of man's nature into one perfect being, and it does not appear as yet what this being will be. This much is certain, we ought to surpass any ideal we are at present able to conceive. Correct thinking depends on physical health, which depends on correct living. Morality and religion begin with the food that yields the energy by which they are mani-

The perfect man is the embodiment of love in a broad sense, and as the sun throws out its rays continually, yet re-ceives no return, that love gives of itself, asking no return or recompense.

"Inquirer," Milwaukee, Wis.: Q. Are there any "secrets," in the rituals and instructions of any secret order, unobtainable by other means than becoming members?

A. All orders have their mysteries or secrets which are confined as a general expression, to their rituals. Without disparaging any society, from the time-honored Masons to the most recent beneficiary society, it is safe to say that nothing can be gained in the realm of knowledge from them that cannot be better learned from other sources. Science does not wrap herself in mystery and darkness. Science is the light, and the only password she recognizes as carnest endeavor. With truly scien-tific men there are no secrets. It is the charlatan and quack who pretends to hidden knowledge. The claim that wonderful reve lations have been made by the study of ancient lore, by adepts or mahatmas, gained only by grips and passwords, to the inner shrine, is utterly false and misleading. The Spiritualists, more than any other, standing on the high headlands of knowledge, overlooking the broadest horizon, should feel that the facts of life and the world are common heritage, and that there were no dark shadows except where the light does not fall.

There is no patent on knowledge, and to claim such right is recreancy to the duty owed to mankind.

Infidel, Graham, Texas: Q. (1) Do Spiritualists, as a general rule, believe that Jesus Christ was of miraculous birth: that is, the Son of God, as orthodox Christians believe? or do they believe, as many Unitarians do, that he was simply the son of Joseph and Mary?

"Rev." to go before the name of some of their mediums or speakers? Does it not look a little strange that they should ape orthodox preachers, who are continually deriding and persecuting them in the "name of the Lord," by prefixing "Rev." to their names, when we know "all men are equal?" Why should a preacher be more revered than anyone

A. (1) Spiritualism teaches that Jesus ber is worth more than a whole year's ready. They have made a grand for-Christ could in no event be other than subscription, and a year's papers is the ward step in organizing an institution A. (1) Spiritualism teaches that Jesus the natural son of an earthly father and mother, and that his birth was not, nor could be different to have. I have never yet received an impression contrary to the thought that was not, nor could be different from that of all the children. The "Immaculate Conception" is a myth, and of heathen origin. Spiritualists differ in belief on the subject, for many yet rebelief on the subject, for many yet re-tain their old superstition, and others are bigoted by their infidelity. The phraseology of these indicates the tone of their thoughts, leaning toward the orthodox conception, or arrogant denial even of the existence of such a person.

itual platform are "reformed preach-ers," and retain the "Rev.," and out of mistaken courtesy are spoken of as rev-ternally, U. G. FIGLEY. erends. The "ordination" which is bestowed by societies does not carry this title with it; all such titles are tawdry tinsel, and meaningless, unless rever-ence is gained by a reverential character. It would appear self-evident that the broad platform of Spiritualism should ignore all these old trivialities, and boldly declare the new. The attempt to give the new and distinctive thoughts old names, and make it appear that the old ideas are sustained, and harmonize therewith, will prove fruit-less and detrimental to the cause.

swer to H. H. R. on the Bible is a splen-did presentation of the subject in a nut-operation fails of having the desired shall. I wish for information in regard effect, the saw and the needle are care-peared at the door with his application, to the so-called spheres; are these men-fully and feelingly inserted in a lateral tal conditions, meaning spiritual prog-direction in the victim's flesh. The ress, or realities?

