

## Progress, the Universal Law of Natúre; Thought, the Solvent of Her Problems.

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My friend, we do not alone have com-

communication with both saints and sin-

ners, and do you not see where that last admission leads you? Where are you going to draw the line? Which is lit-

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#### Its Mission Comprehensively Illustrated.

Extracts From a Lecture by Hinjapoora, a Hindoo Guide.

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We often hear of the river of death We often hear of the river of death which flows between this world and the soul's home, and, since the first faint World needs to day is some motor power light of the dawn of civilization, religion which shall be applicable to the home. one has been busily employed endeavor-ing to build a bridge across the stream of death.

The devotees of science declared that it must be built of the rocks of geology with the sands of time, made strong by the bones of extinct animals, and ornamented by the engraved laws of the universe, while religion shouts back that science knows nothing about matters pertaining to the welfare of the soul-cannot even describe its properties—and the babe in Bethlehem: that the bridge must be built of the comented truths of revelations, with pictures of the shining city, and bas-reliefs of angels, which shall entice all the weary travelers of earth to traverse this special route.

becial route. They do not realize that science has ever stop to think that it is not one-half built the bridge upon the material side, as hard for the average person to conand that religion, with the strength of quer the evil in his own nature as to faith has been building from the spirit- keep out the impure moral atmosual side, and that through the centuries phere of those with whom he comes in they have been drawing the tops of their contact? Inherent physical weakness structures nearer and nearer, uncon- does not as often destroy life as the sciously working out the plans of the deadly microbe from without, and we Master Workman, and each so blinded by the veil of ignorance that they can-understanding, far more than the medinot see that it only requires the key of cine of repentance. the arch to be inserted to complete the It also explains that every human bestructure.

Spiritualism is that key, and its mis-phere-just as this world and all the sion not to overthrow the good in estab-lished religions, but to illumine the firm rounded by miles and miles of gases, the foundations of each with the light of effluvia, without doubt, of their own spe-knowledge and to tear down the rough cial composition; so it is with us, our good scaffolding of orthodoxy and material-deeds and our evil, our pure thoughts ism which has remained so long around and our impure, our aspiration to do the superstructure of truth, that the right, and our determination to do bridge might be completed. wrong; they all radiate around us, a real

History shows that the progress of mankind is like the making of a steep ascent when the earth is covered with depths of sleet, when a rush to get for-With a positive person these forces With a positive person these forces,

ward is followed by a slipping backward, are radiated strongly, and we will absorb ward is followed by a slipping backward, are radiated strongly, and we will absorb & then another increase of intellectual it and reflect it out again with the added force of such thoughts and feelings of our own as are in harmony with it; and tempt gaining inch by inch the summit.

people look to Christ's blood for re-demption! It is so much easier to be-lieve and be saved, than to work out our soul's salvation! So much easier to jump into heaven by one leap, than to creep towards it inch adapt the broad digitally balanced organizations from the dear from the dear ones on towards it inch along the broad digitally balanced organizations from the dear ones on the other side as accustomedly as from the the sume the sume the sum of the other side as accustomed and the sum of the sum of the other side as accustomed and the sum of the sum of the other side as accustomed and the sum of the sum 

the meat of science is always acceptable, but we humbler mortals find that disliked Spiritualism; of what use, love, friendship, our homes and society thought I, was spirit return, when we till the greater part of our lives, and that we think and feel more about them could not absolutely trust the results of mediumship? And sitting in my chair So one day with these thoughts in my mind, the the answer came: "Like attracts like. you would have truth, be true your-If self! For know ye that pure waters can-

war-cry and the trumpets' din are in our ears; we are excited over the fray, recounting the spoils of battle, the vanquishment of the foe, or the sudden giving way of some trusted flank whose front was bold, but whose heart was plane possible. Envy and malice, and and to be rendered literally, it says hell, false; but, hark! the turmoil of battle all uncharitableness will bring about and means hell, but if it is not transgrows fainter, and stealing through the air comes the sound of spirit voices, and

same song which was sung of old, over the babe in Bethlehem: "Peace on earth, good will to men; Love the good--refrain from sin!"

Spiritualism explains a great many facts in metaphysics which have puz-

against it and drive it away. Perhaps this may fail at first, for long

harboring of motives which are not un-selfish, often makes the bringing of ad-

the spirits of ignorance and darkness. A determined will is also just as nec-essary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium, as is the necessary when developing as a medium and the necessary when the necessary when developing as a medium and the necessary when developing a medium and the necessary when developing as a is the resolution to gain any other de-sired object; and when a new influence-and rude ones of wood substituted? its gathered together to cry out to some long rather to the family and the grand carvings and bas reliefs to be mupower which their spiritual natures tell. tilated and destroyed by the wantonness them really exists, for peace, for com-of ignorance? Were it what mortals fort in adversity and for help in tribula-tion; and do you tell me, Spiritualists— that with all their petitions the matter

of God, would it not, be impervious to the attacks of time and humanity? Is it not the height of folly to suppose for one brief instant, that a perfect being would allow his directions for the and come to earth to pour into every

vanced intelligences the work of months, but if consistent in this course, there will come such a living wall of truth that souls will expand, and minds glow with the reflection of the moral light tongue, that for centuries humanity realizing sense of the littleness and

Have It.

#### It is Proposed to Have Prepared of saints, and realize most distinctly which comes to the seeker in prayer is that the Bible is not to be taken liter-religious exaltation, but rather explain Scriptural Selections Read. ally; that there is no such thing as as Spiritualism does explain, that the man now called Christ was the pure, un-

A book too foul to read entire Should not in part our youth inspire.

munion with saints, but communion and without doubt, as we all are, but a A petition has been prepared and favored son because he had retained his spirituality and was aided by angel bands to give humanity—which was not the Bible to the public schools, with the then capable of loving right for right's success of catching sixty thousand sig-sake—an ideal of meekness, of truth, of lowliness and of love, which it could fol-sition in the board of education. success of catching sixty thousand sig-

low with all the zest of hero-worship Our public schools should be strictly which is so strong in undeveloped races non-sectarian, by all means, and should be burdened with nothing that will octhat churches and their ministers should be sowers of the seed of righteousness, cupy one moment of the pupil's or teachbut are not, as they believe, the recipier's time or attention from those imporents of the whole and the last of the tant studies of business life. It is well revelations of the truth to man; and to have some moral, as well as educathat prayer and the communion table tional standard in the selection of our all uncharitableness will bring about and means nen, but it is not not standing in Sunday-school or church; you those spirits who have not yet out-grown similar traits of earth-life; dis-God? Would God allow the beautiful protect and a veballious mind will draw minarets and spires of his monumental spirits of light! Generat the idea: A congregation or freethinker, or Spiritualist be com-

church.

will receive vigorous and reasonable opposition in the board, besides the counter-petition that in all probability will

#### SCHOOL BOARD OPPOSED.

D.R. Cameron, president of the board, says that there had been former agita-tions of a similar character, and he hardly knew what the present combination might effect It would depend very much on how the matter was brought before the board, but he thought that the present time was very inopportune. There was an entire absence of sectaian friction on the board and religion cut no figure in the conduct of the busi-ness. In his opinion children should re-ceive their religious influences from

their homes and churches and Sundayschools, and he thought it would be very difficult to make the suggested changes. Thomas Brenan, a member of the board for the last eighteen years, ex-

of the United States as a Christian's, and hould be held so. LABOR CONGRESS PROTESTS

Bible reading in the public schools was the subject of a short but animated controversy at the meeting of the Chicago Labor Congress recently. Dele-gate F. G. Hopps, secretary of the con-gress, introduced a resolution protesting against the recently suggested inno-vation on the ground the schools should be devoted to the teaching of economic principles and things of practical life, leaving the matters of religion to the choice of the individual. He urged instead of "select passages from the Bi-ble" the school-board should cause 'choice selections from writers on trade. unionism" to be read to the pupils.

Delegate Berlyn at once moved the resolution be tabled, as he thought it out of place before the congress. Beryn's motion was defeated and the resolution discussed. Berlyn led off by saying, though he had sympathy with the purpose of the resolution, it was not the business of the congress to pass it. If it had anything to say to the board of education it should be by way of protest against any false economy by which the little now taught in the schools should be in any degree curtailed.

Delegate J. W. Weston upheld the Bible as the best book ever written from the workingman's point of view He cited several passages in proof of his contention, and said he had come around to that opinion after having been for twenty years a freethinker. Another delegate said it was in the Bible he had read the laborer is worthy of his hire. and there could be no objection to such

passages being read in the schools. Secretary F. G. Hopps replied it was not passages such as laboring men might select that would be chosen by the school board committee. "I am not denouncing the Bible," he said, "nor objecting to ts being read in proper time and place. But our religious friends have fifty-two days in the year for that purpose, and they have no right to take any more time out of the little that is given to the necessary lay instruction of the chil-dren." The resolution was adopted with little opposition.

FROM ONE OF THE PROJECTORS. Mrs. C. F. Kimball, one of the prime movers in the petition, at a meeting of the Union, read a paper on the subject of reading the Bible in the public schools, giving a history of the work done by the union since its organization in 1890. Mrs. Kimball quoted letters of indorsement from Cardinal Satolli, Aughbithon Lusson of New Orlower board for the last eighteen years, ex-pressed himself as strongly opposed to the plan. "The place for the Bible is in the homes and churches," he said, "not in the public schools. These "not in the public schools. These "The place for the Bible is the public schools. These "The place for the Bible is the public schools. These "The place for the Bible is the public schools. These "The place for the Bible is the public schools. These "The place for the Bible is the place for the place for the bible is the place for the place fo

ita, Kas., and Dr. Paul Coene and Dr.

MAYOR SWIFT INDORSES.

Mayor Swift has promised his hearty

personal support, but that will doubtless have little effect on the the good judg-

Kohler for the Jewish congregations of

TEN THOUSAND GOPIES OF VOLUME I. OF THE ENGYGLOPAEDIA OF DEATH. AND LIFE IN THE SPIRIT-WORLD TO BE CIVEN AWAY ON CONDITIONS MENTIONED ELSEWHERE

and by the strength of the high aspira-tions of prayer, bring in the good!" A mental and moral attitude of negativeend, that it requires the quick ear of a ness to everything frivolous, and a con- Talmage to detect the discord in the stant longing for the highest and the tune of orthodoxy, except when pitched best, is necessary to a medium who would place himself on the highest. If the Bible is translated correctly

vou those spirits who have not yet out-

whether in the guise of an earthly friend or in the invisible spirit-comes, if it does not bring with it that feeling of peace, of faith and content that all is well, shut the doors of communication

Mayhap one poor human who has been watch these influences more closely than holding up the mirror of truth for the for the advent of thieves and murderers, following of mankind may lose it or let for it is of interest to your soul's welfare. It get covered over with the dust of If you have pure thoughts and high worldliness; and this has occurred in the aspirations in the society of your friend history of all religions, and the mass of or lover, if this influence calls out all humanity see its rays reflected but that is best in you, seek it often and fill mission of Spiritualism is to explain dimly, and back they go; but another your soul with it; but if discontent, these apparent inconsistences of the hu-steps forward, seizes it, and brightens wicked thoughts or vile deeds are the man soul, and also to point out that proand burnishes it, and again the light outcome of your associations, flee from gress by this road must be onward and know, told to you, be it never so cor- when we understand this, ask for it-glows and glances through the turmoil him as from peril to your life. glows and glances through the turmoil him as from peril to your life. of sin, until some of its rays enter every . The study of psychic law also explains guide and the wings of righteousness to to excite his intelligence to discover the them by our gratitude. the difference between love - the affinity , aid! And the history of each individual is and blending of two souls, and passion-

the epitome of the human race; innocent the subduing of one personality by anof the knowledge of either right or other; and the day will come when Spirwrong at first, as in infancy in the indi-itualism has performed its mission, when vidual, and barbarism in the race, the light of reason slowly dawns, intelli-the serpent in the tempter's voice and onism to all that orthodoxy is willing the weather! Certain lines of thought into our hearts: Nature's God, help us; light of reason slowly dawns, intelli-gence is developed, and childhood be-will understand that it is the supremacy we should believe of the properties of and habits of life throw human beings angel friends, aid us to understand the gins for the man and semi-civilization of will power and magnetic power; and for the race, with a childish grasping when men will shield women who posout for truth and enlightenment. sess the mediumistic quality, as did Then follows the period of youth and those of olden times their vestal vir-

that strong, lusty civilization seen to-day in civilized races, and with addi- white soul to the forces of evil, and tional knowledge comes the lapsing and guarding them tenderly as they would a righting again of the moral equilib- loved sister from the will power of un-

rium: longings for purity, lustings for principled men, the flesh-pots of Egypt; high aspira-tions, wallowing in filth; glimpses of to this; why do you claim the credit for something better than they have known, Spiritualism?

Friends, in your school-days you and creeping to the haunts of vice. But the love of truth and holiness is beyond studied the divisions of science-mathedoubt too deeply ingrained in the hearts matics, natural philosophy, physiology, of the civilized man of to-day to be erad- metaphysics, etc., with all of their inicated; he has seen in the holy lives of numerable subdivisions; so to-day in the darkness; while others whose lights upon revelation! Medicine is not yet a in a barren soil.—Hughes. mother, sister and friends that there is study of this newer science the earnest shine brilliantly are smothered, and exsomething better than worldliness; that seekers, with the barriers of prejudice pire with the charred wicks of illiteracy savage tribes and it was practiced by materialism-the belief that we are swept from his mind, quickly recognizes and from carelessness in feeding the the most ignorant followers, who com-naught but of the earth earthy-does not that, beyond chance of doubt, Spiritualexplain the cravings of his own soul for ism, the science of the sternal spirit, must have the crust of wordliness re- abominable doses, and insisted upon the righteousness, and that the narrow comes first, and that metaphysics-the moved, have openings for the ascent of most abound treatment of the sick, inteachings of orthodoxy do not harmon-ize with the broad, outreaching laws of the universe, as revealed to him by his the bigher spiritual nature, and con-the universe, as revealed to him by his the bigher spiritual nature, and con-the universe as revealed to him by his the bigher spiritual nature, and con-the universe as revealed to him by his the bigher spiritual nature, and con-the universe as revealed to him by his the bigher spiritual nature, and con-the universe as revealed to him by his the bigher spiritual nature, and con-the universe as revealed to him by his the bigher spiritual nature, and con-stantly have material for the nourish-ment of the mind.

when normal faculties. So Spiritualism These radiated forces especially affect "But," says one, "God deals in mys-steps in with hands filled with the nat-steps in with hands filled with the nat-declard mediums thus take on physical condi-derstand these things." My friends, about of his intellect has admin-and when novelty is laid in the grave, own normal faculties. So Spiritualism | These radiated forces especially affect ural fruits of reason, garments decked mediums thus take on physical condi-with the now-white flowers of moral tions, feeling, to their own discomfort, you are mistaken; gradually, slowly, istered more unnatural doses in the with the gens of intellect, and points and all persons are affected more or less out the way to spirit-land-not the nar- by the mental and moral emanations of each perfect petal showing unlooked for the present time! But the doors are now row path of orthodoxy with its tempta- those with whom they come in confact. beauty, and now we can accurately de- open and religion is to be no less the ab-But what is a medium? someone asks. tions of natural longings, its beautiful branching by-ways, where the church I will answer this question as do our sci-teaches it is death to linger, where there entific brethren when they are handling and we guess at and long for a glimpse are pitfalls for unwary feet, and Satan's a subject not thoroughly understood, by syrens to turn you back; but a broad, telling one of the most necessary quali-beautiful road, carpeted by nature, with ties of the mediumistic nature. A me-righteousness, which, in its proper time time-both ever changing in form, but tude which will shrink from no truth cushioned seats of moss, arching avenues dium is receptive; that is, he gathers the of lovely trees, and with the songs of these radiations from the intellect and birds to cheer; and if you find yourself morals and throws them out again to In darkness on this road, it will be be- others; thus he is subjected to ever va- most humble thing in nature was a myscause you have turned your back to na-ture's light, and cannot see outside of both from mortals and, even if uncon- child plays with, steam toys and learns your own shadow.

and intelligence surrounding. | should live in the shadow of fear, As 1 have intended to intimate, the | than in the sunshine of his love? mission of Spiritualism is to explain

Every part of knowledge has been exderstood, as anything in so-called phys-

but the absence of heat, darkness the customed track. absence of light, and Spiritualism af-

truth to make it an active power! brightly burning, and seemingly delib- yours is imaginative!" erately extinguish them from love of

"But," says one, "God deals in mysleaf by leaf, the flower of truth has scribe its shape, almost count the reof that wonderful, glorious calyx, with for development, shall delight humanity with its beauty and fragrance.

Glance back five hundred years! The tery; while now with his A B C's the sciously, from immortals-oftentimes its principles, and of the laws of gravi-

ical nature. Cold has been proven by science to be ture often turns the storm from its ac- knowledge and truth."

Science cannot boast! It also has firms that vice and ignorance are naught made its progress by slow degrees, with but the absence of intelligence; the many misconceptions of the truth and force is there, but waiting in silence and many misunderstandings of nature's inaction for the vibration of the rays of meanings. It cannot truthfully say to "I know all, and thou nothorthodoxy:

Some have their lamp of purity ing! My knowledge is absolute, while Many branches of science are founded

istered more unnatural doses in the name of orthodox dootrines and God's been unfolding in the centuries past, will than can easily be comprehended at solute, undeniable science of the soul, than geology the science of the earth's formation. And it will as far transcend it in importance, as does the importance tions-both ever changing in form, but tude which will shrink from no truth.

retaining through all processes their original constituents. The one means thought, feeling, love, all there is of us worth existing for; the other, the unsentient elements: the one the way, the other the means; the one the workman, and elegant furniture had best be left to the other the material: the one the To all who have weighed materialism gaining the sobriquet of vacillating and tation, and long before leaving the high evanescent thought, the other its base

main in ignorance of, but neither sol- modern times for the aiding of the race. look ahead five hundred years! Can the sections in the last war, that our op- surrounds me.-Coleridge. ence nor orthodoxy can point their fin- Mediums, especially those developing your mind reach out into the unknown, ponents have much which is pood, much The proverbial wisdom of the popu-ger to one of nature's laws, the knowl- at home, should be more careful in en- and survey the route which our race which is pure; that many in the ranks lace at gates, on roads and in markets ger to one of matrice a gates, one roads and in markets to use any book exclusively, otherwise edge of which has not benefited man-kind to become cognizant of. Why, it is hall laziness which makes

I should live in the shadow of fear, rather I transiency of their own griefs; or that these spirit visitants do not moderate "Spiritualism looks silly," says one; "of what good are table-tippings and mitigate beyond doubt the winds of raps, or of having the past, which you raps, or of having the past, which you

defiled man they believe, the son of God

cause which produces the effects, and to Then let us not drive from our homes, demonstrate the possibilities and the circles and meetings this most potent Speaking in the interest of the schools the soul; and yet psychics is as exact a into a rut which can be calculated way laws of the universe; Parent Soul, forscience, as wonderful in its manifesta-tions and as easily demonstrated and un-even a handful of straw, may throw the darkness, but send spirits of light to wheel out for a time, just as encounter-ing a stream of air of different tempera-rance to the firm foundation of actual there is not sufficient time for study.

