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A NEW SYSTEM TO GURE THE ILLS OF THE FLESH.

THE FINER FORCES.

Bio-Chemistry and Mental Science,

And Their Relation to the Brotherhood of Man.

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The battie of the ages is being fought out on the earth to day. The world is gronning in the pangs of a new birth.

There is an upheaval in beliefs along medical lines as well as in other scientific branches, and the social, financial and industrial questions of the day. Humanity must develop all sides in order to be prepared to make manifest the perfect temple "not made with hands' but with mind.

When the mind of man once recognizes the error, the injustice of competition, and the reign of the false godgold, it is enabled to see the error of drug medication and realize that disease is not a something but a condition produced by a lack of something.

The bio-chemic treatment of disease

opens up a new phase of medical science. Biochemistry is now recognized by thousands of people, both doctors and laymen, as the natural law of cure on the

itual healing.

BIOCHEMISTRY ANALYZED.

The word is derived from "bios" (the Greek for life), and chemistry. It means that branch of science which treats of the composition of the bodies of animals and vegetables, the processes by which the various fluids and tissues are formed, the nature and causes of the abnormal conditions called disease and the resto-

in the treatment of the sick. The socalled science of medicine has no claim of the drug he gives. He prescribes simply as he was taught. All he knows about his medicine is that they are poisonous, and where administered under certain conditions they usually produce certain symptoms.

Biochemistry is science, not experimentalism. There is no more of mystery and miracle about it, than about all of light. natural laws. The food and drink taken! into the stomach, and the air breathed; than a shadow is an entity. A shadow into the lungs furnish all the materials can not be removed with drugs or of which the body is composed. By the juices of the stomach, pancreas and liver. the food is dissolved, and the useful particles are taken up by the absorbents. These are carried to the lungs, where, by the addition of oxygen for the air, they are changed to blood.

The blood supplies the materials necin the body, and for carrying forward; every process. An analysis of the blood shows it to contain organic and inorganic matter. The inorganic constituents are water, and certain minerals commonly called cell-salts. Of a living organic mineral salts—the workers in human being water constitutes over seven-tenths, the cell-salts about onetenth, organic matter the remainder.

THE INORGANIC CELL-SALTS.

cell-salts understood and appreciated doctor, who coins a Latin or Greek Being little in quantity they were thought to be little in importance, but to the myth. The condition, if not at now it is known that the cell-salts are ease, arises because the blood, not being the vital portion of the body-the work- real, perfectly organized blood, does erse, the builders; that the water and or not properly feed and nourish the ganic substances are simply material nerves, muscles, and other tissues of the used by these salts in building the cells | body, and then a call or dispatch is sent in one or more of these workers, of which there are twelve, some abnormal plied. These words asking for the workcondition arises. The abnormal condi- men to build new tissues into the human disease, and according as they manifest ignorance, been given names in Latin themselves in different ways, and in dif- and Greek, clothed with the tinsel of

resort. Whether these doctors are aware or not that any spring, to have

whatever. The organic matter found in the water of these springs cuts no figure whatever in the cure of disease. It corresponds to the organic matter found in vegetables or grains. Gould's new medical dictionary gives a complete analysis of nearly all the noted mineral springs of the world, and it is remarkable how nearly alike they prove to be. No spring contains to exceed five of the twelve salts; some contain two or three only. This fact explains the reathree only. This fact explains the reason why some get cured at a certain famous spring, while others receive little or no benefit. Those lacking in the salts contained in the spring, supply the deliciency in the blood by drinking water from that particular spring, while another lacking a different salt, of course, is not benefited.

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A SPECIAL MINERAL SPRING for each patient. We ascertain the symptoms, and are thus enabled by an understanding of biochemistry—the chemistry of life (which is now being recognized as the true law of cure, all round the globe) which one or more of the principles are lacking, and furnish them to the patient. Thus may you be saved the time and expense of visiting the springs.

Biochemistry furnishes the key to all cures ever made by any system—the old, or allopathic, the eclectic, homosopath-

ic, or healing through the mind.

Aconite, belladonna, quinine and every remedy used by the old schools produced from the vegetable world, contain no curative powers whatever in the organic substances, or combination of cer-tain gases with organic matter which Homoeopathy was the John the Bap-makes the chemical formula, and thus tist of biochemistry, and biochemistry individualizes or differentiates a certain is the herald of mental science, or spirplant.

The cures are always made, when effected at all, by the inorganic mineral salt, taken up by the particular vegeta-ble growth, and used in the physiology of the plant to carry on the processes, growths, and life precisely as these same workers and builders carry on the process of life in the human organism after they have been transferred to the blood, either from our food, or by the mode of

biochemic therapuetics.
But many of these vegetable extracts

These do not combine to produce a poison, but are the workers who know to the name science. No doctor knows how to take hold of the organic matewith any degree of certainty the action rial of which the body is composed and carry it to where it is needed.

SHADOW AND REALITY-

A shadow would seem real to a person who had never seen one, but educated food is sent. man understands a shadow to be simply an appearance caused by the absence of light, or absence of a certain degree Disease is not an entity, any more

is a lack to be supplied, and as healthy human blood does not contain the agents that go to constitute the materia medica of the drug system, it can not be supnlied by them. but must call upon latent essary for forming every tissue and fluid energy to expel the intruder. A shadow may be removed by supplying light to the space it occupied. As a deficiency of light causes a shadow, an appearence that seems real, so does a deficiency in the vital principles of the blood the inorganic matter—produce a condition called disease. When the deficiency occurs, the patient being not at ease imagines that something must be the cause of the so-called pain, fever or un-Not until recently were the inorganic rest, and in this he is encouraged by the word to give standing and personality that the lacking principle may be suptions are known by the general term organism, have, through the grossest

the devils thus let loose. An irrever-

of course, no one would display his ignorance by asking what sort of a thing a "phagocyte" is, so we will look up his pedigree in the lexicons. The word phagocyte is derived from the Greek phagein, to eat, and cytos, a hole or cavity, and really means an eater with capacity—a ravenous eater, but according to the serior with the constituent parts only; is just as much of God as he can realize. Orifice of the body. If you have only magnet and capable of attracting to him-we are all Christs, even as was Jesus of "caught" an ordinary cold, these scientists never think of looking for the germ we recognize that we are one with the that caused you to "caucht," but if you have only magnet and capable of attracting to him-we recognize that we are one with the that caused you to "caucht," but if you have only magnet and capable of attracting to him-we recognize that we are one with the that caused you to "caucht," but if you have only magnet and capable of attracting to him-we recognize that we are one with the that caused you to "caucht," but if you have only magnet and capable of attracting to him-we recognize that we are one with the that caused you to "caucht," but if you have only magnet and capable of attracting to him-we recognize that we are one with the that caused you to "caucht," but if you have only magnet and capable of attracting to him-we recognize that we are one with the that caused you to "caucht," but if you have only magnet and capable of attracting to him-we recognize that the cells are not fed, they feed them-selves, when he restance is a possible and the cells are not fed, they feed them-selves, and can do all he did, when that caused you to "caucht," but if you have only magnet and capable of attracting to him-we recognize that we are one with the that caused you to "caucht," but if you have only magnet and capable of attracting to him-we recognize that we are one with the caused you to "caucht," but if you have only it is a sunting to all the desires or needs, when he re-selves, and capable of at the vast fields this new discovery of science opened up, and speculated as to whether each breed of bacilli had its self. Calomel does not cure; it simply own phagocyte, or whether the one sets up a diarrhea in place of constipations. breed of phagocyte could sail in and tion. Opium does not cure it; it simply wipe up the floor with the most ferocious sets up paralysis of the nerve centers, in

THE VARIOUS ANIMALCULÆ

For the benefit of those who wish to know what the phagocyte may be called upon to contend with, I will mention some of the latest discoveries in the realm of the microbe. Man's liver may be infested with the terrible distomum hepaticum, while that of mutton suffers from distomum lanceolatum. The rabbit whisks about with coccidium oviform in his inwards, while man and cow both furnish habitation for the gentle echi-nococcus polymorphus. Man alone seems to have the distinction of entertaining the aristocratic bothricephalus latus, and that freebooter of the highway, ankylostomum duodenale. The sporting couple, dochimus tringonocephalus and no doubt reveal, must be the microbe of all attempts to reach high C.

Latin docere, meaning "to teach," but through its evolution the wonderful the average doctor does not attempt to teach his patients anything, and in many instances, denounces as a fool or quack

any one who does. The names given to these imaginary monsters called disease, differ accordingly as the point is located in the body from whence the call or dispatch for

THE LAST AND HIGHEST STEP.

its repetition. Good news is always wel- of mind in spiritual healing. can not be removed with the come. So, then, my content of the last and highest step in medical scimoved by those agents. Nothing is the last and highest step in medical scimoved by those agents. Nothing is ence on the physical plane, or the plane where matter is recognized as a substance separate from the spirit, is bioeral salts of human blood are prepared furnish a proper balance.

When the inorganic cell-salts, any one or more (there are twelve), become de-If it reaches the nasal passages, kidneys, be comprehensive lungs or skin, it causes lesions, coughs, derstood. swellings, eruptions, or irritating distional; second, to try and feed the vaing to the law of conservation of energy, that is, to be hot, or boil out.

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It is well known to every one that preceded by an ever-increasing horde physicians of all schools send their patients to some mineral spring as a last tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tents to some mineral spring as a last tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tent tents tent tents to some mineral spring as a last tent tent tents resort. Whether these doctors are aware or not that any spring, to have curative properties must contain the inorganic salts of human blood, I am not prepared to say. But an analysis of the prepared to say. But an analysis of the water of these springs proves that one learned, is "plagocyte." Occasionally as the learned, is "plagocyte." Occasionally or visible manifestation of the twelve of the services of the metamorphoorganic salts of human blood, I am not prepared to say. But an analysis of the positive restored to health, and that in the natorganic salts of human blood, I am not perfected itself outwardly or visibly in and created these minute individual enthe positive restored to health, and that in the natorganic salts of human blood, I am not perfected itself outwardly or visibly in and created these minute individual enas much time to use way to be of expects perfected itself outwardly or visibly in and created these minute individual enas much time to use as difference in the degree of the positive—the law of contrast—that gives rise to the idea of negative; the golden working in the natural way. Blisters of the positive resonance of t

The idea of evil arose from the failure to work to rid the system of anything pacity—a ravenous eater, but according to the scientific gentlemen, a phagocyte is an eater of bacilli. Now, no doubt, the grand idea becomes apparent: turn the phagocytes loose in the system and let them run out the bacilli as ferrets do to work to rid the system of anything is absurd. Realize that you so the people agree that the disease is are to understand the law of contrast. If every living thing was cruel, savage, and bloodthirsty, the idea of evil arose from the failure to understand the law of contrast. If every living thing was cruel, savage, and bloodthirsty, the idea of evil arose from the failure to understand the law of contrast. If every living thing was cruel, savage, and bloodthirsty, the idea of evil arose from the failure to understand the law of contrast. If every living thing was cruel, savage, and bloodthirsty, the idea of evil arose from the failure to understand the law of contrast. If every living thing was cruel, savage, and bloodthirsty, the idea of evil arose from the failure to understand the law of contrast. If every living thing was cruel, savage, and bloodthirsty, the idea of evil arose from the failure to understand the law of contrast. If every living thing was cruel, savage, and bloodthirsty, the idea of evil never living thing one individual the papers; and the law of contrast. If every living thing was cruel, savage, and bloodthirsty, the idea of evil arose from the failure to understand the law of contrast. If every living thing one individual that it revery living thing one let them run out the bacilli as ferrets do thousand and one poisons used in the rats out of a barn. One learned editor of a great daily in the early days of lymph, suggested that it was a phago-

bacilli.

One question, however, has not yet been considered, and we respectfully suggest that science turn its light in normal condition is restored through that direction; after the pugnacious phathat direction; after the pugnacious phathat direction; after the pugnacious phathat are natural processes. The so-called gocyte has cleaned out the bacilli, what creature shall we turn loose in our insides to fight the phagocyte?

the natural processes. The so-called medicines have no part in the restoration. No improvement can be made on the human organism in this respect.

HEALING IN ITS BEAMS.

From the days when Hypocrates brewed his potions and poisons, to the time that Koch and Pasteur experi-mented with the estive bacilli and allstenocephalus seek the society of hunting dogs only; first cousins to these, but ing dogs only; first cousins to these, but of disease was never understood. This canthum, who ride in horses; while that disreputable family on whom all well-regulated microbes look down, that is the strongylicontortus, fillicolus, striggocus, and retortorformis, dwell amidships in goats and such like plebeians. But the most noted of all is the musical ships in goats and such like plebelans. Of the night. The axed and infirm respices of the Orient, and every stimulant dochmius stenocephalus, the intimate of the cat, who, as further research will no doubt reveal, must be the microbe of why everybody did not always under ders animals, birds and fishes, and why everybody did not always understand it. A Huxley lifts his voice for it

STREAM OF LIFE

from protoplasmic cell to physical structure he, too, faced the many-headed electrocution will be abolished along guage: mob and proclaimed the truths of biochemistry to be the natural law of cure. with the butcher shop; then will man's "THE SCIENCE OF PREVENTION gree they realize they are inseparably must take all the world with it. It beconnected with God—with the universe The advent of this science, based on have kindly feelings towards every livecomes a political and a social, as well as of Truth—Omnipotence, Universal God the chemistry of life, has cleared away the rubbish of ages, overthrown the theory that poisons are needed in the BORN COWARDS.

have kindly feelings towards every its comes a political and a social, as well as a medical study; appealing to all minds. It models itself into household truths, and commingles with the moral and respectively.

BORN COWARDS. The call is disagreeable or painful in fact that deficiencies must be supplied order that we may heed it, for if it were in order to truly restore normal condi-a pleasant sensation we would be tions, and laid a broad and solid founda-born cowards. Our mothers feared for of all kinds are as dead as door-nails, not helpless under their burdens of fear, pleased with it and not seek to prevent tion on which to rear the New Jerusalem'us, and their own lives, before we were and wait only to be interred decently in sickness, wrong, oppression and poverty;

THE TWO SCIENCES.

I feel it is necessary and proper to state the difference between mental sci-! ence and Christian science. Those who chemistry. Under the teachings of this have not given any thought to these subwonderful system, the inorganic miniets, class the two together; but there are a salts of human blood are prepared is a wide difference between them. to correspond with these same agents in Christian science as expounded by Mrs. our parents or teachers; that lovers our food and administered to supply the course of gold to unlock, will would forsake us, or we would not have measures their full importance. deficiency arising from a failure of the good, and filling all space, is of course digestive and assimilative processes to all there is, and as matter, the human form, and matter in its various manifestations, is. if it exists at all, evil; therefore, it does not exist, but is an illusion ficient in the blood, or blood serum, the organic matter (sugar, oil, albumen or fibrine), dependent on the certain salt or salts becomes its the basis of the scisalts, becomes inert, or useless, and of ence, therefore a belief in something course a disturbing element, and is at once thrown out of the vital circulation. If it reaches the nasal passages, kidneys, be comprehended or in any manner un-

The science of the mind or spiritual charges. The circulation is then in philosophy, known as mental science, creased in nature's effort, first, to throw teaches that mind (or spirit) and matter out this organic matter which has become vitiated, fermented and non-funcmind or spirit made visible; therefore is rious tissues of the body with the lim- as real as the eternal higher potency of the body. Should a deficiency occur to the throne of understanding, asking ited amount of material or builders on called God, Good, Spirit or Mind, so ited amount of material or builders on long as it requires in that form, when it hand; this accelerated motion, accord-long as it remains in that form; when it with poisons and dies. The so-called changes its form it is not destroyed but scientists give it a name-influenza or produces heat, which has been called dissolved (as ice dissolves into a higher la grippe. The doctors, the people and fever, from the Latin febre or fervere, of ice) we explain so-called evil in this forthwith others "take it," then it is way. Mind, Spirit, the Eternal Intelli- telegraphed to Berlin, Paris, London, ferent parts of the body, they have been designated by various names. But these names totally fail to express the real trouble. Every disease which afflicts

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for disease will become apparent to all make a personal material visible image grippe, or the Russian influenza (genumber to the devils thus let loose. An irrevertical visible disease is carry out the thought, and there was no tic and is very fatal; then a general, or the human race is from a lack of one or more of these inorganic workers. Every mances of the present day were written is nothing miraculous about biochemic that thought which and in which we the symptoms and the treatment is nothing miraculous about biochemic that thought which and in which we the symptoms and the treatment is

lymph, suggested that it was a phago-cyte, and discoursed most learnedly on the vast fields this new discovery of sci-tion for the abnormal condition and the picture of health and denying the power of so-called disease over spirit, and by striving to induce the patient to divest himself of all hate, envy and malice and selfishness, and realize that the race mind expresses itself outwardly and the

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life for the purpose of supplying himself gists, in an address before the Sanitary earth will be the common heritage of the electrocution will be abeliahed all the resources of the electrocution will be abeliahed all the recent the race with the butcher shop; then will man's

Somebody feared all the time that we causes." our lessons, or that we would catch cold or that it would rain, so we could not go to the picnic. Still later we were afraid visible or invisible to the sense of sight develops the all-powerful spiritual force failure.

to think, so look out for them: they will make a new earth. Ignorance and fear are the causes of

Some noted person in Russia, say, takes on a negative condition, is dose then it is pain or unpleasant sensation indicates a lack of some inorganic constituent of the blood. Health and strength can be maintained only so long as the system is properly supplied with these cell-salts.

It is well known to every one that life in the process of the system is not in which we seem that Rider Haggard is nothing miraculous about biochemic that thought which and in which we system is not very one that thought which and in which we find ourselves to-day. The reason the find ourselves to-day. The reason the streament is nothing miraculous about biochemic that thought which and in which we find ourselves to-day. The reason the find ourselves to-day. The reason the sum of the system is not yet perfect, is scopes and try to find, as Nye says, to because time enough has not elapsed in the very one that thought which and in which we find ourselves to-day. The reason the sum of the system is not yet perfect, is because time enough has not elapsed in the outer to day the system is not yet perfect, is some hither the system of the system is not yet perfect, is some hither the system of the syste

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a contrast is made that has been called evil. Evil means ignorance—simply a out for the la grippe," but just how you seeking the kingdom of heaven, after to look for it, is not apparent. which all things will be added. Women tell their husbands or children to "wrap up warm," so they won't "catch la grippe," as though a microbe cared a snap how you are dressed. But this expectancy is kept up until the mind or wessers itself and the processes of life, in a manner to produce perfect health, because we were not aware we possessed the power to do

The science of blochemistry only claims to restore health by furnishing directly the principles that should be furnished by the proper digestion and assimilation of food. But the day comes and deposit it in the wound, and thus report the proper digestion and and deposit it in the wound, and thus report to the flesh the furnished by the proper digestion and the blood, freighted with life material, and deposit it in the wound, and thus report to the flesh the flesh the furnished to the brain that immediately produces a flow from will look within the temple not made will be enabled to do good, and have no desire to do evil.