A. The division into seven spheres, instruments, is used in transferring the and in definite circles, made in many blood to the insect's "stomach."—Discommunications, are only crude at-tempts to convey an idea of the Spirithome. Such divisions are entirely arbihome. Such divisions are entirely arbitrary, and have no objective reality. But there is a division which is objective. This is given in the second volume of Lincoln, Nebraska, and remain in sesting the table. John Chinaman was called Arcans of Nature; the Philosophy of sion for two days. All organized socie-Spirit, page 182, from which I quote: ties in the State, as well as individual and acceptability. But the next morn-The first sphere surrounds the earth Spiritualists, are earnestly invited and ing he waited on the lady and said he like a broad belt, extending sixty degrees requested to participate in this conven- wished to quit work. each side of the equator. . The intion, as matters of importance to all "Why ner zone of the first sphere is about Spiritualists in the State will come bequired.

ner zone of the first spiere as about sixty miles in thickness. It is a solid fore the meeting.

O. C. CAMPBELL, Pres. so to us, or holds the same relations to us A section of the control of the cont

as solid bodies to man. Subject to planetary laws it rotates around the earth as a centre, and hence its plane of rotation must coincide with that of the earth. . . . Three spheres in similar The Catholics Thinking of manner extend around the earth, the external lying beyond the moon, which revolves between the second and third sphere. The distance of the latter from the earth is 292,000 miles, and the extent of its surface, without allowance for

polar openings, is more than 1,000,000,-The atmosphere is a dense gas, yet free-olics cannot longer content themselves ly admits the rays of light, and is per-olic with a knowledge of what is being done fectly invisible. A sphere of crystal would not be visible. Yet how coarse ing! How, then, can they obstruct the

rays of light, or be seen by man?"

from mortal life. The one dearest to longs to those who acquire the right to him is much grieved and worried that speak by personal research." Hence, in she cannot come into direct communication or the church may from the diminutive Naphtha to the friends who had gone before. Passing An Apollo in physical development, with every artery and vein bounding with pure and healthful blood, is a perwiseally. In intellect the a message was received through an extension physically. In intellect the last speak by personal research." Hence, in the diminutive Naphtha to the friends who had gone before. I assume that the honor of the church may be vindicated, it is necessary to do away with the idea that Catholics are not free ally upon its bright and sparkling was taken ill last spring while locked in term. The Great Northern railroad and a room in the Blaine mansion at Washcomposite of all great thinkers would make a perfect man intellectually; he must not, however, be narrowed to any that he (Mr. D.) was present with them, make a periect man intersection, he must not, however, be narrowed to any special field of thought, but have all provinces for his kingdom. In moral force and physical strength, the human mind can form no adequate control the mediums or manifest his says the church is every vigilant for the manifest his says the church is every vigilant for the manifest his says the church is every vigilant for the bathing are unexcelled and this property. presence except through others.

royal purple to the most delicate ame-thyst, and many other colors equally dazzling in their brilliancy. Does this "and it is her purpose that Catholics indicate a phase of mediumship that can should make the best use of their freebe developed into something useful? If dom to further the interests of science. so, how can it be done, having no congenial persons to sit in the circle with? with the position taken in regard to St.

many conditions opposing communica- have supposed to be the results of scienknowledge of the means and laws of con-trol on the part of the spirit may be bility of certain supposed conditions of wanting.

communication.
(2) The colored light, and scenes pre-

by pursuing the means for mediumistic culture, will readily become clairvoyant the Catholic Church in the seventeenth and able to write automatically.