> All brave men love; for he only is brave who has affections to fight for, to derive but little benefit from any rewhether in the daily battle of life or in physical contests.-Hawthorne.

has still the mastery of us.-George Eliot. .

In our judgment of human transactions the law of optics is reversed; we see the most indistinctly the objects which are close around us.—Whately.

Sorrow has not been given to us for sorrow's sake, but as a lesson which we theological fad is the most dangerous."

To him that has no employment, life of the Society of Ethical Culture, says: struction in the public schools. We canthe funeral of comfort will soon follow. not expect children to develop into strong and honest men in business, home end public offices if we exclude from -Anon.

Believe nothing against another but their training the elements of spiritual on good authority; and never report oulture. Let all the unethical and queswhat may hurt another, unless it be a tionable parts of the Bible be left out, greater hurt to some other to conceal it. but let the pure and beautiful precepts and examples in the Old and New Testa--Penn.

Friends should not be chosen to flatments be given as daily food to our children.'

Intimacies which increase vanities de stroy friendship .-- Channing. says that in whatever way the Bible

. Unless we are accustomed to them become a theological text-book. He would welcome the adoption of any comfrom early youth. splendid chambers people who neither have nor can have ethical passages from the scriptures of any thoughts .-- Goethe. -

Poetry has been to me its own exceed-pitality of the authors of the plan. Eth-To all who have weighed materialism and orthodoxy in the balance and found them wanting, I would ask: "Why not investigate?" There are some facts con-cerning humanity which it is well to re-come one of the grandest instruments of

schools were built by taxpayers of all denominations, some believing in one bible, some in another, and others in no bible at all."

Regarding the proposed selection of passages, while he had the highest re-spect for the gentlemen composing the he considered authoritative sources.

The children were now being taught to be honest, good and virtuous, and this was the real teaching of the Bible.

tended excepting psychics, and this is almost an unknown ground because the synchronetry occupies the same rela-spiritual succor, but rather cry out from which will make so much trouble? The schools are getting along quite well at present."

Another member of the board, Benjamin J. Rosenthal, was thoroughly and unequivocally opposed to the introduction of the Bible.

"The public schools," he said, "are The churches should look after moral education. Children who do not attend church or Sunday-schools will be likely

igious teaching in the schools." Thomas J. Morgan objected to the re-The earliest and oldest and longest opening of a question which had been settled once for all. The schools, he contended, should be secular, their pur-Avarice is a weed that will grow only pose being to teach the child how to think, while the church might teach him what to think. The mind should be kept free from all religious teaching, tion intelligently, and not be forced to accept the opinions of older persons

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**REV. JENKIN LLOYD JONES** 

seeming to speak with more authority. "Of all the school fads," he said, "the

who has ever worked here under engagement. My tests are creating much discussion in all the public places and I hope it will bring forth good results. "[ believe in religion and ethical in-The press speak very kindly of our meetings and their criticisms are very fair. Much of the success of our cause here is due to the untiring efforts of our good brother, E. Bach, and a few more noble workers who have joined him and stood by him so nobly through many dis-

The society gives a social every two weeks which is very enjoyable and is well patronized. A chorus of six voices and an organ furnish good music for the meetings and I feel that the cause is was used in the public schools it would gaining ground rapidly in this place and many souls will rejoice in the knowledge that our beautiful religion is a truth pilation which would include selected which cannot be crushed to earth to remain, but will arise in all her brightness to bring joyful tidings of the continued existence of our loved ones who

My engagement closes here on Wednesday, November 27th, and I leave here Thursday evening for Milwaukee, Wis., selves of ethical helps from any sources, but that they should not be permitted the month F CORDEN WHITE F. CORDEN WHITE the month.

What king so strong can tie the gall agnostic were as sacred under the laws up in a slanderous tongue?-Shakspeare.

ment of the honorable board of educa-DR. T. WILKINS. tion. F. Corden White at Aberdeen, S. D Aberdeen, S. D., is a town of about 3,000 inhabitants, and has fourteen churches of different orthodox denomi-

New York.

ment against Spiritualism, aggressive in the extreme; but with all that element to work against, the cause is gaining. A certain minister of the Christian church has felt called upon to preach to his followers, warning them of the immorality and ignorance of Spiritualists, telling them to avoid them and never attend the meetings now in progress: but like a boomerang; his effort has only injured himself, for it aroused a curiosity among his members to know more of the cause he said only emanated from the devil and evil influences, and many of them are attending our meetings and coming to me for private sitting. Judging from what they say, his

nations and a very strong opposing ele-

Satanic Majesty brings to them many surprises and much that is not evil. I hold test meetings three times a week, which are quite well attended, and much interest manifested. W. H. Bach gives a lecture every Sunday evening, and his able and interesting discourses are listened to by many and set

them thinking for themselves. I am the first phenomenal medium

couraging times.

have only gone before.

to use any book exclusively, otherwise The scruples of a Mohammedan or an

# WHAT IS SPIRIT?

#### he Question Analyzed by Henry Scharffetter.

NALYSIS OF THE HUMAN ORGANISM-THE LAW OF EVOLUTION-CONCEN TION-THE REAL INDIVIDUAL.

To arrive at a satisfactory answer to this seemingly intricate question, we must necessarily begin our investiga tions with an analysis of the human organism. Material science does not anwer our query, because it confines its research to the physiccal body of man and fails to realize the fact that man i dual in his nature.

It would prove a futile attempt to trace man's dual organism in an article entire range of accumulated knowledge of ancient and modern times.

May it suffice to state here that it has been demonstrated that man has risen to his present state of physical develop ment in obedience to the law of evolution (and not by an act of special creation), and that the human spirit or soul ary processes of countless ages.

corded by Dr. Adam Clarke, F. R. S., in This hypothesis may seem to be in his "Memoirs of the Wesley Family." Mr. Wade did not attend the spiritual conflict with the opinions of many thinking minds on both sides of life, but it is the only rational and demonstrable meetings, as did Henry Wilson, Chairtheory that establishes the immortality man of the Senate Military Committee of man upon a solid basis of scientific as well as other members of both Houses of Congress. We were well acquainted with "Belle Lowrie," from whom, Mr. facts, and gives us a natural and logical explanation of the spirit organism, which originates simultaneously with Lincoln says, in a recent communication between two slates when bound together, the physical organism.

Man becomes individualized at the he "had in the White House many times during the stormy rebellion to seek adtime of conception, when the elementary forces of the parents come into a state vice how to proceed, from the higher of equipoise, and produce, by a vito-chemical process, the living germ that heaven," etc. We also knew Mrs. Lowpartakes of the mental and physical rie, a most excellent medium, whom becomes dual in nature,

Once individualized, the embryo re- Cranston Lowrie, the father of Belle, ceives its sustenance from its mother. who held a very responsible position in termined as to its inherent properties at best of the related many items of inter-the time of conception, molds itself more is about Mr. Lincoln when investigat-or less during gestation, according to list being the science and philosophy of the last mont when investigatthe mental attitude of its maternal pa-its maternal pa-its maternal pa-its maternal pa-long needing. We both being Presbyte-int; harmony producing beneficent re-int maternal attitude of its maternal pa-long needing. We both being Presbyte-int attitude of its maternal pa-long needing. We both being Presbyte-int attitude of its maternal pa-long needing. We both being Presbyte-int attitude of its maternal pa-long needing. We both being Presbyte-int attitude of its maternal pa-long needing. We both being Presbyte-int attitude of its maternal pa-long needing. We both being Presbyte-int attitude of its maternal pa-long needing. We both being Presbyte-int attitude of its maternal pa-long needing. We both being Presbyte-int attitude of its maternal pa-long needing. We both being Presbyte-int attitude of its maternal pa-long needing. We both being Presbyte-int attitude its a block in thus exemplifying the great and inexorable law of heredity.

The human spirit or soul (synonymous o our understanding) is the real individual, while the physical organism is simply its outward expression, becoming consolidated in obedience to the mag netic forces of the planet, as manifest in the law of crystallization.

The spirit organism is imperceptible to ordinary vision, on account of its higher, vibratory action; it permeates the physical body with its vital forces Man being a spirit now, simply uses the material body as an instrument in his relationship with the material world Hence the so-called material senses are merely the outward expressions or channels of the spirit, who thus receives all the sensations and experiences pertaining to the material world.

Humanity in its present state of development does not realize its true nature, except in rare instances. Its spirit enses or faculties are not sufficiently efined and cultured, in this material age, to respond to the higher, vibratory spiritual realities; hence the rate of world at large does not and cannot realize anything beyond the so-called ma terial senses

At the time of so-called death or tranchemical processes of dissolution, enters

brightness upon immortal shores. HENRY SCHARFFETTER, Baltimore, Md. And is Glad to Accept It. LINCOLN AND SPIRITUALISM. REV. J. A. BRADLEY REJOICES IN HIS EMANCIPATION FROM RELIGIOUS IN-

Mr. S. M. Baldwin Recalls Some TOLERANCE-HIS SCATHING LETTER Incidents at the White House. TO THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

and wisdom, that shines with eternal

ASSOCIATION. BEN WADE WAS A SPIRITUALIST-SC TO THE EDITOR:-Six months ago I WERE MANY OTHER PROMINENT MEN knew but little concerning Spiritualism; IN WASHINGTON.

regarded it as superstitton. I was a As it has been proved that Judge Holt firm believer in orthodoxy, and to save as and others prominent in war times be- many souls from the wrath of God and lieved in apostolic or divine religion, eternal hell-fire, I "preached the word" that must universally prevail before the whenever and wherever opportunity ofworld can welcome the long-prayed for fered. A friend gave me a copy of THE millenial era, and as this rather new sit- PROGRESSIVE THINKER. Becoming inuation is questioned by many, a few terested, I subscribed for the same and more particulars seem to be demanded. I have received but about half the num-If you will pardon the personalities re- bers of a trial subscription. I have witof this kind, because the field we would quired for some further testimony, we nessed no spiritual manifestations, but I lives some five miles northeast of Rod-have to traverse is vast, and covers the will therefore state that soon after the am a firm believer in Spiritualism. My man Village and twelve miles east of war we were for many years engaged in orthodox friends gives me the "cold

the book business in this city. We have shoulder," and some one has reported ing, hearing, smelling, tasting and see-sold Hon. Ben Wade, Chairman of the that I have lost my reason, and no doubt Committee on the Conduct of the War, is expecting to hear most any day of A pin scratch will cause him to faint Committee on the Conduct of the War, is expecting to hear most any day of a number of spiritual books. He always my departure for the insane asylum; but away from pain; a half dozen sour grapes came regularly for the weekly spiritual 1 hope to enjoy my liberty during the or a sour apple, or an orange that is not papers. He related to me the details of period of my earth-life, and I here many spiritual demonstrations occurring promise to improve every means and has likewise evolved from the crude in his family similar to those that were opportunity within my reach to spread sight is so remarkably keen that he can to be perpetrated upon humanity for all conditions of elementary forces to its known in the parsonage of Rev. Samuel the truths of Spiritualism. I inclose

HE SEES THE LIGHT.

TO THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AS

SOCIATION, CARDONIA, INDIANA, before your association upon the subject, "The Church and the Workingman." By this I presume you expect me to set which with alum, etc., although to the forth, in said address, "The Church's" common individual there is no percepti-claims upon "The Workingman," and ble difference even in the taste of these 'The Church."

Not wishing to make statements un- ous, as one might suppose so delicately

rent; harmony producing benencent re-sults, while disturbance of any kind in-variably reacts upon the unborn child, har ministers, and hearing often from thus exemplifying the great and in-our fathers in Spirit-life, we often spoke in defense of "The Workingman." our fathers in Spirit-life, we often spoke of the misery in families, States and na-When four millions of working When four millions of workingmen

She is the allied friend of tyrants.

tions caused by the departure of the were held in cruel slavery in the United each article of food has to be separately "we believe in the communion of do anything for their freedom, but gave else has been previously cooked or preher sanction to the damnable custom. pared. saints," in its spiritas well as letter. Mr. Lowrie often invited members of Even ministers of "The Church" owned both houses of Congress to witness the their slaves and often treated them with wonderful phenomena at his daughter's inhuman cruelty, and when such men as eances, and also many of the distin- John Brown championed their cause.

Miss Belle's mediumship was certainly and bitter opposition from the most remarkable of any we have ever Church," and when brave old John witnessed. Mr. Lincoln was careful not to hinder

young people the modern method of ob- stones." But while "John Brown's body taining wisdom from those out of the lies moulding in the grave," his brave body, which was not as popular then as and noble spirit "goes marching on," He knew that generally we are and will ever live to condemn now. not developed until after forty to accept Church" for her cowardice. the aid of those who have passed onward

before us to the Spirit-world, and are labor troubles of late; "The Church" has ever joined issues with organized anxious that we should make the most of life by the help of our dearly-bought tyrants and helped to oppress her beexperience, so that it would result finally loved workingmen. in making one brotherhood for all humanity. The secretary of Mr. Lincoln would

pression. probably not have said some years ago She countenances and practices usury that there were no spiritual seances in

She honors and praises organized thieves who steal their millions from the White House during the war, had he sition; the two organisms separate; the known of so much incontrovertible evi-material body, passing through the dence to the contrary since that time, same blood money. While "The Church" are guickly noted by him; but when have claimed to be the possessors of Ma-Had the people generally known of this, worships in costly mansions, her work-Mr. Lincoln's enemies would have probling in generaling in his hovel. While ing farm hand, who thought them all hatmic letters, were at the time conthe spirit, the real man, keeps its in-dividuality as an organized entity of elementary forces, and follows the law relementary forces, and follows the law relementary forces, and follows the law relementary forces and for any other state-relementary forces and follows the law relementary forces and for any other state-relementary forces and follows the law relementary forces and for any other state-relementary forces and follows the law relementary forces and for any other state-relementary forces and follows the law relementary forces and for any othe of attraction in its new environments. to live,"-which might have changed ously every day, the hellish chains of out, or assort one kind from another ments they might make on their unsupthe results of the war. The coarse and material elements (earth-bound-spirits) will be attracted to the donse atmosphere close to the earth, ity (Washington), residing at No. 11 K Coarse atmosphere close to the earth, Coarse atmosphere close to city (Washington), residing at No. 11 K support. street northwest and an old resident of No, "The Church" has no rightful told him how his new peas were hope- Of course, this view of the case Philadelphia, Col. S. P. Kase, 1601 North claim upon "The Workingman." Fifteenth street. We were one of the few that followed one thing for which I am thankful, that is boy could sort them out. Maxon be-the body of the President to the White though organized thieves and "The the boy could do it, which could not be House after his death, at 7:20 a. m., in Church" refuse "The Workingman" a verified until the plants were growing the state at the grade the the house opposite the theater, a few of fair and equal share of the Father's in the field, he would give him \$50. new body, or receive new senses, but us having been admitted inside the manbounties of earth, they cannot disinherit sion. We observed that Senator Foote, of Vermont, was the first caller, and Mrs. Cranston Lowrie was the second not away," and the fellowship of just one that came to condole with Mrs. Lin- men made perfect, notwithstanding the days later Clarence and his father rode orthodox devil and hell to the contrary. coln in her sore bereavement. S. M. BALDWIN. Washington, D. C. Caseyville, Ind. J. A. BRADLEY. Nothing is such an obstacle to pro-A<sup>+</sup>CURIOUS DREAM. producing what is good with ease and In Which the Location of Money rapidity.—Aikin. If a man has any brains at all, let him Was Pointed Out. sweep of things, his turn will come at ence kept right along diligently at work TO THE EDITOR:-- I will relate a last.-W. McCune. The good things which belong to prosfather: is claimed) different senses, and use a then sixteen years old, and an appren-different language; hence they find it tice working in a cabinet shop. One things which belong to adversity are to Maxon." is given to speculations, and not to put on my clothes, ran to the bridge and the middle of last month to a year in the composition of each of his month to a year in the composition of each of his month to a year in the composition of each of his he middle of last month to be admired.—Seneca. It was with a good deal of doubt and misgiving that Mr. Maxon put those per in the composition of each of his per in the ground last spring, but about the middle of last month to put on my clothes, ran to the bridge and the middle of last month to the sent a check, we have a comparison of the sent a check, we have a comparison of the sent a check, we have a comparison of the sent a check, we have a comparison of the sent a check, we have a comparison of the sent a check, we have a comparison of the sent a check, we have a comparison of the sent a check we h Hallam consumed thirteen years in there saw the very stone. I turned collecting the materials for his "Literature of Europe."

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A remarkable case of human sensitiveman Village and twelve miles east of Watertown, N. Y. His senses of feel-

positively fresh, if eaten by the boy will session and now comes forward to expender him perceptibly intoxicated; his pose the gigantic fraud which was sough present pinnacle through the evolution-ary processes of countless ages. Wesley at Epworth, as quoted in volume herewith a copy of my address to the 28 of the "Columbian Cyclopedia," re-Church Association: terly fail to discover; his sense of smell

is so acute that if vessels of water from of Mr. Newton. a dozen different springs in the neighborhood are submitted to him, he can BRETHREN:-I see by your programme immediately tell by smelling each in by a lecturer, who stated that the "wise that you expect me to deliver an address turn what spring it was brought from, men" of Egypt and India produce the tell which is the most strongly impregnated with iron, which with magnesia. "The Workingman's" obligations to waters; his sense of hearing is most and could do it again. After about two acute, and, while not particularly nervwarranted by facts, I have been looking organized a child would be, there are York, without any reference to its being up history, and I am compelled to say in some seemingly trivial things which are an American branch of any Oriental socharacteristics of the parents, and thus becomes dual in nature, Once individualized, the embryo reman" that would in any way entitle her squeaking of a door upon rusty hinges about after the society was virtually dead

is to be particularly used for. Thus,

church from the old apostolic standard States, "The Church" not only failed to prepared in a vessel in which nothing

#### HIS WONDERFUL PERCEPTION.

The slightest quantity of salt, pepper, pice, sugar, or of winegar, etc., is suffiguished people residing at Washington. they met with nothing but denunciations cient for his needs. A single drop of al-"The coholic spirits in a gallon of water would at once be detected by the boy. Brown was crucified, "The Church" Adams is the railroad station nearest upon many thousands of well-meaning to Rodman Village. A mile or so west wagged her head in assent and "held the progress of the war by revealing to the clothes of them who threw the of Adams is the large seed farm and tries, one that has no modern parallel barns of T. V. Maxon. Last fall Mr. Maxon harvested less than a peck each of three different new varieties of "Th wrinkled peas, grown from samples sent a well-known European had returned to him from England, a year ago last from a journey through Thibet. India Coming closer home: During all the

same kind of vines. She sanctions and participates in op-

However, when growing in the fields, that statement prepared the way for the there is a wide difference in these vari- revelation now made by the gentleman eties, which the veriest blockhead would in whose house the theosophical movehave no difficulty in discerning. Mr. ment was born. It necessarily follows Maxon is an expert seed-grower, and from both that each and all of the per-

school district have to offer in the way of book knowledge. The above illustrates in a marked degree the wonderful possibilities of the enses that belong to each individual. Watertown, N. Y. THE FAKE IN THEOSOPHY

Henry J. Newton Now Pricks the Bubble.

APPLES INTOXICATE HIM - TELLS THE GREATEST FRAUD OF THE NINE TEENTH CENTURY-COMBUSTION OF AROMATIC GUMS, AND SO-CALLEI MATERIALIZATION.

