PEN-FLASHES FROM THE PAGIFIC GOAST.

THEY COME FROM DOCTOR | for some time, and I am credibly in | stand up for your rights-demand them PEEBLES.

Tyndall's Mind-Reading and Platform Tests.

PRESBYTERIAN PREACHER-JAMES G. CLARKE, THE SOUL SINGER-TAXING SPIRITUALIST MEDIUMS - SPIRITU-ALISM AND MEDICAL PRACTICES-PERSECUTION OF THE CHINESE-

This is the age of individualism, the nominate catalepsy. That is to say, age of honest research for truth. The biblically expressed, Peter went up on visest of us are little more than chilten. At best we are but students in large, and fell into a little more than chilten. At best we are but students in cataleptic fit.

The city of San Diego, numbering 20, their business engagements. They are the cataleptic fit.

The city of San Diego, numbering 20, their business engagements. They are the cataleptic fit. this great, overarching, underlying, in-filling, oceanic realm of mind—the substance of substances.

LANGUAGE OF THE FUTURE.

In the incoming future, almost in finitely more than the present, will mind-reading become the language of the intelligent and the highly cultured. Words are but pictures. Sounds are often deceptive. And it is universally admitted that ordinary language often fails in the exact expression of thought.

In its highest aspect it is but a changing, clumsy vehicle for expressing the deeper, diviner ideas of the soul. But as the earth continues its revolutions around the sun; as the races abstain more from meat-eating, liquor-drinking, tobacco-using, and wars of conquest; as men in consonance with evolution continue to unfold, becoming alized, will telepathy, mind-reading, become the universal languages and for the reason that those conversing would naturally, and quick as flash-lightning, get the exact mental picture of every idea intended to be conveyed.

Now, language is often used by soph ists, politicians, and the unprincipled, to conceal ideas, rather than to clearly convey them. The lowest insects and animals are not without language. And largely the language of noise through the mouth—the less the brain the more the noise. Balaam's companion was

of his head, above the animal brainthe coronal and spiritual; and hence ought to know that the real, rational the soul-talk of silence. Spirits peo-pling the higher spheres of spirit existence converse by mind-reading. It is soul-language, heart to heart, and admits of no deception.

PROF. TYNDALL, THE PSYCHIC OF PSYCHICS.

Wonders abound. The ancients escles. And the miracles of one age, his controversy with Jules Wallace, con-reproduced in the succeeding, are verted to Spiritualism. rationally explained as being a part of and in perfect harmony with nature's

tall, straight as an arrow, complexion brunette, forehead not high, but broad, nose pointed and prominent, and a head of thick, bushy, black hair. He would be taken for an eccentric mystic. His nervous. In a marked degree he is a sensitive. He is a hypnotist, and a subject of hypnotic and spiritual influences. Prof. Tyndall claims that he has had this psychic gift from childhood. As a youth, he was considered eccentric, and mystically strange. He seemed to know things intuitively; but it was not until about the year 1878 that Mr. Tyndall went into the work in earnest. At this ity, but to individualize and dignify pertime he was stopping with a distinguished physician in London, who, while conversing with young Tyndall upon hypnotism and the occult sciences. inclined or impressed Tyndall to say: "I believe that I can read your thoughts.' "Well, we can try it," said the doctor.

And this physician silently thought of his wife, who had recently died. And although a perfect stranger, just made my own, and if out of repair or Howland upon the charge of perjury— Osceola in the South. I bought of and cleanse and cure. acquainted with this London physician any way diseased I've an inalienable perjury for swearing that a Spiritualist sold to them. I camped with them and and surgeon, Tyndall described his wife right to employ a physician of any meeting was a religious one. Upon this conquered them, and I say it deliberate. in detail; went to the room and pointed school, or anybody else that I choose to infamous charge he was convicted and ly, that I never knew an Indian chief out the chair in which his wife died, treat and repair it. There must be no sentenced to two years in the peniten, when sober, to tell a lie nor to be the Some peculiar force, some psychic domineering monopoly, no dictatorship tiary. And think of it, Spiritualists and first to break a treaty with our Governpower, impelled him, he said, to do as in the matter. I have just the same Liberalists, a man branded as a felon ment."

formed that he has alternately accepted and denied Spiritualism, which is not Does some one ask: "Should there be strange, considering that he is such a no law regulating this business?" Cersensitive subject in the psychic sphere, tainly there should be—the law of just He informed me that he honestly be—tice, the law of common sense; that is to lieved that his first feats could all be say, the allopathic physician should put accounted for by hypnotism, or mind out his sign, the homeopathic his, the reading in the body. But in the Horton eelectic his, the hydropathist his, the House—our city—(and make a memory- electro-therapeutic his, the mental note of this), while conversing of the healer his, the magnetic healer his, and note of this), while conversing of the neater his, the magnetic half late James Burns, Mr. Fiddler, and leave the people perfectly free to em-London Spiritualists, he frankly de-clared to me that he was conscious of help from invisible immortal intelli-they have an inalienable right to life. gences. He confessed to being clair- liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and to voyant at times, and to have fallen into the employment of their physicians. trances—what modical wiseacres denominate entalepsy. That is to say, Biblically expressed, Peter went up on The city of San Diego, numbering 20,

> TYNDALL'S BLINDFOLDED CARRIAGE DRIVES.

at the Horton House, last Saturday temporarily organized and appointed a committee to hide a given object in been formed to draft an ordisome distant building. They selected a nance to present to the city council ombicycle padlock, and entering a carbodying the aforesaid items of taxation, riage, drove down the street, around several blocks, up to the postoffice, the Spiritualists. We at once arose to theory of hell has no effect upon a where, in a dark box, they deposited the diginty of the occasion, and pre-Chinaman; and the personality of a devil the article.

In the meantime, Judge Dudley and Mr. Rawson remained with Prof. Tyndall in his room, so there could possibly be no collusion. The hiding party returning and repairing to Tyndall's room, he was carefully blindfolded, led down stairs, and out to the carriage. Entering with the hiding party aboard, Tyndall took the reins, flourished the whip, and the horses were soon on a good gallop, ants, trance and inspirational taking the same streets, turning this and magnetic healers, and May and that to avoid collisions—taking the same course of the hiding party. He went direct to the postoffice, and leaping him and the spectators.

Upon another occasion, in Unity hall, better than brute language. It is whom were judges, physicians and mitted to rest upon the same basis as ciergymen, such as the Rev. Mr. K whom I mercilessly criticised for his aforesaid proposed ordinance is an enwanton and unjust attack upon Spiritu-wanton and unjust attack upon Spiritu-alism. On this platform of experiments There is no eloquence like alism. On this platform of experiments silence. God, the infinite orator never we shook hands across the "bloody chasm." Blindfolding Prof. Tyndall be-Animals express their emotions in hind the scenes, different members of noises. But man belongs to a higher the committee concealed things under eral hundred citizens of the city of San order of creation than the animal. He seats, and in men's pockets, which he Diego, do most earnestly, sincerely and stands on the apex of earth's organic invariably found. He even put his respectfully protest and ask that no such pyramid. He has a story upon the top sensitive finger over a pinhole that had ordinance be passed by your honorable been made behind the curtain in the body. opposite part of the room. He made no slip, no blunder during the whole even- met to prepare this ordinance for the instrument of communication is the ing. This was followed by hypnotic council, mind-mind-reading. Angels' talk is experiments. I believe that all of the lecturer, Rev. Mr. Howarth, myself and

truth of telepathy, or mind-reading. Prof. Tyndall formerly professed to believe that he produced these manifestations, and others still more astounding, liever in Spiritualism. He told me perpecially reveled in the marvelous. The had been, through his own clairvoyance mediæval ages were aslame with mira, and clairaudience, in connection with

INTENDS TO BE BURIED ALIVE.

The Professor intends visiting India at immutable laws.

Alexander J. McIvor Tyndall, the world-famed mind-reader, is now in San buried alive. He firmly believes that Diego, Cal., a city on the Pacific with he can go into an unconscious hypnotic their principles felt at the ballot-box. 20,000 population, and of which it is state, be buried thirty or forty days and claimed 3,000 are Spiritualists. Tyndall, then be resurrected unharmed as have rian bigot, whether Catholic or Protexhibiting his mind-reading feats to the yogis of India. During the World's audiences crowding the opera house, is Fair in Chicago, he had made preparathe son of Dr. Tyndall, Market Harbor, tions to be buried alive; but the mayor lack honesty, moral integrity and true England, and is, I should judge, twenty- of Chicago interfered, and forbade the American manhood. five or thirty years of age. He is very experiment. During the interview of Prof. Tyndall with Mayor Harrison, Tyndall says that he foretold the assassination of the mayor, and that this fact was published in the Chicago papers at the time. Not wishing to unwisely or ordained Baptist preacher, upon em-Professor Tyndall and the progress of enthusiastic and magnetic, aroused a psychic phenomena. In leaving San very deep interest upon the subject of Diego the Professor went to Los Angeles to give a series of entertainments and psychic phenomena.

SPIRITUALISM AND MEDICAL PRACTICE

It is the mission of Spiritualism to not only break the rusty chains of authorsonality. Each should say to himself: right to employ my doctor that I have to for swearing that a Spiritualist meeting In perfect consonance with the afore-

-and you'll get them.

which our city fathers propose to fix a tax on saloon-keepers, barbers, draymen, tailors, butchers, garbage-carriers, A number of intelligent citizens being clairvoyants, trance-speakers, magnetic been formed to draft an ordinate to present to the city council embed bodying the aforesaid items of taxation, when the proceedings came the ears of the Spiritualists. We at once arose to the diginty of the occasion, and presented the following preamble. sented the following preamble, with something toward a thousand names protesting against any such ordinance:

Council of the City of San Diego:

Whereas it has come to our knowl edge that an ordinance is being considered for passage which, proposes to levy a tax upon spiritual mediums, clairvoyants, trance and inspirational speakers,

Whereas, we believe in the largest liberty of speech and action compatible. with just laws; and believing that our from the carriage, still-blindfolded he liberties as American citizens are based went direct to the postoffice box and picked up the septeted key to the as-tonishment of the parties in charge of visers, teachers and healers should stand upon the same plane with preachers of the gospel, and that these phases the human language of to-day is little I was elected one of twelve, among of Spiritualism should always be perizen under the Constitution of our country

Therefore, we, the undersigned, sev-

When the ways and means committee J. L. York, the free-thinking vast audience were convinced of the other prominent citizens met, carrying 'war-paint," to prevent any such ordinance being presented to the council for passage. We met this committee twice. We called upon some of the councilmen without the aid of unseen spiritual in- in their stores and pleaded against the telligences. He is now a staunch be- injustice of such abominable persecution. We were successful The ordisonally, in the Horton Hotel, that he nance was squelched in the hands of the committee.

If Spiritualists everywhere had sufficient spinal stiffening to stand for and demand their rights, they would get them. We frankly told some of these councilmen that the passage of such an ordinance, while unjust and un-American, would prove their political death, and burial. Spiritualists should make Personally, I will not vote for a sectaestant. This is not on account of their religion or non-religion, but because they

A SPIRITUALIST LECTURER. The Rev. H. E. Howland, of the Pa-Spiritualism. He challenged the orthodox clergy to meet him in discussion. This aroused the ire of fanatics and big-Rev. Howland reproved him for his out- Sheridan, Col. Tappan and others.

of their power. SPIRITUALISM A RELIGION.

If Spiritualism is anything beyond a merefact, it is a religion—a rational re-ligion. Religion in some form is uni-It is as netural to man as mechanics or mathematics.

The lowest tribes on earth have forms of faith and rollgious rites. What I afthese tribes and withessed their forms of worship and seen their smoking alpertains to all grades of culture, challenging the veneration of wise sages equally with the untutored aborigines. Plato and Jesus of old, as Spiritualists of a religious meeting.

THE CALIFORNIA CHINESE. It is unaccountable to me how there dice against the Chinese. Seeing them, and trading with the daily, I find them industrious, honest add prompt to fulfill their business engagements. They are far less addicted to tobacco and drunk-less than the average of white labor-less than the average of white labor can exist in this country so much prejucoming quite as universal a practice

seems to be beyond their comprehen-

The second grave charge is: They re-To the Honorable Mayor and Common turn to China with all their wage carnings. This last charge is principally rged by white laborers in this country, especially those who have come here from European countries. They think it a serious thing that a few thousand dollars, should be carried out of this country by Chinese laborers, but we selom hear any protest from this class against the diversion of hundreds of millions from the United States by million-aires, and millionaires' daughters, who o off to Europe to build expensive castles, and marry still more expensive profligates who are a disgrace to the royal courts. Of course, Chinamen, are inferior to Anglo-Saxon men. Newertheless, Chinamen and Bohemians, Cathall. I see good in them all and I will strive so far as possible in me that they have the rights which the Constitution

BUILDING FOR HEALTH. It is an old and trite saying that "God

made the country, and man made the city;" and every observing traveler is convinced of the truth of the same. hey must be, as centers of commercial Orient the purpose seems to have been to build for protection from public and dition ne left this? If so, are there not private enemies. Hence they built upon evil spirits over there? towering eminences, the mountains and the adjoining sides of mountains serving as fortifications. This may have been necessary in those childhood ages; but while honoring the past it should be no infallible criterion for the present. While cities should be located and built for commercial purposes, there should be especial reference to their sanitary advantages. No city can be built and stand upon a level surface without festoring cesspools of filth. breeding the

germs of disease and death. Cities have been compared to boils and warts and wens upon the body politic. Cities thus built lack the facilities of suitable drainage. They are hotbeds of many diseases, and these are intensified by the excitement and the innarmony of mental vibrations. Quite as many diseases originate and probably more, in mental and spiritual disturbinces than in the physical. Never a corpse is sick. A corpse cannot experience pain. The paralyzed limb does not ache. Pain cannot be cognized PERSECUTION AND IMPRISONMENT OF where there, is no spirit principle, nor nervo-vitality. Hence mental treatment as well as medicinal has its place in the broad realm of materia medica. While cific coast, for several years a regularly I have 178 patients to whom I administer be verified, it would be better both for Cal. This gentleman being eloquent, adaptation to the diversity of organiza-

tions. BISHOP WHIPPLE AND THE INDIANS. Never shall I forget the short, terse sectarian gang was a Mr. Howard. The appointees were Gen. Sherman, Gen. rageous conduct in a religious meeting, were adjudicating the differences be- cers that sought his arrest. He would not desist, but continued to tween the whites and Indians, and while "I am a divine personality. I am a son be a disturber of the evening meetings. Gen. Sheridan was criticising, cross-of God. I am a spark from the infinite Accordingly the Rev. Howland had this questioning and doubting the testimony of the ages, the testimony of th

From this time, his mission in the employ my doctor that I have to for swearing that a Spiritualist meeting. In period consonance with the alore- guest—all two briefly—at my health and proceed the said. Bishop Whipple, of Dakota, relation of the psychic or mediumistic or my preacher. I am an American cition was a most damnable illustration of cently said to a reporter: "The Indian ing old as slowly as gracefully, and geography and topography of that life remmenced. He was not a Spiritualist zen!" So you are, and stand by it— what Protestant bigots are doing in this is proverbially honest, unless he is de- heaven grant that he may live a full immortal. In San Diego, the pastor of but the ostentation of riches.—Locket

experience with the Indians, I never Evergreen Mountains of Life."
knew one to tell me a lie, and 1 never As I always felt cleaner and c knew one to tell me a lie, and 1 never As I always felt cleaner and calmer by teemed, engaging in all the reforms of had a thing stolen by one. I asked an sitting upon the anti-slavery or temper- the age, and endowed with a soul all within one hundred miles of you."

sist that Indians are barbarians, spent firm, I know; for Thave traveled among forces, feeble survivals and doomed to one week ago last Sunday, and subset are jealous of the women preachers in quently for the labor party meetings and the denomination. They fatten on the to-day, were and are religionists. Again I say: Think of it! A Spiritualist imprisoned in the very porderland days of the fittest" is the prisoned in the very porderland days of the twentieth century, for swearing that application above the animal plane. On a quiet, orderly Spiritualist meeting was the human plane it is not the noble, wise and self-sacrificing who score suc cesses in the domain of material acquisition. Corbett and John L. Sullivan are far better fitted to survive under the