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Prominent Ohioau. I have been a subscriber to your able of them know that for others to confess journal ever since its first number, and they have been in the wrong is to admit my interest in it has never flagged. they are wiser to-day than at some pre-Every number is worth its weight in diamonds, for its pages sparkle with in-Catholic Church should make that adtellectual diamonds garnered from the mission, they would not thereby lower minds of the world's thinkers and writieve, as many Unitarians do, that he ers. I believe your paper has been so in the estimation of those whose good opinion is worth having. Whether or show that relation has Spiritualism to because it has been founded upon sound ont its attitude in the past has been misnatural morality. The mere knowledge business principles, and always wears its apprehended, the real friends of scienheart on its sleeve; because its editor tific research who do not worship at the and publisher believes in honesty, char- altars of the church will be glad to be grandeur of the possibilities involved in ity, principle and fair-handed dealings informed that there is no room for miswith his constituency. Your paper has understanding of the future, and that done more than any other to bring out Catholics are prepared to take part in the latent talent of the Spiritualist the grand work of exploring the yet hidranks, to give all the new scientific den truths of science and aiding in a ideas as fast as presented; because it is better as well as wider acquaintance wielded by such spirits as Wm. Ellery Channing, Theodore Parker, Wm. Denton, P. B. Randolph and S. S. Jones. "The Encyclopædia of Death" is a volrethodox conception, or arrogant demandation and the conception, or arrogant demandation in every thinker's library. I anxiously in every thinker's library. I anxiously await the appearance of the second volume, which I understand you will bring the conception or church-member would dare to investigate psychic science or phenomena. The pretensions of Cardinal Gibbons are Ney, Ohio, Sept. 14, 1895.

A Complicated Instrument.

The beak of the mosquito is simply a perfect working order. Two of these bons should examine. instruments are exact counterparts of the surgeon's lance, one is a spear with a double-barbed head, the fourth is a Applying the Rule the Other Way. needle of exquisite fineness, a saw and a pump, the most delicate of all six of the

Omaha, Neb.

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FALSE PRETENSIONS.

Studying Science.

One of the Catholic University Bulleting and fighter new season to be located upon our own grounds, and under our own vine and fighter. The Bible and the Priest of Rome.

It is further said: "If there are spheres around the world, why do they not interfere with the light of the stars? The atmosphere is a dense gas, yet free- olies cannot longer content themselves."

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upon non-Catholic teachers as the sole having over two hundred miles of shore, representatives of scientific knowledge. Thickly dotted with villages and cot- of the experiences of a clergyman and La Fayette, Ind.: Q. (1) One year ago, He candidly admits that "the might of Mr. D., while absent from home, passed authority in the domain of science be St. Paul and Minneapolis, with ex- were brought back to life as by a mira-

preservation and priority of faith, and At home circles other spirits declare that this is the only course it could conthey have never seen Mr. D. in the Spir-sistently follow. But he denies that in

A. Superficially this inquiry presents George Mivart. There need be no doubt many difficulties, but comprehending that he was "induced" to retract some the broad principles of the Spiritual phistatements recently made by him in losophy these disappear. There are so print, and which many readers may tion, that the wonder is, such are not, tific reasoning. In reality science gives but rather that any are received. The no information at all as to the existence anxiety with which communication is of a hell or the duration of punishment desired may alone prevent, and the there if such a place exists. It can do wanting.

physical punishment which have been insisted on by some theological writers. beings, we shall look for the same dif- But so much cannot be claimed for the ference of opinion, and fallibility, we force brought to bear upon Galileo to would expect from them while on earth. make him recant his expressed conclu-Their truthfulness and individuality is sions in regard to the place of our earth shown by their disagreement. The perint he solar system. Galileo's deduction son who desires to communicate with a was strictly a scientific one, both as to certain Spirit-friend should patiently method and results. The Catholic sit by himself, or with some harmonious Church hardly will insist now that the friends, and thus give opportunity for statement by Galileo was erroneous, but it does claim that its own course is consistent with itself all through the ages. sented to the closed eyes, indicate the The latter is the only difficulty in the first stage of clairvoyance. The inquirer, case, as it is indisputable that dogmatism and cruelty were not confined to

It is well to be assured on such high authority that the church is not now opposed to scientific investigation, is not afraid of the consequences of such research, and is prepared to take part in portance to those outside the church to To the Editor:—I want to say that inquire if it has always been so. Many a scientific publication. Many a num- with those supposed to be known alwhich, in the language of Cardinal Gib-

century.

