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THE GOSPELS

As Given in Christ's Own Words.

Extraordinary Discovery of an and the ancient chests. Then an almost Ancient Syriac Manuscript.

It Dates Back to the Time of the Savior.

MOST VALUABLE SACRED TREASURE UNEARTHED FOR MANY CENTURIES -BIBLICAL SCHOLARS AND THE RE-LIGIOUS WORLD STUDYING THIS RE-MARKABLE OLD PARCHMENT, WHICH era, koduks, sensitive films and "devel-IS IN MANY RESPECTS MORE VALU-ABLE THAN THE GREEK GOSPELS.

A manuscript of the Four Gospels in the native tongue of Jesus has at last been found-the greatest Biblical treas ure that has been discovered in cen-

This is probably the oldest authentic record of the doings and sayings of the Savior. It was written within fifty years of the death of the last of the Apostlesas near to the time of Christ as we to-day are to the time of Washington.

The Gospels of the Bible are from the Greek manuscripts. Christ, how-ever, addressed the multitude and talked with His disciples in Syriac, the native tongue He learned at His mother's knee.

And here, for the first time, the Christian world has the history of the Savior told in the very words He used— the inflection, the spelling, the precise shades of meaning. Written in the na-tive language of Palestine, this aged manuscript is more valuable than the Greek translations, which are the accepted Gospels of Christianity.

It is not strange, therefore, that stu-dents of the Bible, Greek and Syriac cholars and historians have turned with leverish excitement to this totally unexnected treasure of sacred history. But almost as remarkable as the discovery of of the document were taken the two

these two women made the hazardous journey across the desert on dromeda-ries to inspect their musty tomes. They are loath to disturb their parchments and papyri in their sleep of centuries for two such casual tourists until the latter present credentials from the authorities of the Greek Church which at once open the vaults, the hidden cells

endless array of parchments is unearthed for their inspection. Ancient scrolls, leaves of parchments which no human eye had seen for a thousand years, and sheets of papyrus written over and rewritten over, are placed before them in the ancient library where the sunlight is hardly strong enough to enable them to take their photographs. With the latest productions of this nineteenth century opers," these two new women from Cambridge University worked hour by hour on Mount Sinai among parchments written during the first century.

HAD BEEN WRITTEN OVER.

It was thus that they discovered the palimpsest of the Gospels. A palimpsest is an ancient parchment or other document whose original writing had been erased to make room for a later record Generally a good deal of the original writing can be deciphered in such documents, many of which have been write ten over two or more times in this man-

ner. The Syriac Gospels which have now turned up had so been written over. In order to make use of the original sheets second time some monk who attached little importance to the document erased with knife or pumice stone the first writing. He then wrote over it the lives of some of the saints. The Gospel writing

was that which was underneath. Upon a second journey made to the monastery by these two new women, one of them, Mrs. Lewis, armed herself with four bottles of a foul-smelling liquid, with which she washed the sacred leaves, thus, as she claims, reviving the original writing in all its clearness.

DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT. When the original snap-shot pictures

the manuscript is the extraordinary women were unaware of the importance story of how it was unearthed. The de- of their work. A professor of Oriental women pursued was rich with Biblical tails of the visit of two English women languages at Cambridge University, to suggestion. Thus, on one of their morn-

WHO MRS. LEWIS IS.

Mrs. Lewis, who in graphic language

James Y. Gibson, also of Cam-

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Fac-Simile of a Parchment Page of the Syriac Cospels.

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found the Apology of Aristides. We had | convent was reached in due time, and tails of the visit of two English women to the lonely monastery of St. Catherine on the summit of Mount Sinal and the accident which revealed the Syriac Gospels are told below. To return to the manuscript. Christ, as we know, was master of sev-ter al languages, but it is certain that In moments of great mental excite-In the satisficant fact that the cele-Int is a significant fact that the cele-Int also taken the, whole of a Syriac pal- Father Galakteon was surprised to see

A RICH HAUL.

AN ASTONISHING DISCOVERY.

'He became at once intensely inter-

was so astonished that he asked me to possible. That night the preach paint up the whole volume, then to try prayed over her. The next morning he my 'scent bottle,' as it was called, on sister went down to bring a little for

other hoary documents. "TOUCHED UP" THE COSPELS. "How triumphant I felt when he gave me permission to touch up the palimpsest, though only in places where it could not be read otherwise. Prof. Bensly at first disapproved of the pro-ceeding, but as both his fellow-workers gave my brush the warmest of welcomes, he was induced, after a few days, to ask for it himself, and many a blank margin thus became covered with very distinct writing." Considering the incalculable value of

these parchments, their great age and sacred character, it is no wonder Prof. Bensley objected to Mr. Lewis' proposition to "touch up" the palimpsest with her patent manuscript-reviver, whose her patent manuscript reviver, interview ing which it was of course a catching effect on these ancient leaves could not even be conjectured. But certain it is that for a time at least the foul-smelling that for a time at least the foul-smelling chanced to be visiting at her sister. liquid brought out the indistinct Syrian characters, and that the scholars work-ing on the find made a thorough and complete transcript of the whole.

After the work was done the monks took the old documents back into their monastery, where they were stored away with hundreds of others, most of which have not seen the light for cen-turies. The Cambridge party then took their departure with their precious doctor, but for a dergyman. translation



He Can't Cure Cancer.

MILES MENANDER DAWSON GIVES GRAPHIC PICTURE OF HIS EFFORTS OVER TWO CASES.

Recently, in different parts of country, and under different auspices, faith cures have been announced. Thousands of the people have visited the apostles and hundreds have claimed to have been healed.

In New York City, by St. Anne's toe, a acred relic, this modern miracle is supcosed to have been performed, under the frection of the priests of the Catholic Church. In Texas, a roaming enthusiast,

the patient feeling that she could en The preacher bade her bring the patient down. When she returned to the patient with this remarkable message, she we met with the response: "I was ju thinking that I might as well go dow to breakfast." She did so, and from that hour climbed two flights of stair up and down, three times a day to ge her meals, without pain or inconvenience Indeed, she and pain seemed sudden! to become strangers. As might be expected, when her appetite returned an her digestion improved, she gained it flesh, increasing more than fiftee pounds, I believe. The joy of her devou

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old mother, tottering toward eighty may better be imagined than described She had a long respite from pain, dur ing which it was of course a carding across the street from my home, when the terrible pains again set in. I am, o course, unable to attest her psychological conditions. but she averred that until the pain compelled her to recognize its presence, she had never faltered in her confidence in the cure, nor di she then falter in her confidence in th

doctor, but for a clergyman. Dr. Dowie does not attend suc

calls, but a clergyman from near her home came to her. My wife wa present when he prayed over her and laid his hands upon her. Mrs. Dawson knows something of hypnosis through our investigations and study, and was struck by the fact that he looked fixed Hence is inferior to Some Puny Mortals. Mortals. Hence is inferior to Some Puny Mortals. Hence is inferior to Some Puny Mortals. Hence is inferior to Some Puny into her eyes while he prayed and made passes. The patient lapsed into a quiet is beep, followed by several days of com-parative freedom from pain. Later, she was again taken to Dr. Dowie, whp dis missed her with the remark that her

cure was hopeless so long as such "worldly women" as her mother and sister were about her. The poor crea-ture then sought her home to die. Another lady, the sister of a clergy-

man's wife, who lived next door to our home, was drawn from an Eastern city by the news of the first lady's recovery She was afflicted with a cancer of the

breast which had been operated on several times and was now pronounced to be beyond surgical aid. The region under the arm was also affected and the with a singular resemblance in the face wound was suppurating. Only by the with a singular resemblance in the face to the idealized picture of Jesus, has been the center of a propaganda which has reached thousands. He needs but to consent to be proclaimed the Messiah, so firmly convinced are his followers of the need but to of a very devout family. She had for many years made her home with my neighbor, who is one of the most emithe reality of the cures by the power of nent and saintly men of his denominaive employment to my friends. 'Just s you wish,' was the reply. ANOTHER DISCOVERY. "While I was examining these trees-time of the Ber Dr Dewie have been timed unabled and, after a stay of sevures Mr. Rendel Harris held out another tions of the Rev. Dr. Dowie have been eral weeks, the awful fact_could not be Packing up thoir kodak the two women 'Jerusalem Lectionary,' dated four years continuing from day to day. This man longer disguised that the disease was making rapid progress. And then her broken-hearted husband hurried to the instance, that determined, sham-hating West and bore her home to spend her Scotchman who followed relentlessly a last hours. She had passed away before the first lady died. across the continent until he at last en-These two cases certainly do not inditranned him in the arms of his mistress, cate the interposition of omnipotent power, which is claimed for the faithwho are hard-beaded about other things, might be profitably studied. Possibly which these two unfortunates experienced, is not a thing to be despised. MILES MENANDER DAWSON.

ment it was this language-Syriac-that brated Codex Sinaiticus, which is now He spoke in Syriac words which our astery in 1850. It contained 199 leaves Greek Gospel has to translate, but which of the Old Testament and 147 leaves of in this newly discovered Gospel stand in the New Testament, and is believed to their proper place with no need of trans- have been written in the Fourth Century, being thus antedated by this later lation.

These Gospels give, for instance, an discovery. entirely new reading of the proper names. From this it appears that there was no such person as Judas Iscariot, but that he who betraved his Master traordinary find, is the widow of Rev. with a kiss was Juda Scariota, that Peter's name was Cepha, and that the correct name for the Mount of Olives bridge, England. With her twin sister, was Beth Zaita.

DOCTRINAL REVELATIONS.

But above and beyond such technical differences as these are the new and unexpected readings of the Gospels which this ancient manuscript discloses upon dogmatic questions of the first importhas just been published, says: ance. Written, as is admitted, so near to the death of John, and couched in the language which was native in Palestine, this, the oldest of authentic records of His life and mission, must take its place in the very front among historical documents.

And right here it may be said that this ancient document, which has been found in the very place where Moses received from it.

This difference is of itself regarded as proof of its originality and genuineness. will to their fellow-men.

In doctrinal matters there are differences that have already aroused the theologians. Thus is the entire question of the Immaculate Conception thrown of kindly help and suggestions as to how open to controversy by this Syriac manare unorthodox.

It is here distinctly stated that Jesus was the natural son of Joseph. The manuscript which has now been found is alone in this new reading. No other historical document of the kind makes any such assertion.

The exact words used are these: "Joseph (to whom was betrothed the Virgin Mary) begat Jesus, who is called Syriac MSS., I began to study the gram-Christ.'

Here is a distinct affirmation that young Syriac lecturer of Queen's Col- adverse influences. Joseph was the natural father of the lege, while another equally enthusiastic PHOTOGRAPHING Joseph was the natural father of the This Syriac manuscript, the scholar, Mr. F. C. Burkitt, was kind Savior. oldest authentic record of the Gospels, enough to teach me how to copy the anhere makes a statement contained in cient Estrangelo alphabet." none of the other and later documents.

FOUND BY TWO WOMEN.

The story of the finding of this ancient manuscript by two women with a letters of introduction. At Cairo they have sheets of paper printed on purpose long-lost Gospels could only be made kodak, is one of the most marvelous in sought the chief dignitaries of the Greek for scholars to collate them with all the from the document itself. Thus was the history of Biblical literature. No Church, who have pastoral care of the extant manuscripts, filled the month

in the Sixth Century upon the site of them to the dwelling of the Patriarch. in the Sixth Century upon the site of them to the dwelling of the Patriarch. there was no glass in the horary win-some of the most astounding miracles, This gentleman was absent in Alexan-two Nineteenth-century wome with a dria, but his Vicar, Ignatius, the Metro-masshot camera ask for a look at the politan of Libya, received the two la-musty documents with which the cellar dies, who spoke with him in his native is stored. The monks can scarcely be-there was no glass in the horary win-musty documents with which the cellar dies, who spoke with him in his native is stored. The monks can scarcely be-there was no glass in the horary win-store documents with which the cellar dies, who spoke with him in his native is stored. The monks can scarcely be-there was no glass in the horary win-store documents with which the cellar dies, who spoke with him in his native is stored. The monks can scarcely be-there was no glass in the horary win-ing on other months the cellar dies and which the cellar dies and drawing the ing on other months the cellar dies and drawing the ing on other months the cellar dies and drawing the ing on other months the cellar dies and drawing the ing on other months the cellar dies and drawing the ing on other months the cellar dies and drawing the ing on other months the cellar dies and drawing the ing on other months the cellar dies and drawing the ing on other months the cellar dies and drawing the ing on other months the cellar dies and drawing the ing on other months the data the different the differen is stored. The monks can scarcely be tongue. Heve their senses when they learn that The entire route which these two

to it.

THE JOURNEY TO ECYPT.

The two women journeyed alone to

their hands."

FIRST. VIEW OF THE CONVENT. Mrs. Lewis thus describes their arrival at the convent: "Next day we climbed the pass of Nug

Hawa on foot, followed by our drom-edaries. Soon the peak of Ras Sufsaleh sidered unique." burst on our view, and we stood on the great plain of Er. Rahah, just before the

has related the facts concerning this exmountain which burned with fire, where Samuel Savage Lewis, Fellow and Librathe voice of God was heard in thunder rian of Corpus Christi College, at Camby the multitude beneath. At length the convent, appeared in view, nestling Mrs. James Y. Gibson, also of Cam- in a narrow valley, surrounded by a On their way through the deport may and it may be imagined that an overlooked on the encountered two Americans, Messre, at once underwent a critical examina-ous journey through the desert. one hand by the cliffs of Jabel Mouse, Morrow and Small; of Philadelphia, both tion. and on the other by a mountain named of whom knew. Mr. Rendel Harris. In telling the tale of this remarkable journey, which must forever take its after two Greek saints, Galakteon and Mrs. Lewis says that in passing

place in Biblical history, Mrs. Lewis, Episteme. While our tents were being pitched whose story of the finding of the codex reached England she was not a little beside a well of delicious water, amid "My sister and I resolved to carry out the cypresses, olives and flowering her photographic rolls of the sacred our long-cherished plan of visiting the almond trees of the garden, we were

scene of one of the most astonishing mir-received by the Hegoumenos, or Prior, acles recorded in Bible history—a mira- and by Galakteon, the librarian, whose cle which has hitherto baffled the most eyes sparkled with sincere. pleasure when he read our letter to himself from Lewis, "in Cambridge undisturbed." determined opponents of the supernatural in history to explain away: the pas- Mr. Rendel Harris. "The world is not sage of the Israelites through the desert so large, after all,' he exclaimed, 'when of Arabia, and the spot where a still we can have real friends in such distant

Gospels, after more than a dozen cenwhole, not simply to the few chosen the library, beginning at 9 a.m. The "It was one day in July that Mr. and ones whom He had, from time to time, manuscripts were very much scattered, consecrated to be the exponents of his some Greek ones being in the Show. Mrs. F. C. Burkitt were lunching with

library, and the Arabic partly there and us. After all our guests had gone but partly in a little room halfway up a they and Miss Mary Kingsley, my sister dark stair. "The Syriac ones and those supposed for Mr. Burkitt to look at. She told him "Our intentions soon became known to a few of our Cambridge friends, and

"The Syriac ones and those supposed for Mr. Burkitt to look at. She told him (these included from my photographs) to be the most ancient are partly in this what the upper writing was, and that little room and partly in a dark closet which she hoped with his keen young approached through a room almost as which she hoped with his keen young dark. There they repose in two closed leves he might be able to decipher. our visit might be made useful. Mr. uscript. Its readings on that question Rendel Harris, who visited the Convent approached through a room almost as which she hoped with his keen young are unorthodox.

the happy discovery of the Apology of boxes, and cannot be seen without a "He became at once intensely inter-Aristides, not only insisted on teaching lighted candle. They have at different ested, and asked if she would intrust palimpsest writing treats of other subus photography, but lent us his own times been stored in the vaults beneath some dozen of the photographs to him camera, and accepted with Christian the convent for safety, when attacks for a few days. This was on Friday, and were threatened from the Bedaween. on the following Sunday morning she resignation all the little injuries we did received a card from Mrs. Burkitt to

"They were there exposed to damp, say that her husband was in a state of "As he reported the existence in the and then allowed to dry without any convent of some hitherto unpublished care. It is a wonder that the strong great excitement, that he had written parchment and clearly-written letters mar with the help of the accomplished have in so many cases withstood so many

> PHOTOGRAPHING THE GOSPELS. "Galakteon gave us every facility for

photographing. He spent hours holding books open for us, or deciphering pages

where has it a counterpart. [monks of St. Catherine's Convent. The with a profound respect. The In the remote and almost inaccessible Rev. Nasr Odeh, Bishop Blyth's Syrian drawback to our comfort was ' monks of St. Catherine's Convent. The with a profound respect. The

ment it was this language-Syriac that brated Codex Sinaiticus, which is now posed that Mose's viewed the battle with leaped naturally to His lips, and when in St. Petersburg, was found by the an- the Amalekites for access to their He cried out in anguish upon the cross tiquarian Tischendorf in this very mon- springs, whilst Aaron and Har held up his unblemished Christian character be some centuries earlier. It is Syriac Gospels, and something in Greek, not yet deciphered, A Palestinian Aramaio manuscript, of which we photographed four pages, is the second example of its kind known to exist—that in the Vat-ican library having been hitherto con-sidered unionic with ANOTHER DISCOVERY.

prepared to callin, having taken more later than the one I had discovered, i. e., that any obtained a marvelous hold than a thousand photographs, which they in A. D. 1120, and which is thus the upon some very hard-headed men. For were later to develop, but of the import third one of its kind extant. I carried instance, that determined, sham-hating ance of which they were as yet ignorant. both, with the palimpsest, to our tents, On their way through the desert they and it may be imagined that the latter hypocritical Presbyterian minister

"Mr. Harris pronounced it to be by no has long been one of the converts of the means a difficult palimpsest, but the faith-healer, and, perhaps, his most acthrough the Chstom-House when she pages varied greatly in distinctness, and tive adjutant. But, like so many others of some remarkable influence which reached England the was not a little though even I could trace the words, nervous lest the efficials should mistake her photographic rolls of the sacred documents for light that would destroy them. Fortunately this did not occur, and "we landed our freight," says Mrs. though even I could trace the words, this that many of these words were a Chicago court the other day and swore any case, a cure which is substantial covered by the dark upper-writing, to the fact of their own cure from dis- enough to afford the measure of relief The story of just how these Syriac which was happily of a different color, eases ranging from what you please to and that most of it had to be read becancer.

with the translations of the Gospels ac-cepted up to the present day, yet differs whole, not simply to the few choices the library and was there the library appreciate the difficulty of the task when I was in Chicago, and was there whole not simply to the few choices the library appreciate the difficulty of the task when I was in Chicago, and was there whole not simply to the few choices the library appreciate the difficulty of the task when I was in Chicago, and was there whole not simply to the few choices the library appreciate the difficulty of the task when I was in Chicago, and was there whole not simply to the few choices the library appreciate the library appreciate the difficulty of the task when I was in Chicago, and was there whole not simply to the few choices the library appreciate the library apprecia

Society, I should certainly have under "However, after much discussion, the three scholars agreed to the following taken a thorough, dispassionate, persistent investigation of these phenomena. As it was, I did no such thing; perhaps division of labor: Mr. Rendel Harris to read the first hundred and four pages, Mr. Burkitt the second hundred or more I did the next best thing, for I never (these included thirty which he had attended a meeting. Consequently [

"The Gospels were already known to some good fortune these were cases of

The first was a lady whose sister lived

palimpsest writing treats of other sub-jects, partly Syriac and partly Greek." The first was a lady whose sister lived mmediately across the street from my home. The poer woman had been sufferscheme in mind. She appears to have ing for a long time from a wasting dis-been a progressive woman in all re- ease which had brought her to her bed spects, for her scheme was so audacious the autumn before. Dr. Byford, one of that some of the party feared it might the leading regular physicians of Chishock the holy men of the monastery. cago, had at last been called in and, It appears that before leaving England after an exhaustive examination, pro-

on this trip, Mrs. Lewis had inquired at nounced the disease cancer of the the British Museum as to the methods uterus. It was already far advanced. of reviving faded manuscripts, and got a The patient was very thin and emaciated recipe from one of the curators. She and was unable to retain food. She was had then provided herself with four in the most intense agony, and especially of the Septuagint. The fact that the the photographs by the antiquarians bottles of foul-smelling liquid guaran- so when compelled to make the least of the Septuagint. The fact that the the photographs by the antiquarians bothes of four-smelling fiquin guarantic so when compense to make the body. Naturally there to be altogether lacking, that any accurate transcription of the have sheets of paper printed on purpose long-lost Gospels could only be made for scholars to collate them with all the from the document itself. Thus was

hother journey to Mount Sinai neces- vided herself with a respirator to pro- Methodist family, originally of Quaker extraction, people of a very spiritual

tect her from the fumes. "For ten days I had to restrain my bent. It was second nature for them in In the remote and almost inaccessible Rev. Nasr Odeh, Bishop Blyth's Syrian drawback to our comfort was 'art' The party which 'made this second '"For ten days I had to restrain my bent. It was second nature for them in monastery of St. Catherine, which the missionary to the Cairene Hebrews, took terly cold wind, the temperation our journey to the convent included, in addi-Emperor Justinian caused to be erected them through his schools and conducted tents at night being below ore, and as tion to Mrs. Lewis and her sister, Prof. Lewis, but on the eleventh I happened an ever-present helper in time of need. there was no glass in the library win- Bensly, Mr. Rendel Harris and Mr. to open a large volume of Mar Isaac's Dr. Dowle's meetings were but a few

the same in which Mr. Rendel Harris in examining the manuscripts. The a brilliant hus of dark green, and he and was carried there as tenderly as substance from them and from the air

New York. The hops used in the manufacture of

malt liquors are the flowers of the plant botanically designated as humulus lupu

After the Civil War, a flowering plant

Most perfumes, even those most strike ingly characteristic, are now obtained synthetically in the laboratory of the chemist.