> spring of God. The Indians are our brothers, capable of civilization and a

the meaning of words? Climatically great law of evolution, he outgrew the speaking, is there heat and-cold? Morally speaking, is there good and evil? Is it just as levely and spiritual to commit murder as to save life? Is it just as hon-orable to rob a widow as to clothe per orphan children? Is there really any the eternal burning-he was born of the evil in the universe? There is a class of spirit; his feet were taken out of the Pecksnittian, pseudo-philosophers lopse mire and clay and placed on the Rock of in the world, sputtering out bits of Spir-Ages; the scales, fell from his long-itualism, and contending that, there is blinded, Presbyterian eyes; a new song no evil; that evil, so-called, is undevel- was put into his mouth, even the song of oped good; that rape is undeveloped; virtue; that drunkenness is findeveloped lovely. There is no evil in this world, and no evil spirits in the Spirit-world. Such brainless philosophy is the syno: edgement of the fatherhood of God, the nym of semi-idiocy. There is envy, hate, brotherhood of man and the ministry of revenge, deception, lying, robbery, hy- spirits. olics and Protestants are our brothers pocrisy, persecution, assassination and murder, all around us. If dictionaries evils, and people purposely committing my voice, when I speak of the reform them are criminal in the very act. Now. then, are these spirits in the Spiritworld not evil spirits? If not, what has purified them? What has instantaneously made them good? Does a man by removing his overcoat become a different man: Is there anything sanctifying Oftles as such are not desirable but if and saving in graves and coffins? Will not every enlightened Spiritualist admit power, their location should be a prime that every person entering the Spirit-factor. In the ancient cities of the world begins life there intellectually, morally and spiritually in the same conevil spirits over there? Let me further illustrate: One of our

San Diego dailies gives the history of

the Mexican, Ysidrorenteria, who has been a criminal and an outlaw since tarian ossifications, who carry the Win-1862. He came to his end a few days chester creed in one hand and a little since. from a bullet through his heart while attempting to shoot an officer of other. Hence, the Rev. J. H. Palmer, not say these good things of and about the law. This man was guilty of selling the Universalist State Secretary of him before he died? liquor to the Indians, guitty of burglary and of ruining innocent girls. He lowa, says: boasted of shooting down eight persons, the last being Genio Lasaider. He had spent two terms in penitentiaries, and cuse nor explanation is needed. They when surrounded by the sheriff and are there because of their peculiar fitother officers of the law, his last act, his ness for the work assigned them. If the last thought was the malicious effort to Universalist Church cannot stop its putmurder the sheriff. His body now lies tering drivel about the good time we peare, and say: "The good men do lives buried on the woody slopes of the Mesa-Grande, and his spirit is in the Spirit heaven, long enough to pay a little at-with their bones." Should it not be inworld. Now, answer me squarely: Is tention to God's poor and oppressed who he a good or an evil spirit? No wrigneed no deeper hell than they are algling; no pettifoging twistification. If
ready consigned to, then it is time that
Why immortalize it in our souls? Why he became a good spirit. You cannot memory of it forgotten. You do not laden with luscious pippins? Why not You know better. And, further, can seem to like the word 'liberal,' and to seek for the divine spark in every this spirit communicate with mortals? intimate that we would thrive best on a human being, and strive to fan it into a He was naturally endowed with great diet of pure sectarianism, for I do not flame of love and beauty? Why not energy and a most positive will, and suppose that you would like to be held practically confess in our daily lives the therefore strikingly adapted to influ- as 'illiberal.' But the word liberal is brotherhood of man, and make kindness, ence, control or entrance sensitive uses."

Can he not do it? And if not, why not? uses."

This Universalist preacher further to the controlled mediate to the controlled medi ence, control or entrance sensitives, with us, and for the highest and holiest demonstrated his identity. An inde- what a man believes. I do not care pendent clairvovant saw him in the very act of exercising his hypnotic control he is gnostic or agnostic, Trinitarian or over one of these mediums. He manifested the same ugly, spiteful, malicious tainly I don't care whether he is Unispeech, when at Cheyenne many years spirit that he had while in the body. ots, one or more of which rudely inter- ago, acting with the Congressional He so completely unstrung the nervous is assume with love, and is earnest in rupted the meetings. The leader of this Indian Peace Committee. Among the system, that she was ill for over a week. fighting the common foes of greed, op-He declares, in the most positive terms, We that he will have revenge upon the offi-Now. I ask candidly, is not this an

fire of the universe. I am no man's wealthy Mr. Howard arrested for disslave. My soul is my own. If unbal-turbing his religious services. The arose, and with dignity incomparable, Spiritualists; the testimony of mediums, I say amen, Brother Billings. slave. My soul is my own. If unbalanced, or out of spiritual harmony and
sin-sick, I've an inalienable right to employ any preacher or spiritual adviser

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The most-eninghtened and cultured arrested for the most-eninghtened and cultured spiritualists; the testimony of mediums, said:

Spiritualists; the testimony of mediums, with scarcely an exception—all reply in the affirmative. The physician and surplice property of the affirmative property that I please. And so my body is and that he caused the arrest of Rev. I fought Blackhawk in the North and ulcer, will the better know how to stripped of its frauds and dreamy supermy own, and if out of repair or Howland upon the charge of perjury— Osceola in the South. I bought of and cleanse and cure.

SPIRITUALISTS.

souled reformer and silvery-naired more. But the apostle Paul, in one of singer of his own inspired songs, was a guest—all too briefly—at my health . . . knowledge." Spiritualism gives us

And yet there are Spiritists who in- G. Clark,

Americans generally followed the inspi- other reform clubs. Poets who have Penn, the history of the relation between whose voices have stirred the world to forty or fifty years ago. They are exoutcome infinitely more complimentary health and divine order. What could out of it. I shall get a tight "cinch" on

To our feet this burden of ours. The winds of spring to the valleys sing, And the turf replies with flowers.

And thus we learn, on our wintry way, How a mightier arm controls, That the breath of God on our lives will

play Till our bodies bloom to souls." REV. HAWORTH, THE REFORMED PRES-BYTERIAN PREACHER.

This gentleman, for twenty-five years horrible and abominable dogmas of election and reprobation, and other damnable doctrines that have cursed the world. "Praise the Lord! praise the Lord!" that he was snatched as a brand from salvation. Swely, there was loy in heaven when such a theological, Presbyterian sinner, repented of his evil preaching, and turned to the Lord of Hosts-that is to say, to the acknowl-

UNIVERSALISM AND ITS BIGOTS. Tender are my tones, and encouraging

workers of this century. Universalism, a hundred, seventy-live and fifty years ago, was a needed antidote to that hydraheaded monster-Calvinism. It helped to crush, kill and bury it beyond resurrection. John Murray, its first propagator in America, was a Spiritualist medium. And Universalism, beginning in the Spirit, ended in the flesh—the fleshiness of a creed. I have been in touch with this denomination for some sixty years, and it had and still has within its folds some of the most generous and broad-minded souls on earth. This is reflect that nearly all the religious deespecially true of its women-preachers.

fossils, theological petrilactions and sec-

"As to the gentlemen whose names ou say he is a good spirit, tell me how it was dead, and even the dishonorable hunt for a decaying apple on a tree

enough to turn my hand over, whether Unitarian, Baptist or Buddhist, and cerversalist or Partialist, only so that he pression and unbrotherly bigotry.

The Rev. James Billings, a most able and devoted Universalist preacher, writes me thus, under date of October three links in one chain.

The tendency of the times is toward a union of all liberal forces. Universalism nied by any prefix of Reverend. It was only last week that this regal- is a beautiful faith-that and nothing

country personiting to the utmost limit moralized by drink. In thirty-six years' century before he passes up on to "The the Universalist church is the Rev. Amanda Dale, a woman universally eshad a thing stolen by one. I asked an Indian once if it was safe to leave my property in my wigwam while I made a distant journey. He laughed and said:

'Quite safe. There isn't a white man music of that fuland of humanity. James Universalist preachers that have out the sweet shapper and yet, in this glorious Southern Calling to the sweet-souled form, there are two or three old fogy Universalist preachers that have out the sweet shapper that have yet. music of that friend of humanity, James Universalist preachers that have outlived their usefulness. Bonrbonlike, He sang for the Spiritualists' society they never learn anything new. They reported filth of the past. Their memotars. From lowest to highest, religion rations and practice of the noble William sung in tenderest strains, the music of ries cling to the dissipated stenches of whites and Indians would have ultibligher harmonies, have been poets of amples of theological dry rot. They mated in a far different outcome—an the people, poets of reform, poets of outcome and the people, poets of reform, poets of outcome. mer days, and they will then feel to call 'Our arms are weak, but we would not upon the rocks and mountains to fall upon them, to hide them from the "wrath of the Lamb," I believe in working with God, who exercises justice and judgment in the earth, according to the Scriptures: "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth;" and it is because I moderately love these old bigots that I chas-

HUXLEY AND BROTHERHOOD.

The departure of that great English scientist, Prof. Huxley, leaves a vacuum in the world of scientific thought, hard to fill. Though an agnostic, and author of the very word agnostic, he was a This gentleman, for twenty-nive years man of deep religious feeling, in the broad sense of that word; and a critic.

ence for 'whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatso-ever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report,' and an abhorrence of all that is the reverse of these, and that, although he found difficulty in expressing it in definite words, he had a per-vading sause of adoration of the infinite, very much akin to the highest religion." He would never patiently and critically investigate Spiritualism, as did Varley, Crookes, and other brainy Englishmen. This was his mistake. He

sees it now, and has doubtless become a convert to Spiritualism. Speaking of Huxley reminds me of

the following:
"A well-known popular preacher of the Scotch Presbyterian church, who had made himself famous by predictions of the speedy coming of the end of the As the dean came straight election. toward him from the ballot-boxes, Hux-ley asked him if he had been voting for 'Yes, indeed I have,' replied the

dean.
"'Oh, I thought the priests were always opposed to the prophets,' said

Huxley. "'Ah,' replied the dean, with that well-known twinkle in his eye, and the sweetest of smiles, but you see I do not believe in his prophecies, and some peo-ple say I am not much of a priest." It is ennobling to human nature to

nominations, though bitterly criticising On the other hand, some of its oldest Huxley while living, now speak tenderly preachers are nothing more than flinty and kindly of him since his passage across the crystal river. They admit. him to have been an honest, conscientious man, and are in nowise stinted in pocket-hell, to burn liberals in, in the their praises of him. But why did they

'If you have a friend worth loving, Love him. Yes, and let him know That you love him, ere life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow. Why should good words ne'er be said. Of a friend—till he is dead?'

Why not reverse the words of Shaks. sympathy and love our guiding stars, to the glory of Spiritualism?

San Diego, Cal. J. M. PEEBLES.

AN EPIDEMIC.

Emanating from a Peculiar Source

TO THE EDITOR:—The writer has observed with some apprehension the epidemic which is so prevalent among the speakers on the Spiritual rostrum, as manifest in the prefix of "Reverend" to their names.
It is noticeable, however, that the old

veterans and influential workers who have from a quarter to a third of a contury been the leaders of the picket guard in lifting the thoughts of the world into broader and nobler knowledge, aspiration and life, and who now stand as the conspicuous representatives of this renovating work, are unaffected by this epidemic, and continue to carry orward the great work of spiritual enlightenment and usefulness unaccompa-

E. SPRAGUE.

Scandal is the dread of fools and the Fashion is, for the most part, not in

Boston electric stock, as gentlemen of

A VOICE FROM OREGON.

Protecting and Ordaining Medi-

ums.

Much is being now said and written

She is a Devout Christian, But Does Good.

HER ADVANCED VIEWS WILL STRIKE

TO THE EDITOR:—I should like to call the very interesting address of Miss call ours the Home Protection party."

The writer paid a visit to this moun-frances Willard at the recent W. C. T.

Millions of men and women with one tain a few days are and he there U. Convention in Baltimore. She proposes to take hold on living is-

I quote the salient points from the Chicago Record of October 19: Chicago Record of October 19:

BALTIMORE, Md.—The twenty-second annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union beat today. The morning present orthodox, fossilized position, to

evergreen and the national flag was everywhere displayed. One of the features and skins. All about the balconies were suspended the banners of the various work for humanity.

We want homes and home protection; pretty thoroughly.

In fact, after the

At 10 o'clock Miss Frances E. Willard called the convention to order.

ADDRESS OF MISS WILLARD. Miss Willard then read her annual address, which was in part as follows:

"Civilization is but Christianity effect on the brain and hands of the race; science and invention are its twin daughters, and both lend the totality of their influence against the practice of stimulation. All of the States and Territories tive of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Four times a year the Sunday-school lesson explicitly teaches total abstinence. This is another point gained by white-ribboners, who worked ten years for it.

GOOD INFLUENCE OF THE BICYCLE.

"In the widening field of athletics all stimulation is discounted. The bicycle coming year. Dr. M. E. CONGER. is the most influential temperance re- Lock Box 328, Chicago. former of the time, and milk is the favorite beverage of those who ride to win. Men who drink take less, and more men do not drink at all than in any previous year. This is the testimony of railway managers, life insurance agents, police captains and the general public. Steam and electricity have put level heads at a premium, and the trend of invention lies parallel with the white path of personal purity in all the habits dividual progress, The Canadian parliament this year declared by an overwhelming majority in favor of prohibi-ion; in South Australia and Utah women have been admitted to the full rights of

date and proportional representation.

without use and occupancy.

"6. Prohibition of the liquor traffic for beverage purposes, and government conand mechanical uses.

7. All money-paper, gold and silver -should be issued by the national government only and made legal tender for to the demands of business.

FAVORS THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

"The labor movement is the natural | value to those who use it wisely. ally of the white-ribboners. The 'working-class' are the only true aristocrats. The time is not distant when those who do not work will be drummed out of the Cyclopedia, vol. 28, defining "Spirituallearn by what they suffer that it is a law ist church: "A well-authenticated case eat.' We are confronted by a vegetating Samuel Wesley, father of John Wesley, aristocracy on one hand and an agitating at Epworth, as recorded by Adam democracy on the other, and if the Fed-Clarke, LL. D., F. R. S., in Memoirs of eration of Labor and the trades unions the Wesley Family.' He states that for left teetotally alone they will within ten by a number of neighbors and clergy-years become the arbiters of destiny.

"The records as given to the world by gate them. The disturbances were loud years become the arbiters of destiny. the labor leaders of England show that knockings, opening and closing of doors, the license system was devised in the in-sounds as of footsteps going up and down terest of aristocracy, who wished to stairs, the turning of a handmill in the keep the people down and knew that attic, groans, and other noises so boister-

"Intemperance in our great cities an invisible force," etc. pushes people into the tenement houses, and the misery and filth of the tenement book, the clergy can gradually modify houses push them into the saloons. We their preaching to the true Apostolic can no longer ignore the fact that, as standard of religion, and thus keep in the scripture saith, "The destruction of touch with the progress of the age. the poor is their poverty.' White-ribbon women must be sworn foes of monopoly, of landlordism and every other form of class legislation. For one, I believe that the land belongs to the people, and that while the farmer's domain should not be interfered with, since he turned it to beneficent use, a propaganda of education should be devised whereby the single tax and the issue of all money by the government itself should become higher in price than the worthless imitwo of the central planks in the platform tations. Ask to see them."

of the party of the future."