VIS MEDICATRIX NATURÆ,

is an old phrase in medical science. Prof. W. J. Youmans, of "The Pop-

ular Science Monthly," says:
"All who have watched the progress

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Of all negative conditions the race is ligious elements of life. I need not say mountain tops already foretell the born. We came into the world with a a common grave. In time the word they only think they are, and "as a man wail of fear. All who had anything to cure will go altogether. With the prodo with us feared something would hap-gress of sanitary science, disease caused The power of giants, yea, a thousand bent ous. They were afraid we would by indulgence or overwork will be re- Niagaras, lies dormant in their slumbercatch cold, or the measles, or whooping moved by the effect of moral and spirit- ing spirits, and when they come into full

would get burned, or fall out of the cra-dle or into the well. We were afraid of enough to keep well if they think error. now imprisoned in the brain of man,

I hold that MIND IS SUBSTANCE

of failure in business, or that our house according to the degree in which it man- will ever be a slave-no one is a slaveor store would catch fire; afraid on sea lifests. Water is manifested in ice, mist who is fit for freedom. The evils we and land; of fire and water, lightning, or clouds, but it is also in the air where complain of, we have brought upon ourhail, wind and all things visible and in- It is not visible; thoughts are things. visible, and yet we wonder why we are The blood flowing through the brain re- to be riveted to our limbs while we comsick, and why humanity seems to be a ceives thoughts, and carries them plain of our lot; it is ignorance alone through the bodily tissue. If these are But men and women are rising out true and good thoughts of life and plenty, especially when the plenty is from these conditions, and have begun health and love to all, they produce the produced by the ones who suffer the condition of health in the body, which most; but as yet only a few see the light, is the outward or visible mind. If the thoughts are of sickness or death or few can look and live. They have so the spread of contagion on the shadows called disease.

The symptoms of disease.

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The whole face of nature will be of Truth. Those who ascend the mount, and talk face to face the state of the state of the state of the symptoms o

> lowing lines: "I hold it true, thoughts are things, Endowed with bodies, breath and wings, And that we send them forth to fill The world with good results, or ill;

> That which we call our secret thought Speeds to the earth's remotest spot, And leaves its blessings, or its woes, ike track, behind it, as it goes. It is God's law. Remember it In your still chamber as you sit With thoughts you would not dare make known

And yet make comrades when alone Then let your secret thoughts be fair; They have a vital part and share In shaping worlds and moulding fate,

which all things will be added.

pursuessed the power to to man in the operation of labor-saving machinery or telegraphy, until he recomment can be made on the human organism in this respect. The constituent parts of our bodies, when perfectly balanced, keep all in larmony. When an abnormal condition arises, harmony can be restored by restoring this balance, but not by introducing a poison into the system. The disease may be changed to one that manifests itself in a different manner. The patient is no respectively belanced, the patient is no respectively belanced to maintenance in non the very same in the treation where the shadows appear, and they man delectricity was of no practical us to maintenance with the canvas of life, before you, where the shadows appear, and they man delectricity because in no mind and your body must be at ease. Turn the light of eternal mand on the canvas of life, before you where the shadows appear, and they always alw not aware we possessed the power to do

the patient is not cared. The word poison has but one definition; that is, an agent which, when taken into the stomach or blood, produces either disease or death, therefore, by no possibility can poison cure.

Women realize that they are gods and the goddesses now, there will be no system of tissue, because these cells are certain manifestations of life or spirit. They indicate a certain step in the evolutionary process. This power of the cell is conferred upon the whole organism; when an injury occurs to the flesh the poison cure.

Interest itself in a different manner, but the poison are gods and of tissue, because these cells are certain manifestations of life or spirit. They indicate a certain step in the evolutionary process. This power of the cell is conferred upon the whole organism; when an injury occurs to the flesh the poison cure.

seasons of the year. When we fully comprehend that all persons are manifestations of the same eternal God, that all have the same heaven within, and that But Virchow's researches completely overthrow the germ or microbe theory, and clearly prove that disease is caused by a lack of some constitutent of the part of the more of the province of the more of the province of the part of the more of the m conditions called disease and the restoration of health by supplying to the body the deficient cell-salts.

The chemical composition of nearly prove that disease is caused every fluid and tissue in the human body has long been known, but until brightness which looks allow the part affected, and not by his body has long been known, but until brightness which looks are poisonous, but it is a subject to obtain that happiness which is only a lack of some constituent of the depths and intricacies of the world. The world doctor is derived from the his brough its evolution the wonderful through its evolution the wonderful to obtain that happiness which is only soft to obtain that happiness which is only practitioners there has been a steadily unfolding or evolving the kingdom of heaven within. The food required for a not obtain that happiness which is only in the description of the series of the world. All enterprises will be conducted by the physiology and biology, who traced is found in vegetables, grains, nuts and the restoration of the series of the world. All enterprises will be conducted by the physiology and biology, who traced is found in vegetables, grains, nuts and the restoration of the strain combination of oil sease. Schuessler learned in pathology and to obtain that happiness which is only or tinctures are poisonous, but it is a not clearly prove that disease is caused by a lack of some constituent of the every branch of science, familiar with realized by spiritual development, or by unfolding or evolving the kingdom of heaven within. The food required for a not only in the depths and increasing reliance upon the same and an i fruits. Man has no excuse for taking the most eminent of British physiolo-

Persons become great, just in the de-

cough, or die with summer complaint, ual influences and a knowledge of knowledge of it, the world will be Somebody feared all the time that we causes." requires a key of gold to unlock, will spring forth to bless the world. No one need be oppressed-no one who

> that causes any one to suffer in a land of It is so bright and dazzling that but changed when the power of thought is understood. Ella Wheeler Wilcox gave recognize the fact that they are all expression to this grand truth in the fol- spirit here and now, and are so changed. and their language sounds so strange to those still in the shadows of a material helief, that they say "he hath a devil" or "he is visionary." All truths first float in the imagination. John according to the Apocalypse saw the vision of the new earth, soon to be finished, with mankind united in one common broth erhood, and woman standing with man in perfect equality, the oneness that must come before the race can be redeemed.

Edward Bellamy simply rewrote the book of Revelations, using ordinary business language, instead of symbols and illustrations of the Orient. All these things will be realized when the people have suffered enough under present conditions "These are they who have come up through great tribula-

The virtue lies in the struggle, not in

"THE PRINCESS AIMEE."

A STORY OF INDIA.

BY CARLYLE PETERSILEA.

CHAPTER III.

possessed great power over that which where upon Alicia prepared and gave young man drew his own spirit up out of supposed to be supernatural; but my her a thorough bath, together with grave, until he stood before us a perfect been sent out for the purpose. readers will perceive there was nothing sweet anointing.

supernatural about it. The old man had "And thus I purify my soul, and my ering light, was now concealed within

The powerful spirit approached me: "Gentle lady," he said, "the yogin, while on his way to the mountains, will be called upon to show the people yet other wonders, and I must still attend him; for we would teach those yet in the grateful thanks. material, that the spiritual rules all things, and not the material. Would you like to go with me, and witness that which we are able to do?"

"Most gladly," I replied; and so we followed the yogin, although now invis-ible to him. The old man had now reached a large, open square, in the midst of the city, and great numbers began to follow and gather about him. Presently he paused, for the crowd now blocked his way, and many supplicated him. He now stood in the center of the square, and a great circle of people soon formed about him, but none ventured nearer than a few yards.

The yogin disengaged a few feet of raising his face upward, he called earnestly for the powerful spirit, who, together with myself, had followed him. visible to the yogin; for, until he was there, and visible to him, the yogin could do nothing.

The spirit now took his station a few motions as though he were climbing; the spirit ascended upward, drawing the rope, together with the yogin, on and on, until he also became invisible to the gaping crowd below. The powerful spirit now held the yogin within his spirit now held the yogin within his soldier what was about to destroy.

An interpreter explained to the spirit. "But I think your love of money that I had not believed when on earth, but had not believed when on earth, but had not believed when on earth, but longer doubted, of Elisha being taken up into the heavens in a chariot of fire.

The yogin saluted the young man, but the spirit ascended upward, drawing the the Rajah stood, with stern, relentless tidious; but, is that alone sufficient extidious; but, is that alone of the sufficient extidious; but, is that alone of the sufficient extidious; but, is that alone sufficient extidious; but, is that alone of the sufficient extidious; but, is that alone of the sufficient extidious; but, is that

which now, as I thought of his taken longer doubted, of Elisha being taken up into the heavens in a chariot of fire. The spirit held the yogin thus for some time, and then gently descended with him toward the earth. The spirit with him toward the earth while still alive.

The young man's eyes started from can do you any good. For one year, at close of the war. He has been a Spiritualist, a healer without your material body, and without and a lecturer on psychology for over money, and you will learn what it is to do without your material body, and without and a lecturer on psychology for over money, and you will learn what it is to do without your material body, and without and a lecturer on psychology for over the maid is not at all suited to you. Now, the first war also and a lecturer on psychology for over the maid is not at all suited to you. Now, the first war also and a lecturer on psychology for over money, and you will learn what it is to do without your material body, and without your material body, and without your material body, and without and a lecturer on psychology for over money, and you will learn what it is to do without your material body, and without and a lecturer on psychology for over money, and you will learn what it is to do without your material body, and without and a lecturer on psychology for over money, and you will learn what it is to do without and a lecturer on psychology for over money, and you will learn what it is to do without your material body, and without and a lecturer on psychology for over money, and you will learn what it is to do without your material body, and without your material body, and without your material body and without your material body and you will learn what it is to do without your material body and you will learn what it is to was not visible to the crowd, but the

The old man now swiftly wended his

was with her, and together they were offering sweet incense and prayers to the powerful spirits above them, for aid and advice.

The powerful spirit approached, and I stood by, expectantly.
O! great Spirit of Love!" prayed the

unhappy Aimee; "draw near unto me, place: the door leading to it was her-with wise counsel, in this, mine hour of metically sealed, and the living corpse with wise counsel, in the counsel, in the second was left, in perfect solitude, many feet leads to your own misery, and good to beneath the ground. ward:"

And as the sweet smoke of the incense, together with her soft pleadings, conse, together with her soft pleadings, arose, the powerful spirit rested over Alicia, who sank down upon the cushions, overpowered by him, and, presently, to my great astonishment, he drew from her still and passive form inaterial wherewith to cover himself, and thus became visible to Aimee. Aimes trembled, but did not faint.

"Oli, maiden! What wouldst thou of me?" questioned the spirit.

Aimee fell upon her knees in sup-O, spirit! Most holy and all-powerful.

demns him, that of being entombed alive." "And why dost thou think it to be so

terrible a fate?" questioned the spirit. "Thou well knowest he cannot die; his

spirit will but roam with us for a period of time, and then will he be restored to the body once more."
"I know—I know!" groaned Aimee.
"But the thought is most horrible to me

that his fair body must lie entombed in death for a long long year. Oh, I he is within that dreadful place?" I shall go mad—mad!" she shricked. "And to be separated from him so long is most direful?"

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material wherewithal he had made him-self visible, and she arose and bent over her mistress pityingly. The spirit now hovered over Aimee, and cast mind-pic-hovered over Aimee, and cast mind-pic-tures, or spiritual pictures, down upon the mistress pityingly. The spirit now how it appeared. The soul was pale and weak, flickered, wavered and hovered above the grave.

What was that which I heard just now, tures, or spiritual pictures, down apon there brain, and she saw herself as she "We must go to his assistance," said out there among that dark shrubbery?" would be if she were left to take her the powerful spirit. "The soul is too and she clung to Alicia, tremblingly." weak to draw the spirit upward." own way with Edward.

Now, to the Hindoo maiden, this was I knew that I could do very little. My other. "It was but your fancy;" yet, enough. She never doubted the truth knowledge was not sufficient; but the even as she uttered the words, a most enough. She never doubted the truth knowledge was not sumcient; but the even as she uttered the words, a most horrible, gurgling groan was heard, as horrible, gurgling groan was heard, as horrible, gurgling groan was heard, as any sufferer who may seed their P.O. and Expressation which it emanated. Her soul now "I must loan him a portion from my though someone were in the throes of dress. We advise anyone wishing a cura to address, recoiled from her lover. Contempt and own soul," he said with a smile. "Give death by strangulation, and then, thud

pity took the place of love. She arose and take-give and take; that is the law and walked the apartment with a firm of nature.

made visible that which before had body, from this detectable love, which his spiritual head, the moving or motive been unseen. To my sight, as a spirit, has filled me," she said, with long-power to the spirit, as it had been to the tree was as visible as ever. It was drawn breathing.
The spirit had withdrawn himself
The spirit had withdrawn himself

the body.

I was greatly astonished.

"How is it possible," I asked, "that a

from us a little before, but I had lingered eager to see how it would terminate. I now joined him. He smiled. coffin, buried beneath the ground?"
"All is now well with Aimee," he "The molecules composing that coffin

"So I was right, after all," I said. "As you have seen," he replied, and

departed. Hindoos have proved that it can be although I suppose my body must be, done. Yet I had grave doubts whether Is my body dead? Did I die in that horit would prove successful with an Eng- rible state of fear?" lish soldier: nevertheless, I was determined to witness this, to me, most novel say," answered the powerful spirit; "but proceeding.

no power to stop the proceedings. I de-termined to learn all that I could con- "I will pass every moment of that The yogin disengaged a few feet of ual existence, of one who really, not who caused me all this trouble."

thick cord from his girdle, and then, being dead, yet must for the space of "Are you sure that you did no months remain as though he were; so I your troubles upon yourself?" asked the union of his old regiment, the Sixtynow entered the cell of the young man, spirit, mildly.

"How upon myself?"

"How upon myself?"

"How upon myself?"

"How upon myself?" The powerful spirit now made himself have put myself en rapport with his

Presently the yogin, together with The spirit now took his station a few the Rajah, were admitted to the cell. yards above the yogin; the yogin threw To escape from the place was utterly caught it in his hands; the yogin made literally surrounded by armed Hindos. beautiful and innocent, she could hardly and sa motions as though he were climbing. The yogin saluted the young man, but fail to please the fancy of the most fast right."

way to his solitary retreat in the moun- ointment all over his body, turned his your grave; I will assist you to rise, unon a journey with all the pomp and parely like Philadelphia or princess Aimee, and begged the power very aperture to the body with the red, princess Aimee, and begged the power very aperture to the body with the red, me."

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The services were conducted by Caleb on a journey with all the pomp and parely that a city like Philadelphia can afford is well.

AN INVALUATE HOMES. princess Aimee, and begged the power-every aperture to the body with the red, ful spirit to go with me. He consented: nutty-like stuff. He was now straight—"I will never consent!" screamed the The interment took waxed winding-sheet, sarcophagus; the cover was fastened accursed grave, not long at a time-just ber. firmly over it, and all left this horrible ment both of them."

CHAPTER IV.

A REVENGEFUL APPARTTION.

Many persons already know that the spirit of man never becomes unconscious; the mortal brain does, and, consequently, cannot, as a rule, remember the experiences of the spirit while, thus benumbed; and the reason is, that the spirit is away and does not impress the brain; that is, the mortal brain acts like a mirror for the spirit when the spirit if you will not now go with me, I must and the body act in conjunction; but, leave you, for, to do good, and not evil,

young man I was joined by the powerful downward, the young man stood alone, spirit, and, together we awaited I knew not what, but was to learn.

"Is this young man's spirit buried within this awful tomb?" I asked. "It is, at present," he replied; "but

will soon join us here." I shuddered. "And will he become conscious that

"He will not," answered the spirit "But unless all those precautions which "Aimee," said the spirit. "is it not better that his body should lie in appearent death than that thou shouldst be His mortal brain cannot regain con-

his fate."

The spirit now returned to Alicia the material wherewithal he had made him-

Alicia supported the trembling girl as As an illustration of his theories the be ushered in, can we, in view of these best she could, but was more courageous professor referred to the Europeanized events, discern whether our civilization

than Aimee.

THE ENTOMBMENT.

The Rajah sat in deepest thought. It was the first time he had ever witnessed anything so wonderful as the sight of a full-grown tree, where before there had book upon him again. My father's orders shall be obeyed, and I will not erful spirit waved his arms over the passed through them, and they fell as possessed great power over that which

The spirit took the pale, flickering ing thrust upon him is in every case he ingrit took the pale, flickering ing thrust upon him is in every case he were undermined and fair-minded cit-met with half-witted, silly, or incapable of taking care of himself. His intellect and health were undermined and crip-pled by the forcing of education. He order that which is arms over the though dead where they were found any the soul of the though dead where they were found any the soul of the though dead where they were found any the soul of the though dead where they were found any the soul of the continued.

The light played and flashed angrily ing thrust upon him is in every case he overy unprejudiced and fair-minded cit-met with half-witted, silly, or incapable ing thrust upon him is in every case he overy unprejudiced and fair-minded cit-met with half-witted, silly, or incapable ing thrust upon him is in every case he overy unprejudiced and flashed angrily met with half-witted, silly, or incapable ing thrust upon him is in every case he overy unprejudiced and fair-minded cit-met with half-witted, silly, or incapable ing thrust upon him is in every case he overy unprejudiced and flashed angrily met with half-witted, silly, or incapable ing thrust upon him is in every case he in the form of Edward; and he approached them with half-witted, silly, or incapable ing thrust upon him is in every case he in the fo form, and the soul, which was the flick-

TO BE CONCLUDED.

grief that I feel called upon to inform your many readers of the death of that spirit can escape from a solid stone noble and faithful worker in the Spiritualist field, Capt. Wingett.

His transition occurred on the after-"Your body is not dead, I am sorry to a Spiritual society here.

The time soon arrived, and as I had joined to it. In the meanwhile, how do coast and succeeded in manifesting his month at a time. presence to friends there. He spent a "The keenest interest is taken by week at the camp at Chesterfield, but some races, probably by all, in geogracerning the real life-principle, or spirit- time in revenging myself on this villain, returned home greatly exhausted. He phy, modes of government, social sysual existence, of one who really, not who caused me all this trouble." encampment at Louisville, and the re- of hygeine and improvements in dwell-

"Do you think it was right to woo the "Have I not a right to woo any maid the rope upward to the spirit, who impossible to the young man. It was may have pleased your fancy; she is so transition he shock the hand of a friend will be excited.