Some flowers, like those of the yeast plant or of the common mould, produce seeds in a few hours after blossoming. The common lotus was the most sacred flower of the Egyptians. Its represen tation is everywhere found on their monuments.

The name of the "century plant" in misleading. It blooms, not once in century, but once in ten years, then dies The flowers of many trees, like the oak, elm, and hickory, are so inconspic uous that they are popularly supposed

Pure 'white geraniums, looking a though they were made of almost trans parent wax, are grown by English flor

The pollen of flowers is in grains s small that many kinds are no more than a thousandth of a millimeter in diame

down a portion of the palimpsest the previous night (Friday) and had been to Prof. Bensly with it, and that they had discovered it to be a copy of the Cureton Syriac." TO START BACK TO SINAL It was resolved, after an inspection of

Egypt, armed only with their kodak and rect version of the sacred writings as to that any accurate transcription of the

The party which made this second

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The Crandest of All Isms. work and, at reasonable rates, will carry

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WHAT DO YOU LIVE, FOR, LET, NOT TO DO children to adopt. The off-told story GOOD?-WILL. SPIRITUALISTS EVER that the doctor or a ministering ange LEARN, AS A MASS, THAT SPIRITUAL- brought the baby into the household ex-ISM WITHOUT HUMANITARIANISM IS presses a principle which underlies the ISM WITHOUT HUMANHTARTANISM IS presses a principle which didernes the "placing out" system and greatly to its advantage. As children cannot be glad to learn placed in the neighborhood where born, as a rule, it is well that families desiring then home to be the placed in the neighborhood where born, as a rule, it is well that families desiring the back of the placed in the neighborhood where born, as a rule, it is well that families desiring the back of the placed in the neighborhood where born, as a rule, it is well that families desiring the back of the placed in the neighborhood where born, as a rule, it is well that families desiring the placed in the placed in the neighborhood where born, as a rule, it is well that families desiring the placed in the neighborhood where born, as a rule, it is well that families desiring the placed in the pla

which has become more than local in its field of beneficent effort. them for adoption are disposed to look Will you go on warring throughout ace that the Rajah had seen strange

its field of beneficent effort. Few persons who have not interested themselves actively in the subject real-ize the magnitude to which the work of finding bomes for friendless, children has grown. Chicago, as in most other things, leads in this class of work, the bome office being at 234 La Salle street, bowed while and the subject real-thome office being at 234 La Salle street, bowed and the subject real-thome office being at 234 La Salle street, bowed and the subject real-thome office being at 234 La Salle street, bowed and the subject real-thome office being at 234 La Salle street, bowed and the subject real-thome office being at 234 La Salle street, bowed and the subject real-thome office being at 234 La Salle street, bowed and the subject real-thome office being at 234 La Salle street, bowed and the subject real-thome office being at 234 La Salle street, bowed at the subject real-thome office being at 234 La Salle street, bowed at the subject real-thome office being at 234 La Salle street, bowed at the subject real-the subj

things, leads in this class of. work, the home office being at 234 La Salle street. Seven years ago Rey, Dr, Frank M. Gregg, becoming the assistant of the late Rev. M. V. B. Van Arsdale, began the study of sociology in its relation to homeless and neglected children. The home of the discrete the study of sociology in the relation to homeless and neglected children. The basis of his inquiry was the work of the American Educational Aid Association, tent humanitarian. It means inquiry which Mr, Van Arsdale had a few years into all poorhouses and other institu before founded, but without any effort tions in which children are inmates, and to formulate its practice. Mr. Van the discovery of every good family home Arsdale's specialty was placing out in which a child might be placed. And

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children. He was happy in doing it. after this it means the proper supervis-He was not a writer. Few of his words ion of every child placed until of legal are now in print. Ha was called to do a age, which can be done only by super-practical work and his first act, in 1883, visory boards appointed in neighbor-was the acceptance and placement of a boods where children are placed and

Annoyed that his orders should have been disregarded composed himself, thinking his eyes had though to sleep, but soon his eyes flew though to sleep, but soon his eyes and again bright, clashing swords of fire tombed from him, and striking the spirit tombed from him. All to the spirit too tombed f

astic, he communicated his spirit to others, and they, like him, without ex-tensive knowledge of the principles of in family homes of all the nondefective, 'placing out," began the work, here or placeable homeless children of the United States every year by a system inter-municipal, inter-denominational, there, in other States; and, as a rule achieved success.

In the meantime the practice began inter-municipal, inter-deminter-state, international. to appear in formulas as the lex scripta 9. It is believed there 9. It is believed there are liberal of a great system, of which, as to its discovery or development, Chicago has philanthropic men and women in every State and city who will cheerfully lend reason to be proud, for there is nothing a hand in an endeavor to promote this The Egotism of Our Age. like it elsewhere; there is no other plan plan of child and home help, which

by greed were his first offences, but now heights of knowledge; but this was a you have incited his soul to revenge most horrible, without cooling his passons or conquering his greediness. You have incited and added to his hell-ish passions. Rajah, you are the elder man, and should teach the youngor-draw his soul upward toward heaven, and not downward into hell. You should the body of the soldier was taken to a not downward into hell. You should the body of the soldier was taken to a set the example of forgiveness by being with the old woman and the magiciant. The magiciant is the old woman and the magiciant. The magiciant is the soldier was taken to a set the example of forgiveness by being with the old woman and the magiciant. The magiciant is a new home and, if nectore supervision where placed in recognition of the natural right of the child manager of the Informational Children's in the best home, which means the "right of life, lifety and the pursuit of happiness," with new name. CHICACO SHOULD LEAD.

chest the breath slowly returned, and has used his gifts as a thinker and writ- men and women ought to be the first to palace walls and set free, with the in- into an uncocupied State, among stran- union. It, is believed that ther cities, junction never to be seen near it again; gors, make them writed of the cause would not be slow to respond favorably.

ship. Dr. Gregg speaks with great candor

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been such a child?" "Ah!" exclaimed Alicia, "you are but

"But child I am, now, no longer. My foolish love has opened mine eves, and And really, she looked it, as she drew

herself up haughtily. Yes, a great

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that if you confine the body you can thus that if you confine the body you can thus confine the body you can thus to this call for co-operation in a matter young man, with a herce scowl and set they are yet both free to work you haim." "And is there no way in which I can protect myself and my daughter from his evil presence? Must we be tortured by this full English soldier?" mysterious are so no longer when once

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CHAPTER V.

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THE RAJAH IN DISTRESS. Alicia had recovered, somewhat; but imee was yet insensible.

Aimee was vet insensible. As soon as Aimee was fully restored observe;" saying which he waved his "Ah!" exclaimed Aimee, "that means her father came to ask what had caused hands and an obscuring mist slowly but one thing—but who do you mean by her sudden illness, and when she told parted. We all looked into the space all?" him he attributed it to her fancy, and thus exposed to our view, and, oh! what "The Rajah, the old magician, two bade Alicia to say no more about it, as a horrible sight was presented to us.

n a panic. within his sumptuous apartments, moking his hookah musingly, indulging in day-dreams, the curtains all beover the entrance to the room, were be

apparition were contorted in horrible

his arm was raised as though to strike me," answered the Rajah. "He would am now a woman." his enemy dead; sword-like flashes of have robbed me of my gold and jewels; And really, she fire were darting madly from the also of my innocent daughter, whom he clenched fist.

The horrible spell was too much for the Rajah and he fell senseless to the floor, striking his temple, as he did so, against some hard object, which caused the blood to guish forth; and in this con-dition he was found some time afterward; and left to a fate most norrible." "In order to stop him from doing these sow her in the garden. Experience had developed her wonderfully in a very and it was many days before he was fully restored. The horrible without cooling his gas-fully restored.

As soon as he felt equal for an interview, he sent for the yogin, and they held a long conference together. The Rajah related to the yogin all that had transpired, and also the appearance of draw his soul upward toward heaven,

The Rajah's features softened. He

"Ine Rajar's leatures solvened. The clear solvened is the clear solvened. The clear solvened is the clear solvened is the clear solvened. The clear solvened is the clear solvened is the clear solvened. The clear solvened is the clear solvened is the clear solvened is the clear solvened is the clear solvened. The clear solvened is the clear solvened i saw, but not his mortal body; and he is you free, will you have done with rebefore you entombed him. Think hot "I will promise nothing," said the if so, he would be shot, at once, without the home society among them, with a herce scowl and set further ceremony. well officered and equipped for work.

they are yet both free to work you

by this foul English soldier?" damned." "Even so," said the yogin, "unless you can make your peace with him." "Do you expect me to be friends with

men with spades, and old Hagar. well know, Aimee, that she goes but for be did not want the other servants to get Friends, it really was a hell of fiery, darting flames. I cannot say that brimstone one purpose, and that is, to take off the Not many days thereafter, as the entered into its composition, but the winding sheet, wash and anoint the body, flames were the darting anger, the hot, remove the wax, breathe into the nostrils and slap the chest; this brings back to

fiery passions, the scathing revenge of passionate, revengeful, warring spirits life once more the torpid body of the g in day-dreams, the curtains all be-g drawn to exclude the light-he had within their own souls; and as thoughts so commanded that he should not be are objects in Spirit life, there really look of disgust. "I hope that when I am ng drawn to exclude the light-he had within their own souls; and as thoughts disturbed glancing up from his reverie, was the clashing of sharp, bright buried. I shall never live again, I he noticed the curtains, which hung swords-there really were darting, fight should die of fright at the very thought should die of fright at the very thought of ever having been entombed." flames of burning anger; and many were wallowing, like beasts in slimy filth-the "I think you have nothing to fear on that score," said Alicia; "but, of course,

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"Will you both go down into the flam-

anger, and expressed the most direful revenge. The eyes were glaring lu-ridly, like balls of fire, and fiercely-flashing light was playing all about him; ""He committed the first wrong toward foolish love has opened mine e

lenched fist. The horrible spelt was too much for and left to a fate most horrible."

this, my mortal enemy?" and may, slay the body, but your enemy lawful things he may be able to accom- for the present. syou cannot slay; and I fear that, unless plish; and yet, if I release him; I greatly you make your peace with him, he will fear he will work me much harm. If I do you and yours much harm; but if it cause him to be resuscitated; and then please you, I will summon my powerful imprison him, as a felon, my daughter apirit, and he will be able to bring you or my vassals may visit, and, at length, face to face with your enomy, and then release him." it shall be made known to you by what

power he works you harm." Whereupon the yogin earnestly desired his familiar spirit to come to him; soldier, and let him return to his post, and the powerful spirit desired that I, as and his duty." s much interested party, should also be present.

As soon as the powerful spirit had en- hateful thought,-and this soldier a fair definiteness that is inconsistent with tered into the yogin, the magician made specimen of his race." passes over the head and face of the . "But love will yet conquer hate," said Rajah, at the same time commanding the powerful spirit. the presence of the soldier, who now "But you cannot en suddenly stood in our midst; and the love this vile soldier." spirit of the soldier and the Rajah stood face to face. The Rajah, with an angry swered the spirit. "Release this soldier, frown, pointed to his wounded temple.

"Look at your work!" he said. try to steal my daughter, and my gold do as you say, and we will all meet and jewels, without forcing your cursed again to-morrow at his tomb." astral, or spirit upon us, thus to wound and torture us?"

shalts of anger at the Rajah.

he thundered, "or I will cause such horrors to fall upon you and yours that the Christian's hell would be a paradise compared to them!"

hah, with firm, set lips. "I will not rebody entombed until the spirit is separated entirely from it—yea, and then it shall be taken from the grave and

The soldier stamped and thundered in beast, and forked lightning played his mortal body. One would have the attributes herein mentioned are thought that curiosity alone would have certainly a part of these. Certainly we that, entering his spirit and his body at prompted him to make the most of his have a creed, but no dogma; and while various points, which caused him to writhe in agony.

"And I will enter the body of some one of your slaves," cried the soldier, tion of its beauty, and enjoy, to the ut- principles, it cannot be denied that progand through that one and others whom I may be able to influence, I will heap teriality; but such was not his nature such miseries upon you, and your daugh- | Heaven had no charms for him. Beauty ter of weak virtue-a vile offspring of a and freedom did not attract him. His viler parent-that you shall cry out souldwelt within rude savagery. The worse than Dives, for a drop of water to cool your parched soul." soul dwelt within rude savagery. The lust of the flesh, the greed of gold, to-

"Hold!" cried the powerful spirit. this made up the sum total of his present "Peace-and war no more. You are life. He would not allow his mind to both simply casting your souls into hell. rise up out of these purgatorial fires. Wrong can never be righted by corre-and consequently, he must dwell within sponding wrong. One or the other must them until all the dross within him was forgive, and the one who forgives first consumed, or the evil burned out of him; will have the pleasure of leading the but many, many years must transpire. The most barbarous, rude and un-other into heaven, or a heavenly state before his nature could be thus purified. learned times have been most subject to the happiness. Your souls are immortal. It had been noised about the pal- tumults, seditions and changes.—Bacon,

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The Rajah drew a long sigh, as he they are understood. If it is agreeable to the medium thought:

"If I let this young man's body rethrough whom Lwrite, I will, at some main within the tomb for one year, he other time, tell of other wonderful "Unless you prefer that he should be- will not cease troubling me for that things which I have seen since coming come your immortal enemy. You can, length of time, and one cannot tell what to this life, and thus, I bid you farewell

[THE END.] WHY NOT HAVE A CREED?

Spiritualism Certainly Has a Good The powerful spirit, being able to read

all his thoughts, here interposed: "Rajah," he said, "pardon this young

TO THE EDITOR:--It seems to me that the accumulated sentiments of the cou-"And that duty is to help keep India tributors to Spiritualist papers, while in subjection to the English crown. O! substantially agreed, have a kind of in-

the powerful spirit. "But you cannot expect that I will yet readily subscribe to the principles

ove this vile soldier?" "Love is the fulfilling of the law," an-intelligence, truth, love, purity, indus-

to-morrow. Give him your hand in for- At the same time, with one voice, they "You giveness and restore him to liberty." at you "Very well," said the Rajah. "I will

The powerful spirit invited me to be

The soldier stood, darting his blazing halts of anger at the Rajah. "Release my body from yonder tomb!" present, and I gladly consented, for I was to-day, will not deny these assertions; comprehend. The morrow to me, as a orthodoxy, that they thus disclaim all spirit, was a long way off, for spirits interest in its terms? They seem to think and act so much more rapidly than have an idea that a creed implies a nar-do these in the mortal form. Of how row rut which cannot expand. Cannot

ompared to them!" "Do your worst, then," said the Ra-ih, with firm, set lips. "I will not re-base you, but instead; I will keep your ody entombed until the spirit is sepa-ated entirely from it—yea, and then it hall be taken from the grave and until cause every down and will, and go when and where othereal atmosphere, with a body as science of love confined in a channel, or intelligence expand! With all our intelligence expand! With all our intelligence expand! With all our knowledge of truth, are not we contin-ually seeking more truth? Is the divine othereal atmosphere, with a body as light and airy as gossamer wings; to does it permeate the universe? As our horizon expands, does not our hopsen-um based, wat, one could nut one's large? our faith in the ultimatum of unburued-yea, I will cause every one pleased; yet, one could put one's large? our faith in the ultimatum of un-bone in it to be broken first, and then it self within a hell and associate with limited progress grow broader with adshall be pounded into a mass of jelly! devils, if one's loves and desires were ditional knowledge? Some of our writers "You dog of a foul race!" in that direction; but, thank God, mine are vague in the use of terms. Why were not. I could not sympathize with not use plain English? A creed is simply rage-aye, raged worse than any wild this soldier in his desire to hold on to a summary of rules and principles, and

opportunity to inspect this spiritual I think it would be well to have them realm in which he found himself-dis- enunciated more clearly, at the same

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gether with revengeful, warring strife-

when to have done.-Swift.

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to homeless children: 1. The number of nondefective, place-

able homeless children in the United States is not less than 100,000, unequally distributed, but living largely in the

cities, which means one such child to every 700 of our population. 2. The number of families desiring them is about the same, and also une-

their well-defined assumptions and conqually distributed, but residing largely in the country, mostly in the west, victions of truth and duty. Without exwhile there is a preponderance of home-

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or \$20 per capita, but the morning be wisely expended. The problem is a plain one and the remedy is co-operation, not only of soci-eties and agencies, but of States and stice so that applications for children there they be bidden as to escape notice. may quickly go by transfer where they may be specilly filled. If Chicago has a redundancy of homes and New York has a redundancy of children, then they must supplement each other and all the cover some of its laws-drink in a por- time, in the sense of embodying all these large cities of the country must form practically a "clearing-house" in this

branch of charity work; and thus adjusting offices and agencies in such a way

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I love such mirth as does not make friends ashamed to look upon one another next morning.-Izaak Walton, The eloquent man is he who is no eloquent speaker, but is inwardly drunk with a certain belief.-Emerson.

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Suggestions,

ing towns since the camps adjourned.

ualism-perhaps he does not know it, but many think he does; at any rate, several of his flock have been led to inquire of the Spiritualists as to the phequire of the Spiritualists as to the phe-nomena, and when I, spoke to. full this was granted, and I have spoken four houses there, the so-called Christians predominated and furnished the music. How different this from ten and twenty years ago, when the religionists used to solve the first Sunday of November, and if any solve to the solve the s years ago, when the religionists used to society should desire my services after to listen as all who went into the house that date, I would be pleased to correto listen, as all who went into the high-ways and byways then to preach our phi-losophy can testify. This teaches one great fact, namely, that Spiritualism has come to stay, and that in the forty-elebt ways and by a start of the high-spond with them. I can be addressed at No. 70 South avenue, Battle Creek, Mich. This town, like those mentioned above and many others, has also a very liberal has reached farther, and more people, than theology has in the sixteen hundred years that it has been trying to persuade the world that man was immortal.

