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ELECTRICITY AND INSPIRATION.

Inspiration comes from God, and like the sunshine and the rain is free to all; yet all do not receive it, neither do they understand its sacred meaning. Inspiration sweetens life's most bitter cup and brightens the palace and the cottage with the same holy splendor, showing that God is no respector of persons, and that man has created rank and caste to strengthen his own selfish pur-

#### INSPIRED PEOPLE.

The world is full of inspired people; all writers, poets and historians are now and always have been more or less inspired. There are delicate, sensitive, imaginative people who see glory and beauty in the most common things of life, and these are the true preachers and reformers, in fact the true mediums standing between the finite and the infinite; they receive blessings from the angel spheres and hand them down to mortals, tired and tempted natures. The clear-sighted soul can look upward in the hours of trial, and behold the sign of promise in the blending skies, and mounting on the wings of inspiration, reach spheres above all earthly storms and tempests, yes, spheres of

When everything in this lower world becomes dark and disappointing, it is becomes dark and disappointing, it is me and I was no longer mortal nor cared well to look upward to the starry world for material things. What to me was and note how little sympathy they show for the atoms of dust called humanity, blown hither and thither by the winds of circumstances

#### CREEDS UNSATISFYING.

Active minds cannot be satisfied with creeds. Theories will not feed those who come into the world hungry-hearted for immortal food. There are those who struggle on from the cradle to the grave for that true knowledge and hope which they never find, because they are blinded by those who went before them. leaving doubtful records of the pathways by which they reached their immortal destinies in spirit spheres. The more one reads some of those records the darker grows the way and fear of being lost prevents them from beholding the true and perfect landmarks stationed by Infinite Law at every milestone on the stationard and prevents them from beholding the true and perfect landmarks stationed by Infinite Law at every milestone on the stationard and the real facts hidden in the heart nation are anly outraged and muragered by black fiends. As to hanging their readers (those who are so fond of quotient of nature, they will become inspired by black fiends. As to hanging their readers (those who are so fond of quotient of nature, they will become inspired by black fiends. As to hanging their readers (those who are so fond of quotient of nature, they will become inspired by black fiends. As to hanging their readers (those who are so fond of quotient of nature, they will be does in shame, I should think that they implement of nature, they will become inspired by black fiends. As to hanging their readers (those who are so fond of quotient of nature, they will become inspired by black fiends. As to hanging their readers (those who are so fond of quotient of nature, they will become inspired by black fiends. As to hanging their readers (those who are so fond of quotient of nature, they will become inspired by black fiends. As to hanging their readers (those who are so fond of quotient of nature, they will become inspired by black fiends. As to hanging their readers (those who are so fond of quotient of nature, they will become inspired by black fiends. As to hanging their readers (those who are so fond of quotient of nature, they will be as in shame, I should think that they implement the state of nature and proved the state o by Infinite Law at every milestone on Humanity, like the waves of the sea.

is powerless to break down the walls which God has built up to hide from human knowledge his glory and wisdom: but his boundless beneficence all may

### COMMUNION WITH NATURE.

The world is full of beauty. The Creator's name is written everywhere, and if mortals were only harmonious, and were more perfectly controlled by the who is immortal, "Give me liberty or immortal side of life and become a guid-law of love, life on earth would become give me death." I believed I was the inlike a glorious summer and the winter of discontent would not be known among terest the French Government in our the human family. Let all sad and doubting hearts go forth when the earth is radiant with beauty-let them breathe the delicious summer air when the stars are holding their festivals around the midnight throne, and bathe their fevered, weary foreheads, till the cares and perplexities of daily life have been calmed and cooled by the starlight, and measure their own littleness with the vast universe of God, to whom all worlds pay homage, and to whom the darkness and the light are as one.

What sublime emotions fill the mind when the deathlike stillness reigns I had done the best I could. I studied around, and night's jeweled canopy is mankind and had traced the human race spread out like a vast veil, shrouding, though not hiding the beautiful orbs of history, and had tried to compare man light which are scattered with such in the simplicity of his primeval state. magnificent profusion, through all the with the higher intellectual developwide and blue immensity of space. The ment of modern date. I found super power of inspiration will come down stition waxed as reason waned. Men upon you, and all doubt of the God- gave too credulous belief to the stories power will vanish like a mist in the of learned men, who to some degree light of the stupendous truth revealed readily passed themselves for the imto you; and then think for a moment mediate vicegerents of the higher that all these starry worlds are inhab. Deity and through them was laid the ited and peopled with vast millions of first foundation for the great moral and accountable reasoning beings, who may religious fetters that were forged for be pursuing their struggling, doubting, checkered careers of existence, even as a road to crime. It thought or rather you are, and their philosophers, scientists and reformers may be plunging premacy of a few of the human species, into mysterious abysses of unknown fu- and the few were carried above their tures, just as earth's sons and daughters fellows in knowledge and understanding are doing to-day. Think of this, oh, mortal man, and you may gain strength for others. Creeds and theories followed by such grand and instructive contem- and soon men were taught to look upon plations. God will be recognized by all forms and mysteries connected with past overs of natural beauty, for they behold the face of the oversoul in all created forms, and the fondest admiration will of priestcraft to the operations of Deity. take the place of cold, hard doubting; reality will give place to sublime visions of truth.

### NATURE'S DIVINE LESSONS.

ical suffering, I found great pleasure and slavery of the mind.

to find, if possible the true fountain of and powerful and veneration for the inspiration, and from it drink honest, rich and great, have created an evil simple and truthful facts, which, like darker than the superstitions of the anclear, cool water; would quench my cients, and more oppressive than the thirst for knowledge and bring me into sword of tyrants or the chains of supera happier association with cause and stition. effect, and thus give me a deeper realuniverse. At such times I sought quiet the human mind. places far away from the noise and conpraise. Then and there I first learned ural law, and soul growth will follow. the power of inspiration and caught my

ried afar off to spheres above and beyond my actual daily life. I seemed to mingle and commingle with disembodied and unwearied research. Electricity, the comphension of common minds? The of all vitality.

#### common life? NATURE'S TEMPLE.

shadow of the great unknown was over

My soul was aflame with high desireprinciple and the source of my inspirasome notoriety.

I had made my country's cause my strument used by higher powers to in- plane. cause, who, with men and money, materially assisted us to gain independence. Let all true Americans ever remember the noble Lafayette and that true patriot and co-worker. Thomas Paine, who with his pen and purse caused freedom's banner to wave in our darkest hours and upheld our cause until the sound of Liberty's bell reverberated throughout the

land its glad refrain of freedom. Men called me eminent. I knew myself to be obscure (viewed from a heavenly standpoint), and felt there was very little real good I had accomplished; but back to earlier periods of the world's forced men to confess a belief in the suand they soon commenced to make laws ages as being sacred, and they soon learned to ascribe the solemn fooleries Many of the ancients in the early ages believed and wrote extensively upon the

principles of their faith: the same writers handed down to their descendants those scriptural writings, which Everything in nature shows, by its have become a law in modern times. light heed of human suffering and utter, The ancients also handed down to their disregard of physical pain, that it was sons many of their sublime conceptions not intended for a place of great misery in the arts and sciences, which added and death. When I was a dweller in much to the development of human reathe flesh and subject to pain and phys- son, but it also added to the-degrading I feel the gently waiting breeze

profit in contemplating the uses and But it can also be said that the superwonderful works of nature; and the stitions of modern times are greatly difthought often came to my mind that ferent from the ancient. Those plimod- I sense a presence all around man, of all God's creatures, seemed the ern times do not attach entirely to remost unmindful of His goodness. I re-iligion, but to institutions and sciences I know the key of life is foundsolved by earnest study and deep re- also. Many minds believe anything sci-search into all the kingdoms of nature, entific must be true. Fear of the learned

Inspiration will eventually break-the izing sense of the creative power of the fetters which superstition has forged for

Inspiration teaches mortals to use the fusion of daily life. How beautiful to power which the God of Nature has me appeared the hills and mountains on given to the whole human family. Real a clear summer's day, when the wind-son is developing faster than fear. The kissed forests were musical with life's free exercise of reason will soon direct sweetest anthems, and the murmuring the human mind into the pathways of streams sang softly and sweetly the truth and bring all mortals into direct music of their creator and seeming to communication with the spirit who join the forests in a universal song of speaks and commands through all nat-

It was my greatest desire to live first visions of nature's God, looking among mortals long enough to show from the bright waters, grand old mounthem how to find the true light. I tains, and overarching skies. How like wanted to show them how to think, and a glorious picture the fair earth seemed, where to find true inspiration. I will framed in golden mystery; how grand not say I failed, for I did not accomplish and powerful the sheltering hands of the a great deal in that direction. Intellect Infinite, outspread and extending over and reason were granted or created for all, one mighty power. Shutting my the purpose of being exercised in the eyes, I seemed to stand apart from my highest degree. Man cannot progress outer self, and through my inner consciousness communed with the great oversoul of all things. I saw faces with the Until free inquiry is made, until

my inner vision which no language unbiased investigation is allowed in all not every white woman a right to life, could describe; they seemed aglow with religious denomination, truth will be could describe; they seemed aglow with rengious denomination, that the love and looked down upon me through like a plant of slow growth, and until diany white or black brute enter her the white miets which hung thin and vested of all superstition the human home, or seize her upon the highway the white mists, which hung thin and vested of all superstition the human silvery between my soul and the beauty mind will not seek God in natural law, of angel life. At such times I seemed to and man will not be able to feel the per-lose my own individuality, and was car-feet thrilling power of true inspiration.

spirits and shared with them in pleas- which earth mortals know so little of, ures and researches into temples and is one of the first and all-powerful prinspheres of wisdom unknown to earth, ciples emanating from the Creator. It unknown to humanity. Is it any won-der that I used my pen with thrilling power; or that I painted pictures beyond the grand flat of nature, and the source

#### INSPIRATION AND ELECTRICITY.

Inspiration is the wings upon which the mind mounts to spheres of true knowledge and understanding. Electricity carries the mind from one object to another and is the motive power of craved the companionship of gods-I thought, and from these vital principles drank from a stream flowing from the comes heat, light, affinity, attraction and He was ever present with me-a life- which all motion, mental and physical is produced; inspiration is the power tion. I went alone and often into the that gives all motion its highest action, wilderness—the very hely of holies of and is the groundwork of all philosophy; nature's temples: I felt that I must wor- and when coming time brings to the huship alone; I must kneel in silence be- man family a desire to know and underphers of olden times, whose names and thrilling influences guiding and conthough the best I could make it, seemed and perfect growth and development, useless, though I had as a writer gained and will through his love of nature. learn to love all humanity and with that love element enthroned within his being own, and said in the language of one mount to spheres of usefulness on the

### OLD AGE.

would not couple age with weary care, Or closely link it unto sorrow's load, Which, lowly bowed on time's long, dreary road Must lonely walk in silence and despair.

Ah, nayl 'tis day's decline, all bright and fair; The genial rest that nature has be-

stowed: No heated strife life's waning powers to goad, But tranquil peace diffusing every-

That temper the full beams of glow-

And hides the mortal traveler from sight. MARTHA J. ANDERSON.

### PEACE, LOVE AND SOUL.

look about each summer morn To see the buds unfold, And watch the progress of the corn— The new spring from the old. I watch, the sunlight kiss the leaves

And sip the dewdrops fair That through calm night the grass re ceivos-The voice of PEACE is there.

I look about the wooded hill, The grassy plain below-The winding, rippling, flowing rill, The pebbles in the flow;

The birds that warble, in the wood: The grass-and everywhere find, unknown, misunderstood-The voice of LOVE is there.

At twilight's soothing hours; . I hear the song-birds in the trees, I scent the fragrant flowers; Of peace and love so rare; The voice of SOUL is there.

DR. T. WILKINS.

Woman.

Some Wholesome Advice Given.

CASES NEVER CEASE? - MUST THE feelings toward man, her brother. CONTINUALLY SHOCKED BY READING

A mass-meeting was held here in Boston last evening, to protest "against the bands depended upon virginity. But recent lynchings in the South." Mr. man has never been taught to eradicate recent lynchings in the South." Mr. Edward Brown said:

"I am here to ask our Congressmen to introduce a bill to stop this damnable walk the earth in human form. Let us outrage. The Constitution gives the negro the right to 'Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,' and it is a wrong to lynch him.

I would like to ask Mr. Brown: Has and drag her into the woods to accomplish his purpose?

Congressman Morse said at the above punished. Then woman will make it a meeting: "I denounce the lynchings capital offense to commit rape on her perpetrated on the black man in the sex.

South. They are outrages."
Rev. J. H. Morgan said: "Lynchings must cease. Black men can no longer be murdered in the South with impunity."

Hon. George Downing read the fol-lowing, which was endorsed by a unanimous rising vote, as the expression of

otic instincts; as Christians with God in view. We must declare in trumpet I, who declare this, am not a barbatones that a stop must be put to the distribution rian, either! I do not forget that I am grace: that it must not be practised in a wife and mother, and that my own throne of Deity; I was brought near to magnetism. Inspiration teaches the any part of the land. We are, as human beautiful daughter may be the next vic-God and though unseen, I felt the power manner in which they can be made the of the Infinite source of all creation. most useful. Electricity is the power by who are jealous of our country's honor, in the place of my white sister and imany part of the land. We are, as human made sick, made to hold our heads down

edge that the wives and mothers of this youd the reach of the great tide of hu- stand the real facts hidden in the heart nation are daily outraged and murdered I know that some of my masculine with such brutes, should cause them to But I will say: While it is true that a with inspiration and I longed with long- conditions of common life, its influences shame. Every husband who entices, wise commit sins in the realm of sex; ing unspeakable to leave the earth and should be felt in all hearts, so that persuades, or compels a wife to surrengo where I might be with the philoso- music, love and beauty may become the der herself to his inordinate passion when nature and her own feelings opfiend who walks the earth to-day assaulting girls and women.

against the wrong done to white women; must, by their very horror, make even the angels weep!

White women all over the land have line. read these brutal murders, shuddering meanwhile, as they pictured the frenzy and horror of their sisters in the grasp say, we women are shuddering over

should take up arms in our defense; but year-old victim of assault, who lies now it seems that his sympathies have been at the point of death. Albert Bomber But tranquil peace diffusing everywhere.

Not one white woman's voice was in North Dakota. Charles Miller, a nebeard upon the platform of the massgro, brutally assaulted and murdered

Not like the glowing day of youth so assume to discuss great problems affectmeeting. As usual, when men alone ing men and women, they make of them-But, softened with the kindly mellowed selves the animal with the long ears and and her assaulter, Philo McIntire, 50 braying voice. This was never better demonstrated than in the recent meeting light, - ling of the National Divorce League, And robe the distant hills with purpling composed entirely of men. Not one woing of the National Divorce League, man was invited to the platform and no Ere falls the shadowy curtain of the female voice was allowed to be heard in beautiful girls, on different occasions, a matter so affecting her welfare as murdering them afterwards; he hid marriage and divorce! murdering them afterwards; he hid their bodies in a church. Lee Walker, marriage and divorce! It is time that we women cried "halt,"

and compelled mankind to recognize us as factors in the affairs of earth. It is time that man was made to decrease and put away his passions, instead of pandering to them by seizing some lone shadow of a woman, or immature girl, to gratify the beast that is in him. Instead of inaugurating mass-meetings for protesting stantly being perpetuated to walk the against the lynching of the black man, meetings should be held protesting fant life. Instead of mass-meetings to against the body of the white woman be condemn lynching, some inquiry should ing seized and ravished by him. The white men should rise, en masse, and canvassing the towns and villages of the see if something cannot be done to propnegro, protest against, and compel him agate a nobler posterity. There is a to let his white sisters alone. When cause for every morbid impulse actuatlynching is done away with, the negro ing the race to-day, and inquiry might will have no punishment held up to him as the consequence of his evil deed. He can outrage and murder with impunity lynching has deterred many negroes from these crimes. More of them would have been committed had it not been for the fear of lynching.