WOULD CHANGE THE NAME. advocated so long-viz., that the Prohi-

MISS FRANCES WILLARD the use of the word prohibition as the name of a party has given an excuse to the pulpits of the land to cease from adthe pulpits of the land to cease from ad-

vocating the principles of prohibition.
"We have no right thus to diminish
the total amount of instruction and arousing of the people that must be done before prohibition can ever become By an Occult Law, or by Dead done before promotion can ever because and law. The word successful in politics and law. The word prohibition is wholly a negative term and distasteful to Americans, but the and distasteful to Americans, but the BEING IN FAVOR OF THE BIOYCLE, term 'home protection' is positive, at-WITH NO OBJECTIONS TO RIDING IT tractive and contains an argument in it-ON SUNDAY, SHE HAS SCORED A POINT Self. We urge our brothers, beside whom we hope ere long to stand as vot- lage of Conway, stands Mount Chocorus, ers at the polls, to heed our earnest re- lage of Conway, stands Mount Chocorus, and the polls of the pol quest, repeated for so many years whose bald top rears itself to a height through our publications and addresses, of three thousand feet, with an almost the attention of the readers of THE and to adopt the name prayed for by perpendicular cliff upon its eastern Progressive Thinker to portions of their most loyal and devoted allies and side.

Millions of men and women with one tain a few days ago, and he there an extent, or at so high a rate as virtudelivered the lecture in a very fluent voice will give praise and thanks, belearned of a transaction many years ago ally to compel them to abandon their and pleasing manner, and her wit and cause of this departure of Miss Willard. Which seems to border on the occult, if mission, it is high time that Spiritualists eloquence brought forth frequent appropriate the second of the seems to border on the occult, if mission, it is high time that Spiritualists sues that are pressing to the front in Her address is certainly a leader, and true. sues that are pressing to the front in every condition of life, and in all phases and conditions of society.

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Her address is certainly a leader, and true.

As to the truth of the story, all he can say is, that it was youched for by lized "mob," they can do but little to evening were: "Am I my brother's several true.

Chicago Record of October 19:

man's Christian Temperance Union began here to-day. The morning prayer-meeting was held by Miss Elizabeth W. Greenwood, national evangelistic superintendent. The delegates to the convention took seats by States in Music hall. The stage was festooned with hall. The stage was festooned with evergreen and the national flag was evergreen for silized position, to tain his headquarters, and his tribe octon, to tain his headquarters, and his tribe octon ficient to cope with minions of the law. Laggers and "kickers," who have the broad, inviting platform proposed in her address, she will place her name, and about, hunting in the evergreen forests of pine and hedging hills, and fishing in to be hoped may soon see the folly of basis, so that spirit messages will be as ever lived upon this green earth. As a banding all our forces to resist agree rook waighing some fifty tons of the headquarters, and "kickers," who have long out against organization, it is place them upon a natural and scientific to be hoped may soon see the folly of their course, and yield their personal very lived upon this green earth. As a ever lived upon this green earth. As a ponds. The township about the mountain and its lives to be hoped may soon see the folly of their course, and yield their personal very lived upon this green earth. As a ponds. The township about the mountain and its large rook waighting to be hoped may soon see the folly of their personal very lived upon this green earth. As a ponds. The township about evergreen and the national flag was everywhere displayed. One of the features was an Indian banner made by the work with Indian target rock weighing some fifty tons, gression.

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action. All of the States and Territories to the past, and must now make except two (Georgia and Arkansas) now room and welcome the new or be relective to the teaching of the laws of the

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

His Religion as Explained by the Acts of the Apostles.

of the great war actors, it is well, there- lives, until further orders. of life. Legislation follows on after in- fore, to have this information from living witnesses. The claim of the church that Mr. Lincoln was one of them, is true, if the religion as explained in the Acts of the Apostles is the standard, and if the pentecostal scenes then with the with the curse was pronounced, and if the pentecostal scenes then with the curse was pronounced, and if the pentecostal scenes then with the definition of the curse was pronounced, and if the pentecostal scenes then with the definition of the curse was pronounced, because with not so the with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible suggest for consideration is to have a board of examination, consisting of experienced and otherwise is competent until the picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The picture of a soul in terrible with a soul in terrible with as a corporate body, and not as brute. The pictu nessed could be revived, it would give the old chief turned suddenly, before the UNION OF REFORM FORCES.

"A union of reform forces is contemplated, and the leaders have agreed to the following basis, which is commended the following basis, which is commended to the churches, for this is God's constable could even serve a writ of ized local society, or by the State organ-may be called a more humanitarian ejectment upon him, and hurled himself ization, if deemed best, whose duty it plane. It is modifying our laws to our off the rock into blue, ethereal space, shall be to thoroughly test, both as to sensibilities toward each other, and in followed by his devoted dog. the following basis, which is commended nesses" have always been longing to followed by his devoted dog. to the good will of all white-ribbon spiritualize the people, and bring heaven | The writer and two other gentleomen:

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on earth by the actual demonstration of men made a trigonometrical measure-public as a medium demanding a fee. and the referendum in national, State and local matters; the imperative manand is the world's lost great religion for desire and proportional representation.

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stored to hasten the long-prayed-for mil- The sheep not only grew poor and "5. As the land is the rightful herit-lennial era, as the present church or-scrawny, but they scratched the wool off to be called "ministers of the gospel," husbands may have less love for the age of the people, no tenure should hold ganization actually hinders this most their backs on the blackberry bushes, nor to be licensed as such, and it is an church, but at the same time they will phy, science and religion of reason be- disreputable appearance. lieved in by Mr. Lincoln and other trol of the sale for medicinal, scientific prominent war actors is destined to so all around the mountain, and from that nor punished with an exorbitant tax for there will be less churches and more finally become a most delightful abiding locality has been about seventy-two per diplomatized by a legal board, I do not place. It is known that invisible force cent, below par. Many attempts have believe the authorities will attempt it, Spiritualist Meetings in Chicago. runs the whole world, and should be all payments, public or private, on inture contracts, and in amounts adequate should be lived to help us make the most of this
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not levy a tax for banishment or expastor. Services at 10:45 a. m. should be known by every one that com- Kingsford believed that some poison termination. munion with our spirit friends under suitable conditions is a privilege of high by the Indians; but a careful examina-

source of all great religions: We, etation of all that region. therefore, quote from the Columbian camp and stung out of the hive, and will ism," to show the origin of the Methodof God written in our members that similar to the above, is the mysterious He who will not work, neither shall he disturbance at the parsonage of the Rev. will, throughout their entire member- two months unaccountable phenomena ship, decree that strong drink shall be were witnessed by all the household and they could do so if they were only sodden ous as to prevent the family from sleeping. Thrice was Mr. Wesley pushed by

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Miss Willard holds to the idea she has oblige many the are not so. - Seneca. bition party should change its name, to pletely favor his undertaking will never of secreting all along the shore, instead Home Protection party. She says that accomplish anything.—Luther.

THE CHIEF'S CURSE.

How Was It Executed?

tains.

tions of the past, and must now make which finally reduced the tribe to one

I hope to hear that the National Association, in session last week, moved and resolved to lead off on new lines the coming year.

Dr. M. E. CONGER.

Lock Box 328, Chicago.

With but his tongue. He seems to have any price, makes the authorities "particulated any particulated any p pronounced a terrible withering curse feiters of their divine gifts. on the entire township.

The writer could not get the exact

but we infer that it did.

When any branch of legitimate business becomes a monopoly in the business becomes a monopoly in the hands of a few against the interests of a few against the interests of the many that industry should be taken possession of, on just terms, by the municipality, the State or the nation, and administered by the people.

"3. The election of president and of United States senators by direct vote of the people, and also of all civil officers, so far as practicable.

"4. Equal suffrage without distinctive for the suffrage without distinctive forms as the suffrage forms as the suf

Other farmers noticed a like condition transform society that this earth will time on until now the live-stock in that exercising their gifts, and when duly schoolhouses in the land." been made by scientific men to solve but if taxing them at all, will treat weed had been planted in the vicinity tion by botanists of repute failed to find the brazen-faced fakirs who counterfeit To explain that spirit power is the a single specimen, except the usual veg-

Some suggested that the water was contaminated, but it was found that the and monstrous claims. stock drank from a variety of ponds, the line of distinction, and boycott lakes, creeks, rivers and springs, which fact rendered that hypothesis inadmissible. In short, as no physical cause can be discovered, it would seem that the chief did really put a "hoodoo" upon diums is to separate "sheep from goats" Sigler's the animals.

Granting this, how are we to account mies longer to confound them. for it, or rather, how was the curse exe cuted? Some think he had sold himself to his royal highness, Satan. Of course those who do not believe in his majesty take no stock in that theory. think that the entire band of Indians which were wiped out, and perhaps their forefathers for two or three gene-rations, are all engaged in Spirit-life in the occupation of carrying out the terms and covenants of the chief's curse. If form from the hope or fear of the bethis is the case, they certainly show a holder.—Johnson.

zeal which would be highly commenda— Mankind are always found prodible in some better cause.

On the other hand, if this theory is maintenance of justice.-Hume. adopted, how are we to account for the effects observed, through the exercise punishment of an injury than the one Hail, corner Thirteenth street and Ashof any known power of disembodied intelligences? By what mode of procedure could the spirits of those Indians produce the effect of keeping all the hourly assistance.—Johnson. stock in a given locality as poor as snails? All these questions are hard to answer, and the writer confesses that the whole thing smakes strongly of witch-"Garland" Stoves and Ranges are no craft, or southern hoodoo magic of a

crude variety. They say, here in New England, that the departed pirates who formerly served under Captain Kidd, now serve as a spirit, or ghostly guard, to the buried treasure which that renowned and Who waits until circumstances com- gentlemanly privateer was in the habit of secreting all along the shore, instead send me their express and post office address of investing it in Chicago gas stock, or T.A. Slocura, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York.

ETHICS OF SPIRITUALISM.

that kidney would do nowadays.
So we may conclude that the "Indian Curse" is something after the same nature. Anyhow, the thing makes a good A Lecture by Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn.

legend and everybody knows how useful LARGE ATTENDANCE AT A MEETING UNa legend is in a summer resort country.

OLNEY H. RICHMOND. DER THE AUSPICES OF THE SAN JOSE SPIRITUALIST UNION.

There was a large attendance on the

evening of October 20, at San Jose, Cal., to listen to the lecture given by Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn, of Boston, under the auspices of the San Jose Spiritualist Union. A series of lectures is being given by this, gifted expounder of Spiritualistic Much is being now said and written upon the above theme, and it is well. When mediums are being arrested for practicing their divine calling, and laws are being enacted to tax them to such handed up to the platform. The speaker

men of the Indian territory out of furs and skins. All about the balconies were and skins. All about the balconies were work for humanity.

The direction of less spection of less spection of less spection of less spection. It is called content at the indicates that this chief and his respects only power, single-handed we women in high and low places in order tribe once pervaded the neighborhood are wholly at their mercy. Local, State to avoid the performance of a duty, and the performance of to avoid the performance of a duty," said she. "We are responsible for our We want homes and home protection; we need a Home Protection party.

In fact, after the whites began to setand act so as to be effectually heard and form the part of our religious energy of them in present good suggestions and surprised both friend and foe: she has certainly taken in the part of our religious energy of the part of our religious energy energy entered and national organizations can speak and national organizations can speak brothers and children and the children that come after us for many generations, found this thorough pervasion rather interesting and national organizations can speak brothers and children and the children that come after us for many generations. Halph Waldo Emerson was once asked the question when a child's education beauty in every sentenced. It is the question when a child's education when a child's education when a child's education that they really and foe: she has certainly taken the ment on the part of our religious energies.

This work is one that every one should read. It that come after us for many generations. Ralph Waldo Emerson was once asked the question when a child's education that they expressed to the author's favorite sister. Barah French beauty in every sentenced to the author's favorite sister. Barah French beauty in every sentenced to the author's favorite sister. Barah French beauty in every sentenced to the author's favorite sister. Barah French beauty in every sentenced to the author's favorite sister. Barah French beauty in every sentenced to the author's favorite sister. Barah French beauty in every sentenced to the author's favorite sister. Barah French beauty in every sentenced to the author's favorite sister. Barah French beauty in every sentenced to the author's favorite sister. Barah French beauty in every sentenced to the author's favorite sister. Barah French beauty in eve front rank as a leader.

Spiritualists have led the way to the present revolution; will they fail when the crisis demands leaders? We have swept away the superstitions and tradi-grounds, that many conflicts resulted, the accusation of religious ing that it will be all the same one hunting that the same one hunting that it will be all the same of the well all the same of the erty through the efforts in that direction of the Pilgrim Fathers. There is a say-ing that it will be all the same one hunpersecution in so doing, those in authordred years from now no matter what we

want no retrograde movements, or methods. Let the dead past rest; we methods. Let the dead past rest; we must take care of the living present.

Political action is necessary for a complete culmination; to ignore our duty in this direction now, is fatal to our true interests.

I hope to hear that the National As-

chief faced the constable of Chocorua compel legislators to discriminate be ble that for the sake of humanity I wish township, and his crew of deputies, and tween them and mountebank counter | could be stricken from its pages. Lazarus reposing in the bosom of Abraham, How shall this be effectually done? It it is said, heard the wail of a human "By the Great Eternal Man-i-tou!" or cannot reasonably be expected that ig-soul, that of the rich man in fiery torby the great something or other, he norant opponents, who regard all mement, calling for the boon of a drop of swore, that from that time on, their diums as impostors, can or will justly water. The cry of agony was unheeded. cattle, sheep and horses, in that partic- discriminate, hence the separation of What one of you in this life, if you saw As your many readers manifest much ular township, should be blighted, "sheep from goats" must be done by your worst enemy is peril in a burning interest in knowing all that is possible stunted, and lead, generally, unhappy Spiritualists themselves, who shall be so building, would not rush to his aid and empowered by organization as to be regiadly save him? A man who would not spected by those who have them to deal do so I would consider an inhuman Spiritualists, appointed by each legal- future existence on a rational, and what gifts, each person who poses before the human soul.

them to practice their high calling as a superior to the Protestant. The Catholics give much credit to the mother of But to ordain as "ministers of the Jesus, but the Protestants leave her"

plessed consummation. This philoso- and therefore presented a generally abuse of authority, in my humble opin- have more love for their wives, and woion, to do so. However, I do not think men may have less love for the Bible they should be classed with pretenders, but more love for their husbands. Then

The First Spiritual Church, Schiller

People's Home Spiritualist Association, Bricklayer's Hall, 93 South Peorla street. Services at 3 and 7:45 p. m. The Christian Society, Custer Post

For my part, I wish the authorities

would devise some means to drive out

our phenomena, and the salacious

harpies who disgrace the gift of "clair-

voyance" by their shameless practices

Spiritualists should everywhere draw

their work, and let them find their level

A man must carry knowledge with

No degree of knowledge attained by

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-Johnson.

who receives it .- Colton.

DR. DEAN CLARKE.

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The Union, Nathan Hall, corner of with the fakirs who do little worse. The Milwaukee and Western avenues, at Sigler's Hall, 526 Sixty-third street.

ourselves, and not leave it for our ens- Englewood, over the postoffice. Sermies longer to confound them. vices 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary A. Jeffery, pastor. The Progressive Spiritual Church, A sentence well couched takes both 3129 Forest avenue. Rev. G. V. Cordthe sense and the understanding.—Felt-ingley, pastor. Services at 3 and 7:30 ham. Children's lyceum at 2 p. m.

The Endeavor Society at the residence

him if he would bring home knowledge. of Mrs. Sarah E. Bromwell, 1 South Hoyne avenue, near Lake street, at 7:30 Objects imperfectly discerned take p. m. The First Society of Unity, Irwin Hall, corner of West Madison and South Pau-Mankind are always found prodilina streets; entrance 107 South Paulina gal, both of blood and treasure, in the street. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.

m. Mrs. Mary C. Lyman, pastor. The public has more interest in the The German Society, Gartelman's land avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Mary Gebauer, Cincinnati, pastor; assisted by Rev. Gustav Gebauer.

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Mrs. Ada Fove pastor.

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PAINE'S DOTIMINAT WODES. Mrs. Ada Foye, pastor.

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Duty and to-day are ours .- Greeley.

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Mrs. E. C. Whitcomb, of Atlantic, Iowa, desires the address of Mrs. Carter Barton, M. D., formerly of Council Bluffs; also the address of Mrs. James Leach, resident of Dakota.