By the kindness of the people of Bellevue. I was introduced to the good people of Charlotte, a town of two or three thousand inhabitants, who have heard thought that they can't be wrong, since by Adam all must die, even so, by Jesus Christ, all shall be made alive." they shall reap their reward. The Spiritualist part of the What more can man want? and when we tell them that our friends do return to us after death, their answer invariably is, "I do not want my friends to leave heaven to visit me." I always think what "Puck" says, "What fools these

Friday night. October 11.

about the 10th of September, "a stranger, and they took me in." But what a take-in! I only wish all itiner-I find a very fine set of people here. who I find a very fine set of people here, who

societies here, one presided over hy that veteran magnetic healer, P. T. Johnson, Some Interesting Notes and its meetings since the summer vacation, but will, I am told, soon. At the present many of their congregation attend the TO THE EDITOR:—Believing that it is proper to let the world know how our State

is proper to let the world know how our state and all states and is now working under the cause progresses in different parts of our country, that by so doing, others may see our good works and take cour-age and also do something to forward the work elsewhere, I would write of the fruits of our labor in this and adjoin-ing to four a solution of the fruits of our labor in this and adjoin-the work elsewhere, I would write of the fruits of our labor in this and adjoin-ing to four a solution of the fruits of the fr a very large membership, but their numbers are increasing, since I have in Bellevue I find a few aident be-lievers, although they are not numerous enough to form a society, but their num-bers are increasing. Many are inquir-ing. They have a very liberal Method-is preacher, who preaches good Spirit-to meetings, and they expect to hold a series of entartelimments during the action of seven the old Spiritualists become more rational than many of them are now. Many who want to sit for devel-opment are unwilling to study—to dig to read each text twice, putting the work in helping to raise funds to run the meetings, and they expect to hold a series of entartelimments during the com-series of entartelimments during the second reading series of enta been with them, several new names havseries of entertainments during the com- are willing to pay more to try to see ing winter. I came here a stranger to all, and

asked to be allowed to give one lecture;

eight years of its modern appearance it and many others, has also a very liberal been able to keep one door from starvaand many others, has also a very liberal been able to heep one door non starva spirits. One will be found in Judges, preacher, a Mr. Horner; who preaches in the Independent Congregational church. Many Spiritualists go to hear him, and say they hear good Spiritual-Spiritualists, for fear of being classed as . "A man of God came unto me, and his him, and say they hear good Spiritual-

to go where he could see the demonstration there is little but the prospect of star-asked him not whence he was, neither tion as well as hear the philosophy, and he should continue to hear me speak much of our philosophy, and had it well-ment and devoted worker, Mrs. Marion Thus it is, we have the advantage of the carpenter, of Detroit, who has been theologians—they guess at their hope of the clogians—they guess at their hope of the clogians at the c

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riday night, October 11. We came to this town (Battle Creek) claims was a Christian, it is hard to tell

The claiming of Huxley as a Christian are ready to welcome any one who is in-clined to be honest. But there has been a lot of fakes here in the past and the people have been imposed upon so much they have become suspicious—and who come blame them? Now until one can people have been imposed upon so much they have become suspicious—and who can blame them? Now, until one can prove himself possessing something akin to genuineness, he is held at a safe dis-tance. And I believe this is as it should be. I say, when Spiritualists shall be willing to prune, and prune to that ex-willing to prune, and prune to that ex-

willing to prune, and prune to that ex-tendant near him to witness his death ion of poison into the system. tent that those who are investigating and to forestall the expected horrible "And in this line of thoug our phenomena may be able to see that death scene stories. concerning him, he those who know the facts will no longer has reason to fear from religious zealwho have a few shakes, or those who are Nay, Robert, the danger that now ers that positively are not educationally able to entertain a few of the curious menaces you is of another kind-you fit to teach ten-year-old children. They with their "murder of the King's Eng-lish" in private circles, when such ad-vertise to go before promiscuous audi-"really a Christian, at heart"—after you shall have shuffled off the mortal coil! who to-day can hear good thoughts, spoken by advanced thinkers now in the churches. may be canonized as Saint Robert!

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this knowledge, than they are to be taught to use their own brains-to think logically and consecutively. The result is exactly as I told the people through the "Crucible," over twenty years ago, it would be. We have bid high for frauds and fakes, and we have obtained them. Conscienceless knaves, of both sexes, have flocked into our ranks and have harvested golden shekels, while honest mediums and speakers have only

vation before the honest medium. Now, could Spiritualists be persuaded

careful that we do not shy off into a hole there is in this city a man of God, and he in the other side of the bridge.

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plainer lessons;

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The Man of God-Who Is He? The world a generally supposes the phrase, "Man of God," in the Bible, means a good man, a church member, or something of the sort. I have care-fully hunted up every place where it oc-

"And this is the blessing wherewith

tially darkened room, especially if they dren of Israel before his death."-Deut., can hold somebody's hand while getting xxx., 1. Now, if the reader will turn and read

those blessings, filling the entire chapter, he will discover that Moses was simply giving a reading to the twelve tribes of Israel-nothing more. "Thou knowest the thing that the

Lord said unto Moses, the man of God, concerning me and thee."-Josh., xiv., 6 Who could and did the Lord talk to Gently they touched her aching brow; except mediums? In one or two instances the phrase "man of God" meant

ism taught; but I was told by a promi- either knaves or fools. Even now we countenance was like the countenance nent merchant recently that he wanted run so much after the marvelous that of an angel of God, very terrible; but I told he me his name."

Verse 8, the same, says:

predictions, too long to quote here. In I. Sam., ix., 6, 7, Saul and his serv

The Spiritualist part of the world is ant called the prophet Samuel a "man waking up on this subject and a reform- of God" three times, as follows: ation must soon begin. Let us now be "And he said unto him. Behold, now. "And he said unto him, Behold, now,

there is in this city a man of God, and he But now he moves in light, is an honorable man; and all that he A child of God's eternal love,

"I do not want my friends to leave heaven to visit me." I always think what "Puck" says, "What fools these mortals be." But I want to say that the Spiritual-Universalists in Charlotte are not of Universalists in Charlotte are not of Universames in Charlotte are not of the claim-now that the great infidel is in my school if it comes within a thou-the kind, for they are of the most pro-gressive kind; they are not satisfied to gressive kind; they are not satisfied to become a teacher of them must be on the crest of the wave of progression. We have spoken twice in Charlotte to large audiences, and will speak there again Friday night. October 11.

"Speaking of these Cassadaga frauds Is it possible to come to any other con-

The claiming of Huxley as a Christian States as 'the clairvoyant of clairvoy- thetical sentence, which throws much

rough draft of-one of the shorter and scripture there is on this subject, but I will tell the reader where to find the most of them, and anyone can find them

at his or her leisure. Here they are: II. Kings, iv., 7, 9, 16, 22, 25, 27, 40, 42; v., 14, 20; vi., 10, 15; vii., 2, 17, 19; vii., 2, 7, 13, 19; xxiii., 16, 17; II. Chron., xxv., 7 to 9; Jer., xxxv., 4; I. Tim., xvi., 11; II. Tim., iii., 16.

thing else than medium. There is not a place where the phrase occurs in the Bible where it could not have it shorter. Yours in the work. Mr. Editor, forgive the length of this

BEYOND THE REACH OF NIGHT.

'Twas on a late autumnal day, With no bright flowers to cheer, A mother watched beside the couch Of one her heart held dear. At length the noise of passers-by Disturbed her child no more, For tenderly the angel band Had borne him to the shore. Bending to kiss the lifeless clay,

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Unseen forms were hovering near, And knew that parent's grief, And that she soon would meet her

child-The parting would be brief.

And very calm she seemed, For visions of the life beyond

Across her mind had gleamed. "I cannot say my Willie's dead,

For he is still alive, And by-and-by may visit me; In wisdom he will thrive.

"I do not think my child is lost; His home it waits my sight; In paradise we'll meet again, Beyond the reach of night."

And by his grave she wept; But they were tears of joy to think It was not there he slept.

She brought no springtime blossoms rare:

But, kneeling by the mound. Some very tiny seeds she took, And placed them in the ground.

Those seeds are in the dark," she said: "But roots will downward grow, While little stalks spring to the light, For God hath made them so.

My boy, he grew in earthly form;

Beyond the reach of night. GEO. F. LEIGHTON

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ences to teach our divine truths, then will our cause call into its ranks those

To-day, our audiences are not as a rule made up of people who come out of mere curiosity, but instead, of learned people from all the walks of life. In this day and age, all recognize good language, and want to be entertained by thought and want to be entertained by the solution than a loop in the body. that does not seem like parody. So, when such audiences assemble from With its arms and its rungs, and its ism is that it has survived the follies of the society to discriminate and choose its teachers of the truths of our beautiful philosophy? And when one applied for a position without proper credentials, make that one appear before a It stood in the room all silent and lone committee for that purpose, and if such As a little bird's nest when the nestling an one be found wanting, and not up to the standard (some societies might not be as exacting as others), dismiss the applicant with no feeling of remorse for fear someone's feelings would be hurt, or that the Spirit-world would be offended. This is another good argument for organization. for if one society endorsed a medium, that would be a recommendation to another. Then a higher tone of teaching will attain; then That the brood of the house and the this same promiscuous, investigating, criticising audience will increase, and our cause will then escape much ridicule

The above does not reflect a little bit on any medium of any phase. Far be it No more will be seen in the little cane that we should belittle any medium. Every demonstration of spirit power is In the little cane chair was a cluster of but another brick added to the temple of Truth. But each brick must be made to fit. And each medium should he will. ing to work in the place fitted for him or her, and if one is best fitted for home or private work among the few, then that one should be willing to stay there until fitted by the spirits (too many try to fit themselves instead of allowing the spirits to do the fitting), to go before the many.

We all aspire; that is one of the incentives to progress. But aspiration also means growth of the soul. The toadstool will grow to an enormous size in a night, but it is easily broken and cannot be replaced.

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Spiritists. Truth never dies." no one need ask, if they gaze But thereon.

If some little pet of a darling was gone.

had flown; And on each arm of the little cane chair '

Were emblems of sorrow that love had placed there:

Twas the only chair of all in the room, of the poorhouse, to enable even so cense upon thee, and men's bones shall Around which hovered a heartfelt small a school as that to come to birth. be burnt upon thee." gloom;

And it plainly revealed the sad, tender

home had been broken.

It is tuncless now of its birdling's song; by those who now say, "Oh, your teach-one sweet little hands will pull it along; the trade is off. I, myself, intend, if the gave this "man of God" "the word of ers are so crude." One sweet little face, with its curls of school starts, to teach much that cannot the Lord" for this occasion, he charged hair.

flowers;

They came from the garden, the meadows and bowers,

And their life and beauty did sweetly blend

And if it be true, as said by some. That our loved who are gone have a

beautiful home, Then hope finds a balm in its heaven-

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"word of God," and "word of the Lord," inspired to say that certain Spiritualist never, in the Bible, means anything else than an expression of mediumship. I societies are granting certificates and ordaining persons as Spiritualist preachwill prove this in a future lesson; I mention it now because both of these expressions occur in the next quotation to be made. In I. Kings, xii., 22 to 24, will uses, and their spirit controls are no be found the following:

"But the word of God came to Shemaform are pitiable; their logic abominaiah, the man of God, saying: Speak unto Rehoboam, the son of Solomon, king of ludah, and unto all the house of Judah ble. And yet, they've been ordained to and Benjamin, and to the remnant of the The new style may be more kindly preach of the scientific demonstrations han the old, but we question if it be and angel ministries of Spiritualism— shall not go up, nor fight against your Across to that strange country brethren, the children of Israel; return beyond. 'But,' says someone, 'they are controlled every man to his house; for this thing is from me. They harkened, therefore, by spirits.' Quite possible, and yet a to the word of the Lord." fool out of the body is worthy of no more

In the next instance a "man of God" gives the "word of the Lord," or a meism is that it has survived the follies of dium gives a Spiritualistic message, to King Jeroboam, as follows:

"And, behold, there came a man of With the idea of correcting some of the evils spoken of by Dr. Peebles, and God out of Judah, by the word of the now seen by all sensible Spiritualists, I Lord unto Bethel, and Jeroboam stood proposed, as a starter, to try a forty-five by the altar to burn incense, and he cried against the altar in the word of days' school at some convenient point, next June and the early part of July. the Lord, and said: O, altar, altar, thus But it is doubtful whether students enough can be found, who are really born unto the house of David, Josiah by willing to work for knowledge, and to name: and upon thee shall he offer the pay teachers enough to keep them out priests of the high places that burn in-

This medium's prophecy is said to Many of our teachers need lessons in English grammar, if not in orthography. I have proven true. This medium's prophecy is said to have employed a teacher of English this chapter nine times called a "man of grammar, English literature, elocution and physical culture; but I presume I (see verse 18) is four times called "the will be compelled to write and tell her word of the Lord." When the angel

be found in books. Indeed, I am now him not to eat anything there, nor to reputting my spare time in writing out a turn by the way he came; and by his which I will partly transcribe here. It was slain. See verse 26. Mrs. Hull would, perhaps, deliver one Elijah, the medium, was called a "man or two lectures per week on the higher of God" for the same reason that the spiritual culture. I wish, if we had name was given to others. In I. Kings, such a sohool, it could be made strong xvii., 18, the Shunginite woman said to enough financially to secure the services Elijah:

"O, thou man of God, art thou come unto me to call my gin to remembrance, In death, for the sake of their lost little friend.

and to slay my son2" coping in learning and oratorical power with the best they have in the pulpits. In verse 24, she saidto Indeed, it is useless to ask people to

erudition nor logic.

"Now, by this I know that thou art a man of God, and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth is truth." leave the churches where there is both eloquence and power, and come to dingy third-story halls where there is neither

In I. Kings, xx., 28, the record says: "And there came a"man of God, and

spake unto the king of-Israel, and said: The Spiritualist public is ready now Thus saith the Lord: Because the Syri-ans have said, the Lord is the God of the to pay me for preaching, but it seems that it will not pay me for teaching; my daily earnings for bread and butter,

shall know that I am the Lord." of this with the rest. I wish every state for alone, will be pleased with it, and in the Union may have such a school with such a grand instructor. This town is well supplied with good this office. Price, cloth, \$1.25; paper, work, hoping that, if I can do nothing And Elijah answered and said to the "And he spake unto him, Thou man of God, the king hath said, come down.

captain of fifty, If I be a man of God, then let fire come down from heaven more, I may be able to leave some man-uscript lessons which will benefit future some of the most noted ones of history. "The Occult Forces of Sex." By Lois uscript lessons which will benefit future then let fire come down from heaven and How to Mesmerize to Assist Devel-I am told by some Spiritualists of forty Waisbrooker. Three pamphlets are emyears' experience, that this town was bodied in this volume, in which quest-once the center of Spiritualism in Mich-igan, but like other towns in the coun-discussed from the standpoint of an ad-one of them shows the Bible to be a i., 9, 10. See also verses 11, 12 and 13. Spiritualistic book. I will here give a! I cannot ask for space to quote all the | cloth, 50 cents; paper, 25 centa

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Across to that strange country, the

beyond, And yet not strange, for it has grown to be

The home of those of whom I am so fond:

They make it seem familiar and most Curious Revelations from the Life dear,

As journeying friends bring distant countries near.

So close it lies that when my sight is clear

1 think I see the gleaming strand; know, I feel that those who've gone from here

Come near enough to touch my hand, I often think but for our veiled eyes We should find heaven right 'round us

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cannot make it seem a day to dread When from this dear, earth I shall iournev out

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about. love this world, yet shall I love to go And meet the friends who wait for me, I know.

And so for me there is no sting in death And so the grave has lost its victory; It is but crossing with a bated breath

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A Page of History, with Its Lesson.

Our older readers will remember the great anti-slavery agitation which convulsed the country from 1840 and afterwards. The old Liberty party was organized, with James G. Birney as a candidate for the presidency in 1844. Though its numbers were not numerically great, it managed to produce considerable excitement, and fan into flame him governor. a spark which finally culminated in the extinction of American slavery. The old parties tried to suppress this infant; but it paved the way for the organization of the Free Soil party in 1848, with the intellectual giants, John P. Hale, Geo. W. Julian, Salmon P. Chase, Henry Wilson, Charles Sumner, Joshua R. Giddings, and many others, with a multitude of lesser lights to battle in the ranks.

The Whig and Democratic parties united their strength to put down these fearless agitators. This led to the enactment of the infamous compromise freeman into a sort of bloodhound, and the premises. compelled him to join in the chase after fleeing slaves, else submit to severe penalties. So determined were those old parties to silence opposition, in each of the national platforms of 1852 were

A patron inquires: "What was the resolutions declaring the compromise original meaning of the word Cassameasures of 1850, including the fugitive daga, and how should it be pronounced? Morgan, in his "League of the Iroany further agitation of the questions quois," published in 1851, gives the Senthus settled as dangerous," and "dis- eca dialect of Cassadaga as Gusdaga. countenanced all efforts to continue or meaning in English, Under the Rocks. The pronunciation of other well-known words in that tongue, as Onondaga, Cussawaga, etc., places the accent on the first and third syllables. Webster, in his Prounciation of Modern Geographical Names, article Onondaga, spells the name On-on-daw-ga. Cussawaga Creek enters into French Creek at Meadville, Pa. There is a township of the same name twelve miles north of that city, on the creek which has its rise in Erie county. Erie, Pa., was known to the Indians, prior to the French settlement.

time all are planning an onslaught on Liberalism, and are demanding of the the marriage of Miss Maud Allen and state and Federal governments the en- Mr. Charles' Hoffman, which occurred orcement of blasphemy laws, and the September 25, at the residence of Mr. prevention of the circulation of Free- McComber, Berlin, O. The entire

into the Holy Church. At the same

thought literature through the mails. house was decorated with flowers, and Unless arrested in their mad work to the parlors were works of floral art: morrow will come with a revival of In- The large bay-window was fashioned ery of the Middle Ages for making a horse-shoe-in white flowers, under Christians, and massacreing its enemies. which the bridal party stood. Hudson Politicians, ignorant of facts, and car- Tuttle officiated, and it was his brief re-

ing nothing for their bearings, look to marks that called forth the words of the priests to secure their election, and praise from the editor. Mr. Tuttle's for the prolongation of their terms of remarks, as reported, were briefly as Proceedings of the First Day, office. They do not stop to think that follows: "Your friends have assembled the real constituency of the preachers to bear witness to the pledges you now are not voters; that their influence is make to each other. It is granted that the only in seeming. They know these dog- you have deliberately decided that the **Statistics of Progress, and Some** two, and there are at present over 600 two, and there are at present over 600 two. are not voters; that their influence is make to each other. It is granted that matists are blessed with an abundance happiness of each depends on your unof maledictions, and can excel the most ion in the bonds of marriage. Allow profane in curses; but they forget that me to remind you that these pledges are their control of votes is very limited, the most sacred man or woman can give, PRESIDENT BARRETT'S REPORT READ-We take the liberty of reviving a little and that the contract you are about to history in this direction, which, in its irrevocable in its consequences it is results, probably escaped the Argus possible to make. This contract may, eyes of the political press: like other contracts, be annulled, but, Some dozen years ago, more or unlike all others, in consequences can-

less, a Mr. Hoadley was the Democratic not be. candidate for governor of Ohio. The

that class they branded infidel, so they day, but of a lifetime of earnest en parts of the United States. Mrs. Mary T. Longley date was victorious. Those acquainted make your vows of fidelity to each with the inside workings knew he owed other.

his victory to the contemptible and big- The service was most impressive. oted methods employed to defeat him. Mr. Fifer was the Republican candidate for governor of Illinois. The Chicago Times raised the cry of infidelity,

has the impudence to inquire: "What and all the lesser party sheets yelped in would we think should any polygamous chorus: "Are the Christians of Illinois going to elect an Infidel for governor?" The people answered through the ballot-What matters to us how the Chinese box, and Gov. Fifer was elected and made a most excellent executive officer; Great Spirit? Let them chin-chin Joss but it was that cry of Infidelity, whether in their own way, just as the Calvinist, his friends knew it or not, that made the Romanist, and the Jew are wont to

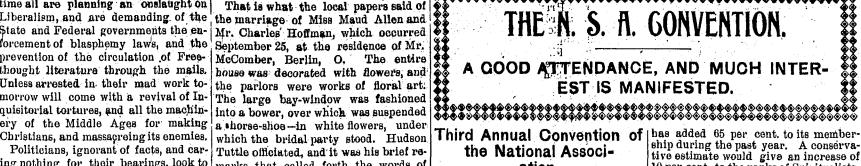
The point we wish to make is, the church is standing on the verge of a have yet to learn." bloodless revolution. In a moment, when they least expect it, as was the must lead the writer to destruction. case with slavery, their prestige and power will disappear, and they will pass into obscurity with other systems of religion which sought to tyrannize over the race. They will be fortunate if they escape the ordeal their fellows passed through in France, and which the

Jesuits met in Mexico. The owners of cathedrals, churches, monasteries, convents and nunneries may wake up some winter morning and find laws in force measures of 1850, the most obnoxious of placing such property on the tax list which was the amended fugitive slave like other property, and, possibly, the 18w, which virtually converted every anathemas of Popes will be powerless in

We have an abiding faith in the final triumph of eternal justice.

Cassadaga.

A Beautiful Marriage Service. That is what the local papers said of



ation.