Instead of having existed in India for nany centuries, stretching away back ness is that of Clarence Barton, 15 years into the misty past, the theosophic or old, son of sturdy country parents, who ganization turns out to have originated in New York a few years ago. The first agreement to found a theosophical so ciety bears date October 30, 1875. The names of H. P. Blavatsky and H. S. Olcott stand first and second on the list of signers, and the third name is that of Henry J. Newton, now of New York City, who has the document in his pos widely-believed to be a spy in the em ploy of the Russian Government, a be-lief which is confirmed by the statement

According to this authority, the whole thing was based upon a remark made men" of Egypt and India produce the phenomena of so-called materialization by a combustion of aromatic gums and herbs, instead of a seance of persons to draw the necessary power from; and that he had produced these phenomena, months of discussion of the subject the theosophical society was formed in New ceives its sustenance from its mother, who held a very responsible position in that would in any way entitie her squeaking of a door upon rusty hinges about after the society was virtually dead Its mental organism, though de the Post Office Department for forty to his confidence or respect. During la-are among these annoyances. Loud or in New York. It is a fiction and a hum-

> Mr. Newton also states that William Q. Judge, president of the American sopurchase, and by threats.

So it would appear that the present "high priest" of the organization is knowingly a party to the shameful fraud, a circumstance which hardly will sur prise those who remember the recent exposure of his attempts to retain control by means of a so-called "Mahatmic' indorsement. It is an open question how many of the other persons now posing as leaders in the theosophic movement are aware of the hoax that has been played persons in this and some other coun except that perpetrated by Joe Smith, the founder of the sect of Mormons.

It was reported some months ago that spring. These peas, to the common ob- the Pamir Mountains, and that his best server, are exactly alike in appearance endeavors to find a Mahatma resulted in -that is to say, a handful of one kind is the discovery that not only were no such so like the other two kinds that one beings supposed to exist now, but that would at once say they are all from the there were no traditions of the existence

of any such in former ages. Possibly

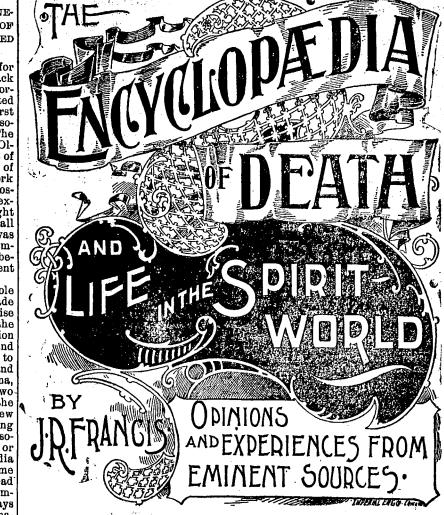
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The arising spirit does not take on a simply severs its connection with the material organism. The same senses which once partook of sensations and experiences in the material world through material channels, now convey cor-

responding sensations and experiences to the spirit in its new environments. According to the refinement and de velopment of the spirit in either state of life, will the senses receive and register whatever appeals to their recognizance. It has recently been argued that ad-

vanced spirits, those who have accumulated matchless treasures of knowledge during untold ages in Spirit-life, cannot

thand them down to humanity by means dream to you which happened in the sumof mediumship, because they have (as it mer of 1826, in a German city. I was is claimed) different senses, and use a then sixteen years old, and an apprenimpossible to impart to humanity the night in a dream I saw under a bridge be admired.-Seneca. analytical research.

Lofty and advanced souls in Spirit-life it up and there was the money. are only too anxious to reveal to man I took it and ran back to the shop. The the accumulated knowledge of the higher men had just begun to work. I told spheres; but humanity in general, and them my dream, and showed them the mediums in particular, are yet so little money. All the men made fun of my great speech. developed spiritually that the advanced dream, except one; he believed my minds of the wisdom spheres find it story. All seemed to think I got the utterly impossible to portray the real-money in some dishonorable way. At titles and beauties of the upper spheres 7 o'clock my father came in the shop, saying:

to the dull and unapprehensive senses of the present race. When man becomes less sensual, less "My son, I hear you had a dream and found money.'

"Yes, Pa, I did." carnal, less selfish; when his spiritual nature will have the ascendency, then,

the knowledge that has been accumu-tated in the higher spheres of the Spirit-world, until his spirituel act pieces more, which in my hurry I had left at the place, which was good testiworld, until his spiritual nature becomes inficiently developed to vibrate in mony in my favor. My father kissed inison with those true and noble souls me. Tears ran down his cheeks. He in Spirit-life who are ever laboring to said: "My son, I now believe that you mony in my favor. My father kissed lift humanity from the dark shadows of are honest," and all present agreed with

The language of the soul is universal, ind one who is attuned to the higher— attained in the bright and sunny inde of spiritual progression. The language of the soul is universal, and one who is attuned to the higher— attained the money. It was the belief that a beggar or thief hid the money there, but how wen now, in this present age, catch the came the knowledge in a dream to me? asic of the spheres, and become illum-CONRAD KRAPF.

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Lord Brougham commonly spent three or four weeks in study before writing a

Southey is said to have written "Tha laba, the Destroyer," in six months.

The world is God's epistle to mankind his thoughts are flashing upon us from

and place, and of decency in general, lace where you found it." My father and I, and several others and which is in reality no other than a gainst the ribbon, and as the keys are went there. I showed them the stone refined judgment. The cause of a wrong taste is a defect of judgment.-Burke.



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Of course, this view of the case does Her lessly mixed. Barton said he thought not necessarily involve utter disbelief of

> join the society under false pretenses NOT A SINGLE ERROR.

owe it to themselves to seduously expur-On returning home Barton told his gate the Blavatsky nonsense from their son what Maxon had said, and a few tenets if they do not abandon "theosophy" altogether.

over to Adams and to Maxon's seed Among Spiritualists pure and simple, barns. The sack of mixed peas was it has for years been a common expresdumped into a pickling tray, and after a sion that all that is true in theosophy is

handful of each of the three varieties the Spiritualism there is in it. Accord-[which, luckily, Mr. Maxon had saved ing to the accounts in the daily press, as duction of excellence as the power of out to send away, just before they were above voiced by the Chicago Tribune,

mixed] were shown to the boy for com-parison, he went to work. Maxon Mahatmic influences, and other things Abook to read, to study and think about. A con-doubted the boy's ability to accurately peculiar to theosophy, taken altogether, Address your orders to hold on to his calling, and, in the grand separate the peas, and said so, but Clar-

the century. until the seeds were sorted, only re-Whateves there may be of genuine marking when he drove away with his truth and good in it, is the property and ossession of Spiritualism.

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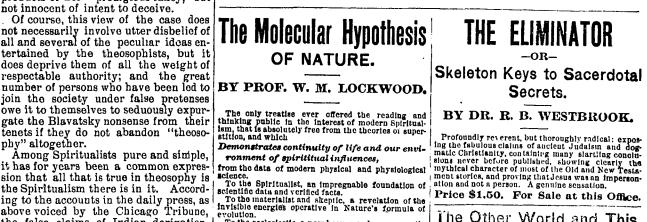
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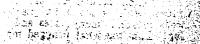
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SHE SEEMS TO PASS INTO THE SOUL REALM, AND LEARNS MANY IMPOR-TANT LESSONS.

TO THE EDITOR:-I have had the MSS. of a dream in my hands for some time, repented in large ways, and the large to submit to your interpretation: The sins had healed. They had been large writer is wife of the editor of the "Dial," enough to let in the blessed light and published here. She is a very bright health; but the little sins had made fes-woman, and in her capacity as Presi-dent of the Querist Club here propounds the light! They had rulned my beauti-dent of the Querist Club here propounds the light! They had rulned my beauti-the more for repairs," that is, unable to work in some of us the sea is very near. published here. She is a very bright health; but the little sins had made fesmany knotty questions. Among them is: ful wings! "Why does everything come to me in difference of the Shining Eyes, and I fell to my instruction them when I dream?"

She asked me in regard to the en- | . "Oh! tell me," cried I, "is there no closed dream, and I send it to you for way for me to outlive my sins? Is there publication, with your interpretation, or no way for me to have back my wings, anyone else's who can give her some my heautiful wings?" light on the subject. What I wonder at in the dream is the Eyes. "When you ask that in all earn-

fact that it was the little sins she com- estness, you are ready to begin." Turn mitted which ruined her "wings," and your face to the light. Open your heart not the large holes made by the big and life to the truth. Let the light sins; but, if possible for you to give shine in and it will heal you." space or time, I wish you would. Elgin, Ill. SALLIE C. SCOVELL.

#### THE DREAM.

At one time I was in the habit of rising at 6 o'clock promptly. It has always been against my principles to jump out of hed immediately upon awaking, and to insure myself a few waking moments in which to dread getting up, I was in the habit of setting my alarm clock at 5:50. In this way I had ten minutes of blissfulness in thinking that the time had not yet come when I must brave a new day.

One morning I heard the alarm as usual. It was a bitterly cold morning in early February, and with a sigh I thought of the few moments that I had for enjoyment.

Then I, without taking the trouble to go downstairs and unlock the door, left the house and city far behind, and was going through the fields, early in a May morning. I knew it was May, for what other month could have that peculiar odor of spring-the world newly awakened?

I knew it was very early, for the rosy fingers of dawn had not yet touched the sky. There was a tremulous soft light over all the landscape, and the shadows lay thick under the trees and beside the

The world was newly carpeted with tender green, and the air was redolent with the scent of flowers wet with dew.

I never before experienced such a sharp delight as it was merely to live in such a beautiful world. I felt a delicious sensation of cleanness, as if I had been bathed in rose leaves, inside and out. I felt new, and my mind and heart

was all beauty and light. I had no sense of fatigue, and as I floated on and on, darting aside to view some new flower, the day grew older, and there were signs of life.

A man and his young son were trudging along, with a tin dinner-pail in the father's hand.

I drew near and the little boy said: "Oh! father, what a pretty thing! let me have it!"

I turned to see what the lad meant, and the man's hairy hand reached out and nearly grasped me!

I gave a bound, in alarm, and sailed over their heads.

Here, then, was a new discovery-I could fly

In delight, I tried my new-found pow-

bear. "Oh!" cried I, reproachfully, "you To-day the voice of truth is clearly ringhave broken my wings!" "No: not I," said the silvery voice, ing, And in joyous anthems is sweetly sing-'You have broken them yourself.' Then I knew that my wings were capabilities, and that neglected capabilities ing dragged one to greater depths of sin and misery than not to have had them. To dispel doubt's darkness and prevent remining " repining." Broken wings were a thousand times That light from wisdom's sun now comes worse than no wings. And I saw that little sins had broken my wings; they to brighten Human intellect with thoughts that had been pierced through and through by the sins I had forgotten. heighten Towards the higher spheres of life, and I had sinned in large ways, and had give

and weighted me with more than I could LIFE, DEATH AND WHAT AFTER?

live.'

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light?

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A grander meaning to the words-"I knees at his feet.

Nay! But from parental forces when With germ impart from spirit, pure, re-

fined, A unit then evolves-a self is blended, And starts life's journey-never to be ended. Tis here conditions through which we embark,

And ushered into after, make their An inexpressible joy filled my soul, and a deep peace possessed me. I heard in the far distance bells joyfully ringing. The One of the Shining Eyes grew in-distinct, and the hill on which I stood Which these exert in rock, or leaf, or was covered with mist. The bells pealed louder and yet more loud. Whistles Life springs from combined forces vivishrieked. The clock in my room tolled. opened my eyes after an effort. Into all forms and living things, that

It was 6 o'clock. Elgin, Ill. MRS. NELLIE ROBERTS.

611 The space infinite-all are spirit still. Then for what purpose live, but to more grandly grow In

bestow The treasures gleaned along the path

song When one disrobes, and from the weary

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Since my last report announcing the One single molecule of the Infinite opening of the Grand Temple in Chiago for November 3d, the work has If not, then lives forever on the human been going on with full convocation. The fact that the platform chairs are all filled at each meeting, together with quite a number of the extra seats, shows

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"How fast the river runs between its

green banks and the rushes, Floy! But

it's very near the sea. I hear the waves. They always said so."

Paul Dombey's pathetic words are

brought to my mind as I take a retro-

How short it seems, and yet, how full of

From the close of camp-meeting, 1894,

interested in the camp have passed over

reporting the same to Mrs. B., does she

realize that while interesting herself in

others' faults or short-comings, she is

not only wasting precious time, but is

taking a backward step herself? The

tunities are many. Would that each one might realize it. There is too much

is blessed with a quicker perception

ing: "Rejoice, ye peoples, for a light is shin- SHE WAS NEVER MORE ALIVE THAN AT THE PRESENT, TIME, IN ORCHARD, MAINE-SOME INTERESTING ITEMS. TO THE EDITOR :- As many of your readers will remember, less than two years since, Moses was reported "dead," and in one instance, when a minister spective view of the season just passed. had so reported, a friend wired me to know if the report was true, and Moses incident. Event follows event in rapid replied: "Not dead nor dying;" so I de-sire to announce myself in that manner and we pause with bated breath to exthrough the columns of your journal, for claim: "How fast the river runs!" Time the field, and some of my correspondto the opening of '96, twenty-eight souls very ill-under the doctor's care, and Of death to drop, without one ray of one friend seems to be quite alarmed, the river. We know not how many or

and suggests remedies to build up the who may pass from our mortal sight forever before the camp of '96 opens; and strength, etc. I wish to say that I am not in any yet, how fast the river runs, to all of us. sense in adying condition. In fact, any Can we then afford to cherish hatred, one who allows himself to work inces- malice, envy, jealousy or inharmony of santly as I worked for more than two any kind towards each other? Ah, no years, ought to be called to a halt. Life is too short. Time is too exacting, True, for the past year, I have had an and we need all of this little life for infliction, which has at times threatened progress; for the cultivation of those

to be something serious, but had I been graces that are to make us better fitted wise enough to have canceled my en- to live on through eternity, for eternity gagements, or to have worked with more is unending, and life here in the body i moderation, I would not have been the so short. We come; we tarry a while-Upon our life, Nor can we stay the sufferer I have at times, and I am sure I and are gone. The places that knew up could have rendered much better serv- so well, know us no more, forever. How

fast the river runs, indeed. ice. I remember that there were, in the And yet, how few realize it, or the early days of Spiritualism, adherents to importance of improving the time as it flies, in that all-important effort of our faith who thought they were very wise in setting forth the best conditions strengthening the spiritual side of our natures or cultivating and training the By germ from spirit ocean-multiplied for mediumship; among them "a weak Into all forms and living things, that physical," in other words, "a spiritual

condition" (?) as considered absolutely mental tendencies. essential; mediums, it was thought ought to have spare appetites, and be generally delicate. It would not be surprising in those

days, for mediums with little knowledge of the laws underlying spirit control, to share in that belief, but every intelligent Spiritualist long since learned convictions—why not let her work out that the more healthful and harmonious her own problem as seemeth to her the physical body, the more perfectly

And death, what is it, but the matin can the soul be expressed, and the more complete can be the co-operation between the arisen spirit and the spirit mundane. I am glad we are getting

> are learning that everything depends upon the condition of the medium, and

that ignorance and disease are not the requisites for good mediumship. But I taking a backward step herself? The did not intend to write the essay on me-river is running very fast and lost oppor diumship when I commenced.

I determined long abefore my camp work was concluded; to take a rest, at of the tearing down process going on least of a few weeks, and if, at the end among us. We are each our own buildof that time, I realized no improvement ers, to be sure, but most of us are buildin my physical condition, I thought I ing on the unconscious plane, and if one would have reason to think I had so long been a transgressor of Nature's laws, or so heedless of her requirements, I might That they can drown it. Wrecked it be compelled to suffer on, but Nature ant places" and appreciate the blessing,

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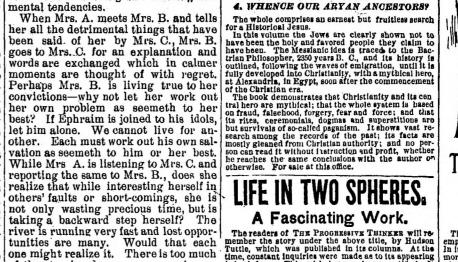
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Whole

soull Launched on the "sea of time," no

waves so high

hill, I sped on until I reached the highest summit.

I turned back. The valley from which I had come was full of light and flowers, and the songs of birds. The sun was now up, and turned every drop of dew into a sparkling diamond. The man and boy were now far off, walking slowly along, with eyes blind to the beauties around them.

Before me was a gentle slope, leading down into a forest, so deep, so dark, that a chill seemed to pass over me as I

on and on until the darkness was so

dense I could hardly see my way. Steadily I marched on, not looking to the right nor left, until I came to a tiny clearing, with a camp-fire in the center of it. Sitting by a tree was an enormous Indian, smoking a pipe. He gazed at me curiously for a moment, then took his ripe out of his mouth, and said: "Get my breakfast."

I stared at him in amazement. Then the knowledge slowly crept into my brain that my father was in some way entangled in the Indian. I was horrified. 'I always knew that my father was selfish," thought I, "but who ever thought he would turn into an Indian?"

Then I thought the matter over. Should I stay here, and help him out of his deplorable situation, or should I go back to the bright valley? Surely could get my father out of that big In dian

So I decided to stay, and I did. For many years I cooked, brought water, hunted and fished, to support my father, and all the time he grew more and more selfish. All my efforts were in vain, and realizing my weakness to help one I loved. I stood by the fire and went. Instantly there stood by me One with

of him? He is selfishness personified, and must cleanse himself of this sin. No one can help him. His heart must be carefully read the letter referred to. made pure from the inside. All your and without delay, the coming week, forward to Mrs. Cadwallader whatever care makes him worse."

Then the One with Shining Eyes went away, and I went back to the edge of the dark forest leaving my father where I will lead the mediums by sending \$1. the dark forest, leaving my father where I had found him, sitting beside a tree, smoking. meshes of the law, as our persecuted friends are, and will make a little sacri-

Years had passed away and I stood once more on the top of the high hill. fice to try and help them. I shall make my dollar out of tea and coffee, shall

I was old and worn. I had sinned commence in the morning to drink hot many times and in many ways, and my water with my meals. Dear medium friends, one and all, to the rescue! Resoul was heavy and weary. I had stopped from fatigue, and was member, every little helps. Send your

thinking of the wasted past.

The One with Shining Eyes stood be-side me once more, and laid his hand on every medium will be able to respond, my shoulder. I gave a sharp cry of pain and looked around, and saw that my wings, with which I had started out, and the medium's friend, were broken in many places and bleed-ing. That was what dragged me down

But I seemed drawn down by some ir-resistible force, and entered the wood. All my lightness of heart and limb had deserted me, and I walked wearily on and on until the dealers and cards and wearily on nostal cards and wearily on postal cards, and mail it as soon as it is out. Orders for prospectus should Their praises sung, are works to help not be put in letters as they may be overlooked by us or forgotten. We shall try to get the Chicago work in shape so as to pay two or three short To soothe all sorrow and assuage all visits to other temples this winter to as-sist in the raising of their members. grief, And bring to imprisoned souls a glad The Michigan jurisdiction may be one relief. of these, and perhaps the Cleveland, The golden harps they play are noble Ohio, temple, may be visited. It is too deeds premature to announce the time and places in this report. So wrought as to relieve the direct needs Their hallelujahs, that forever roll, We ask the indulgence of those per-Are streams of wisdom that infill the sons whose letters have not been ansoul. swered promptly, as we cannot spare the The golden pavements over which they time for so much personal correspondence. OLNEY H. RICHMOND, tread Are thoughts by love's electric current Grand Magea of Temple. fed; Which flow through all the walks of human life. A TOUCHING APPEAL. To elevate mankind above all strife.