Mrs. J. J. Whitney, the noted test medium, accompanied by her husband, passed through the city last week on her way to her home in California. She made many friends while in the East. and they will be glad to see her again at

We are glad to announce that Mrs. Jennie Moore, the well-known materializing medium, is still in Chicago. Her home is in California. She will hold a seance on Sunday evening at 1212 Madison street. She can be addressed at No. 1113 North avenue, while in the city.

Will C. Hodge met with excellent success at Ashland, Wis. His lectures there were well received.

full of interest and food for thought."

able lectures given by Mr. Oscar Edgerly. We consider him one of the most scientific exponents of our philosophy. The first two Sundays in November we was a red-letter day, so to speak, for our Illinois. were given to our treasurer, and the ex- one is willing to pay freight or express earned. There were over seventy dol-lars plodged at that time, but not quite all responded; but enough of the faithful ones gave and replenished our treasury with quite a goodly sum. While relating his experience of earning his dol-lar, Mr. H. W. Hale, our past-president, started a boom in the line of subscribing a certain amount to conduct our meetings during the season. He asked that there and then we might raise one hundred dollars for the work. Our members caught the enthusiasm disconvincing—she given through Mrs. Pettibone were convincing—she given and in the work of the played by Mr. Hale, and the result was more than satisfactory, as one hundred every case recognized. The seance dollars were pledged. With the money throughout was of a high order—and already paid in on the one dollar pledges this substantially replonishes our treasury. The supper, social, and the evening's work was very gratifying to our members. The harmony that exists in our society at present, with all our members willing to work hard for our cause, and add their mite for its maintenance, is a sure indication of our being prosperous and happy."

B. F. Denston writes: "We now have at Findlay, Ohio, a duly organized society called the Findlay Society for Psychical Research. Mr. Minor Wickham is president, and Mr. Prentice is secretary. Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson will be our first speaker. She will deliver four lectures commencing November 5 and closing November 8. It will be the sim of the society to employ only the best talent in our ranks. We think we will awaken some of the people in this be addressed for engagements.

· A listener writes: "It was my pleasure to attend the meetings of the First anywhere in Northern Iowa, where so-Society of Spiritual Unity, held in Irwin cieties desire to have Spiritualism pre-Hall, corner of Madison and Paulina sented in a scientific and philosophic streets, Chicago, the last three Sundays. manner, or where there is sufficient ma-Mrs. Mary C. Lyman is the pastor. terial to organize a society and put it in Mrs. Mary C. Lyman is the pastor. terial to organize a society and put it in the origin of many of the important working order. Mrs. Barrington is an books of the Bible." By Moses Hull. questions, we all listened to a fine disinspirational speaker. Address them at The well-known talented and scholarly questions, we all listened to a fine distinspirational speaker. Address them at course on "Our Homes and Employ Postville, Iowa, or 40 Loomis street, ments in Spirit-life." She gave a num-Chicago, Ill. ber of tests which were recognized, and cheering words of consolation were officers and members of the Spiritual given to many anxious ones present."

writes: . "Some time ago one Rev. sire to express our hearty appreciation Covert, of Andorson, Ind., charged of the noble work accomplished by the Spiritualism and mediumship with be-spirit guides through their medium, ing a fraud, and challenged any medium Mrs. S. C. Scovell, since she took charge in America or Europe to meet him in public discussion. I accepted his chaldlength of our society. As speaker and test mepublic discussion. I accepted his chaldlength of our society.

Recorder writes from Covington, Ky. "Marguerite St. Omer, the celebrated lecturer, psychometrist and test meditures, tests and readings give satisfaction to all. On Friday evening, the 18th, the Ladies' Aid tendered her a grand answer calls to legalize marris reception, which was well attended. On the 19th, Council No. 87, A. P. A., of Cincinnati, not forgetting her labors of two years ago, invited her to their sanctum to lecture, and she was heartily received. Monday, the 21st, Council No. 15, tended her a grand jubilee, when over ,000 were present to hear her, and give er a cordial welcome. Many now on their list owe their conversion to the principles of the A. P. A., and true Americans; to listening to her plain statement of facts, and opening the eyes of Protestants to the dangers

which threaten our government and our liberties. Spiritually she draws the intelligent, thinking people to listen to her, and our audiences increase in number. We heartily recommend her services to spiritual and patriotic societies are waking up for this winter; have as a true exponent and society-builder. us a brief item, please. A great deal as a true exponent and society-builder. can be expressed in a dozen lines; but Her ladylike and genial disposition wins long reports will not be used. Meetings her hosts of friends. Her address is Mrs. John Lindsey has recovered

Rev. S. Weil has again taken charge of the Free Religious Association, of city last week on his way to Bradford, Par He is one of the noblest S. D., to fill an engagement.

men living to-day. Mrs. J. Ehrhardt, clairvoyant and trance medium, 1079 West Monroe, will January 1st, with marked success. They

possible. Those wishing to join will their residence, where the people can please call or address her as above. their residence, where the people can as substantiating the truth free from the not be accommodated who come to hear dross and chicanery of the fake and please call or address her as above. A. B. writes: "A very enjoyable sociable was held at the residence of Mrs. Sarah E. Bromwell, 1 South Hoyne ave-

nue, on the 29th inst., in honor of a spirit

mown as the French chemist." The Woman's Endeavor Aid Society, was organized at the residence of Mrs. Sarah E. Bromwell, 1 South Hoyne avenue, Oct. 17th, 1895, and elected the following officers for one year: Mrs. Sarah

E. Bromwell, president; Mrs. Ella Bunker, vice-president; Mrs. Amanda Kepner, treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Hunderson, secretary; visiting committee, there were well received.

Mrs. Anna Anherson, Miss Anna L. Marshall, and Mrs. Margaret Lowrie; Ella Dare, Oak Park, Ill., whose fine directors. Mrs. Sarah E. Bromwell. Mrs. poems often appear in THE PROGRESS- Mrs. M. Engrim, and Mrs. A. G. Peter-IVE THINKER, writes: "Certainly THE sen. "The object of the society is to aid PROGRESSIVE THINKER is abreast of all all women and children who are worthy that is advanced. Its subject matter is that come within our knowledge, and we will be thankful to secure donations H. writes from Meriden, Ct.: "The from all who feel interested in helping Meriden P. and L. Society for the last suffering humanity. Our books are altwo Sundays have listened with a great ways open for inspection. Address all deal of pleasure and satisfaction to the comunications to Mrs. Sarah E. Bromwell, president, No. 1 Hoyne avenue, Chicago."

Rev. J. C. F. Grumbine has been lecturing at New Boston, Ill. Resolutions have Mrs. Nettie Holt Harding, and the commending him were adopted unanilast two Sundays in November, J. Frank mously by the society. He can be ad-Baxter. Tuesday evening, October 29, dressed for engagements at Geneseo,

Mrs. S. C. Tracv, of Attica, Kansas Lone One," with his written autograph; also J. O. Barrett's "Looking Beyond," with autograph of author.

Mrs. Ada Watts, of Cheveland, O., writes: "The seance given by Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield Pettibone, at the Army and Navy Hall, will never be forgotten by those that attended. Every chair was taken and many had to leave, not the services consist of lectures, vocal and piano solos, readings and tests, and one of the very attractive features of the services is the singing of Mr Van every test she gives is perfect, and in many persons were convinced that spirits do return."

Secretary writes from Flint, Mich. 'Allen Brown, of St. Paul, Minn., has ust closed a successful month's engagement here, and we feel very fortunate that we are to have him for the month of November also. Mr. Brown is one of those genial persons that makes friends with all. The guides are of a high order, and the lectures are filled with spiritual and logical thoughts that hold the large audiences with rapt attention. The psychometric readings are fine. Societies wishing a good speaker and worker for the upbuilding of the cause of truth will do well to correspond with Mr. Brown,"

H. Pettibone is now at 147 Prospect street, Cleveland, Ohio, where he can

P. J. Barrington, M. D., and Mrs. Barrington are open for engagements

riven to many anxious ones present." Union meeting, Nathan's Hall, corner J. C. Marple, of Elm Grove, W. Va., of Milwaukee and Western avenues, de-

holds the undivided attention of his aud- has resumed active existence. Rev. ience, as only our spirit-inspired orators Samuel Weil has been engaged as stated can. Mrs. Georgie Cooly, who supple- teacher, and services will be held reguments his able discourses with tests, is larly in W. C. T. U. hall. Mr. Well's doing finely, and with time and experifamily will arrive in the city in a few ence she undoubtedly will become a first-days and will be welcomed back by a class platform medium. Portland has large circle of acquaintances. J. M. other excellent workers among its domesticated mediums, and our cause ought to boom' ere long."

McClure, Esq., is president of the Free Religious Association." We are glad to know that this eminent author and lecknow that this eminent author and lec-turer is back at his old post again. He is one of the noblest men of the age.

Mrs. Carrie Fuller Weatherford has um, is making her winter quarters in closed a very successful engagement for this city, and has started out in good the present with the St. Paul Spiritual ceived and appreciated in my public carnest, in her grand work, both spirital Alliance, and lectures and gives during ually and patriotically. She closes her engagement with the Spiritual League on the 27th of October, with the sub-leaf twint twint the sub-leaf twint twint the sub-leaf twint twint the sub-leaf twint the sub-leaf twi ject, 'What Shall the Harvest Be, Mor-ments would do well to write her at the highest respect and esteem. Mr.

Prof. Lockwood is in the city and will answer calls to legalize marriages or deliver funeral orations. Address him in ER, and are earnest workers in the socicare of 40 Loomis street, Chicago, Ill.

Prof. Lockwood is open for lecture engagements during November, Decem-

Orrin Merritt writes from Genoa, Ill. We had Mrs. M. A. Jeffery with us Oc tober 23 and 24. She lectured and gave tests in the new, beautiful I. O. of O. F Hall, taking her subjects from the audi ence, which were handled in a very sat-isfactory manner. She gave some most satisfactory tests. She will be with us

Daniel Fey writes from Bridgeport, Conn.: "The Bridgeport Spiritualists started a society and looking for a char-ter to work under. We have lost one of our best Spiritualists, Mrs. Maria Belknap. She has been one for a good many years. She has worked hard to keep the Spiritualists moving."

Milwaukee Ave., this city. city last week on his way to Aberdeen,

G. W. Kates and wife have held regular meetings in Denver, Colorado, since the marvelous tests given by Mrs. Kates, charlatan. Address them at 2259 Stout street, Denver, Colorado.

Thos. S. Kizer writes from Decatur Ill: "The Acine Society of Spiritualists are having some very interesting meetings. The inspirational truths and the tests given out by our local talent have increased our attendance wonderfully, having sometimes more than forty present, the average being from eighteen to twenty-five. We have a social every fortnight, largely attended by young people; we have selections pertaining to our philosophy read as part of said entertainments, the average attendance being from twenty to thirty. We expect to organize a Ladies' Aid Society as an auxiliary soon. So you see that we are on the move. You may look for an increase in my club list when the time comes around."

M. F. Hammond writes: "The cause progresses finely at Battle Creek, Mich. tober 30th, at Carmel Hall, in Charlotte. weeks of November at South Haven Mich.. by anyone wishing my services to lecture or attend funerals."

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N. Y.: "The lecture given every Sunday evening at 1188 Bedford avenue, through the mediumship of Mr. Seymour Van-Brocklen, are attracting very great attention among those who are interested in presenting the truths of Spiritualism. Brocklen, who possesses a very highly cultivated tenor voice. The services conclude with a test seance, and the very remarkable tests given demonstrate the truth of spirit return, and un-

Moses Hull was in the city last week. He went from here to Columbus, Ohio, to fill an engagement.

G. F. Perkins is at present located at

72 Thirty-first street, South side. S. H. Barnsdale writes, "Mrs. M. B. Bingham, of No. 10 Scio street, Rochester, N. Y., has been speaking and giving tests to Rochester audiences during September and October. She will speak in Lockport, November 3. She is open to engagements for November and De-

cember, and also after January 1895. The attendance has been increasing here through the last two months. Mrs. Myra F. Paine of Lily Dale, N. Y. is to be our speaker during November and December 1895, and is open to engagements after that time."

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Items from Erie, Pa.

TO THE EDITOR:-I had a very satisfactory engagement at Erie, Pa., and closed my work there last Sunday, with many kind expressions of regret from the members of the society, and a re-engagement for the last two Sundays of November. There is an earnest working membership there in the society, and although a new society, it bids fair to make for itself a name which will be felt as an honor to the cause it so earnestly and nobly champions.

I have never, been more cordially rework, nor never more generously and hospitably entertained, than with my new-found friends of the First Spiritualist Society at Erie, and I hold them in cent converts to Spiritualism, and subscribers to THE PROGRESSIVE THINKety, and heart and soul in the cause of lacks assistance,

rett, the president of the National Aswherever she has been, and esteemed words. In the bedships the televing lasting impressions for good. The book will make an excellent present for Ohristmas or for a birthday; and as such we suggest it to our readers.

It will be sent, postpaid, for \$1. for her womanly virtues, and eloquent and instructive lectures. She is a favorite with the society at Erie, and as her home is near that city may be considered their permanent pastor. It was the writer's pleasure to meet both Mrs. Agnew and husband at my first Prof. Groesch can be found at 1042 Sunday meetings at Eric, and to renew

The controversy now going on through the columns of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER upon the subject of fraudulent open a developing class for a few medi-umistic ladies and gentlemen, as soon as Fellows' Hall, and week-night circles at productive of infinite good, resulting in spiritual manifestations cannot but be

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BISHOP A. BEALS.

OH! HADES.

NOVEL IDEAS ADVANCED BY DR. TYLER IN A PAPER ON THE "STATE OF THE

It Is Not What It Used To Be.

RIGHTEOUS DEAD." At a regular weekly meeting of the I closed a series of lectures of seven Baptist preachers, held at No. 149 Fifth Sundays, last Sunday, with constantly avenue, N. Y. the Rev. Dr. B. B. Tyler increasing interest. I spoke to a fine read a paper on the "State of the Right-audience on Wednesday evening. Ocwas offered the listening clergymen to express their views on the paper, few of

there are two classes of texts referring served supper in White Ribbon Hall, writes that she has several books that followed by a social session, when the she would be glad to donate to the Nadollars pledged to the society last May tional Spiritualists' Association, if any al good mediums being present. Mrs. were given to our treasurer, and the exone is willing to pay freight or express.

M. Summers delivered a lecture and Christ there are several allusions to the periences related of how they were charges on them. Among the volumes earned. There were over seventy dollars pladed at that time but the state of the dead, without regard to their condition. At death the good and bad alike went into hades. The rich man lifted up his eyes in Hades, be-

ing in torment.
'Christ was in Hades while His body was in the grave, yet this was a place of rest. David, speaking of the Christ, said, "Thou will not leave my soul in Hades." Hades included both Paradise the services is the singing of Mr. Van- and Tartarus—the one the abode of the

"Christ did not go to the Father while

der conditions which convince the most day of His resurrection He said to Mary: want. In the absence of a Spiritualist skeptical." -i have not yet ascended to my speaker the funeral services were con-Father! It was there made evident that ducted by the Congregationalist minisparadise was not the dwelling place of God—that it was not what we call heaven—it was but the intermediate, or The views advanced on this subject of death. middle state.

"Previous to the glorification of Jesus paradise was in Hades. Every passage is in heaven. Every passage subsequent to the resurrection of the Son of God so to the resurrection of the Son of God so a large concourse of neighbors and teaches. Heaven and Hades are two friends, which showed their appreciadistinct places.

"One of the main points of dissimilarity between the old covenant and the new is that in the new our sins and in-iquities are remembered no more, while under the old they were continually brought to remembrance by the offering

Dr. Tyler went on to express the belief that all the righetous who died preious to the resurrection of Christ waited in an intermediate resting place before they were admitted to heaven. Heaven was therefore a place closed to mortals during all the early days of the of more than common intrinsic value. world's history.

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now they suspend from the girdle of the Son of God: hence in His own death the Son of God destroyed the power of Satun over the dominion of death.'

"He delivered them who through fear of death were during their time subject to bondage. They were delivered from hades-from the middle state. Paradise in hades is eternally no more. That department of hades is abolished."