is supposed to show the true status of the Catholic Church at present, and in the past, as presented by Cardinal Gib-"The Encyclopædia of Death" is a volume of rare and curious lore, and fills a that the Catholic Church has taken an field peculiarly its own, and should be active part in suppressing scientific not sincere. A church that will not allow its members to think for themselves in matters of religion, will see to it that they do not study or investigate a science that will lead them into the domain tool-box, wherein the mosquito keeps of Spiritualism. There is a monument six miniature surgical instruments in to Bruno in Rome which Cardinal Gib-

A Chinaman, says the Christian Adpump going to make up the complement. The spear is the largest of the six tools, and is used for making the initial puncture; next the lances or knives family were members of a fashionable A. Furguson, Sacramento: Q. The an- are brought into play to cause the blood church, and they were determined to he was asked:

"Do you drink whisky?" "No," said he, "I Clistian man." "Do you play cards?"
"No; I Clistian man."

He was employed and gave great sat-isfaction. He did his work well, was to serve the party, and did so with grace

"Why, what is the matter?" she in-

John answered: "I Clistian man; I told you so before; no heathen. No will dance attendance without wages or workers, and not by the penny-a-liners worker for Melican heathen!"

of Buffalo, N. Y.

J. W. DENNIS.

MINNEADOLIS, MINN.

TO THE EDITOR;-Will you kindly give me space in your widely-circulated paper to say a few words to all who are interested in spiritual camp-meetings.

CARDINAL GIBBONS, THE CHURCH AND THE SCIENCES.

The leading article in the first num
give me space in your widely-circulated paper to say a few words to all who are interested in spiritual camp-meetings. We have had a very successful one this year, both spiritually and financially, and financially, who is slowly recovering from her reconstruction of the most prominent of Paine's friends in Europe and America. Cloth, 76 cents. and we hope and expect next season to weary hours of her convalescence by The Age of Reason; of the largest and most beautiful lake in of those who are passing over the river

the main traveled country road from ington. She felt that she was failing bathing are unexcelled, and this prop-erty, with all its beauties and advan-She felt that the shock would be les itworld, and express a positive belief that he is still on earth in the form. Please explain why such conflicting feres with the legitimate action of sciptes tatements are made by spirits who are supposed to be equally reliable—and also the probable reason why Mr. D. cannot yet manifest his presence in any way, and to do so yet, frequently sees beautiful landscapes, and long avenues or streets of many other colors, in various shapes—shading from royal purple to the most delicate amean the most delicate am tages, is offered to us for six thousand sened to them if they should find her ly-dollars, if we take it before January 1, 1896, by a Spiritualist who refused and so she made a mighty effort with with us. I am satisfied that every dollar peared to her and conversed with her of stock will be worth three within five with naturalness. She sometimes felt years. I am asked, perhaps, why do that she would like to speak and inquire you think so? In the first place, the if she were really in the other world, property is bought and paid for at much less than its real value. It is wild land, which is improved the first year by building twenty or more cottages, beginning twenty or more cottages, beginning the compactions and fifty tests. sides the camp cottages, and fifty tents. for her relatives and friends, who, sh The rent from cottages, ground rent, knew, would mourn long and deeply at gate receipts, camp privileges, and all her death. "Do not have a horror of other incomes, accrue to the benefit of death, it is a blessed thing," she conthe stockholders after the expenses are cludes.-Chicago Record. paid, which, if properly managed, I am satisfied would yield a handsome income each year, beside the natural increase of an unimproved to an improved property. If you buy wild land, build a house and barn upogit, plow, and raise a crop, you have doubled the price of your property. We are doing the same thing the first year. Friends, it is betan illness of only 18 days. This sudden ter than mining stocks, located where decease of one so young was indeed a you cannot see or know anything about sad blow to the household—the mother, them, and where thousands of people step-father and brother, and but for the sink, every year, thousands of dollars. consolation of the beautiful philosophy We give you value; received for the that Spiritualism teaches, how could money you invest, and can see no possi- fond hearts bear so great a blow? ble chance for loss, and then you are helping to establish, a spiritual camp which Mrs. Cora T. V. Richmond, and others prophesy will be second to no sunday school. Naturally Mrs. Phillips is a member of Mrs. Richmond's congregation, and Maude was one of the brightest pupils in the Sunday school. Naturally Mrs. Phillips is a member of Mrs. Richmond's congregation, and Maude was one of the brightest pupils in the Sunday school. Naturally Mrs. Phillips is a member of Mrs. other in this country, and also helping lips summoned her "dear pastor" to perto spread the gospel of spiritual truth form the sacred offices at the funeral