These expression from the New York and said: "It is all right—it is a

They now rubbed some sort of red ness. I have already assisted you from friends, and a large G. A. R. badge from ored bell makes a pilgrimage to a sister

is up. I will not leave my day, under the auspices of the Masons, loving citizen. Neither can public atplaced within a heavy stone coffin or body, which lies unconscious within that of which order he was a faithful mem-tention be called too often to the Liberty firmly down; many attendants bore the long enough to wreak my vengeance on Liberty is one of the most bigoted and his daughter; for benighted strongholds of orthodoxy, his gain National Freedom. lowered into a grave which had been my love for her is now turned to hate, personal popularity was so great that lit seems not a little strange, however, excavated near by, the ground packed and I feel that I have the power to tor- the attendance at the cemetery was untable to have a strange of the historical strange. usually large. EDWIN E. PARKER.

MISSIONARY WORK.

It Receives Unintentionally Black Eye.

OTHERS LIKE OURSELVES-HE CON-DEMNS ALL ATTEMPTS TO SPREAD TO THEIR PROFIT.

be aroused by the remarkable paper read lately at the meeting of the Brit-ish Association by Prof Flinders Petrie, I pray thee to save my lover from a like any other mirror, does not receive is my mission;" and, taking my hand, he the eminent anthropologist and Egypt dreadful fate, to which my father con- impressions when the spirit is away. ologist. He condemned, almost without As I remained near the grave of the and wretched place, and as we looked reservation, all attempts to spread civilization among the inferior races of the by his grave, moodily filled with dark, world. His criticism was applied even revengeful thoughts. revengeful thoughts.

A few days later I felt impelled to education as reading and writing. He visit the Princess Aimee once more. I contended that the greatest problems found her walking together with Alicis, awaiting solution are the conditions and in a grove, not far from the palace. It rate of assimilation of the races, or what was growing quite dark for it was late period and kind of life is needed for cli-in the afternoon. in the afternoon.

"The moon rises early, to-night," said
Aimee. "Let us remain within this are the causes of the permanence of type
grove and see it rise. You know how and what relative powers of absorption

matic or other causes to have effect on conditions to communicate with those in the constitution and structure. What this life, our popular religious teachings are the causes of the permanence of type grove and see it rise. You know how and what relative powers of absorption mediums or oracles of olden times were

it gets just above the horizon. I used to think when I was quite small that it would set the earth on fire, and often I scale. He insists that the civilization of trampled with farm. any race is not a system that can be

jurious how miserable is the forcing of a "I cannot answer you that," replied system such as ours, which is the most Alicia. "I have asked the yogis that complex, unnatural and artificial that derers and incarcerated in a felon's cell question, myself, and they have not re- has been known, assystem developed in This reminds us of conditions which plied to my satisfaction. Possibly it a cold country, amid one of the hardest,

He publishes a valuable work on this disease which he

Aimee clung to Alicia in awful fright, den, and then we take the fore white men."

As the Twentleth Century is about to

Egyptian, who he describes as in most and individual liberty rest upon a mush The apparition came nearer.

"It is Edward!" at length shrieked ation, absorbing what is most superficial and undesirable. He asserted that the well as the others embraced in this let cases the mere blotting-paper of civiliz- room growth or a concrete foundation?

are elements of education. They might be so to us, but they assuredly are not so to other races. The exquisite art and noble architecture of Mycenæ, the undying song of Homer, the extensive trade of the bronze age, all belong to people who never read nor wrote. Some of my best friends in Egypt are happily ignorant of such accomplishments, and assuredly I never encourage them to any such useless waste of their brains. The said, and I gave him my hand and are very far apart, compared with the greatest essentials of valuable character, grateful thanks.

| September 11th, at great essentials of valuable character, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parker, moderation, justice, sympthy, politeness ne now spoke to the young man.
"Dost know," he asked, "what has happened to thee?"
"Yes," replied the young man, coarsely:
"Yes," replied the young man, coarsely:
"Yes," that cursed Raigh has a second as the best leading at the best leading to the second at the second at the best leading to the second at the months, and yet retain life; but the to be buried alive. But I am not buried, flance of great enfeeblement and pain he should be evolved by any education Hindoos have proved that it can be although I suppose my body must be, continued his work as a healer and lec- worth the name. No brain, however turer, and performed many wonderful humble, will be worse for such educacures, and was the leader in establishing tion, which is hourly in use, while in the practical life of a simple community the say," answered the powerful spirit; "but On numerous occasions he visited, in accomplishments of reading and writing in a few months you will be again spirit, familiar scenes on the Pacific are not needed perhaps for a week or a

On Saturday, September 7th, his con- even the lowest races without throwing spirit, but found I could not, owing to Hindoo maiden against her father's dition was such that a physician was a great strain on their mental powers."

the coarse obtuseness of his mind. Wishes?" derest nursing, was put forth to save his modern missionary effort, but the bear-life, but all invain. He was conscious ing of his remarks is so obvious in this that may please my fancy? I life, but all in vain. He was conscious ing of his remarks is so obvious in the first direction that a storm of controversy

Is There Such a Thing as the Bell Proclaimed?

Bell, which reminds us of the fierce con-

under the very shadow of the historic bell as have recently been published in the daily press.

I refer to the arrest of a considerable number of mediums who were apprehended in this city week before last and gathered in as fortune-tellers with keepers of disorderly houses, etc.

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to all the ignominy of thieves and mur-This reminds us of conditions which existed before we reached the state of civilization which made it possible for a liberty bell to peal forth the notes of freedom to a persecuted people.

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Aimee shricked and clung to Alicia world. Such a system, the product of sires, at the cost of their lives and their tremblingly, with chattering teeth.

"Ol Allah protectine," cried the girl.
The shrubbery now seemed to be shaken violently, and presently there issued forth from it, a dark form. A peculiar phosphorescent light played about it, rendering it visible to the affrighted women.

Aimee clung to Alicia in awful fright, here ever starting from their sockets; but leave to contitions, we attempt to estates?

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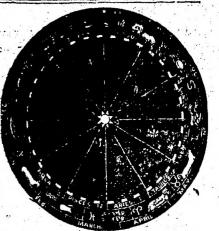
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not find yourself mistaken.

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speaker to come to this city to give a close of the work. On Sunday night, more criminal morally, than to play meseries of Spiritualistic lectures, ought even the standing-room seemed to be diumship, and in return line the pockets I to be compelled to pay twice as much fully occupied; the platform was filled, with lucre, given so freely by poor, fare on the railroad as my Methodist and I never held the attention of an au-heart-stricken mourners who think they Fooled by his familiars."

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sions of tenderness and sympathy rela- ualists in localities along the line; the as the latter are pleasant to a worker, the Spiritualists in that section.
whose life and all it contains is pledged! I am glad that I resolved to fill the en-

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man told me after witnessing the production of a spirit photograph in his
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The project to erect a Spiritual Temple in Chicago is not a new one; for years the subject has been discussed, plans formulated, organizations effected, and then, after many fruitless efforts, it has been allowed to drop out of the has remained for one of the oldest, most tiative steps to carry this great under-

The Spiritualists of Chicago must have a temple which will not be an edifice a little grander in its exterior and inte-rior, with a steeple a little higher than those of our orthodox brethren, but one instead which will not only reflect credit and honor upon its promoters, but will which surround all of the halls and to the cause. | gagements reported in this communication. I found the harvest was ripe; good whither I went to attend the funeral of conditions were furnished in all those best expression of the phenomena and meeting-places of the different Spiritual An organization has been effected to

preme power, I cannot understand the English language, and if man is not the highest organized intelligence under this power, what is? "We affirm a belief in the continuity of all life." Does of what I realized to be my duty, I left in the continuity of all life." Does of what I realized to be my duty, I left in the continuity of all life." Does of what I realized to be my duty, I left in the continuity of all life." Does of what I realized to be my duty, I left in the continuity of all life." Does of what I realized to be my duty, I left in the continuity of all life." Does of what I realized to be my duty, I left in the continuity of all life. The continuity of all life were where to the glorious work—for this does not admit and affirm a substant I would return another season and go over the turn another season and go over the same field if I could get within reasonable distance, so the traveling expenses of this society only, but to be a tribute of the love, the veneration of the Spir-

funded to the original subscribers.

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- MICHIGAN NOTES.

Items of Interest From the Pen of Mrs. A. E. Sheets.

I may be addressed during the month of October at Sturgis, Mich., care of Mrs. B. C. Buck. Will fill a few weekevening engagements in places with-in reasonable distance, or answer calls for funerals or weddings at any time after my return from the National Convention at Washington, to which place I go as a delegate.

January is taken by the First Spiritual Society of Indianapolis. I have just finished a very pleasant month's work among the genial, warm-hearted Spiritualists of Owosso, Mich., the home of one of our rising speakers, Mrs. Hopkins, to Price, \$2.00. For sale at this whom I would call the attention of socie-office. ties. Her ability has only to be known to be appreciated.

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very best results from speakers and test mediums.

It pleases me to hear the excellent report of the work at Grand Rapids, Mich. of our good brother, G. H. Brooks. He deserves all the praise that society is giving him, and he should be kept on you know you are not the one who is you mentally deranged, and it is my being fooled, and not those whom you candid opinion that ninety-nine out of night following my arrival. There I demands have been largely of such a planity the move. Such mediums never prosti-

Returning to Owosso interests: Miss Laura Matlock, I believe, is destined to be one of our clairvoyant test mediums in the near future.

It is with sincerest regret that I sm should ever be upheld by such un-worthy hands.

It is my intention to reach Chicago

Howe, wife and daughter of Lyman C.
Howe. It seems our brother has more early next week, (I am writing under than his share of life's severe discipline. the date of the 7th), spend one day, then May our sympathies go out to him and shall journey Eastward, spend one day in these dark hours. While at in Cleveland, then on to Watertown, N. Grand Ledge Camp, he endeared him. G. M. of the Order of the Magi, Chicago Y., where I shall probably remain until self to hosts of friends aside from the DOUND IN CLOTH WITH GOLD Mr. Hull concludes his engagement: members of the board, who hope to have

Nothing but words of commendation Several of our good friends in Chicago are heard for your paper, of which the

With fraternal greetings to friends, and good wishes to the unthough the thunder-clap of an apparent lated. I am not sure but that it will dangerous phenomenal storm was heard, seem as though we were commencing yet the sun never shone on brighter prospects for the advancement of true Spiritualism than at present. MRS. A. E. SHEETS.

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EATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1895.

Brutality of Bigots.

Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Repuboccurs the following:

"One Kopp, an old man, was tortured to death. His vigorous son, Nanning Koppezoon, after bearing with fortitude He was then brought back to the torture-room and again stretched upon the rack, while a large earthen vessel, made for the purpose, was placed inverted upon his naked body. A number of rats were introduced under the cover, and hot coals were heaped upon the vessel, till the rats, rendered furious by the were filled with red-hot couls. He was afterwards subjected to other tortures too foul to relate. At length he was inpromise of pardon. But notwithstanding this promise he was condemned to have his heart torn from his living bosom and thrown in his face, after which his head was to be taken off and exposed on the church steeple of his navictim recanted indignantly the false

estant presses teem with horrible re- statutes: icism to build up and perpetuate its power, but so far as they had power persons have not the right to hold slaves their crimes and excesses were equally appalling.

Compelled to Read Tracts.

The Chicago Tract Society held its sixth annual session a few days ago. carry forward the glorious work of evangelizing the city by booklets. Rev. Hurlburt, of Oak Park, "made a strong plea," the press reports, "for a reshould be brought up as they were twety-five years ago. When a boy he was compelled to read tracts, and study the shorter catechism."

The reverend gentleman knows by practical experience how bigots are the law, so violent was popular opinion in childhood, and would have the same methods applied to present and future generations. But all children are not apable of being molded, as was Rev. Hurlburt, into products of which he Freedom, was soon revived, and its cirseems a living example. The great mass of liberals were born into the church. They were educated in Sunday-schools and were compelled to read tracts, and study the catechism. Their knowledge of the Bible and dislike of its expounders are the natural outgrowth of this forcing process of making saints. Whole tracts, memorized in youth, now furnish texts for the world's best thinkers in denouncing creeds Col. Ingersoll is a living example of this hot-house process of youthful stimula-tion. His great success in "kicking hell" is the outcome of compelling the child to read and believe the infernal doctrine invented and taught by devils.

A Clerical Ranter.

Rev. Dr. Carlos Martyn, of this city, ple's Temple, in Boston, on the 2d inst.. during which he is reported to have delivered himself as follows:

having offices in the upper stories are as near heaven as they ever will be. We have the commonest kind of common in Lake Michigan couldn't clean it. The tination. streets are so dirty that the moon, when gliding over during a heavy wind, would hold its nose in disgust. We have no

and too much week-day hypocrisy which it has but a modicum of this essential to produces the dirty effects the preacher liberal action.

tells about. Does not idleness produce want? and does not want produce crime? Then is not crime the natural outgrowth of enforced idleness?

A Scurrilous Transaction.

Is it not a fact that a free press has of modern times in liberalizing the mind, in broadening thought, and in advancing civilization? As an educator it stands in advance of the pulpit, the ros-The latter teaches the use of letters, and how to combine them into words and sentences to express ideas; but the press appeals alike to the scholar and

life. It is an educator for all. It molds above. popular opinion, shapes governments, and keeps the reader abreast of the and the follies and crimes of a past age rage.

criticisms of war methods. Certain it is, the restraint was only for a very limited time, the war power feeling it could better endure consume then have the odium of violating those fundamental of the other societies also agreed to do principles which called the then dominant party into power. "Free speech, a the necessity for immediate action. The lic," tells of the excesses of the Protest- free press, and free men," were the tal- Spiritualists of Philadelphia realize that ant reformers. Among its tales of hor- ismanic watchwords which ushered the a test case must be made. The N. S. A. rors, showing that persecution and tor- Republican party into being and woe to has been appealed to to stand back of us tures were not limited to Catholicism, him or to that party which attempted in the legal fight for our rights. to abridge the meaning of those words.

One of the most novel incidents of re-cent times, approximating to Russian eral-minded person in the United States a series of incredible tortures, with his body singed from head to heel and his eral of Canada, in prohibiting the transfeet flayed, was left for six weeks to crawl about his dungeon on his knees. York City, through the mails, because, blasphemous character."

The Postmaster General of Canada is heat, gnawed into the very bowels of the powers to imprison, torture and burn victim, in their agony to escape. The heretics and unbelievers, he does the holes thus torn in his bleeding flesh next hest thing-silences appears by denying them access to the people. Canada has heretofore been classed with ship.

Unless you come to the rescue it will be duced to make a false confession by a free governments. Now it must take rank with those of the Middle Ages, were used to advance his power.

in lessons adverse to attempts to restrict tive village. When led to execution the the expressions of honest thought in the interest of error. Forty years ago the Therefore, in the name of Liberty, let us endeavored by loud praying to drown pro-slavery party, by unparalleled acts unite in this struggle, and protect our of violence, gained control of the terri-This is but one of the multitude of torial Legislature of Kansas. It thought crimes historians tell Christians perpe- to silence opposition to its favorite insti- that there will be a generous response, I trated on their fellow-Christians to ad- tution by legislation, so it passed an act, trated on their fellow-Christians to ad- tution by legislation, so it passed an act, remain, Yours fraternally, M. E. CADWALLADER. vance the Redeemer's kingdom. Prot section 12 of which we copy from its

"If any fre by writing, shall assert or maintain that in this territory, or shall introduce into Md., recently devoted an afternoon and Kansas, print, publish, write, circulate, or cause to be introduced into this Territory, written, printed, published or circulated in this Territory, any book, paper, magazine, pamphlet, or circular, containing any denial of the right of persons to hold slaves in this Territory, The secretary claimed the year had such person shall be deemed guilty of fixed and changeless law. been a very depressing one, only felony, and punished by imprisonment are obedient to that law, and cannot be \$1,246.57 collected during the year, to that labor for a term not less than increased or diminished by any art of \$1,246.57 collected during the year, to at hard labor for a term not less than two years."

That act, with several others of like character, with equally severe penalties, did not silence the press, nor preturn to the old-fashioned methods of vent the denial that slavery had a legal training children. Children of to-day existence in Kansas; on the contrary, it furnished texts for more bitter assaults than before upon the damnable institution of slavery and its mistaken defenders. No prosecutions were made under made. He passed through the process against it, though a proslavery mob collected in an adjoining State, in defiance of law, destroyed the Free State printculation was more than quadrupled in consequence. Four years later, all the fool laws were repealed, and the party so anxious to cripple the freedom of the press was retired to perpetual ob-

scurity. If Mr. Caron, the present Catholic bued with nobler and more liberal principles, will succeed him. Instead of curtailing the circulation or influence of the Truth Seeker, it will double and quadruple them, and we have no question it will survive, increasing in power. the president of the National Christian until a wiser generation shall come Citizenship League, gave an address on upon the stage, and ridicule the follies the Wickedness of Chicago, at the Peol of the petty tyrant who foolishly thought to do the Holy See a favor.

We mentioned in these columns some weeks ago that the Dominion authori-"From a prairie swamp has grown a ties, through the custom house, refused metropolis and a wicked city. We have to pass Paine's "Age of Reason" to twenty-three-story buildings, and many those to whom it was consisted by the those to whom it was consigned by the publishers. Since then, we are glad to learn, the authorities backed down, and council. It is so dirty that all the water the books were forwarded to their des-

If good common sense should guide the postoffice department of Canada, it, too, would recede from its false position; Possibly it is too much Sunday plety but, judging from its action in this case.

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Our mediums have again been arrested mensing prison until it could be secured. In many cases the one who made the charges against the medium had never seen them, much less had a sitting, yet the statesman, as to those in humble on his testimony they were treated as

Indignation meetings were held in all the halls where Spiritualistic meetings were held. October 6, as well as others times with new discoveries in the arts before that date, and we have come to and the sciences. Old, absurd and vi- the conclusion that some action must be

Among the mediums arrested were better ones are devised for human guid- fore the public for years, and are mostly

are abundant methods to restrain its ber 6, representatives of all the societies action; but the occasions are indeed in the city being present, Mr. Barry rare when these are called into service. made a motion that a committee be ap-Perhaps the most obnoxious act of the government during the war of the Rebellion, was its denial of mail facilities to the Chicago Times, even suppressing the best leaves to the prompt action on the matter, and secure among the perhaps the best leaves to the b to the Chicago Times, even suppressing the best legal talent to defend the mets publication, because of its adverse diums. In accordance with his motion better endure censure than bear the point a committee. The representatives

Our people are thoroughly aroused to

Subscriptions have been received at every society in the city for funds for dersigned, who will promptly receipt therefor.