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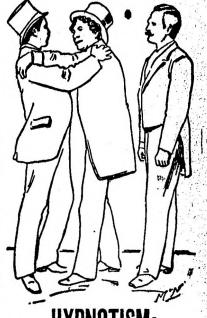
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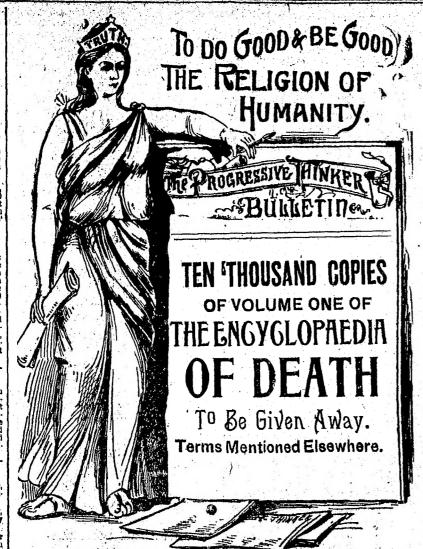
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AN IMPORTANT MISSION OF THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

A very animated controversy has been going on among the clergy of out of their wages they had honestly and this city, wherein the hell question has played an important part. Dr. faithfully earned, so that it is only nec-essary to plead with the good and true Henson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is reported to have said in

"If there be no wrath to come, then every pulpit ought to be dethe Spiritualists, without holding them molished, for the Bible is nothing but a tissue of lies. The Bible proclaims a hell, against which it is the business of the pulpit to

The position of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is, if the Bible does teach an endless hell, as the fossil orthodox clergy contend, then "it is The entertainment will take place at teach an endless hell, as the fossil orthodox clergy contend, then "it is "Lakeside Hall," southeast corner of a tissue of lies," and ought to go down with the pulpits which defend it. Indiana avenue and 31st street, Friday The teaching of endless damnation has frightened sinners into a pretense evening, November 8. Admission, 35 of goodness, but it has only made cowardly hypocrites, who fawn and ape piety to conciliate the heavenly powers they have been taught will damn them in the absence of such action. The more forcibly the hell doctrine has been taught the more hell has entered the human breast.

It is well known, or should be, that the more savage the penalties cago last week on her way to Milwau- for guilt, the more numerous the crimes. When capital punishment kee, to fill a month's engagement at that was almost universal, extending even to sheep-stealing, offences were more common than at any other period in history. With modern milder Mrs. Glading is well and favorably methods crimes have gradually decreased. The fact that the criminal known in the East as a lecturer, and a classes are al lost invariably believers in an endless hell, with undying THE EDITOR CARRYING THE few of her warm friends here gave her pains, is a gentl: hint that the clergy have been preaching false doctrines

Our mission is to undo this false teaching, and get hell out of the people, instead of putting it into them. To do this we have deemed it a duty to war upon the churches whose cornerstones rest on hell, and without which nearly every position of their creeds is senseless. For "Prepare for the worst, but hope for this purpose, among others, we want all thinkers to join hands, and the best," says the old proverb. Hope enlarge our circulation, and by so doing avail themselves of the opporfor health, but be prepared for colds, tunity to obtain a copy of Vol. I. of THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF DEATH, AND coughs, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, LIFE IN THE SPIRIT-WORLD. Thousands of copies, neatly bound in or any other throat or lung difficulty by paper, are to be positively given away, on the conditions mentioned in having Ayer's Cherry Pectoral always another column, so every thinker can have a copy.

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rlumphs, and he is the more ready to volunteer aid when others are in distress, not knowing how soon he may be similarly oppressed.

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SOME PLEASANT REMINDERS.

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Never have the Spiritualists of the United States had a paper with a life and history like THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. It is unique, in the fact that it has never received nor asked for a gift, nor sought a bequest, At this time its circulation possibly eclipses that of all other Spirit. and it has never consented to be subsidized in order to carry out any final issue, and find out whether the offi- ualist papers published in America. But this is quite too small. It whim of an outsider; nor can it be charged with repudiation of any cers of the law can go into our homes ought to double and triple the number of its patrons during the next solemn obligation (worse by far than a bogus materialization). Thus the that of silence. True, a certain Father Walker, Mrs. Surratt's confessor, past has been all that could be desired. It has been exceptionally kind. early and late, denied her guilt of being implicated in the conspiracy absolutely nothing to complain of during our career with THE PROGRESS- obvious. If Mrs. Surratt was not guilty, then, of course, the priests, IVE THINKER. The wind has always been in our favor. The rain has who made her house a daily rendezvous, were also innocent of the crime invariably come at the auspicious moment. The accident has been be- or conspiracy. To set forever at rest this point, Mr. T. M. Harris, "late fore us or after us—never when we were present. When a great strike Brigadier-General U. S. A. and Major-General by Brevet," a member of was on, on one occasion in the press-room, strange to say, the only the "Military Commission" that tried the conspirators arrested for the employes not in the strike were those engaged in working on the press assassination, has since, in 1892, the year following this great issue of representing the societies here, has been chosen to take charge of the mathematical prevail; when men and women shall be good for the pleasure it brings, when we have troubles with printers, and they go on a strike, then it that got out The Progressive Thinker. When times are stringent, The Progressive Thinker, published the happens that we are in robust health, prepared to do extra work. We have always been too late or too early for the footpad or the one who would slug us. Father God, Mother Nature, Law and Chance (if such have an existence), and their various co-ordinates, have been exceptionally kind to us, and we have most signally escaped the misfortunes that

THE NECESSITY FOR WORK.

When we started THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER we knew-absolutely banter for cheap and temporary fame; but now, after a year's rest and knew—the result. But we knew, also, how essential it would be, all this subject, and confirms in many points Mr. Chiniquy's narrative withpreparation for the work, it gives him pleasure to announce the consum- along the tortuous line, to make every exertion to realize the grand

future that then awaited THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. You see us here. It is not intended as a very accurate likeness of self, but will answer splendidly to illustrate the process of evolution in connection with THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. , We had then just started the paper. Economy was essential, for we had no stockholders to appropriate money for useless luxuries, so we, with a bag of Progressive Thinkers mill under our arm, containing our first issue, go to the postoffice, saving thereby expressage. That

WAS THE INITIAL PROCESS

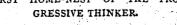
in the evolution of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. It consisted in laying a foundation for the future, upon which a grand and glorious work might be carried on. There is nothing like honest industry. It makes one feel grandly, nobly and selfreliant. It saves from failure, from repudiation, from lasting disgrace and shame. It is the insignia of true nobility, and the brightest feature of human life.

becomes repeatedly an octave higher under their joint efforts in a final work. those original impulses, We do not carry FIRST EDITION OF THE PRO-

THE LOWLY COMMENCEMENT PLACE OF THE PROCRESSIVE THINKER. .

usual constituents of the atmosphere, all combined with the fetid exhalations of Chicago River! There we had to incubate in the process of evolution; but even there we prospered, from a material and spiritual standpoint, and the ground doubled in value in harmony with our good luck. THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER there gained a point, gained laurels that other Spiritualist papers must envy, and attained a height that only comes once in a gen- has been burned to the ground by the hand of an incendiary.

sults far reaching in their effects.



POSTOFFICE.



On the 14th day of February, 1891, we issued THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, and of that edition 160,000 copies have been sold. That issue proved the connection of the Catholics with the assassination of Lincoln. What a masterly stroke! It was a spark of genius, ignited by the versatile thinker and writer,

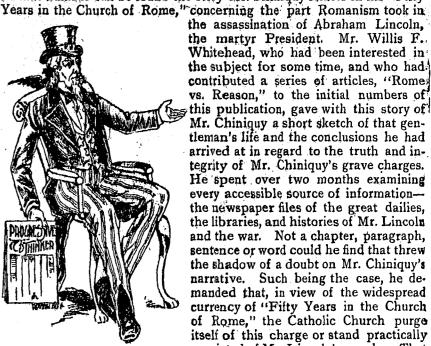
WILLIS F. WHITEHEAD,

And gladly utilized by us at the opportune moment. It is a fact that success—great success—perhaps unparalleled success—in order to be achieved, must occur at the right time and the right place. A week before or a week later, and the point gained would not have been as significant. Mr. Whitehead ascends high at times in vivid meteoric flashes, and scintillates with inspiration, and his connection with those 160,000 PROGRESSIVE THIRKERS will immortalize his name. No other person on this green earth that would have seized upon this golden opportunity as he did.

Thus it is that in grand achievements THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER stands clear out of sight of all its dollar competitors, whether conscienceless repudiators or honest strivers after success; and, in connection herewith, we must allude more fully to

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER AND ROMANISM.

The issue of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of February 14, 1891, as we have said before, has reached one hundred and sixty thousand copies. In that number can be found the story Mr. Chiniquy relates in his "Fifty



BROTHER JONATHAN GIVING HIS APPROVAL OF THE FACTS SET FORTH IN REGARD TO THE AS-SASSINATION OF LINCOLN.

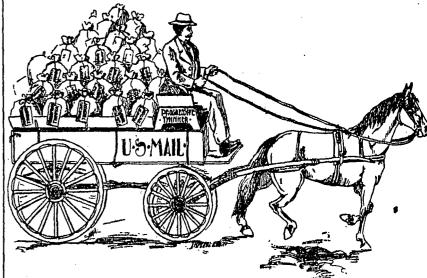
contributed a series of articles, "Romes vs. Reason," to the initial numbers of this publication, gave with this story of Mr. Chiniquy a short sketch of that gentleman's life and the conclusions he had arrived at in regard to the truth and integrity of Mr. Chiniquy's grave charges. He spent over two months examining every accessible source of informationthe newspaper files of the great dailies, the libraries, and histories of Mr. Lincoln and the war. Not a chapter, paragraph, sentence or word could he find that threw the shadow of a doubt on Mr. Chiniquy's narrative. Such being the case, he demanded that, in view of the widespread currency of "Fifty Years in the Church of Rome," the Catholic Church purge itself of this charge or stand practically convicted of Mr. Lincoln's murder. That issue of The Progressive Thinker has gone throughout the length and breadth. of the land, and the only answer-if answer it is—that Rome has made is

As if a petted child, or a favored son of some unseen force, we have had that resulted in Mr. Lincoln's assassination. The reason for this is

"ASSASSINATION OF LINCOLN, A HISTORY OF THE CREAT CONSPIRACY."

General Harris gives uncontrovertible proof of Mrs. Surratt's guilt, and upholds the integrity of the Government in its action. He speaks of the warnings given to Lincoln by Father Chiniquy, and proves that Mrs. Surratt's son was hidden and succored when a fugitive from justice by Canadian Catholic priests, "right under the shadow of the bishop's window." He proves, also, that the Washington priest, Father Walker, the only priest who has appeared prominent in conection with this matter, is a rank falsifier, and the inference must necessarily follow that the Romish priesthood were interested in Mr. Lincoln's death.

General Harris' book is a valuable contribution to the literature on



THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER BEING CARRIED TO THE POSTOFFICE EACH WEEK-ILLUSTRATING ITS WONDERFUL EVOLUTION.

out invalidating it in the least degree. Yet, when we look over the whole Evolution started under those circum- ground, it seems that more might be added to the evidence than has, as stances finally ultimates in a most glo- yet, been published, and we think that both Father Chiniquy and Genrious fruition. The rhythmic song of life eral Harris would be the proper people to compare notes and give us

The only editor on American soil that made light of the assassinaany longer the mail bag under our arm, or tion story as published in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER was "Brick" on our shoulder, to the postoffice, because Pomeroy, of La Crosse Democrat fame, who, as editor of that paper, GRESSIVE THINKER TO THE in the process of evolution it is not now could not find language foul or abusive enough to apply to President Lincoln. He merely made light of the story.

BOOTH A ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The only verbal objection to Mr. Chiniquy's charges, and at the same time the most valid and reasonable, is the question as to whether John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Mr. Lincoln, was a Roman Catholic. Now let us pass from the scene depicted in the illustration to the If he were not, it would tend to throw some discredit on Mr. Chiniquy's office where the Progressive Thinker first had its home nest. It was narrative, as that church would be more likely to select its tools among far from being pleasant; the very atmosphere was mineral in its nature— its own members. Col. Edwin A. Sherman, widely known as a man of a combination of sulphur, iron and unflinching integrity, delivered an address in Boston, in 1889, on "Line smoke, the emanation of hundreds of coln's Death Warrant," in which he said: "Of the men engaged in that factories and machine-shops, with the conspiracy, Dr. Samuel Mudd was the chief director. He was

A ROMAN CATHOLIC, AS WAS ALSO JOHN WILKES BOOTH,

Mrs. Surratt and her son; and in the Judge-Advocate General's office at Washington there may be seen the Roman Catholic medal taken from Booth's neck. A short time before that Booth had received the sacrament from Archbishop Spaulding, of Baltimore." This address of Col. Sherman has been published and spread widely, and, in the absence of any denial by the Romish power of his assertions, we must conclude that what he says is true, and that John Wilkes Booth was a Romanist.

Since the publication of the assassination article

MR. CHINIQUY'S HOUSE AT ST. ANNE, ILLINOIS,

eration. Just think of it, will you? and The American people, in view of all the above—the answer to you can hardly realize the grand work Father Walker and his ilk by Gen. Harris, the universal silence of the accomplished thereby. It was a signifi- church, the proving of Booth to be a Romanist, the bark of an anticant achievement in our history, the Lincoln cur, the burning of Mr. Chiniquy's house, the widespread publike of which was never before known lication of these terrible charges against Romanism-will not by any disproved during Mr. Chiniquy's life-for it will not avail them when he

is dead—the Romish power must inevitably bear the ignomy of the murder of Abraham Lincoln.

As in the past,

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER HAS BEEN A SEARCH-LIGHT

so to be. We realize fully that there can be no affiliation between Rome stitution," to stay. Should it not have 100,000 circulation?

It was in the humble home nest of The Progressive Thinker, at 251 South Jefferson street, that this great edition of 160,000 went forth to startle the world as never before startled by any Spiritualist or freethought paper.

THE PROCESS OF EVOLUTION CONTINUES.

Time, however, waits for no one. In the first humble home of TH PROGRESSIVE THINKER it sped on with its accustomed celerity, and finally a change came. The old building and the ground, almost worth its weight in gold, was disposed of and other quarters were sought. During This policy will be maintained. this eventful period of evolution we cheerfully labored, and finally found THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER pleasantly domiciled in a beautiful home at 40 Loomis street, on the west side of Jefferson Park. When once settled there the



A FRONT VIEW OF THE HOME OF THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

COD OF EVOLUTION WAS MOST GRACIOUSLY THANKED

discerned vibrating in each heart, with the exclamation, "All is well!" pleasing to the eye, and where nature and art have combined to make the following conditions: everything pleasant. Evolution is connected with every life, with every business, with all the schemes, good, bad and indifferent, that any mortal enters into; it is infinitely varied—as varied as the number of individuals that make up the great human family, and the lines never run in parallels, but intersect each other in a marvelous manner. With us we have been carried along, so far, in the course of evolution, above accidents; Vol. I., of the Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the mental to the cultivation of right thought and action in the relations of above disasters; above the money panics that have swept over the earth above disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; above the money panies that have swept over the disasters; and finally the fruition has come in a variety of progress in true, elevated spirituality. It is needless the disaster that have swept over the disaster than the disaster that have swept over the disaster than t one was evolved, in connection therewith.

THE COURSE OF EVOLUTION.

We have followed minutely the course of evolution of THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER when we carried to the postoffice a large bag of papers to go on their way, sowing the grand seeds of truth, and now we come to a sight which gladdens our heart once a week, when the paper is carried to the postoffice. You cannot convey all the bags containing THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER on one wagon. Thus you see the grand results achieved by the paper during the six years of its existence.

THE INCEPTION OF A DOLLAR PAPER.