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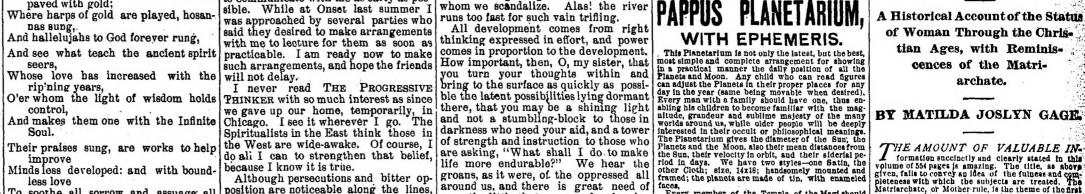
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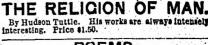
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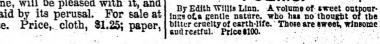


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#### SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1895.

A Point Worth Considering. Says current news from Washington: "The Asiatic squadron is to be kept at Its present full strength for some time ern Indian, just as Dr. Eastman deto come, certainly until there is no scribes him. longer reason to apprehend further wars

in the East, or uprisings against foreign missionaries."

Is the government of the United in America, it is reported 2,347 gave subscriptions. See full particulars else States, formed "to establish justice, in- nothing to foreign missions during the sure domestic tranquillity, provide for last year. If the 2,889 others had been the common defense, promote the gen- equally parsimonious in this direction eral welfare, and secure the blessings of humanity would not have been the sufliberty to ourselves and our posterity," ferer. A case in point: to be converted into an engine for re- While attending the convention

ligious propaganda abroad? It seems it British Scientists at Ipswich, Mr. H. S. is to that end the navy is to remain in Maxim says a lady in attendance redistant seas to protect the missionaries marked to him: while engaged in their proselyting ex- other religion than Christianity. I want peditions.

to believe Christianity is absolutely .If any portion of the people desire to true. I am a mother; and it is a comvisit Turkey, China, Japan, or elsein every detail.' where, to engage in a religious revolu-Then this colloquy between the par-

tion, they do so at their own hazard, ties: and should take the consequences, and "Madam, you are very much attached the government should not be called to your religion, are you not?" Yes.'

upon to interfere in their behalf. They "You believe it implicitly?" who go abroad in the interests of com-"Yes." merce, visiting countries opened to "It outrages your feelings if any one trade by treaties, have a right to proattacks it, and it makes you very un-

tection. A secular government has happy?" nothing to do with religious propaganda. All religions are alike entitled

"You do not like to have anyone attack your religion?" to protection at home; but when they go "Did it ever occur to you that the Chi-

abroad to propagate creeds they become subject to the laws of the country they nese mother is quite as much attached to subject to the laws of the country they visit, and must abide their penalties. If riots and death grow out of their teach-ing, it is a matter for the local govern-ment to adjust, and distant nations, how-

Rev. Dr. Eastman, a Sioux missionary, vas lately in New York, and addressed been for a long time a sincere searcher the Harlem branch of the Young Men's after light, extremely anxious to be Christian Association. In the course convinced of the truths of Spiritualism, of his remarks the well-intentioned lately visited the city. Although sin-

preacher said: "These Indians were originally the ingly skeptical, and proceeds carefully. most gentlemanly race extant. They While in this city he purchased a pair most gentlemanly race extant. They were famous for their gentlemanly be-havior among themselves, and I know it was the same with many of the North-western tribes. \* \* To-day the race is a ruined one—ruined by civiliza-tion. Evenue game with them is a me-

tion. Every game with them is a me-dium for gambling. There are none of the manly contests of the old days now. The're all beggars, too, and even the The're all beggars, too here are to be to very youngest is not ashamed to ask for mediums, alms. They live only to eat and sleep, and their thoughts are always of the

present.' It is a gross error to refer the degenbarbarians," was a pithy remark of Col. eracy of the Indians to civilization. They owe their demoralization and Ingersoll during a recent interview in this city. Funny, isn't it, that there are vices to Christian savagery. The missionary visited them and literally taught fossils-the petrified remains of ages them hell; that a belief in Jesus would past-who insist that laws promulgated save them from dampation. The bloody four thousand years ago by a barbarian record of the past shows the influence of chieftain, which to give them character such teaching on the white race. It has he claimed to have received through a been even worse in its influence on the rift in the cloud from the hand of God red man, Along with the missionary on Mount Sinai, are still in force among went the trader with his whiskey and another race of people? Mulhatton his loathsome diseases. Whole tribes would not risk his reputation for veracwere decimated in a few years by the ity by telling such an improbable story

joint influence of this destructive combi- as to the origin of any law. nation. The one robbed him in the name of an angry God; the other filled him with intoxicants; both intent on his destruction for their individual prosperty, or the gratification of their pas-

sions. The Shawnees and Delawares were ing, but you do a magnanimous deed. once powerful tribes. We met them You not only obtain Vol. I. of The Encymany years ago in Kansas, a feeble remnant to what they once were. Their salvation from utter extinction through the influences of Christian example, was brought about through their removal by government to regions from which the

white man was excluded. Teach the red man Christianity by word of mouth, then teach them the vices of the white man by example, and we have the mod-

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TO THE EDITOR:-After reading the

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It Has Passed Through the New Woman's Crucible, And Now Bears About as Much

**Resemblance** to the Original

#### As a Rat Does to an Angel.

THE NEW WOMEN HAVE DONE A GLO-RIOUS WORK-PART FIRST SEEMS LITTLE LESS THAN A HANDBOOK OF INFIDELITY - ROMANTIC STORY OF THE CREATION HELD UP TO RIDI-CULE-MOSES DENOUNCED AND THE TEN COMMANDMENT'S ORITICISED-PIQUANT FLINGS AT HOLY WRIT BY GENTLE SEX WRITERS.

Religious and social circles are much vorked up over part first of the woman's bible. An inspection of advance sheets of this work shows it to be little less than a handbook of infidelity, making it acceptable to all liberals. It ridicules

# reason. I distinctly remember the shud differently, had she happened around editorial sanctum, in both tragedy and der that passed over me on seeing a mother take our family Bible to make a "The paucity of light and air in this and adorn a tale." "If women have been faithful to any comed when the take our family bible to make a high seat for her child at a table. It ancient vessel shows that woman had no "If women have been faithful to any comed when the table is the table is the table."

seemed such a desecration I was tempted part in its architecture, or a series of class of the human family it has been to to protest against its use for such a pur- portholes would have been deemed in- the Levite. The chief occupation of dispensible."

the same events, of miracles opposed to

Sarah were reproved. While twice, once by direct command of God, Abra-

Abraham and Sarah afford Mrs. Stanton an opportunity in the next chapter to make a suggestion to Congress on the currency question. This is how she does it:

been specially honored, not only in the of women at least all authority to supermention of her demise and ripe years,



COL. INGERSOLL FEELING CHEERFUL OVER THE WORK OF THE NEW WOMAN ON THE BIBLE.

CONTEMPT FOR ABRAHAM.

contempt for Abraham as a man. She

sees nothing grand or poetical in his character. On the other hand she

"Like many a modern millionaire, he

Further on Mrs. Blake expresses her

**GENESIS TAKEN UP.** 

but in the tender manifestations of grief by Abraham and his painstaking selection of her burial-place. That Abraham paid for all this in silver, 'current money with the merchant,' might suggest to the financiers of our day that our commercial relations might be adjusted

with the same coin, especially as we have plenty of it. "If our bimetalists in the halls of legislation were conversant with sacred history, they might get fresh inspiration

"Here is the sacred historian's first acgood money." count of the advent of woman; a simul-

thinks he is a bad pattern for the other "The first step in the elevation of wopatriarchs. She says on this score: man suffrage. Mrs. Anna H. Shaw say man to her true position, as an equal it is the brilliant affusion of prejudiced women. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance says the very title of the book is ridiculous factor in human progress, is the cultivawas not a self-made but a wife-made man. When Pharaoh sent him away tion of the religious sentiment in regard to her dignity and equality, the recogniwith his dangerously beautiful wife he and is a mere cloak for a 'bitter attack tion by the rising generation of an ideal is described as 'being rich in cattle, upon Christianity. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is the head Heavenly Mother, to whom their prayin silver and in gold,' but it is a little ers should be addressed as well as to a curious that the man who thus gained

wealth as the price of his wife's dishonor should have been held up as a have in these texts a plain declaration model of all the patriarchal virtues.' of the existence of the feminine element Rebekah and Rachel are somewhat in the Godhead, equal in power and roughly handled by Mrs. Stanton. She

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their lives, next to bearing children, has Mrs. Colby also endeavors to show been to sustain the priceshood and the that woman's obedience did not enter churches. With continual begging, into the divine plan. In the two in- fairs, and donation parties, they have stances in which Sarah obeyed Abraham helped to plant religious temples on every hilltop and valley, and in the streets "God had to interfere with a miracle of all our cities, so that the doleful to save them from the result of that church bell is forever ringing in our obedience, and both Abraham and ears.

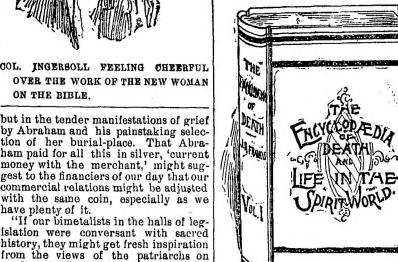
"This is certainly a very effective way of strengthening religious faith. Most people would assent to any religious ham obeyed Sarah. You cannot find a people would assent to any religious direct command of God or Christ for the wife to obey the husband."

VIEWS OF THE PENTATEUCH. "

One of the most startling declarations comes near the close of Part I. It sums up Mrs. Stanton's views of the pentateuch as a whole. She says: "This utter contempt for all the de-

concies of life and all the natural personal rights of women as set forth in these pages should destroy in the minds human origin and stamp the pentateuch at least as emanating from the most ob

scene minds of a barbarous age." Just how many parts there are to be in this Woman's Bible has not yet been told. If the succeeding parts bear any resemblance to Part I. there will assuredly be an upheaval in the new woman's movement. Already there are signs of revolt among the Christian women who lent their countenance to the new "Bible" without being thoroughly informed as to the plan of the active workers. But the harm that this installment may do is beyond estimation. As Dr. Rylance said when interviewed on the subject; "It is quite likely that many women who swear by the names of some of the projectors of the work will abjure Christianity on account of it."



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pose, and this, too, long after my reason had repudiated its divine authority.

"Bible historians claim special inspi-ration for the Old and New Testaments, containing most contradictory records of

she says;

BRINGS IN THE SILVER QUESTION.

"It is seldom that the age and death of any woman are recorded by the sacred historian, but Sarah seems to have

COL. INGERSOLL EMPHASIZING THE GOOD WORK OF THE WOMEN IN TEABING THE BIBLE INTO FRAGMENTS.

all known laws, of customs that degrade the female sex of all human and animal life, stated in most questionable language that could not be read in a promiscuous assembly and call all this 'the word of God.'

"I do not believe that any man ever saw or talked with God; I do not believe that God inspired the Mosaic code or told the historians what they say about woman, for all the religions on the face of the earth degrade her, and so long as woman accepts the position that they assign her, her emancipation is impos-sible."

The first twelve chapters in the book

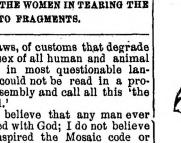
deal with Genesis. Here Mrs. Stanton makes the startling discovery that the Holy Trinity is composed of a Heavenly Father, mother and son. She finds her authority in the passage which says: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them.

Mrs. Stanton's commentary on this reads:

flippant as he would have used, but it is taneous creation of both sexes in the imnone the less irreverent and blasphemage of God. It is evident from the lanous. As an example of the iconoclastic guage that there was consultation in the tendencies of the new woman, it is some Godhead and that the masculine and thing awful to contemplate. Mrs. Elizafeminine elements were equally reprebeth B. Grannis says the book will be a sented.

decided detriment to the cause of woand front of the woman's bible enter-Father.

prise. Joined with her in the produc-"If language has any meaning, we tion of this first part, which consists of comments on the pentateuch, are Lillie glory with the masculine, the Heavenly Mother and Father! "As to woman's subjection, on which



ment to adjust, and distant nations, how-ever powerful, have no moral or legal right to interfere.

#### A Dozen to One.

Herald, writes discouragingly of Chris- abuse theirs?"

tian missions to Japan, and says there are a dozen reasons why the present missionary propaganda should be abandoned, with only one reason for its continuance, and that as a means of support wrote Tacitus, the great Roman histoto those engaged in the work.

Could not those missionaries be more cheaply supplied by constructing luxurious homes for them in our own country, furnishing them subsistence as now by dren? This done, no great national ments are ministers of God's wrath, as wars or magnificent armament of a navy | Christains maintain, then is it not time report whether these missions shall be continued.

#### A Good Move.

the half rates heretofore allowed to are the ministers of divine vengeance? preachers who travel, and charge them uniformly two cents a mile. There is phenomenon of the elements, the rising paid than preachers, and none whose labors are less productive to commerce. Why should they be favored, while the toiler, who cannot save to exceed a dollar a day, pays full rates? If favoritism is to be allowed to any class it should be extended to the producer. He who is clothed in fine linen, and fares sumptuously every day, should pay full rates clock. The hail, the rain, the snow, the when he travels.

#### Meanly Said.

an ex-clergyman. He knows how it is nis smill by practical observation, and puts it this way:

"Most church attendants are women. They go to see and be seen, to get out once a week, and to keep up with the upon to administer ammations, require ample and careful interst styles of dress-fitting. The marbecause they think God will damn them if they don't."

ing but the love of wisdom.-Cicero."

Col. John A. Cockerill, from Tokio, them come here and abuse our religion; that party who walks a mile or two commentaries then written underneath." Japan, in a late issue of the New York why, then, should we go to China and every week to borrow your paper. He will be made happy in possession of his

#### False Teaching.

"The gods take no thought for our for doing good. happiness, but only for our punishment,' FROM BERLIN HEIGHTS, OHIO. rian, as he recalled the calamities which

had befallen his people. The ways of The Encyclopædia of Death, and Providence have not changed through all the eighteen hundred years since he the contributions of Sunday-school chil- is reputed to have written. If the elefirst volume of the Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World, I would be necessary for their protection. | that all the forces of nature are as viohad the thought that it was so complete It is reported the American Board of lent as ever? Man, by his genius, has Foreign Missions has already sent a se- arrested the pestilences which used to and exhaustive that nothing more could lect commission to Japan to examine and depopulate cities: but the winds, the be said on that subject, but now comes

waves, the earthquakes, and the fiery a second volume, equally as large, filled thunderbolts have not abated one jot of

with rare and interesting matter culled from many sources, all bearing on the their former severity. Now, is it not possible that the old Romans, and their same subject, and supplemented by views of the life hereafter. successors, the Christians, labored under The railroads are proposing to abolish a mistake in teaching that the elements The numerous instances cited of apparent death, and premature burial after the physicians had pronounced life ex-There were long ages when every tinct, is grewsome reading, and if read no class of professionals who are better and setting of the sun, the changes of of an evening would banish sleep, but it the seasons; heat and cold, the thunder's ought to be read and the lesson taught find a lodgment in the minds of roar, and the tornado's blast, were supevery one. There is no absolute and certain test of death but the commenceposed to be miracles-special acts of omnipotent power-but all these are now ment of decomposition, and it is unwise known to be obedient to natural law. to bury the body before traces of change Eclipses are calculated centuries in adbecome visible. There is unseemly and vance of their occurrence. All the movements of the solar system are as unnecessary haste in burial, for to be interred alive is most horrible to think well understood as are the workings of a of, and the possibility of this, adds new

horrors to death. cyclones may be predicted with great Then the stories about the out-of-theaccuracy considerably in advance of their realization. And all are active reway forms in which death comes, at The Independent Pulpit is edited by gardless of man, of his loves or hates, of his smiles or frowns, of his prayers or times, gives one an uneasy, restless feeling, as though danger was imminent, and the chances of being struck by

### Not Required by Law.

### It is said some officers, when called which the dead awake. This is full and

upon to administer affirmations, require ample and carefully culled from various The greater portion ried men go occasionally to please their custom in administering oaths. This is of this volume 1 nna devoted to life in Here is what this is and the reader can in her introduction to Part I: wives, and the young men to see the girls; while possibly a few old fogies go understand their duty in the premises. In the next life.

lightning or falling into a trance were

ever against him. This is relieved by

A servant has two purses, his mas-manded. Fraternally, HUDSON TUTTLE.

COL. INGERSOLL FEELS HAPPY OVER

the biblical story of the creation, denies

that God ever talked directly with any

man, strips the patriarchs of their halos

and denounces Moses as a common "fakir." Indeed, Moses could not have

fared worse in the book if Colonel Inger-

soll had written it. The style is not so

THE OLD BIBLE.

THE WAY THE WOMEN HAVE SLASHED

spirit in doing something to the Chinese we would very much object to have them PROGRESSIVE THINKER. You may be cerned women. The passages were cut that the first three chapters of Genesis made happy by securing the name of out and pasted in a blank book and the contain "two entirely separate and very

WILD DASH INTO PRINT.

The feminine audacity of this plank is page book: and the editor will be made not apt to commend itself to theological students. The international committee on the revision of the Bible labored twenty years before their work was anywhere near completion. Upon that committee were the most eminent Hehrew and Greek scholars of the world. Doubtful or obscure passages were gone

over scores of times, and the text as

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

printed passed the critical judgment of the most learned theologians of Great Britain and the United States. Mark the difference between their method of work and that of this: committee of new women. Not one of the latter, it is said, is either a Hebrew or Greek scholar, and instead of devoting years to their self-imposed tasks: they merely rushed through the Bible last summer, wrote commentaries on such passages as ex-cited their interest, and rushed them to the printer.

MRS. STANTON'S'INTRODUCTION.