> after. I would be glad to receive subscripit. The correct position being occupied to-day, it is of comparatively little iminterested. I am, as ever,

S. N. ASPINWALL, President,

FROM A SPIRIT BAND.

Spiritualism and Morality.

of a future life may have no moral efficacy in a mind that does not see the

the fact. ous life of man, through the association adopted by the Union: that govern the relation of human life, Resolved, That we, as a union, extend

a science of physiology that did not newed efforts for humanity.
recognize the brain and the nervous sys-The essential teaching of Spiritutem. alism that you are all of you, in every act and thought, helping to build up a mental fabric which will be and constitute yourselves, more completely after the death of the body than it does now. Just as this fabric is well or ill built, so will your progress and happiness be aided or retarded. Every mental affection you experience, as it helps to mould the spirit body, thus leaves its impress on your inmost character; every thought you think, and every desire you feel is indelibly registered in the very constitution of your being, and becomes an integral part of your individuality.

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TELES OF THE SPIRIT-LAND.

Hamilton, Who Says Her Dead Relatives Spoke to Her.

A Fair Flower Transplanted to the Heavenly Home.

At the residence of her mother, Mrs

broadcast throughout this great North-west, which will not only inure to your benefit in this life, but in the life here-spect in keeping with the lovely life and spect in keeping with the lovely life and birth into Spirit-life of the beautiful

Mrs. Richmond's guides ministered in their usual comforting and instructive manner. A dear friend sang "Only 2433 5th avenue, South. a thin veil between us," and the young girl companions of Maude were present arrayed in white, bearing lovely flowers in loving memory of her beautiful life. No crepe, no sombre robes, but only whitest raiment and casket for so fair a

flower. May the sweet fragrance of her life abide with the household, and with her

companions and friends. Mrs. Olive Blodgett.

At the annual business meeting of the adies' Independent Union of the Miss-The knowledge must be spiritualized issippi Valley Spiritualists' Association, by meditation and by emotion before it held the last week of the camp-meeting can assume the rightful authority in at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, shaping the moral life and constitution. the following resolutions were presented Being a demonstration of the continu- by Mrs. McGrath and unanimously

of a spirit body, perfect in all its parts, with the material body, Spiritualism has therefore manifestly as intimate a Olive Blodgett, has, this past year, been relation as any moral fact of mortal ex- called to the higher life; and whereas as manhood is related to youth, or old cient an officer in our union, therefore,

because it explains innumerable occult to the family of our arisen sister our facts in human history, throws a flood of leartfelt sympathy in this their great light on psychological questions, and loss. May the light of our beautiful has a most direct practical bearing on philosophy shine upon all who mourn the habits of thought, affections and her departure from earth-life, and may the worthy life-record of our arisen A moral science, in no wise based on sister be to us an example and an inspiritual facts, would be as imperfect as centive to higher aspirations and re-

lutions in the leading Spiritualistic journals as a mark before the world of our love and respect for Sister Blodgett. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our records, and a copy sent to the family of our departed sister. MRS. NETTIE E. MCGRATH, Sec.

MRS. STELLA A. FISK, Pres't. Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, August, 1895.