Remember, please, that this evolutionary process commenced with The idea of a dollar paper; it originated with us; its inception sprang forth in our brains; it was the ultimate of many years of painstaking labor, zeeking external expression on the material side of life, to elevate the masses to a higher plane. We LED, and others followed. We introduced new departures and new methods, and others tried to imitate us. One dollar-paper actually appropriated one of our announcements, only changing the name of the paper. We introduced new methods to attract attention, only to be followed by imitators.

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A REASONABLE REQUEST.

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A WISE SUGGESTION.

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THANKS! THANKS! THANKS! .

AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION FOR ALL TO CONSIDER.

A big lift, a long lift, and a lift altogether, raises the loftiest columns scribers can get a copy of the work, as well as those not subscribers. into place, where they will stand, the admiration of future ages. Readn regard to this subject of Romanism, so in the future it will continue ers, are you willing to give The Progressive Thinker another lift? and Reason; between sense and superstition, or between mental slavery It rises. Another lift. Care. The column is in place. Three cheers! nd progressive intelligence. The Progressive Thinker is in the war It stands perfectly plumb, and it will remain for ages, the delight of all for "Love of Country, Liberty of Conscience, and Loyalty to the Con- who pass this way. Again, thanks. And in the meantime, remember that 10,000 copies of The Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the SPIRIT-WORLD, in paper cover, are to be given away, to those who help in the lifting.

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Truth can only be gained when the pen is a free lance, at liberty to essence of toleration, the highway to a broader humanity, and it must be on this mortal plane. everywhere respected if we would maintain individual and national into parties and sects.

cellent maxim, and is just as necessary in the moral, the social, the political and the religious world as to the individual. It is as necessary

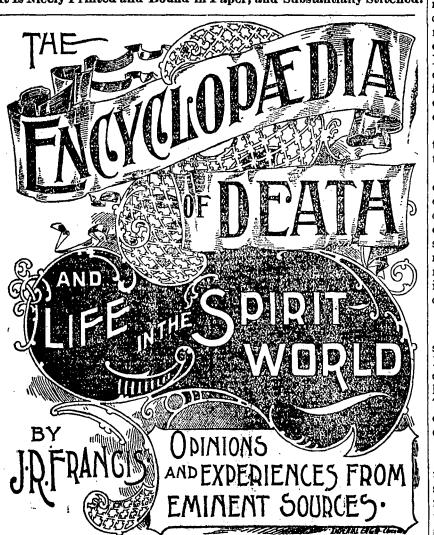


VIEW OF THE BUILDING IN THE REAR OF THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER RESI-DENCE, AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN FULLY EVOLVED.

by The Progressive Thinker family, and hosannas of praise could be superstition can be gained in a great measure by studying carefully The are fixed in the creeds, the humane and nobler instincts of the human ENCYCLOPÆDIA OF DEATH, AND LIFE IN THE SPIRIT-WORLD. Ten thou- heart impel kind hope that they are not true; impel doubt and actual There is a great satisfaction in being domiciled where everything is sand copies of Vol. I., nicely bound in paper, are to be given away on unbelief of their verity. Were it not for these humane hopes, and

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THE GREAT MYSTERY OF DEATH,

It is natural that ignorance should stand in awe and fear in the presence of a great mystery; and especially when that mystery comes armed with the power of invincible fate, from which human ingenuity, human effort and the utmost exertion of human will and wisdom can find no means of escape. Such is the great mystery of death.

In all ages and among all peoples this great mystery has rested upon human minds with unutterable intensity.

Imagination—seeing death, in varied forms and by varied methods, laying low the loved and the hated alike—has added to the terrors ored to prevent acrimonious jangling between correspondents; at the inspired by the destroyer from whose fatal grasp there was no hope of escape. Clad in robes of darkest, deepest hues of gloom that fearescape. Clad in robes of darkest, deepest hues of gloom that fear-inspired fancy could paint, Death has stalked through the world, filling The Molecular Hypothesis human souls with unspeakable anguish, and robbing human hearts and condemn or applaud, as he who wields it shall deem just. This is the lives of the sweetness and brightness that should crown human existence

The sadness and gloom associated with death and the after-existence, liberty. It was inquisitorial oppression in the Middle Ages, reflected on in the prevailing views on the subject, held by even the most advanced our own times, which attempted to compel all men to think alike and and cultured minds of ancient nations, are noticeable in classic literature. as the priests directed, on the great issues dividing the intellectual world The dim shades—the manes—of the departed, wandering in the shadowy realm of ghosts, restless and apparently unhappy—these could not make "He who would be free himself must strike the blow," is an ex- the thought of death otherwise than gloomy and unwelcome.

dissolution of the bonds that hold body and spirit together in this life, made death an object of dread.

Terrible agonies and throes of excruciating pain have been asso ciated, in the minds of people, with the process of dying; and death has been dreaded because of the physical sufferings supposed to be incident thereto.

THE CREAT FEAR OF THE HEREAFTER.

But far above and beyond all these causes of dread of death, and giving to it a terror otherwise unattainable, are the ideas, teachings, dogmas, concerning the future state of man, which have been held and believed both by heathen and Christian. Tartarus, Gehenna, Hell-the inexpressible horrors of endless burnings and pains, exceeding even all A Narrative Descriptive of Life in the ability of imagination to conceive—these have been superadded and enforced by all the authority of accepted religious-inspired teachers, making death unutterably fearful to poor, mistaught humanity.

making death unutterably fearful to poor, mistaught humanity.

A HORRIBLE TRAVESTY.

It is needless to dwell at length on this phase of the subject. All know the horrible dogmas embalmed in orthodox creeds and expounded by orthodox ministers of the gospel—dogmas which are a horrible travesty on the "good news," the "glad tidings," that the word "gospel" signifies. What a mocking anachronism is presented by an orthodox preacher crying "Good News!" "Glad Tidings!"—while from his cread.

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IMPORTANCE OF CORRECT VIEWS.

It must be apparent that false views concerning death and the afterlife-views inspiring terror and dread, must not only beget mental and physical suffering on the mortal plane, but must prove greatly detrimortal life—must add to the burdens incident to man's life, and fill his

THE IMPORTANCE-THE NECESSITY

of the circulation of literature imparting correct ideas of death, and life in the Spirit-world, must be acknowledged by all. "The Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-world," leads in that direction. Minds must be disabused and disenthralled from the terrible and stultifying effects of the false views so prevalent concerning death and after-life.

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"There is a spirit in man; and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding," said Elihu to Job and his three friends. Inspiration is the life of spirituality.

Fear-terror-dread is obstructive to inspiration; at least the quality even where dread has been in some degree overcome by a "faith" in dogmas inconsistent with justice and truth, it will be found that such errors held by the mind induce and load to the result of the load to the load to the result of the load to the lo errors held by the mind induce and lead to the cultivation of a pseudoreligious zealots in convents and monkeries, etc., under the name of Moszs Hull. Price 5 cents. For sale at this office. religion and for the cultivation of spirituality. The spirituality thus POEMS FROM THE INNER LIFE induced cannot be otherwise than unhealthy, distorted, unspiritual—a By Lizzie Doten. These poems are as stable as sugar. Price \$1.00. caricature of true, elevating, ennobling spiritual thought, life and being.

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Various Thoughts Therefrom.

"No more but this." ("As You Like It.")

An irreparable loss was that of the Alexandrine library. An irreparable loss was that of the many tragedies, comedies, poems and histories of the early Greek writers who were contemporaneous with Homer, and of whose masterpieces only scattered fragments remain; yet, like the bones of the great

"What a piece of work is man!" out tinted rose, nor plumed lily, nor modest rivaling nature herself in many of her manifold productions. The world's tals, while Æsops teach the world.

Where is that man can take the Can take a sculptured hand, and from such guide carve out a Phidian god? Can take the fretted fragments of a temple lost, and from their dainty out-

lines make a perfect whole? What is this multum in parvo within the tiny globe, fast to the shrunk shoulders of a man? This thimble, that can contain an ocean? Can give and give, water-wheel, that turns and drinks, and drinks and turns, and turns and drinks turns it, and is lost in its tiny cogs! This infinitesimal animalcula that devours

pulleys and its shafts; its pistons and its peachable witness to its Constructor, is the mind of man! This mind, that has "no fellow in the firmament!" This immortal spark, that laughs at death, and breaks his poisoned dart; that oft re-

mediumistić fellow? So near attuned: so delicately poised and counterpoised;

Madonna? Oh, marvelous divinity, that in thine image made all humankind. and in no two made perfect counterpart "O, ye, of little faith!" Blame not the cause, nor yet the cause's voice: the medium nor control; the sensitized plate

can never be so delicate it photographs Can we then wonder that no Shakpeare speaks from out the moss-grown precincts of the dead? 'I have no brother, and am like no brother!" is the

constant repetition of the discarnate soul. The harp the gods play must be finely strung! The harp the spirit

'mid myriad voices of the unseen host no two are e'er alike; the mortal ear, imperfectly transmits to mortal instrument immortal sounds. And, while mortal life endures, within the throb-'Hast any philosophy in thee, shep, bing brain that marks the individual, no spirit mind can fashion well its coun

terfeit. Knowledge is from without, wisdom from within; to which latter inspiration is most near akin. That which has physical or outward manifestation, let it take what form it will, must partake of the elements of which the tangible conceives: that which is divine must follow the crystal stream that flows from heaven's Parnassus; when it fish-lizard, enough are left to whisper of their form, and not enough to enable must be a mortality it taints and mantles like a brook disturbed, and must be crucibled in thought to prove its origin.

violet. To him who hath no car by Nor lives one man with potent illustration gorged, can paint to blind man's ears the faintest outlines of a silver cloud. So to the eager soul by mortal bounds in check, no soul returned from Lethe's shore, however wise, can make it comprehend that which it hath not seen, nor felt, nor touched, nor heard. No painter, let his imagination be

never so vivid, can paint a thing he has tiger's claws; the vulture's beak: the horse's head; the fox's body; the serpent s tail; yet each component part the eye hath seen; and though the whole be nondescript, his beast, like lago's purse, 'I'was mine, 'tis his, and has

slave to thousands." The bat is an ill hird to teach the eagle flight. Who's steeped in vice makes virtue mockery. The drunkard marvels at sobriety; and honesty is horrified at theft. The world was made at Olympus in its minute mouth; yet, like odds. we praise him who with him whose life's one constant war. Each penny in deserving beggars' cups is counted by omnipotence. word and generous deed is outlined on infinity. Let us be patient in affliction! suffering is the sculptor that chisels into a classic statue the rude marble of our souls; which anger, rebel to our

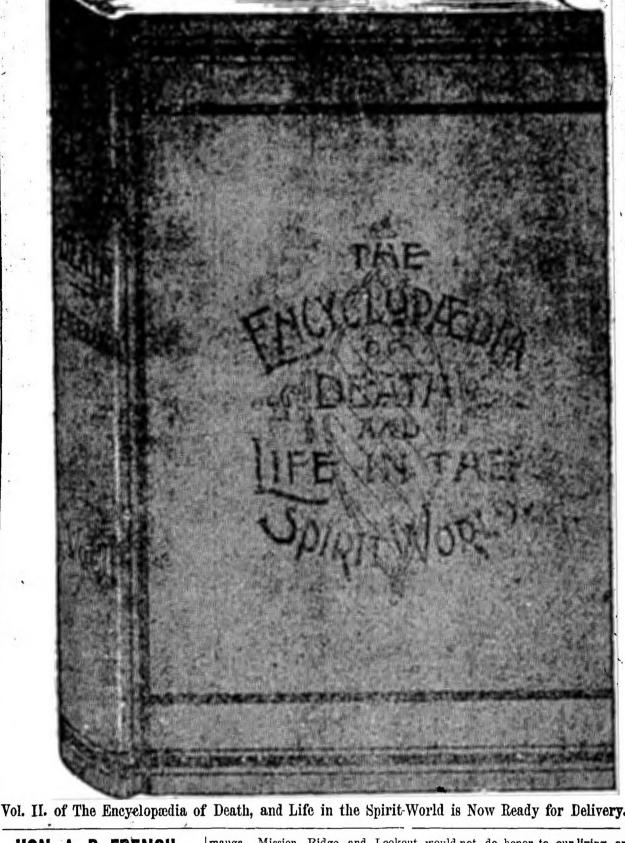
better selves, with iron mace destroys. The thief turned honest merits praise he soldom gets; while honosty turned thief gets pity illl deserved. Whose legs are weak, if oft he falls, as often helps to rise; 'tis nature's manifest in tent; whom nature builded firm, if he do fell, let nature help him up,

With stomach full how unctuously we moralize on gluttony! How crabbed visits earth, yet finds no lodge in form age at buoyant youth cries out: "I was not so!" 'The soured spinster says to weeping maid: "Show me the man!" Lack of opportunity is oft the proof of honesty; and often virtue lives through force of circumstance.

The more we know, the less we know we know; the less we know, the more we think we know. How prone we are to condemn in others that which we praise in ourselves. Let us look within, and faults will show plainer "than snow upon a raven's back;" and all our virmes shine "like a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear." CHARLES NEVINS.

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To look into your time-worn and batle-scarred faces touches our older citizens with magical power. You knit us by unseen cords to a melancholy and tragical past. The subtile magnetism of your preesnee will kindle anew the smouldering flames of patriotism. revealing by their red glare the most unselfish. To meet you is to see and feel again the uprising of that mighty Union Army, whose valor and heroism has covered our nation with imperishable glory. You will impress the younger generation with the cost of our free institutions, maintained and preserved by four long years of blood and carnage.

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To us, you represent Manassas in the hour of defeat and death; Bull Run. with retreating columns over heaps of in succinct form the substance of his leed dead and dying; Gettysburg, with and cordial. tures on the Molecular Hypothesis of smoke, hell, booming cannon and hissing. We have grape-shot. You speak to us of the Wilderness, where thousands went down into the speechless dust for home and

mauga, Mission Ridge and Lookout would not do honor to our living an

ble Sherman when he swept like an avenging angel to the sea.

Thrice welcome, veterans, to our village, our hearts and our homes.