"Why is it more ridiculous for women Mrs. Blake have to say about the creato protest against her present status in tion and Adam's conduct in the Garden journey to Canaan it would no doubt The raising of the hand on taking a These volumes form one of the most the Old and New. Testaments, in the or-judicial oath is an invocation to heaven unique and wonderful collections ever dinances and discipline of the church, grandeur," she says, "the account in the stead of forty years. With her counsel Tersely Stated.in the witness is about to tell the truth.made, and the only thing of its kind; athan in the statutes and constitution offirst chapter of Genesis of the creationin the cabinet the people might havewho have used Ayer's Pills for stomach,Some people preach more religion in a hour than they practice in a lifetime.In the witness is about to tell the truth.In the only thing of its kind; athan in the statutes and constitution offirst chapter of Genesis of the creationin the cabinet the people might havewho have used Ayer's Pills for stomach,Detroit Free Press.Will not the preachers make war onor an inexhaustible fountain to draw (rom states), the states, and many Christians, the formal oath is a mockery, andin the traine has ass is thatthan in the statutes and constitution ofif it continues its atWill not the preachers make war onor an contemporary if it continues its atthe formal oath is a mockery, andthe or methers of 10,000, a roundin the statelyWhiles of Demons?A servent has two purses, his makA servent has two purses, his makIter's and his own.—Monod.HUDSON TUTTLEWhile so the love of wisdom.—Clocero,HUDSON TUTTLEHUDSON TUTTLEHUDSON TUTTLESome reading yield to purse that the witness is about to tell the truth. made, and the only thing of its kind; a than in the statutes and constitution of first chapter of Genesis of the creation in the cabinet the people might have who have used Ayer's Pills for stomach,

lieve sacred do not readily yield to pure and his ark. She would have built it cathedral; in the courts of justice, in the that -- Carlyle.

equal dominion is given to woman over the Pentateuch as follows: every living thing, but not one word is

said giving man dominion over woman." and lust. Why Christians who wished to convert the heathen to our religion understanding. It is most demoralizing contradictory stories of creation, written reading for children and the unthinking by two different, but equally anonymous masses, giving all alike the lowest posauthors." She gives extracts to prove sible idea of womanhood, having no hope that the serpent was more truthful than nor ambition beyond conjugal unions with mon they scarcely knew, for whom they could not have had the slightest sentiment of friendship, to say nothing

of affection." SAVACE ATTACK ON MOSES,

When the book of Exodus is reached unto his wife." Nothing appears about Moses is attacked very savagely by Mrs. the headship of man, says Mrs. Blake, Stanton. Moses, indeed, has not a single good trait from her point of view. She the head of the household, a rule which charges that he deluded an ignorant and was followed for years under the Matri- superstitious people in order to gain asarchate. Of course, Adam's conduct in cendency over them. She declares that the garden scene comes in for strong woman's inferior place in civilization is condemnation. It is very mean and directly attributable to him. She as-cowardly on his part to throw all the blame of disobedience on the woman. containing the commandments were not Mrs. Blake naturally takes the part of given to Moses by Jchovah, but were Eve, whom she vests with the noblest "faked" by that unscrupulous prophet. attributes of her sex. With regard to Neither has she any great respect for the the conversation between Eve and the commandments themselves. "A critical reading of them," she declares, "will tempter, she says:

"In this prolonged interview, the un- show that they are chiefly for men." rojudiced reader must be impressed The following are some of the comments with the courage, the dignity and the on the Mosaic law:

"Women are always considered suffilosty ambition of the woman. The tempter evidently had a profound knowl-edge of human nature, and saw at a glance the high character of the person he met by chance in his walks in the priesthood. They might always serve opher, the scientist, the physician—in

gods. Like Socrates or Plato, his powers of conversation and asking puzzling We notice, however, that where the sons given away. questions were, no doubt, marvelous, eat alone is called a 'holy place,' where and he roused in the woman that intense the daughters eat with them it is called thirst for knowledge that the simple simply a 'clean place.' We are thankpleasures of picking flowers and talking [ful, however, that in the distribution of with Adam did not satisfy. Compared meats the women come in occasionally for a substantial meal in a clean place. with Adam, she appears to great advantage through the entire drama."

#### MRS. COLBY'S QUALMS.

Mrs. Colby evidently had some qualms of conscience when her turn came. She that the son's character was so disrepufinds much to commend in some portions table that he would reflect no luster on Here is what this female Ingersoll says of Genesis. She even goes so far as to his father's family, and so on his madisagree with what Mrs. Stanton and ternal ancestors rested his disgrace.

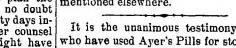
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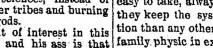
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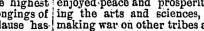
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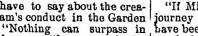
one so mentioned in the book of Leviticus. This is probably due to the fact

"If Miriam had helped to plan the









#### God. Naturally the rib story gives the woman some concern. Mrs. Blake regards it as ridiculous, but she finds solace in the assertion of woman's supremacy in the marriage relation in the verse: "Therefore shall a man leave

his father and his mother and cleave but he is commanded to make his wife

17 Encyclopædia, always state whether it is Vol. I. or Vol. 11. that you want. "Indeed, the Pentateuch is a long, painful record of war, corruption, rapine,

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garden. He did not try to tempt her as inferiors, but never receive as fact, everyone—can find something of from the path of duty by brilliant jew-els, rich dresses, worldly luxuries or "Why the daughters cannot eat with pleasures, but with the wisdom of the the sons in the thirteenth verse and may desires it, on conditions mentioned else-

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#### IN MASSACHUSETTS.

#### Meeting of State Association of Spiritualists.

THREE SESSIONS HELD-EARNEST AD-DRESSES LISTENED TO BY LARGE AU-DIENCES-MISS ABBY A. JUDSON TALKS AGAINST VIVISECTION-LEGIS-LATURE TO BE ASKED TO RECOGNIZE SPIRITUALISTS.

The regular quarterly meeting of the State Association of Spiritualists was held Wednesday in G. A. R. Hall, Worcester, there being morning, afternoon and evening sessions. The attendance at the meetings was unexpectedly large.

Dr. George A. Fuller, president of the association, gave the report of the work of the association during the year just closed, and mapped out a line of work in the missionary field for the coming year. He asked for the protection of modiums, and wanted the law repealed against medical practicing, and protested against the Sunday law on the ground that it might be so construed as to prevent an admission to scances held on Sunday. He urged that the delegates from the New England associations might work in greater harmony, there-by accomplishing much more for the cause of Spiritualism than is now possible.

Addresses were delivered by C. W. Hidden of Newburyport, O. S. Edgerly and others. A number of interesting tests were given by Mrs. Carrie F. Loring. Several musical selections were included in the program of the afternoon.

The first business of the evening was the adoption of a set of lengthy resolu-tions drawn up by President Fuller, setting forth a plan of missionary work for the Massachusetts association similar to the one now so successfully used in Connecticut. Another article in the resolution was to the effect that the association ask the coming legislature to pass an amendment to the present bill in force against Spiritualists, so that it cannot be construed as against the holding of seances, circles or other religious meetings upon Sunday. The resolutions also instructed the board of directors to act

as they may deem expedient, looking to the ordination of spiritualistic mediums and speakers. A vote of thanks was also extended to the speakers. A very able and interesting address

was delivered by Miss Abby A. Judson, who spoke upon "Vivisection and its evils.' Her remarks were in part as

life. From crystal to moner or amœba, the various grades of mammals apno more truly a part of infinite life, or of the chair.

God, than is the life of the lowest crea-

its practice endorses the brutal principle that 'might makes right.' The plea that it is right to inflict cruel tortures, ecause it teaches doctors how to cure liseases, is too Jesuitical for me, for it is doing evil that good may come, and accords with the false saying, 'The end justifies the means.' I am opposed to vivisection, because witnessing it hard-ens and brutalizes the nature of those who see their addeer addiese who see their elders and teachers doing t. Boys who see their professors torturing cats and rabbits, will do the same to their neighbor's cat in the back yard. We learn that Durant, the San Francisco doctor who cruelly murdered the two beautiful girls, his fellow church members, was an eager practicer of viv-isection of animals. And the terrible 'Jack the Ripper,' who disemboweled his victims so scientifically, is found to have been a fashionable surgeon of the West End of London. It was torturing and murdering animals that gave him his hapless skill. The groans and writhings of his agonized victims are now being explated by him, as he helplessly

shricks within the padded walls of a se cure cell in a mad-house, It is unnatural to vivisect, for it violates the natural law of the universe. It hardens the nature. It produces suffering beyond our power to express or con-ceive. It degrades and debases all those who practice it. It should be forbidden by the laws of every State in the Union.

"I am opposed to vivisection, and I hereby petition for its total abolition." The other speakers of the evening were William A. Halle, of Boston; J O. Perkins, of Lowell; Mrs. Juliette Yeaw, of Leominster; and Mrs. H. G. Holcomb, of Springfield; Mrs. May S. Pepper, of Providence, gave a number of tests during the evening. The last speaker was Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, of Brother Jonathan Quotes From New Braintree, who said that she had had a remarkable experience during the evening. While in her seat the face of Mrs. R. S. Lillie came distinctly before her eyes, and she felt certain that Mrs. Lillie was thinking about the con-vention at the time. She said it was the third time in her life that she had had such an experience. The session closed with the benediction and the singing of a hymn.

## STRINGENT TESTS.

### A. A. Tinney a Test Medium.

TO THE EDITOR:-As there is a great demand being made for test conditions opposed to it all. This it is which caused throughout the country, I would like to Frinelli to be scourged for having said

indugnout his country, 1 would his to 1 this in a bis scourged for having said tell your readers of a test scance which the cause. God is life, and this life always works from lower to higher. The lowest organic forms share in this divine the cause is an effect of which God is the cause. God is life, and this life lowest organic forms share in this divine the cause is an effect of which God is the cause. God is life, and this life lowest organic forms share in this divine the cause is a test scance which the cause. God is life, and this life lowest organic forms share in this divine the cause is a test scance which the cause. God is life, and this life lowest organic forms share in this divine the module of the country, 1 would have to it the stars would not fall. This it is to the pleasure of attending in A. O. We have the module of the stars would not fall. This it is to torture for having said that the number of worlds was infinite and for having the module was the medule was the medule was the medule of the stars would not fall. This it is to torture for having said that the number to torture for having said that the number to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This it is to the stars would not fall. This is the stars to the stars would not fall. This is the stars would not fall. This is the stars to the stars would not fall. This is the stars would not fall. This is the stars would not fall. This is the stars to the stars woul life. From crystal to moner or amoeba, was the medium. His hands were tied tion. This is what persecuted Harvey from simple to complex, the sensa-behind him. Then he was placed for having proved the circulation of the tions ever becoming more acute, until in a sack made of canton flannel, which blood. In the name of Jesus it shut up the various grades of mammals appeared on our planet, reaching their string was drawn tightly about his neck imprisoned Christopher Columbus. To acme in man. In complexity of consti- and tied at the back. He was seated in discover a law of the heavens was an tution, and in acuteness of sensation, the a chair inside the circle, and two holes implety, to find a world was a heresy. advance from the moner to the lowest were made in the back of the Eack, a That it is which anathematized Pascal mammal is far greater than from the string put through them and tied in the name of religion, Montaigne in lowest mammal to the highest one-man around his hands, and the ends of the the name of morality, Molicre in the himself. The life in a man or woman is string brought out and tied to the back name of both morality and religion. For a long time the human conscience has Then the sitters were tied: the right revolted against you and now demands

ture of earth. With the advancement wrist of one sitter to the left wrist of the of you, 'What is it that you wish of me?' in the forms of life has gradually evolved one next, until the whole circle was tied For a long time already you have tried the supremacy of mind over mere phys-ical force. The ingenuity of man has enabled him to construct instruments of power and of adroitness, in order to effact certain purposes. These purposes guitart, trumpet, and a bell, placed on you accept. All that thas been writen, are either useful or baneful. When man the table in the center of the circle; a found, dreamed, deduced, imagined, inare either useful or baneful. When man makes better shelters, better foods, bet-ter clothes, better schools, better men, he is carrying out the plans of infinite intelligence, and in this way does he act in line with the old saying, 'God is Love.' When he makes engines for elaughtering men or lower creatures, he is working in opposition to the plans of the trumpet was moved, and the usual is working in opposition to the plans of the trumpet was moved, and the usual is corrected by genius, the treasure of civil-ization, the venerable inheritance of ization, the venerable inheritance of ization, the venerable inheritance of its foul odors, its dark pesti-tate each pathway in me ization, the venerable inheritance of is foul odors, its dark pesti-tate each pathway in me ization, the venerable inheritance of is foul odors, its dark pesti-tate each pathway in me ization, the venerable inheritance of light stepped over the hands of two of elaughtering men or lower creatures, he is working in opposition to the plans of the trumpet was moved, and the usual is corrected by genius, the trumpet was moved, and the usual trumpet speeding was heard. are for India-a book which contains all some are compensed to surrender, not judge them. But what I wish thought that made that mother feel own family will be the best judges. At one time the guitar was played, wisdom-a book which the veneration of God's love by removing the suffering of the bell rang, and a voice singing the people call The Book-the Bible! the bell rang, and a voice singing the people call The Book—the Bible! cumstances, and only han nve, as it presented when the leaders of a so-through the trumpet, while they were Well, your censure has reached even were, during their allotted time on presented when the leaders of a so-forget her sad earth-picture, and Spiritualist Meetings in Chicago. Well, your censure has reached even were, during their another time on riety which crushes thousands of her one great misfortune, and to "To be 'one with God,' is to occupy all floating around the room. with docility one's own place in the scale At another time there was a voice proscribed the Bible. How astonishing legs, and who sells papers each day poor girls in the mire for illegiti-feel at ease; to rejoice that the end Theater. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, of being, and to conform one's self to the natural laws of the universe. In this view, a horse, a dog, and other man-mals lower than man, behave much bet-ter than man himself. A wild animal lives in accordance with natural law. If lives in accordance with natural law. If of his book, etc., and at the same time, which you claim. IT IS THE LIBERTY OF NOT TEACHING. to instruct. Very well. Let us see your struggle to gain an honest living is pupils. Let us see those you have pro-duced. What have you done for Italy? or the engorged intestines writhe, and the room and sat down outside of the What have you done for Spain? For than the brilliant sermon of an orthe stones and pits catch in his appendix, circle while the manifestations contin- centuries you have kept in your hands. Having brought on ap- ued. When the light was turned on at your discretion, at your school, these vermitormis. Having brought on ap-pendicitis by his unnatural doings, hav-ing seen men die, as did Don Carlos, of Spain, by devouring six pounds of grapes at one 'gorge,' he thinks he will be developed at the light was turned on at your discretion, at your school, meso two great nations, illustrious among the illustrious. What have you done for them? I shall tell you. Thanks to you, Italy, whose name no man who thinks the battle of Life is a severe one. They struggle with adverse circum-stances, continually resulting, perbe scientific, and improve upon nature, with the results. Many were skeptics, can any longer pronounce without in- haps, in the wreck of a once happy expressible filial emotions—Italy, mother of genius and of nations, which has E. W. SPRAGUE. When the last sunshine of expiring unnatural food unchewed, he says it was day in summer twilight creeps itself created by mistake. So he exercises his away, who hath not felt the softness of read-now knows not how to read! Yes, ingenuity by nailing dogs by their feet the hour sink on the heart-as dew Italy is, of all the States of Europe, that where the smallest number know how hundreds who were wrecked in their to read. Spain, magnificently endowed Battle of Life-lost all, and are now The footprint of the savage in the sand Spain, which received from the Romans at work for a mere pittance. is sufficient to prove the presence of man her first civilization; from the Arabs her to the atheist who will not recognize second civilization; from Providence, God, though his hand is impressed on and in spite of you, a world, Americathe entire universe.—Hugh Miller. Spain, thanks to you, a yoke of stupor, The press was not granted by monfine, as the great Gladstone was taught archs; it was not gained for us by ariswhich is a yoke of degradation and decay; Spain has lost this secret power tocracies; but it sprang from the people, and, with an immortal instinct, it has genius of art which it had from the always worked for the people.-Disraeli. Arabs; this world which it had from In all meanness there is a defect of in- God, and in exchange for all you have tellect as well as of heart. And even made it lose it has received from youthe cleverness of avarice is but the cun-

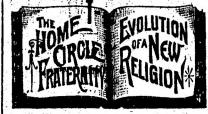
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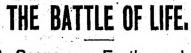
Just laws are no restraint upon the

Public sentiment powerfully restrains

-Steele.

### THE PROCRESSIVE THINKER.





Scene on Earth, and a Scene in Spirit-Life.

I. How true it is that there is a dark, pestilential, desolate side to life, as well as one of sunshine and glad- will only take care of me until\_\_\_\_," vitality. They impressed upon her ness. The young couple who sit and then the unfortunate creature the glorious fact that her own darcooing on the sofa, and whose fea- broke down altogether. tures are all aglow with the divine

fires of affection, and who are thinking of the future-love in a cottage, and happiness that is brimfull of all beggar, the pauper, the half-clad was kneeling by her side; and then the pleasures of life-know but little poor, the starving sewing-women, what a joyful meeting and recogof the dark, dismal side of existthe legions of indigent children nition. ence. They peer into each other's working at starvation prices in fac-eyes, that mirror forth the impulses tories and stores-they cannot suc-spirit, "do you still love me, after within; and they seem supremely cessfully fight the Battle of Life. the unpardonable sin I have comhappy. Life to them, for the time They live on half-rations; they are mitted?" being, is serene; each pathway is poorly clad; they suffer from the

flower-trimmed, each nook and cor- constant strain of anxiety, and go mother, "no sins are unpardonner of the future has to them green down to the grave with a curse on able." arbors and sparkling fountains. their lips that they were ever born. Little do that couple think of the In this Battle of Life all are en-Battle of Life, of its strifes, conten-

tions, and heartrending scenes. Inlines by Tennyson:

weep, Because the earth hath made her state

forlorn With self-wrought evil of unnumbered years, And doth the fruit of her dishonor reap. thought in dogmas. Every step which the intelligence of Europe has taken has been in spite of it. Its history is written And all the day heaven gathers back

sea." her tears in the history of human progress, but it Into her own blue eyes so clear and deep. is written on the back of the leaf. It is And showering down the glory of lightthe cause of it, Colonel. some day,

At the present stage of develop-Smiles on the earth's worn brow to win ment on the earth-plane there must, her if she may.

It is well that they have formed no adequate conception of life's terrific, desperate, battles. It is well that they derive real sweetness, light, cheerfulness, contentment and love from each other in the everliving present. It is well that they are blind to life's tears, moans, sighs and disappointments. It is well that they weave fairy fabrics of

gossamer texture and radiant hue. It is well that they build castles in of supreme blrss, and that they have and wealthy are rarely just in their born spirit. Receive our benedic-not thought of the terrible cyclones judgments of those less fortunate. tion and love."

that occasionally wreck a human being. They will learn soon enough that each pathway in life has its thorns, its broken glass, its debris, of England, M. D. Conway says: its foul odors, its dark pestilential "I do not intend to throw a stone into the room to see the little baby the writer is as absolutely certain.

Some are compelled to surrender,

at this explanation of the Court's earth, and welcome her to the land intention, and urged that in a very of bliss. On earth are the worthless few weeks she would be in a fit con- bodies of mother and child; but in dition to care for both of her chil- the Spirit-world, in realms of trandren and herself. The Court failed scendent beauty, their immortal to see how a woman, while ac-knowledging her present inability has come to chide the unfortunate to take care of her family, could so mother; the lips of those kind guarconfidently speak of the future, but dians utter no words of reproach. the keen eye of one of the com- They are there on missions of mercy, mittee ladies pierced the mystery, preparing a surprise for one who and she at once approached the was rejected and scorned on earth. woman and gently whispered to her, They had been singing sweet songs, 'Can you take care of three chil- and the mother dreamed of celestial dren when you get well?" music and divine harmony. They "Indeed I can," the woman re- infused into her soul their own di-

sponded, similing through her tears. vine magnetism, and her cheeks "Indeed I .can, and I will, if you beamed with additional lustre and ling child was with her, and she Thus you will realize that there whispered words of thanksgiving

are thousands who cannot fight suc- and praise. Finally she was cessfully the Battle of Life. The awakened by her own mother, who

"Darling child," responded the

must, as a consequence of their ex-

beggary and the white lips of fam- burst into tears.