Next week we will publish the affidait was alleged, it is of a "scurrilous or vits of the mediums with full particulars of their arrest, and a copy of the law under which the arrests were made.

Spiritualists of America, now is the Roman Catholic. He is determined time to support the N. S. A. and us. his creed shall not be assailed, nor its The matter to be decided is one which follies exposed. Without inquisitorial affects the interests of every Spiritualist in the country. Think of our mediums being compelled, like common criminals, Think of our mediums to ride through the streets in an open next best thing-silences opposers by patrol wagon, when they had committed no offense save practicing their medium-

not be long before other attacks will be made. Now is the time to show your which were the tools of the Popes, and colors, and show to the law-makers that the Spiritualists are alive to the fact The last half century has been prolific that they have the right under the Constitution to hold their meetings. Our fathers and brothers paid the

> mediums. The time to act is now. Hoping that this appeal will reach the hearts of those who will help us, and

price of freedom with their blood.

P. O. Box 446, Philadelphia, Pa.

Praying for Rain.

The various churches in Cumberland, evening in praying the Lord for rain. In the light of present knowledge it does seem ridiculous to see men of brains asking for a reversal of the laws of nature to gratify their needs. The whole machinery of the universe is governed by puny man. It was easy to write that the sun was arrested in its course by Joshua's prayer, but he is a very ignorant man who will believe the statement

Murdered His Wife.

Rev. Wm. E. Henshaw, a Methodist infidels, charging them with being the ing offices, one of which, the Herald of principal law-breakers, because of their repudiation of the dogmas of Christianity.

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of Mr. Tuttle as an author, whose writings are doing so much for the benefit of mankind. Respectfully yours, Meadville, Pa. A. B. RICHMOND.

MESSIAHS BOBBING UP.

WOULD IT NOT BE WELL TO INVENT A **NEW NAME?**

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Lawyer.

FACTS.

thinking upon religious topics. Jim mentally. cious opinions fall hefore its criticisms, taken to prevent recurrence of this out- in the reading of the following. This Hume says that in early life Cromwell article reads as smoothly as one of Bob was addicted to gambling and drunken-lingersoll's flights of fancy, and yet it is ness, that he wasted his patrimony, that brought unto him all that were diseased, have anything new to offer they are are condemned and anathematized. Among the mediums arrested were as full of stings and nettles as a Canable was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and them that were possessed with devastic transfer of the was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and nettles as a Canable was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and them that were possessed with devastic transfer of the was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and nettles as a Canable was reacher as full of stings and them that were possessed with devastic transfer of the was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and nettles as a Canable was reacher as full of stings and them that were possessed with devastic transfer of the was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and them that were unseased, he was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and them that were unseased, he was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and them that were unseased, he was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and them that were possessed with devastic transfer of the was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and nettles as a Canable was reacher as full of stings and them that were unseased, he was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and them that were unseased, he was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and them that were unseased, he was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and them that were possessed with devastic transfer as full of stings and them that were unseased, he was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and them that were unseased, he was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and them that were unseased, he was suddenly affected by strong reacher as full of stings and them that were possessed with devastic transfer as full of stings are sufficient to the strong reacher as full of stings are sufficient to the stings are sufficien shown to be false, even pernicious, and Price. These mediums have been be- lawyer like Belford can find time to small farm, where, with his ploughman, gether at the door, and he healed many evolution of the race. In one age it diinvestigate and write about Schlatter, he devoted so much time to morning that were sick of divers diseases." ance. Should the press become immoral, or personally vindictive, there are always and are mostly moral, or personally vindictive, there are always and are mostly in the air, which has set the form of architecture, in and noon prayers that no time was left to cultivate the fields; that he saw strange visions and heard strange of Spiritualists, Sunday morning, Octo-

among the people concerning him: for some said: "He is a good man!" Others say: "Nay, but he deceiveth the peo-ple!"—John vii, 12.



In seasons of great national and social depression and sorrow the heart of humanity instinctively reaches out toward the God it feels is above and about it. clergyman, was convicted at Danville, Sorrow is the seed from which springs Indiana, on the 2d inst., of mur- the tree of religion, under whose dering his wife, and was sentenced to branches shelter and protection are imprisonment in the penitentiary for sought. When a nation is sobered of life. Brother Talmage will find in this its follies by the presence of a danger inspiration exhausted itself with the strongly in his favor is that he has the murder occasion for another of his vin- which it fears it is unable to meet, it dictive assaults upon Spiritualists and resorts to prayer and fasting. The pews is a constant outflow of light and knowlare filled, the pulpit assumes an unac- edge and power from the universal and holds himself above the reach of customed solemnity, the miser unties source. There are men in every generall monetary influences. He recognizes his purse-strings, the frivolous suppress ation and age as fully commissioned to no distinction of race, color or condition. their gaieties, and the entire commun- advance the Kingdom of God and demity bows its head in willing submission onstrate the love of the Father for His to Him who moulds and fashions the children as were Peter or Paul. These Almighty. All stand equal, each in his destiny of the race. It is noteworthy that in periods of this character, Mes- ways. One may give us a higher ideal a work of 400 pages giving a full account siahs appear. It is also worthy of the in the realm of painting, which is one of most serious attention that great religious upheavals like these start in the higher note in the scale of music than unreasonable demand, in the light of midst and from the heart of the poorest, the world has yet heard; one may drop history. The Bible furnishes many and not infrequently from the most illit- a gem from the lap of poetry that will erate class of the people. Religion is the product of the heart and not of the and give an enlightenment to souls ecies they were to make were true. brain. Faith and belief are gifts, and never felt before. One may present a Moses himself demanded some sign, these gifts are bestowed on the ignorant form of beauty so ideally exquisite that some physical testimony that the work these gifts are bestowed on the ignorant and the poor as well as the rich and the great. Jesus says: "No man can come, unto me except it were given him of the and that that pattern is worthy of wor-Father." The universities of Europe in ship. These are all agents working for Luther's day condemned in sweeping terms the reformation. The learned doctors of Spain condemned the proposed voyage of Columbus. The serious objection which the Jews made to Jesus was that they knew his father and mother, and brothers and sisters-they knew, also, that he had been a carpenter-and John makes them say: "How be it we know this man whence he is: but when Christ cometh no man knoweth whence he is?" The world has always attached mystery to greatness. Heroes in every field gather about their memories a legendary atmosphere. Plutarch acquaints us with the dreams another, and at one time just as well as same as it was 2,000 years ago. Mr. three months for 25 cents. that the mothers of Cæsar, Alexander at another. The Brahmin creed teaches Schlatter says he, too, is a reincarnated add to the already deserved reputation and Scipio, had before the birth of those that God becomes incarnate once in Christ and that he is doing his work in great men. We are generally looking each thousand years, but what charachis Father's name. After all the mighty in the wrong direction for the coming ter He assumes no one knows nor can work which Jesus is reported to have genius, and after we have found him we foretell. It may be as a poet, a philosoknew that he was coming that way. We pher, a warrior, a teacher or a healer. want our prize oxen to have broad horns, Laughter is a redeeming quality, for expanded stomachs and smooth hair, the results of a great religious movehe who laughs will not despair.—John One of the peculiarities of Providence ment cannot be determined by even 2 work survived, the souls of men were for complaints of this nature than any
is found in the fact that the transfer of the peculiarities of the nature than any is found in the fact that the needed gen- contemporaneous with its starting. The moved, systems which had stood for other medicine in pharmacy.

war furnished numerous instances of

Myron Reed were as good clairvoyants sounds. This was his preparation for sought to impose on him. Man's ling science to review its theories with Schlatter would not be so great a myster that the spiritual take precedence over his spiritual take precedence over his spiritual take precedence over his spiritual and dominate all social development. Spinoza says that the striking difference over the spirit presumed to be immortal, and ence between the priest and the prophet tionists. Humanity is an organized paradox. It always believes most firmly in that for which it can assign no reason. and was himself bound an apprentice to a shoemaker. Preferring spiritual conhis friends and family, and wandered about from place to place as a tramp. extraordinary goodness to the Devil sures us that many were thus anointed He passed days in the woods, slept in should be sent to the laundry. hollow trees, and finally reached the conclusion that he had in his own breast the same inspiration that was formerly claimed by the prophets and apostles. Men and women gathered to his banner and animated by a pride peculiar to themselves, proceeded at once to condemn the pride of everybody clse. This is one of the test proofs of all sectarian

religions. One of the disciples of Fox was James Vaylor. He was somewhat noted during the protectorate of Cromwell, but he did not blossom out into fullness until 1660, when he fancied he was transformed into Christ and was become the movement will turn out before it utters. The ancient world had its Moses and real Savior of the world. Hume says an audible opinion. If it takes any no- Elijah, and David and Jesus. They that in consequence of this frenzy he en- tice of the incipient stages of the strug- helped humanity along. We have deavored to imitate many actions of our Savior related in the evangelists. As of the scoffers and persecutors. Not- and hungry to see, and touch, and feel he bore a resemblance to the common withstanding all the works done by some substantive manifestation of God's pictures of Christ, he allowed his beard Jesus, "the better class of citizens" of presence among us. Call men not fools to grow in like form. He pretended to raise a person from the dead. He entered the city of Bristol on a horse, no ass being conveniently found. His disciples spread their garments before him and cried "Hosanna to the highest; holy, holy is the Lord God of Sabbaoth." When carried before the magistrates, where such people generally end up, would give no other answers to all questions than "Thou hast said it." What is remarkable, the British parliament thought that the matter deserved attention. That august body spent ten days in discussing the case and finally of them and it with a mild indifference; condemned him to be pilloried, whipped, and yet this cause, so lightly treated, burned in the face and to have his held in its bosom the most powerful say, he bore with patience. He was then sent to Bridewell, confined to hard labor, fed on bread and water, debarred from all his disciples, male and female. His illusions dissipated (whose wouldn't) and after some time he was contented to come out as an ordinary man and return to his usual occupations. After this performance our pious and

godly English ancestors went on persecuting the Jews, because, more than and the spirit like a dove descending 1.600 years before, their ancestors had upon him." Whether anybody else saw nistreated one Jesus of Nazareth, who these things we are not advised. Jesus claimed to be the Messiah. Stock in trade makes some people wondrously ealous of certain manufactories. whether found in the religious or political world. Because the churches have in the line of his preparations. Whether had more capital invested in hell than that experience is genuine or fancied no politicians have had invested in blast furnaces, there has been less change in ask him, as the Jews asked Jesus, to the creed than there has been in the give them a sign, that they may know tariff. The world is rapidly outgrowing that his claims are true. That sign he the impudent pretense that all Divine is at least trying to give. One thing first century of the Christian era. There courage of his convictions, exposes himagents may do their work in various the homes of beauty; one may pitch a banish darkness from thousands of minds demanded of God a sign that the prophthe soul that sees it can no longer doubt he was appointed to perform was of that a divine pattern exists somewhere heavenly authority. If the prophets ship. These are all agents working for such credentials, there is nothing out of the uplifting of the people. Jesus never hazarded a complete description of the prophets some evidences of their comcharacteristics of the Father. He says mission. the Father is love, and that He is a Spirit, but this definition needs further defining. The fact that from time to time we are admonished of providential preferred against the Jews was in these interpositions, sufficiently answers the words: "I am come in my Father's name ignorant pretense that the beginning of and ye receive me not! If another shall the Christian era was the abdication of come in his own name, him ye will re-God. There are no abdications of the forces of nature. Acts misnamed miraceive honor of one another and seek not to many sublime truths in connection cles are the products of law, and he who the honor that cometh from God only.' knows the law can work the so-called ter He assumes no one knows nor can work which Jesus is reported to have gout and rheumatism which have fol-

youthful Nazarene, who was fighting his the germ.
way to the cross, and to the ultimate All thoughtful observers recognize way to the cross, and to the ultimate

from the pen of a Denver lawyer who prior to entering their life-work have has formed a bad habit of doing his own been what the world called "off-color," was amazed and astounded, and the Almighty. the world called "off-color," was amazed and astounded, and the Almighty.

Mohammed fasted and event was noised abroad. When he There is as much need for his direct in-Beford has a way of putting things which is all his own, as will be observed wisions.

In the last much need for his directing that he house of Simon he found the house o

regenerate in, the curing of its aches the past, while the latter has the future with the fumes of a divine enthusiasm and pains is generally deferred; besides, for his field of exploration.

If the radical change that overtook eye. While Jesus was performing these cures, his friends declared that "he was of the sick, a curing of the paralytic and beside himself," also that he was the the palsied, why may not the change George Fox, the founder of the sect son of Beelzebub. The Jews of that day which is now looming over the horizon called Quakers was the son of a weaver seemed to think, and so declared, that be also preceded or attended by like all the marvelous works performed by manifestations? Why cannot the Al-Jesus were the proceeds of a silent part- mighty impart his power to an individtemplation to working as a mechanic he nership with the Devil. I always re- ual to-day as he did years ago? Did he left his master and went about the coun-try clothed in a leathern doublet. That extraordinary intelligence, and am not Is his family limited to a single memhe might wean himself from worldly ob- sorry to read of these alleged instances ber? What is it to be anointed with jects he cast aside all connections with of his philanthropy. A creed, however, the power of God except to be enabled that ascribes the performance of acts of to interpret his mind? The Bible as-

what latent powers repose in the human ries that we cannot justly or rightly essoul? How many names to-day cher- timate its importance. ished by civilized nations would be unknown, had not some great occasion impostor if you please, but wisdom and developed the wisdom and spirit that past experience should teach us to suswere in them, and made them illuminate pend judgment at least until we are in the darkness with which the world was possession of certain results or know re-enshrouded. The power-holding class sults that will enable us to judge justly. never inaugurates or leads any reform. This world is in sore need of present What names itself "the better class of help from some quarter. The mill will citizens" generally waits to see how the not grind with the water that is past. gle, it is generally aligned on the side waited a long time and are impatient his day simply regarded him as a nor blasphemers who in this present desthaumaturgist, a wonder-worker, a ert call for fresh manna. The bread and many others. Tacitus regarded the tious. We believe it will be furnished early Christians as a set of wretches —now or shortly. outside of the pale of government protection. Gibbon tells us that the Roman aristocrats looked upon them as enemies of the human race. That the philosophers and professional men of that day, if they noticed them at all, or alluded to the course they were advocating, spoke tongue burned through with a red-hot solvent ever applied to the souls of men iron. All these severities, the historian or to the fortunes of mankind. We have in our midst to-day a man whose credentials are as good as those possessed by Jesus of Nazareth before, and when he marched to the Jordan, to be

baptized by John, Mark says: "And it came to pass in those days that Jesus came from Nazareth of Galilee, and was baptized by John in Jordan, and straightwuy coming out of the water, he (Jesus) saw the heaven opened saw them, believed in them, and immediately went to the wilderness and there prepared for his great work. Mr. Schlatter tells us his experience

one but himself can know. The people self day after day to general inspection, The porcelain of human clay is no better in his sight than it is in the sight of the order, and no preferences. The demand on the part of the people

that Mr. Schlatter furnish a sign confirming his divine commission, is not an linstances where the ancient prophets themselves demanded of the Almighty place in the people requiring of the

The greatest of heavenly messengers sometimes carry their commission a step too far. One of the complaints Jesus ceive. How can ye believe which re-

From the above it will be perceived miracle in one place just as well as in that human nature is pretty much the done, the people refused to believe in lowed the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, him and Mark tells us that Jesus mar-If history teaches anything, it is that | veled at their unbelief. But the signifi-

intelligent men of Rome knew that the years were overturned, old civilizations old Pagan religion was doomed, and yet gave way to new ones. A new gat of some old Pagan religion was doomed, and yet gave way to new ones. A new set of so-no one of them had the slightest con-cial influences were installed, never beception of the prodigious power that was fore recognized. The results show the lodged in the utterances of the then tremendous potentialities enclosed in

conquest of the world. Let us recall a the fact that the events with which men few of the incidents that attended the and nations are surrounded to-day are ministry of Jesus from the opening of without a parallel in history. That a his campaign at Capernaum until his change of some kind is coming in human closing at Jerusalem. Primarily His ob- affairs men of every grade feel and acject was to teach the people. His heal- knowledge. For thirty years past this luses generally emerge from scattered ing was to be of a spiritual nature, and nation, at least has abandoned the gospel stands in advance of the pulpit, the rosterum, or even our schools of learning.

Treated by a Distinguished

Our mediums have again been arrested and unimportant hamlets and valleys, the most of his time was spent in healing the sick.

NUTED DENVER MESSIAH.

Ing was to be of a spiritual nature, and unimportant hamlets and valleys, yet, judging from the Gospel of Mark, of Christ and followed the thieves' gostrom guiches and glens—from guiches and glens—from isolated the most of his time was spent in healing the sick. When he ceased his sermon in the have got to face about for it is true now the truth of this statement. The deliv-synagogue at Capernaum, a person with as it was in olden times that the nation an unclean spirit cried out: "Let us that forgets God shall perish. To teach not the deliverer that heaven had appointed. In religious movements it is a thou Jesus of Nazareth?" Jesus rethat there is an omnipotent divinity and pointed. In religious movements it is a To THE EDITOR:—I enclose an article singular fact that the greatest leaders buked this man and expelled the unclean a simple looker on in these days is not

sickness there, and dispelled it.

And then Mark tells us: "And at The doctrines of the churches have bewas centuries ago. Indeed there is more. rects the form of architecture, in anas they are talkers and writers, Francis the leadership of the religious fanatics physical infirmities are usually made to respect to the influences which control

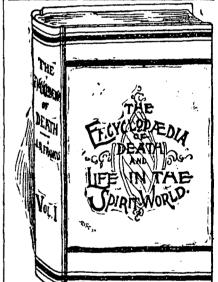
And there was much murmuring when corrupted produces the most im-laying a larger space to develop and is, that the former is always looking at the people concerning him; for pure things. The lowliest, intoxicated regenerate in the curing of its aches the past, while the latter has the future

should be sent to the laundry.

Again, Jesus repeatedly told his thus endowed now, or in the future? apostles that if they had faith, that they could do even greater works than he fact of to-day we are so warped by prehad done in their presence. Who knows possessed notions, prejudices and theo-

Mr. Schlatter may be a pretender, an juggler, an innovator and an agitator. that nourished the Israelites has be-So they regarded Socrates, John Huss, come hard and stale. The world wants Jerome, Wickliffe, George Fox, Wesley, a fresh baking, toothsome and nutri-—now or shortly.

JAMES B. BELFORD.