Tuesday, October 15.

ations.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 15.-The Third Annual Convention of the National Spiritualist Association opened its first day's session at Masonic Temple

at 10 o'clock this morning. The meetparty was badly in the minority, though of vows unite you before the law, and ance of delegates and visitors. More the candidate was an exceptionally the world, and it will be said you are delegates are expected to arrive during up charges that would enable the law to worthy one. The preachers discovered wedded, this is only the beginning of the day, as the secretary has a large he was not a churchman-indeed, was of the union, for true marriage is not of a number of certified notifications from all Day Adventists and Eugene V. Debs Mrs. Mary T. Longley opened the

raised the cry of infidelity against Judge other the rough places in life's path- day's business with prayer, and invoked cause it bears directly on the points that Hoadley, and labored most zealously for way. Hisdocot : For almost the first time in the full understanding of the re-ident Barrett delivered the opening adthe divine blessing upon the convention twenty-four years the Democratic candi-sponsibilities you hereby assume, you ident Barrett delivered the opening address

> the outset it is well to remember that litigation and legislation be appointed many problems confront the meeting which will demand solution. Events have occured within the past year that fight against the persecution of Spirit-

demand serious thought There are signs in the skies indicating TO CARRY THE CAUSE INTO POLITICS. ualists. hat Spiritualism is making progress. New societies are springing up, wise men nation make an active propaganda effort go into politics, claiming that other churches are now engaged in that busiand women all over the land are making to spread their customs in this country? inquiries into the philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualiam; scholarly men ness. "I do not advocate the organiza-are asking for facts concerning modern tion of Spiritualists into political clubs," pray, or by what name they call the Spiritualism. Writers in the leading magazines want information, and a request has come from one source that the ing his full duty at every election. Our Spiritualists enroll themselves among the religious organizations of the world. a charity with a delicate politeness we He therefore congratulated the order man asking our suffrage should be have yet to learn." upon the brightening skies in this direc-"We should not forget, though," said a people. When a man in either party is found ready to pledge himself to do

Mr. Barrett, "that clouds are thwarting our sky. There are memorials from our the right, then we should support him workers who have been placed under the as a unit. ban of the law, and we must consider their cases. We are in a position to demand the respect of the nation, because we command our own respect. We are writing history for future ages to read. The world can be made better or worse by our efforts, and we must put them upon."

In the absence of the vice-president, Mrs. Cora L. V. Righmond (who was en route, but had not yet arrived), who was ment, with a view that the young may announced to make the Address of Welcome to the delegates, Mrs. M. E. Cadpast by true knowledge of life. wallader was appointed, who briefly welcomed them. Mrs. Colby-Luther was announced to answer on behalf of the delegatos, but as she had not yet arrived, the response in behalf of the del- methods of work adopted last year of

egates was made by Mrs. Abbie E. missionaries, and thus to carry on the Sheets of Michigan, who, in a few well- work of the association in remote States chosen words, acknowledged apprecia- and towns where local societies are imtion of the welcome extended, and, in possible.

even chance with other religious de- feelingly sung by his friends. Prof. nominations among its constituents. Mr. Barrett also spoke very bitterly will live hereafter at Pasadena, Cal. of the trustees of the University of His wife, who has accompanied him to Pennsylvania, who, he said, had with-held or misappropriated \$60,000 of the bequest of the late Henry Seidel for the a medium of great power, and is also a endowment of a chair of spiritual phil- brilliant writer. The Banner of Light osophy at the university. He recom-mended to the incoming board that they name of Mrs. M. T. Longley. at once take legal advice, and if necessary, institute proceedings to force the

university either to comply with the provisions of the will or "disgorge its ill-gotten gains."

Speaking of the finances of the soci-ety, Mr. Barrett deplored the spirit of 10 per cent. to the ranks of Spiritualists. He claimed there are bona fide Spiritimpecuniosity that seemed to pervade ualists to the number of 125,000 in the the ranks. He said he did not wish to United States, but ten times this number come to the conclusion that Spiritualism are interested in spiritual phenomena, made misers of men, and he appealed and attend the Sunday services. The for generous support during the coming Spiritualist camp-meetings have in- year.

MORE GENEROUS SUPPORT ASKED. He said that the society in the past societies actively at work. Mr. Barrett deplored his apparent failure to make year had received about \$4,000, and of extensive collections during the year, and said it was due to his prolonged illness and "to that spirit of parsimony that is unfortunately extant amongst a the society increased its scope and membership, and he urged the members to large percentage of our Spiritualists." PERSECUTING MEDIUMS.

in the treasury staring them in the face, Mr. Barrett called attention to the He also made an appeal for the mepersecutions of spirit mediums throughdiums' defense fund, which, he said, out the country. He said there have amounted to only about \$250, and which been fifty-two arrests of mediums in the was too little to do any effective work against the immense amount of popular prejudice and persecution. The books, get hold of them. He said the Seventh he said, were open to inspection, and he wanted a full and impartial investihave also felt the iron hand of oppresgation.

The report of the secretary and treasurer followed, but embraced only, in and other reformers by injunction in-Spiritualism represents --- freedom of detailed form, the general facts already speech and equal rights for all, and set forth by the president. pecial privileges for none. He said the The evening session was taken up

Spiritualists have also been involved in alleged violations of the Sunday laws. with twenty-minute addresses by Mrs. Rachel Walcott, Mrs. Ida P. A. Whit-The president's opening address was alleged violations of the Sunday laws. Rachel Walcott, Mrs. Ida P. A. Whit-brief, but to the point. He said that in He recommended that committees on lock, and Dr. George Fuller. There were some spirit tests by Dr. G. C. B. in each community, with adequate means Ewell, but the most important of these to conduct an aggressive and vigorous performances will be to-night, when Maggie Gaule and Mrs. J. J. Whitney will appear.

The session to-day begins at 10 a.m., and continues, with two intermissions, He recommended that Spiritualists until evening.

GOSSIP OF THE CONVENTION.

They do not look like cranks-these tion of Spiritualists into political clubs," said Mr. Barrett, "but I do advocate the ladies and gentlemen of the National Spiritualists' Association, who are meetdoctrine of each citizen Spiritualist doing this week in Washington in the third of their national conventions. votes should be cast from principle, not They have every appearance of culture for partisan ends, and I hold that every and refinement, and if they do not materialize luminous spirits they certainly materialize bright ideas. They come ant questions that especially affect us as from the East, the West, the North, the South. They are many men of many is found ready to pledge himself to do minds, they are many women with womanly ways and notions. First of all, there is the president,

"A striking example of what the Mr. Harrison D. Barrett, of Lily Dale, Spiritualists can do if they try, is found N. Y., a resident of Washington these in the defeat of Gen. Foraker, in 1883, in two years past, but a thorough New Ohio. I recommend that this conven-Yorker in face, in form, and in feeling. tion consider this matter at length and He is the handsomest man in the conspeak with no uncertain sound therevention, the best parliamentarian, and probably the hardest worker. His field

s the world of the United States; he scatters seeds of Spiritualistic doctrine He strongly urged more attention to broadcast throughout it, and in frequent Adopted. the educational feature of the movejourneys and fervid lectures he tries to gather in a harvest. Looking into Mr. avoid the shoals and quicksands of the

Barrett's earnest face and listening to his earnest, honest words, it would be MISSIONARIES AND ACCREDITED hard to doubt his sincere belief in the supernatural things he presides over. He urged the continuance of the That he is an able lawyer he proved last year, when he won a famous lawsuit

Mrs. Richmond reached Washington for

the afternoon session. The association

then had the pleasure of watching some

more graceful presiding, and of hearing

Cadwallader to alternate as vice-presi-

A mother's love is a sacred thing, no

matter how it is manifested. It was a

mother's love that made Mrs. J. J. Whit-

nev a medium. Her only son was sud-

denly killed between Oakland and San

Francisco. After his death Mrs. Whit-

sorrowing hearts, and give facts instead

of a groundless faith to a world that

would know the future. Mrs. Whitney

sessors of unlimited means. A Cali-fornia fortune is theirs, and they spend

against the consolidated trunk line railroads of the West. Perhaps he was

The Second Day.

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The convention assembled at 9 a.m. An especial order of business for one hour was the consideration of the cases of the mediums recently arrested in Philadelphia under an old statute

against "fortune-telling." Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader presented the matter in an earnest address, followed by Dr. Ewell, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richnond, Captain Gould, Mr. Burnham. Mrs. Pratt, Mr. Moulton and others. Definite action was postponed tempora-rily. The report of the committee on this had dispensed about \$3,000. This the president's report was then taken left them a balance, to be sure, but up, and the recommendations of the there were many demands to be met, as president which received the indorsement of the committee were considered. The committee considered the recomcontribute, or else have a deficiency mendations of the president seriatim and urged their adoption by the convention in a series of thirty-five recommendations, which are in part as follows:

1. Adoption of resolutions of sympathy with persons arrested under the laws that deprive them of their constitutional rights; the Adventists and Seventh-day Baptists arrested for keeping Saturday, instead of Sunday, as their true Sabbath; the arrest and imprisonment of labor stead of trial by jury; of people who claim the right to employ the kind of medical advice that they prefer, etc. Referred to a committee on Litigation

and Legislation to be appointed.

Adopted. 3. Recommend the forming of mediums' associations for mutual protection. Adopted by convention.

4. Approve of appointing missionaries to speak officially for the N.S. A. Such missionaries to be in each State suggested by local societies and approved by the N. S. A., and to report to the latter.

Adopted.

5. Emphatically favor the recommendation to expand the usefulness of the N. S. A., under Article 3 of the Statutes concerning religious organizations in the District of Columbia.

Adopted unanimously.

6. Favor the recommendations covering ordination to leave this matter in the hands of local societies under State laws, but enjoining great caution to all societies chartered under the N. S. A. in their exercise of the privilege of ordination. After considerable discussion as to the best methods of dealing with this question the recommendation was adopted and referred to the committee on resolutions who were instructed to bring in a resolution expressive of the views

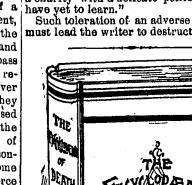
of the convention. 6. Recommendation to leave the matter to the incoming board concerning railroads and the status of ministers and mediums in regard to reduced rates.

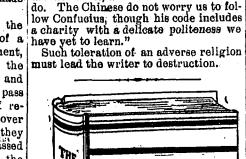
7. Recommend that the matter of publishing another number of the "National Messenger" be left to the incoming board. Adopted.

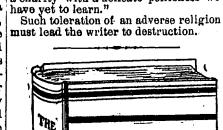
8. Recommend that a day at each Spiritualist camp-meeting be set apart for the benefit of the N. S. A. Adopted. 9. Recommend the continuance and constant effort to increase a defense fund for mediums. Adopted.

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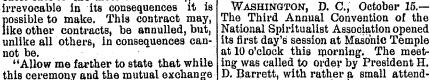




The usual form was then followed.

Very Naughty.

A wicked heathen, over in London,



playe law, finalities. They "deprecated renew such agitation, whenever, wherever, or however attempted."

Only two years later, to-wit: May 30, 1854, the slave power, strengthened by northern votes, had grown so insolent they repealed the Missouri compromise of 1820, which declared no new slave States should be formed out of territories lying north of latitude 36 degrees, 30 minutes. At this time the slave power was in the ascendant, and so enduring seemed the system, Senator

Toombs, from Georgia, announced: "The time will come when the master will call his roll of slaves from the tower of Bunker Hill."

With all the avenues to freedom closed by statutory restriction. it did seem as if "the sum of all villalnies" was so entrenched behind the bulwarks of law it would be impossible to dislodge

Then came the Kansas strife, with a determination to save that territory from the heel of the oppressor. Six long years of zealous effort followed, with final victory for freedom. This result convinced the slaveholder his former victories were not so enduring as the promise on paper had indicated. so he appealed to the "God of battles." Defeat, ruin, and the extinction of chattel slavery in a sea of blood followed. Less than ten years after the crowning act of aggression-the repeal of the Missouri compromise-and its end came.

Why will not the religious world study this lesson? Have they lost their reasoning powers? They go on from year to year, drawing tighter and tighter the cords that hold the people in thrall. There was a time when the Protestant denominations seemed disposed to relax their pressure, but that period has passed. Now they are organizing a sort

of religious trust, their object to suppress opposition. Yesterday it was the Sunday question. A puritanical Sabbath was essential-indeed, essential to success, so in every State, obsolete laws were dug up and enforced. Chain-gangs of worshipers of Jesus were made to toil under masters, subsisting on prison fare, in building roads, because they were earnest believers in the divinity of the war waged in these columns is for hu-Bible which commanded them to labor six days and rest on the seventh; whereas the law dictated by churchmen said they should rest on the first day, before they performed their labor, and work fter. To-day they are coquetting with Europe.

Tetholicism, and talking of merging The catalogues and floral dictionaries eir shattered and discordant elements give the names of 750 kinds of roses.

as Gus-ha-wa-ga, from which it is probable the creek and township in Crawford county derived its name. English- tion one year at any time, and get the speaking people, ignorant of the deriva- Encyclopædia for 50 cents. tion of Cassadaga, are very liable to

sound rarely occurs in the Seneca there will be several volumes of this tongue. Its true sound in the word in work. question is that of a in fall. Hon. A. B. Richmond, of Meadville, Pa., will be it is neatly printed and substantially good authority in the pronunciation of

this word, and if we are in error he will correct us.

A Woman's View. A lady correspondent of an English to them. magazine, under the head of "A Word

are not supposed to weigh the traditional squander themselves abroad as mission-| with the 'hidden self.' aries to the heathen." Wonder if she

gression and an impertinence when deal ing with the old civilizations of the East?" We are fearful that woman has been doing some thinking on her own be provided with a floral emblem. account.

Not For Self.

"You and I will play out some day," wrote an old-time friend some weeks ago. Yes, but until then we will fire away at Old Error, and his wretched poison. brood, until they fall in the fray, else we go under hit square in the head. We should not relax labor, nor throw one shot nor shell the less because Death has an unsatisfied lien on our lives. The manity, not for self, so every victory won or battle lost counts for or against the cause for which we contend.

The saffron is valuable as a dye. I grows wild in many parts of South



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Every saint in the calendar, is said to

No plant will produce flowers unless there is iron in the soil which it grows. Every ancient hero and god had a flower specially consecrated in his honor. The Venus fly-trap produces juice that to nearly all insects is a deadly

The marigold goes to sleep with the sun and remains quiescent until sunrise. The flowers of some sensitive plants are as sensitive as the leaves. No man can pass into eternity, for he

is already in it.—Farrar. Dr. S. C. Webb, Liberty, Miss., says: "I have been using Ayer's Pills for over

in cases of chronic diarrhea, knowing year and the duty of the convention. their efficiency from personal experi-

ence, they having cured when every other medicine failed."

closing, expressed the hope that some day the women of the land will be welof value to the association. comed to the capital of the nation as the

lawmakers also. This sentiment was vigorously applauded by the audience. COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

President Barrett appointed standing committees as follows: On credentials, the remainder of the time of the after-Frank Walker, J. B. Hatch, and Col. noon session, which adjourned at 5 to Freeman; on rules, E. W. Bond, A. H. Richardson, and A. P. Longley. An in- The business session adjourned to 9 to-termission of twenty minutes in the pro- morrow. Wednesday. ceedings was then taken, to permit the

committees to report. Pending the return of the committees, a short address was made by Dr. Fuller, of Massachusetts.

The committee on credentials reported that some of the delegates had no credentials, and that many societies were represented by proxies.

The committee on 'rules reported that rdinary rules of parliamentary proceedings shall prevail, and that speeches shall be limited to ten minutes.

Vm. P. Ripley, Chas. W. Stanglen,

Mrs. M. T. Longley, and Mrs. J. A. Chapman; on secretary's report, Capt. E. W. Gould, Clara Field Conant. E. R. Whiting, Mrs. A. M. Glading, and Ed. 5. Pope; on delegate's reports, Dr. Ewell, Mrs. J. J. Whiting, Simeon Snow, I. P. Walton and Mrs. R. Walton.

On president's report. Dr. Geo. A. Fuller, Mrs. A. E. Sheets, Mrs. J. R. Francis, H. W. Richardson and E. W. Smerson.

On finance-Dr. E. A. Smith, Geo. W. Burnham, Jas. F. Dodge, Mrs. Ida Whit-lock, Mrs. Carrie Hatch, Henry Scharf-permanent hold on the community or on fetter.

On treasurer's report-Henry Stein-berg, Mrs. M. L. Brown and George Shook.

A CHANCE PROPOSED.

Mr. L. V. Moulton offered a resolution proposing an amendment to the act of ncorporation of the national society changing the incorporation into another class under the District law, which would give the association wider scope of action. Mr. Moulton said the board of trustees recommended the change.

The resolution was referred to the com-

mittee on resolutions. Mrs. Cadwallader, in behalf of the spirit mediums who, are being persecuted, asked the convention to consider means for their aid. She said the Spir-itualists repudiate fortune-tellers, and

tion from the mediums of Philadelphia,

ARRIVAL OF THE VICE PRESIDENT. At the afternoon session, which con vened at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Cora L. V. Rich-

mond arrived, during the intermission, accompanied by three lady delegates from her society in Chicago. She made twenty-five years, and recommend them a brief address on the work of the

THE ANNUAL REPORT.

The president made many restions

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT. The report of Francis B. Woodbury, of Cadwalladers which has shown fame

EDUCATION AND SCHOOLS.

AGENTS.

secretary of the N.S.A., was read by all down its long line. Mrs. Cora L. V. the reader appointed by the convention Richmond, the actual vice-president, (Mr. Eggleston). This report occupied was detained from an arrival at the first the remainder of the time of the aftermorning session, and Mrs. Cadwallader presided in her place. She is a lovely give the committees time for their work. young woman, in face and in mind. and the president paid her a pretty tribute, which testified to the worth of her work.

THE SECULAR PRESS

The following, from the Washington Post of Wednesday morning, illustrates the fact that the secular press is deeming Spiritualism of such importance that a handsome and enthusiastic woman it gave very fair reports thereof. In speaker. With Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. speaking of President Barrett's report the Post says that the interesting part dents, Mr. Barrett may safely step down

of it was his attack on what he called occasionally from the platform. the degrading tenets of the Christian churches. He said that these same alleged Christians had persecuted the so-The following committees were then ciety and had caused the arrest and im-appointed: Resolutions, E. W. Bond, prisonment of mediums, and in particular had broken up a flourishing Spirit-ualists' school at Belvedere, N. J., by ney believes his spirit came back to com-tory believes his spirit came back to comcontinually hounding and boycotting the fort her. He bade her comfort other promoters. He made an earnest appeal for money to build and endow another school for higher culture, either at Belvedere or elsewhere, in the interests of and her husband are the fortunate pos-

the National Association. In referring to the treatment of the Spiritualists by the orthodox churches,

a considerable portion of it in advancing the cause of Spiritualism. As a success-Mr. Barrett said that the time had come ful test medium Mrs. Whitney is widely for aggressive action on the part of the National Association. The order, he womanly woman she should have an even greater influence. "The right man in the right place" is the country so long as it failed to take what President Barrett, in his eloquent report, said of Hon. L. V. Moulton. That care of the education of its own children. He knew many Spiritualists who, while avowed members of the society, kept the right place is the position of legal adfact secret from their own children, and viser to this association of national Spiritualists; that right man is a patent atsent them to orthodox Sunday-schools, torney of Michigan, who is an inventor

> eyes, holding thoughts even deeper; a lawyer whose reasoning has swaved many juries in the direction of justice toward mediums, Hon. L. V. Moulton, whose house is at Grand Rapids, his a

THE RECORDS OF SPIRITUALISM.

A PATHETIC SONG WRITER.

Prof. C. Payson Longley is a spiritual the preservation of the records of Spiritualism, for the benefit of posterity. He musician, untaught, save by heavenly recommended to the incoming board of choirs. He composes fine music and trustees of the society the establishment songs with sweet words, which he says genuine mediums have been arrested as of a library that should consist of files come by inspiration's weird power. A ortune-tellers. She, presented a peti- and bound volumes of all the Spiritualist romantic story is told by him in connec papers that had ever been published in tion with one of his most pathetic balaccompanied by affidavits setting forth this country, and of all the same class of lads. He was playing soft music at a cases in point. The petitions were repapers ever printed in English in any seance one evening, when the lovely ferred, and will be acted upon later. all books that had so far been printed before the waiting audience. Approach-

ing a young man who had been her beeither for or against Spiritualism. He spoke of the discrimination in legslation against Spiritualists, and said cloud of misty gauze enveloping her, and that while he did not approve of the slowly, clearly, spoke these words: formation of political clubs by the Na- "Only a thin veil between us." Then tional Association, he did earnestly rec- she glided away from her lover and vanommend that every member of the ished into space, but the impressive association should do his duty as a man, scene was Prof. Longley's inspiration for THE ANNUAL REPORT. President Barrett read his annual re-candidate that had been put on record told in words from the Spirit-world, and port. He said the national association as willing to give the society a fair and "Only a Thin Veil Between Us" is often brought forward, and at 5 o'clock the

of local societies, but urges them to con-The honorary vice-president is Mrs. form to the laws of the State where they M. E. Cadwallader, of Philadolphia, a fitting representative of that old family Adopted Adopted.