Ladies, in behalf of our Mayor and citizens I bid you a cordial greeting. There is no field of contest where woman's power is not felt, and her voice heard. She is the prompter behind the play, and the unseen genii in every con-The heroism of the Rebellion was not

all displayed on the field of battle. Weak hands were straining every nerve in homes made fatherless. Nightly prayers asose like incense from nearly every northern home. Tears fell from swollen eves, more sacred and sweet than nectar distilled by the gods in elysian bowers. The union was not saved by the unaided heroism of the Union Army. They drew its richest, sweetest elements from the fair northern homes, from wives, mothers and sweethearts toiling for their comfort and blessing them with love's tender gifts. Had the union pershed there would have been uncounted

unlighted tomb. In those dark hours, when the fate of the nation was trembling in the balance. woman's patriotism and love gave birth to the "Woman's Relief Corps," which was one of the most touching and sublime features of the war. you to-night, the wives, daughters and mothers of patriots, and bid you a royal and hearty welcome.

thousands of northern Marys to weep

over its death; and stand in the grey of

dawn with pallid check and lips by its

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passing years maintained a large "Woman's Relief Corps" doing deeds of charty in unselfish devotion. Here has also country. You come from Shiloh and been maintained an efficient "Grand By Ignatius Donnelly Sums up all in- that dear old flag over broken and crum- both officers and privates in the Army.

dead soldiers. A little over a year ago I stood on the summit of that mountain, and looked home of the loved and lamented General McPherson. Here his wondering eyer then I cast my eyes toward Chickamau- first saw the light of this world. Here & ga, and voices seemed to speak to me loving mother nursed him. Here he HIS ADDRESS AT CLYDE, OHIO, ON THE fort upon the crest, and looked at the From here he went, a young man, with summit; then I seated myself upon a maternal prayers for his welfare, from rock far above the river, which has the old home roof to gain a military edthreaded its way at its base ever since ucation. Here they sent his remains some mighty cataclysm lifted the peak for burial. All night we waited until of that mountain, and I thought of my the grey morning broke for the coming country and the heroes who saved it by of his bodyguard with his precious dust their blood. Some may be here to-night who fought with our McPherson beams of the rising sun kissed our fall-Atlanta, or were with the indomita- ing tears to his mother. Here we bur ied him on the ground where his boy sh feet had played, mingling our tears

with those of his kindred. You will visit his grave: you will look at a bronze statue erected by the Army of the Tennessee. Those mute lips will speak to you more eloquently than forml words, and the foot planted on a broken cannon will be to us all the voice of prophesy and hope-a prophesy of the great future of the republic, a hope that wars are past, swords and cannons broken, and that the sun of peace may for

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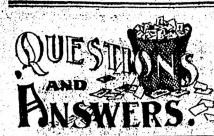
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they become apparent, as objects reflecting light. The ghostly visitations of all merable forms of mollusks, and zoophylages, and the well-attested cases, in the presence of that wonderful sensitive, D. Home, prove this beyond reasonable. Without including the infusoria, we may office the second of the control of the co D. Home, prove this beyond reasonable doubt. That they materialize to the extent of the formation of bones, muscle, present inhabiting the globe at 2,000,000. etc., is in its very nature impossible. If they could do so, there would be no need of their "dematerializing," and they might remain in the body they had created or gothered around them. That such body, weighing 150 pounds or more, can be dematerialized, in a moment, is untrue. The term is misleading, because there can be no such action as dematerializing, which means the destruction of the material, any more than there can be creation of material, or matter, implied by "materialization." All that can be, is the drawing of certain elements to the spirit, sufficient to make it luminous. If that spirit takes on 150 pounds of material, when this matter is resolved back to the atmosphere, if composed of real flesh and bone, it would instantly suffocate every person in the room where it took place.

to appear, that spirits possess, the sooner will they free themselves from the practices of fraud and deception. R. M., New Orleans, La.: Q. There is

a good deal of discussion and conflicting opinion whether the current used in eleccution really kills, and it is said proper restoratives the victim may be revived. Are there reasons for doubting that death does follow the electric

those willing to hazard their claims to So long as they are loving, tender, true. knowledge for a brief notoriety. The They may be blue as bluest summer sky, will have, when civilization is further strength of the current employed in electrocution, if continued, as it is for a bonsiderable space of time, breaks down every cell in the body, and has the effect of a blow received on each; and this aside from the direct and instantaneous effect on the nervous system, whereby the brain and spinal centers are paral- Whose orbs with sympathetic fervor

There might be recovery from a lightthat is instantaneous, while the electroits prolongation effects organic rupture, even to the treating the body until make arises therefrom, as in the first bear eyes, I thank them for the tale they tell. case of its administration, to the horror of the spectators.

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This is entirely apart from the moral aspect of the question. That the secret courts of science should be entered for the means of murder in its most terrible form, is a satire on this age; a return to barbarism at which every well-thinking person must revolt. The word "murcustom. The changing it to a yet more least held in check.

munity is degrading, how much more the \$100; but we do not want to be imdeplorable must be the public murder, heralded in all its revolting details by the press which seeks to feed a morbid craving for cruelty, yet lingering as a relic of past brutality.

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It is office at this office and sense; instead of ingnt; to grope, striving to feel one's way along the dim passages to feel one's way along the di chloroform would be painless, and might

elty of the Jesuits ever planned, and in the end, the fagot's flame might be eclipsed by turning on the strongest force, and leaving only the charred re-

N. R. Hunt: Q. Attriend and I have been sitting twice a week for several months; have rappings, but they do not answer our questions. I see luminous clouds, and lights, but we do not advance at all. What shall we do?

A. Evidently you and your friend do not form the complete circle, and you should take in other members. You will find that a new force will be at once

Wm. Craig, Meadville: Q. I have acts in proof of this natural tendency to been sitting three times a week, twenty-crime Mrs. Sullivan produces the folfive minutes at a sitting, for seven months, for slate-writing. I feel, at intervals, a strong influence, and my spirit below the band tells me automatically not to sit in Logue writes:

a circle, or with any one. Ought I to sit "Neither our folks nor you have ever the balleye to tervals, a strong influence, and my apirit physical body, with bones, regular pulse-beat, etc., walk and talk; stay a few oftener or longer? oftener or longer?

A. That this correspondent has so patiently given his time to seances with- father and myself to have been respectout result, shows that his guides were able and honest. I was particularly finite comprehension can arrive at the mistaken, as they are in advising him to careful in raising you, for reasons only continue sitting alone. He should sit in known to myself, but in spite of all you a circle, where the conditions, it is aphave been a desperate, blow to me. fect being, advancing by progressive a circle, where the conditions, it is apsteps; must at every step receive new parent he alone cannot supply, will be

> Student, Omaha, Neb.: Q. How many species of animals and plants are there on the earth?

A. Quoting from "Arcana of Nature, vol. 1, p. 124, this question is answered:
"The phæpogomous plants are comradiate). The inhabitable surface beneath the water is computed to be twice his pockets that he would wake and find that of the land, and of the denizens of me doing it. this vast tract of marine wild we know scarcely anything; every portion, however, has its forms of life, even where 1 It is a fact that spirits "material. The water is below the freezing point. The number of polyps exceeds that of they become apparent, as objects reflect. insects, and the sea swarms with innu- a thief, owing to that crime-like, though

WHAT WAS HIS OREED?

if the mother experiences a great shock He left a load of anthracite In front of a poor woman's door, every one has probably seen examples When the deep enew, frozen and white. Wrapped street and square, mountain

This was his deed; He did it well; "What was his creed?" I cannot tell.

He had great faith in loaves of bread For hungry people, young and old, And hope-inspired, kind words he said To those he sheltered from the cold. For we must feed As well as pray. "What was his creed?"

I cannot say. The sooner Spiritualists come the rec-In words he did not put his trust; ognition of the limitation of the power His faith in words he never writ; He loved to share his cup and crust With all mankind who needed it. In time of need

A friend was he. "What was his creed?" He told not me. -Selected.

Are the eyes I love black, brown or

discharge?

A. The criticisms and resuscitative it matters not what is their shade or theories have all been promulgated by hue,

Or brown and black in deepest shades advanced and methods of treating the may vie.

I love the soul which meets mine thro' the eye. The eves which tell me all I care to

know, glow, And all the heart within on me bestow.

ning stroke of the same intensity, for The wide world holdeth none that can excel. cuting current is continuous, and during The soul within them doth my soul im-

HE WANTS THE TRUTH.

der" is here used thoughtfully, for it is offer for such a marvel in Watertown? murder none the less because surrounded If these materializations are genuine, by forms of law, and engaged in by for the good of the cause, these same agencies ought to be anxious to accept horrible form is reviving the spirit of tics and might repulse the spirits. We savagery supposed to be outgrown or at are believers in the fact of spirit communications. We know the conditions of harmony required and we want to pay posed upon. The genuine article need not be kept back because we have exposed one fraud. We are friends of truth and such a truth could reap an abundant harvest here. How shall this

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the score that he was born a criminal

and is not morally responsible for his

lowing letter from Mrs. Logue, the mother of the criminal, written shortly

known the reason which I believe to

have been your ruin. They know your

I was always afraid when I was picking

"Thus I went through all the brain

sensations of a daring burglar, even

firmly believe you came into the world

necessary, practice of mine. Your ever

will acknowledge that we do.

general good of the community.

Persons with confirmed criminal tend-

encies should no more be allowed to marry than persons with diseases or

physical defects, that they may give as

an inheritance to their children. Such

a policy would be the best for the indi-

To turn a man loose that you know

der such conflicting conditions and in-

effect of the study of physical and men-

fallen mother an outcast, an object of

over present methods for society.

such as I am informed you have become.

Shortly after that you were born, and

THEM.

In Reference to Inherited Crimi-J. O. Sprague, of Roscoe, NOTORIOUS ALL-AROUND CRIMINALS, New York. AND WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH

A great deal of aftention has been at-WRITTEN BY THE GUIDES OF MRS. CORA racted in the press to the defense of one 'Jimmy" Logue, a notorious all-around criminal, who has been convicted in Philadelphia of some crime and whose nurse, a Mrs. Jennie Sullivan, is trying

MORTAL FORM, AND WHO REQUESTS THIS TO BE PUBLISHED IN THIS ISSUE OF THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. "Now we see through a glass darkly, then face to face."
"In my Father's house are many man

"In my Father's house are many man-sions; if it were not so I would have told the spring-time of early promise; he, you; I go to prepare a place for you."

"And there shall be no more death." There is no death, what seems so is but change."

Death is an angel snowy white, Who unto every household comes To lead to realms supernal and bright Where dwell the loved in their blest

homes. INVOCATION,

have been a desperate, blow to me. Knowing what I do I cannot feel hard toward you, for it is my firm belief that earth, with its many sad experiences, myself, your poor old mother, am re- and human joys, of that which is misputed at 80,000 species (Lindley)." If money from him for our bread and meat: chised ones are set free from the feeble-we take the data furnished by the Britter At last it got so that the only way I hes of clay. We would praise Thee for the home, above ish Catalogue of Insects, there are 9 specially was by waiting until the new birth that has come to Thy I let nothing. til he was asleep at night, and then child, for all of blessing that his life gret follow this enfranchised spirit; let hath received on earth, and for that cles of insects for each kind of plant, or the globe—an estimate at least one-half too small. —Aumber of species of existing mammals known is 1,200, fishes 6,000, birds 8,000. To these must be added the reptiles, and the years, for the garnered sheaves of the spirit that are his. May this hour be freighted with the lesson that is needed by those who still remain in human form, and may it bring the blessing from the higher life to those who wait beside the gateway of immortality, while the gateway of immercatory, while the arisen spirit, free from pain and earthly care, aids those who remain in earthly bondage; may they receive the blessing of the heavenly ones who work for others beneath Thy loving The spirit stamps its life alone.

The spirit stamps its life alone. care. Amen.

DISCOURSE.

"MARY LOGUE."
While such a plea is probably new as a defense for crime, the theory it suggests is by no means novel. Physicians "Let not your hearts be troubled; ye will agree very readily that it is not believe in God, believe also in me; in All the nobler that it hath come only possible, but probable, under the my Father's house are many mansions, f it were not so I would have told you. circumstances as related by Mrs. Logue. That physical defects result to the child I go to prepare a place for you."

Dear friends; at this hour you are before its birth, is so well known that permitted to stand by the open door of the other world and watch the passing to of such cases; and it is as reasonable to higher life of one of your friends, neighsuppose that the mind of the unborn in-fant would be affected as its body. If we can inherit the virtues and ability the glad birth into the higher realm.

In childhood you say: "It is hard to of our parents, why cannot we inherit their vices and weaknesses? and all sopart with the sweet form that has but just commenced to unfold." In later cial economists as well as physicians life you say: "This life was too young to Granted, then, that vice is frequently give up all its youthful promise;" inherited, the question then arises, how far the individual is responsible for even in middle age, you still cling to the useful one, thinking "we cannot spare this one yet;" and when the autumn of life on earth is here you are still unwill-ing to part with the material form, sayhis acts, and what should be his treatment by the State when he transgresses its laws? We already admit the plea of ing "they might have been with us several years more." insanity. When it is possible to prove that persons are only monomaniacs, even

But, dear ones, there is work and place in the other and higher life for their orimes are excused, and they are sent to asylums instead of penitentiaries.

The very small percentage of crimi-The very small percentage of criminals who are ever reformed shows that with most of them crime is to a great laws of life from the content and higher life for the babe, who there grows up in the knowledge of the spirit; there is work for the youth and maiden, who learn the laws of life from the laws of life for life for life from the laws of life for life from the laws of life from the laws o extent a disease. Our reformatories are laws of life from the standpoint of the nothing more or less than moral hospitals. The mistake that is made is that the incurable cases in a thysical hospitals. the incurable cases in a physical hospition where they can have proper care and attention; whereas the moral invalids are turned loose on society because they have reached a certain age, or served a certain term in a price or reserved a certain term in a price or reserved to their served others and full posed upon."

Interpretations of the higher realm, while those of ripened years, who have given their all of strength to help others on their way; who have filled to their best ability the duties of their earthly life; who have tried to serve others and full posed upon." ministrations of the higher realm, while they have reached a certain age, or served a certain term in a prison or reformatory. We should have, and we never knowingly wronged a human be-lated, was sitting alone by the fire, never knowingly wronged a human being; who have more of heavenly than earthly treasures; who, though human, criminal classes are more logical, a plan by which the incurable criminal shall by which the incurable criminal shall and doubtless having human weakness, remain under custody all his life. Not are in the best condition for the next in a penitentiary, but in some public step of life miscalled death—those find release and happiness unspeakable in institution properly guarded, where he can have a regular life, and be made to do some work that will contribute to the this glorious change.
Such an one was this life, and this

added life of transition to whom you are here to pay this tribute of respect and

Strong in his own convictions of right and of truth as he understood them, he was ever free to defend what he believed to be right; yet he strove to be tolerant to the opinions of others, vidual, and infinitely an improvement though he would not allow his own con-

victions to be assailed.

A just neighbor and friend, he bore will turn up in the penitentiary in a few his part in the labors of life, and leaves. weeks or months, is not a kindness to as the best inheritance for others, an honesty of purpose and a life of industry.

Sincere.

We are commencing to study crime

His earth-life is known to you; you

try.
His earth-life is known to you; you more intelligently than formerly, and will remember its better part, forget-Accounts of wonderful materializations undoubtedly the future will see some ting all that might for one brief mosem to be yet flowing in to your colsystem evolved that will be along the ment have clouded or married your libraries by the real man is umns; but who responds to my \$100 lines suggested above. Society must be knowledge of him, for the real man is offer for such a marvel in Watertown? protected on the one hand, and it is not within; and sometimes even the nearest just to punish a man for acts committed and dearest do not fully understand; but while he is insane or irresponsible. Un- when the change comes that is here, when the body no longer divides the The above article from a California paper is a pretty good indication of the is in each life.

With the arisen one at this hour it tal science by members of the secular must be well: For weakness he has press. It indeed shows a broadening of taken on strength; for feebleness, there the minds of the leaders of the public. is now vigor; for age and partial decrep-But the question as to the cause of mo- itude there is youth and freshness of nomania once settled, the only problem middle life; for pain and disability, there seems to be, what to do with the unfort- is freedom from all afflictions of the unate victims, and how to prevent the body; for whatever infirmitles of the disease. The prohibition of marriage flesh, there is now the strength of the

of people of criminal inclinations is sug-gested above. A good suggestion, but what of the illegitimate babe, whose The Awakener; the true friend of humother has impressed murder upon its manity; none who truly live can fear to unborn brain? When society makes the meet this change.

Think, dear friends, what this earth-life would be if there could be no added life, through the matchless halls of this Angel of Silence. Think how the earth narrows the spirit to this dim prisonhouse of clay; fetters it within the confines of the senses, and blinds, for the time, the eyes of the spirit to gaze on dust instead of light; to grope, striving

each other and saying: "There are too many of us here, why cannot some go?"
The aged longing to go but never able
to hass beyond the harriers that time To Be Read at the Funeral of and sense have made! Such an earth would be Hades indeed!

But now, how fair and beautiful ar all things here!

The spring-time buds awaken to bloom and fragrance; the summer blossoms unfold to fruition; the autumn yields its L. V. RICHMOND, BY THE REQUEST OF harvest unto the hand of man; purple MR. SPRAGUE, WHO IS STILL IN THE and golden the fruitage bends to bless him: and the low murmur of the autumn wind whispers to the leaves, and off they go amid the crimson and gold that they have borrowed for their banners of changel How beautiful this change that has

too, has seen the bloom of manhood; he,

too, has gathered the harvest of his

spirit, and now, in the full "Harvest Moon," he cometh home unto the heav-

enly land, bringing the sheaves of his toil and glad of the triumph of life! He has woven the raiment of the spirit of his own life; he has builded his mansion in the Father's house of his own goodly deed; his friends, "gone on before," have welcomed him to the habitations "not made with hands;" but 'eternal in the Heavens." He has taken the next great step of life; and he knew where he was going; knew that spirit when severed from the dust finds sponsible for your bad, unlawful habits, and human loys, of that which is missible for your bad, unlawful habits, called death, which set the prisoned spirit when severed from the dust finds that the control of the c was good for him, and would spend all his wages in drink if he had an opportunity. I found it very hard to get any money from him for our bread and meat only the spirit state, where the enfranchised ones are set free from the feeblethe home, above the friends of his earth-

every heart unite in praise to the Eternal One who is

The God of the living, not of the dead. (TO BE READ AT THE GRAVE.)