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one that will open the eyes of the world

The remarkable number of cures of point conclusively to the fact that this

PEN-FLASHES FROM OHIO.

BY C. H. MATHEWS.

A CREAT RELIEF!

It is said that the Rev. George T. Sensible. stitute half the money he was getting not stand alone. for his labor. The congregation were not pleased and the resignation of the preacher followed. It is said that there are only nine vacant pulpits in Steuben-ville. What a relief to that devoted people (thought I, as I read the foregoing paragraph), during the hot weather.

TYRANNY OF THE PRIESTHOOD.

In Lisbon, July 30, the dispatches tell us that "serious street disturbances have occurred, in consequence of rumors that. priests have been guilty of child-stealing. In a number of cases priests have been attacked by mobs and several of them have been injured." The fact is, that in more countries besides Spain, the tyranny of the priesthood is becom-ing abominable. They are becoming more exacting than ever in the United States, now that they cannot compel their dupes to give up one-tenth of their substance to the church. Civil and religious liberty is in the ascendant, and none realize it better than the priest-

SAM JONES.

"Rev." Sam Jones preached another remarkable sermon at Emory Grove Camp-meeting, near Baltimore. He said he had "been born a democrat, and raised a democrat, and he had remained democrat as long as he thought a a Sunday, too. A friend suggests that perhaps it was too near to Lake Brady Christian gentleman could. Then he had pulled out." Some republicans laughed, and cheered the preacher, at which he suddenly turned them down "You needn't laugh. I thank God that I never got low enough down to run with your gang!" This was a stand-off, and put both parties in good humor. Jones says, in effect, "A plague on both your houses." Sam has united his political fortunes with the populists.

A YEAR'S MISSIONARY WORK.

With a force of 5,973 workers, distributed in 434 stations throughout the world, the Church Missionary Society records 12,500 baptisms for last year, 8,000 of which were of infants, leaving three-fourths of an adult baptized for each worker as the result of its work. It has 64 stations in Africa, 18 in Palestine and Persia, 208 in India, 42 in China and Japan, 41 in New Zealand and 61 in Northwest America and the Pacific. Of the 673 clergymen employed, 20 are Eurasians, 309 natives and the others Europeans.

A DANGEROUS TEXT.

A gossiper in the Washington Post says that down in the Black Belt of Georgia a Presbyterian minister received a visit from a colored pastor who caused somewhat of a sensation in wanted counsel and advice. "Well, sir, church circles: but the girl seems happy wanted counsel and advice. "Well, sir, it's jest dis way," said he. "I'se done preached myself plumb out. I'se worked on election, sanctification, predestina-tion, hell, inside and out, till I couldn't say another word to save my life." His white brother suggested that he should preach a sermon, by way of change, Thus doth civilization conquer savagery. with "Thou shalt not steal" for a text.

C. H. MATHEWS. "Well, boss, dat certainly is a good text, but I'm monstrous 'fraid it will produce a coolness in the congregation.

MAIN PILLARS IGNORED.

The Central German M. E. Conference committee at Cincinnati, Ohio, re- With Another Important Quesported on the 5th of September in favor of what is called the Baltimore amendment, which provides that women shall not be eligible as delegates to the gen- HE IS IN FAVOR OF RIGID HONESTY have been already prepared. eral conference. The women are politely, or impolitely, informed by the "lords of creation" that they are "not in it." This is magnanimity and chivalry unparalleled. "Where are we at," anyway? The women of to day are the main | Charles Wesley Peters has taken up the pillars of the Christian church. "Whom case in defense of the frauds who are the gods wish to destroy, they first make

RECOGNITION OF SPIRIT-LIFE.

Hon. Henry Watterson, in an eloquent speech to the soldiers at Louisville, Ky., September 12th, had "Generals Grant, Sherman, Logan, Thomas and McPherson, looking down from the happy stars, as if repeating the words of the Master: Charity for all-malice towards none." peal but puts on apparel provided for I am glad to know that so distinguished a citizen as Mr. Watterson recognizes boldly walks out of the cabinet, purthe continuity of life to the extent of porting to be our mother or father, or their being able to "look down from the happy stars," after having gone to "that bourne from which no traveler ever rebourne from which no traveler ever returns." Let us be thankful for this slight recognition of the immortality of tirely of members of the family in their the soul by so distinguished a journalist own home, and they were not Spiritists as Hon. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

It was a Tennessee Methodist class for admission to all the privileges of the "Well, Sambo," said the class-leader,

"I hope you are prepared to live a Christian life in accordance with your profession. Have you stolen chickens during the last six months?" "No, sah. I done stole no chickens."

"Have you stolen any turkeys or

port," continued the class-leader, "and I the thief and assassin in their work?

trust you will continue to live an honest Christian life." with his wife, who had overheard the robber, burglar or assassin does, and I catechising. When they were fairly out would as soon attempt to exonerate one of everybody's hearing he drew a long as the other.

breath of relief and turned a self-ap-approving glance to his better half. Stand in this direction and unitedly use "Golly." he said, in a half cautious whis-per, "ef he'd 'er said ducks I'd be'n a frauds their just dues, they will soon lost niggah, suah!"

H. P. Andrus, a Westerville, Ohio, tain the attention and respect of the enawver, and ex-mayor, got a religious fit tire world.

L. P. WHEELOCK. lawyer, and ex-mayor, got a religious fit tire world.
on him; proclaimed himself Jesus Moline I Christ; went into the water at Minerva Park and was rescued by the police.

A convert of the Salvation Army at Seattle. Wash., made the probably true announcement that he was an escaped convict, having sixteen years to serve in Leavenworth, Kansas, penitentiary.
He was sentback rejoicing. (!)
Archbishop Elder says there is "noth-"Atlantis: The Antediluvia

ing fundamentally wrong or sinful in By Ignatius Donnelly Sums up all inone of the necessary elements of Christof it given by Plato as veritable history tian social life. It is not wise to impose It is intensely interesting. Price \$2.

restrictions that cannot be enforced."

Smith, of the Christian Church at Steu- Rev. D. C. Christner, pastor of the benville, Ohio, arranged with another progressive Brethren, of Wabash, Indipreacher to fill his pulpit while he was ana, can no longer subscribe to their off on a vacation, only allowing the sub-creed and lias left the church. He does

THE AMERICAN MISSION.

A mob of infuriated natives at Hong Kong. China, made an attack on the American Mission near Fuchan. Four there are being developed local medium-native scholars were wounded. The ship. The little town of Harrisburg is teacher, an American, made his escape. the residence of one, Mrs. J. H. Moon, The Christian teacher, having instructed a recently-developed medium for inde the natives about the devil, the populace pendent slate-writing, of an extraordiparaded the streets shouting, "Drive out the foreign devils." Now, I submit, that had it not been for these intermeddling Christian missionaries, the celestials would never have known that there is a devil, "A little learning is a dan-gerous thing."

Just the day before, Aug. 21, Geo. S. Montgomery, a millionaire member of know anything of them or my life surthe Salvation Army, was organizing an expedition to invade Japan and Christianize the Japa, who will have a con-verted Japanese lieutenant. What a myself, and that I had mentally requestwaste of divine energy.

A FEW STRAWS.

time ago, and burned to the ground, on

camp. Rev. T. D. McComb, a mission worker and open-air exhorter, knocked his wife down, gave her a black eye, and then deserted her and her child.

WAS PROVIDENCE IN IT?

The United Presbyterian church being erected at Twelfth street, Detroit, Michigan, was struck by a squall, August 17, and partially destroyed. Several men working on the building were badly mangled. It does seem as though Providence ought to provide against these mishaps to churches.

A storm at Baltimore, Md., August 12. Among other damages done, was the demolition of St. Elizabeth's Catholic church. The loss will be heavy.

The hard times and financial strinbishop of St. John's Grove wrote him he had "no vacant place in the diocese." MARRIAGE-WHISKY.

There is no valid reason that I know of why Miss May Sharp, a Sunday-school teacher in the First Cumberland Pres-

byterian church, should not marry one of her Chinese puyils. The affair has church circles; but the girl seems happy and "that settles it."
Bishop Tugwell, of Western Africa announces that the natives are killing

themselves with whisky, furnished by Christian European merchants in exchange for the native commodities.

New Philadelphia, Ohio.

L. P. WHEELOCK.

tion.

WITHOUT AN IF OR A BUT.

Who is responsible for the highway robbers?

I see in the last issue of THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER that Brother operating under the guise of mediumship, and is trying to shield them from the just responsibility of their nefarious acts by claiming in pretty strong terms that the members of the seance demand that a fraud shall be perpetrated upon themselves, and the medium being a sensitive, and prepared to supply the demand, cannot resist their silent apthe occasion and timidly or perhaps some other relative, or a friend, as the

perpetrated in a seance composed enbut Spiritualists in the fullest sense of the term.

Brother Peters is known as a teacher in the cause of Spiritualism and assists leader who had before him a six months' in developing mediums. His theory of probationer, whom he was questioning for admission to all the privileges of the phases of mediumship and if and assists the camp-meeting. His wife, Nettie, where the phases of mediumship and if and assists the camp-meeting. phases of mediumship, and if such is the egitimate result of mediumistic devel- a message to his son. opment he had better call a halt at

We may with the same propriety attempt to shield the highway robber and the burglar or any other person who commits a crime.

Does Brother Peters think there are persons who want to be robbed, or are Sambo looked grieved. "No, sah!" wishing for some other crime to be per-"I am very glad to hear this good re-petrated upon them, and thus encourage

The fraudulent mediums carry their paraphernalia with them and go pre-After church Sambo hurried home pared for such business the same as the

When Spiritualists take a decided gentlemen to whom it was shown. cease to exist, and Spiritualism will rise to a higher standard and can then main-Moline, Ills.

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"Atlantis: The Antediluvian World." beer-drinking: but society has a right formation relative to the lost continent to a quiet Sunday, and its observance is of Atlantis. He regards the description

A Slate-writing Test With a New

TO THE EDITOR:—I am pleased to know that the humblest writers on the subject of Spiritualism find encourage ment and editorial favor as easily as the most profound and talented correspondents. Therefore, permit me to mention the fact that the good work is rapidly broadening out from the populous centers into the byways and rural surround-

ings. Away down in Arkansas, where Spiritualists generally suppose the people are yet voting every four years for General Jackson for president, here and obtained her address, since which time express at different times, containing communications, the subjects being of

such a nature that the medium could not roundings either past or present. wrote to her husband stating that the letter would serve as an introduction of ed my spirit-friends to follow the letter to its destination, and through it obtain The Holiness people, like the Miller-medium. I have never been nearer to R, R., was struck by lightning a short print replies and requests and appro-

others, with full name signed to each. My principal desire was to discover more of the wonders pertaining to spirit intercourse with mundane life. My wish has been realized beyond my expectations, inasmuch as no one knew of my purpose, the questions I asked mentally or to whom I addressed them. No one but myself could possibly form any con-

ception concerning the experiment.

I am informed that the guides of other prominent mediums were present with my spirit-friends, to assist in giving the translations, among them "Azur, the helper," Mr. A. Campbell's leading inspiration, whose identity was made known through independent slate-writing which has been printed on the reverse side of his photograph, done by Hartley, of Chicago, from the portrait. gency caused Rev. Samuel McNulty to commit suicide, because the Archirelms, a lesson for all of earth to learn. C. H. HORINE.

SLATE-WRITING AND THE BANGS SISTERS.

Nuts for Skepties to Crack.

were more instrumental in dispelling the doubts and skepticism of investigators than the subjects of this article.

In the public mediums' meetings slates were repeatedly cleaned and tied It Is Well That Spiritualists together by some skeptical person, appointed for the purpose, a small cane would then be placed between the fastenings and the slates, and while held in midair, beautiful and convincing messages appeared on the closed slates. and this before audiences ranging in

number from three to four hundred people. On one occasion, after the slates were suspended, a person arose and demanded that the slates be opened, he

May Bangs arose and said that it was stage of the proceedings, but as the demand had been made, it would be commind had been made, it would be commind with and it them about of the desertion of Mr. Herbert Burrows, ble temper, has made for him a host of plied with, and if there should be a one of its most prominent leaders. He failure, it would be the result of dis-turbing conditions usually demanded does not hesitate to denounce certain of man treated economic questions in their maintreated economic questions in their relation to Spiritualism mainly and his turbing conditions usually demanded.

face of one slate, every word of which was written in gold.

On another occasion, the slates being manner, when opened, there appeared the following:
"From Henry Lichtig to his son Ed.,

by way of Nettie." Then followed a message which no

one present was able to read, as it was claimed to be written in Hebrew. Mr. Ed. Lichtig, to whom the message

was given, is a resident of Dubuque, and was not present during any portion of

His wife, Nettie, was present, and the father seized this opportunity of sending

Mrs. Lichtig took the slates home, and under date of August 27 wrote me

as follows:
"Mr. WILL C. HODGE, Secretary—
Dear Sir:—Having promised a good many on the camp-ground that on my return home I would report immediately to the secretary of the Association the fact as to whether the message received Sunday in the mediums' meeting, and which was supposed to be Hebrew, from Henry Lichtig to his son Ed., by way of Nettie, was Hebrew, and could be read; I would say, my husband, to whom the freshments partaken of, when the new message was written, read it at first sight, as also did several other Jewish

"It is written in what is called German Hebrew. That is, the German language, written in Hebrew characters-the only anguage his father could write while in the mortal form, and the only one which he could read, and hence my husband always used the same language in reply. "The message received on the slates, ranslated into the English, would read

"Yours respectfully, "MRS. M. L. LICHTIG. "992 Iowa street." Here is an opportunity for skeptics to

rise and explain.

Not only are these mediums daily producing slate-writing under absolute test conditions at their home, 10 South Eliz-1,200 miles.

aboth street, but ther and equally con-vincing manifestations are taking place in their seances: IA new and surprising form of manifest the on has lately come to them, which, when perfected, will add another beautiful link to the chain, binding in still closer association the material and spiritual world. Ashland, Wis. WILL C. HODGE.

BONES OF SAINT ANN.

Col. Ingersoll Denounces Their Exhibition.

THE FRAUDS AMONG SPIRITUALISTS DWINDLE DOWN TO AN INFINITESI-

day, September 29.

Way?" and was a general condensation I have received three pairs of slates by of views on theologians, in which he ploy none but the very best speakers and went out of his way to make personal mediums. Texas has been cursed long

gence, they must know that there is no possible way of proving that the piece of bone ever belonged to St. Ann. And pairs of slates. Each communication of bone ever belonged to St. Ann. And Rapids, Michigan; Rev. Dr. J. De Bu- Demonstrates continuity of the and our envious was written in a different hand from the must know that even the hones of St. must know that even the bones of St. Ann were substantially like the bones of other persons, made of substantially the same material, and that the medical and miraculous qualities of all human bones must be substantially the same.

SAYS THE FAITHFUL ARE DUPES.

of seeing this bone and kissing the box that contains the 'sacred relic.'
"Archbishop Corrigan knows that no

Mary was; that no one knows about any of the bone of this wurlength matter of the bone of this wurlength matter of the bone of this wurlength matter of the bone o of the bones of this unknown mother; he knows that the whole thing is a the ological fraud; knows that his priests, or priests under this jurisdiction, are obtaining money under false pretenses.

"Cardinal Gibbons knows the same,

but neither of these plous gentlemen has one word togat against this shame-

less crime.
"They are willing that priests, for the benefit of the church, should make merchandise of the hopes and fears of ignorant believers willing that fraud that produces revenue should live and thrive.
"This is the hongary of the theologian.
If either of the spentlemen should be Among the numerous excellent mediums at the late Clinton Camp, none relic; he would sont for a physician."

FRAUDS HERE AND THERE

Should Know the Fakir Is in the Theosophical Synagogues,

Theosophy in England has been thrown treated every subject upon which he has Examination of the Prophecies. The slates were then opened, and as guilty of the most, vulgar fraud and

pended in the usual manner, with a gold investigations, impossible before, which in no small degree to our success. Also pended in the usual manner, with a gold piece placed between the fastening and the slates.

The result was a beautiful message from the guide, covering the entire surface of one slate, every word of which face of one slate every word of which face of the f Mr. Sinnott, the vice-president, believe her to have been partially fraudulent. fastened and suspended in the usual manner, when opened, there appeared other questionable things take place, I can no longer give my recognition and support; and although I do not in any way give up the essential ideas of Theosophy, I leave the society, for, as it now exists, I believe it to be a standing danger to honesty and truth and a perpetually open door to superstition, delusion

As far as heard from the Mahatmas have not yet come to the aid of the Truthful in this emergency. In fact, it is confidently asserted that Mrs. Besant nerself may be expected soon to make a similar announcement to an unbelieving

Wedding at Grand Ledge, Mich. The marriage of Mr. Stephen Smith, of Windsor, Mich., to Mrs. Hattie Hudson, of Grand Ledge, occurred in that tion. The air is full of talk of a four-city, October 4th, at the bride's resi-weeks' camp for next year, and an atdence. A few friends were present to on the slates by the Misses Bangs last witness the beautiful marriage service as

performed by Mrs. A. E. Sheets.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith are well-known
Spiritualists of the community. Some
beautiful presents were admired, refreshments partaken of, when the new-ly-married couple departed on the train for a short visit to the home of Mrs.

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Fort Worth, Texas, Camp.

To THE EDITOR:-The first annua encampment of the Texas State Spiritualist Association was brought to a suc-cessful close at this place yesterday. It lasted two weeks and the projectors of the enterprise and officers of the association as well as the Spiritualists and others who attended the meetings regard it as having been phenomenally successful. It was undertaken with fear and trembling by many and with confidence by a few, but the fears vanished before it was half over and the expectations of the most sanguine are more than realized.

Tyler's Park, in the suburbs of the city where it was held, is a lovely place DWINDLE DOWN TO AN INFINITESI- —an ideal spot for such a gathering. Its MAL SPECK WHEN COMPARED WITH beautiful lake for boating and fishing THE MOST DAMNABLE FRAUDS OF purposes, its commodious pavilion for THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Robert G. Ingersoll astonished a great many persons by attacking Archbishop Corrigan vigorously in his lecture in the Columbian Theater, Brooklyn, Sungary of the Columbia the Columbian Theater, Brooklyn, Sun- could be chosen in the State for the dislay, September 29.

His lecture was entitled "Which the harmonial philosophy.

Wav?" and was a general condensation From the first it was decided to em-

attacks.

"No intelligent person now believes enough by fakirs posing as Spiritualistic mediums, and the officers of the associathat devils inhabit the bodies of men," tion determined to place the new relighe said. "No intelligent person now ion before the people in such a light as believes that devils are trying to con- would at once command the respect at trol the actions of men. No intelligent least of the most intelligent classes. And person now believes that devils exist.