Several unimportant recommendations adopted. 15. When politicians are tested by

the principles of the N. S. A., support them, of whatever party. Adopted.

17. Recommend that each society of the N.S.A. donate a certain sum to the funds of the N.S.A.

This with several other methods of raising funds to carry on the work of the association, was adopted, including retention of per capita dues.

The recommendation that the report of the committee be published, was adonted.

28. Recommend that the traveling expenses of board be paid when practicable.

29. That unpaid notes and pledges of a financial nature, given last year be naid.

31. Recommend that a series of mass meetings be held at the discretion of the board, in different localities under the auspices of the N. S. A.

32. That the raising of funds for building a temple be referred to local societies.

33. That delegates be selected to attend the International Spiritualist Congress, to be held in London next year (1896).

34. That salary of secretary be fixed by incoming board.

35. That thanks be extended to vaknown; as a sweet-faced, gentle-voiced, rious mediums who have given seances and money to the N.S.A. These were separately adopted.

The report was adopted as a whole with few modifications.

The report of the committee on the secretary's report was adopted. Most of the measures recommended

were embodied in the report of committee on president's message.

The financial report of the secretary shows twelve hundred dollars in the treasury after defraying the expenses of the year.

The Afternoon Session

convened after one hour's intermission: The report of the Auditing Committee was received and adopted.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was read and adopted after considerable discussion.

Under the head of new business, Mr. Frank Walker suggested that a Committee on Nominations be appointed. Carried

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, under this head, introduced a motion to have a committee of three appointed to make inquiry with a view to taking steps for the N.S.A. to join the new association known as the Congress of Liberal Churches. Mrs. Richmond pointed out the advantage to Spiritualism to be lerived from affiliation with this most liberal organization.

Committee was appointed, with Mrs. Richmond as chairman.

home in the heart of each Spiritualist. The time had also come, he said, for

so that they could enjoy the advantages torney of Michigan, who is an inventor of "society," so-called. He said that he favored the establishment of lyceums with the brow of a thinker and deep and Sunday-schools that should take in the children of the society and save them from the degrading doctrines and teachings of the orthodox schools and

churches.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

meeting adjourned until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

(Evening sessions were entirely devoted to platform addresses, tests and music.)

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS AS VIEWED BY THE WASHINGTON POST. The Spiritualists devoted themselves largely to business yesterday, and the first two sessions of the day were occupied with consideration of reports, previously presented, and the resolutions presented by the committee appointed for that purpose on the first day. The attendance was fairly good, especially at the night session, when the attraction was the spirit tests of Maggie Gaule and Mrs. J. J. Whitney, two of the most

noted test mediums of the country. The question of half fares for Spirit morning session, and the association expressed the decided belief that railroad corporations should grant the ministers of the Spiritualistic churches the same courtesies that are habitually shown to proper frame of mind for communicaministers of orthodox congregations. tions, and after a few bars played on the tees." Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, who took a prominent part in the lengthy discussion on this subject, suggested that the bet-wish those for whom she had messages shall be held and used only for the spetor way would be to wait and let the to reply to her except to announce that cial purposes of such fund. force of public opinion have its way they recognized the spirits who called rather than attempt to force matters by litigation.

The most interesting document con-The most interesting document con-sidered during the day from a public with a delegate's badge on at the front standpoint was the report of the com-mittee on resolutions, standing as it did called him, and stood while the medium 23. Same section, finds to the fund and purpose." 24. Change Art. VIII to Art. IX. 25. Change Art. IX to Art. X. for the sentiment of the National Asso- told him that the spirit advised him to ciation on matters of general interest. This in part was as follows:

RESOLUTIONS OF THE COMMITTEE.

"We, the delegates of the National Spiritualists! Association, affirm a knowledge of the continuity of all life and its continuance of operation in accordance with intelligent law, and we affirm a knowledge of conscious spirit told him the names of his wife and individuality after transition, with the mother, assured him of its deep regard, Wolf, absent); I. T. Dodge, Wis.; T. W. conditions, in accordance with natural Hausman, who brought with her a law, with spirits incarnate, and we affirm that the spirit assumes its new relation in matters after transition. We half also affirm that the laws of spirit progress and evolution are manifest in this Mary Sewell Keys. This was the first life, and are not interrupted nor suspended by the dissolution of the physical body, and that advancement comes only through individual effort. "Therefore, Resolved, That on the

facts underlying the philosophy and religion of Spiritualism we ask each society to construct a code of ethics commensurate with its intellectual requirements, and adopt such forms and ceremonies as the circumstances of their needs require."

if its owner had stayed on earth he The resolutions continued on the subwould only have lost time working it. ject of the persecutions the society had suffered in the past year, and scored the authorities responsible for the imprisonment of mediums, and at the same time The morning session consisted of the adoption of the following amendments extended the hand of consolation to Eugene V. Debs, who had suffered "with-(seriatim) by the convention, as reported out trial by jury, by a process unknown to the fathers of the Constitution, to-wit, by injunction." the Preamble "education and."

Objections were also raised against the efforts of the medical fraternity to and insert "said." "deprive the citizen of his God-given rights to employ whom he pleases to minister to him in time of sickness," Another paragraph was devoted to the "efforts of bigots and fanatics to engraft on the Constitution of the United States of America a recognition of their God.

RICHT OF SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

nevolent, charitable, educational, lit-Sunday observance was objected to "so far as it was based on any law recognizing it as God's holy day," the object being to allow every one do as he pleased so long as he did not infringe the rights of others.

sert "by ballot." The resolutions approved the prin-

speaking well of the tolerance of her mearest to said date in each year; and to church pastor toward her calling: She receive donations, contributions and be-also told of her own success elsewhere. giving one instance in which she had won the hearts of a large family in San Francisco by bringing the spirit of a departed husband to communicate with his dying wite: Mrs. Whitney announced, before go-ing under control. that she never knew

have patience in his business transaction

now pending, that "the other party'

ANOTHER PARTY APPEARS.

Then a snirit named Alma Gaston ap-

peared and an old gentleman down by

the door said that he recognized it. It

chink of the cabin, but the cabin was

burned and the papers with it. The spirit said, however, that this was for-

tunate, since the mine was no good, and

Third Day.

2. Insert at the beginning of line 8

3. Article L., line 4, strike out "that

ARTICLE IL

4. Strike out Article II. and substitute

The objects of said association shall

by the Committee on Amendments:

the following:

ing under control, that she never knew vention of the National Association on or remembered anything of what she behalf of such members or delegates, said and did in her trance state. She but not on behalf of the charter, and no also announced that she would remain distinction shall be made in the same

under the control of her familiar for class of societies." The question of half fares for Spirit-ualistic ministers was brought up at the the familiar kept his appointment much and add to the same as follows: "and closer to schedule than the average shall constitute the general fund, and be speaker, who starts out to make a twen used to meet the general expense of the association, and the same shall not be ty minutes address. The medium needed the sound of music to put her into the appropriated to any of the special funds by less than a two-third vote of the trus-Section 4. All donations, contribupiano she began her beautiful work.

21. Change Art. VII, to Art. VIII.

22. Art. VII, line 9, strike out "to them. The first of the spirits to make his appearance had a message for a that end" and "a;" 23. Same section, lines 10 and 12.

26. Change "annual meeting" to "an

nual convention" wherever it occurs. At ten o'clock the president appointed had an exaggerated idea of values, and the following committee on nominations; that it would all come right in time. Frank Walker, New York; E. W. Bond;

Ohio; M. C. Edson, D. C.; B. B. Hill, Freeman, Ill. (in place of Mrs. Dr. De

Then the medium had a message for I. D. Palmer, Ky. A long series of necessary by-laws were intelligently debated and adopted by the convention. The list is too gates on Monday and Tuesday morning, time this spirit had ever had a chance to communicate from the other side, and after introducing a number of other engthy for a newspaper article, and members of the family it told of one who will be published in full by the N. S. A. had been killed in a Western mining These by-laws are a splendid compila-tion for the guidance of the N. S. A. This business occupied the entire morncamp. Before he died he put some papers relating to a mining claim in the

ing session.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond reported an Commerce Commission, relative to the rights of Spiritualists as a religious body in regard to privileges granted by railways to ministers and missionaries. Mrs.

ligious body, but that each case would be heard on its individual merits (of

be the organization of the various Spiritualist societies of the United States into one general association for the purpose of mutual aid and co-operation in beance and commercial interest. Mrs. Richmond presented a report of erary, musical, scientific, religious and

The N.S.A. The Third Annual Conven-

tion. Special Letter From Our Own

Resident Correspondent.

The, Ensemble of the Convention.

Your correspondent is more than ever charm accompanying all that the N.S. A. attempts, and sail that it has thus far accomplished.

Premonitory symptoms of the convention were in the air long before the assembling of the delegates: a stir at Pa.; J. B. Hatch, Jr., Mass.; E. A. sembling of the delegates: a stir at strong Smith, Vt.; Ida Whitlock, B. L; Mrs. J. headquarters, where Secretary Wood- of all. A. Chapman, Ct.; Rachael Walcott, bury was sending out official notifications Md.; Mrs. E.S. Hibbits, Ind.; Col. Jas. and receiving duplicate credentials conand receiving duplicate credentials concerning the election of delegates; then last year's convention became quite facame the members of the Board of and then gave place to another, Olivia Hausman, who brought with her a couple of beautiful children that were claimed as relatives by a lady in the Then the medium had a message for Couple of beautiful children that were claimed as relatives by a lady in the Then the medium had a message for The stees for the incoming the stees for the stees for the incoming the stees for the stees for the stees for the future than the stees for the stees for the stees for the stees for the future than the stees for the stees f of the year preparatory to the incoming work, with an earnest and undivided board.

and even as late as Wednesday morning. The clerk of the weather put on his blandest smiles to inspire the delegates, and nothing could be more rare and golden than the glorious October days her brother as a delegate, and was an at the Capital, when out of the beautiful admirable, although quiet ally. glow and autumn haze the domes and

rose as a vision of the "Summer-Land" toward which we are all tending. The Masonic Temple, in which the

friends; others are at the hotels they

prefer, while a large number are at the "Temple Hotel,""adjoining the hall of mayor of Meadville and president of the convention, and are to be seen in groups Cassadaga Camp. He and his able in the parlors and Tunch-rooms of that and gentle wife, were interested workvery accommodating and reasonable (in the proceedings of the convention. prices) "Inn."

The first morning's attendance was world is an era in the history of the asan especial committee concerning the not full on account of the delay of trains, sociation, for if Mr. Gaston's abilities, etc., but the beaming and earnest faces wealth and reputation are encouraged

filk, with a chevaux-de-frise of black posed of delegates, from subordinate as for subordinate as being bein more than a score of years a power in der and experience of all that time into tests of his capacity as a worker, gave Michigan and the West; Mr. Hill, Dr. the convention, to help bear forward some fine platform tests one of the even fuller and others, that the strength of that important factor of the instruction ings of the convention.

the association is now found. Dr. Fuller is a clear, cogent and exwith an unobtrusive and mild person-

ality that is very attractive. Mrs. Pettingill, of Cleveland, the other new member of the board, is widely known as one of the board of the Cassadaga Camp Association, and a friend of all good workers. We shall expect to hear favorable reports of her work on the board at the close of the

year. And this sadly brings to mind the faces of two dear workers, and greatly appreciated members of the board in the two previous years-Mrs. Marion Skidmore and Mrs. Olive A. Blodgett. We may all attest Mrs. Skidmore's untiring, life long work in this and every other good cause; her true and most sincere devotion to Spiritualism, her work at Cassadaga during all the years was with due appreciation of her work on the board, and her life-long work in the cause, that the complimentary title

of honorary vice-president was created for her by the convention last year. The valued and long-time work of

convinced that there is an especial Mrs. Olive A. Blodgett was also remembered; and her very efficient work last year, as well as her genial presence, were most sincerely missed. It must be that, from the spirit realm, their pres-

ence in this convention is a living power, and that their successor, Mrs Pettingill, may be imbued with their strong and exalted spirits, is the wish

There were many familiar faces, with whom the delegates and attendants at

miliar. The association and convention enthusiasm, he has during the past year accomplished a great deal for the mate-

rial welfare and moral status of the association. He has raised large sums of money and turned them in to the treasury without self-praise. His work tion, closing the exercises on the second on the finance and monetary committees

and on the floor of the convention, were admirable. Miss Walker accompanied

Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader manifested white columns of the "City Beautiful" the same enthusiasm in her work as last year, and during the year has turned into the treasury about an equal sum as Mr. Walker.

She also brought forward in this conconvention was held last year, is the vention memorials from the mediums of interview with officers of the Interstate place chosen for this assemblage, and it Philadelphia, now under arrest (perseis admirably suited for the purpose, be- cution as well as prosecution), in the ing provided with committee and re- their mediumship; the usual protext of ception rooms, and every convenience fortune-telling was the plea for their Richmond stated: The officers said that for delegates, many of whom find hos-arrest. Your correspondent will write Philadelphia mediums was full of feelin all cases the commission would re-pitable entertainment among their of this important matter later on in this letter.

Among the notable and noted people present was the Hon. A. Gaston,

of the largest camp-meeting in the

Among the delegates that do more

dividual pocket-book. Dr. E. A. Smith, prominent for years

Camps, was present at this convention tests is new and convincing. for the first time. The spiritual press was well repre-Captain E. W. Gould, a veteran mature thought as well as the conservative wisdom of years of work in Spiritualism. He is a splendid worker on criminating member on the floor; and of its existence, and her absolute de-votion to the interests of the N. S. A. It the cause of the N. S. A. at camp-meet-constant attendant at all the sessions, ings and in St. Louis, his home, as well as to the board by counsel and advice.

Mrs Richmond was one of the most conspicuous of those present-a central figire that attracted attention all along the line of labor of the convention. Her remarks at the close of the session attracted the closest attention, and in conluding she requested the reporters of the Washington papers to give subjects for an improvised poem. They gave the following: "Immortality," "The New Woman," and "Enthusiasm." She weve these various subjects in an exquisite poem, which elicited the warmest applause. In whatever line of work Mrs. Richmond is engaged she always does officient service.

Geo, A. Bacon has already been reing with his pen," he has, however, dur-ing his entire life in Spiritualism (more convention of Dr. Price, one of the methan thirty-live years), been a welcome diums recently arrested in Philadelphia. speaker on Spiritualist platforms. His and who is out on bail, while some of opening address on the last evening of his fellow mediums must still suffer im-

the convention was a master-piece of clearness, cogency and logic. Eben Cobb made one of the entertain. This matter of repealing the statutes Eben Cobb made one of the entertaining and useful speeches of the convennight. Mrs. Clara Field Conant was present

as a delegate and rendered valuable service to the various measures of the convention. She is a sincere and earnest speaker.

Mrs. Cadwallader has spoken in many parts of the country during the past year and has rendered valuable aid to the N.S.A., which the convention appreciated by making her Honorary Vice-President. This, of course, confers no official rights, and does not, as many have made the mistake of supposing, city of "brotherly love," for practicing make her a member of the board. It is simply a graceful remembrance of her services. Her appeal for the imprisoned

ing. Edgar W. Emerson is perhaps less known as a speaker than as a platform test medium, but he was faithful in attendance and has advanced the cause of the N.S.A. wherever he has worked

during the year. Dr. G. C. B. Ewall is both lecturer and test medium, and brings great enthusiasm to the work from the Western State. Whenever his voice was heard in the convention or on committees it

uniting of the National Spiritualists' etc., but the beaming and earnest faces Association with the American Con-gress of Liberal Religious Societies, and recommended that the convention in-struct the board to act in the matter. The report of the finance committee The report of the finance committee was with no uncertain sound. President Barrett is looking in better topics, and her suggestions would be regular programme the last evening. nealth than last year and has evidently more valuable than a world of talk from Among the welcome delegates and recovered from his serious illness of six others. Your correspondent, in con-participants in the exercises of the conmonths ago, and we hope he has taken versing with these two, became convention was Mrs. M. T. Longley, who, vinced that one of the chief features in with her husband, Prof. Longley, are year would be carried out although zeal and untiring energy to his work the success of Cassadaga Lake Camp now on their way to the Pacific coast as much more is required to do all that that has ever characterized his labors. was embodied in Mrs. Gaston. their future home. Mrs. Longley's early It was hoped that Dr. F. B. Storey, and late work as a medium and speaker president of the Onset Bay Camp-meet- are too well known to require extended ing, would be able to attend. Vener- mention here. The convention received be held in London in June, 1896, was left come to the delegates would not be able in years and with his crown of much aid and brilliance from her pres-to the incoming board of trustees. given by the Vice-President, Mrs. Cora snowy hair as an auriole, he would have ence on the floor and on the platform, L. V. Richmond, as those present last made a splendid picture among the as one of the evening speakers.

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of the young in the grand truths of Spin-itualism. The bright and gifted young people who accompanied Mr. Hatch from the lyceum and other societies in row the value of his work. Comparatively new in the East, but her fame long since preceded her. She has been spending the summer, accompa-nied by her husband, at the Eastern camps.

than talk was S. Snow, Esq., of Boston, Her presence on the floor of the con-who backed up several large subdelega-tions from Boston societies, with his in- of the evening programmes she filled her part as test medium in a most perfect manner. She has a pleasant, symin Lake Pleasant and Queen City Park | pathetic voice, and her manner of giving

sented at the reporter's table by Mr. worker, and always in favor of a National Tuttle and Mr. Evans, the latter being Association, has brought into each con- on the floor also as a delegate. All the vention the valuable experience and spiritual papers were commended and thanked most kindly by the convention. Mrs. J. R. Francis was the first of the three delegates from Mrs. Richmond's committees and an attentive and dis-criminating member on the floor; and Wolf and Mrs. Gieseleman.) Mrs. and with her colleagues, did credit to their constituents.

Mr. Stowell was present, but not as a delegate.

The measures adopted by the convention were many of them of vital, and all of importance to the cause, and to the

well being of the N. S. A. The enlargement of the charter, to include educational, philanthropic and other work, as well as religious; the verbal, and other amendments to the constitution, making it conform to the proposed objects of the association, and to its charter, as well as to read more smoothly; the earnest words spoken and the work prepared in defense of mediums who are prosecuted (persecuted) under the law, leaving the matter to the wisdom of the board to determine ferred to. More widely known as "talk- what cases should be defended or as-

in twenty of the States, that can be used against our mediums, and of defending the mediums through the wisdom of the board, by co-operating with local socie-

ties, was carefully considered. The legal status is to be determined in test cases-after an adverse decision has been rendered by local courts-to carry them on to the higher courts. Of course the greatest wisdom and judg-

ment will be required. Resolutions against all unjust arrests under the law, like that of our mediums, and the Seventh Day Baptists, and Second Adventists, or like that of Debsthe latter not on the grounds of the cause for which he labored, but because imprisonment by injunction is not regarded as constitutional, and the convention does not wish to be misun-

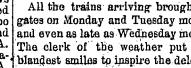
derstood.

Sympathy with temperance, and other reform work, was expressed and named in the resolutions; also a reaffirmation of principles, not "beliefs."

Many more points might be touched. upon, but time and space forbid.

The residents of Washington have been blessed by this convention, and have been most kind and hospitable.

The press has been cautious and fair in its reports. The convention a grand success, without a ripple of inharmony



Under reports of special committees.

ceive complaints as from any other re-

course). No "official" opinion could be given, but the individual opinion of the Interstate Commerce Commission was that the railways were amenable to the usual growth of public opinion, toler-

missionary purposes and enterprises uniting of the National Spiritualists' germane to the phenomena, science, philosophy and religion of Spiritualism. 5. Art. IV., line 6, after "elected" in-

The nominations were as follows:

President-Harrison D. Barrett. Vice-President-Cora L. V. Rich-

Treasurer-Theodore J. Meyer. Trustees-Milan C. Edson, B. B Hill,

L. V. Moulton, Dr. Geo. A. Fuller, Mrs.

Secretary-Francis B. Woodbury.