RINGING WORDS.

The Cyclone at Lily Dale.

on integral part of your individuality.

What is once in this memory is there to rever, it may be softicealed from consciousness for a time! but annihilated, never.

Thus, well-ordered thoughts and a well-ordered life issue in corresponding endowments of spirit body and life.

These facts have some times the corresponding to the professory of their own characters and destinics, physically, spiritualist, and another thing I wish to say that another thing I wish to say and the photosphy of spiritualist, and another thing I wish to say, and the photosphy of spiritualist, and another thing I wish to say, and that is that the parties that did really life, and mentally. They make mortals severally the authors and shapers of their own characters and destinics, physically, spiritual subtracted in the parties that did really and mentally. They make mortals severally the authors and shapers of their own characters and destinics, physically, spiritual subtracted in the parties that did really and mentally. They make mortals severally the authors and shapers of their own characters and destinics, physically, spiritual subtracted in the parties that did really and mentally. They make mortals severally the authors and shapers of their own characters and destinics, physically, spiritual subtracted in the solution; the subtracted in the solution is the subtracted in the solution is the subtracted in the solution is the subtracted and brighter for this cleaning-out pro-Words are but lackeys to sense, and cess, that has been done by our good

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fied of old, that all provinces are overthat while forms change and dogmas die, truth and love live on forever and everywhere.—Unity.

The simplest teachings of Zoroaster, Confucius, Mohammed, Appollonius and Jesus will live when the deeper reasonings of metaphysical philosophers shall have been forgotten,

Truth is a light in itself-it is the light of the world-since error leads only to confusion and darkness. The light of truth cannot forever be supthe world.—Mrs. Browning.

Buddha taught that ignorance was the hidden cause of suffering in the world, proofs of immortality and of spirit reure through sense gratification, and also

to educate the people to require evidences of what they believe, and to form habits of mind which shall make them. So the baby Spiritualism, born in the as inquisitive as the followers of priests are credulous .- Gerrit Smith.

wedded to the nobler, the more inspir- And strong in its mighty power to sway ing truth, to purpose without romance! -Rabbi Hirsch.

Truth is the right relation of things, and, in an absolute sense, is the measure of knowledge and comes by demonstra-

ally true is not true at all.

The study of truth is joined to a love of virtue. For there is no virtue which of virtue. For there is no virtue which facts and not theories. Its purpose is considered genuine and the most reliation to the is no vice or evil which does not specified by the specified of the materializing mediums to considered genuine and the most reliation is an experimental set.

uttered is a divine essence."-Dr. J. L.

tion the truth will prevail and survive

Honor those whose hands are sowing Seed for harvest in good time; Reverence those whose thoughts are

Up to ultimates sublime.

All the progress of the ages
May be traced back to their hands-All illuminated pages Of the books into their plans.

In the stone that waits the turning Of some wise hand into sight, Fiery atoms may be burning
That shall fill the world with light.

Let us, then, in reverence bowing, Honor, most of all mankind, Such as keep their great thoughts

ploughing Deepest in the field of mind. ALICE CARY.

The church of the future will have tion. If, back of all fraud and illusion, clude with dancing. Ice cream and there be any residuum of fact, then it is cake will be served in the hall. The enough—it must also do the truth.—

| Solution of the future will have to the any residuum of fact, then it is cake will be served in the hall. The high time for us all to get on the trail of Concordia Quartette, Poole's Orchestra,

of virtue and insurrection of vice and injustice in the world, I make myself known. And thus I appear from age to age for the preservation of the just, the destruction of the wicked and the same injustice. It is the relationship to the world, I make myself good of Spiritualism. This aspect of Haven, and others, will take part. The age for the preservation of the just, the preponderates over the other. The and preside at all meetings. Special destruction of the wicked, and the establishment of virtue."

The Supreme Spirit of Truth.—Quoted by the spirit of Socrates.