Will my sex ever be free from the folly earns for itself—Schubart. horror of outrage? The beast that is in man has never been annihilated. Every woman knows that there is this beast in to hold up its head, and to look pleas the idea that he is a bold man, who, outmankind, and no woman ever trod the antly, in the secret sense of the good-side the realm of pure mathematics,

encing a fear of this element in man. Be the forest ever so shady, ever so beautiful with nature's wealth of green, yet the half intangible fear that she It is Vividly Portrayed by a may meet someone of the opposite sex, fits through her brain and causes her uneasiness. And should she meet one in the lonely woodland, her heart throbs with terror as he approaches, and will not be quieted until he has passed on his way and is far from her vicinity. All women who dwell alone possess this fear of the beast in man, and it is a disgrace WHITE WOMAN, A WIFE AND MOTHER, to our civilization that constant outrage and rape cause woman to hold these

> The true remedy is for women to rise, en masse, and insist upon man controll-ing his sensual proclivities. Women have had to control theirs since the beginning of all time, for men have taught them that their chances of getting huspassion; on the contrary, he has pandered to it, until now raging beasts compel men to restrain their baser proclivities; let us compel them to be decent; let us compel them to quit outaging girl-children.

Much scoffing is done by men at wo men suffrage, and the Age of Consent laws: but I will say to them, that It will be only when women are admitted into legislatures and have a voice in ordering the laws of the country, that these sins against their sex will be adequately punished. Then woman will make it a

Hanging is none too good for a man who infringes on the rights of his sister, seizes her body violently, and finally murders it after committing indignities too horrible to relate. Lynching is none too good! Burning at the stake is none too good! Any torture that can be devised is none too good for a black wretch the people present:

"We condemn the lynching of American citizens practiced in parts of our country; we do so as cifizens with patri-embryo, while angels weep at the sacri-

beautiful daughter may be the next vicmade sick, made to hold our heads down in shame, because of these lynchings." mind upon finding herself in the grasp Instead of being made sick on account of the black man. As loug as we have of the lynchings, one might think that | wretches like these in our communities we must deal out a punishment besitting

their crime. yet her darkest sin therein is pure as snow compared to the outrages men commit on women. No disruption takes place in cases where women entice

Henry Smith, the physical disruption During the mass-meeting held, not was beyond conception. The negro con-one speaker uttered a word of regret or fessed his crime, and said that the little protest against the diabolical manner in girl was quite dead by the time his which women are outraged by the negro heinous crime was accomplished. So I to-day. Not one word was uttered say that MAN, not woman, stands condemned as the blackest criminal and against the cruelties and outrages which evil-doer in the realm of sex. He is the fiend incarnate, the devil without a peer. who commits the darkest crimes in this

In the recent case where Mrs. Bell, a white woman, was assaulted by the negro Henry Hilliard, even his own colof the negro. All over the country, I ored friends endorsed his being burnt at the stake. Yet here in Massachusetts! these cases and praying for some means the white people made it the subject of of protection against the negro. We a mass-meeting.

naturally expect that our brother, man, Irene Wiley, of Lynn, is another four-

> ger assaulted his employer's daughter the two beautiful daughters of John Ray, at Wickliffe, Ky. Luella Merritt aged 14, has just died in Monmouth, Ill. years of age and who is a white man. Little Alice Stirling, of Dorchester, Mass., was assaulted and murdered by one Gilbert. Theodore Durrant, of San Francisco, enticed and assaulted two a negro, assaulted a white woman and also a colored one. In 1894 there were thirty-seven outrages of white women committed in the United States that

came to public notice. Civilization cannot be sound-it cannot be decent, while these crimes are committed, and while brutes are conearth and outrage the very citadel of inbe made as to the causes of these brutbe productive of some good. EVA A. CASSELL. Onset Bay.

Ella Wheeler-Wilcox.

There is not the least flower but seems path of a lovely grave without experi- ness of its heavenly maker .- South.

FOREGLEAMS OF SCIENCE

As Manifested in the Past.

THE CRAZY UTTERANCES OF A CRANKY MEDIUM, AFTER NEARLY HALF A CENTURY, CONFIRMED BY SCIENCE. Over forty years ago, Rev. Simon C. Hewitt, a Universalist clergyman, was

engaged in a house in Boston construct-This unique thing was not originated in the mind of Mr. Hewitt, though he was most thoroughly convinced that he was constructing "The Mechanical Jesus of the New Dispensation." "The power behind the throne," the originator, was John M. Spear; or rather, I should say, the spirits who influenced him; for Mr. Spear was one of the very earliest trance mediums. And in his first lectures were given directions for the construction of "the new Jesus." He gave all the dimensions by measuring on his fingers, and it was said they were as exact as though given in feet and inches and measured by a rule. After some months' labor, it was completed, and Mr. Hewitt, in his paper, The New Era, announced the birth of the "New Child," which was to revolutionize the machinery of the world. But it was a sickly child, and was taken down to High Rock at Lynn, carefully nursed for a while, then transported to Kiantone, in Western New York, where a graceless mob tore out its heart. "The Mechanical Jesus" came to its death

though not by crucifixion. But I am concerned at present with the idea underlying this much-derided movement. John M. Spear, or the spirits back of him, declared that the atmosphere contained a boundless reservoir of electric energy, more than sufficient to propel all the machinery man could ever need; and that it was possible to tap the reservoir and forever dispense with steam and all other forms of motive energy. "The Mechanical Jesus" was to be an "Electrical Motor," and there would be "perpetual motion," or as long as machinery lasted. He also presented the idea that this "Currental Electricity," as he termed it, was some-what different from the lightning flash. But John M. Spear was hooted as one of the most fanatical cranks of the time-Spiritualists as well as others joining in the ridicule and condemnation. "Just think," they said, "of getting power out of the air to run a machine! Of there being bottled up in the atmosphere

power to take the place of steam. Oh, pshaw! what won't the crazy Spiritual ists get up next!" Well, over forty years have passed away. John M. Spear and most of the workers of his day have passed over

where they understand better than here the power of nature's invisible energies by noble impulses, and my soul thrilled tivated and brought to bear upon the be "sick," and to hang their heads in bad woman may seduce youth and other- Within ten years past, science has made some tremendous strides in the field of electricity. What has she found? Prof. Alexander McAide, meteorolo phers of olden times, whose names and thrilling influences guiding and conlives are now historic. How simple trolling all classes; then man will find pose it, begets these brutes imbued with place in cases where women entice cisco, Cal., says that "up to 1885 there seemed my greatest efforts. My life, in nature all his soul requires for rapid sensual proclivities. Pre-natal conditions have created every black or white in that of FOUR-YEAR-OLD Myrtle franklin's time, in the knowledge of the Vance, who was outraged by the negro electricity of the air, and no attempt to use it practically." Of course, McAide was ignorant of the attempt of Messrs Spear and Hewitt. But if there had

been "no advance from Franklin's time" then John M. Spear, the Spiritualist medium, was the first mau to broach the idea of the mechanical energy of atmos pheric electricity. He originated and published in the early 50's the idea that the atmosphere is a vast reservoir of electric energy, and that it can be utilized as a motive power to run the world's machinery. What does Mr. McAide say of this "fanatical" (?) utterance of the Spiritual medium? Hear him:

"The upper air is an immense storage battery that I have no doubt will be used some day. There is above us a boundless reservoir of electricity waiting to be tapped, and we are working toward that consummation. Ah, indeed! Scientists are working

to accomplish what Spear and Hewitt attempted, but failed. How about the amount of this energy? "Ideas of the amount of power must

be vague. Dr. Oliver Lodge, Professor of Physics in University College, Liverpool, has estimated the energy of a cu bic mile of air, subject to its highest electrical strain, at 70,000,000 foot tons I have estimated that in a small cloud one hundred yards square, one-fourth of a mile distant, the energy would be 300 horse-power just before a discharge. We have electrical energy in the quiet air above us, unseen and unknown except when recognized by instruments. These extracts are direct and to the

point. They prove that within the last ten years experimental science has fully demonstrated that the claims put forth through the mediumship of an entirely unscientific man, and which were un mercifully ridiculed by the Spiritualists and non-Spiritualists alike, are in strict conformity with the absolute facts of be made as to the causes of these brut-ish impulses actuating men to-day, and ticalize this knowledge as did Spear and Hewitt so long ago. Let us hope they will have better success. Who can say but what in the future

we shall find out that many other as sumed revelations from the spirit side of life. which we have derided, or neglected, may turn out to be scientific verities? Though a witness to the con All little sims slip from me as I reach struction of the "Mechanical Jesus, my yearning soul toward the Infinite. | like most others, I was an utter skeptic as to its success, and also as to the as Want and sorrow are the wages that sumed existence of the tremendous reservoir of available mechanical energy in the silent air above us. But I hereb make my confession, for I agree with dares pronounce the word impossible.

The failure to practically demonstrate he spirit affirmation of the existence of 'vast storage battery" of electricity upon investigators in the realms of soientific experimentation. But this complete confirmation should encourage all who are inclined to investigation in that direction. PROF. J. S. LOVELAND.

#### ETHEL ISN'T "IN IT."

O, life is work-day, the wages are low And, do all I can, still there's many a

The bright days fly fast, and the sad, ones creep slow, Let me turn where I may there is some fear to haunt.

To-morrow the place where I toil may be shut: The days may drag on, bringing noth-

ing to do; Or heartless machines, they may break, kill or.cut

And my hands be unnerved when my toil is not through; Starvation or charity then it would be To me, and to those who are dearest to

me, But—Ethel isn't "in it." 'Who is she?" O, Ethel was my little

That died, when we lived on the old hill-side farm;

She only was five; towy head, all a-curl.

And—"pretty?" Yes, sir!—Just complete, to a charm!

"What ailed her?" Hard tellin'. I sometimes have thought

She 'tanded and lifted the part child. She 'tended and lifted the next child

too much. Her mother worked hard—she did more than she ought, And Ethel—she minded the baby, and

one day she screamed out with a pain. From then on e suffered, and suffered, until she was

And-Ethel wasn't "in it." We lost the old farm; it was mortgaged,

you know, And we tried hard to lift it—it seemed that we might; But it crowded us hard, though it

crowded us slow, Until, worked to the bone, we abandoned the fight.
We sold off our horses with sorrowful

hearts; Old Julia, which Ethel had petted and And Charley, so true at farm labor and

But our heads could not do as our loving hearts said,

So our horses, our cows, and our chickens and sheep re sold off at auction:-the things went cheap.

Well-Ethel wasn't "in it." Then we moved off to town, and I hunted a job: 'Twas a hand to hand fight with "the

wolf" at the door; There were so many "foxes" to gnaw and to rob That we could not forget we were.

poor-very poor.

But we all clung together; each did what he could; Wife-she sewed for a song when the housework was done Until Robbie got hurt by a big block of

wood And was crippled for life. Then our trouble begun! Poor, dear little fellow! We pitied him When his playmates romped off, and he

never could go! But-Ethel wasn't "in it." We are wearing away with the work of

the years, And the road grows no smoother as onward we go; We have scant time for pleasures, and scant time for tears,
Or to sigh for the old home we mort-

.gaged, you know. There the trees were as friends, and the buildings were reared By our kinfolks, whose labor was hopeful and glad.

Oh! there never can be any spot so endeared As the farm on the hillside, we ought to have had!

Ahl well-we have rented, and tented. and moved, In Heaven may we find that our luck is improved!

Then Ethel will be "in it." EMMA ROOD TUTTLE.

THE BEAUTIFUL SIDE OF DEATH.

We see the body laid low in the grave, And some say: "That is all."
But the spirit has risen from out the

To answer the Master's call.

The life deep within us is endless as God:

And while here but a limited span-Yet the road stretches onward, in which all have trod, From the least to the greatest of man.

Truth beckons us onward along the bright path Of Eternity's learning and love; And, when we step over the small bridge

Kind friends will give welcome above. But while on this side, keeping pace with Old Time,

Not one moment by us should be lost;
But, "gather ye all," ere your day doth

lecline, Of the flowers of truth over us tossed.

A man without mirth is like a wagon

without springs .- Beecher.

be Given a Scientific Investigation.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican the timely suggestion that Schlat-Denver healer, deserves to be scientifically. Schlatter differs lely from all alleged Messiahs or lers," that the proposition to study cientifically is a reasonable one, the investigation ought not to be bicated, since it involves only his conality. Schlatter has no parapherical parameterious surroundings. no mony of any description, no church, organization of any kind behind him. te is plain Schlatter, working by him all quietly and without boasting, seek neither honor, fame nor profit. He nany weeks simply shaking hands with bose who have been attracted to him with the hope of having their ailments ured, or holding their handkerchiefs or ome other article of personal property or a moment. Out of the thousands ho have visited him, hundreds and hundreds have claimed to be cured, and they have given their testimony in the most enthusiastic manner, among them many persons well-known in the business and social world. He has no following, and does not wish to have one. He deires no other company than his own. At times he withdraws from the public view, and just now he is in one of these periods of seclusion, having been located at some point remote from Denver, is reported to be fasting.

Certainly this is a unique personality, deserving of study. It ought to be possible for unprejudiced physicians of Denver, if there are such, to study these cures and ascertain whether they are genuine, or merely the fancies of those who have been so strongly impressed by the personality of Schlatter. /In any event, a very short time will suffice to determine whether these have been real cures. If they have not it will be the end of Schlatter, and he will disappear from the public view as speedily as he came into it. Meanwhile the personality of this man remains. The idea of trickery or charlatanism does not seem to attach to him. Quacks and charlatans are always inspired either by the desire for notoriety or personal gain. Schlatter shuns notoriety. He does not care to be identified with any following. He has no ambition to organize a society. Whenever money has been offered him he has rejected it. All that he cares for is food and shelter, and just for seeking publicity are absent in his case. He does not manifest any self-assertion except that of the gift of healing, and the implication that this gift proceeds out of himself at the direction of some one whom he calls "the father." As a psychological study, therefore, Schlatter is most interesting, whether he be simply a hypnotist working by suggestion, or merely a stronger mind acting upon weaker ones without any supernatural assistance. If his methods are neither of these, and if he is only a quack, then certainly he is the most remarkable charlatan who has ever appeared in connection with healing, since he is destitute of every motive that usually actuates swindlers of this class. It is almost inconceivable, a quack

without any desire for notoriety or personal gain. The interesting statement by Judge Stansell, of Denver, printed in last Sunday's Tribune, who knew him before he began practicing healing, throws much light upon Schlatter's methods and personality. In an interview the Judge says:

cases of nervous or mental trouble, and often in more serious phases of disease est manifested throughout the country arising from disordered mental and in our cause, as is evidenced in the esacting upon a dormant will power, and camps, and believing that the time has undoubtedly has helped many people so now arrived when the Spiritualists, and afflicted."