Afternoon Session. Routine business. occupied the afternoon session of the convention, consisting of unfinished business.

ples of temperance as conducive to the highest development of humanity. Congratulations and indorsement were exnow in session in Baltimore. A para-graph of eulogy was also included on be-half of Themse Pairo as fifthe first the board " tended to the Social Parity Congress pion of reason and personal liberty, an apostle of freedom, a conscious force for good in the affairs of men at the present day."

Thanks were also extended to the press of the city and the Spiritualistic press in general, and to the friends of insert a section as follows: "The amount the National Spiritualists' Association, for the attention shown the convention and the hospitalities extended to the members individually. The report of the Auditing Committee was received and adopted without discussion. A vote of thanks was extended to the committee

by the convention. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, at the close of the afternoon session, moved that the National Spiritualists' Association affiliate itself with the International Parliament of Religions, whose headquarters are in Chicago. This matter was discussed at some length, and the president appointed a committée of three, consisting of Mrs. Richmond, Capt. Gould, of St. Louis, and Dr. N. K. Mayo, of Boston, to take steps looking strike out "under its auspices," and into that end.

Evening Session.

Admission to the evening meeting was by ticket only, for the attraction was the presence of the two noted test me-diums, Maggie Gaule and Mrs. J. J Whitney. The hall was crowded and the audience, which was about evenly divided between believers and curiosity

seekers, was quite generous in its ap-plause. The tests, however, were not different from the performers of the local circles, except that the mediums were much more finished in their performance, which consisted mostly of messages of spiritual love and assurances of spiritual protection to those who were still on earth.

Singing and speaking were also feat-Section 3. Whenever the board shall ures of the meeting, but they were of have granted exclusive territorial jurminor importance compared with the interest attaching to the tests. Mrs. M. isdiction by charter, a second charter T. Longley made a twenty-minute adshall not be issued giving jurisdiction over any part of said territory, or domdress on the press, principally the spiritual press, deploring the indifference often displayed even by believers to the iciled within the same, so long as said first charter remain in force. claims of the Spiritualistic organs and

bespeaking for them a better patronage from the members of the National Association. Mrs. M. E Cadwallader also spoke.

by-laws and rules of this association." the general tenor of her speech being an indorsement of the resolutions adopted during the morning session. She was particularly bitter in her attack on the 18. Change Article VI. to VII.
19. Article VI., strike out divisions
1 and 2 and insert "Section 1" at the be-Christian denominations, and approved the action of the meeting in the morn-ing adopting the "little red school house" as the form of the contribution boxes to be used in soliciting aid for the N. S. A.

TESTS BY MRS. WHITNEY.

Mrs. J. J. Whitney, the first of the the same. test mediums to appear, is a large, comfortable looking woman, dressed in black

77 President, Sec. 1, lin 0. Art change "sign" to "countersign." 7. Art. V., Secretary, Sec. 1, insert at end of fifth line as follows: "To sign all

the convention has planned.

9. Art. V., Bond. Strike out first sentence relating to treasurer's bond, and The last item of business was the elecand sureties of the secretary's and treasurer's bonds shall be approved by suing year. the board of trustees."

The report of the committee on nom-9a. Strike out "duties," under board of trustees.

10. Board of trustees, line 3, change and manifesting the greatest enthusi-"the board" to "said board. asm.

10a. Same section, line 7, strike out 'appoint committees," and insert "approve the appointment of missionaries and agents.

11. Same section, 10th line, after "Association," insert "and to approve and direct the issue of charters, and to cancel the same for cause." 12. Insert the heading "Article VI ...

Abby L. Pettengill. before "Membership," page 7. 13. Membership, section 1, 4th line, list nominated by the committee. Mrs.

M. E. Cadwallader was elected honorary sert "by it." vice-president for the year; and amid the greatest enthusiasm the convention 13a. Same section, line 5, pluralize 'convention.'

adjourned sine die. 14. Same section, strike out last paragraph, beginning with "two or more." and insert "the membership of a char-tered delegate body shall be the duly-

other requirements of the constitution,

17. Article V., number the sections

consecutively down to and including "Board of Trustees."

The evening sessions were devoted to addresses, tests and music, and the accredited delegates to its latest regular printed programme was carried out as meetings for the transaction of its busifar as possible. The notable addresses ness.' were those of Dr. Geo. A. Fuller, Geo. 15. Article V., Membership, section 2, strike out the section and substitute: A. Bacon and the closing address of Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond. Section 2, Membership. In any one

LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE State there shall be but one chartered Besides the officers of the association, association, having exclusive State jurwho are delegates ex officio, the follow-ing is an alphabetical list of delegates: isdiction, and said association shall be composed of delegates from subordinate Dr. O. G. W. Adams. societies, and such association may at G. A. Bacon, E. W. Bond, C. M. Black,

mond.

the discretion of the board be granted E. Bromwell, Mrs. Wheeler Brown exclusive power to issue all subordinate charters, within said State. G. W. Burnham.

Mrs. Caball, Mrs. J. A. Chapman, Mrs M. E. Cadwallader, Eben Cobb, Edward E. Conant, Mrs. Clara Field Conant, Irs. H. L. Copp. Mrs. F. E. Day, Mrs. C. A. DeWolf, J

T. Dedge, Moses T Dele. Dr. A. W. Edson, J. Eggleston, Edgar W. Emerson, I. C. I. Evans, Dr. G. C. B.

16. Article V., section 3, Membership. Ewell. Strike out "filing the required report," Mrs. and insert "and complying with all Freem Mrs. John R. Francis, Col. James

Freeman, Dr. Geo. Fuller. Mrs. A. Gaston, Mrs. S. C. Gilman Mrs. A. C. Glading, Capt. E. W. Gould, Mrs. Gurseleman.

J. B. Hatch, Jr., J. B. Hatch, Sr. Mrs. C. L. Hatch, S. K. Hall, W. H. Hawks, Mrs. M. Heath, W. H. Hibbets, Mrs. E. S. Hibbets, Mrs. B. B. Hill, Mrs. Edw. Hoover, L. C. Hutchinson.

Mrs. C. L. King. Prof. C. P. Longley, Mrs. M. T. Long-ley, Prof. W. M. Lockwood, Mrs. A. H. ginning, and in lieu of I and 2 insert

each charter issued to each association of lay members, and twenty-five (25) cents per capits, as annual dues from

brought out a great deal of enthusiasm, and their appeal resulted in pledges and health than last year and has evidently and this looks as though the work of the a new lease of life. He brings the same

Considerable disappointment was ex-perienced and manifested by the dele-The appointment of delegates to the International Spiritualist Convention to gates when it was known that the wel-

tion of officers and trustees for the en-year remembered the exalted welcome given by her under the inspiration of

inations was received and adopted by der made an earnest and pleasing adacclamation, the delegates all standing dress. Mrs. Richmond arrived in time to

open the afternoon session. The secretary, Mr. Woodbury, seems none the worse for his hard year's work the added labor of preparing for the ing 23. So much for the work of Presconvention. He is clear-headed and ex- ident Barrett and others in New Engecutive, and sufficiently, although not land, and the fact that the young and

offensively, aggressive. Nothing could exceed the affection By unanimous vote the secretary was requested to cast a ballot for the entire and sincere appreciation that the association held for T. J. Meyer, the treasurer. His tall and sufficiently rotund form, his genial face and earnest spirit, of Ill., accompanied Mrs. Blodgett last brood around the association like a year. He was missed by the finance fairy godfather; a willing heart, a level committee, for his tears then assisted

head, a purse whose strings are ever loosened: these make him the good cash" from the pockets of aged and gentus of the association.

The first of the other five trustees, Milan D. Edison, is a genial, wholehearted Spiritualist, who from the first has been foremost in promoting the interhospitable wife, one of the Reception our cause on all suitable occasions, still earnest worker in the cause.

Hon. B. B. Hill and his wife are among the most honored of the representatives of the N.S.A. He is well and favorably known, not only in Phil- cial standing, as well as with those di- thusiastic manner. adelphia, but throughout the country.

He and his generous wife have been known as the friends of mediums and were the particular personal friends of Mrs. Nettie C. Magnard, and her stanch the committee on resolutions. supporters during³her long and painful

clear-headed prompting, but he brought "The proudest man on the floor" of to the board and to the convention for adoption a series" of ³by-laws that em-brace all the possible requirements for be impossible to enumerate all the corvwork, and evince a mind well acquainted ice and honors that Mr. Hatch brings with the routine and real work of organized societies.

Dr. George A. Fuller, one of the new convention, born and bred in the glot tests, and as a delegate worked with for c members of the board, although a new rious light of Spiritualism. The espe-member, is a worker so widely and fa-cial work of Mr. Hatch has been in the during the convention been required to

younger workers from New England. Prof. Longley furnished a portion of but while writing about New England, it the musical programme, and his "quar her guides. However, Mrs. Cadwallar is just as well to mention here that the tette" rendered sweet and valuable serv-der made an earnest and pleasing ad- Western and Middle States will have to ice. The convention was much amused look to their laurels. when on some minor question Prof. and Last year the New England delegates Mrs. Longley voted one "aye" and the

were few and far between, like angels' other "no." visits in the olden time, and Massachu-

No more pleasing, graceful, earnest or setts far behind. This year there were eloquent delegate was seen upon the (and the resident Spiritualists know that twenty-five, at least, perhaps 30, from floor of the convention than one compar-he has been working early and late), and New England, Massachusetts alone hav- atively new to Eastern assemblies, but well known in Michigan and the West-Mrs. A. A. Sheets, of Grand Ledge, Mich. Her aptitude in speaking at the popular secretary is a "Boston boy." right time and in the right place. her

Dr. O. G. W. Adams, although anperception of the points at issue, her nounced as a delegate, was not able to earnestness and beautiful womanly presbe-present, and he was missed, being ence, endeared her to all. We hope the one of those who, with Dr. Wheelock, Capital may be favored with her pres-

ence every year. Mrs. R. Walcott, of Baltimore, is long-time known as an earnest and conthe smiles of others in wringing "hard in the cause. She made one of the most order. wary delegates. We hope the West earnest speeches of the convention on

an evening programme.

Mrs. Jacques, of Washington, an old It was delightful to see an old-time worker, Geo. H. Bacon, in harness and earnest worker in the cause, was again, for while he has never laid down chosen by the Ladies' Aid of Washingests of the association. His amiable and his pen, nor ceased to uplift his voice for tom to make the speech of presentation of a beautiful silken American flag to Committee, has no peer as a true and he has not been seen in association work the N.S.A.; also a white silken penfor years, and it presages the greater | nant, with the name of the association success to the movement when men and in gold, white and yellow, being the colwomen of scholarship and ability unite ors adopted by the N, S. A. "Old with men and women of means and so- Glory" was never honored in a more en-

TEST MEDIUMS AND OTHERS.

E. W. Bond did earnest, and some J. Eggleston was present but acted in thought too fervent work as chairman of no other capacity than as reading clerk The to the convention, his splendid physique and admirable voice being perfectly adapted to that place. I believe he was

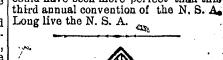
a delegate. Edgar W. Emerson was one of the test to call him the "star of the evening," as did one of our daily papers, he certainly

was one of the trio of stars on that occasion, as he ever is. Miss Maggie Gaule was on the even-

ing programme for the second night, additional matter, as soon as the neces-but could not come until Thursday. She sary labor can be performed. to the convention. Three generations gave some of her splendid tests and of delegates in one convention does not everyone is proud to call her "our

Mrs. Maggie Waite, of California, his children and grandchildren in this

he same. By collecting ten dollars (\$10.00) for McIntyre, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, J. D. duction to the Spiritualistic public; in the Sunday-school of Spiritualism), ure, she fulfilled her "duty" admirably, each charter issued to associations com- Palmer, Mrs. M. R. Palmer, Dr. H. A. I fact, it is in the rallying support of such Every hour of every but after the measure was carled she





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To all members of the O. M. and seek-

ers after light, greeting. Since my last report, dated at Brook-lyn, N. Y., I have worked in several places along the New England coast. Temples have been instituted in Port-land, Maine, Minneapolis, Minn., Los Angeles, Cal., and Cleveland, Ohio, while several courts have been char-

tered. Everywhere an increased interscientious worker and fervent speaker est is developing in the work of the

During the past eight weeks the undersigned has been avoiding hay fever among the delightful mountains of New Hampshire, where he has, in addition to gaining health, been favored with new and important revelations and understanding of Nature's grand laws. I shall proceed to Boston, and work in the Eastern Temple, located at 437 Boylston street, from the 17th of October, up to the 28th, where I shall be pleased to meet all our old friends, and any new ones who may avail themselves of this parting opportunity to join us.

OPENING OF THE GRAND TEMPLE.

On the first Sunday in November, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Grand Temple at Chicago will open in the first legree, at the house of Libra, for work

of the year. We shall be pleased to meet the good and faithful Chicago Mystics, and all other members who may attend from outside places upon the occasion.

We regret to announce that we are out, or nearly out, of the old edition of the Mystic Test Book. I shall immediately reissue if, with corrections and

Orders for the new edition will be accepted and filed, and a prospectus

sent out within a few weeks. A (Sw book of lectures will be issued, within also gave some of her characteristic the year, probably; also a small book, convention, born and bred in the glo- tests, and as a delegate worked with for circulation, to start people to think-

Finternally, OLNEY H. RICHMOND, G. M. of Jurisdiction. White Mountains, N. H., Oct. 16.

writer will again refer to this. The venerable Eben Cobb, of Boston, The work of the Hon. L. V. Moulton made one of the evening addresses in has been herculean. He has not only the absence of the one announced on the made one of the evening addresses in prepared the several amendments to the programme. He is truly a veteran in prepared the several amendments to the programme. He is truly a veteran in mediums on the programme, and while constitution that only the scope and the cause, and has "held the fort" in it would be invidious to the two Maggies powers of the N. S. A., also having the Boston in his own meeting for many

bear it forward.

will rally next year.

vinely endowed with spiritual gifts to

powers of the N. S. A:, also naving the re-arranging of the pharter under his years. "The proudest man on the floor" of "The proudest man on the floor" of

Mrs. Moulton is the true help-meet of often occur, and this venerable worker Maggie." her husband, and was a most intelligent finds himself seconded and thirded by worker in the convention.

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Workers, Doings, Etc.

Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly reports of meetings. Whenever a change is made in speak-ers, or anything of special interest, send us a brief item, please. A great deal can be expressed in a dozen lines; but long reports will not be used. Meetings are of local interest only. We extend a spirits came and were recognized by cordial invitation to all speakers to send their friends. The tests given by John in their appointments to lecture, and A. Johnston were wonderful. A good general movements, which will be read talk on phenomena, by Thomas J. by at least 40,000. We go to press early Christy, was well received. This soci-Monday morning, and items must reach ety is doing a good work in this city. us as early as Friday or Saturday in We will be glad to hear from all physical order to have immediate insertion.

Dr. and Mrs. Caird are now in Toledo, Ohio. They will return to Chicago, January 1.

Dr. J. M. Peebles has purchased a residence at San Diego, for his patients. The"Students of Nature"church holds meetings every Sunday evening at 574

Armitage avenue (corner of Campbell avenue), and the Band of Mercy every Wednesday evening, at the same place. Mrs. M. Summers, pastor, lecturer and medium.

this fall."

Mr. M. writes: "Shall we, of 77 31st street, Chicago, be excluded from notice in your paper because we are not constantly making changes, but have a settled pastor and method of work, and are trying to build up a society on a per- corner Wabasha and Fifth streets. Mrs. manent foundation, one that advocates true Spiritualism, and which means-with us-all the virtues? Mrs. Foye is J. C. F. Grumbine is engaged to lecture drawing large audiences; crowded drawing large audiences; crowded for the Alliauce during the month of houses at night. Such was the case November. Mr. Grumbine is an ad-Sunday, the 13th, when two ladies were ordained and a child christened. Mrs. Foye always rises to the occasion, and as she stood with the little one in her that even the denizens of the other the first to assist in the meeting that at 7:30. Admission, 10 cents." that even the denizens of the order the first to assist in the meeting turb world might look upon with approval. A birthday surprise party for Mrs. Cov-erdale occurs on Tuesday evening. We hope she may live to receive many more

work. He lectured before the Psychic Research Society, consisting of one hun-dred members, on the subject of "The Relation of Thought to Matter," It gave excellent satisfaction. Last Sun-day evening he spoke in Schwanskov-sky Hall, the finest in the city, to a large and intellectual audience. He is giving a course of lectures on "Occult Science" Thomas, of the People's Church, Chito a large class of prominent men and Mrs. Kenyon has given many women. fine tests from the public rostrum at the the tests from the public rostrum at the close of his lectures, also during the week at their parlors she gives satisfac-tory independent state-writing. Socie-ties desirous of the services of Mr. Ken-the desirous of Mr. Ken-Michigan avenue, Mich.

lectures, as many of the representative evening by an intelligent audience, to of spreading then with, please address people of each of our church organiza-listen to the trance lecture of Mrs. all correspondence to 111 South Paulina tions attended all of pur meetings. Cooley, one of Oregon's best mediums. street, Chicage, filt Also one of our liberal ministers was an After the lecture, and before she took attendant, for which we feel thankful. the platform to give tests, Dr. Dean We think we are now prepared to have Some good platform test medium visit our little city. If we could secure the services of such men as Emerson or Bax-tor, we feel they would do much good, a lecture to night, but will simply make ter, we feel they would do much good, and in order that those of us in this part of the country may be benefited along this line I would suggest that the friends of our cause in White Pigeon, Webster, Haysville, Ottumwa and Junionville co-operate together that we may receive the services of the best and truest methe services of the best and truest me- word was a burning inspiration."

the services of the best and truest metal word was a burning inspiration. diums," Subscriber writes: "Bricklayer's Hall, 1 Ind: "Mrs. Sprague and I came here a in both the phenomena and philosophy years in Delphi, and from the hillsides 93 S. Peoria street, was filled with an interested audience Sunday evening, October 13th. The People's Home Control of Spiritualism) we have and noble Socrates, Brother Sny among whom were many whose whitened Control of Spiritualism of the theory of their near and Subscriber 13th. The People's Home Control of Spiritualism of the theory of their near and Control of Spiritualism of the theory of their near and Subscriber 13th. The People's Home October 13th. The People's Home Spiritualists' Association, G. L. S. Jeni-fer, president, occupies the hall. There were many of the finest test mediums in the city in attendance; and two hours were devoted to test-giving; as itseemed there were so many present who had so there were so many present who had so there presence of their loved there were so many present who had so there were so many present who ha some sign of the presence of their loved ones. The services were opened by D. S. White. Subject: 'Spiritualism as It Is.' His address was well received. Then followed the test mediums, M. E. Mansfield, Mrs. Hamilton Gill, Dr. A. Mansfield, Mrs. Hamilton Gill, Dr. A. Hansenclever, Albert Sarvin and Mrs. Dr. Delour. The test-messages given were duly recognized. Many interesting communications were given. These meetings will be continued every Sun-day evening at 7:45 p. m." J. N. writes: "The Spiritual Phe-Spiritual Spiritual Spir

nomena Society, of St. Louis, are holding good meetings at Garrison Hall, Easton and Leonard avenues. We have had a treat with Mrs. George B. French; materializations on the platform. Many and Fort Wayne, Ind. (general delivery), and family of children, all of whom are for November." The Elwood Daily Press confirmed Spiritualists. speaks of Mr. Sprague as follows: "Last J. H. MENDENHALL. years Mrs. Pace had enjoyed a knowlevening Knott's hall was filled to overmediums, and will do we can to help flowing to hear Rev. E. W. Sprague, of "Religious and Theological Works of that hope and supreme satisfaction Jamestown, N. Y., discourse upon this Thomas Paine." Contains his celebrated which only Spiritualism can offer to the toil.worn and denets of earth. them. We look for a call from Chas. W. Peters. All mediums will address John A. Johnston, 3309 Franklin street." stand, while a large number remained W. S. Wandell writes from Summerland Beach, Millersport, Ohio: "We are building up a great spiritual institu-

tion, as it were, in the midst of an orspeaker explained the operations of thodox community; with all the opposition they can put forth, we are bound to these invisible forces, declaring that march on to victory. We have a hotel there were no miracles in the universe; of fifty-eight rooms we are striving to get in readiness by the first of Novem-ber, so we can hold a two-weeks' session done through natural law; that there was not an effect known that was not F. E. Irvine writes: "The St. Paul

produced by natural causes. So with the art of healing recorded in the scrip-Spiritual Alliance begin the fall and ture, all was accomplished through natwinter meetings Sunday, October 20th, at 3 and 8 p. m., at Odd Fellows' Hall, attributed to miracle or supernatural C. F. Weatherford will lecture the Suneight persons (all strangers to him, as and accidents in their past lives, de-scribing their spirit friends around vanced thinker and a very able and eloquent speaker, and no one should fail to hear him while he is in St. Paul." them, giving communications-nearly all of which were pronounced correct by

she stood with the little one in not a stars, robed in white, the emblem of five old workers.on the South Side, this interesting entertainment. Rev. Sprague will hold services in Knott's hall next the center of a beautiful picture; one One of the old workers, who was among Sunday at 10 o'clock, and in the evening that is the motion of the other. interesting entertainment. Rev. Sprague and woman. Price 50 cj. will hold services in Knott's hall next "Atlantis: The Aniediluvian World." Sunday at 10 o'clock, and in the evening By Ignatius Donnelly. Sums up all in-at 7:30. Admission, 10 cents." Dr. C. C. B. Fuell of Denver Col