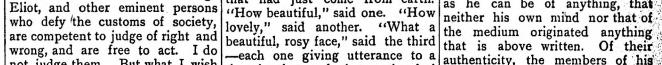
ine. I should not think he could do it, any more than he could keep a pile of lumber when hundreds of her misfortunes, if possible, had in- read the last page the book was thousands were drowning in the creased her love; and then the kind closed, and since then I have come guardian spirits present sang a song to understand that every blot must Human selfishness and greed is of welcome, and then each one be effaced, and every misspent hour

greeted her. One said: with all my heart, and welcome you

as a natural consequence, be those to this spirit-home." who cannot be successful in the Battle of Life. They may be stronger in arm, in heart, and purpose, than you; they may have more soul, and you are far superior to versing with a brother. honest impulses than you, and be those wealthy women who murder in all respects better than you are, their children before they are ready spiritual life, and hope ere long to still they cannot rise. You, perhaps, inherited your property. You greet you with a thousand greet- tell you that I am serving my God,

may be standing in a dead man's ings." shoes, and reaping what he sowed, while others, your peers and su- have no fingers of scorn here; no ever I did in your world." the air; it is well, I say, that their periors, perhaps, are living in abject fangs of hate; no words of reproach; existence for à time is a radiant one poverty. Besides, the prosperous no stigmas to hurl against a new-

Speaking of the wealthy nabobs



IV.

Coughs and **Bronchitis** Cured by Taking **Cherry Pectoral** Awarded Medal and Diploma At World's Fair. -Use Ayer's Hair Vigor for Color. DEAFNESS

Colds



SIR GEORGE TRYON. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

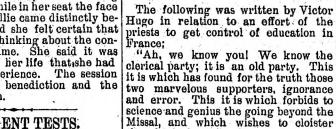
"But can I go in respectable so- and on, and on, until my eyes were ciety here? My child is an illegit- dim with tears, with which I would gaged. None can escape it. They imate one. I was ruined by an artful have gladly washed out the blurs villain; for that I was ruthlessly and stains of that accusing record, deed, they have no conception of istence, take part in it. "I don't driven out of a house and exposed But there they were, and when I the grand truth underlying these see," remarked Col. Ingersoll, "how to a terrific storm. I caught a seit is possible for a man to die worth vere cold, and after childbirth I lost the narrative of words and deeds of Heaven weeps above the earth all night till morn, In darkness weeps as all ashamed to every day the withered hands of to me, won't you?" and then she an assurance of approbation and re-But the fond mother kissed her, ward for conduct that was untainted caressed her, and assured her that by selfishness. And when I had

> redeemed by spiritual progress and "Dear child, fear not; I love you submission to the will of God.

"I have also been taught how to return, and I am permitted to speak "Yes, indeed," said another, "you to you, as man to man, and soul to have a warm, generous nature; you soul, having a full remembrance of have given birth to an immortal you, and feeling that I am con-

"I am learning the lessons of to be ushered into the world. I be allowed to come again and to my queen and my country, as truly, "Be content," said the third; "we as faithfully and as honorably as

Such are the communications received from a spirit purporting to have been Vice-Admiral Sir George Each one had encouraging words Tryon, who went down in the Vic--words of kindness and good cheer, toria, on the 23d of June, 1893. and they caused her to forget the Nothing has been added to or unfortunate affair of earth. And omitted from the accurate record of then a bevy of little children came what was said on each occasion; and scenes and terrific battles, which in-terfere with their happiness. "I do not intend to the and George Eliot, and other eminent persons "How beautiful," said one. "How neither his own mind nor that of



That Great Man, Victor Hugo.

deific love, and he is crucifying afresh trumpet-speaking was heard. the Nazarone, whose aim was to reveal men and of animals.

he be wounded, he seeks some natural there were three other voices, independappliance, and knows which one to select. ent of the trumpet, speaking in the Man does not live in accordance with room, each giving a message to their natural law. He gluttonously stuffs un- | dear friends.

masticated and unnatural food into After this Mr. Stouder lighted a his stomach, and creates a cancer there: "inatch and opened the door, came into vermiformis. by cutting off the appendix vermiformis: | but received some light. .

instead of understanding that it was put in the body, to warn by pain the glut-tonous and the ignorant against eating to a board, or cunningly strapping them along the flower.-Byron. to a vivisecting table, and cutting out their appendices. After practicing on dogs awhile he graduates, and then does it to men, and thinks he has done wonders, if eighty-two per cent survive the operation. He had better begin to teach men and boys to chew their food by his father.

"If my own natural acts, or those of my ancestors, have brought me to the condition that requires surgeons to torture animals to death in order to save my life by operating on me, I prefer to lie down and die, and then be cremated, so ning of imbecility.-Bulwer. that my microbes will not be a source of ill to those who survive me. We may but the shadows of that true friendship of the party try to day to re-establish; kill ferocious animals, whether tigers or of which the sincere affections of the which has burned on the funeral pile bed-bugs, to prevent them from devourheart are the substance.-Burton. ing us. Being still under the bane of a cannibal ancestry, who ate the flesh of of life turned round, that many a man harmless animals, we may be excused has lived to enjoy the benefit of that for doing the same till Americans have charity which his own piety projected. progressed out of the carnivorous condition that awakens the contempt of a Hindoo or a Japanese. It is right to freedom of the good, for a good man dekill an animal or a human being (if he sires nothing which a just law will indesires it) who is dying by slow inches terfere with .- Froude. by the torture of a cancer or fire. But to vivisect or kill animals for experimental science is wicked. He who vivi-sects an animal or an anwilling man have done wrong, sets itself as powerwith anæsthetics violates the natural fully against them.-Beecher. laws which prove the existence and the Truth is the handmaid of justice nature of God. He who vivisects, with- freedom is its child; peace its compan-out anæsthetics, does the work of a ion; safety walks in its steps; victory fiend, If God created man perfect, and follows in its train .- Sydney Smith. then let him fall, he would be the arch-| Whatever difference may appear in experimentalist of all. But God did not the fortunes of mankind, there is, nev-

THE INQUISITION!

"The Inquisition, which certain men millions of men; the Inquisition, which disinterred the dead to burn them as heretics; which declared the children of heretics infamous and incapable of any public honors, excepting only those who shall have denounced their fathers; the Inquisition, which, while I speak, still when he heard his name called, fol-viewed the scene and shed tears of Inquisition, which, while I speak, still holds in the Papal library the manuscripts of Galileo, sealed under the Papal signet. These are your masterpieces. This fire which we call Italy you have extinguished. This colossus that we call Spain you have undermined -the one in ashes the other in ruins. This is what you have done for two great nations. What do you wish to do for France? Stop! you have just come from Rome! I congratulate you; you have had fine success there. You came from gagging the Roman people, and

cumstances, and only half live, as it to point out is the social phenomena happy. All conspired to make her

of food, sleeps in an apology for a not been married; she has four bed, and dresses in the cast-off gar- children; she brought to London "You wish us to give you the people ments of others; but his heroic with her, and took in every fine house where she was entertained, a bright boy who called her 'Madeworthy of greater commendation

moiselle, my mamma.'" thodox minister, founded on the superstitions of past ages. To some They struggle with adverse circumhonor her, pet her, and place her flesh torn with thorns, or feet cut 7:30 p.m. spread over all the universe all the most jails are crowded with those who on an equality with their own wives, brilliant marvels of poetry and the arts, have fought the Battle of Life in an while they kick out of the back Italy-which has taught mankind to ignoble manner. Large wholesale door, into the filth of the alley, the life's battles. It is not wh and retail establishments contain poor servant-girl who dares to do what Sarah Bernhardt has done.

Ministration III.

VI.

readers; one of earth, the other of street. Services at 3 and 7:45 p.m. the Spirit-world. Harsh, rough, estimation of the aristocracy of on the side of earth; kind, loving, England, for the gifted woman to encouraging words spoken by sweet ple, 615 North Clark street. Services, give birth to four lovely illegitimate lips of angels on the spiritual side 2:45. Mediums' meeting, 7:45 p. m.

while they kick out of the back stronger would aid them fighting Englewood, over the postoffice. Services 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary A. Jeffery, pastor.

It is not what you do for self that measures your greatness; it is what 3120 Forest avenue. Rev. G. V. Cord you do for others. The unselfish ingley, pastor. Services at 3 and 7:30 spirit, whose words are a benedic- p. m. Children's lyceum at 2 p. m.

> The First Society of . Spiritual Unity, Irwin Hall, West Madison and South Paulina streets; entrance 107 South Paulina street. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary C. Lyman, pastor.

The German Society, Gartelman's Hall, corner Thirteenth street and Ash-That would meet the want of some land avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Mary weary heart, Gebauer, Cincinnati, pastor; assisted by Rev. Gustav Gebauer.

The First Spiritual Society of the South Side, Unity Hall, 77 Thirty-first street. Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ada Foye, pastor.

The Union Meeting, Masonic Temple, 146 Twenty-second street, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Celia Hughes, pastor.

The Spiritualistic Church of the Students of Nature meets Sunday evenings at Flynn's Hall, 641 West North avenue near Milwaukee avenue and Roby street Mrs. M. Summers, pastor.

People's Home Spiritualists Association, Bricklayers' Hall, 93 South Peorie street. Services at 7:45 p.m., by Dr. D. S. White.

The use of Hall's Hair Renewer pro motes the growth of the hair, and restores the natural color and beauty frees the scalp of dandruff, tetter, and all impurities.

Nothing multiplies so much as kind ness.-Wray.

A mother and her illegitimate has moral strength, virtue and good-has moral strength, virtue and good-Hoyne avenue, near Lake street, at 7:30 child, both dead, were placed side ness, that sustains those with whom p. m. Life's battle is too hard for some. by side. The room wherein the in- it comes in contact, is truly great.

One time in our county court there animate bodies calmly reposed was which it had from the Romans; this were thirty-seven dependent chil- a neat one, in the back yard of a dren brought, with their mothers palatial residence. The lady who with suggestive poem on "Aspiration," from the poor house. Some shed resided there was wealthy, and was by Mattie E. Hull:

bitter tears when jit was announced blessed with a noble heart and gen- I wish I could breathe a prayer to-night that they mustibe separated from erous impulses. The dead mother their children, never, perhaps, again | seemed as if sweetly sleeping. One to see them! Such scenes of separa- hand rested on her breast, while an

tion are never free from pathos, and arm held in an affectionate embrace at times the sanguish of the un- a part of her own precious self-her fortunate mother is pitiable. As re- own illegitimate baby! The Battle ported, the first case called was that of Life had been fought, and there

lowed by histimother, a careworn sorrow, that one so young should woman of abdut, thirty-five, behind come to so untimely an end. It is, whom toddled a little girl of three indeed, a sad picture to see one fall When the family of three reached a by the wayside, and no one to aid position opposite the Court, the and encourage only when too late. County Attorney explained to the But there are too sides to this melmother that the object of the pro- ancholy scene; that mother and her ceeding was to have the lad sur- babe are still alive on the spirit side rendered to the Home of the Friend- of life, and the scenes that surround less, where he would be well cared them are grand indeed. Angels are now you wish to gag the French people. for, but liable at any time to be there; ministering spirits are there;

so do, and he does not create nor evolve ertheless, a certain compensation of his creation in that way. "I am opposed to vivisection, because —Rochefoucauld. [I understand. This attempt is still more fine; but take care, it is dangerous. France is a lion, and is still alive!"

V.

Than e'er has fallen upon its path.

### voice.

And make that one henceforth joice.

I wish I might stay with a magic hand The drops that are falling from weep ing eyes, And help the mourner to understand

I wish I could plead with persuasive

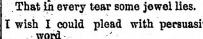
For the good and true, till with hear and brain

And in deed responded a loud "Amen.



word

Mankind to justice at last was stirred,



A life that seldom to life is stirred,

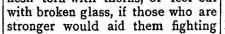
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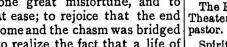
weary heart,

Or lead some soul to a higher light

#### I wish I might utter a tender word That would thrill like some immortal

tion and blessing, whose influence





nue, at 7:45 p. m., Sunday evening, Sub-ject from the audience. Mrs. E. Raphael, pastor.

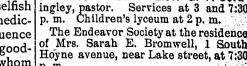
People's Home Spiritualist Associa-The two scenes are before our tion, Bricklayer's Hall, 93 South Peoria

The Christian Society, Custer Post Hall, 85 South Sangamon street. Ser-It is all right and proper, in the boisterous words of condemnation vices at 2:30 and 7:30, by Miss Thomas. Church of the Spirit, Masonic Tem-

give birth to four lovely illegitimate children, and they admit her to their palaces at the front door, door

Sigler's Hall, 526 Sixty-third street,

The Progressive Spiritual Church, The Endeavor Society at the residence.





GENERAL SURVEY.

The Spiritualistic Field-Its Workers, Doings, Etc.

Whenever a change is made in speak- around.", ers, or anything of special interest, send us a brief item, please. A great deal tice to your valuable paper that the can be expressed in a dozen lines; but friends of the cause may know that long reports will not be used. Meetings Spiritualism is prospering in our lively are of local interest only. We extend a little city, Fitchburg, Mass. For the condition to the extend a little city of News and John A. Johnston gave its re order to have immediate insertion

Bishop A. Beals writes from Erie, Pa. "I am back to fill my engagement of two Sundays with this society, and can report a renewed interest in the cause here, and new members added to the soing a spiritual temple. Mr. H. D. Barbefore the society the first Sunday in sires to certify from intimate knowledge Address Riverton, Neb."

California, that radiant land of sunshine hands of every earnest thinker." and flowers, and, like our Northern Mrs. C. C. Bacon writes: "In THE birds, bid farewell for a time to the PROGRESSIVE THINKER of November noticeable improvement in the mental N. Y.'

winked longer by them. We have been use of the hali one night each week. His Spiritualism is making progress in Den-arrested and treated shamefully here in answer was: 'No, you can't have it.' He ver, and if the harmony and zeal now this city, for no other cause whatever was then told the nall was built by sub- manifested by the workers continue, than for proclaiming the truth. While scriptions of the members of the home there will be a revival to record.' we have no means to send to aid these entire. He did not care for that it was mediums, we are with them and all true on the home grounds and he was boss of workers, heart and soul, and will aid it. He gave the committee to underthem with our spirit band all we can. stand it would be of no use to say any. The way is on, and the Spiritualiets thing more about it. We then went to must rally and fight to the end. Whom Santa Monica, four miles distant, where the gods wish to destroy they first make we found several investigators of the mad. We easily see who is mad."

hundred before she left. Then the someetings were permitted to sing, nine out of every ten would sing; and the tenth man would make a noise just to the converts at a protracted meeting where only three or four were permitted to sing? Don't you see that it's the gen-

ualism."

'anxious' seat? Don't you realize that

Bear in mind, please, that we cannot 'try it a little while for a change, and publish weekly reports of meetings. see if the results will not be better all Secretary writes; "I send a short no-

general movements, which will be reah 'speaker and test medium) to officiate on need apply. Address John A. Johnston, by at least 40,000, We go to press early our rostrum. That the work of his Monday morning, and items must read 'guides is appreciated is amply evident' Dr. Lucy Barnicoat writes from Den-us as early as Friday or Saturday in by the growing audiences that greet ver, Col.: "After a very pleasant and him Sunday after Sunday. We find his profitable visit in the lovely city of Den-lectures eloquent and instructive, and 'ver, with my friends, Mr. and Mrs. G.

vincing; attributes that can but be con- lin and Riverton, in Nebraska. I would ognized. ducive to his well-merited success. The like to hear from friends in vicinity first Sunday in December, Miss Harlow where I could lecture for short engageciety, and prospects of sometime erect-society." society.' J. Imeson, of Jacksonville, Fla., de-

they should be, there is no reason why Mrs. L. A. Hinsdale writes: "It is my Erie cannot be the foremost center of fixed belief that the spiritual papers are spiritual work and a prosperous organi- the best means of teaching Spiritualism tation established for all time. I am —its science, philosophy and religion; good attention, and we expect to in-to take up my work soon in Southern and only wish I could put one in the crease our number of meetings during

wintry blasts and snowbanks that will 16th I find an article from the pen of caliber of the people. Our meeting are soon envelope the now sleepy vales that Mr. Dodsley, giving some very good sugdesolate the earth. All letters may be gestions on congregational singing at addressed to 266 Pearl street, Buffalo, our camps, instead of having one to four A correspondent writes from Alleghe. there could ever have been a Methodist, makes friends rapidly with her, cordial,

ny, Pa:: "Frank T. Ripley, lecturer and revival of religion without congrega-platform test medium, is filling our hall tional singing, and it stands to reason to the doors, with the excellent work of ' that if Spiritualists have congregational his guides. He is always a favorite here singing, it would enthuse the congregawith the people. His lectures and tests tion and greatly help our speakers. convince the people. He goes to Balti- This matter was talked over at our more, Md., for December. We shall camp, Lake Brady, among a few, last try to have him here again this season." summer, and we concluded to ask all

Ind., the last few months, and how the churches are going to wage a war derson, Ind., has been engaged to give a series of lectures and exposes of Spirit-ualism, This same elder is the one who so der the ball so control that the ball was only to be used by the Catholic so and actously attacked one of our nic-and Enisovable, denominations and mean and enisovable and eniso time ago. Orthodox ministers are mad because they are afraid they will lose their salaries. The public is becoming to thoroughly enlightened to be hood-names were signed to it requesting the is and solution of the solution of the solution of the their salaries. The public is becoming the hood-to thoroughly enlightened to be hood-thor box to be thore by the solution of the box to be hood-to thoroughly enlightened to be hood-to thoroughly enlightened to be hood-to thoroughly enlightened to be hood-to be the box to be hood to be hoo

ALL DELOCREDEIVE ATINKER

We are informed that A. Wheeler is holding trumpet and materializing se-ances at Council Bluffs, Iowa, with ex-upon them at the present time. On las cellent satisfaction.