"And yet, at the present time, in the by the fairness with which the secular The most result of the trol the actions of men. No intelligent least of the most intelligent classes. And city of New York, Catholic priests are papers have treated us. The most re-exhibiting a piece of one of the bones of spectable and best educated people have The Holiness people, like the Millerites of fifty years ago, are claiming to
have a divine presentiment that the
world will soon come to an end. But as
the time is past at this time, nobody
need to lose any sleep over it.

The Holiness people, like the Millerites of fifty years ago, are claiming to
the medium. I have never been nearer to
the medium than the distance between
Harrisburg, Ark., and Chicago; this being true, it would be a wide stretch of
the imagination to call it mind-reading,
need to lose any sleep over it.

St. Ann, the supposed mother of the
attended our meetings. The seating capacity of the pavilion was increased to
1,500 or 2,000 and was frequently packed
to its uttermost, the interest continuing
unabated to the very close.

The only treatise ever effered the reading and
thinking public in the interest of modern spiritual-Among the leading speakers were

Mrs. Jennie Hagan Jackson, of Grand Hindman, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. L. A. Hinsdale, and Mrs. M. A. Wilson, of Fort Worth, our state lecturer, and J. Y. Stone and W. J. McConnell, of Dal-las; Jules Wallace, of Carnegie Hall fame, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gilmore, of Dallas; Prof. and Mrs. Aber, "And yet these priests are obtaining from their credulous dupes thousands and thousands of dollars for the privilege of seeing this bone and kissing the box were our principal mediums. Of our speakers, special mention should be made of Mrs. Jackson, Dr. De Buchaone knows who the mother of the Virgin nanne and Col. Hindman, who treated the manner. Mrs. Jackson proved herself to be the inspired poet-orator of the occasion. The Dallas News characterizes her lectures as "beautiful, chaste and ethical, as well as practical." "The audience," it says, "sat in rapt admiration, except as it gave vent to its occasional involuntary applause." It speaks of her as "one of the most interesting features of any day's programme." She is dearly beloved by the Spiritualists and spoken of by the townseople as a very interesting woman. Just as often as she will consent the programme committee gives her a duty to perform. The Fort Worth Gazette, speaking of one of her inspirational efforts, says: "Faith, love, soul-growth, etc., were other subjects received from the congregation, which she took and wove into one of her inimitable poems, blending philosophy, science, ethics, religion and every-day experiences in such a manner as to bring tears to many eyes and cheers from all. Many similar extracts might be added. To Judge J. D. Ray, of this city, the

AND THAT HE HAS COME TO STAY UN-while at the Onset Camp. Dr. DeBu-Chananne's lectures are spoken of by the press as most scholarly. The Dallas OPHIST FRAUDS DRIVE MR. BURROWS OUT OF THE SOCIETY.

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There have been as many as one hundred and fifty permanent campers at once on the grounds. Ft. Worth people are begging us to hold the next meet-ing here, but the board of directors have that matter in charge. Offers of grounds for a permanent location are already being received. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: J. C. Watkins, president, Dallas; Mrs. L. A. Hinsdale, Ft. Worth, first vice-president; C. W. Newman, San Antonio, second vice-president; Dr. J. DeBuchananne, Waco, third vice-president; W. J. McConnell, Dallas, secretary; Mrs. L. S. Sutton, treasurer; T. A. Stone, Dallas, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, of Ft. Worth, was chosen to fill the unofficial office of chairman. A good board of directors was chosen with Judge J. D. Ray, of Ft. Worth, at the head. The organization is based on the principles of co-operatendance ten times as large as it has been this year. S. J. BROWNSON, President First Society of Spiritualists, Ft. Worth, Texas.

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The new society of Spiritualists of St. Louis, Mo., has leased Mahler's Hall. 3204 Lucas avenue, for lectures morning and evening, Sundays, at 10:30 a. m. and "Declaration of Principles," thoroughly Address, during October, at 1820 Columnand soundly Spiritualistic in tone and bus avenue, Bay City, Mich.; during October, at 1820 Columnand Spiritualistic in tone and bus avenue, Bay City, Mich.; during October, at 1820 Columnand Spiritualistic in tone and bus avenue, Bay City, Mich.; during October, at 1820 Columnand Spiritualistic in tone and bus avenue, Bay City, Mich.; during October, at 1820 Columnand Spiritualistic in tone and Sp grandly successful and become a great power for good.

Mrs. Thomas M. Locke writes: "The Spiritual Conference Association, of Philadelphia, has had very successful meetings during the month of September. Mrs. Wheeler Brown has occupied the rostrum, and been well received giving a great number of psychometric readings and answering many questions to the entire satisfaction of the audience. Mrs. Brown is an extremely interesting person, having quite a variety of mediumistic gifts, and has a very pleasant way of imparting her knowledge to others. Mrs. Minnie Brown also gave us some fine tests during the month. Mrs. Helen Stuart Richings will occupy our rostrum during October and November. The officers of our society are: Hon. Corona, and Mr. Charles Hammar, vice presidents: Mr. Charles G. Frorer, secreary; Mrs. Thomas M. Locke, treasurer; Mary R. Galloway, historian: Mr. H. D. Field, Mrs. J. Hinds, Mrs. Bell J. Merrill, Mrs. Marie Wheeler and Mr. O. Haselip, trustee."

medium, who has been engaged for the for weekday evening lectures within the interest of the occasion as the president of the society, in a few well-chosen and lectures within the interest of the society, in a few well-chosen and lectures within the interest of the occasion as the president of the society, in a few well-chosen and lectures within the interest of the occasion as the president of the society, in a few well-chosen and lectures within the interest of the occasion as the president of the society, in a few well-chosen and lectures within the interest of the occasion as the president of the society, in a few well-chosen and lectures within the interest of the occasion as the president of the society in a few well-chosen and lectures within the interest of the occasion as the president of the society in a few well-chosen and lectures within the interest of the occasion as the president of the society in a few well-chosen and lectures within the interest of the occasion as the president of the society in a few well-chosen and lectures within the interest of the occasion as the president of the society in a few well-chosen and lectures within the control of the society in a few well-chosen and lectures within the control of the society in a few well-chosen and lectures within the control of the society in a few well-chosen and lectures within the control of the society in a few well-chosen and lectures with the control of the society in a few well-chosen and lectures with the control of the society in th words of welcome to the speaker and and January. Address me at 128 Davis friends, this supplemented by the sweet St., Atlanta, Ga." singing of the choir, with piano and vio-lin accompaniment, made it a service to the remainder of the season of 1895-96

Association opened meetings for the season, on Sunday, Oct. 6, at Cadet hall, with Mrs. Nellie F. Burbeck, of Plymouth, as speaker. She gave good satisfaction, particularly by the large numgave, which were listened to with great day, October 3, to a packed house. Sounder the most favorable auspices, hav- satile medium for weekday evenings, ing a very high class of speakers en- located within a hundred miles of Chiaged for the coming writer. President | cago, can address him at 18 Maple St., elty, by his earnest labors and beauti- Chicago, Ill. ful singing (assisted by Mrs. Helty) adds much to the interest of these meetings. The Ladies' Aid-Mrs. M. C. Chase, resident-which meets every Wednesay evening, is a valuable auxiliary to

ish, through your valuable paper, the gagement there. He goes to Muscatine, two grand discourses on 'Spiritualism as humber of Spiritualists in the United Iowa, the 15th to 17th, and is assisted by an Uplifter of Humanity;' and in the States; also the number of temples, Mrs. Gill, the test medium of Chicago. evening on 'Immortality,' which carried halls, mediums, etc.? Have had a diskin to omniscience to the able give an exact answer to these stions. The number of Spiritualists estimated at from ten millions to a inty. The dispute will have to remain

come true. I was called cray by the tion: 'If a man die, shall he live again?' H. Burnett, Mrs. Rutter and Mr. M. church, and they excluded me. Orowds We hope within the next twelve months would follow me, to hear me discourse, to be able to report a regular live, or and for three days I must have been ganized society of Spiritualists laboring bers every meeting. If Our meetings are in annual convention in the vineyard slopes of the Fishkill well attended, and give general satistable bers and several satistable satistabl hypnotized, or something, as I could quote history, both profane and sacred,

seances, Mrs. Parkhurst being the

W. L. Watson and John Ransom write: "The citizens of Wilmington, Ill., were surprised last week, during the visit of Mrs. M. Summers, of Chicago, under whose mediumship a halfdozen circles were held here, with trumpet and other communications. occasion, and we hope soon to have her

"Subscriber" writes from Manistee, Mich.: "The Spiritualists of this place are holding meetings in Cameron hall. 367 River street, every Sunday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Emma M. Nutt is their speaker. The lady is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Boswell, 110 Elm street, where she also gives sittings, and has seances. To those outside of Manistee we cordially extend a welcome to visit and help in the work so auspiciously begun."

Mrs. Maude Gillette has been very Whenever a change is made in speak-ers or anything of special interest, send to us a brief item, please. A great deal can be expressed in a dozen lines; but long reports will not be used. Meetings long reports will not be used. Meetings under his skillful care the fever was dially invited. The 6 p. m. circles are broken; but because of imprudence on held in the same hall each Sunday. her part, she had a relapse, from which, Prof. Lockwood is open to engageby the Doctor's skill, she is surely rements for November, December and covering, and expects, after a few January. His lectures should be heard general movements, which will be read covering, and expects, after a few by at least 40,000. We go to press early weeks quietude, to resume her medium-

to large audiences. He goes to Alle-gheny City, Pa., for the First Society Allen Franklin Brown is pleasantly John Withell. there, in November. He can be engaged 7:30 p. m. The society has adopted a for December, January and February.

> Mrs. M. T. Allen writes from Atlanta, philanthropic action. I lectured here gan avenue."

back to New England." Dr. Willis Edwards, pastor of "The

J. G. Burrow, of Fishkill, N. Y., writes: "Mrs. Tillie U.Reynolds, of Troy, N. Y., that most wonderful inspirational lecturer and test medium, has been with r greater number; and the number of us again the past week, doing a grand missionary work in her several interesting phases, helping us to establish a firm foundation upon which to build a spiritual meetings, consisting of leoten and fashion of to-day will firm foundation upon which to build a spiritual meetings, consisting of leoten and fashion of to-day will be the awkwardness and outrage of to-day within easy morrow. So arbitrary, are these transportant of the seven and fashion of to-day will be the awkwardness and outrage of to-day will be the aw ills, etc., is in a similar state of uncer-missionary work in her several interest- to the readers of THE PROGRESSIVE W. W. Shipp, of Cordele, Ga., writes: society. The little seed of immortal tures, music and singing, within easy have only one here, outside myself, truth that has been slumbering beneath distance of Kansas City. Address 1202 reason and progression, with a rapidity City, Pa.: "A Spiritual Psychical Re-hilosophy I had rejected for twenty that is not only gratifying but astonish search Society has been organized in that is not only gratifying but astonish search Society has been organized in the following in the search Society has been organized in the search Society has been organized

Mrs. C. Norris writes from Toronto. just now, but are having developing circles. My daughter is developing for that we live after so-called death. We painting, and several others for different phases. We have quite a number of strangers, of the truths of Spiritualists in Toronto, but no organ- We have the very best of people attendphases. We have quite a number of Spiritualists in Toronto, but no organized society. Any lecturers traveling lecture. My address is 130 Augusta ave-

Mrs. H. S. Lake, pastor of the People's Spiritual Alliance, of Cleveland, O., began the season's work at Memorial hall, Sunday evening, September 29. Iil health prevented her earlier appearance upon the platform, but now that she is somewhat recovered, she proposes, dur-ing the winter, in addition to the lecture work, to conduct classes in psychic science at her residence, 118 Perry street.

Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson opened her winter lectures at Elks Hall, Ionia

istic work.

Frank T. Ripley, the platform test medium, is speaking and giving tests has valuable apparatus to illustrate his for the First Society of Bay City, Mich., lectures. Address him for engagements to large audiences. He goes to Alle, in care of THE Processes with the society of Bay City, Mich., lectures of THE Processes with the society of Bay City, Mich., lectures of THE Processes with the society of Bay City, Mich., lectures of THE Processes with the society of Bay City, Mich., lectures of THE Processes with the society of Bay City, Mich., lectures of THE Processes with the society of Bay City, Mich., lecture of THE Processes with the society of Bay City, Mich., by every Spiritualist. They are deeply

> situated at Flint, Mich., for the month of October. He is capable of doing a most is now in the city.

C. E. Irwin writes: "It is our pleasant Ga.: "Having ended my summer's va- duty to report the growing success of cation and 'school-girl' days at the the Uunion Spiritual meetings, which pleasant home of Brother and Sister J. were started about a month ago in the H. Pratt, of Spring Hill, Kansas, I am again in the field of active work for our cause—this time, however, in the sunny South, and in the enterprising city of Atlanta, Ga. I am under engagement with the society here for the months of Cotober and November and hove to do again of the society here for the months of Cotober and November and hove to do again in the field of active work for our street, with Mrs. Celia Hughes as pastors. These meetings were started to fill awant, and that was a place between this place by the until general for platform work could have to do again in the field of active work for our street, with Mrs. Celia Hughes as pastors.

For a number of years the glorious cause of Spiritualism was kept alive at this place by the until general for platform work could have October and November, and hope to do developed for platform work could have zation is chartered as 'The Spiritual afternoon and evening at 2:45 and 7:45 Church of Atlanta, I have been here o'clock, commencing Sunday, October but a few days, and am therefore not 20. The afternoon meetings will be for fully acquainted with my new charge all mediums who may desire to be heard; yet, but hope we may soon be able to in the evening Mrs. Hughes' guides will complish more speedily that which so circles, as follows: Monday and Friday ber 6. much needs to be done in this portion of evenings, trumpet; on Wednesday will

G. Lobly, secretary, writes: "The short and incomplete notice that we were able to give the general public, and, if I may allow myself to hall, corner of Milwaukee and Western avenues, this city, commenced winter work Sunday night with a lecture and tests by Mrs. S. C. Scovell, the well-known inspirational speaker and test known inspirational speaker and test medium, who has been engaged for the known inspirational speaker and test for weekday evening lectures within reasonable distances of this city during for weekday evening lectures within reasonable distances of this city during from the short and incomplete notice that we were able to give the general public, and, if I may allow myself to that we were able to give the general public, and, if I may allow myself to that we were able to give the general public, and, if I may allow myself to that we were able to give the general public, and, if I may allow myself to that we were able to give the general public, and, if I may allow myself to that we were able to give the general public, and, if I may allow myself to that we were able to give the general public, and, if I may allow myself to that we were able to give the general public, and, if I may allow myself to that we were able to give the general public, and, if I may allow myself to the writer forgot to sign his name: "Interest in the cause of Spiritualism is increasing, and as we anticipate active work in our city during the winter, I will gladly contribute the events as they occur, if you regard them of interest to your readers. Mrs. R. S. Cowing of Washington. D. C. during that we were able to give the general public, and will fill his engagement at Eric, Pa.

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Mrs. Powell, a well-known trumpet usual, was highly appreciated. We are cause they are wanted here. Kansas medium from Lawrence, was also prestit-life, at her home in Warren, Ohio, ent the last two or three days and gave October 5, after a long and exceedingly mainful illness. She was in early life nearly all engaged for some months to mediums, but impostors will do well to some very satisfactory seances. come, and after his extended stay in the shun us, as the resident Spiritualists West, we are pleased to welcome him have organized to protect our city and

"Secretary" writes: "The Spiritual ber 6, in the new K. P. Hall, Boston, the good seed then sown has resulted in Kans. Any of these gentleman will be Ill., to a large audience, considering the a good rich harvest of thinking men rainy weather. He goes, on the 8th, to and women, who have thrown off old Olin, Iowa, where he lectures October dogmas, faith and belief, and accepted a H. H. Fross writes: "Will you pub- 9, 10 and 11, this making his fourth en- knowledge of a life beyond. She gave ate on the question." In the present week nights of October. While in St. realms of thought, life and action. We haotic state of statistics concerning Paul he will form classes in develop- bespeak for her grand success here, as his matter it would be something ment in clairvoyance and psychometry. she was greeted by large and apprecia-She can be addressed for further engagements at 801 Madison avenue, Cov-

A word unspoken is like the sword in ostracism of the community for the past officers: Dr. Williams, president, Mrs. Helen twenty years. Many intellectual and A. E. Dale, vice-president; Mrs. Helen the scabbard, thine; if vented, thy sword is in another's hand.—Quarles, or responding secretary; Mrs. Kate to have ague fits.—Erasmus.

A word unspoken is like the sword in ostracism of the community for the past officers: Dr. Williams, president, Mrs. Helen the scabbard, thine; if vented, thy sword is in another's hand.—Quarles, when a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for light, liberty and truth that echoes back. Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. Kate when a man has not a good reason for light, liberty and truth that echoes back. Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. Ray The longest river is the Nile, 4,100 for letting it alone.—Thomas Scott. them to ridicule if they failed to the answer to that all-important ques C. Rodkey, treasurer; Mrs. Paff, Frank miles.

hypnotized, or something, as I could in the vineyard alobes of the Fishkill during those three days. I have found out that I was too ardent, and now I go more slowly. I surely have appreciated your paper, as I was all alone, it seemed. Quite a number, now, ask me to give a series of lectures on actual experience and theory of spirit force."

Minnie Crosby writes: "I have just returned from a short visit with A. P. Rosenberg's family at Reed City, Mioh., and during my stay there had the pleasances, Mrs. Parkhurst being the medium."

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Mine Crosby writes: "I have just two weeks for three months. He is traveling the personalities, or to ridicule any creed or nationality. Mr. Thomas Rankine and personalities, or to ridicule any creed or nationality. Mr. Thomas Rankine and of the second of the association, and the transaction of the second of the second of the fishkill well attended, and give general satis-well attended and libration of the section. Our platform is received, and with their tests and and the most harmonious relations pre-Canada: "We have no lecturers here speaking prove beyond a question of vailed. doubt to the Spiritualist and investigator

We have the very best of people attending our meetings. We have harmony Spiritualist and medium, we will succeed. We are very thankful to the many mediums who have assisted us in giving their services to this society. Your excellent paper is in demand, and we will have to increase our order."

On Thursday evening of last week, a dramatic and musical entertainment was given by the Kountree Histrionic Club, of the Chicago School of Oratory sonic Temple. All present enjoyed a delightful evening. Dr. Edwards is pastor of this church, and presided in gave a couple of songs that were warmly applauded. The music was under the direction of Madame Bourgeois.