Dr. G. C. B. Ewell, of Denver, Col., passed through the city on Saturday erdale occurs on Tuesday evening. We hope she may live to receive many more of the same kind." We are always glad to receive brief items like the above. It is to the point. J. W. Kenyon is now settled in Detroit, Mich., for the winter, and is doing good work. He lectured before the Psychic work. He lectured before the Psychic

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proprietor of the Tremont House, Mun-value, who was fearless and outspoken, ole, Ind., has placed on to the "ever has gone to try the realities of the un-green shore," after an illness of three seen, in which he had an unbounded weeks' duration. Brother Snyder was a faith. For days the wife and mother,

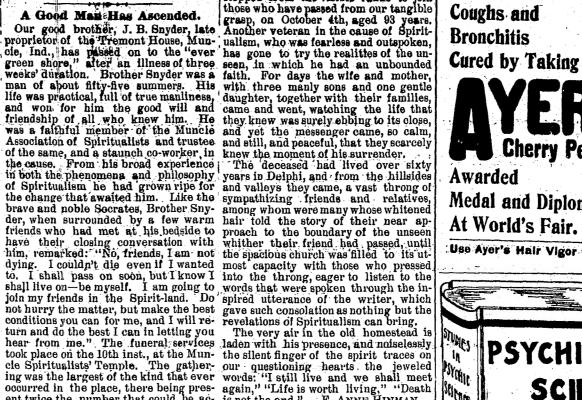
everywhere. May our National Asso- took place on the 10th inst., at the Mun- the silent finger of the spirit traces on

not be obliged to be misled by the false also a member of the order of Odd Fel-statements of priests and preachers, who lows, was well represented by the order. tober 8th, 1895, Mrs. Catherine Pace, wilfully and ignorantly misrepresent it; The funeral services, it might be said, wife of David Pace. Mrs. Pace had seen and I shall be one in the future, as in were jointly conducted by the order and nearly eighty-four years of earth-life, the past, to assist in the circulation of our beloved sister, Mrs. Colby-Luther, and she leaves an aged husband, two said papers. We are engaged here for the latter serving first, and delivered sons and one daughter, not to mourn her this month. We will serve the Fort the principal discourse, in such eloquence loss, but to remember mother as the Wayne (Ind.) Society for November. De- of speech and force of logic as held the light of the household. To be sure, her comber and January we have still open. large audience for a full hour perfectly place in the family circle, her loving Address us at Elwood, Ind., for October, spellbound. The departed leaves a wife smile and kindly words of welcome, are

theme. Many went away rather than "Age of Reason," and a number of let- toil-worn, saddened hearts of earth. ers and discourses on religious and thestanding throughout the two hours' serv-ices. Mr. Sprague's subject was 'Mag-netic and Spiritual Healing.' The tool of the serve and the ser "Old Testament Stories Comically, philosophy. For sixty years this venthese invisible forces, declaring that "Illustrated." Church people are cautogether, and a more beautiful picture tioned not to open this book, as its comof the course of true love was never preical pictures, based on Bible texts, tend sented. On this subject poets have exto induce uncontrollable levity. It is a book for the freethinker who wishes to pended their energies, and many beautiful and inspiring expressions have been rest from busy cares, and drive away ennui. Price, in strong board covers, \$1; cloth \$1.50. For sale at this office. "The Gospei of Buddha, According to Moore tells us in matchless rhyme: ural law, though not understood by the Old Records," Told by Paul Carus. people of that day, and consequently. This book is heartily commended to students of the science of religions, and to causes. Mr. Sprague gave readings to all who would gain a fair conception of eight persons (all strangers to him, as Buddhism in its spirit and living princithey stated), making nearly one hundred ples. Spiritualist or Christian can positive statements-telling of incidents scarcely read it without spiritual profit. Price \$1. For sale at this office.

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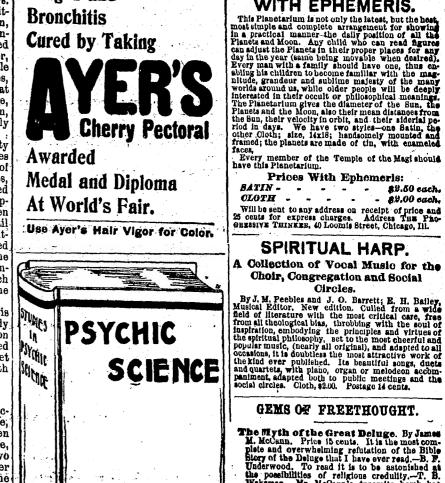
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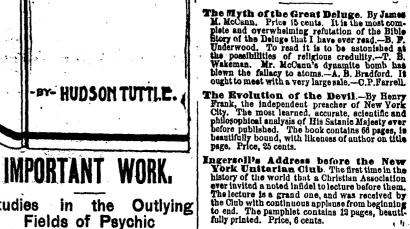
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be engaged for towns in this vicinity to give lectures and tests during week ceived by all. It was a sad time for ery). Letters will reach him at other morning, the 7th." times if addressed 965 Grove street, Meadville, Pa. care of Marie Sprague.

house of Geo. Albro, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Martin, the medium, stood in a strong light in front of the cabinet. Many forms materialized and dematerialized in various parts of the room, and in good and genuineness.

ing filled to its utmost capacity. We initials. All was correct, only he could feel that much good has been done to not understand the meaning of the sectarian prejudices, which has held the day, Sept. 29, and on Oct. 13 this same the boundless realms of the unseen, for will have secured a jewel which will send out its vibrating rays of light amid the darkest haunts of vice, ignorance, and superstition. While there are but few here who believe in or have em-

Thomas, of the People's Church, Chienjoyed a visit with him very much."

months."

lent man throughout, will serve the Spiriualist society of Ft. Wayne, Ind., during the month of November. He can A. B. Spiner, of Reed City, Fave three three the conduction of the conduction o A. B. Spinney. of Reed City: gave three Ind., for October, and Fort Wayne dur-lectures that were good and well re- ing November. give lectures and tests during week evenings of this month. He is also open for engagements for December and the following months. Address during No-vember, Ft. Wayne, Ind. (general deliv-vember, Ft. Wayne, Ind. (general deliv-

that on the 5th of April, 1892, himself the South Side. He will return to his and his wife attended a scance at the home, Edenburgh, Ind., for a short rest. predict grand results for our cause if he currences in the experiences of the Fox Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, the wellwrites: "A number of notices of my sup-posed death have been published in the land, Oregon. I will find gens hers. The

Investigator writes from Pittsburg, Ashland's population. It is not only to ence in passing from the old faith of her

Hull closed a series of four lectures at this place, which was the most success-ful ever held in our city. Her lectures livery startling revelations; one in partic-in the input content in the right place. Mr. Hodge is giving the people of Ashland a grand, good work here; in the spirit, and is well adapted to place in the right man in the right place. Mr. the hands of Christian people. Price aged 17 years. Bessie was a lovely girl and faithful grand intellectual treat. We regret we received and appreciated by large audi-ences on each occasion. Especially was this the case on the closing lecture, the large hall in which they were held be-ing filled to its utmost capacity Wular. He told a gentleman that there cannot keep Mr. Hodge with us all the dent of psychic phenomena, this pam- she was a teacher, and all who knew her ward breaking down the great walls of not understand the meaning of the 'dark cloud.' This was given on Sunour departed friends, and could they not 40 Loomis street. tell us these things and save us many of the trials of the physical life? I now believe there is truth in Spiritualism, or this is a very strange coincidence to say

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trance speaker and psychometric reader, E. W. Sprague, trance speaker and platform test medium, and a most excel-lent man throughout, will serve the house, October 6th, was not well at-ing her services as a speaker and test ing November.

Dr. Dean Clarke completed his lec- the price is 50 cents. For sale at this turing tour of the Willamette Valley, office. Oregon, and arrived in Portland Oc- "The Missing Link in Modern Spirit-

tober 12th. He has engaged to speak ualism." By A. Leah Underhill. A for the First Spiritualist Society for deeply interesting volume, of especial some time, in connection with Mrs. interest to all Spiritualists. A. Leah Meadville, Pa. care of Marie Sprague. C. E. Winans, the materializing me-J.M.Kennedy, of Marysville, O., writes the city last week. He held a seance on spiritualists in securing the services of woder. Spiritualists in securing the services of woder.

in various parts of the room, and in good light. Among those that came were their daughter, and a sister of Mrs. Kennedy. Other materializations have occurred in their own parlor, under con-ditions that precluded fraud, and leav-ing no room for doubt of their actuality and genuineness.

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She is in good health, and doing an excellent work for the cause.

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in the face of bitter opposition and advo-James Clark be asked to speak at her funeral, which she did, Sept. 26th, to a large and appreciative audience.

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Passed to Spirit-life, October 2, 1895, from the home of her half-brother, Marethics. She illustrates her subject with many brief narratives and anecdotes, which render the book more interesting To her friends she was always known as "Aunt Sally." For many years she was of means, from sending it forth on mis-

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> The services were conducted by Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, of Port Huron. A

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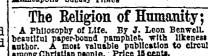
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J. S., Manitowoc, Wis.: Q. We read in a lecture, by Chas. Dawbarn, the following: .

"In earth-life, man measures every thing by motion. Let the ray of light strike your eye at one rate of vibratory movement, and it becomes a color which you call 'red,'" etc. Please explain the different rates of vibration, and the changes which take place. A. The undulatory theory claims as

its conclusive demonstration the accounting for all the phenomena of light. This theory is that light is vibration by waves in an imponderable ether filling all space, and what we call color depends on the rapidity of these waves. This length and rapidity for the different colors have been determined by the most subtile methods of mathematics, and may be stated in round numbers as follows:

Red, 1-33,000ths of an inch in length and 396 trillions of waves per second yellow, 1-93,000ths of an ideh in length, and 510 trillions per second; blue 55,000ths of an inch in length, 053 trillions per second; violet-extreme-1 64,000ths of an inch in length, 765 trillions of vibrations per second. It must be confessed that the human mind cannot grasp these vast numbers, or how the eye, against which these vibrationa beat, can separate them, and out of all receive intelligent impressions.

Jaques, San Aptonio: Q. (1) Is there any known power, or force of will by the convention which nominated Lin-which a highly sensitive person, pos-coln, and was chosen by him as member sessing great, undeveloped spiritual of his cabinet, leading the government strength, can be slowly robbed of that to the conclusion of the war, and union strength by a developed medium, and at of antagonizing elements. mantle of darkness thrown around them, every avenue of development be-

ing entirely cut off from them? (2) If so, can this be done without personal contact: for instance, can the of obscure family, mind of a sensitive be affected miles away; and his strength taken and appro- | tion. priated for the use and benefit of said medium?

A. If we admit the possibility of telepathy and the influence of mind over mind, a fact fully now confirmed, there before the ignorant justices of the backcan be no avoidance of the conclusions that under the conditions the highly sensitive may be influenced, and this without personal contact. In almost with low stories, even when battles were or less degree is a center from which every circle this becomes apparent, for pending. the members form a battery or source With this contrast comes the convicof strength which is expended through tion that Chase was the moving power, and by the medium.

The mysteries of witchcraft and the hoodoos of the negroes depend on this broad views of the world is preposterous. influence, although often united with The contrast might be drawn in this the suggestions of fear, and strength-ened by superstition. The more this influence is yielded to the stronger it be- clusion. comes, and the weaker the resistance

offered But there is a remedy certain and absolute. It has been repeatedly brought visible masters. Homer could not have for ward in this department, as assential learned his verse in schools, for there to the welfare of all sensitives. This is were none to teach. No master could the maintenance and cultivation of a have taught Raphael. Edison had no strong individuality and independence, one to instruct him in electricity, and which by force of will is able to control yet these became world-healers.

Taught at a free school in Stratford. Left school at 14-if ever at school. Worked with his father at a trade un till 18 or longer. Drank beer at pothouses.

Hunted conies and poached on neighoring deer-parks. Married at 18 (name Shageper) to a girl of 26.

His works are full of passages, which if he loved and honored her, he could not have written."-White's Shakespeare, p. 51.

We have no desire to enter into a controversy which has been worn threadbare, and was first began by those who sought notoriety rather than the truth. Let us then first premise that William Shakespeare was a real character, and wrote the works attributed to him as still some points seem open to comment, honestly and fairly as Tennyson, a Long- if not to criticism? Rabbi Weil is just fellow wrote theirs; that the ignorance and rudeness which are attributed to him have been purposely overdrawn; him have been purposely overdrawn; that although unschooled he was of the old-time religious idea, which seems apfinest and most sensitive organization. parent in his writings; and while it is That a man could live in so recent times as the Elizabethian period, and create a world in literature of himself, and not to promote its growth, still, as a worker until after three centuries have the discovery made that he was an imposter, incapable of writing even his name, is in itself absurd. His contemporaries and not alarmed at the present status of those succeeding idid not doubt his authorship of the dramas passing under his name. Not until the criticism of the present threw light on the subject was there darkness. To illustrate the value of the above

contrast between Bacon and Shakespeare, and to show its worthlessness we propose to show that Abraham Lincoln, as a far-seeing statesman, and patriot, was a myth, and that all that has been ascribed to him was the work of Chase:

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Born 1808, of a stock prolific of great men, noble puritan ancestry.]; Graduate of Dartmouth College.

Took strong anti-slavery ground and founded the Liberal party, which after-wards became the Republican. An eminent juvist.

A candidate for the presidency before

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Born 1809 in a log hut, Ky., Nancy Hanks, being his mother, and his father Had only the rudiments of an educa-

Worked at the most menial labor, as boating, rail-splitting, and chopping. Was ungainly, awkward, and uncouth. Read smattering of law and practiced

woods. Was known for his vulgar stories and low wit, and often disgusted his hearers one of these summer schools in a greater

truth.

No. It is idle to attempt to talk and argue the poet Shakespeare out of exist- workers upon the rostrum, and in the ence. The greatest of earth have no

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while while while the store of will is able to control yet onese became world-nearers. while were influence may be felt, whether from mortals or spirits. The knowl-edge that such influence is wasting the strength and destroying gifts that are by organization are sensitives, and ready by organization are sensitives, and ready iustruments to bless the world with the ordain as pastors," or ministers (the latlight of higher spheres. As mountain ter is preferable), and thinks it unwise peaks catch the light of morning when to call test mediums "pastors." This is all the valleys and plains below are well, and it is quite possible that due wrapped in darkness, so these sensitives | heed to this advice has not always been arise into the atmosphere of spirit." Of given in the past. Lincoln it is said: "His receptive mind Rev. Weil says a Rev. Weil says also that he must take responded, and he became the center of issue with the idea that "a seance is a a thought-vortex, the concentration of religious service." unnumbered intelligences, with the holy Now, if Spiritualism is a religion, which it seems to be to Mr. Weil, then just how the phenomena, which is the basis of the subject, can be excluded as he acted from motives they could not non-religious, is not clear. And while it comprehend, and which were uncompremediums should be ordained, or dubbed straw and leaves and make himself as of darkness, anxiety and care, the cabinet on which he relied was not the executive officers, but one formed of those fathers of the republic who on the hour clouds obscured his inspiration, and dis-Mr. Weil thinks "tests" have no duced him to try to sleep. place in Sunday meetings, but the They had been asbeep several hours, thought of many is, they have a place, when they sprang simultaneously from regarding it sealed the record of his labors with his blood." Shakespeare, as an actor, found a great and may properly and expediently form their resting-places, startled, but from storehouse of plays, written, no one a part of Sunday service. If we are to no apparent cause. The clouds had could tell by whom, but handed down pattern after Christians, as our good parted overhead, and a few stars gave a friend seems to think is fitting, we may from actor to actor, added to and revised. being the products of slow growth and call our seance following the lectures with a receptivity of mediumship which cause the Christians teach theirs on had no compare until Tennyson, he ar- that day. ranged and amplified, putting several Now, the world has been treated to production of A. J. Davis' Divine Rev-elation. I felt that while the mentality the points one, polishing and molding' doctrines unsupported by fact long tinguish the form or shape of the cle, same address. them with the exquisite delicacy of his enough; let the Spiritualistic doctrine thought and splendor of language. The primitive custom of the actors before Shakespeare's time still lingers in the "copied plays," which are caught the phenomena, either physical, mental, up by "pirating companies," and copied, or spiritual.

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elists respect and henor Mrs. Ingersoll in finding their way back, and after an OPEN COMMENT

Spiritualism More Effective?**

A Student and Teacher Gives Her Thoughts.

TO THE EDITOR .-- I have read with much interest the series of articles from main indorsing the ideas presented, out of the church, and it is not strange, perhaps, that he brings into the new field of thought and labor a taint of the no doubt well to consider how best to in various ways in the ranks of Spiritualism, I am not warried over the solution to the above-named query. I am withstanding the cry of fraud, there is constant, steady and wholesome growth of its teachings everywhere in the civilized world. I have been a student of

Spiritualism twenty-five years, and certainly its growth and advancement during that time has been phenomenal. Its principles, are being more and more accepted. It is true that Chris-

tian ministers (whom Brother Weil seems so desirous to please) still continue to vilify and ridicule, misrepresent, falsify and melign Spiritualists and Spiritualism-as witness the re-cent vile attack upon one of our ablest and noblest pioneer workers, Mrs. Colby Luther; and the writer, with many others, has felt the sting of the poisonous

arrow of ministerial calumny, and perse-cution for daring to speak the truth; and witness also the general attack from the pulpit upon the subject. Away down in Virginia and Texas, out. in California, across in Indiana, and my own State of New York, comes the

cry of "devil, impostor, charlatans, old hags, mountebanks," etc. (choice Christian epithets). While this is true, still the press is far more lenient and tolerant toward

Spiritualism than it was a score of years ago, and many of the secular papers and periodicals are giving it attention, and articles and contributions from the pens of Spiritualists are courted and given

prominence. And then witness the many Spiritual istic camps that have sprung into being, Brother Dennis tells us that another year there will be fifty-one, and every radiates the beams of spiritual light and

Witness again the work of the Spiritand Lincoln merely a figurehead. The ualistic press. The phenomenal success idea of this low, uneducated man taking of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, the good work of the sturdy old Banner of Light, the steady growth of other lesser all bearing to the people the truths of immortality; and the thousands of noble seance-room-all this speaks of the ef-fective work Spiritualism is doing. With all due deterence to the scholar-ly ability manifested in the honest ex-

pression of opinion on the part of good Brother Weil, still it seems to the writer that the thought of our friend

ty of conscience and oh, there is still orative evidence, Mounting their horses What Shall We Do to Make need of effort in this direction, lest even the five hunters ascended the mountain, now our birthrightlif liberty he wreated and, reaching the plateau, began lookfrom us, for on every hand the encroach- ing for evidences of the previous night's ments of the Christian church are seen happenings. They did discover what

but does not build up." But it somethe pen of Rabbi Weil, upon the subject: times becomes quite a science, to tear "What Can We Do to Make Spiritual-ism More Effective?" and while in the main indorsing the ideas presented, the work of demolition is offimes as essential as is the work of construction. Robert Ingersoll has done good and telling work in ploughing up the hard and stormy ground of orthodoxy, and enriching it with the fertilizer of humane and iberal thought, and thus has been preparing the fallow ground for the planting of the seeds, of Spiritualistic light make Spiritualism effective or how best and truth; and such sowers as Brother Weil are the ones to go forth and scat-ter the seed. CLARA WATSON. Jamestown, N.Y.

SOME TENNESSEE GHOSTS.

What a Party of Hunters Encountered in Marion County.