Mediums and speakers contemplating who was charged with fortune-telling, the gods wish to destroy they first make we found several investigators of the avisit to Denver will find it to their ad-mad. We easily see who is mad." philosophy: we secured a good lecturer tions, by addressing G. W. Kates, 2259 all mediums, she, by the advice of coun-Edwin L. Barnes writes: "I believe and test medium, rented a hall and that if all the people present at the started a society. It increased to near a society. It increased to near a medium set the started a society. It increased to near a society. It increased to near a society. It is the set the started a society. It is the set the started a society. It is the set the s

she was engaged in an unlawful busi-Good words come from Batavia, Mich., ciety was very lucky to get one of the from Mrs. Dr. McMaster, "that the lit-best lecturers that has ever been on the tie band of Spiritualists there were ment had been accepted by a reputable show the people that he was there and Pacific Coast, Miss Lydia Allen, of Sum-having a good time. Did you ever count merland, Cal. She is a young girl about evening lectures, November 6 and 7, notified that it was unlawful, she had 17 years. She speaks under control on from the guides of Mrs. E. A. Sheets of discontinued it. On hearing this the any subject the audience chooses. In Grand Ledge, Mich., She has sown judge discharged her, only requiring her this part of the country Spiritualism is seeds which will, in the future, bear a husband to give security that she should eral good results occasioned by the sing- having a big boom. So goes on the great good harvest. She is a worthy instru- quit the business. He also remarked ing that produces the hypnotic con- reformation-light and immortality is ment in the hands of the angel-world that it should be made a misdemeanor ditions which draw the converts to the being brought to light through Spirit for a great work." tisements On hearing the verdict in this case. it

C. W. Stewart, the pioneer reform those are the same conditions the test; J. K. writes from St. Louis, Mo., in worker, will answer calls to lecture at medium would gladly welcome? Let's relation to the Spiritual Phenomena all points in the southwest during the try it a little while for a change, and Association: "The Rev. J. F. Allen coming white. Mr. Stewart is now see if the results will not be better all spoke on Spiritualism, Brother Allen fifty years of age, and just twenty-five around." for over forty years, and is ready to take 'reform work. Address him at Liberal,

The president writes; "People's Home month. Dr. Whittlesery spoke on Me- Spiritualists Association, Chicago, held its regular meeting at Bricklayer's Hall, dersigned had a consultation with them, cordial invitation to all speakers to send month of November we are so fortunate some fine tests. We would like to hear on Sunday last, at 7:45 p. m. An un- telling them that they were the ones to cordial invitation to all speakers to send month of November we are so fortunate some from good, honest mediums. No others in their appointments to lecture, and as to have Oscar A. Edgerly (trance from good, honest mediums. No others in their appointments to lecture, and as to have Oscar A. Edgerly (trance need apply. Address John A. Johnston, listen to Dr. S. White. A finer trance they had seen how easy it was to be acaddress was never listened to. The

"After a very pleasant and Abuse." Then followed the test mediums, W. E. Harris, Dr. A. Hasenclever, Mrs. Dr. Deloreux and M. E. Mansfield. his tests pre-eminently clear and con-, W. Kates, I am to leave here for Frank- The test messages given were duly rec-

Geo. H. Brooks spent 'the three last Sundays of November with the society of Topeka, Kansas. He goes to Stercles; also private sittings if desired.

The Society for Eclectic Spirituality, the month, made a good impression and and prolonged personal experience, that The Society for Eclectic Spirituality, Subscriber writes: "The Spiritualistic stimulated the members of the society in Will A Sheldon is a true medium of Brooklyn, N. Y., holds meetings on all Church of the Students of Nature is set the month, made a good improved in the society in attimulated the members of the society in perfecting the project of building a suitable house to hold their meetings in. The members and father, who has been wronged by the publication of injurious reports, to of this society are all earnest and noble which he has not been permitted to reproduct to the publication of injurious reports to the publication of pu

which is as truly a chirch as any other Geo. F. Perkins writes from Milwau-Spiritualistic body in existence. Mrs. kee, Wis.: "Our work here is receiving M. Summers, 1753 Milwaukee avenue, is Geo. F. Perkins writes from Milwauthe pastor."

Moses Hull has been lecturing at Lima, Ohio, and Pittspurg. The atcrease our number of meetings during the week. Each lecture has brought out an increase in the audience and a tendance was large and enthusiastic. Prof. Lockwood has taken rooms at 98 Ogden avenue, where; he can be adheld in Fraternity Hall, while those of, dressed hereafter. do si the Unity Society are held in Lincoln

Reporter writes from Cincinnati, Ohio: Hall, with Mrs. Glading as speaker, who and earnest manner of addressing the <sup>1</sup> public, collectively or individually. I, public, collectively or individually. I increased to such an extent only in the same way increased to such an extend on a such as such her example in sociability and general about 500 is taxed to its uttermost. Her be tried. courtesy. At a social of the above so- manner of expressing her thoughts, ciety I met Brother Hodge, who does clothing them in plain language, is simnot change, except that he is getting a plicity and eloquence. She throws out

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A Declaration of Principles.

MRS. A. E. SHEETS AT STURGIS, MICH TO THE EDITOR;-A few weeks ago

ling, Kansas, for a while. All mail and tify to our appreciation of their loyalty: an article by a lady who was doubtless telegrams to be sent to Sterling, Kansas. "Plead guilty? Never! We would inspired—on the subject of giving to the He will respond to funerals from there. go to jail first." Of what benefit would world a sort of declaration of principles it be to the cause of Spiritualism were that can be used anywhere to explain

> mediumship." Spiritualists and friends, the writer plained, entirely to the point. I have has been in close contact with the cause 'watched the papers since, hoping it of Spiritualism for many years; has would be considered by some one com-known of the trials and struggles of the petent, but if it has, it has escaped me. Pardon me, then, if in the perpetual the cause of Spiritualism-yet, never in session of mediums I rise to second the

> We feel the need of this more and more for the sake of the youth as we see How proud we ought to be of them! them falling into line as we lead on. We How proud we are of them! May the have no Bible, no symbols, no cross, no dear ones who have passed to the higher | crescent to put into their dear, untried ife and who can the and appreciate hands, and the time has come when their trials, because of their clearer vis- they have a right to demand something. Could not the N. S. A. appoint a com-

"Since the Progressive Society of Spir-itualists secured the services of Mar-ones whom the writer questioned, but - to formulate just what is required, and -to formulate just what is required, and

come to the rescue of our rights, which endeared herself to us all. Her deeply are ruthlessly being trampled upon. devotional nature, her winning voice and little more mellow and good natured, to her hearers that electric or magnetic Modern Spiritualism came to us to com-We are meeting some grand people aura which attracts us to her. Her in-fort the many sorrowing hearts that ciety. One Sunday at the close of the

reflection from the celestial spheres. It treats some of them finish their work and go from us with their eyes ever so dry, but if she leaves us now there will be few dry eyes on either side. NELLIE M. SMITH.

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I am the more impelled to these

The time has come when we must She has been with us two month and has

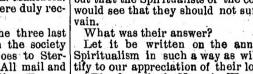
H. Gartelman, of this city, writes: H. Gartelman, of this city, writes: Who attend next year to get Mattle Who attend next year to get Mattle Who attend next year to get Mattle We are meeting some grand people and solut ry what fare not with the West Side Germans familiar tunes, and we should try what fare not, at 2:30, and evenings at 7:30, afternoon, at 2:30, and evenings at 7:30, afternoon, at 2:30, and evenings at 7:30, and Ashland avenue. Mr. Wm. Arnold, are familiar tunes, and we subject through at the tit of the tunes and to the harmony of the thought and to the harmony of the thought and to the harmony of the thought at to all the tunes and to the harmony of the thought at to all the tunes are familiar tunes, and we subject through at to find the tunes are familiar tunes, and we subject through at to find the tunes are familiar ones. I wish others would at to find the tunes are familiar tunes, and we subject through at the tunes are subject through at the tunes areasubject through at the tunes are subject through at t Glading, of Philadelphia, has been with the Unity Spiritualist Society of Mil-to sleep in its mother's arms never are grand, inspiring and helpful, while her psychometric readings, mirror writ-ings and clairvoyant tests are of a very convincing nature. Unlike some public mediums she is most generous in the giving of tests, not only at the Sunday tevening services but at the mid-week sociables and reunions she is unsparing of her time and efforts. Her heart is in the beautiful work she is doing, and she will leave behind her, on leaving our sp-will leave behind her, on leaving our sp-will leave behind her, on leaving our sp-take and the work and the work is the under spectrum test and his work is the beautiful work she is doing and she whad passed away were still watch-will leave behind her, on leaving our sp-will leave behind her, on leaving our sp-take will envent size and brake away were still watch-will leave behind her, on leaving our sp-take wat her decises the spiritualism. Ask the hundreds who had passed away were still watch-will leave behind her, on leaving our sp-wing services but at the mid-week who had passed away were still watch-wing leaves away were still watc who had passed away were still watch-ing over them as of old. They will tell you mediumship is a precious gift, and hould be protected at any cost. Fellow Spiritualists, who read these

were called upon to say whether they | should plead guilty or not guilty. To this both responded in no uncertain tones, "Not guilty." Their cases not being called, the unquitted if they would plead guilty, but that it must be done at the expense of their mediumship; that if they would

plead not guilty it might mean suffering, but that the Spiritualists of the country would see that they should not suffer in

seemed the proper thing to call a meet-

phia Mediums



Let it be written on the annals of Spiritualism in such a way as will tes- THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER contained

we to save ourselves and thus deny our what a Spiritualist really believes. Her

mediums: has labored and suffered for

all that time has Spiritualism seemed so 'motion. dear as in that moment when those brave words were spoken.

ion, draw closer and strengthen them in this hour of trial.

guerite St. Omer, the attendance has since that time others have responded in a short time? increased to such an extent that our in the same way-Theodore J. Price,

lines, testify your appreciation of the

loyalty of these mediums, by a generous

response to this appeal for funds to sus-

and test mediums, will be present afternoons, and lecture and give tests."

O. J. Johnson sends us a list of spiritual, Wis .: "Mrs. R. W. Barton, of Minnemeetings held in Minneapolis, Minn. apolis, Minn., lectured and gave tests to The number of them shows that there is the entire satisfaction of over three hunmuch interest in the cause. Following dred people Sunday night. We conis the list, as published in the Minneap-olis papers: Washington Union Spirit- have ever had the pleasure of listening olis papers: ualists, 12 Washington avenue N., 2:30 to. We wish to correspond with good, p. m. and 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Pruden; Pneu- honest, conscientious workers." malogical Society, hall, First avenue S and Washington, Dr. U. D. Thomas, Denver, Colo., writes as follows of the Prof. White and Mrs. Wadsworth; "Messiah": "Schlatter is all right, and Spiritualists, Masonic Temple, 2:30 p.m. unless carried off his feet by the silly and 8 p. m., Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Lowcell; Advance Spiritualist Society, W. C. | will continue to be all right. He is sim-T. U. hall, 16 Fourth street S., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., President Raymond: ing more or less; but as he very wisely Spiritualists, 309 Washington avenue holds his tongue and keeps on 'sawing ., 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Lepper; Spiritual- wood,' there are plenty of quacking ists, 116 Thirteenth street S, 8 pm., Mrs. C. Tryon: First Spiritual Society, hall, 34 Washington avenue S, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. rived much amusement and a little (not Dr. Aspinwall; First Progressive Spirit- much) instruction since his advent in ual Church, 705 Nicollet avenue, 7:30 p. m., Rev. E. Braun.

J. F. Ayling, of McGraw, Pa., writes: We are trying to uphold the cause of Spiritualism in this place, but have no society formed. We have a free church and no denomination uses it; have had wo lectures here by E. W. Sprague, and the people went wild for a few weeks. We would like to have some good medium come here and stay awhile. Our doors are always open, and board and lodging free."

A. J. Elliot, of Edgewood, Iowa, rites: "We have much pleasure in informing you that we have had with us Mr. Charles Wesley Peters. This gen-tleman has given the dry bones of ortholoxy a thorough shaking up, and at the ame time presented the beautiful phiosophy of Spiritualism in such a winhe attention of the best minds here. Edgewood, lowa. irs L Elliot. In addition to his lec- Brown expects to be at home through s. Mr. Peters has given valuable in- December, and any society that feels ruction to a class in development, and the need of an earnest helper, and espeo given us some grand tests in auto- cially one that will awaken an interest natic writing and psychometry, that in the minds of young men, will do well ere correct in every particular. He to correspond with him. He can be ad-is been called to Strawberry Point, dressed at 218 Manhattan Block, St. his State, where, we see by the papers, s is causing quite astir, and an organition is being effected there."

L. D. Lucile and wife write from Lit- 'old boys' met on the freethought line, Bock, Ark.: "We have been read-, and the topic of Spiritualism was disin your most valuable paper this cussed. We banded together and sent orning of the shameful attacks on me-for a lecturer. We then had the use of the assembly hall. The hall was crowded a growth of Spiritualism in Elwood, the meetings continued for some weeks tened to her controls give some excellent and woman. Price 500

one of our best materializing, trumpet give their views on this subject through the columns of your valuable paper.'

J. L. Wells writes from Ashland, Geo. L. Sopris, a prominent lawyer of

tests also. Address me at Hutchins, sensation-seekers and miracle-mongers Toxas.' ply a highly developed 'healer'-nothgeese to build any sort of reputation anybody may desire for him. I have degheny, Pa. Any medium passing through Chicago or located here who would like an en-Denver by taking various so-called clair-

royants to look at him. If variety be gagement of four or six weeks, please address Mrs. J. M. Snyder, 9229 Houston the spice of life, Schlatter certainly can furnish it in the way of 'controls.' Evavenue South Chicago. erything from a Ute Indian to the The president writes: "Under What Laws Shall We Govern the Present Er-

Christ himself is described as being about him. I hope you will have some of your mediums interview him and give us the results." Mrs. Jennie Moore will give a materializing circle Friday evening, November 29, 1895, at 1212 W. Madison street.

Mrs. W. C. Coffman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., writes: "I cannot make any en-gagements to lecture or give tests for two months on account of poor health."

G. W. Chase, of Flint, Mich., comdesophy of Spiritualism in such a win-at the same time express so much sym-tice, pathy and charity for all mankind that Geo one cannot listen without feeling a debrough his efforts we have succeeded sire to become better and nobler. He with much interest every Sunday. The organizing the First Spiritual Church takes his subjects from the audience and attendance is good and the exercises in Edgewood, lowa. We have some the guides handle them with ease, show- teresting. Most of the mediums in the ine guides the unit of the former and the second of the guides the second of the secon Paul, Minn."

the truths of the cause expounded. We mends the work of Allen F. Brown in have joined our forces with the N.S. A. that city: "He is a good speaker, his and hope to make more rapid progress in lectures are full of logical thought and the future. Yours for truth and jus-

R. H. Ross writes from Soldiers' Home, California: "In April, 1894, a few of the

Geo. W. Kates, of Denver, writes: "The Mediums' Conference is meeting next issue.

teresting. Most of the mediums in the city attend and freely take part. On Hereafter a special subject will be se lected each Sunday to be debated. Meetings are increasing in number in

Denver, and all seem to get a goodly following. The field is well occupied, but a new worker is occasionally added; and

ing the truth. I desire to record that dents of the science of religions, and to Dr. Lucy Barnicoat, of Boston, is about all who would gain a fair conception of

to leave us for more active work in Ne- Buddhism in its spirit and living princibraska. She has been the guest of Mrs. ples. Spiritualist or Christian can Kates and self for several weeks, and has scarcely read it without spiritual profit. generally assisted at our meetings. She Price \$1. For sale at this office. has proven to be a capable worker and \_\_\_\_\_. "The Fountain of Life, or The Three-excellent medium. We gave her a re-\_\_\_\_\_fold Power of Sex." By Lois Wais "The Fountain of Life, or The Three acial aid to defend them, and also to its utmost capacity. The lecturer had ception in our parlors Thursday evening, brooker. One of the author's most useful brocker is a test medium to follow the lecture, and November 14, and a goodly company lisbooks. It should be read by every man

do not add to the harmony of the thought the Unity Spiritualist Society of Mil-waves of speakers and mediums. We waukee during November. She is a me-sounded one half so sweet to her listen-

hope these things will wear away." Dr. T. Wilkins desires to make, en- are grand, inspiring and helpful, while that echoed from the darling the world gagements to lecture in towns within her psychometric readings, mirror writ- called dead, coming through the minisreasonable distance of Chicago. The ings and clairvoyant tests are of a very tration of a medium. Do you think Doctor is one of our most earnest workers and is a speaker who always gives mediums she is most generous in the bereaved wife, the heart-broken mother satisfaction wherever he is called. He giving of tests, not only at the Sunday and father, the sister and brother, who can be addressed for engagements at 34 evening services but at the mid-week have been blessed with the knowledge walnut street, Chicago, Ili.

W. Kossuth Gorden writes: "I will lecture this winter anywhere I may be will leave behind her, on leaving our so-ciety, a host of friends and wellcalled, for hotel and railroad expenses; Missouri and Kansas preferred. I give wishers."

Will C. Hodge, inspirational speaker,

is open for engagements on reasonable Frank H. Burnett, lecturer and test terms. Would be pleased to hear from nedium, who has been serving the Spirany society desiring the services of an itual Psychical Research Society of Aladvocate of a clean and practical Spiritlegheny, Pa., for the past three months, ualism. Will attend funerals. Address 710 Prairie street, Milwaukee, Wis. is now open to engagements and may be be addressed at 195 North avenue, Alle-

Prof. Lockwood addressed the Spirit-Every nalists of Waukesha on Sunday last. He goes to Boston for January.

Mrs. A. E. Sheets has just closed a very successful engagement at Sturgis, Mich. She lectures at Owosso, Mich. for December, and Indianapolis, Ind., for January. She is a very efficient tection of these mediums. worker in the cause of truth.

rors,' was the title of a lecture delivered by Mrs. J. M. Harvey before the Spirit-Wanted the address of a few ladies and gentlemen who wish to sit for the ual society, of Maquoketa, Iowa, Sunday evening, November 17. Mrs Harvey is a development of psychical phenomena pleasant and forcible speaker, carrying and materialization. Only those who weight and conviction to her hearers, are sincere and earnest and can attend weight and conviction to her hearers. faithfully to the sitting at least twice a

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Dr. Peebles.

week looking hale, healthy and happy. He was on his way to Boston. We shall our meetings, and have our mediums publish an interview with him in our give sittings. To this end we invite

J. J. Morse.

where he has a year's engagement to

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lecture. "The Gospel of Buddhaj According to

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what is commonly termed the "double"

of a person appears, what force propels

it, the original, or mortal self, not being

(2) Will you explain why the mortal mind holds such tyranny over the soul, that it can drag the individuality into such depths of evil?
A. "The Double," means the appear-

ance of a person at a distance. from his mortal body. A great number of cases

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is projected from it to the place, and be-fore those it desires to see. The spirit A. J. S., Plattsmouth: Q. It is now eighteen months since I began to learn form thus projected carries with it eignteen months since 1 begad to teat in this projected carries with it is rules and regulations which will rived, and void of Spiritualism, its truths and falsity. enough materiality to make it visible, govern the issuance of these permits are endorsed, if and two friends, formed During the period of time this state a circle last spring, and after getting lasts, the mind is in a condition analo- fairly good results by way of table-tip- gous to that in which the higher class of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built in the state of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built in the state is the state application of table-tip- gous to that in which the higher class of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built is the state of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built is the state of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built is the state of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built is the state of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built is the state of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built is the state of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built is the state of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built is the state of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built is the state of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built is the state of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built is the state of the state of the used exclusively by those re- lines, for built is the state of t ping, spelling names, etc., a nicce, some dreams are received. Usually the mem-il years of age, came to live with us. ory is active and retains the impressions She seemed a very strong medium, the received. Sometimes it does not: table moving as soon as she placed her (2) Between the lines of the hands upon it. But she does not believe, may be read the theory in the mind of she has been with us, when we sit with- evil and corrupt, while the soul is essen- ment. out her, we can get nothing satisfac- tially pure, and would do no evil unless tory seeming to have lost all power in dragged down to evil. Because of holding this theory, he is confused, and that direction.

A. This is not an uncommon experi- the matter becomes a mystery to him. ence, and similar effects are common in | The mind belonging to the spirit (a soul) circles, when, although the communica- there can be no mortal mind in opposition may not be wholly broken, it is im- tion or antagonistic. Hence all that paired, or made unreliable, by the presgoes to elevate or degrade the spirit is ence of some member, and this may oc- of its own constitution. If the animal cur when that member is a zealous be- faculties are ascendant and masters, the liever, as well as when the most skepti- finer faculties will be overborne. The result resembles that known We must regard the spirit as a whole.

in physical chemistry as catalysis, when having all mental endowments, and rethe mere presence of one body causes sponsible for its acts, and not refer a great changes to take place in a body in single failure to the physical body, contact, without being in the least af- which is the instrument in its hands. "Why do the animal faculties so tyrfected itself.