John Withell, of Montreal, Can., a very critical and comprehensive thinker,

See the third page for reference to a new Spiritualist temple in Chicago. It should be built. The parties engaged in the cause are responsible Spiritualists, worthy of the confidence of the people. Give them a helping hand.

tablished an annual meeting lasting a good and lasting work in co-operation an opportunity to be heard. Many have usually about three days. Later on an with the local workers for the upbuildiaken advantage of this opening, and it organization. This organia has been decided to open the meetings name of the Leavenworth County Assoname of the County Asson ciation of Spiritualists, who have carried on the work as usual till this year, when they concluded to take a decided step towards making the meeting more ranging october and November. yet, but hope we may soon be able to in the evening Mrs. Hughes' guides will extended in its sphere, of usefulness by The officers of our society are: Hon. The officers of our society are: Hon. Inner shall all our forces into consolidated lecture and give readings. Mrs. Hughes arranging for a nine days meeting, complete the complete many speedily, that which so circles as follows: Monday and Friday.

The meeting was, we believe, from the great field of liberal thought and give materialization at No. 2517 Michi- every point of view a success, Harmony prevailed among the workers and great last Sunday night to a very much larger Bishop A. Beals has been quite ill at interest was shown by those who came audience than I had reason to expect Buffalo, N. Y., but is now recovering to listen to the speakers and test medifrom the short and incomplete notice and will fill his engagement at Erie, Pa. ums and see the manifestations of those

Towards the close of the meeting a

move was set on foot to establish a camp build up the cause. Free thinkers are to be known as the Missouri Valley her daughter, Mrs. Russell, owner of of means, from sending it forth on misnumerous in Kansas City, and are among | Camp, to be located at Wallula or elsesfaction, particularly by the large num-ber of accurate tests and messages she and gave tests at Genoa, Ill., on Thurs-meetings. A committee was appointed to look up the interests of this matter, consisting of nterest. This society opens its meetings cieties desiring the services of this verinder the most favorable auspices, havsatile medium for weekday evenings,
gaged Marguerite St. Omer, the celeLancaster, Brenner, Kas.; H. H. Hutchgaged Marguerite St. Omer, the celeLancaster, Brenner, Kas.; H. H. HutchLancaster, Brenner, Kas.; H. H. HutchLancaster, Brenner, Kas.; H. H. Ferley cago, can address him at 18 Maple St., Chicago, Ill.

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Mrs. Bonney conducted the music and singing throughout the meeting. W E. BONNEY.

Can it be true, as is: so constantly affirmed, that there is no sex in souls? I doubt it exceedingly. Goleridge.

He that takes truth for his guide and duty for his end; may safely trust to voyant and saw the welcoming spirits of God's providence to lead him aright.— departed friends. Her funeral on the Pascal.

we love music for the buried hopes, the garnered memories, the tender feelings it can summon at a touch.—L. E.

In a cottage there may be found more

real happiness than kings or their families enjoy in palaces.-Horace. Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company and reflection plored, it dispels it.—Bacon.
must finish him.—Locke.

A word unspoken is like to

On the 9th the election of officers was

Lincoln; trustee, H. C. Madding, Mur Showers of blessings characterized the through here would do well to stop and and decorum at all our meetings. There dock, Cass Co. By a unanimous vote it is also a Ladies' Aid in connection with was decided to meet again in this city in the society, and we will soon have a annual convention on October 8, 1896. childrens' lyceum, and under the guidance of Dr. Williams, an old, life-long cers of the association for the faithful cers of the association for the faithful performance of their duties during the past year: also to the ladies for decorating the hall and entertaining guests on the occasion. There were several mediums from abroad who came to assist in the work, in which this association extends to them its lasting gratitude. Among some of the mediums I will mention Mrs. Darrill, of Boise City, Idaho, a test medium of much merit; Mrs. Annie Wagner, now of Omaha, the well known psychrometric reader and test medium. John Slater, the marvelous, dropped in on us unexpectedly, and to say that our public meeting filled our spacious hall last night is placing it mildly. Many a sturdy old and timehis usual fascinating manner. He also tried orthodox was conspicuous in the audience, who had drifted ashore by dry teachings of his or her church and the failure of their minister to demonstrate that the soul is immortal. Many of the so-called trusted orthodox of this city are as awaking from a dream, and are creeping away and freeing themselves from the coils of the slimy serpent, namely, the creeds and the clergy, and find it is no longer considered disre spectful to be seen at a Spiritualist meeting.
I wish to say a word to the Spiritual-

ists of the State: The success of our association for the next year will depend largely upon donations; the more money we have the more work we can do. am continually in communication with mediums with different phases. I will be glad to furnish each community with mediums in case I have any funds to remain, fraternally,
DR. P. S. GEORGE,
Secretar draw upon. Hoping to hear from many

Rec., Fin. and Cor. Secretary. 1901 S St., Lincoln, Neb.

Passed to Spirit-Life. Passed to Spirit-life, from Lincoln, Vt., Sept. 8, 1895, John B. Dale, aged 84 vears.

Of a religious turn of mind, Mr. Dale united with the Christian Church, and for many years was one of its earnest members. Eleven years ago he was led to the investigation of Spiritualism, and soon became, and to the close of his earthly life remained, a conscientious believer of the same. He was an obliging neighbor, a kindly-disposed, law-abiding citizen, and an affectionate father. His last illness was brief, and without fear he welcomed the approachdevoted daughters mourn his loss.

His largely-attended funeral attested MRS. EMMA L. PAUL.

painful illness. She was in early life a member of the Disciple church, but for 17 years has been a Spiritualist. With the Russell cottage at Lily Dale, she has passed several seasons at that beau-tiful resort. The funeral was held on the 7th, and the appreciation in which she was held was shown by the large as sembly of her friends, and their beautiful floral offerings.

Hudson Tuttle officiated.

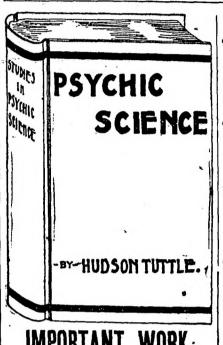
Dora Fish passed to Spirit-life from the home of her father, Samuel Fish, Milan, Ohio, Oct. 7. She was born in Marcellus, N. Y., September 17, 1854, and came to Ohio with her parents in 1864. She was married to Van H. Darrow in 1877, who died in 1889. Since then she and her daughter have lived with her father. She was, in childhood and youth, an active member of the progressive lyceum, and to the last an earnest receiver of Spiritualism. Just before she breathed her last she became clairth was largely attended. Hudson Tutle gave the discourse, and Emma Rood Tuttle read a poem she had written for the occasion. They were conductor and guardian of the lyceum Dora attended, and it was at her request they officiated.

When men are triends there is no need of justice; but when they are just, they still need friendship.—Aristotle.

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for letting it alone.—Thomas Scott.

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W. G. Flint, San Jose: Q. Mr. Hudson,

in his Laws of Psychic Phenomena, claims that all the phenomena of Spiritualism are done by the power of telepathy, and that mediume are using that power and are not aware of it. Will you please tell me if this is true?

What is mind-reading? What are we to understand by it? Can it be

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ship is quite another thing.

The reading of the thoughts of another by a sensitive, is related to clairvoyance as one manifestation of that faculty. It is not a common gift, but might become, by proper attention, much more general

Henry Meiselbar, Chicago: Q. Why is it that modern electricity as a physical medium, and modern Spiritualism as a spiritual medium, are contemporaneous in their advent, one for the material enjoyment of humanity and its advancement on a physical plane, adding to the comfort, pleasure and luxury of life; the other affording the only avenue of the pure and bracing air—

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It seems to me that this is not mere coincidence, but by direction, upon the basis that the world was ready to receive both as the mightiest forces of nature yet discovered and given to man.

A. This correspondent is correct in his inference that the advent of Spiritualism and the wonderful development of the application of electricity are not a mere coincidence. The mediumship of a few minds, enabling the great inventors to verify and apply their researches, notably in case of Edison, has wrought the astonishing results witnessed in the application of electric force—and as yet it may be truthfully said, that even the nature of electricity is unknown; its primary laws are unknown, except to the higher intelligences, who have imparted a little of their practical knowledge to inventors. The present is only the commencement of the electrical age.

and old in the circle; and what age is people not mediumistic sit in circles? on development?

A. It is right and proper, and conduumship is not confined to any age, but aims.

Should be at its high tide in middle life. After the spiritual had been fed satis-

eminently opposed to the calm and harmonious state essential for the best inspiration. When it does not destroy the conditions of communication entireundesirable intelligences.

Edward Hulbert: Q. While at Brady Camp I sat for spirit pictures, and there came on the plate about fourteen spirit pictures besides my own portrait, and not one of the fourteen could I recognize. Will you please explain this and

confer a great favor? A. The opportunity for deception is so great in spirit-photography, and the genuine so rare, that it would not be well to draw conclusions, or theorize, until the facts were assured that these fourteen faces were really of spiritual origin. In that case, with many spirits in waiting, that unrecognized faces ap-peared would not be difficult to account for. When we consider the instantaneousness with which reflections fix themselves on the sensitive plate, giving not the slightest indication to the eye of their presence, the necessity of absolutely test conditions, if the results are to have scientific value, becomes apparent.

J. C. Conner, Rose Hill: Q. During July and August four beside myself sat twice a week with the psychograph.

A. That the postmasters to whom this useful to learners who seek to know and utilize the laws of mediumship and development, and avoid errors. Price, proof by any means. The perfectness and correctness of all other messages would lead to the conclusion that the same and correctness of all other messages would lead to the conclusion that the same and correctness of all other messages would lead to the conclusion that the same and correctness of all other messages would lead to the conclusion that the same and correctness of all other messages would lead to the conclusion that the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of all other messages when the correctness of all other messages were same as the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of all other messages when the same and correctness of the same and correctnes

stated times, receive for his services a compensation, which shall neither be ncreased nor diminished during the peiod for which he shall be elected." It would be impractical to fix the

official salaries. This was left to be fixed by "law," and as Congress is the only law-making body for the United States, the right to fix the compensation of its officers must belong to it. The guarantee against corrupt legislation, is in the frequency of elections, which is an imperfect method of referring judgment of official acts to the people. As to the Constitutional right, the highest courts have so decided it is the plain interpretation of that instrument. If the people are discontented with the conduct of their officers, or their salaries, they can express themselves by electing officers who will execute their

HARMONY,

wishes.

"Tis not all sound in tune and time That makes this universe sublime, Although the sound must always be, When in accord -a Harmony.

Go watch the publies restlessly. Roll on the beach washed by the sea; Go watch the leaves unfold, and nod Obeisance to their mother sod. And kiss the summer sun; and see

If there you find no harmony. Go watch the morning sun arise Amid the clouds that paint the skies; Go feel the noontide sunlight warm, Or twilight's silent, soothing charm-

Hear Nature's loving evening pray'r And note harmonic action there. Go watch the twinkling stars, That peep through heaven's bars, Or watch the storm that sweeps acros

the sea; Then watch the billows leap And plunge, and roll the deep; Then watch the calm, and feel the har-

mony. Watch the pure white flakes of snow, The crystal frost and sleet, The freeze and thaw, the water flow In eddying retreat:

Go sense the potent voice of light-Nature's mate for patient night; Hear the whir, in endless space, Of life-each atom in its place: Each form its time, its work to do; Each soul its form and motive true; Each spirit, clad in clay or free-There find a World of Harmony! DR. T. WILKINS.

Married.

Henry K. White, of Ann Arbor, and Eliza J. Freeman, of Jackson, were united in marriage at the residence of E. E. White in the city of Jackson, Mich., by Julia M. Walton, minister of the First Religious Spiritualist Society. A number of guests assembled to witness the ceremony, and bring their good wishes and wedding gifts, to brighten the auspicious event. At the close of the ceremony, the groom requested the inspired minister to give an improvised poem on "A Golden Wedding." The response was speedy and effective, and as the invisible poet breathed through the vocal organs of - Duluth: Q. A subscriber wishes the visible minister, many chords of to know if it is harmful to have young finer, deeper feeling were stirred, and as the spiritual wedding service promost suitable for mediumship; should ceeded other marriages-not of the earth-were solemnized, as the souls of and what is the effect of fear of spirits the guests were wedded in holy marriage to the delineated splendors, joys and hopes of that lofty estate where the cive to the best results to have the cir- ties are of pure gold and without the cle composed of young and old. Medi- base alloy of sensualism and selfish

Fear, from whatever source, is pre- factorily, the good host and hostess proceeded to cater to the tomporal wants of man, and the guests did ample justice to the feast of good things and with as keen an appreciation as though the ly, it opens the gate for the entrance of spirit had not been fed from the fruitage of a higher life. Jackson, Mich.

A Spiritual Treat.

TO THE EDITOR:-I wish to say through the columns of your paper, that I have had a rare spiritual treat in a visit to the camp-meeting held at the beautiful farm of Brother Dual, near East Fairmount, Kansas. I arrived there Sunday, Sept. 29th, and as it was the first meeting of the kind I ever attended I was more than gratified at the pleasure afforded. I found there about 200 arcent Spiritualists, among whom were the gifted mediums, Mrs. Lull and Mrs. Hammond, of Topeka; also Mr. Search, of Kansas City, and Mr. Goodwin, of Liberal, Mo.; Professor A. W. Connett, of Blue Springs, Neb.; all of whom were the guests of Brother and Sister Dual. I was obliged to return home before the close of this spiritual feast, but you may rest assured I did it reluctantly, as I experienced many very devices were added which were very gratifying tests from the mediums present, and right here wish to say that, only two months ago I was an investi-

were given with perfect ease and readiness. Where lies the trouble?

A. That the postmasters to whom this

Art. II.-7: "The President shall, at HARVEST-MOON FESTIVITIES.

Wigwam Co-workers, of Onset, Massachusetts.

The Wigwam Co-workers held their annual Harvest-Moon festivities Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Services opened at the wigwam on the morning of the 4th, with a full attendance. The meeting opened with a solo by Mr. Chas. W. Sullivan, followed by an invocation by the vicepresident, Mrs. Amanda A. Cates, of Haverhill, Mass. Song by the congre-gation—"America."

Address by the president, Mrs. May C. Weston, who welcomed all in behalf of the Redmen, reviewing the work of the season, the success of the Wigwam as a medium for harmony and healing, and the many who have testified to the helpfulness gained by their presence in the healing meetings held each morning

Mrs. Weston went on to sav: "Let each keep their own light burning, and by and by we will form an illumination that will be like a light set upon a hill that will be seen afar off. Be true to yourselves: remove the mote from your own eyes and you will not see the beam in others. No conquest is worthy the name of conquest that is not accomplished by severe trials; the great sifting time has come, prejudices and petty jealousies must be done away with. We must see to it that the temples within whether it be a tallow candle or an electric light, will be seen, for everyone can do some good. Let us hold to our highest ideal of truth, for God's illimitable light. We have now over two hundred members. I hope this society will always be a working society. With our donations, with substantial aid from sent out to us, we will prosper. Gratefully we acknowledge the loving care of the angels, and we will press on to a greater and better service for the com-

ing year."
Remarks were made by Mrs. Cate Mrs. S. Newcomb, of Pawtucket, the Indian (Mr. Goodspeed), Dr. Fuller, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Lyon, Dr. Blagden and others. Dr. J. P. Greenleaf manifested win Poole presided at the organ. At noom Mr. Marr. of 180 Tremont street, interior of the wigwam and congrega-

The afternoon meeting open of the solo by Mr. Sullivan, followed by an invocation by President Weston—"How Cheering the Thought" was sung by the congregation, led by Mr. Sullivan; tests by Mr. Goodspeed. Song, "Shalk we meet beyond the river?" A greeting, Red Cloud, by Mrs. Cates; an impromptu system of religion? Elfe has no higher system of religion? Elfe has no higher standard of morality than has the religion. scribed a vision given him at this time, and demonstrated it by forming a hollow square with two in the centre, the whole surrounded by a circle chosen from the audience. King Phillip said a few words significant of the figure, and then all took their seats again. Dr. Brig-ham's favorite control, Winona, gave an explanation of the figure just formed, and spoke encouragingly to the Wig-wam Co-workers. Red Feather, through his medium, Mr. Proctor, of Providence, gave a few words of greeting, the medium gave a song from 'Samson his favorite colored control. A benedic tion from Indian Mary in Indian language. An Indian dance by Indian Mary and Mrs. Hughes in costume.

trol. Mrs. Dick gave a brief address in poem. Mr. Young gave way to his control "Dutch Hans," who opened the gate, he said, for Powatah, a Sioux medicine tlemen having been called upon to part with their dear mothers during the past year. A benediction by Mrs. Weston closed the exercises of the day.

The use of the temple having been decorations that were used by Onset Bay this? Grove Association at their Harvest-Moon celebration a week previous, were decorations were mostly new, and some. beautiful and artistically arranged. Perfect order was maintained, and all keep up the fight.

Violoncello solo by Wm. Bayles, jr., hypocrite, and why should not those accompanied by Mri Ludge Grover; rec. who consider Jesus a myth teach it? itation by Miss Eola Worthing; a trio from the orchestra; a reading by Mrs. Weston; violin sole by Mr. Copeland; Song of Peace, by Mr. C. W. Sullivan; flute; violin and plane trio; selection by the full band; piano solo, by Miss Gertrude Trobridges recitation, Miss Rosabell Wentworth; an original poem by Mrs. Weston; sang, "Ameria," by

Thus ended the second annual festivities of the Wigwam Society of Co-work. ers, which were heartily endorsed by may be more readily accepted. I would

doing a good work here the past season, is now located at Falmouth, Mass., for the winter.

Madam Haven, of 526 Tremont street, Boston, a well-known and first-class test medium, has been very successful here world on its own merits. his season as a healer, doing good work in her line, and giving good satisfaction.
AUGUSTA FRANCES TRIPP. Onset, Mass.

MISSION OF SPIRITUALISM.

And Some Reflections Thereon.