PHANTOM RACE HOBSES ON TOP OF A BAD SHOT AND HIS PARALYZED ARM. consisting of Frank Patton, J. A. Beene, John Fergason, of South Pittsburg, R. pack of excellent hounds, went up into not try it again for any price. the mountains near Pikeville, at the head of Sequachee Valley for a fortnight's deer hunt. They located the camp near the head of Sequachee River and combined the pleasures. of hunting with those of fishing and duck shooting. Late one afternoon the dogs started up a fine buck, and soon the pack was in full cry; followed by the eager hunters. The fast-growing twilight, and a gathering storm made a successful issue to the chase seem improbable, but the hunters spurred their horses, and the shadows found them separated and lost on Cumberland mountain, Mr. Roulstone, who, by the way, is a prominent farmer and a large property owner of this county, and the boy, Manley Gro-gan, losing sight of their companions, dismounted, secureds their horses and sought to discover in the growing darkness: a path or way by which they could return to camp. Aufew steps' advance

brought them to the Bp of the mountain and a plateau about 400 yards long by 50 yards wide lay before them. It was bare of vegetation, and except for the scat-tered bowlders of warying size, was as smooth and freeoolfobstructions as a loor. A tour of imprection revealed the fact it was a gradual and easy slope, ex-

cept on the west end, where they peered over a precipice of dizy height. The breaking of the storm drove them into the fringe of the storm drove them of the plateau, and there, sheltered by the thighly empiric height sheltered by and their Temple." His discourse showed the Mormons to be a good and the thickly-growing pine saplings, they saw a most remarkable electrical dis-play. The lightning fisshed and played over the plateau, as if held by an invisiplous, industrious and God-fearing people; the great trouble was that other people did not understand them and their religion; they were all searchers after truth, no matter through whom i ble force. Sometimes a sheet of flame would apparently enwrap a bowlder, ists than any other people that he know winding and enfolding one after another, of. Brigham Young was a grand meand finally, subsiding into a luminous, dium, and predicted a great many phosphorescent glow. At times sparks would leap from rock to rock and chase things that came out just as he said they would. They fully believed in each other. All the time the thunder spirit communion. roller in The next speaker was Dr. Lucy parently rising from the base of the Barnicoat, of Boston, who has become precipice, and making the circuit of the such a favorite with the people of Denplateau, descending with a deepening ver. She spoke of her travels in the roar into the bowels of the mountain. different countries, and the customs of the people that she had met, and es-The boy crouched in terror, clinging frantically to his companion, and Mr. pecially the people in Utah that Prof. Appels had just spoken of. She had Roulstone, who is matter-of-fact and incredulous, confessed to an uncanny lived among them for some time, and knew them well. They were a very nice and hospitable class of people. She was feeling. ARRIVAL OF SPOOKS. With the ending of the storm a surprised to find so many Spiritualists gloomy, starless darkness settled, and among them. Then she spoke of other Mr. Roulstone with difficulty persuaded countries and their customs; then gave hended by himself; but during the years is not desirable or needful that all test the boy to find him a bed in the pine a few tests to the audience, which were highly appreciated. The next speaker was Dr. M. Gandy, 'pastors," still they can assist in relig- comfortable as possible until morning. ious work as "laymen," and conduct. The boy pleaded to make an attempt to one of the most prominent Spiritualists their part of "divine" service. All descend, saying any place on the moun- and magnetic healers in Denver, who one of the most prominent Spiritualists of its birth gave its flag to the breeze church members are not pastors, but all tain was better than the horrible gave us a practical illustration of his of heaven. He failed at times when are allowed to aid in religious services. plateau, but Mr. Roulstone finally in-healing powers by relieving a number healing powers by relieving a number of the audience of their pains and ail-ments. His wife is also a grand medium. Then Dr. Sarah L. Hand, who presided at the meeting, spoke on the pattern after Christians, as our good parted overhead, and a few stars gave a objects of the afternoon meetings, and glimmering, uncertain light, by which said she wanted to make them interestbeing the products of slow growth and evolution, and because written on as well as for the stage, were pre-eminently living, and acting. Mr. Well's thought is that we should immering. Intimering, due and ingre, by which states they have an ingre, by which states they could see a figure, by which states they have an ingre, by which states they could see a figure, by they could se living, and acting. Mr. Weil's thought is that we should and nearer the circle of trees in which iliary meets at 609 20th street, at Dr. These formed the rude drafts, and teach our "doctrines" on Sunday, bewonder. Occasionally a kind of hazy circle given by Dr. Lucy Barnicoat, at glow would rest over the place, but same address, admission 25 cents; on there was not sufficient light to dis- Saturday afternoon, Ladies' Sewing Cirfigures. In passing their place of hiding At the evening meeting, subjects for be taught, to be sure, but let it be pred- Mr. Roulstone and the boy felt a wave the lecture were taken from the audiicated on fact, and substantiated by of heat that grew in intensity as the ap- ence. The questions were answered proof, which can only be given through proach was made closer. For several scientifically and logically, to the deseconds Mr. Roulstone watched the light and satisfaction of the audience, strange scene, too dazed to think or act, by Dr. L. Barnicoat, who gave a number but on their next passing, raised his of tests, which were all recognized. Dr. Winchester and fired into the strange Barnicoat is a magnetic specialist, eccompany. Instantly his gun dropped lectic physician, and psychometrist, and from his hands, and he fell as if dead at good test medium. She was a practical the feet of Grogan. physician in Boston for many years, and and this is done about fifty-two times a years, and the boy lost consciousness from mere backworth Ewell has gone terror, and knew nothing more until to Washington as a delegate to the next morning, when he was awakened by the sun shining full in his face. The plateau lay before him as it appeared to the First South the first South the summary whether the summary sears, and magnetic healer and lecturer. Dr. G. C. Beckworth Ewell has gone to Washington as a delegate to the National Convention of Spiritualists. believed his whole experience a fantas-G. C. Beckworth Ewell, pastor: Dr. Puttinger, of Chicago, president; Mrs. tie dream were it not for the still figure other, to his waiting, worshiping flock. tie dream were it not for the still figure Pottinger, of Chicago, president; Mrs. And a little further back in time anoth- of Mr. Roulstone by this side. With H. M. Goss, vice-president; Dr. Sarah sickening dread he rattempted to arouse L. Hand, secretary. We predict for the apparently lifeless, man, but after this society a grand success. chafing his face and hands, and rubbing him with the wet leaves, was overjoyed ROBERT WARD.

for the grant blows he has fearbash undisturbed night's rest, were not dis-struck for freedom of thought and liber posed to believe the tale without correband folt in its effort to suppress free Mr. Roulstone and Grogan had failed to speech, and the asercise of the natural observe before ascending namely, a gifts and endownents of mediums and a trail or track, extending around the in its frantic effort to get its. God into plateau, close to the border of troes, the Constitution of the United States. about two yards in width, and as smooth it is said "Ma Ingeven to the border" of the second It is said, "Mr. Ingersoll tears down, and clean as if swept with a huge broom. Descending carefully by a tortuous path to the base of the cliff, which was about 60 feet high, they examined the hole or opening. This they found to be about 20 feet long by 3 feet wide, and from the depth a stifling odor arose. To gauge the depth they threw a number of stones in, and each time, for the space of five ecouds, no sound could be heard, and the sound was as if the stone bounded from rock to rock, or against the sides of the cavern, the noise growing fainter and fainter, until all was silence. The members of the hunting party have been a little chary of giving any information about their eventful trip, and it was only after much persuasion Mr. Roulstone was induced to give me the facts of the story. He said, however, in addition, that people living around the mountain had often noticed before that in the frequent thunder storms lightning invariably seemed to strike on the top of the mountain. Recently, numerous people have visited the place, and corroborate Mr. Roulstone's description. He said MOUNTAIN THE CAVE IN WHICH on leaving me, "It may all have been a THEY DWELT MR: ROULSTONE'S dream, but this I know, until that night

I was considered one of the best marksmen: in the country, and now my right Last November a party of hunters, arm is not capable of making a sure shot with a parlor rifle."

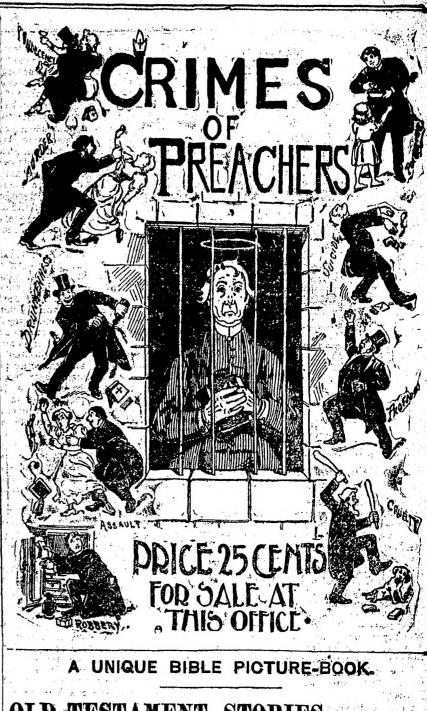
Within the past month a miner was G. Roulstone and Manley Grogan, a 15-year-old boy, living near Jasper, the ing a distance of 250 feet without find-county seat of Marion county, supplied ing a place to rest, he vigorously sigcounty seat of Marion county, supplied ing a place to rest, he vigorously sig with a complete camping outfit and a naled to be drawn up, and said he would

Denver Doings.

TO THE EDITOR :- At the First Spirittal Church of Denver, on Sunday morn-ing, October 6, Dr. Sarah L. Hand, of New York, gave a very fine lecture on the needs of organization in the ranks of Spiritualists, and showed to the audi ence how simply it could be effected and what a blessing it would be if there were more organizations and more friendship existing between societies What we needed was more spirituality and love for one another; when we get that, we will be able to accomplish a great deal more good for humanity. The lecture was well delivered, and very interesting to the audience. After the lecture the Sunday-school assembled, and was presided over by

Dr. Pottinger, of Chicago, the president of the society, which is the first spirit-ual Sunday-school we have had in Denver. We had quite a large class, composed principally of adults. It was quite interesting, and everybody said they enjoyed it very much.

Conference meeting Sunday after noons, at 3 o'clock, for the mediums to speak, if they wish. Last Sunday afternoon, October 6, Prof. W. H. Appels, of Utah, spoke on "Mormonism





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prized, 'may led to abnormal despondency, and loss of health. Even in such a case the person has not only to say with a will, that he will rise above all and every conflicting influence.

H. T. Horn, Saratoga Springs: Q. I will say that Shakespeare's writings have for a long lifetime been a source of revelation and inspiration to me, and it revelation and inspiration to me, and it has always pained me to have doubts correspond in regarding the the authorship. He was misunderstood by men because expressed in regard to the authorship of his sublime works, Still, there seems to be a mystery attached to them, in regard to his alleged illiteracy, free life, and authenticated association with the learned Bacon.

This leads me to conjecture; for the purpose of arriving at truth from a hypothesis. Supposing S. to have been possessed in a high degree of mediumistic power, with an uncultivated intellect or at least too uncultivated to conceive, and to express sentiments of such grandeur as are attributed to him.

(2) Supposing Bacon to have had an intellectual ability equal to the reception and conception of the exalted sentiments of the writings in question; may not this conjunction, even if the two individualities were not in each other's presence, have enabled Shakespeare, in a trance state, to produce by thought transference his marvelous works?

An illustration: As a witness to the of Brother Fishbough was in no way involved in originating the matter of the work, still A. J. Davis could not have produced it without the aid of Fishbough or a mentality equal to his.

or a mentality equal to his. Presuming you are acquainted with the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy, I distinguishable. desire an expression to opinion. I enclose the argument in favor of Bacon | his name Ardenes.] having written the works attributed to Shakespeare, by one who denies the possibility of the latter having written by inspiration, because, as he says: "A spiritual medium must have the innate | icated to all earnest souls who desire, by capacity requisite to the particular phase of manifestation produced." A. This comparison is thus drawn:

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harmonizing their physical bodies and year, by about seventy thousand "hostile he proceeded to hand out, one after aner minister here spun off a string of lies about infidels and infidelity, that must

"The Priest, the Woman, and the have put to blush old "Satan" himself. Confessional." This book, by the well-known Father Chiniquy, reveals the de-And it did not spoil the religious service to the worshiper; not a bit of it. In- to see him open his 'eyes and raise him-deed, if we are to pattern after Chris- self to a sitting posture, dazed and pale, grading, impure influence and results of the Romish confessional, as proved by tians, perhaps lying will become a vir-tue with us, as it seems to be with churchmen. the sad experience of many wrecked ives. Price, by mail, \$1. For sale at churchmen. I believe it can be truthfully said that "Woman, Church and State." By

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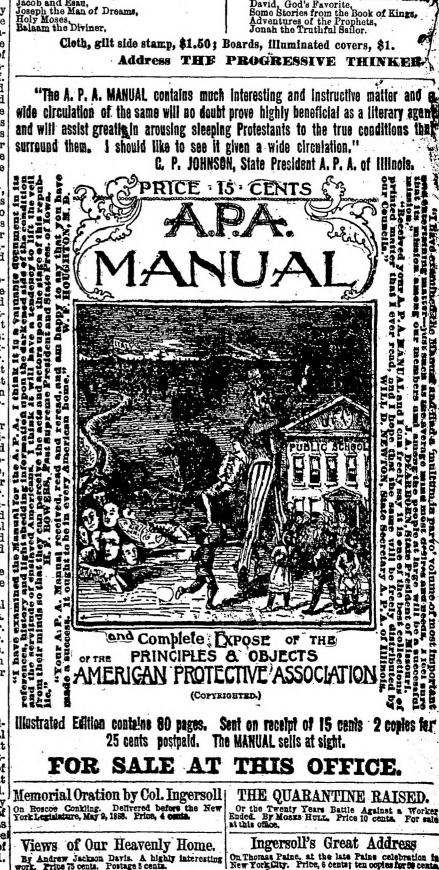
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BY J. T. COX, DAYTON, OHIO. "Why not of yourselves judge ye what is right?"-Jesus. "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."-Paul.

"Not giving heed to Jewish fables."-Paul.

'Neither give heed to fables"-Paul (of any nation or religion). "Refuse profane and old wives' fa-

bles."-Paul. "Search the Scriptures."-Author of

the gospel by John, "Calling those things which be not as though they were."-Paul.

"Which things are an allegory."-Paul.

Write me no more fables, lest I be a fool, and read the riddles awry."

"For there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed, neither hid that shall not be known. Therefore, whatso-ever ye have spoken in darkness, shall do it are the enemies of progress, and be heard in the light, and that which ye unworthy to be recognized as the auhave spoken in the ear in closets, shall thoritative teachers of the world. Those be proclaimed upon the housetops." who publish that which is false, or sup-Author of Gospel Luke.

press what is true (especially if they "For my part, I am cortain that God know the truth), not only do a great "The moment there is fin hath given us our reason to discorn be-wrong to the people, but, if possible, do rification and death ensue." tween truth and falsehood; and he that a greater wrong to their own souls, and "Profound sincerity is the of makes not this use of it, but believes must suffer the consequences. They of true character."—Emerson. Let nothing in the universe not by choice; and I cannot but fear that God will not accept of this sacrifice of fools."-Chillingworth.

-Isaiah. "Let me reason the case with thee."

-Jeremiah. "Religions are various, but reason is believe." one, and we are all brothers."-Chinese

-Shakspeare. The same author says: "In religion that they are ripe for receiving the an-

what damned error." "He that judgeth a matter before he heareth it, it is a folly and a shame unto him."—Jewish Proverbs (Solomon).

raphy."-Gibbon.

say, 'do Muller.

cept against it, merely on the score of daughter against her mother, and a the immortal soul, and leave it depend much that is old is false."-Zimmerman.

ent for all its future happiness."-W. S "The fathers dreamed and the children are dreaming, but as the knowledge | result of the search for truth. Brothers "Suppressing the truth suggests false-hood."-X.

"When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to admit that you do not, is wis-dom."—Confucius. Which claimed a place in truth's do

"The mortalest enemy unto knowl-"Those only are abreast of their age edge, and that which hath done the who keep up with the newer and truer greatest execution upon truth, hath meaning of old words. The progress of been a peremptory adhesion unto au-thority."—Sir Thomas Browne.

"A subject of study ought not to be one without making scarcely a new abandoned because it is beset with dif-word."-Thaddeus Wakeman. ficulties, nor because, for the time. "A thousand years hence war and thebeing, it may elicit prejudice, or en-counter contempt."-Berzelius (1846). logy will be dead-twins we have in-therited from the brutality of the past."- GRESSIVE THINKER, or seven weeks' treatment for only \$1.00; for catarrh, counter contempt."-Berzelius (1846). herited from the bru "You never need think you can turn Helen H. Gardner.

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milk. Before idols can be taken from their hearts, we must know the concep-like toads upon the world and dwarfed milk. Before idols can be taken from tion and estimation the idolaters have the minds of men. But each, in turn, the minds of men. But each, in turn, hearts the conception of truth. After-wards they, themselves, seeing their mistake and error, will throw down and destroy with their own hands, and will-ingly, the idols they venerated."—Las Casas in his "History of the Indies." (A Bishon of Maxico in 1550) Bishop of Mexico in 1550.) "We do not take possession of our ideas, "He who conceals the truth is equally

but are possessed by them. guilty with the propagator of an injuri- They master us and force us into the our readers) who in the twenty and more ous falsehood."-Augustine. "To withold or suppress the truth is arena, Where, like gladiators, we must fight

for them." -Heine. TO THE CHURCH, "Don't vainly think your skill can aught conceal,

That tired feeling should be overcome Time, that knows all things, shall all -Peregrinus. truths reveal." "The moment there is fixation, pet-"Profound sincerity is the only basis

Let nothing in the universe be conchance that he believes the truth, and eternal justice. (Every hypocrite and sidered "sacred" and divine but truth. "sanctified" persecutor of the truth Let there be no other heresy but this; must meet and face his own conscience Opposition to truth. Let truth be

ols."—Chillingworth. "Come now, let us reason together." C.) Rev. R. B. Westbrook, D.D., LL.D., Isaiah. in "The Eliminator." (J. C. worshiped "wherever found, on heathen or on Christian ground." Let all "sa-cred" and "profane"(?) history be He also says: "Come what may, let us searched for that pearl of great price, cease to profess what we have ceased to truth.-Ed. Freethinkers' Magazine. "Faith can flourish and triumph only "Has not the time come in the history where ignorance is cultivated, as a

theology, ask those questions, proves "Saladin."-W. Stewart Ross.

"Religion is a mere question of geog-phy."-Gibbon. "There is no religion which does not seded by unity; and for the first time in are trying to persuade us it ought to go, w, 'do good and avoid evil."—Max the history of our planet, one universal the sconer it gives up the ghost the bet-"By education most have been misled; universal recognition of the fatherhood Chas. H. Parkhurst. the Future, or Outlines of Spiritual voices, cry out in fear; for the only tri-Philosophy." By Rev. Samuel Weil.) bunal that can righteously adjudicate bunal that can righteously adjudicate "Every religion is the result of en-vironment and instruction. We take on our own religion, just as we adopt the There are two forces in the intellectual that truth slowly emerges from warring customs and habits which prevail in the world that have retarded human prog-different countries in which our lot is ress, and continue to do so, beyond all pathetic longings of the human soul, to else-ignorance and bigotry. Ignorance discover its hidden meanings and its demands obedience, bigotry punishes its widest and grandest applications."-T'was Jove's -- tis Mahomet's--and refusal as heresy. The mental develop-other creeds ment of the race has been along the "Knowledge is light, and before light Will rise with other years."-(Childe lines of these opposing forces. evil ever flees. Ignorance is darkness, "The basis of this ideal is that every- and befriends wickedness."-Rabbi Solthing natural is moral-or that there is omon Schindler. times do not warrant the opinion that no immorality in nature. Immorality is the not warrant the opinion that the abuse of the natural. There is only TO A REFORMER. tian religion among the mythologies of misconstruction we have come to call to teach

guise of morals and purity! Even to- home, love or heaven; that word is libday, in the effulgent glory of art, soi-erty." The reformer is seeking liberty; ence and progress, there is a premium in this hideous monster of pescience, in and superstition of the ohurch; liberty all religious circles, and perhaps, in from all tyrapny; and in his journey most others. It dwarfs and crushes even the sweet works, home and mother, much of the beauty and viger from thou-sands of noble minds."—F. A. Wiggins. The reformer destroys many idels and

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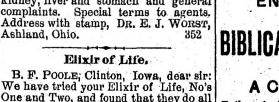
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