In the case under discussion, the presannize over the spiritual?" In answer to ence of a better medium reacted on the this it may be said: Because man has members of the circle, and they constant- arisen spiritward so little above the anily lost what was gained through the mal. A few have made great advancement, but the vast majority are yet on new channel.

The remedy is for the members of the the animal plane, and delight in animal circle to continue the seances; starting gratification. With these the passions arew; and being patient until they again do not drag the spirit down, but the reach the state of harmony which en- spirit is unable to free itself from their bondage. ables them to receives messages.

We have a slate-writer here. Why does The following with the solution of the s The following tribute of esteem was he follow strictly this mode of procedure: passed by a rising vote at the Band of Harmony, November 21, 1895: Whereas, Our dearly beloved sister First, he furnishes all slates, envelopes and cards; the sitter takes one of his en-

velopes and cards, addresses a message and co-worker in the cause we hold so on the card to some one in Spiritlife; name in full, ask some question sacred, Mrs. Anna Orvis, having recently passed through a severe and tryin full; place the card in the envel-ope, seals it up, then go to his private room, when he will ask you to clean two cover in this life, is leaving this night or more slatos-sometimes five or six of for the Pacific coast, in the hope and them, and pile them up on the table. firm faith of further recovering her Resolved, That we extend to her and

ter. Then he will tell you what was her family our most hearty and sincere congratulations on her convalescence her family our most hearty and sincere and we offer to heaven our most fervent slates, and writing is produced. Why is it necessary to burn the cards, or have prayer that her journey to and sojourn "the land of the sunset gold" may so many slates? fully restore her to her wonted health

A. For the true medium none of these methods are required. They are and to her great usefulness in the work of "spreading the glad tldings" of Spirthe ways of the fakir, and stamp as such itualism over the wonld; for we cannot those demanding them. The card on which the name is writspare such a worker from the vineyard

ten is not burned, but one substituted of truth. Resolved, That while she and her for it, to take the attention of the sitter, lovely daughter will be greatly missed who, being thrown off his guard, allows (the latter especially for her efficient) the "medium" to read the card at leiswork in our Sunday-school, from which munication, was considered, and upon

ure A pile of slates is used to distract atshe has lately been absent owing to her more than filial devotion at her mother's tention, and allow the substitution of bedside), we still feel that there is no the prepared slates. separation in the soul and that they will

In all such cases, and in all investigabe as much a part of our congregation attached, be observed in all cases. and work there as here; and that the Briefly stated, the principal fer tions, the sitter has a right to demand conditions which prevent imposition. elevating and inspiring controls of Mrs. of the new plan are as follows: No condition essential, or psychic law, is Orvis, with Ouina and the guides of our infringed by the sitter furnishing the pastor, will keep the rapport perfect be- to be obtained from the agent of any slates or tying them together. All the

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cable, therefore,

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THESE LINES IN THE CONDUCT OF CLERCY HALF FARE BUSINESS FOR THE YEAR 1896:

1. Annual, time or 'trip permits, en-

TO THE EDITOR:-The Western railduced) rates, may be issued to those as to or from foreign countries. ways, as hereinafter described, have arhereinafter described, who reside withyear 1890, the same to be issued by a clergy bureau in charge of this office. occupation from which an income is de-The rules and regulations which will rived, and when properly identified and occupation from which an income is degovern the issuance of these permits are endorsed, under the following condi-

2. All annual or time permits of these ment for the year 1896, shall be issued by the chairman in joint form, bearing and section B of rule 6, viz: his facsimile signature, it being under the permit will be good are shown on stood that lines parties hereto are not to rado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Indian this blank and which can be obtained issue any individual annual or time half- Territory, Iowa, Kanas, Manitoba, and makes sport. Strange to say, since the questioner, that the mortal mind is from agents of lines party to the agree- fare permits for the business covered by Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Monthis agreement.

We give you this information, think- 3. (a) All applications for annual or ing that you may consider it desirable to time permits must be made on a joint Sonora (Mex.), South Dakota, Texas, make known to the clergymen of your application blank and shall be lot wat and denomination through your publication direct by applicant to and be passed ming. 9. A permanent committee, to consist 9. A permanent committee, to consist

creased facilities which will be afforded the clergy residing in western territory therein must be personally attested by ties to this agreement, with the chair-in the adoption by so large a number of the applicant and endorsed by the local man, shall be appointed by the chairman important lines of a joint permit. Previ- agent of the line at or nearest to place ously, clergymen who found it necessary of residence of applicant, except that apto use more than one road have been plicants residing at points where general obliged to obtain separate permits from offices of railways aro maintained may on the subject of persons entitled to an-each line, which has necessarily involved have their applications endorsed at such nual or time half-fare permits shall be time and labor, also of expense of post offices. When applicant is unable to get final and binding upon all lines parties age, ctc., and which will be largely ob the railway agent at point of residence hereto.

to identify him, by reason of the latter's Quite a number of clergymen of the lack of personal knowledge, the applicavarious denominations have already sig-tion will not be approved unless the ap-ciation upon an equality, through ticknified their hearty appreciation and ap-plicant can otherwise satisfy the chairproval of this new departure in the in- man as to its merits under the rules. erest of the clergy, and which is illus-The chairman shall adopt such course sociation to the members of families trated by the following voluntary action as he may deem necessary to satisfy (meaning those dependent upon them for taken at a recent preachers' meeting of himself that the applicant is entitled to support) of clergymen and missionaries, permit.

the Methodist clergy of Chicago: Whereas, A clerical half-fare permit, (b) Each application for annual or reduced rates shall be made or half-fare good for all western railroad lines, would be a very great convenience to preachers, and believing that the issu-large added expense of the bureau other sections of the country (it being a large added expense of the bureau which it will be necessary to maintain in providing for the issuance of a joint permit. Only such applications as are accompanied by this remittance can be considered.
No application to be filled out by more than one person.
Bemittance should be made by check, draft, postal or express order. Postage stamps will not be accepted.
Trip permits may be furnished direct should be made by check, to the state and excepted.
Bemittance should be made by check, to the state and excepted. ng of such a permit by the Western Passenger Agents' Association is practi- in providing for the issuance of a joint one-quarter rates may be made for chil-Resolved, That we request the abovenamed association to issue such permits,

of supporting a separate half-fare permit draft, postal or express order. Postage bureau, we will gladly pay a fee of fifty stamps will not be accepted. Permits will not be delivered or mailed bureau, and express our opinion that the to other than original applicant, except upon written order, signed in ink by the

great bulk of preachers will gladly do the same, (Signed) LEWIS CURTS. original applicant. (c) Pastors and assistant pastors, reg-(Signed) N. H. AXTEL. ularly in charge of churches, and whose applications are endorsed by agents at Adopted by the Methodist Preachers Meeting, at Chicago, this fourth day of

points of residence will not be required

(Signed) N. M. PARKHURST, Pres. (Signed) N. W. SATTERFIELD, Sec. In considering the proposition to use a joint permit, it developed that in order than regular clergymen in charge of churches as settled pastors, must fill in to properly handle the vast amount of answers to every inquiry contained in increased work which the issuance of part "b" of the application blank; their such a permit would entail, a very ex- application must "b" accompanied by such a permit would entail, a very ex- application must pensive bureau would have to be estab-lished. To overcome this objection the dentials (the latter to be returned after

plan of requiring a small remittance of inspection) identifying the applicants fifty cents to accompany each applica-tion, and as suggested in the above com-work. ANNUAL PERMITS.

conditions "may" be rissued for those described in the following, viz.:

will notice by the copy of the agreement 4. (a) To clergymen in charge of comfort to her. churches as settled pastors or assistant Briefly stated, the principal features pastors. First. Applicant to fill in joint blank

6 (b) Superannuated, supernumerary, or and friends, and the services were con-retired clergymen. ducted by Rev. D. M. Kirkpatrick, a

Fr. nelsco Railway; Union Pacific Sys-tem; Wabash Rail ad; Wisconsin Cen-which connected, stating the period tral Lines. which the appointment covers and for which permit is required,

(b) Time permits may also be issued to those otherwise coming within the provisions of those rules, but whose resdence is outside of territory prescribed in rule 8, who are engaged in religious titling the holder do purchase tickets (subject to the local fegulations of each line) at not less their one-half of first-class standard tariff not temporarily re-one month. This includes missionaries

7. A Clergy Confidential Memorandum ranged to use a joint clergy half fare in the prescribed territory, are engaged shall be kept, on which shall be entered permit, good over all such lines for the exclusively in religious work as a means the names, titles and complete addresses shall be kept, on which shall be entered of livelihood, have no other business or of all persons who have abused the clergy half-fare privilege. Such persons shall be excluded from all clergy privileges.

8. Annual and time permits shall only 2. All annual or time permits of these be issued to those above described who lines, for business covered by this agree- reside within the following territory, except as provided in section C of rule

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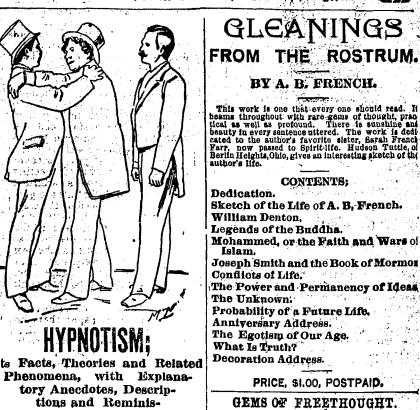
requirement), to those coming within

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cences.

"The great mystery of existence consists in perpet-ual and uninterrupted change. Everything is immor-tal and indestructulo-the smallest worm as well as the most enormous of the celestial bedies, the sand the most enormous of the celestial bodies,-the shad grain of the water drop as well as the highest being in creation, man and his thoughts. Only the forms in which heing manifests itself are changing; but Boing itself remains eternally the same and imperishable. When we dio we do not lose ourselves, but only our personal consciousness. We live on in, nature, in our race, in our children in our deeds, in our thoughts-in short, in the entire material and physical courthbu-ton which, during our short personal existence, we have furnished to the subsistence of mankind and of inture in general."-Buechner.

The To-Morrow of Death.

only excuse that can be given is. that by writing the name the attention is concentrated, and this can better be accom-Gospel. plished by intense thinking. This cor-respondent most truthfully observes that these frauds, who for their own gain play with the most sacred emotions, are worse than highway robbers. Noth-ing can be more despicable, and it would seem that depravity could find no lower depths.

Yet these tricksters are not quite all to blame. They are demanded and sought by a class of people whose abnormal love of the marvelous is not satisfied with ordinary mediumship. The manifestations through the genuine medium are tame and commonplace to the wonder-believers, and they are ready to throw their money into the pockets of the rapacious fakirs, while the real mediums, through whom they might gain real value, may starve. This wonderloving, which stops not at even a camel, complaining only because it is not large enough, has called for and ob- of leading minds everywhere, is sometained a series of impossible manifesta- thing unparalleled. We are now absotions, that is, impossible as spiritual. To illustrate my meaning: It is impossible for the spirit to weigh a single pound, much less 150, Impossible for a spirit's breath to smell of whisky or opions! Impossible for a spirit to materialize lace or cloth that remains after the spirit

has disappeared. But as long as Spiritualists, spiritual societies, and managers of camp-meet-ings, give preference to the fakir ele-author's wide experience in Spiritualism ment because it is bizarre, and "a drawing card," over the truly spiritual and prepared her to write this romance, psychic, the cause will be disgraced by which will be found laden with gens exposures, and the faith of investigators picked up in the course of her investishaken, and those who are identified with it forced to apologize for that at this office. which is absolutely foreign to their be-

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reliable which is most perfect. Whatever its kind, if it allows free and perfect expression to the communicating spirit it is reliable. The most satisfactory for the reception of the thoughts of anirits is automatic writing, and inspi- an succinct form the substance of his leoration, and fortunately these are the most easily attained. What is most satisfactory to one may not be to another, but happily there are phases for every demand. I have seen a dog's attention called to the movements of a table without visible contact; and the mysteries of the purely psychic manifestations, the solution of the profound problems of life. here and in the beyond, demand the profoundest thought of the scientist and philosopher

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slates or tying them together. An end writing on cards, or slips, rolled into pellets, is also a useless device, which plays into the trickster's hands; a spirit plays into the trickster's hands; a spirit cause on the Pacific coast, and know the card, and the no word of ours will be needed to introduce her to those who love the Spiritual

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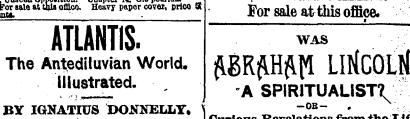
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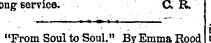
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"The 20th of August, in the same year, Mrs. Wingfield, being then at the seaside, with one of her sisters, received, by typtology, the following communication: 'I am George

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FIRST COMMUNICATION.

you still in the mortal body, and I page now."

great a sacrifice of human life. And effect:] I seemed not to be myself at all. A make of them all?

about.

"At the same time, while this has guides. Ah, mel feel already that there are many passed away."

Victoria. always watchful and prayerful; peared to be better reconciled to ones on the earth would presently

the gallant and noble officers and much greater ease and much y than of found myself in a beautiful garden, heretofore, through the organs of found myself in a beautiful garden, hands of a higher power. "I am thankful to be able to of whom he put his finger three perfume of the flowers filled my speak through this instrument- times to the peak of an invisible soul with sensations of delight. My instrument' seems a strange word cap, as if saluting a brother officer; feelings of sadness passed away, mental in doing the work of the was. angels. I thank God, I say, for

affording me this ideportunity of "We have met before, and have speaking through her." I must now held converse together since I have retire, in company with those who been on this side of life. It is sad, --too weak, perhaps, to move-two

ting with the medium, on the sist and every word; and thou must also a band or company-for we who of July, 1893. The following is an understand the meaning of every lost our lives together still remain word which is written therein.' united-and I am their commander,

"When this book shall have been as of old. And II have asked to be "This is strange to me; and yet I removed I will tell you. At present instructed, as far as is permissible, feel human. It is a privilege I did it haunts me like a disquieting with respect to the causes of that not afflicipate, until my guides told nightmare. I fear to read it. I unseen event; and I have learned healthy blood. me that I could control this lady, suppose I led a fairly good life-as that it was not unforseen by those EXPERIENCES IN SPIRIT-LIFE-HIS I have been watching the ingress men reckon it-I mean such a life who have the power to guard and act easily, yet promptly and efficiently. PREVIOUS EXISTENCE, AS SET FORTH and egress of the spirits who have as men generally do lead; but, O, if guide us. But they likewise knew previously spoken; and especially I had been more careful and circum- that it could not be averted; and of the last. I am speaking to you spect in my young days, I should that those brave men, whose earthly

return home to the Spirit-world, so unexpectedly called into the [A highly interesting conversation and had been brought together and symptom, age, or sex. Address in own world of spirits.

"Although, as I have already fifteen to, twenty minutes, during death was painless, because so brief Dr. J. R. Craig, 1528 Market street, San 313-314. mentioned to you, I had a presenti- which, owing to the animation with in its duration. In the time it would Francisco, Cal, ment of some impending disaster, I which it was sustained, I found it take to do this the rose from his never thought I was going to leave impossible to take down his share seat and advanced three paces, as by automatic writing, the name of the both to be the means of occasioning so, his narrative, it was to the following were transported into the Spiritworld.

now I am called upon by my own "I cannot turn the page; for, O, "To me it seemed so strange, conscience to catechise myself, and the things I know of and expect to For a time I was dazed and be-I have been brought to see that the find recorded there! We are sent wildered, because, looking around best of efforts, the most scrupulous upon the earth; we find ourselves me, everything appeared so different care, and the most perfect discipline with plenty of means, plenty of in- to what I had expected. And while may, in one short moment, be utter. fluence, many friends, and a good I was surrounded by ministering ly neutralized. For at that moment position; and what is the use we angels, I saw one face I knew. It was that of my sister. She came to

daze appeared to have come over "My life here is one of study and my side, and remained with me to my vision, as if I had just awakened wonderment. Tryon, thou must instruct me concerning my new life, licothe, Mo. out of sleep, and yet had had no know thyself. Thou didst endeavor in which I felt as much a stranger real rest. And it is now evident to to do thy duty to thy queen and as if I were visiting a foreign counme that I was in this condition country; and yet! and yet! I feel as try. Nor was I pleased with the when I issued the untoward orders if I were standing before a tribunal, change. Nor did I fully realize for by which the fatality was brought not of commanders and officers, like a time the nature of my separation a court-martial; but of my spiritual from my dear ones.

"Then I was clothed with fresh gradually dawned upon my mind, I "In your life I never lay down garments; and was still perplexed am conscious that there was a without asking for the Father's at my removal from the world, for I power outside of my own controlling guidance; and I never felt so safe as was in the prime of life, and had no and directing me, although I could I did then. Would that it had been black marks against my name, as a POSITIVELY . . . not clearly understand the why or always so! But, at the last hour, naval officer, at the Admiralty. the wherefore. But I am slowly when I found that all was over, I "For a long time I remained unlearning these things, and in the could not face the world; for I was reconciled to the change, and when near future I hope to unfold them proud of my name, my standing, it dawned upon me that there was a to you for the benefit of others. I and my flag; and so, in a moment, I great gulf between my wife and family and myself, I was tempted to rebel, until a loving hand was laid

throwing some light on the fatal. The third and last time of the upon my head and an angel's kiss disaster to that beautiful ship, the Admiral's coming to me was on the was impressed on my lips, and I 17th of June, 1894; and, as will be was told that I should soon see "In my earth-life I trusted my be- seen, the communication was an some of those whom I supposed I ing to my Heavenly Father. I was extremely interesting one. He ap- had lost, and that some of the dear

because the life of a seaman is so, the change; to understand the na- follow me. precarious that he never knows ture of his surroundings in the "Then I fell into a deep and when he leaves one shore whether, Spirit-world; to feel more at home; peaceful sleep; and know not how he will reach another. So he has to as it were, in his new sphere; and long it lasted, But at length an place his own life and the lives of to be able to express himself with angel touched me and I came out the gallant and noble, officers and much greater ease and fluency than of my trance-like slumber, when I at good wages. Address

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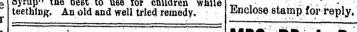
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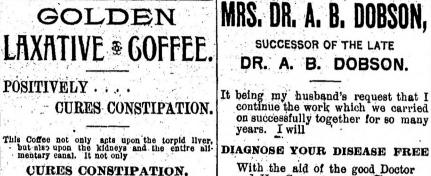
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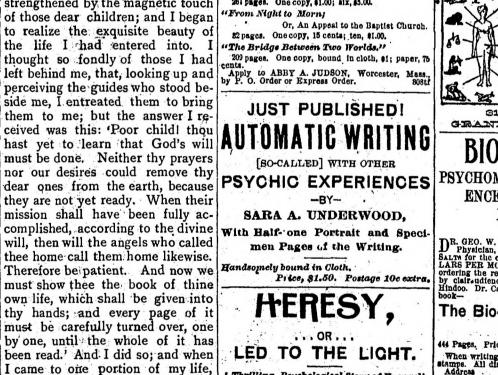
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