"By no means-directly. Indirectly, call it, and is feeling his way."

Do you think it is honest to claim to be the Messiah?"

merely claims to be a Messiah, and the der of substituting 'the' for 'a.'

Judge Stansell believes Schlatter to be a permanent Spiritualist camp-ground a man laboring under an honest delu- to be known as the Kansas and Missouri sion. This would not detract, however, from the interest of a scientific study of the nature of the man, and the commoling on the 6th day of October, 1895, and tion he has caused among so many per- decided to issue this circular letter. sons not supposed to be laboring under calling upon all Spiritualists, and all

The above from the Tribune, or the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, it mat-ters not which, is good as far as it goes: views on the subject, and what material but when it is suggested that a matter aid they are willing to give to carry out of this kind should be investigated scientifically by unprejudiced physicians of Denver, or any other city, the merri- a small tract of land with a natural ment of all sane, thinking people knows grove—say twenty or forty acres—on no bounds. The idea of there being the line of railroad fifteen or twenty

If Schlatter cures people, to which county; Bonner Springs, on the line of the Union Pacific, in Wyandotte county, good; if he cures none, he charges noth- and East Fairmount, on a branch line of ing and swindles no one, and is there- the Santa Fe and the K. C. and North-strate the authenticity of the power possessed by this peculiar personage to cure be incorporated under the laws of the the sick and make the lame walk, or

escertain from whence it comes? Because men have mutilated dead bodles-"stiffs" as the students call themin their effort to trace a nerve, or locate a certain function, and burned midnight gas in the chemical laboratory in some Missouri. college, is it any indication of superiority over all others, of ability to fathom tee that all who feel an interest in estabthe deep mysteries of the soul-life, and lishing a Spiritualist camp-ground and the power of the finer, the unseen and building up our cause, correspond with unseeable forces in nature over the the committee, and give them such in-

An instrument is this man to produce the results acknowledged by hundreds of invalids, whose homes are all over the Committee: J. H. Lancaster (Chaircountry, and who can be consulted as to man), Brenner, Kansas; O. G. Richards, the facts—no matter by what power he Eudora, Kansas; Isaac Farley, Melvern, is used, or whether it is wholly of and Kansas; H. W. Henderson, Lawrence within himself or not-without placing Kansas; A. C. Newton, Olathe, Kansas him in the hands of a gang of human A. E. Carpenter, Wellsville, Kansas; butchers, who, as a matter of course, are H. H. Hutcheson, Kansas City, Mo. prejudiced in favor of their profession, East Fairmount, Kans., Oct., 1895.

from pecuniary motives if no other, and hey are always selfish. Schlatter's power is probably better understood by spiritual philosophers than by others, owing to a research ex-actly along that line of the higher sci-

DR. T. WILKINS. INFIDEL WRITINGS.

They Have Found Their Way to India.

EDUCATED HINDOOS CATCH THE INFI-DEL SPIRIT AND BEGIN TO CRITICISE -CAN NOT BE MISLED BY, MISSION-ARIES.

In a church paper of recent date there appeared an article from a missionary in India bewailing the fact that infidel writings have found their way to India. Listen to his tale of woe. Speaking of the educated Hindus he says: "They adopt atheism or agnosticism, following such teachers as Mrs. Besant, Madam Blavatsky and Col. Olcot, whose writings as well as those of such men as Ingersoll, Huxley, Spencer, have flooded the coun-

ry."
How strange that the Hindu, whose religion teaches him to hold all life sacred, should reject a religion whose meek and who would not that I should reign over them bring hither and slay before me." How unreasonable for him to adop atheism instead of a belief in a triple God who sacrificed one-third of himself in order to partially appease the wrath of the other two-thirds. How it must streng then his heathenish double of the Christian Bible to find a large number of the missionaries, own countrymen doubting and ridiculing it; to find them asking for an explanation of its numerobscenity and immortality. Is it not heathen, who has been taught to place morality and justice above all else, should fail to appreciate the beauties of a religion which has left in its wake such a record of crime and bloodshed as has no other which the world has ever known; a religion which has, whenever possible, silenced all opposition by torture and imprisonment; which is to-day making a desperate effort to regain its legal hold upon the people. Terrible, indeed, is the thought that the record which nature has written of her evolvement from a low to a high order of being should be placed in the hands of now, if reports are true, he does not care the pagan, that he may contrast it with the former. The ordinary incentives

Must not his doubts be still farther increased by learning that our planet in its present condition is the result of ages of growth, instead of a nice flat world on 'pillars," which was created in a few hours, with a firmament set with cute little stars which "sang together," and could go frisking about upon occasion, and finally land in a stable; and worse yet, must he learn that the sun is an immense body many times larger than the earth, the center of our planetary system, around which the world revolves instead of being a light in the sky which will stand still when man orders it to. while a horde of barbarians whip other

How sad to think that the poor mis sionary who has devoted his life for a good salary to the spread of the gospel among the heathen, should have to contend with western skepticism as well as eastern heathenism. What wonder that he cries: "Woe is me! Christianity is falling! is falling!" A. CRAMER.

In view of the great increasing inter- God," he might remark. nervous forces, he can effect a cure by tablishment of so many Spiritualist a permanent camp-meeting ground at

"Certainly not. But I do not think he meeting at East Fairmount, on the 5th does claim that. As I understand it, he day of October, 1895.

A committee of seven, whose names unthinking people easily make the blun- and residences appear below, was selected for the purpose of locating and It is evident from this statement that devising plans for the establishment of

others in sympathy of establishing a camp, to co-operate with the committee.

It is thought best to purchase or rent grove-say twenty or forty acres-on need of investigation is silly, to begin miles from Kansas City. Holliday, on with.

vided in the constitution and by-laws. 1895, at the Brevoort Hotel, Kansas City,

It is the earnest wish of the commitformation and assistance as will enable

A CHILD-PREACHER,

Only 10 Years of Age, She Expounds the Bible with Fervor.

A New York dispatch to a Chicago daily is responsible for the following

item: "Cleretta Nora Avery is only 10 years "Cleretta Nora Avery is only 10 years old, yet she can preach with all the fervor and command of language of one who has labored many years for the conat the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

"Have you decided upon your text for to-morrow night?' she was asked. "What the Lord directs me to say she replied, as she folded one small hand over the other, 'that will I preach. I open the Bible and turn over the largest of all fees. But the selfish publeaves until I come to the passage from lic looks to get something for nothing, which I feel that I must preach.

have been printed in the South, she after years of observation and study.

Spirit-land as we depart from this, and | years compelled to live upon charity! remain in that condition until desirous Their sensitiveness is the principal by the spirit friend of a change. This control has doubtless reason they are so unable to obtain their full names signed. never been led into the knowledge that financial rights in the battle for gold. he has departed this life, and psycho-Hence a few have managers. But few, logically came in contact with this re ceptive little girl, and will undoubtedly try to fill a supposed unfinished mission through her organism.

#### HULL-COVERT DEBATE,

Indiana Spiritualists Will Renew the Defense of Their Doc-\_ trines at Once.

The Indiana Spiritual Association has re-opened its warfare against Elder W. R. Covert, the great anti-Spiritualist who has been assailing it. Moses Hull, one of the most able of the spiritual lecturers, will be here under their auspices the first of December for three weeks.

He will take the opera house on the days which Covert has not already covered. Both are aggressive, have no hesitancy in using vigorous language and means, and the fight will be to a hot

Covert packed the Grand opera house on Sunday, November 24. He paid special attention to Ohio Spiritualists, and among other things made the positive statement that the Spiritualists of that State fixed Governor McKinley and the legislature when the question of restricting mediums came before that body.

No doubt he will yet accuse Illinois

Spiritualists of being responsible for the demise of Mr. Meyers, the introducer of there, just as the faith curists do. I see type to look doubtingly at this statement. Let me explain. He has strong magnetic or hypnotic power, and in certain reases of nervous or mental trouble, and

### Preparing for the End.

The Seventh Day Adventists of Anderson, Ind., and vicinity, are preparing, by prayer and devotional exercises, for Then you think he is crafty, and is trading upon the credulity of the peo-should take steps to locate and establish that the end of the earth is at hand. They believe that wholesale persecution some point near Kansas City that heof missionaries and agents of God will maybe. I think he is honest, as all deliuded people are, and is doing his best to aid suffering humanity. Probably he towns in the Missouri Valley and East-tion or his gift, as his deluded followers to the consideration the large cities and towns in the Missouri Valley and East-tion or his gift, as his deluded followers to the consideration the large cities and towns in the Missouri Valley and East-tion or his gift, as his deluded followers to the color of missionaries and agents of God will be the closing scenes of the world. They paid but little attention to the Armentan outrages at the beginning, but as the war in the East has spread they have taken new interest, and have seen tion, a special meeting was held at the Leavenworth county Spiritualist Campreached, after many thousand Christians have been persecuted in various forms, that God will destroy the earth to show that he is mighty.

These poor, ignorant people know how it is to be persecuted. They are but in the face of so many failures in sect. Poor, deluded, honest people.

### Unparalleled Offer.

To send forth free a 400 page book; which has received the commendation Mr. L. P. Mitchell, of Mason, Mich. lutely giving away Vol. I. of The Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-world, to each of our present subscribers, and those who may hereafter subscribe for THE PROGRESSIVE THINK-ER. See conditions in another column.

### A Sad Case.

thought advisable that the association be incorporated under the laws of the State where located, with full power to issue stock in such shares as may be proen goods has brought people from all The committee adjourned to meet parts of the State to confer with him on again on the last Saturday in December, matters of this kind. He is past 70 years of age and his health is failing him. He has made a great deal of money out of his practice, and it is thought he has large sums hidden or buried.

To THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send Two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

T.A. Slocum, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York. MEDIUMS AND HEALERS.

An Earnest Plea in Their Behalf. THEY HAVE AS MUCH RIGHT TO ASK

COMPENSATION ROR THEIR SERVICES AS OTHER PHYSICAL AND MENTAL

When mediumship was in its primary condition, very few mediums asked pay for the exercise of izelr power, believing that it was an especially God-given version of mankind. She has been in gift to a select few, and all work should or six is ever susceptible to hypnotic in-the work of evangelization for two years. be charitable. It is now known that it fluence, I am certain that this material-She preached her maiden New York is produced by a natural psychic growth, sermon on the evening of November 22, and everyone, at some period during the process of psychic unfoldment, becomes sensitive to spirit influence.

Mediums, then, have as much right to ask money for their services as other physical or mental laborers, and if the pay was according to the amount of vital forces consumed, theirs would be the or the greatest returns possible, and so, "This was from a child, who had pro- being positive, controls our negative ingressed as far as the third reader in her struments with its desires, and in many all men. She has never read any other our spirit friends-for desire is power, book but the Bible. Yet, in her talk and the predominating always rules, and in her sermons, several of which whether it is just or not. Mediums are the finest and most deli

human nature which comes to most only the best of care and food, and it is shameful that their work is so little appreci- from the cabinet, then came in the "Yet, when the child is not speaking ated and their fees so begrudged by the circle and knelt by her husband, holding on religious subjects, she is like one of world which is in such dire need of the conversation with him, then going back her own age. 'I wish,' she said tonight, 'that you could see my dolls. I
have 150 of them. One of them is as
big as me. When I got it I laughed
like a child. I have six with me now."

Whis is clearly a case of spirit control.

World which is in such dire need of the service they alone can render. Half-fed and poorly-clothed, they wander about in full blaze, so that all in the circle could see and recognize her.

Another spirit, the captain of my band, made himself up so perfectly that This is clearly a case of spirit control, although coming through this little colored girl of orthodox parentage. Their vital forces for an unappreciative public, shaken the hands of all the friends in ous contradictions, and condemning its zeal in religion marked the unborn babe receiving its ever-ready abuse and cutthis line. It proves one important les-son in Spiritualism—that we enter the conflicting and bigoted minds are in later and nearly all if not all were recognized.

> being a medium and experiencing the contracting conditions in spirit on the playing, then handed it to me. part of the patron when there should be expansion and charity. The great greed for gold, which floods the country like a fog, is probably the cause; but the mediums suffer, as the weaker have always

Our magnetic physicians are indispensable in the cure of nervous diseases, for which the regulars have no specific remedy, yet charge higher prices and still hold the patronage of the public, who yet seem to think there can be no cure without drugs, and a vigorous racking of the system with some powerful physic Because the humane healers refuse this manner of treatment, their power is sneered at or believed of little financial and physical worth! oi

These great sympathetic physicians who feed humanity upon their life forces and are willing to bear with them the burden of their sins ought to be more appreciated, and bat, least placed on an equal plane with the regulars in fees, who are far inferior to them as physicians, being unable to diagnose a case without begging the question of the patient, who seldom knows what ails him, more than pain-which, to say the least, is quite unreliable.

It is possible to know of spirit return

them. The world has long been crucifying its saviors, and it is about time to quit such unpardonable sin and do a little thinking-"live and let live."

The people ought to be more acquainted with the philosophy and sciall others of liberal religious views in the end of all mankind within the next ence of spirit return, as they would be Washington Boulevard near Ogden, avemore considerate with mediums. To accomplish this, a greater desire should be created for spiritual literature. Every Spiritualist ought to consider it his duty to aid this by inquiring at news depots for our spiritual papers, and the demand will soon be phenomenal.

THOMAS WALLACE.

SEEING A SPIRIT FORM

And the Medium at the Same Time.

TO THE EDITOR:--Accompanying this is an affidavit from one of my near probably as sincere as their persecutors, neighbors, telling how she saw a spirit form and the medium at the same time. their efforts to bring the energies of the This is the best kind of evidence. We universe to a dead stop, it is hard to de- want stubborn facts and not simple faith. cipher what holds them together as a This scientific evidence of spirit return is the greatest truth of the age.
HENRY E. MARTIN,
MRS. A. M. KOON.

of leading minds everywhere, is some-thing unparalleled. We are now abso-dence of Addison Koon, in the south part of Windsor Township, Mich. In the southwest corner of the two-story brick house are a stairway and a hall. At the foot of the stairway there is an outer door with side lights and white frosted lights above the door. The side lights had been covered with paper since last summer, but the old paper on the light above the door had been removed a few weeks before. No one thought to cover the light above the South Side, Unity Hall, 77 Thirty-first street. Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. moved a few weeks before. No one

space above, was used as the cabinet. Curtains were hung in the hall-door, and the medium sat behind them a few feet distant. . x

the hall-door. si fo The usual manifestations occurred.

Forms appeared between the curtains and disappeared quickly by sinking flatly on or into the floor, so to speak. No mortal could drop downward so quickly or so far without bumping him-

The forms of a few old acquaintances deeply interesting volume, of especial vere distinctly recognized by several of interest to all Spiritualists. A. Leah were distinctly recognized by several of

appeared between the curtains and rates many incidents and spiritual oc-

walked out four or five feet.

looking at a spirit form, and while my husband and two others were examin ing it, I thought that I would look further into the cabinet to see if I could get a glimpse of the medium at tho same time. There Mr. Mitchell sat mo-tionless, leaning back in his chair. The rays of the moon were now shining through the said window over the outer door lighting up the hallway so the medium was plainly visible as I looked be-youd the spirit form to see him.