TO THE EDITOR:-A few days ago I re ceived a letter from a Christian Spiritualist taking me to task for my article which appeared in THE PROGRESSIVE are pure and clean, for they are God's temples. The light-shining in darkness, what in line with the ideas of Mr. S. Weil, I would like, if I may, to air my opinions again.
In regard to the statement that it is

the mission of Spiritualism to restore Christianity, I cannot see it that way. I believe the mission of Spiritualism is to aid man in his search for truth, teaching him to look for it in the great record many, and the good thoughts that are which Nature has been writing through out all time, the pages of which are ly ing all around us constantly inviting us to read and learn; to develop and uptruth in regard to this life and the future, that thereby we may become betthere is no possibility of an escape from cades. the consequences of evil thoughts and deeds. Our every act bears its own penalty or reward. True wealth consists spoke most feelingly and encouragingly to the workers and the mediums who voice the sentiments of their controls, and engage ally of feeling the medium of their controls, and engage ally of the Red North Re and especially of the Red Men. Mr. Ed- If we neglect our opportunities of doing good it is much a sin as if we had done noon Mr. Marr., of 180 Tremont street, evil. Spiritualism brings joy and com-Boston, obtained a photograph of the fort to those who mount for departed friends, proving to them that the death of the body is not the death of the spirit. The afternoon meeting opened with a When we watch the flame of life burn solo by Mr. Sullivan, followed by an in-When we watch the flame of life burn For sometimes it, too, gets under the

ion of Buddha, Zorogster or Confucius, or even of the barbarous Aztecs. Its dogma of transubstantiation is paralleled in its religion, at having a bread which the members out their religious ceremonies, calling it the flesh of Deity. They also practice the Fite of baptism The Aztecs had never heard of Christ until their land was invaded by the bloodthirsty and avaricious Christians One after another our ideals doth apunder Cortez. Will some Christian explain the coincidence? Why should Spiritualists make common cause with One after another we lay them all away the enemies of Christianity? Because To be re-clothed some future day. they recognize in it a common enemy one whose greatest desire is to throttle
Spiritualism and agnosticism. While it
is true that in some of the churches in
the churches in the ch nd Mrs. Hughes in costume.

Remarks by Mr. Sullivan, followed by ment, it does not control the church.

'Eagle, the Red Man," his favorite conmembers are a very small minority, and have very little effect on the church as

In the country and small towns you man, who gave a cheery word and a will find bigotry and intolerance as ramblessing from his tribe. A poem from pant as it was three or four decades ago. Who is it that now and in the past have Weston, voiced by Mrs. Dick. A brief address from the vice-president, Mrs. Cates, Haverhill, Mass., whose sympathy and whose heart and hand are in militating against Spiritualists—laws the work of the Wigwam. Dr. Fuller's that restrict religious liberty and are controls were very interesting. "My intended as a preparatory step toward Mother's Most Beautiful Hands," was the union of Church and State? Ask One by one, into life's great crucible sung with great feeling and pathos by our mediums who have suffered impris- Our crude experiences fall, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Poole, both genoment for exercising their gifts, And whether they be great onment for exercising their gifts, And whether they be great or small whether it is Christians or Agnostics They're heated like a fiery ball that have caused their arrest. Who is Until the gold is plainly deducible, it that writes anonymous letters to me- Out of crude experience is collected diums threatening them with personal Golden gems, the dross rejected. kindly offered the Wigwam Society by It is some Christian, every time, whose Mr. Whitmore, in the name of the On-soul is so warped and dwarfed by creed Mr. Whitmore, in the name of the On-set Bay Grove Association, a supper and dance were held there Saturday what right do Christians demand such evening, the 5th. Many of the temple tender consideration from us in face of

Spiritualists, do not flatter yourselves that you have won the battle yet. You left as used by them, but the platform have had only a few skirmishes. The great struggle is yet to come. Do you think that the great swarm of priests in Of vengeance, jealousy and love, beautiful and artistically arranged. this country are going to make no effort. The committee on decorations were Col. to retain their "soft snaps?" If you do A. J. Dexter, Dr. C. E. Fuller and Dr. you are mistaken, There has been a To love and bless, or curse the here. The supervision of movement all along the line of their Until the curtain doth fall July and August four beside mysen sat twice a week with the psychograph. Names of places and their location, which none of us knew, were given us with great exactness, and afterwards were verified by us. We were disappointed, however, in a spirit giving the name Phillip Dalmya, of Joppa, O., and another Emmet Bedlow, of Metz, France, now Germany, but on writing we could find no trace of them. The names, etc., were given with perfect ease and readiness. Where lies the trouble?

July and August four beside mysen at the psychograph.

Alex Procter, under the suppervision of the supper committee consisted of Mrs. A. Weston. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. A. Manda A. Cates, chairman; Mrs. Wyman, of Onset, Mrs. Lizzie Blodgett, of Haverhill; we convince all the world, when will be the true millennium. T. M. ROONBY.

Marceline, Mo.

Mediumship and Its Development, and How to Mesmerize to Assist Development, and How to Mesmerize to Assist Development." By W. H. Bach. Especially opposed to the supervision of the supper committee consisted of Mrs. A. Weston. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. A. Manda A. Weston. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. A. Farnada A. Weston. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. A. Manda A. Weston. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. A. Wilcox, of Mrs. A. Wilcox, of Haverhill; Mrs. S. A. Farnaworth, of Providence; Mrs. A. Wilcox, of Worcester, aids. The supper tables, which extended the length of the victors. Because you have broken the fetters which bound you, do not think the battle is won. As long as in the last year, a closing immove-mittee consisted of Mrs. A. Meston. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. A. Wilcox, of Haverhill; Mrs. S. A. Farnaworth, of Providence; Mrs. A. Wilcox, of Worcester, aids. The supper tables, which extended the length of the victors. Because you have broken the fetters which bound you, do one of the luman family is in bondage and fifty people did justice to the vianda providence. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. A. Wilcox, of Worcester

were well served and made happy. The fancy tables at the other side of the hall were presided over by Mrs. Tripp, Mc-Coy and Cates. Mrs. Minnie Proctor, demn the fallacies of theology. He has woman of Hamilton, Ohio. She declares and the fallacies of theology. proof by any means. The perfectness and correctness of all other messages would lead to the conclusion that these must also be correct. There may be some blunder in the spelling, which I have found by experience when once made is difficult to correct, the expection and is difficult to correct, the expection and is difficult to correct, the expection and in better word to express my meaning—barring a new verpress my meaning—barring a new verpress my meaning—barring a new verpress my meaning—barring a scientific basis of Spiritual—

Coy and Cates. Mrs. Minnie Proctor, of Providence, presided at the ticket of the date of Providence, presided at the ticket of thought, even at the distribution of Providence, presided at the ticket of thought, even at the distribution of the make a valiant fight for freedom of thought, even at the distribution of the make a valiant fight for freedom of thought, even at the distribution of the make a valiant fight for freedom of thought, even at the distribution of the most of the make a valiant fight for freedom of thought, even at the distribution of the most of the make a valiant fight for freedom of thought, even at the distribution of the make a valiant fight for freedom of thought, even at the distribution of the make a valiant fight for freedom of thought, even at the distribution of the parameter, which from seworldly point of the ablest lecturers on the spiritual rost trum, in this little volume he presents in succinct form the substance of his lecture."

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who consider Jesus a myth teach it? Could they do otherwise if they are honest? You; who desire it to be taught, produce proof that he did, if you have it. When you do this we will no longer consider hIm a mythical personage. It is facts, not fiction that we want. If you have them bring them forward. It might be politic to teach that he lived, but when I make a convert to Spiritualism I will do it by proving it to him-not by disguising truth so that he can scarce distinguish it from error in order that it all who attended, as being a good, har not have it said that "being crafty I monious time.

Mr. Tatlow, of England, who has been words, being a hypocrite, I caught you with false pretenses.

Truth needs no compromise with er ror. If Spiritualism is a fact it does not need to be propagated by hypocrisy or false pretenses, but can conquer the A. CRAMER.

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The soul hath thousands of little arms, Like the tender vine Reaching out for love and sympathy. To deny them is to shut out the sun's warm shine.

Thousands of souls are obliged to wait Until they knock at heaven's gate

Might as well cut off the vine.

Before they reach the food for which they sigh, Confiding love and sympathy. Sometimes we reach out into the soul's

darkness, And our hands are filled with diamonds bright,

Reflecting heaven's beautiful light. Then we see across the plains To where the heavenly land begins.

Progress hath to-day in her welltended garden thousands of infant buds, fold our spiritual nature; to teach us the which in the near-by century will have expanded into grand and beautiful flowers. There are ideas cursed to-day, ter men and women. It teaches that which will be blessed within two de-

> "Society" is often very kind, And often it is very blind, When a man is up It will fill his cup With adoration; But when he is down, Then comes a frown, And a different ration, Doubtless owing to his station; But "society" isn't safe, e'en in its armor of steel,

wheel," And then the "poor devil" And "society" are on a level.

Twas an American general who said, When bullets were whizzing by-Trust in God, boys, and keep your pow-

der dry." Work-prayers will fill up more gaps Than word-prayers, or prayer-"slaps." For commanding, arrogant prayers Go no higher than "up-stairs," Or to the limit of the wave sound,

Beyond which "a blank" is found. When we go with our prayers Then the God of Nature hears.

pear. Up in the soul's crystal sky so clear.

To shine in every part, Quick as an out-shooting dart, Heaven's warm sun-rays Doth flower-clad all our days.

Is it not beautiful, grand, To suddenly cross the border of some flowery mead

In soul-land, And as far as the eye can reach out, On, and on, and round about, To note the works of the Father's hand

"SOCIETY."

"Society" has its little day Wherein it acts its little play, And then the play goes off the stage, Fo be repeated age after age In some other form

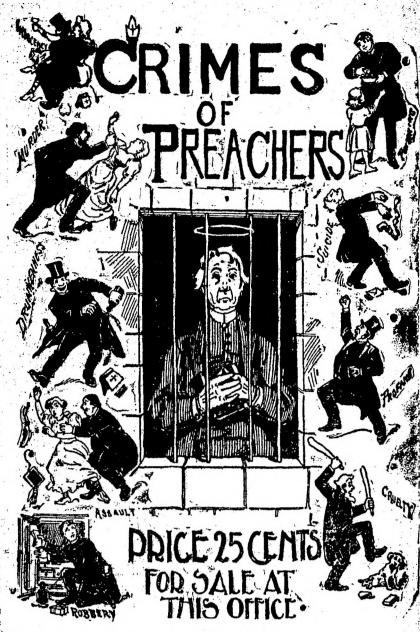
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OUS TO MENTION.

TO THE EDITOR:-We have Allopaths, Homeopaths, Eclectics. Botanics, Magnetic Healers, Electricians, Metaphysicians and a great number of other cults, crystalline lens must all be without all endeavoring to cure the ills of flesh; fault, else there is a tendency to devia-and now comes a method to eradicate tion. This is in most cases overcome by disease through the instrumentality of nerve impulse. The defects are visible the eye, as set forth by the Chicago Tri-bune, which goes on to say that the prevalent practice of wearing spectacles is may produce change of character as well

view of the subject.

one month. Whatever the remedy is, kind of work." if there be a short upper, under, inner or outer muscle there is but little stimulus to exert its strain; also the vision is fogged, and all this relaxation lessens the labor of the visual centers. My opinion is that so-called cures for dipsomania perform whatever good they ef-This is also verified by the fact that the into the eye, thus dilating the pupil dition there is a cessation from eyestrain, and the brain irritation dependceases, but after the remedy has ceased to be administered and the effect has passed from the system there will usually be a return of the same old strains, inducing a return of the irritation of the nerve-centers bringing back the old appetite or at least a condition in which the appetite is readily awakened by sight, taste, or smell"

One of the assertions made by the though one cannot put a finger on it at the present moment, is that the charac-ter or disposition of an individual is songs from his throat that rise: often apparently radically changed through treatment through the eyes. Thus an irritable individual becomes suddenly amiable, and other traits that are disagreeable give way to their exact opposites, to the delight of the patient himself, and no doubt to that of his immetrue, and it is certainly plausibly argued, this is a prime idea for a romance, or, better still, a comedy. Mr. W. S. Gilbert has some such notion in his "Creatures of Impulse;" but with him it is a fancy, and the idea would be greatly strengthened if it had a sort of scientific sanction.

The author holds himself down to dry facts throughout his work, and these are in so succinct a form that further condensation mutilates them. The following paragraph at the end of Chapter IV. Balmy breezes fill the canvas, contains a germ of the author's philosophy which is, to say the least, startling:

'All medicines or remedies are admin istered with the expectation or hope that they will correct whatever disturbed functions the disease may consist of. The end sought is to re-establish normal action to the nerve-centers and thus restore perfect function. Whether the nerve-center is influenced by impulse from without or by remedy taken into the circulation, and carried directly to the part, the action is the same. Just what change takes place in the nervecenters is somewhat a matter of specula-We think we have strong reasons for believing it to consist of changes in polarity.'

He adds: "The homeopathic principle of administering remedies for disease is "similia similibus curantur" (or like cures like), and is based on the fact that a certain remedy administered in health and woman. Price 50 3

ble to disturb a healthy function without first disturbing the presiding center? Even in the case of injury to a part, inthe nerve-centers have received the irritant impulse from the shock or injury and then they return their character-SEEKING HEALTH THROUGH THE EYE istic impulses to the injured part, estab-IN MULTIFARIOUS WAYS TOO NUMER- lishing the inflammatory action which, under favorable circumstances, tends to

repair the injury."
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sensitive than those that govern the action of most other parts of the body. (2)

In more than ninety-nine persons in a hundred the visual nerves suffer a consider a stant strain because of defects in the vital force to sustain the exalted idea ing to concede that the spirit in its ocular muscles—defects that are usually tion that all other functions for the time growth and progress can also have a unsuspected by the patient. (3) This being are robbed of the limited vital impround which shall mean a higher pureye strain, acting from the hour of birth, often produces disease in organs remote supplied. The nerve impulses that gave is their statement of supposed fact. from the eye. The author then goes on rise to the functions of feeling, motion This is the reasoning of those who are to show that by repressing this strain he and reason are perverted; and where the most advanced, even in the hidden has effected some remarkable cures of pain existed the abnormal impulse that lines of scientific attainment, and yet has effected some remarkable cures of consumption, deafness, diabetes, ovaritis, prostatitis, etc. Numerous clinics are set forth at length: but these will be interesting to the professional rather interesting the professional rath interesting to the professional rather than to the layman, and are here passed over. But some of the ideas and theories advocated in the course of the work are such as will arrest any speculative mind.

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the burning sun;

the evening breeze;

sound and its echo I. ent on it, and the craving for drink The lover's passionate pleading, the maiden's whispered fear: The warrior, the blade that smites him,

his mother's heart-wrung tear.

goblet of crystal fine. am the breath of the flute. I am the mind of man:

author in the earlier part of the book, Gold's glitter, the light of the diamond, the sea-pearl's lustre wan.

The flint, the sparks, the taper, the moth that about it flies.

the deed's intent; Temptation, victim. sinner, crime, par- times we seem to fail in the accomplish-

don and punishment. diate friends and relatives. If this be I am what was, is, will be—creation's not to attempt reparation. When the true and it is certainly plausibly argued ascent and fall: ascent and fall;

UNFETTERED.

Down life's river gently floating, Floating to the sea; On its silvery bosom dreaming Dreams of ecstasy.

ning and end of all.

From the lea; Joyous melodies we're singing. Songs of glee.

Hearts and voices, all exultant, Now we're freed; . Shackles have no power to hold us To the creed.

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HOW WE MAY PROGRESS.

flammatory action does not ensue until The Old Passes Away, and the New Takes Its Place.

young man came to a wise teacher, and desired to learn of his wisdom, but requested, first, that he might go and bury his father. The reply of the bury his father. The reply of the San Francisco, Gal. muscles of the eye, which are illustrated, teacher, full of hidden meaning, was; "Let the dead bury the dead, follow thou me."

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The author untolds his theory somewhat after this fashion: Every function of the bodily organs is controlled by the passes and when an organ—be it the chapter the author denies that the rest chiefly to oculists. In the last higher unfoldment of the better life.

We put seed into the ground: the seed any work different from that assigned is used in the clinics described are due to the ground: the seed into the ground: the seed in the ground: the gr Dr. Prentice directs the attention of his paragraph a contribution to the discus- in its turn disappears, develops to its readers to these pertinent considera-sion now going on among medical men status in undergoing death; out of that tions: (1) The visual nerves are more on the interesting subject of hypnotism springs the new life, and so on forever,

and between whom and us there has one month. Whatever the remedy is, it acts as a mydriatic. It acts by relaxing spasm in the ciliary muscle. It also dims the vision more or less, so that the sibly may be all that is claimed. Now, time when there is no further pleasure moral diseases, then the world will be where there can be no longer pleasure from the association, then our friend is really dead to us.

So as we advance into the spiritual realm, we may desire more light and strength; so long as a belief of doctrine can give these to us, we are satisfied. feet by temporarily relieving eye-strain. I am the mote in the sunbeam, and I am But so soon as we reach a higher point, the burning sun;
"Rest here!" I whisper the atom, I call they have become dead to us, and same nervous conditions are equally benefited by dropping a mydriatic such as hyoscyamine, hyoscine, or atrophine as hyoscyamine, hyoscine, or atrophine I am the blush of the morning, and I am the blush of the morning, and I am the blush of the morning are the morning and I am the blush of the morning are ical; all that we have received, from and relaxing ciliary strain, and at the same time lessening the acuity of vision, I am the leaf's low murmur, the swell of whatever source, can retain only its aroma—the "esse," or spirit. The realso lessened. During the time the eyes are kept in this dim, relaxed condition there is a constitute of the parameters frightened cry;
The mirror, the form reflected; the illuminating earnest seekers, who will sent everywhere by express. Address not be sufficient with respecting to day. not be satisfied with repeating to-day

what they learned yesterday. This is true of all progressive souls. Let us always strive to attain the high-est and best. Thus we can be helped in the earth-life, and when we shall have am intoxication, grapes, wine-press, passed beyond, more knowledge will be and must and wine, ours. It is not necessary that we refuse The guest, the host, the traveler, the to receive knowledge of the light, while we are on earth, nor that we resignedly wait for our unfolding until we too have become dead.

The spirit power unfolded to us, gives

no promise to those who are willing only to lay hold of the past, with all its might-have-beens and empty defusions. Death comes quickly to such. Things that offend us, let them exist for us no I am both good and evil, the deed and enlighten us also becomes dead, in all that looks toward advancement. Many ment of our work. It is best oftentimes The link, the chain of existence; begin- let them also be dead to us. Loss of strength is born of regret, for then the soul is laid open to physical fear. Demand without fear, out of the invisible, full power and strength to cope with that which must come, but on no account resurrect the past. It can never help us, by any good that it can do, for that which it was set to do has all been done; all that was necessary has been wrung out of it. But above all things, do not deny our Spiritualism, and thus make ourselves liars and cowards in the sight of all men. There has never been a more glorious doctrine than the immortality of spirit, and the power of communion therewith. Its truth has

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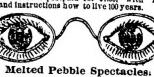
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