Go, naked truth, and buy yourself a

Yea, if your list of friends you would

doxy, and into what the same men call heterodoxy. For truth is a blessing to all, being in harmony with man's nature; but error is a constant curse, whether in seled pulpit.

have examined them fairly, and scruti- in God. - Frederick A. Bisbee. nized them without prejudice; other- Let the croakers croak, and the can- paid.

should we investigate it remembering Proselytes are added daily. Come on that there is nothing good that is false, and come in, all are welcome. There and that a wise man will always be glad never was a big omnibus that did not to exchange an error for truth.—Prof. have room in it for one more. INSPIRATION OF THE GREAT WHITE William Denton, the famous scientist and geologist.

Creeds and dogmas have no place and the science of sciences to me.—Hon, A. B. Richmond.

they have always been in the wrong.—Prof. Alfred Russell Wallace, F. R. S.

the day conspire, is the truth exempli-will be overthrown; but if it be of God, scoffs and rebukes, nay, even reviles, fied of old, that all provinces are over-ye will not be able to overthrow them; the faults into which their all too hard shadowed by the white wings of the Holy Ghost, that there are gospel acting against God.—Acts, v, 38-39.

Forty-six years ago the pure organism spiritual telegraph that first sounded Forty-six years ago the pure organism

Bethlehem 2,000 years ago, who ap less and uninstructed Hydesville chilpalled the ignorant and confounded the dren, Margaretta and Kate Fox, was wise, was made the vehicle of an idea, an eternal principle which to-day is now, in the choral of millions of spirit-shaking the ethical scientific and relig-voices, re-echoes the solemn words. "I shaking the ethical, scientific and religious institutions of the world to their very foundations,-Willard J. Hull.

"Will you have a creed?" one asks. 'No; we shall not have a creed." Spirght of truth cannot forever be sup-gressive. It cannot stand still; it can ualism is the high priest in the world ressed; it has an inherent power within not be fettered. It does not say to the to-day. Spiritualism is the interpreter obstacles and shine forth in all its purobstacles and shine forth in a truth they will then become the light of ourselves the more ready to receive. Mrs. Brigham.

Spiritualism has been a search for and that this led to the pursuit of pleassenses. It has awakened man to deeper to regard the physical body as the real self-knowledge. Psychical science seeks self, when it is but the machine for the to know more of man's interior life, and taught by revelators of truth, and will of one globe. Each supplements the betaught for ages to come, considering the ignorance yet in the world.

They interblend. They are hemispheres of one globe. Each supplements the other, and neither can supplement or ignore the other. The splendor of the The way to get rid of the priesthood is light within opens and illumines the

past, To a stalwart man has grown; Thus let us be rid of error, let us be Forty-six years old on this natal day, The souls of men all over the earth.

> birth Of this wondrous power, and follow it down Till it wears on its head a victor's crown

Hence science alone offers pure truth to the world, and what is not scientific.

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We see but half the causes of our deeds, its fulfillment on our part: Seeking them wholly in the outer life. To any medium who will modern thought, and in the conflagra- And heedless of the encircling Spirit- and will demonstrate before a committee world,

Which, though unseen, is felt, and sows

tain instinct, seem always to have pertion and as one writer puts it, the epoch
ceived!—Buckle.

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greatest insterial age, the age of invensonable, only such as are necessary to
preclude all chances of fraud or collulooking for spiritual light, and it is comwe have a beautiful city and

Christ was the greatest radical of his fraud and illusion, it is high time to disent, followed by a literary and musical time, or of any time.—Phillips Brooks. pel, once for all, this persistent superstient of entertainment in the evening, to con-

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Yea, if your list of friends you would recruit,

who know the "grand event" is demonstrated, of another great spiritual dispensation fraught with incalculable blessings to the human race.

recruit,

Go clothe yourself, the world's afraid of you.

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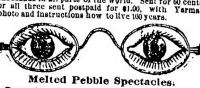
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