As none of us were mesmerized or hypnotized, as only one out of every five ization was genuine, for I saw the spirit form and the medium at the same time. MRS, L. H. COLE.

CONVINCING PROOF.

Our Spirit Friends Can Return to Us.

Through the month of October Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel held a number of very successful seances in our own home, two school, when she felt called to preach to cases controls even the manifestations of in private, one in which the manifestations were marvelous. Three or four forms appeared at a time, and two and three dancing together out in the room with the friends. One form materialshows a knowledge and an insight into cate of human instruments, and require ized in a room adjoining the room where the friends were, and quite a distance

band, made himself up so perfectly that we all recognized him at once, and he was able to hold the forces till he had the circle, and going about the room as in a manner to attract a like, though ting, criticising thought, which so if in the physical body, then turning the shocking that the poor benighted experienced, religionist to her organism pierces their sensitive natures! How light up so that all could see his feato complete an unfinished work along they labor long and faithfully, and, tures perfectly plain. From twenty to Beautiful communications were written by the spirit friends in the cabinet, with

While winding up the music-box, was so unforturate as to break it. The indeed, can afford these, and are at the Doctor's guide, James, told me to hand mercies of a merciless public on the it to him in the cabinet; he called for money question. It is hard for one to a large pocket-knife, which was furnfully understand this position without ished him, and he very quickly repaired the box, wound it up and started it to

The Doctor was under strictest test conditions, in the same room with the circle at the time that this took place, and all the doors and windows being well locked and the cabinet well examined before the seances began. His guide, Emma, materialized out in

the room where the friends were, quite a distance from the cabinet, then playing a sweet tune on the zither, held by myself, talked to meawhile; then dematerialized in the room away from the cabinet.

This, myself and many other friends witnessed, and can testify to it at any MRS. J. B. SEARLES.

#### Biochemistry.

TO THE EDITOR:-In Dr. George W. Carey's reply to Prof. Dutton's criticism of his article on "Biochemistry" in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER for November 23, he states: "There are only two textbooks on the subject of biochemistry," namely, Schussler's Therapoutics and Carey's Biochemic System of Medicine. The good Doctor is in error, as the latest and, by many physicians, considered the best text-book on "Biochemistry," or the "Twelve Tissue Remedies," is Drs.

Spiritualist Meetings in Chicago. Theater. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond pastor. Services at 10:45 a. m.

Spiritualist conference meeting 483 nue, at 7:45 p. m., Sunday evening,. Subject from the audience. Mrs. E. Raphael, pastor.

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

Hall, 85 South Sangamon street. Services at 2:30 and 7:30, by Miss Thomas. Church of the Spirit, Masonic Temple, 615 North Clark street. Services, 2:45. Mediums' meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Willis Edwards, pastor. The Union, Nathan Hall, corner of Milwaukee and Western avenues, at 7:30 p. m.

Sigler's Hall, 526 Sixty-third street, Englewood, over the postoffice. Services 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary A. Jeffery, pastor. The Progressive Spiritual Church,

ingley, pastor. Services at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Children's lyceum at 2 p. m. The Endeavor Society at the residence of Mrs. Sarah E. Bromwell, 1 South Hoyne avenue, near Lake street, at 7:30

3120 Forest avenue. Rev. G. V. Cord-

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 Ashland avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Mary Gebauer, Cincinnati, pastor; assisted by Rev. Gustav Gebauer.

Mrs. Ada Foye, pastor.

ning of the seance.

The forepart, of the evening was cloudy. Everything was taken out of the said hallways and it, with its large 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 Stu-

dents of Nature meets Sunday evenings at Flynn's Hall, 641 West North avenue near Milwaukee avenue and Roby street The sitters sating semi-circle, facing Mrs. M. Summers, pastor. People's Home Spiritualists Associa-

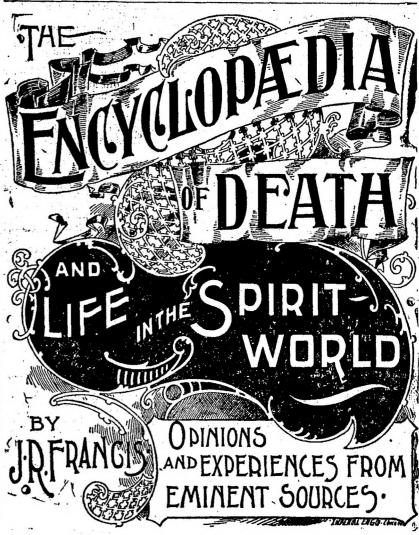
tion, Bricklayers' Hall, 93 South Peoria street. Services at 7:45 p. m., by Dr. D. "The Missing Link in Modern Spirit ualism." By A. Leah Underhill. A

Underhill was one of the Fox Sisters, Near the close of the seance, a tall with whom was the inception of the Hindoo man, taller than the medium, modern Spiritual movement. She narcurrences in the experiences of the Fox INTERVIEWS WITH SPIRITS. While I was standing at the curtains, family, Price, cloth, \$1.50, postpaid

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Education.

EDUCATION DEFINED-MOSES HULL'S PUPILS-SUGGESTIONS AS TO THE TRAINING OF SPEAKERS.

We have the anthority of Webster for saying: "Education is properly to draw forth, and implies not so much the communication of knowledge as the discipline of the intellect, the establishment of principles and the regulation of

the heart. In the foregoing quotation I take the liberty of emphasizing the last five words-"the regulation of the heart"and I would further supplement the definition quoted, by saying the word "edu-cation" is only a relative term which may mean much or little, and should not be used without due discrimination.
We often hear the expression, "Mr.

X. was educated at Harvard," in tones which seem to imply that the college has taken crude material and turned out "a finished job," somewhat resembling a marble statue, that should be set up in a public place as a fixture for the of the Cumbridge atelier.

In speaking of the college graduate, people often say: "He has finished his amination of the practical acquirements ucation" question. It is the difference of the same graduate will reveal the between what we can do and that which fact that the power to assimilate and un- is impossible at the present time. derstand has been subverted instead of has secured the parchment.

If asked to define the term "education" in few words, I should say it is the mudhole. that training or instruction which enables man to make the highest and best and a little more material energy, will use of time and opportunities; beginning at birth and continuing through eternlege only assists the student in the pro- pursue. lege only assists the student in its case of self-education. Viewed in its true light, we find that it wastes valuative light it fails to comprehend the needs of its for the desired end.

The time has arrived when instructors should open their eyes to the fact that all are not born with the same capacity, nor for the same purpose, but, on the contrary, each person has a mission peculiarly his own, and all instruction wise Words of Caution and Sugshould be in the line of the development of the useful faculties. Eliminate the superficial and impractical, and the college course would be greatly improved

The past we cannot change. The present is ours for such action as will pave the way for a better and brighter future, by removing the stumbling-blocks which have been placed in the

I note the call of Mrs. Britten for funds with which to endow spiritual col-This involves a loss of time which, in my opinion, is neither wise nor necessary. Horace Greeley used to "The way to resume is to resume." Allow me to say the way to instruct is to instruct is to instruct is to instruct. to instruct.

Moses Hull has proposed to start a ask him to assume.

To-day the pupils of, Moses Hull are found in every quarter of the globe. No collego professor can boast of a larger number, nor a more important field of labor. Would it be for the best interests of the cause so dear to his heart and for which he has sacrificed so much, that he should limit his labor to the teaching of a few pupils, gathered in any special locality? Is there not some system involving less loss of time and less personal risk, which will admit of wider application, and from which better results may be expected?

would like to submit a proposition | which, in its broadest application, might be termed the "Cottage System." Hav- Ah, yes! And wa and, for a time, substitute private rooms with private tutors. Do not despise

As the special purpose is to secure speakers for the spiritual platform, the department of oratory should receive the first consideration, and it must be the final test of qualification.

Some of my readers may remember

Now, a system somewhat akin to that of Professor Fowler might be adopted without delay, and each pupil would thus receive private instruction in all that is necessary for the orator, including the logical arrangement of his subjects, as well as oratorical effect. (Common school studies do not belong to this

ludge Booth, who was in charge of the Common Law Department of the more sacred gift than the gift of ration-Poughkeepsie School, advised his pupils ality, whereby to seek the united harthat there was no class of literature which might not, at some time, be of use to the practitioner. He therefore urged the students to keep themselves posted on all matters discussed in the periodicals of the day. This will be found to be good advice for the student who would prepare himself for the rostrum. A thorough knowledge of all progressive literature will be found to be almost indispensable to those who would become useful in the cause of

The training required for the public speaker and that required for the pub-lic reader is widely different. The ex-temporaneous speaker is supposed to be expressing his own thoughts, and, to be

thoughts of others and, for the time, must lorget self and represent another

While it is important that all public speakers should be good readers, it is not necessary that they become accom-plished elocutionists. Whatever selecions he may make to give point to his subject must be in harmony with his subject and with his own personality, or magnetisin.

If you have your audience under your spell," Ole Bull used to say, "never break it by a change of instruments; Are eternally radiant there.

PRACTICAL SCHEME, be used but the number slowed in each CLAIRVOYANCE VINDICATED. dent need be neglected and all inharmony must be avoided.

I would also advise that each room be specially devoted to one branch of study and furnished accordingly. Thus the magnetism of the room would also be in harmony with the lessons taught. The rooms secured for the use of tutors should be near each other, but need not of the Allegheny mountains in Pennsylbe in the same building.
This is but an outline of the plan, as

system, but to show that successful

teaching may be commenced in every

up the system as pupils and tutors may be found and the exigencies of the case require. The question how to start this system of teaching will hardly be asked, but I ing just in front of the house, not over they take notice of objects." will say the plan already proposed of having a committee to select suitable "hide and whoop." My father being sensitives and, if need be, raise the funds to pay for lessons, is in harmony

locality where students may be found. Who will be the first to move in this matter? If we have wealthy Spiritualists, it is hoped that they will not be too sist worthy mediums to so prepare themselves as to attract the highest and nobworld to admire because it is a product lest influences, and thus become worthy of the Cambridge atelier.

now before the people,
Mr. Editor, I have thought the above dead. education." But even a superficial ex- might assist in the solution of the "ed-

You know the story of Hercules and stimulated, and that it is memory that the carter. The carter was told to put told him of his sad misfortune. his own shoulder to the wheel before he called on Hercules to help him out of neighborhood there is a man who has

A little less reliance on spirit power, move the ball, which, like the school boy's snowballs, will increase in size as

FRANCIS LEANDER KING.

Worcester, Mass.

"CHARACTER-BUILDING."

gestion.

To THE EDITOR: The article in your issue of November 16, headed "Character-building, Spiritualization," etc., awakens many thoughts, both of approval and of caution. The field to be reviewed is so large and so important, path of progress by the ignorant and that it almost makes a cautious truthlover tremble to think of undertaking even a short walk therein.

> This simple-minded correspondent may attempt little but a few hints of what is sown in the field, but can hardly refrain from saying a few words.

According to said article, Miss Joselied, "They are faith, hope and love." They are not to be intellectually ac-"Training School," which is in the right direction, but this involves financial quired, nor physically developed; but applicable of their external and their external applicable of their exte risks which Spiritualists ought not to spiritually attained; and their attainment is character."

false love! And yet, according to Miss pendent upon intellectual knowledge or development. That, we may presume, is the reason why the Romish Church, in all countries subject to its rule, leaves the masses of its people illiterate and without the means of acquiring general knowledge. They must receive their faith and hope from church and priest, of saints or mutterings of

Ah, yes! And was it not this same unbuy them, we must forego that luxury that a few centuries since covered the bones and placed them there. fair fields of Europe with blood, and filled the dungeons of the Inquisition coloring to this narrative—simply the Clarke's final tribute and benediction. with private tutors. Do not despise small beginnings, as such may prove the surest foundations, out of which noble structures may be evolved.

As the special purpose is to secure in the special purpose in the special purpose is to secure in the special purpose in the special purpose is to secure in the special purpose is to secure in the special purpose is to secure in the special purpose in the special purpose is to secure in the special purpose in the special purpose in the special purpose is to secure in the special purpose in the special purpose is to secure in the special purpose in the special purpose is to secure in the special purpose in the special purpose is to secure in the special purpose in the special purpose is to secure in the special purpose in the special purpose in the special purpose in the special purpose is to secure in the special purpose in the spe fought the more innocent pagans of Prussia for one hundred years, until the

This humble scribe loves the spiritual This humble scribe loves the spiritual and has been a believer in the nearness of the spiritual world for many years; but let us take no step backward into the form of a blind and senseless "unintal form of a blind and senseless "unintal and smelling, and spirit means the body senseless "unintal form of a blind and senseless "unintal and smelling, and spirit means the body senseless "unintal and smelling, and spirit means the body senseless "unintal and smelling, and spirit means the body senseless "unintal and smelling, and spirit means the body senseless "unintal and has been a believer in the nearness of the spiritual world for many years; but let us take no step backward into the fogs of a blind and senseless "unintellectual" faith.

Science demonstrates the grand cosvine and Infinite Spirit has given us no of the whole scene? ality, whereby to seek the united har-mony of all things, at all times, with His Infinite and Ever-governing Laws. Have faith in all things rationally

proven to exist.

Hope for the fulfillment of all good. Love all things that are instinctively beautiful and lovely and that to our ra-

J. G. JACKSON.

THERE IS NO DEATH.

tional powers seem good and just!

All nature echoes the sweet refrain. "There is no death," for we live again; Yes, after we pass from mortal view, We come with the same fond love to you.

And say: "Dear ones, we are with you successful, must present his subject log-ically, gracefully and earnestly.

The public reader deals with the We come and go at our own sweet will.

'Tis only the body you lay away, For the spirit has left the house of clay "And taken its flight to the realms above, To the mansions prepared by the God of

Love:

"By the Infinite Power that rules o'er all, From the king on throne to the sparrows that fall. 'There is no death.' We but go before

To welcome our loved, when they reach The evergreen hills and the valleys fair

not even for a broken string."

The department of oratory is but one
To a higher realm than here below!

final success of the applicant. In all Count as gain in the beautiful land of saked if Elizabeth was at home.

other departments the class system may day."

MARY E. VAN HORN.

"'Yes,' said her mother, 'about the day."

It Was Almost a Century Ago.

A CURIOUS EXPERIENCE IN DREAM-

vania. My father was six or seven years my place on the loom bench, I felt tired old and his brother four or five. Their and weak and must have fallen asleep. my purpose is not to organize a complete uncle had located about three miles away.

the eldest, had learned to be deceitful so he watched his cousin Sally as she with this plan, which is adapted to any was hiding, and saw her run around a large tree lying on the ground, and not waiting for her to whoop, he instantly father, John Kruse, near Wilsonville, ran around to find her, but she was not Clackamas Co., Oregon, Frank M. Kruse, there, and he and his brother failing to aged 40 years, passed to the higher life, that the whole neighborhood turned out nearly four miles away, on Tuesday

> Some three weeks after her disapasked to stay all night. Uncle accommodated him and during the evening he

as he dreams, and if I were in your place I would go down and tell him of. the loss of my child, and he may dream ity. Viewed in its best light, the col- it rolls along over the paths we wish to of her, and if he does, you may depend on it that what he dreams will be just as he dreams."