Dust to dust, the body yearns To sleep in Nature's loving arms; The spirit to its heaven returns Freed from all human ills and harms

The autumn sheaves are gathered in, The gold and crimson leaves sweep by Bearing his sheaves of soul on high.

The Earth will miss this spirit gone, For clay is not a thing divine; Upon the clod, maketh it shine,

Then flies away unto its home. And leaves that void upon the earth; To thrill the dust with things of worth.

eace to the ashes of the earth; The spring-time flowers will blossom here.

But brighter blossoms will have birth Within the heavenly atmosphere. Hail to the spirit in its home!

The heavenly messengers appear— They sing the song: "All hail; O They sing the song: come Unto thy native atmosphere." The shadows fall, the spirit 'risen,

Passes into the light divine;

May he revisit you in prison Of earth, until that Peace divine Descends upon you from above And bears you to the heavenly shore; And, may God's messengers of love

GHOST LORE.

A writer in the Chicago Tribune quotes from an ancient volume of ghost-

Illustrating Spirit Power.

either in his study or his parlor, in Broad street, where he lived, reading a book, his door being shut and locked: ne was well-assured there was no one in the room but himself, when accidentally raising his head a little, he was exceedingly surprised to see sitting in an el-bow chair, at the other side of the fireplace or chimney, an ancient, grave gentleman in a blach velvet gown, a long wig, and looking with a pleasing countenance towards him (the doctor) as if just going to speak."

A conversation is given as having occurred between the doctor and his ghostly visitor, which need not be given, the object of the latter being to get the former to go down to his former estate, and find a will which he left, hidden so securely that it could not be found, with the result that the rightful heir, his son, was in danger of being turned out of the house.

"In an upper room or loft," continues
Mr. Moreton, describing what the
"spook" told the doctor, "he would find great deal of old lumber, old coffers, old chests, and such things as were out of fashion now, thrown by, and piled upon one another, to make room for more modish furniture, cabinets, chests of drawers, and the like. That in such those having the supposed right. The agencies of long attrocity of hanging passes without given the moral shock, because of long the moral shock the confinement of the criminal spirit from these who know, when you have the long the moral shock the mor tion of the chest, and of the outside, the lock and the cover, and also of the inside. and of a place in it, which no man could come to, or find out, unless the whole chest was pulled in pieces."

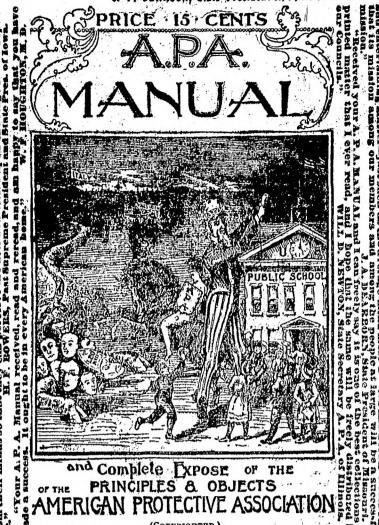
Dr. Scott promised to go down to the

country place, and kept his promise. He was received courteously, and not only that, but was informed by the young host that he had dreamed the night before that a strange gentleman came to the house, and found the missing will. "I don't know but you may be the

man," he said in conclusion. The doctor smiled, and asked to be directed to a certain loft which was used for the storage of rubbish. Once here, he picked out a chest, and asked if they had searched therein. They told them they had, but he asked to have it searched again. Nothing was found therein, when the doctor asked to have a ham-mer and chisel, which articles he used for the purpose of knocking out the

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If we accept the postulate that spirit as a term indicative of some divine essence, which through cosmic changes not yet known "promotes all forms," 'enters into all structures," "actuates all life," "is the substance that develops all being," then we shall affirm that the study and investigation of how this essence evokes from and actuates life of whatever character, is an investigation of Spiritualism, since we are investigating how spiritual energies promote the phenomena of visibility and for n. If spiritual forces evolve form, these forms are as spiritual, though tangible to our senses, as the spiritual essences promoting or evolving them. This is not materialism, neither is its "data materialistic," as some of our friends affirm.

REALM OF PHENOMENA.

The human in earth-life lives in a realm of phenomena. He sees only phenomena in the operation or result of place in all cosmic processes, is beyond vision. Hence, all investigations of nature's processes are investigations of the relation, formula of combination and physical character of those invisible forces called spiritual. This is the term applied by the ancient alchemist, and the term employed by the modern Spiritualist. Therefore we conclude that the individual who professes to be a Spiritualist, but who can see only "materialism" in these processes and modes of combination, is a born materialist—he certainly is not a Spiritualist in his comprehension of how spirit evokes what we call matter. He is born with a hereditary taint of ancestral superstitions and doctrines-a fetich fungus that clouds his perception of the sublimity of natures wondrous elements and energies. This taint manifests itself in the way he thinks and speaks of the "crudeness," "grossness," and "inertness" of the matter evoked by spirit.

He thinks of the world as his ancestors thunk. And winks at matter as his grand-daddies wunk.

If this illogical ideal of matter and forms evoked by spirit, is not a fetich of the mentality, my brother, where do you get it from. There is not a concise, analytical physicist on either continent who will not admit that all visible forms in nature can be reduced to invisibility and beyond knowing some of the phe nomena produced by the combination of elements, not one of these physicists claims to know what they are in their individual essence.

Hence. THE TERM "MATERIALISM."

as the doctrine or philosophy of matter, is untenable and illogical, since what is called matter and material is the result and not the cause of the invisible formative properties of the elemental forces. So we conclude that there is no such thing as matter, save in an invisible molecular sense, since all compound forms of matter can be reduced to elementa molecules of invisible energy, of which no one knows their properties beyond their tendency to promote form and vis-

It is a grim commentary on logical se quences and conciseness of thought to hear a Spiritualist, who claims spirit as "the promoter of all forms of life," ranting over a "materialism" that has no existence, if his premise be true; for he poses before the public confessedly ignorant of his own postulates, and admits by his acceptance of this term, that the doctrine of materialism may be true From our plane of viewing effects, such line of argument and such admissions present to the popular mentality only another picture of the theological devil in the social vinevard of the saints This careless method of argumentation as it impresses us, is not advantageous to philosophy or Spiritualism.

If all of the elemental energies COMPRISING NATURE'S FACTORS "have always existed in some form." as science declares, or have been differentiated from a primordial element, as

some claim, in either ease these energies are spiritual in their nature because the action and reaction of their molecules takes place in a spectrum beyond vision; and if terms "spirit" and "spiritual," by the ancient alchemist who first noted these

phenomena. And while the modern physicist has made great advance in tracing out and naming some of these elements of nature, and has discovered much of the formula of their combination, he is obliged to admit the invisibility of that dimension of space, or sphere of action which from time immemorial have lived and reaction to which the amount of the invisibility of that dimension of space, or sphere of action which from time immemorial have lived

is a study and investigation of Spirit-

EVERY DAY IS A LEAF.

Every day is a leaf on the tree of time:

form, which are not only illogical and incom- Is wrought of the purpose the spirit has than twenty years ago. worn.

And the fibre and texture partaketh, too,

the same conflict with each other that And the hours and the days will follow in course.

succeeded in promoting the fall of man And the leaves will unfold in beauty in the Garden of Eden story, and God got and grace. and grace.

> the ground,
> Where the wind in mad frolic sweeps them around.

eled by frost:

abroad; Where it waits for the spring to speak the glad word,

When again it will come with its forces divine, And again it will work, and will give us its sign. 🦠

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PITY POOR PAT.

One morning while walking, Deep buried in dream, I spied an old "Paddy," His cart and his team; His team an old, 'pelter,' His cart was a dray, With which he hauled gravel—

Two dollars a day. I watched his old shovel-Long handle in hand— With motion like clock-work, Upheaving the sand.

His face, long and grimy, His slouchy old hat, Gave rise to the sentence-"I pity poor Pat."

His face told a story; His life it portrayed: In which figured largely His shovel and spade. They'd stood close together Throughout a hard past; No wonder their friendship

Is firm and steadfast: For where would be "Paddy"-No wealth, and no trade—Without that long-handled, Companionable spade. But it spoke to me loudly

Of labor, and that But bade me the deeper To pity poor Pat. This scene spoke of labor,

Love liquor and lust: Pope, priest and penance. Superstition and trust; Of whisky-slings guzzled; Of battles and brawls;

A dingy old shanty, Where poverty crawls; They gave me the future, The present and past Of that brawny old paddy

Whose struggles are cast In this land, that of freedom Is boasted, and that Made me sigh deeply-"I pity poor Pat."

DR. T. WILKINS.

NO SOUL CAN SIN! NO SOOL CAN DIE!

"The soul that sinneth it shall die." Was falsely writ, and is a lie; No soul can sin; no soul can die; What is the soul? Then tell me why A death to it could e'er apply? What is the soul? again we ask, And bend our Reason to the task-To find the answer, and unmask

The error of that statement brask, And strip it of its brazen casque. The body is the outer shell In which awhile our spirits dwell, And 'twixt the two, within that spell

There is refined—how? Who can tell? The spirit-body—soul—or cell, Invisible to mortal sight; Seen clearly in clair voyant light, As stars unseen by day are bright When darkness shrouds the earth in

Thus souls are clothed in raiment white.

The soul is what the body's made, With warp of spirit-love inlaid; And corresponding to the grade Of mind from which it takes its shade Completes the structure mind has laid The power electric is not whole In positive and negate pole, But interchange creates the soul, Conducing to complete control:

And writes or makes the wheels to roll. Then where's the sin of soul that kills? When soul's the God man that fulfills I'Ame": "I recognize clearly and dis-The law of growth? A God who wills tinctly that the portion of the body in Eternal death for human ills Debasing hate, his breath instills, Soul sinneth not! and 'tis a shame

For priests that dogma to proclaim! Gold's earth refined, and soul's the same. Nor can turn back from whence they

For progress i all nature's aim. D. P. KAYNER, M. D.

MAN'S THIRD EYE.

was this fact that gave rise to the What is Left of it is Found student of human and comparative anatin the Center of the Brain.

dimension of space, or sphere of action and reaction, to which the ancient alchemist gave the name "spiritual."

Viewed in the history and light of these facts, the study and investigation of the transference and correlation of the transference and correlation of energies of whatever character, or of come from its subterranean home to the any process of affinity, whether under-light of day. The same is true of several and control of the transference and correlation of the transference and the tra any process of affinity, whether under-light of day. The same is true of sev- act upon the blood, and through that stood as physical, psychical or molecular, eral species of burrowing animals of the upon all the organs and tissues of the whether they use them or not.

symmetrically placed in the head, one matter through the lungs, liver, bowels, on each side. Certain fishes which apkidneys and skin. It effectually aids narently swim on the side, such as the weak; impaired and debilitated organs, to a simple twist of the head has been energy to all the functions of the body. demonstrated by Prof. Steenstrup more

At times, by what is termed arrested levelopment, animals, and even human data; but which, it accepted as they present, would annihilate cosmic philosophy and Spiritualism, and would continue the erroneous and superstitious ancestral speculation, that "two diverse tral speculation, that "two diverse forces of nature were at war," and in forces of nature were at war," and in ments of a third eye.

esting, but also remarkably instructive, ney troubles. The price is greatly in since the rudimentary third eye of man its favor, placing, it within the reach of

strength and perfection, so they become well to give it a trial. We have, as we weak by lack of use. If for many gen- have said, been assured by the best of them around.

But the life of the leaf is not wholly lost, out use, its structure in time becomes Though 'tis yellow and brown, and shriv-simpler and more imperfect. If such a claimed for it, i. e., cure constipation. process continues throughout ages, an organ, by constant disuse, will become reduced to a mere rudiment of what it was in the species using the same. Thus, species of birds that only walk and run, but never fly, have only rudimentary wings, as the estrich; while in the eagle and the albatross the wings are seen in a state of perfection.

Now, in closely examining the skulls of gertain lizards, it was found that near anew,
Both the bud and the leaf, in form and opeque skin, and often in the very bone, in hue.

ray of light ever could reach it.
This eye shows a crystalline lens, a retina of a very complex, structure, and an optic nerve; in fact, all the essential parts of a perfect eye. But being cov-ered by the opaque skin of the animal, it is absolutely useless.

If this optic nerve is traced to the brain, it is found to connect the eye with the so-called pineal gland of the brain. This pineal gland is, of course, in no sense of a word a real gland, but a definite portion of the nervous tissue of the brain, invariably located just back and partly over the cerebrum, and in front of the rounded brain-mass which generally is considered to correspond to the great deal. Respectfully yours, Miss Luzzie Shanks.

The third eye of the spotted lizard is called the pineal eye, on account of the nerve connection of its retina with the pineal gland.

Now; while in certain lizards this it is covered by opaque skin, and in disease free of charge. Enclose stamp others even deeply bedded in bone, it would seem probable that in an earlier licothe, Mo. stage of development, this pineal eye was not rudimentary, but in constant use. A very slight modification would accomplish this; namely, the transparency of the skin covering the eyo. This is exactly the condition of the normal eyes in reptiles to-day; the skin covers them, but it is transparent where it

passes over the eye.
In the skulls of some of the gigantic reptiles of the earlier age of this globe, paleontologists have long ago found a large, round perforation. Probably this was the socket of the third, or pineal eve of the ichthyosaurus, the plesiosau-

rus, and the labyrinthodon.

But a much more important conclusion must be drawn from this discovery, namely, that in all vertebrates, even including man, the traces of this third eye remain to-day. The pineal eye of lizards being connected with the large pineal gland of the same, it would seem that the pineal gland itself is but the nerve center or optic thalmus for this

cerebrum, and assumes more and more rudimentary forms. But it remains with obstinate pertinacity. It is even always present in man-though here only of the size of a pea and rudely resembling a pine cone in shape. It seems also degenerated in structure. These facts of form and structure have given rise to its name, that of pineal gland.

The position of the pineal gland in man is almost in the very center of the brain. The pea-like, rounded mass attracts attention when the third ventricle This Conee not only nots upon the torned liver, of the brain is opened. It is almost free, but also upon the kidneys and the entire all-mentary canal. It not only being held in place by two light, stalklike hands or peduncles, which connect it to the cerebrum interiorly. The gland, so-called, is rather vascular, and contains also crystalinel mineral matter, the so-called accryulus cerebri consist ing mainly of phosphates.

A most singular error has been introduced in an otherwise respectable body of philosophy by this position of the pineal gland, the Zirbel druese of the Germans.

The great philosopher, Descartes spent most of his time during the win ter of 1629-30 in anatomical studies at Amsterdam. Here he probably made close examinations of the human brain and was struck with this peculiarity of at good wages. Address the pineal gland. In his philosophica system he located the soul in this little organ! He says in his "Passions de l'Ame": "I recognize clearly and diswhich the soul exerts its function is neither the heart nor the entire brain, but only the innermost part of the same, namely, a certain minute acorn, situated exactly in the center of the brain." He refers to the pineal gland.

What a striking error of the great philosopher! This degenerated little rudiment of what once was the nerve rudiment of what once was the nerve Business and Test Medium, 472 Sixth Ave., New center of a third eye of certain primordial York City.

the seat of the very soul of man! The central point of our brain, which the immense development of the brain; What a splendid development for manto secure the great brain, the organ of reason, at the expense of a third eye. Anna Hinrich in Popular Science News.

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mole and mouse tribes. Indeed, all the body. It has a specific action, also, vertebrate animals have two eyes, upon the secretions and excretions, and assists nature to expel from the system Not all animals have these two eyes all humors, impure particles, and effete side of their head. That this is not due the digestion, and imparts new life and

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