Uncle, next morning as the stranger left, also left for the dreamer's and found him-he lived thirty miles away. Uncle told him his business.

child. I will come up and let you know." ode up to my uncle's.

Have you dreamed what became of my hild?" "Yes," said he, "I have."

"Well," said uncle, "get down off your horse and tell me." "No," said the man, "I will tell you

"Yes," said uncle.
"Well, there is a small field near the lake, is there not?'

'Yes." said uncle. "Do you recollect that there is a large elm growing in or standing close in the words of his. corner of the field, nearest the lake?"

At the gra

"Yes, the tree is there." "Well, do you go there, and on the Ah! how much has humanity suffered a bunch of leaves in the forks of its roots; for ages, through false faith, false hope, under them you will find the head, back-Locke (as we read her), genuine faith, flesh is all eaten off the face, but the propriate and comforting. The memhope and love are not aided by or deplait of hair is still on the back of the bers, both male and female, cast flowers

> Uncle put up the man's horse and left aunt to provide supper for him, got on his horse and started.

bring the bones home to bury them." and love whatever absurdity, in bones as he described them. The lake and worn by the bearers were the only unusfield were caught.
The dreamer said a panther killed the

ing no cottages, nor funds with which to intellectual, ignorant faith and love, child and after devouring it, carried the which changes the mortal to the greater

some abnormal condition, capable of looking along the whole chain of events. fair land was covered by piles of human bones, before they would submit to the senseless forms of baptism and become senseless forms of baptism and become land become land the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so, take the remains to the tree and land the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so, take the remains to the tree and land the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so, take the remains to the tree and land the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so, take the remains to the tree and land the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so, take the remains to the tree and land the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so, take the remains to the tree and land the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so, take the remains to the tree and land the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so, take the remains to the tree and land the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so, take the remains to the tree and land the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so, take the remains to the tree and land the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so, take the remains to the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so, take the remains to the must have seen the panther spring upon this child, devour it, and after doing so the must have the must have been made a specialty of training young men for extemporaneous speaking, or as he often termed it, "Learning to think rapidly while upon the feet."

and a specialty of training young men another scripture: "My son, get knowledge, and in all thy getting, get under idly while upon the feet."

cover them with leaves; and also at the same time must have taken a survey of the entire landscape, or else he could not have sat on his horse and standing of the landscape.

which environs the soul after death takes place) remain in his physical body or did they emerge from the physical mos to be a unit as far as visible, and for and travel to the place where the scene the conduct of this life on earth, the Di-

> As to the soul and spirit of a person having the ability to leave the physical body, there can be no doubt in the mind of the psychological philosopher. Philosophy is a collection of facts and truths, so arrange them as to bring conviction to the mind, and if THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER will allow me a snort space, I will give one instance:

Once on leaving the platform after having preached a sermon (I was then a Presbyterian minister), a man came up to me and said: "Sharp, I never heard a discourse of that character before, but I will tell you what I once saw. I and my brother were playing on the north side of our house, and hearing our house-dog barking on the south side, we quit our play and ran around to where the dog was. The dog had his fore paws on the fence and was barking at our neighbor woman, who lived just across a forty-acrefield. A path ran straight from our house to hers, and by the side of this path—about half-way—stood a large chestnut tree, and the girl was under this tree when we and the dog saw her. We ran in and told mother that Elizabeth was coming, and she immediately tidied up the room and went to the door to see her; but no Elizabeth was there, and mother commenced making preparation to flog us for lying; but we hap-pened to think that the dog first called our attention to the woman. She also recollected that the dog did bark; so we and mother went directly to the chestnut tree and examined the path, which was dusty, but could find no tracks. We of the many which will be required, but But the lessons we learn while on earth to the house, crossed the stay,

"'Yes,' said her mother, 'about fifteeu 15 cents.

minutes or a half-hour ago she went into the loom house torweave, but I have not heard her strike a lick with the batten. We will go and see what is the matter.'

"As we entered, Elizabeth appeared FOUND.

About 1804 my grandfather and his brother-in-law located at the foot of one located at the foo

"'Well,' said Elizabeth, 'when I took my place on the loom-bench, I felt tired 1844 she married Silas Stafford, then a "When father was told of the circumstances, he also talked of correcting us they traveled hand in hand, sharing the One day my father's aunt, with her for lying, but when mother told him

grandfather's to visit her sister for the day. In the twilight of the evening the mothers were sitting outside of the are not imaginary beings; they must

HENRY SHARP.

Funeral of a Spiritualist. On November 4, at the home of his

'sensitive" to respond with funds to as- find her ran to their mother and told her from paralysis. Funeral services were that Sally was lost. The ultimatum was held at his home, and at the grave. and faithfully searched the whole coun-afternoon, November 5. A concourse try through and through, until all of people from several towns round agreed that at any rate she must be about, estimated at about 300 in number, assembled at the house, and formed a procession, a half mile long, to escort pearance, as uncle was sitting in his his body to its resting-place. As the cabin door, a stranger rode up and family have for a long time believed in Spiritualism, and their re-born son had been a lifelong member of that faith, the services of Dr. Dean Clarke, now of "Well," said the stranger, "in my Portland, were secured to deliver the very funny dreams, and when he has this city, to lead the music, which those peculiar dreams they always are opened the service with the familiar as he dreams and if I work in roughly are desired as a condition of the service with the familiar leaves helight as a condition of the service with the familiar leaves helight as a condition of the service with the familiar leaves helight as a condition of the service with the familiar leaves helight as a condition of the service with the familiar leaves helight. "Sweet Bye-and-Bye," and closed with the Spiritual song, "Only a Thin Veil Between Us."

Dr. Clarke began by reading an inspired poem entitled, "Hope for the Sorrowing," and closed his philosophical, eloquent, and highly-consoling remarks with another entitled, "I Still "Well," said he, "I cannot dream showing that it is the resurrection of lar was born in Tuckerton, New Jersey. when I want to, but when I have one of the soul, or real man, from the prison- Her lifework was attending the sick should dream what has become of your destroys neither the personality, which

Nothing short of a verbatim report would do justice to this inspired discourse, which brought light and knowledge to many spellbound listeners, and peace and consolation to those who weep before I get down," and, pointing in a only for the visible presence of a dear certain direction, said: "About three kindred. No fulsome eulogy was promiles from here there is a lake, is there nounced upon the departed, but his only for the visible presence of a dear manly virtues were noted justly, and the speaker said that the presence of so large an assemblage, with their bounteous tribute of flowers, spoke more eloquently of the domestic and social qualities of the arisen spisit than could any

vords of his.

At the grave, where at least a hundred people had previously assembled, the procession was led and the services south side of that elm tree you will find mainly conducted by Tualatin Grangers, Patrons of Husbandry, of which society to the community in which she lived, the departed had been somewhere for and to all her rights everywhere. She bone and some of the upper ribs. The several years. Their service was apinto the grave, and when the mound was complete which hid the casket from view, they literally covered it with artistic floral tokens of their love and es-"Hold on," said the man, "you had teem for a brother, "not dead, out only better take a basket. You will want to gone before" to participate in the industries of the Summerland. No badges of teem for a brother, "not dead, but only Uncle went, and found the bones just sable hue were worn, and white sashes ualism over forty-five years ago. She tears were shed, and a calm spirit of resignation to the will of the Infinite, and grander immortal, seemed to pervade all hearts at the close of Dr.

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Passed to Spirit-Life. Another pioneer Spiritualist has aris

en and joined the circle on the other side of life. Lecantia Shellman was born in Davenport, Delaware Co., N. Y. July 17, 1827. At 10 years of age she, with her parents, moved to Gull Prairie, Mich., and one year thereafter to Martin, Allegan Co., which was then an almost unbroken wilderness, one white family only having preceded them. In young and prosperous lawyer in that county. And for over fifty-one years large city without delay, and thus build daughter, five years old, went to my that the dog first saw her; he then said of the latter there were many. Three sunshine and shadows of earth-life, and grandfather's to visit her sister for the we imagined it.

day. In the twilight of the evening the mothers were sitting outside of the cabin watching the three children playcabin watching the three children playcity of the sitter see or smell; hear or feel, before eldest, Wm. P., and daughter, Mrs. Nellie S. Padgham, remaining to bless their home.

The deceased, at the age of 14, united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, but failed to find the light for which she sought. But, through the perusal of A. J. Davis' "Nature's Divine Revelations," she was induced to investigate Spiritualism. She became a believer therein and a medium, and for nearly forty-five years she has been, in her home circles, an instrument to reflect and bring light and comfort to many homes and hearts. The funeral services were held in

their home at Hastings, Mich., where they have resided for some fourteen years. The services were conducted by Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and it is not too much to believers and unbelievers. Many people gathered in the old home to listen to the comforting words of glad tidings of

pilgrim who stands on this shore, peer ing, with outstretched hands and earnest gaze, to the other shore, waiting with patience to be carried across to join his loved ones there.

Passed to the higher life, Emily L. Live." His scholarly effort tended to Buck Cormany Taylor, at Englewood, dispel all fear and dread of death, by Chicago, Ill., aged 59 years. Mrs. Tayshowing that it is the resurrection of lar was born in Tuckerton, New Jersey. those strange dreams. I have learned to house of a moribund body, into the free- and those in dire distress. She was a this purpose a Mediums' Special Defense know that they are as true as if I had dom of a higher life and a larger liberty. tender, loving mother, with a sensitive Fund was established to be made up seen it with my eyes wide open, and if I That it is simply a second birth which mind, endowed with spiritual gifts. She primarily by the mediums themselves. leaves three children, one girl and two Others can contribute to it if they so boys. Her first husband, Henry Corelect. This defense fund would entitle In a week or so the man one evening individuality, which pertains to the many, passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away in the service of his each one contributing the sum of the many passed away at Lowell, Mich. about eight years ago. Mrs. Taylor's remains were brought to Grand Rapids, Mich., for interment. Mrs. Mary Lindsey officiated, being fully entranced. WM. K. WHEELER.

> Passed away from earth and its trials, November 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Lone Tree, Cass Co., Mo., Miss Adah A. Alliof saving her life.

ments of the age. She was an enthusi- gross misconduct, non-payment of asastic advocate of equal rights, and believed in the new time for the entire race. Her taking away is a great blow and to all her friends everywhere. She was the sister of Dr. Cora A. Morse, of

San Francisco, well known to liberals. Spiritual and liberal papers please Passed to Spirit-life, Henry P. Onderdonk, November 19, 1895, at his home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., in his 84th year, Both he and his wife embraced Spirityears. The funeral services were conducted by Mrs. A. E. Sheets, at the residence of his son, in accordance with the

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in the faith.

expressed wish of the deceased. Two

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#### An Exhaustless Meal-Tub.

That is an interesting story about the barrel of meal which needed no replenishing, told in I. Kings 17:8-10. The Lord sent Elijah to Zidon, and commanded a widow there to sustain him. The prophet, acting under this instruction, demanded from the widow a morsel of bread. The poor woman declared she gathered sticks to prepare a cake for of oil fail."

action on his part? Millions on millions of pinched the more from day to day, languishing, dying for food, and yet he has withheld relief. Is it not merely possipossibly, the fellow who told the story drew on his imagination for the improbable part of his narrative. Such things are very probable in these times. Were people more truthful two thousand and three thousand years ago?

### Can't Be Told Too Often.

In conversation with a Methodist friend the other day, we casually remarked: "Woman seems coming to the fagots. front, notwithstanding the adverse learn of her husband at home." He quickly rejoined:

intellectual advancement to Christianity, without which she would still be a

Shade of the slaughtered Hypatia! Mistress of Philosophy, daughter of Theon, the mathematician! your story annot be repeated too often. This peautiful and modest girl turned aside from the frivolities too common to her ex, and became a teacher of science in the Academy of Alexandria, in the very beginning of the 5th century. On one occasion she stated that "Neither men nor Gods can be justly made to suffer for the sins of others." While returning homeward from her school-room, after instructing her class, she was beset by a Christian mob, led on by the archbishop Cyril, since sainted; was dragged from her chariot; her clothes were torn from her body; thence quite naked, she was forced into a Christian church; her flesh was scraped from her body by Christian hands, aided with sharp shells, while the yet quivering flesh was hurled into the flames.

With the death of Hypatia expired learning, literature and philosophy in in secret. Mrs. Hudson did not heed tain manifestations there is no doubt. the East, and woman was left a slave to that direction while in church, con- but he is unscrupulous, as shown by his Christian lust all through the Middle ducting a prayer-meeting, so she is Ages. Not until the revival of learning, and Infidelity in its varied forms was allowed to teach the equality of the sexes, did she gain her true position in the home and social circle.

### The Scheme Failed.

The religious blatherskites of this city, who have resorted to every artifice known to demagogues to close the barber-shops on Sunday, have been defeated in the Courts. Judge Gibbons, which the action was brought, was class legislation, contrary to the provision of he State Constitution, hence it was in-perative and void. Such zeal as church-men exhibit in aid of superstition, if properly directed, would be worthy of

Man's conscience is the oracle of -d - Byron.

#### The Trend of the Octopus.

The news of the terrible sacrifice to eligious tyranny in Mexico, mentioned in our columns lately, is more horrible than first reported. Instead of three persons who were slaughtered there were ten, and they were burnt alive. And the crime for which they suffered, by command of an officiating Judge, was heresy. Says the dispatch:

minor officials, with an escort of over version." sixty men armed with riles, went to On the public square, executing grotesque dances in honor of the Virgin of Guadaloupe, around the ruins of the jail, a small building close to the parish

church. "In this jail had been confined Nicolas Hernandez, Martin Santiago, Jose Manuel, Casper Hernandez, Juan Tomas, Juan Tomas second, Maria Juana, Maria Magdalena, Maria Concepcion and an in-They had been rudely hustled from their homes at dead of night, through his holy saint, to be consumed by fire.

'The auxiliary judge related this with the utmost sang froid to the authorities. He added that God had wrought astonishing miracles to confirm what the saint had told him in a vision.

"Said the judge: 'I obeyed the divine command and ordered out my constables, and we took these sinners from their oeds and dragged them, in the darkness of night, weeping and wailing, to the ail. When they were locked securely n, I ordered the constables to set the building on fire.'

"Twenty-one arrests were made, although the fanatical mob threatened leath to the authorities. The prisoners, ecurely bound around the arms and chained together, were marched to Molange, where a judicial investigation will take place."

olics throughout their entire history to establish itself in power, and to maintain the ascendancy. Instead of half a stain nations guilty of the same offense cheap, but they are often printed from trouble could come an' warm up.

He war' brave as a lion, but his heart score of lives as in this instance the asthis perpetrated by Catholics in Mex-old plates and have attained an imscore of lives, as in this instance, the bloody records show full twenty-eight had but a handful of meal in the barrel, millions of lives have been mercilessly and a little oil in the cruse: that she had slaughtered to keep the church in power. Protestant denominations are herself and son, then to eat and die, but offshoots from that infernal church. Elijah listened to her pitiful tale, but They inherit all the dogmas of the bade her make a little cake for him, and mother church which have been establazine for the Germans in America will then provide for herself and son. The lished by blood, then boastingly tell of be issued. Our subscribers are kindly such a price with the hope of getting writin page after page, with a look on more subscribers for THE PROGRESSIVE his face as tender as ever sot on the face widow did as directed, and "Elijah, the the mild methods of Christians for the requested to inform all German-speakwidow and her son did eat many days," spreading of their faith! Both parties says the narrative, "and the barrel of are exhausting all their energies, united this event. All those interested in this meal wasted not, neither did the cruse with artifice, cunning and fraud, to force affair, wishing to obtain specimen numtheir teachings on nations who have a should send their addresses at an early More than 2,800 years have gone by, religion far better adapted to their date to the editor of "The Fuehrer" according to Christian chronology, since needs than is theirs. Even now they (Leader), E. Neuhans, Third Street that miraculous event. God is the same are plotting to involve the nations in Post-office, Milwaukee, Wis. yesterday, to-day and forever, if we are desolating wars to protect their emissataught correctly. History fails to record ries on proselyting expeditions, and events concerning Spiritualism, to throw dia of Description and it was a like event in all the subsequent ages.

Would revolutionize free governments at would revolutionize free governments at word light on the life to come, and to World," Midows, their sons, and even prophets have gone down to death with famine, and yet no widow's barrel has been constantly replenished by the good Lord to over all opposition. They are now do- by magnetism. save them from starvation. Has he ing in detail what they cannot do as a changed? or has there been no prophet whole. A legend on our national coin, ance, as much as possible. Mediums, "In God we trust," was a successful en- magnetizers desiring to spread their good people have starved to death, yea tering wedge. Their Sunday must be names, authors, dealers in spiritual multitudes of Christians, while a God of made a sacred day, that priests may works, and business men favoring Spiritual made a sacred day, that priests may works, and business men favoring Spiritual made a sacred day, that priests may have one in seven for their exclusive multitudes of Christians, while a God of made a second in their exclusive itualism, are requested to send in their infinite power and unlimited ability has have one in seven for their exclusive advertisements before the seventh of use to harangue the people. Proclamathis month. All German-speaking Spirthis month. tions without authority of law are issued itualists should send their addresses to withheld relief. Is it not merely possible the widow was fibbing about the days. Then it is proposed to put God Milwaukee, Wis., in order to receive nount of meal she had in stock? Or, into the Constitution, make Jesus Christ "The Fuehrer," organ of the German king, and declare the Bible the inerrant "Word of God," and all laws must be

> All Christendom is proposing to un under one head; that accomplished, then that condition which preceded the

adapted to that infallible Word.

Freemen, in behalf of the millions of "Woman owes her moral, social and its corner-stones; in behalf of posterity, who will have hearts to suffer, and nerves to feel, you cannot arouse too soon to head off the wiles of this inhuman monster who is plotting and toiling night and day to regain its departing power. This horrible slaughter in a little town in Mexico shows the trend of the octopus which would wrest from us our lives and liberties, and convert all into tools for a tyrannous priesthood,

### Another Lesson.

who are trafficking in the smiles and

grandizement.

in wrong-doing? When God shows his Spiritualist papers shall publish their displeasure at human action, then is the endorsement. However great the fraudtime to reform, if ever. Jesus taught his followers not to be as the hypocrites will call any honest investigator vile are, who stand in the synagogues and names, who has the nerve to question in corners of the street to pray, but to enthe least his manifestations. That ter their closets, shut the doors and pray Rogers is an excellent medium for cerstricken down in a moment. Here is the is too great for mediumistic tricksters; telegraphic dispatch: •

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mentioned elsewhere. Does not that prove that our Heavenly Father was not pleased with George Steele's sacred music. A negro min- nature. Nature has no equality. Its strel could not have received greater sovereign law is subordination and de- principle of the jaws of a shark or dol- cold hand, an' say good-by to the boy That it grew outside of the world at printed and bound. Price \$1. For sale evidence of divine displeasure.

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to be sensed by the Colonel to a great degree ordinarily, but upon the hypothesis of the stronger over the weaker, he certainly cannot be moved by these blind adherents of a dying superstition, to renounce his honest convictions, philosophically formed.

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Another turn of the sectorian thumbscrew is proposed in this city. The and that they were enemies of the faith eral years ago. Now a backward step is Education has been circulated by the said to have received 60,000 signatures. This is to be presented to the Board, | and a reversal of its former action is chausens and filth, Christians want presented to their children as the infallible Word of God. Such action in our estimation is a crime against humanity, and rested at whatever cost.

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While nations are preparing to discioline Turkey for outrages on Armenians, why should Mexico be neglected! for burning heretics? Excuse the interrogatory. It is because Christians are warring on Christians in the southern This is a specimen of the methods Republic, while in Turkey it is Mohamwhich have been employed by the Cath- medans who do the killing. China, Japan, or any but a Christian power, would be speedily called to account by Chrisico.

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It was a large crowd of cowboys that gathered at the Mesquite ranch on the Pecos to attend the funeral of Charlie

you in my awk'ard way every time I It is unnecessary to speak of Vol. I., so could round up a bunch of you an' hold many readers of THE PROGRESSIVE you to listen to me, but I war' never THINKER having already testified to its afore called on to talk in the presence of Day afore yesterday this poor, dead

stances of apparent death and prema- out with you in joyous spirits, singin' ture burial, some being resuscitated in the songs o' the ranges. Little did he on the extraordinary charge, preferred serew is proposed in this city. The ture burial, some being resuscitated in the songs of the ranges. Little did he have no by the auxiliary town judge, that their reading of the Bible in the public the nick of time, while the condition of then dream that he was riddin' right into Belial. lives were an evil in the sight of God schools of Chicago was prohibited sev-others was not discovered until too late, the bog of eternity! While cottin' a After this comes a thrilling account of steer out o' the bunch his hoss struck a is cast. There was an important Chrisand heretics, whom God had ordered, proposed. A petition to the Board of touching recital of the remorse felt by a Charlie to the groun, an' wen you through his holy saint, to be consumed and heretics have been circulated by the spirit who had suddenly shed her earthly picked 'im up his immortal soul had Woman's Educational Union, and is covering and awakened to a realization crossed onto the great ranges beyond, from which thar There has lately been a sort of Na- Death loves a shinin' mark, an' it never poleonic craze, hence a short sketch of pitched a rope to a brighter one than

ever since he struck this country, three "Dark Spirit Scenes in a Haunted years ago, an' you'll all bank high on sesses peculiar attraction and gives ever asked a favor o' Charlie Reed 'ithout it bein' cheerfully granted. He war' never known to make a low down play. manifestations occurring in 1858 are so He never made a backset on duty w'en exciting and astounding as to challenge the foreman ordered a ride. True, he belief, notwithstanding they are backed war' wild an' reckless, but that' war' no devil-brand wickedness in his make-up. His heart war' a livin' spring, from each deserving of special mention and which the pure waters of friendship an' possessing varying degrees of merit, to generosity towards his companions o' be considered here. If you can afford the saddle flowed. He could laugh with to buy it (and you must be poor in purse, you over your joys, an' cuss with you over your sorrow. His soul seemed to be a blazin' fire o' sympathy, to which Books in these days have become very all who were chilled by the blasts of

mense circulation. You cannot obtain war' as tender as a Christian woman's. such a work as "The Encyclopædia of He would fight like a riled steer fur Death, and Life in the Spirit World," himself or fur a friend, yet a little child printed from new plates and containing could take 'im by the hand an' lead 'im paper could be sold at present prices if your hilarity, but 'd sit thar' an' write, the writers received fair compensation now an' then wipin' tears from his for their labor, unless the subscription- cheeks on the back o' is hand. Nex' greatly improved if only each reader Just an even half of his month's pay 'c amount of good that might thus be done be put into an envelope, with all the sheets o' writin' he'd writ the night The two volumes of "The Encyclopæ- afore, an' then (I've seed 'im do it sevevents concerning Spiritualism, to throw dia of Death, and Life-in the Spirit- eral times, boys) he'd kiss that letter would make a nice Christmas fondly, drap it into the box un' walk out with the purtiest look on his face that I ever saw.

Who war' that letter addressed to? To his ol' widder mother back in A grand test sounce by Dr. Willis Ed- the States. Would a bad man act that think of any greater blasphemy, or prowards, the brilliant young man of vers- way? I tell you, boys, Charlie wasn't a reg'larly branded an' earmarked tian Endeavorers? They remind one of church Christian, but I believes wen the good Lord saw his soul a-comin' up excellent artists, to conclude with a the slope day afore yesterday, He that he had hauled the whole load. I and Vol. II. of the Encyclopædia. By dance. Talent: The Rountree Histrionic Club into the heavenly corral with a welwill present their amusing comedy, comin' smile. I know he did; an' I tell comes to the front and gives them a faint "The U-ual Way;" The Missing Link you right now, if I found myself tied to glimpse of themselves in the act of turn-Quartet, Mr. Dyer, baritone; Prof. Roun-a church or sect as didn't believe as ing themselves into asses? tree, recitation; Madame Bourgeois, the white a boy as 'im'd get into heaven brilliant pianist; Miss Grubb, the sweet 'ithout the church brand, I'd take a run contralto; Miss Cora Ishac, pupil of on the rope an' break it an' get a bunch Madame Linne; Miss Nellie Smith, Chi- o' Christians that could look over the cago's favorite violinist; Miss Craig, del-corral fence 'ithout first puttin' on the sarte; Mrs. Good, the phenomenal cor-orthodox specs.

net soloist; Charles H. Gorham, the cel- How my heart aches for that poor ol' ebrated baritone; statuesque posing by mother, who is, as yet, unaware of her Miss Clara Hoffman, and the Misses terrible loss. He war her only staff to Clara and Birdie Stumpke, ladies of lean on, an' you all know how manfully Mrs. H. P. Rountree's ladies' gymna- an' lovingly he stood up to the work. May the Great Foreman above soothe Friday, December 13, 1895, at No. 551 and comfort her till He calls her up to North Clark street, three doors south of join her boy at the home ranch amid Schiller street. Admission, 20 cents. the celestial pastures. I heard we'n I Doors open at 7:30; commences at 8. talk among yourselves, an' each one agreed to chip in every month to keep that dear ol' soul comfortable till she You, who have not read Vol. I. of the went whar' Charlie could take keer of

Boys, God'll love you for that, if you Spirit-World, have missed some exceedingly valuable information. The philosof him. I'll help all I kin, an' every fact, everyone-can find something of on the other ranges I'll send my som-

Good-by, Charlie, ol' boy-good-by. We ar' about to lay you to your eterual rest, an' we'll do it with sore hearts an' leaky eyes. Your ears will not hear the thumps of our hosses' feet as we gallop

Boys, as you come up to take a last look at this dear, dead face, an' say good-by to your ol' pardner, I hope you'll do some serious thinkin'. None o' you Lyceum. In the hands of mothers and knows who'll be the nex'. Even now the teachers it may be made very useful. pale rider of death may be lookin' over you an' takin' down his rope fur a final throw, an' you don't know over whose head the tug'll fall. I'm afeard none of you'd fare as well

as I believe Charlie has if you war' run afore the heavenly inspector to-day. Some o' you think no more o' breakin' the commandments o' God than you do o' hreakin' a broncho, 'an' if you were bunched now an' started on the last drive you'd leave the trail to glory away off to the right. Perhaps there ain't one o' you but thinks he'll call a halt on Important Fact.

Anyone who has seen the Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World, can realize what are specified in the Spirit-World. the Lord off from day to day? You'll break the strands o' his rope o' forbear-ance after awhile, an' hit the bottomless bog o' damnation with both feet an' sink to eternal misery. The fences o' sin before whom the prosecutions were in the Methodist church there Friday, subscribers and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and in the Methodist church there Friday, subscribers and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and in the Methodist church there Friday, subscribers and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and others who may be come and others who may become an succinct form the substance of his lecture and others who may be come and other who may be come and others who may be come and other who may be come and other who may be come and me implore you to take a run at 'em an' drift over onto the pleasant ranges o' God. Think o' this boys, when you

stand over Charlie, here, an' each one o' you make a promise to him that you'll take the trail to heaven to day, an' foller ing verse was answered in the affirmait in spite o' all allurements the devil sets up on the cross trails along the "Ah, blow me the scent of one lily, to The spring trap is constructed on the route. Come up, now, an' shake this

you all loved.

#### He is Made a Target for Concentrated Prayers.

MOSES HULL COMES TO THE FRONT WITH WORDS OF CALM ADMONITION AND ADVICE.

Saint Bob, I presume I should have said, for there is to be a new saint added to the calender of Protestant saints: and Christianity is about to add one more to Ayer; generally a short message as well its long list of victories, and, what is as the name, and generally as many as a bloodless victories it has gained. next foe to be vanquished is none other given to the audience when the seance than that horrid old blasphemer, Robisover. I am highly favored and often ert G. Ingersoll. He is to be baptized. and to unite with that reverend clown, T. DeWitt Talmage, in haranguing the people with the effete theologies of the Dark Ages. Who knows but that he will soon be made a bishop? The "Endeavor" plans, if laid that far ahead, have not been revealed to the "sons of

Poor Bob, his doom is sealed, the die tian Endeavor meeting held in Cleveland, on the night of November 25, at which it was resolved that, at the hour of high noon, on Thanksgiving day, every one of the thirty-five hundred Christian Endeavorers of Cleveland, would be on their knees storming the castle of heaven, to "put hooks in the jaws" of the Arch-infidel.

Just how long it will take these pray ers to work, we are not informed; but I, to see the account of Bob's being stricken down a la Paul. 'Where two or three shall agree as touching any one thing it shall be done." Here these blessed Endeavorers propose to entirely overdo the thing by storming the castle of heaven with thirty-five hundred prayers from one place, and all at once. Surely the authorities of heaven will be compelled to "knock under" to that! If a guarantee is needed that these

prayers will be heard and answered, I would not in the least hesitate to furnish such guarantee as a pagan could give that the prayers will be answered. There are two formulas for these pray ers: "You pays your money and takes your choice." Undoubtedly both will be heard. The first form proposed is to ask God to convert Robert G. Ingersoll, if it is His divine will. What could be more reasonable, or more sure of an answer than that prayer? It asks God to do as He pleases! Now, if God döes not convert this great infidel, it will be because it is not "His divine will," and their prayer is heard just the same. If, on the other hand, Ingersoll is converted, and of course he will be, then who can donbt the efficacy of the Christian Endeavor prayer?

The second form of prayer is to ask (I suppose they mean permit) God to "deal with Robert G. Ingersoll just as He thinks best." Isn't that kind of these good Endeavorers. What more could a easonable kind of a God ask?

These Endeavorers, who are always upsetting some of God's plans, have graciously given him a carte blanche to andle Bob as he pleases. God must be tickled to know that the Endeavorers have turned him loose on Bob, to do as will like it too! Talk of blasphemy! Is it possible to

fanity than is manifested by these Christhe fly that lit on the horn of the ox who was pulling a heavy load; the fly boasted that he had hauled the whole load. I and Vol. II. of the Encyclopædia. By moment—a moment when common-sense

## FROM BOSTON.

### Account of a Temple Seance.

It was an unpleasant Sunday, yesterday (November 17) for a temple seance; only a fair-sized audience, but the manifestations were highly interesting, and evidently fully appreciated. Mr. Keeler, the medium was in his usual good condition, and everything was distinctly clear from any chance of fraud.

Mr. Ayer has made it his mission to year's prove to the public that death is not the above. end, and certainly he does do so; he says the church offers faith and hope, but that is not modern, or scientific evidence, and he says also he shows more evidence in one hour, that man consciously survives the death of his body, than has been offered by the church in 1,800 years. He says it is the intelligence that proves it in the phenomena he exibits, and that intelligence is seen by every one in the room by the evidence of his own senses.

The medium's coat is taken off, while both his hands are on the bare arm of lady that is sitting beside him. Behind them and the curtain are bells, tamborine's and a guitar which keep up constant music, not made by human hands, and everyone present is positive of that fact; and when the instrument answers questions by striking the strings and the low ones or high ones, whichever are wanted, the intelligent answers come from an intelligence that is not a human successful in consumption. being, and every one knows intelligence is of human genesis, and where there is intelligence there is a man in the form

or out of it. Spirit hands are shown, often coming through the curtain, leaving no hole. A man or two are asked every time from the audience to come up, who shake hands with a spirit hand coming through hands with a spirit hand coming through Arena says: "The gist of such books as the curtain, and who know and see there Dr. Phelon's "Three Sevens," and other is no person connected with the hand.

we see his head and hands and hear the recently, been said so openly and plainly movements of the instrument, and he that he who runs may read."" comes out and says no one was in there; \$1.25, postpaid. For sale at this office. he could some times see hands moving them, but said there was no person connected with them. When a long stick or cane is handed over, a spirit-hand is seen to take it and

then hold it obliquely for a tamborine to the sad experience of many wrecked be hung on it, and then it spins around ives. Price, by mail, \$1. For sale at for quite awhile by a spirit hand holding his office. the other end of the stick. Every one could see the act was by a spirit-hand. son in the room, it felt as if the follow-

show

ALAS! POOR, POOR BOB! Ah, show me a plume to truth, or a shell. That whisners of some property accept the spell That whispers of some unearthly coast."

The "scent" and the "whisper" are the intelligence in connection with these admirable manifestations.

One of the most interesting features of these seances are the messages that come from the spirits present, and are recognized generally by the audience; a small block or two of paper is passed over and seen to be taken by a spirit hand and also pencil, and the leaves, when written on, are handed over, or thrown over, and the name read by Mr. this is to be one of the very few hundred to one hundred and fifty messa-The ges come at every seance, which are get messages at each seance. One came from my little Adeline, reading as follows:

"I will not forget you, John, I come even when I do not pen a line. William is here. ADELINE KEITH."

I do not think the medium, or his guide, knew I had a sister Adeline, who married a Mr. Keith, or knew I had a brother William.

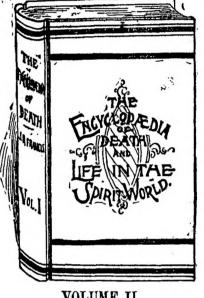
It seems to me the old poet, Dr. Holmes, must now find some of his sweet lines fact as well as poetry; for instance these:

"I like to think with holy men of old, Not all the story here began is told; For the tired spirit waiting to be freed On life's last leaf with tranquil eye shall

By the pale glimmer of the torch re-Not 'Finis,' but the 'End of Volume First.'"

Mr. Ayer is proving to a large audience that death is not a "finis," but only the end of volume first, and that, as Mr. Savage says, man wants to know more

than anything else. JOHN WETHERBEE.



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A great man may be the personification and type of the epoch for which God destines him, but he is never its creator. - D'Aubigne.

A new edition of "Three Sevens," by the Phelon's, is just issued. The May Arena says: "The gist of such books as works descriptive of or alluding to the A man who is known to be a stranger various occult societies, which seem to is allowed to go behind the curtain, and have existed for ages, has never, until

"The Priest, the Woman, and the Confessional." This book, by the wellknown Father Chiniquy, reveals the degrading, impure influence and results of the Romish confessional, as proved by

"Poems of Progress." Doten. In this volume, this peerless To me, and to every fair-minded per- poet of Spiritualism may be read in her varied moods, "from grave to gay, from lively to severe." It is a book to be treasured and richly enjoyed by all who love genuine poetry, and especially by Spiritualists. The volume is tastily

#### SOUTHERN ATTRACTIONS.

Florida Camp, and Other Matters.

From the Northern Cassadaga, where I tarried several weeks during the past summer, I have followed the robin and the lark in search of a more ge nial climate, where the snows and bliz-Southern Cassadaga Camp-meeting, at Lake Helen, Fla., the great attraction just now for Spiritualists coming South, has been my objective point. I find active preparations being made for a meeting, to commence February 9th, and lasting five weeks.

Among the speakers who are expected to entertain the people are George P. Colby, Prof. H. D. Barrett, J. W. Colville and Mrs. Carrie Twing, all too well known to need any recommendation from me. The grounds are one at Lily Dale who had visited the Lake Helen camp-grounds was enspiritual work in the Sunny South.

Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Pettingill, Mr. and sixth street, last night. Mrs. J. D. Palmer, Mr. Skidmore, Mr. E. W. Bond, Prof. Barrett, Mr. Colville and Dr. Alma all had kind and hopeful words to say in its favor. Most of them will be here during the next camp, some coming early in the season and staying the entire winter. ten dollars per share, Mr. H. R. C. L. F. A., taking ten shares.

As this was my first visit to Florida, I naturally felt much curiosity to see a place that had called forth the admiration of so many people, and I place as a center for spiritual work, should have made the choice they did. Spirit Lake, on the northwest shore fo which the camp is located, is a little more than one-half mile south of the with branches and foliage near their summits, add a charm to the view.

wide in its beneficent influence.

are well-known business men, whose and the floor was covered with tattered 30, 1896. advice is gladly sought and freely curtains and spook drapery.

given. Prof. G. W. Webster, the secretary, at the scance last night, and is said to tect them. whose name is familiar to readers of be a believer. He asked for an ad- 5. Before June 30, assemble our spiritual and scientific papers. Having spent much of his life in teaching, trate Crane said he would like to have the Atlantic and Pacific, more eshe is naturally interested in education, and believes in thorough intellectual training for all, mediums and speakers not excepted. He is planning and working for the establishment of a sanitarium here, in connection with a medical college, where the most advanced views upon the subject of hygiene and physical and intellectual culture shall be taught, and clairvoyance and all the healing power that can come through Spiritualism and mental science shall be recognized. His son, who expects to graduate from a medical college next March, has already done some good work in that line. His daughter is also studying at Stetson University. Every member of his family is more or less mediumistic, Mrs. W. being tests. He and his son are members charge. of the American Association of Conchologists, and have made quite an molluscan fauna of this part of Flor- a statement, ida, having discovered several species science, and which have been named board with a hatchet." in their honor. They have fine collections of plants and shells intended for the cabinets of the liberal school proposed here. They have many thou-

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thousand specimens and sixty species.

mostly minute, of course, a'l named

and labeled. A friend has also offered

of minerals. Students of these sci-

Mrs. Chadwick Was Paid Five Dollars a Seance to Personate Dead Friends.

OFFICER-BLONDE HAIR, WHITE KID DARK CIRCLE.

part of the exhibit laid upon the desk being improved and beautified. Mrs. of Magistrate Crane, in the Yorkville Huff is having her cottage put in or- Police Court, to-day, when Central der, and workmen are adding new Office Detectives Foye and Brown and rooms and otherwise fitting up the Mr. Neil Gerard appeared as complainhotel. So far as I could learn, every ants against "Dr." Henry A. Rogers thusiastic over this new movement for at a raid on a spiritualistic seance trickery. held at Rogers' flat, 100 East Seventy-

The ghost which Detective Fove grabbed at a given signal, dematerialized into Mr. Chadwick, decked in the and a pair of the soiled white kids.

These articles emitted a most unpleasant odor, a sort of combination his infatuation for the medium. graveyard tones he repeated the fol- nels lying within his reach, and looked Through their influence quite an of camphor balls, Chinese Joss sticks Rogers denied this to a News man to- lowing lines by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, blue and sorely in need. His case, as amount of stock was subscribed for at and aged cheese, when they were produced in court to-day. They caused Richardson, one of the trustees of the Magistrate Crane to cover his nose with his handkerchief and to ask that his money in speculation; I had noththey be removed as soon as possible.

The charge against the prisoners was obtaining one dollar from Neil Gerard under false pretenses. Detecmust say that beautiful is the appro- tive Foye told the magistrate how he, priate word to apply to it. I do not Brown, Gerard and another man, had wonder that the spirit guides who are gone to the seance last night and sat said to preside over this movement, in the circle singing "Shall We Gather and to have years ago selected this at the River" as loudly as any of the It Comes From a Little Town in three dozen believers who were present.

A spirit, supposed to be Emma Blocklin, Gerard's sister, had just appeared in the dim blue light which

The officers and managers of the gan. The "ghost" screamed and sweeping fashion: association evidently believe an ed- fought like a tigress. The medium 1. Form no alliance with any forucational and spiritual work is to be and Brown had a terrible struggle in eign power by which we as a nation accomplished here that shall be world- the cabinet. The detective dragged will be drawn into the international his game out into the room, during conflict now drawing near. Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Pettingill, who which time he said Rogers made sevhave been very efficient helpers in the eral vicious attempts to strike him report on coast defenses. Strengthen past, are well known at Lily Dale, with a hatchet. Some of the believers the ports of Newport News, the mouth where their influence is always for the were in hysterics. Others fled for the of the Potomac, Delaware and Chesagood of the cause. Mr. G. W. Lew-stairs, leaving coats and hats behind peake Bays, and the harbor of New tan, the president, educated as a law-yer, and State mustering officer of the yer, and State mustering officer of the yer powerful old man, living at 232 improved patterns of coast defenses.

In the song of life—gradually vanish—weigh spiritually, nor compute the them. Elias S. Whitmore, a tall and york, and fortify them with the most ing on earth—he exact quantity of goodness in a human to find expression on the spirit side of being, nor tell the height of aspiration of the powerful old man, living at 232 improved patterns of coast defenses. Florida G. A. R., and the treasurer, Madison street, Brooklyn, struck Foye

the case go on at once. "I believe that man," said he, pointing to Rogers, "is one of the biggest on the Pacific. You need not fear a scoundrels in this country. For years war with England, but next summer he has been getting money out of peo-

he is shown up the better."

this charlatan."

exhaustive study of the flora and hair. He asked to be allowed to make Babylonian empire restored). Russia the precious bundles. By 9 o'clock hope or expectations of reward, cause ma, since they antagonize science,

"I was on my knees in the cabinet," of shells and plants that were new to he said, "trying to open a small cup- She will pass Ararat January 14, cap- filing down the stairway. Women up- and smiles. Ever bear in mind that tion of nature's procedure in all her

question. "I was knocked down, this combination. sand duplicate shells which they are jumped upon and assaulted with the It would be well to keep this prophexchanging with other naturalists, hatchet, which was jerked from my ecy on file for future reference. thus adding to their collections. In hand. I was also hit with a slungshot one large cigar-box they have over ten and kicked."

Rogers denied that he had used the hatchet to assault anyone with. He is the best, handiest, safest, surest also said he had never seen Mrs. Chad- cleanest, most economical and satisfac to donate a large and fine collection wick before last night. She was merely tleman's favorite. one of the "sitters." He denied that ences are gladly welcomed, and the he had asked anybody for money. All

ers in the study of Florida species. Mrs. Chadwick (the name is not her of thought in poetic diction in this handreal one) is a gray-haired, faded hours of leisure and enjoyment. Price They believe that these and kindred

made a clean breast of it to the news-

"I was paid five dollars a seance by Dr. Rogers," she said, "for impersonating materialized spirits. I had to do something, as my husband does not support me, and I have three children to take care of. It was either this or dishonor. I would enter into zards of winter are unknown. The DR. HENRY A. ROGERS, THE MEDIUM the cabinet through a door in the back WHO EMPLOYED HER, HELD FOR OB- of it. This door was sealed with a TAINING MONEY BY TRICK AND DE- strip of paper, but Dr. Rogers would Who Will Ministen Unto VICE, AND FOR ASSAULTING AN replace the seal before the seance was over. I would dress myself in different costumes and come to the curtains GLOVES AND MOSQUITO NETTING personating the various spirit friends CAPTURED AT THE RAID ON THE of the believers present. Mrs. Rogers

hint of what to say."

was discharged.

day. He said:

"Mr. Yost paid me \$50 a month for holding seances for him. He lost ing to do with that. He had been separated from his wife before he ever met me. When he died he owed me \$300."—New York Daily News, Nov. 25, 1895.

#### PROPHECY IN ABUNDANCE.

Kansas.

An extraordinary contribution to the literature of diplomacy and prophrpartially illuminated the room. Ge- ecy was received at the State Depart-Lake Helen Railroad Depot. It is not ard had the spirit by the hand. "O, ment, Washington, D. C., from some a large body of water, yet its numer- I'm so glad," he said. This was Foye's great light of the world who has ous bays and harbors give it a coast cue. He made a dash at the ghost hitherto kept himself under a bushel line of probably three miles in extent. and caught her around the waist. at Parsons, Kan. He forwards his The camp is located on a series of un- Brown sprang through the black cur- communication by registered mail, and dulations and hills overlooking the tains into the cabinet where Rogers tells the Secretary of State he can exlake, the highest perhaps fifty feet was supposed to be entranced, and plain the significance of the massacre above the water. The tall pine trees, grabbed the medium. The fourth man of Armenians in Asia Minor and what ran to turn the gas on. There was a will be the end of it all. He mingles minute's delay, and a fearful row be- prophecy and advice in the following

2. Listen to General Miles in his

3. The Turkish government is sure Mr. F. E. Bond, of the Bond Lumber in the mouth, and punched him in the to go down, and the ball will be opened Company, also cashier of the Volusia eye. When the lights were turned up May 15, 1896, by Russia marching on County Bank, and late general super- and the belligerents subdued, half Constantinople. The Porte will go to intendent of the Orange Belt Railroad. They are the bless us that divine purpose that the beligerents subdued, half Constantinople. The Porte will go to in hospitals, foundlings' homes, homes very near to that divine purpose that bless us. They only ask willing ears and goodness must and milk-life the control of the Orange Belt Railroad. intendent of the Orange Belt Railroad, the furniture in the room was wrecked, its palace in Jericho, Palestine, June

4. Call home all the American mis-Lawyer E. A. Benn appeared for sionaries before May 15, because after For the present I am stopping with the medium, Rogers. He was present that time we shall not be able to pro-

journment until to-morrow. Magis- best warships near our own coasts on pecially north of the Potomac on the Atlantic, and north of San Francisco watch Russia with an eagle eye. ple by trick and device. The sooner Nicholas II, will not be the ruler of The magistrate then advised Mr. a more warlike ruler will succeed him, Benn to have nothing to do with the and it is Russia and Germany we have to fear.

"I know you are an intelligent 6. The Fourth of July next will be man." he said. "You were there last a critical time in our history. We now night, you say. It is inconceivable to have plenty of grain and produce to -a fragment of heaven on earthme that you can still put any faith in feed our people. Provide storehouses scintillation from some angelic souland Mrs. Chadwick in \$500 each for 1899 famine and pestilence will cover a sight to make the careless world stop beliefs" vanish, and for a time seven years, will be to them a cross examination to-morrow. He directed the earth. Be ready by 1897 to close and admire, was the distribution of true spirituality scintillates in every and burden they cannot escape, Detective Brown to make a charge of our ports to all foreign nations, for clothing, one morning lately, by the thought and deed. You cannot, whether Catholic or Protestant. Everyoften called upon for readings and in \$1,500 bail additional on that Bonaparte and brother of Victor—who wagons and conveyances began ar- higher plane on the spirit side of life. their certain rout and overthrow. with a fishy eye and straggling brown the coming Emperor of Babylon (the tions where they had been assigned, Good deeds, unselfishly done, with no ephemeral existence in creed and dog-"What for?" asked the magistrate. Sultan out of Constantinople, June and piling the warm, soft garments being, if he is ever crowned, will coneral and spiritual. And these are sacrifice the man Jesus to appeare the "All of a sudden I heard a great 30, after which Napoleon will be made and placing them in proper recepsist of good deeds, while "beliefs" fixed and unalterable, being based anger of their God? A good life is rush," went on Rogers, unheeding the King of Asia Minor. Keep out of tacles.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers tory dye ever invented. It is the gen

"From Soul to Soul." By Emma Rood Websters can give such valuable point- the contributions had been voluntary. Tuttle. Lovers of poetry will find gems woman, about fifty years old. She \$1,00. For sale at this office.



Them?

H. J. Newton, president of the New ment in his soul during the hardships every big bag. York Spiritualistic Society; W. F. attending his earthly career. His fea- The teamsters who helped to trans-shall have her reward. Peck, a lecturer, and many other tures seemed pinched—half starved—fer the piles lifted their bundles ten-Spiritualists were in court. Mr. New- as if everything wholesome in his na- derly, as if realizing a sacred trust. and Mathilda Chadwick, mediums and ton said he was there to assist in pro- ture had departed forever. He was By some mistake, many seedy-looking spook compellers, who were captured tecting Spiritualism from fraud and the very picture of despair—seemingly individuals came to the room during a lost soul-no anchorage anywhere the day, thinking the clothing was to Rogers and Mrs. Chadwick were among those who would cordially ex- be distributed there. both locked up. Old Mr. Whitmore tend to him the hand of kindness. He One old man, who looked needy but late G. W. N. Yost, inventor of the to reappear in those spiritual realms ness when he learned that clothing faded blonde wig, the dingy shroud Yost typewriter, is said to have spent where hopes are never crushed as they could be given out only through the a fortune. Mr. Yost, it was also said, are on earth, by the grim hand of institutions to which it had been voted. left his wife and family on account of poverty. A sad picture that, as in He gazed hungrily at the warm flanon the "Pretty Soon."

> I know of a land where the streets are with the things which we meant to

> achieve. It is walled with the money which we meant to have saved, And the pleasures for which we grieve. -broken

And many a coveted boon Are stowed away there in that land The land of "Pretty Soon."

There are uncut jewels of possible fame Lying about in the dust, And many a noble and lofty aim Covered with mold and rust, And, oh! this place, while it seems so

near, jiji Is farther away than the moon. Though our purpose is fair, yet we never get there... To the land of Pretty Soon."

The road that cleads to that mystic land Is strewn with pitiful wrecks, And the ships that have sailed for its shining strand

Bear skeletons on their decks. It is farther at noon than it was at dawn, And fartherest sight than at noon. Oh, let us beware of that land down there— 1:12 The land of figretty Soon."

This man was a wayside wreck—a heartrending failure, with not a single chance seemingly left to redeem himself from the chains of his earthly environment. Yet his despair was not measure a human soul somewhat difcomplete. He still lived in the "pretty from the method employed to Let us devoutly listen to their deep human spirit, working through mortal soon," and although a vanishing note in the song of life—gradually vanish- weigh spirituality, nor compute the life. The wayside victims can be tions sent forth; but we can rest be who hold an hour's communion stars never scintillate in cloudless found almost anywhere in this nine- assured that those engaged in philan- with the dead. Dead! No! More nights. The battle is on—the heavens teenth century civilization. They are thropic work, truly and earnestly, are alive than ever. Full of the immortal will win; error will die amid its in hospitals, foundlings' homes, homes very near to that divine purpose that bless us. They only ask willing ears. and goodness must and will lift up to the friendless—in poorhouses, actuates the universe. A man may bless us. They only ask willing ears. He that hath ears, let him hear what the lower in ignorance, bondage and Woman's Home in this city.

kindly, encouraging words?

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Just think of the Needlework Guild

become members."

dren. As many varieties and styles Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was one of my of articles were noticeable in the piles best customers. One day when she as the individual tastes of the many came to bring me some work I was contributors suggested. Some of the greatly depressed. It was the day undergarments for women were as fine before quarter day, and I was unable and soft as a tender heart, refined to pay my rent. She asked my sister taste and a full purse could produce— why I was so sad, and was told a little "too fine," someone said. But who of our circumstances. Next day I knows? Perhaps those articles may went to her, and was surprised when be smoothed out lovingly by natty, she played for some time with my litfeeble fingers, once as used to fine the boy. But what was my surprise linen as the donor.

slips. A pile of infant's clothing-him, madame said. It is a toy and little, dainty, fuzzy sacks and mittens, amuses him.' Another time I had no We saw an old man sitting, at one hose and long skirts-told where many work, and the tragedienne heard of it. would stand just outside the curtains time, on a curb stone, apparently for a mother's heart lay tenderest. Strong But I have always work for my A faded blonde wig, a dingy, white and whisper to me the name of the the time being, living in the dim and woolen socks for men, and cardigan friend, she said, tore up a magnificent shroud, a black sweater, several yards particular spirit I was supposed to be. misty past. His head was bowed as jackets, were a pleasure to behold in piece of Brussels lace, and sent it to of mosquito netting, and half-a-dozen pair of soiled white kid gloves, were times Mrs Bosses I, of course, would input the comfort they suggested. Piles of me to be mended."

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The messages I, of course, would input the comfort they suggested. Piles of me to be mended." times Mrs. Rogers would give me a lips, as if an expression of the deep sure to be the pride of some poor soul, a family of illegitimates nestling to mine of regrets that had found lodg- were tucked and stowed away with her bosom, yet bubbling all over with

was a vanishing note in the song of respectable, hobbled in on his cane. Rogers is the man upon whom the life—to vanish on the material side, His disappointment was pitiful to witwas every other which came, was taken in hand and promises of early investigation and assistance sent them all away comparatively happy.

Long before night not a vestige of the piles and piles of clothing was left, They had gone to gladden alike the The kind words unspoken, the promises hearts of youth and age in over half a hundred institutions throughout the

The guild, which was started in 1885 by Lady Wolverton, has become a national and international beneficence. The Chicago branch distributed this year over double the number of garments sent out last. This speaks in the guild in this city. The unique is his only control for rostrum work. cure their just claims. Many things feature of this endeavor is, it practically comes to life only once a year. In November, when the chill winds the testimony of those who heard called it. All true, and known to come, the guild does more to supply him at Grand Ledge. He is indeed none in this country except a few the poor than some organizations departments, each of which comes

forward when called for.

Now, here is practical beneficence, angel, and ablaze with that spirit of knowledge of our future destiny? love which pervades the Infinite. We Grand teachers from the Land o' the jails, penitentaries and other char- belong to a church, have wrong noitable and reformatory places. One tions of the Infinite, and be a slave of the spirits wish to say to the churches doubts. grand medium and estimable lady has creed, yet, if his soul bubbles with and the people outside. found an asylum of rest at the Old philanthropic impulses, which find full, unselfish expression in deeds of Now, what is your duty towards a benevolence, he is superior to that spiritual power, these holy ghosts, wrecked human being? Kill him? Spiritualist who, being a phenomena Maltreat him? Drive him from your hunter, never turns piteously towards poetry, song and philosophy, have to schools, arts, medicine, philosophy, door? or, in some way, kindly min- the human wrecks that require assistister unto him? Can a person be a ance in the struggle of life. Rememhuman being? Can a person be a true what you do, and not by what you no good to alleviate the suffering of some wrecked mortal.

now wears the uniform of a Cossack riving at the Masonic Temple, ready The good angels cannot take you Myths and fables cannot claim imwill move her Black Sea fleet and her there was a steady stream of men with the portals of heaven to open and both on the material and spiritual Cossack warriors at the same time. the generous bags on their shoulders angels send forth approving words planes. Science is only a manifestature Sassoun, May 15, and drive the stairs worked like busy bees sorting the crowning glory of every human departments, animal, vegetable, min-It was a labor of love, and delicate which will be finally passed upon every truth. Any dogma that cannot harwomen, who perhaps did not lift a human soul. Mortals-poor, selfish finger at home, tugged at big piles of mortals, are quick to observe the clothing, and dragged the heavy bags grandeur of a good deed, from what shall have come to their senses. into place. To me a member of the ever source it may spring. Even guild, "furnish two new plain suitable Sarah Bernhardt became the heroine beside, were distinctly and emphatgarments to meet the great need of of the hour in Italy, notwithstanding ically affirmed by this profound and as for hidden treasures, and dig for our hospitals, home, and other char- the fact that some time ago she earnest German spirit. Many exities. Men, women and children may played "La Femme de Claude" to an amples of his tests could be given. That tells the whole story. Out of paper has been told the following ing on the rostrum, and peaking that one suggestion came clothing story by a Frenchwoman who was through Mr. Woodworth, he says: enough to fill a big room to the ceil- ruined in the Commune. She says: There comes mits me Tom Lamereaux.

when, on the stairs, I found that he Woolen bedroom slippers suggested held a banknote in his hand. I went a world of comfort for invalid foot- back to return it. O, do leave it to

Here is one of God's children, with the spirit of kindness! Verily she

BURT WOODWORTH.

His Work Commended, and Practical Remarks Thereon.

Burt Woodworth and his German

control have been a power in Central Michigan in the spiritual camps. As a public test medium on the rostrum, both before and after lectures, Mr. into practice, and now wants John to Woodworth has not been excelled help him. Proving death does no Old and experienced lecturers and all change the moral character and did Spiritualists uniformly admit the high not rid him of his partialism. qualifications of his German control to convince the skeptic of the continuity names of her departed friends-father. of life. There is no dodging his mother, sisters, brothers, and grandsearching and clinching statements of parents, mostly born in England and names of persons, on both the mortal Wales. Said her mother was cut ont and spirit side-of dates, events, dis- of her father's will because she mar-

eases, or mode of death, by drowning, ried a tradesman—a packer in the suicide, railroad smash-up, or ex- drug business. Said they loved and plosion of gas, steam, dynamite or were happy. Said there was a large powder, etc. He was born in Ger-fortune belonged to the heirs on the many, and speaks in broken English mother's side—in the Stanton estate. and very positively. He has controlled Said the friends on the immortal side louder than words of the interest taken Mr. Woodworth about two years, and were working with others here to se-He made not one mistake during his in this long message occurred eighty service at Haslett Park, and this was years ago, beyond the big pond, as he an Oracle—not Delphic, of ancient special friends of my good wife. which are in session all the year round. Greece, but of the nineteenth century, After this it subsides until the coming whom I trust and hope thousands may year. It is divided into seventy-two hear and receive the glorious light diums on both continents. Let their and soul-comforting truths of Spiritualism. This grand spirit seems in through all our Spiritual papers. Let earnest to call the world's attention to fakes and frauds be retired to the rear the most astounding and important until they shall learn not to make facts of the age. What is of more merchandise out of the soul's highest akin to the loftiest impulse of an importance than to secure a correct love and affections.

> Since the churches mostly reject these tidings of great joy, this special And those who've battled long and hard with their precious lessons of love,

will count but little in the judgment upon infinite wisdom, justice, love and monize with these four principles must go. It only awaits the day when men

All the above principles, and much empty house at Rome. A Milanese but one or two must suffice. Standing and to gladden over 7,000 souls— "I had nothing left, and was obliged He say his soon Shon here, you? (point-old men and women and helpless chil. to make a living by mending old lace. ing well back in the auditorium). Yes.

Purify And Enrich Your Blood By Taking

It was the Only

At World's Fair.

Sarsaparilla admitted

AYER'S PILLS for the Liver

He say you be doctor? Yes. Pre goot doctor? . Yes, I try to be. Yo fader say he vos blacksmit and vurk for de peoples all round. He go blacksmit? Yes. So! (long and hea) stress). Dot ish goot! He say y if in Lansing? Yes. He say you h bruder Charley? Yes. He be docto too? Yes. He lif in Fowlerville Mich.? Yes. He say your mudder mits him. He say he vants you help Charley.

The facts are: John was his elderson, smart, keen, enterprising; worked his way through medical col lege and into a good practice and good home in Lansing. But Charlie was the old man's favorite, whom he helped through his medical course and

He also gave to my wife eight

I would make no invidious comparisons. There are many grand mevirtues be known, brought to the front

Shall we say there is no inspiration outside of knowledge, music, splendid

And endless progress pave the way To lands where love will rule the day. Shall find their just and true reward.

Bibles, religions, governments.

a large extent deserted them. They architecture, fine arts, music and hold their congregations mainly poetry, are products of the human true man or woman and maltreat any ber, then, that you are measured by through the power of organization, brain. Jewish, Christian, Mohamthe prestige of wealth, of music, of medan, Buddhist systems of worship Spiritualist and possess unused a sur- believe. It is better to do good, and oratory and magnetism. Women are claim God as their backer and inspirer. that nation very long. Another and plus of this world's goods, while thou-believe in false creeds, than to believe the main church prop to-day, and Not so. Spirits, with less or more love sands are yearning for assistance and in what is actually the truth, and do when the flashlight of Spiritualism and wisdom, gained on mortal and reaches them they will say: "Hear immortal shores, return and work what the spirits say unto the churches." through mortal brains to elevate hu-And to save from utter wreck, ruin manity. Enlightened reason must be and disgrace, they will be obliged to the final arbiter. "Why not ye, of accept the demonstrations of Spirit- yourselves, judge what is right?" The A meeting of this Needlework ualism in scientific proof of immor- church of to-day, Catholic and Prot Guild rests, like a diamond, on tality. To face the falsehoods and estant, follow Paul instead of Christ. in which to keep this grain for our an casis in an uncharitable world. a fragment of heaven, and during slanders hurled at Spiritualists from He is Paul's hero, and Paul says sale Magistrate Crane then held Rogers wives and little ones, for in 1898 and As set forth by the Chicago Tribune, its philanthropic work "religious pulpit and press for the past forty. vation can be had through no other name. Jesus saw Paul breathing out threatenings and slaughter to his little flock; said, I'll tame him, and so lit assault against Rogers, and held him Louis Napoleon-grandson of Jerome Needlework Guild. At an early hour Spiritualist, "believe" your way to a thing is converging to the point of upon him near Damascus and took the tiger out of him, by that spiritual shock, so that he was Paul's hero ever Rogers is a man of about forty-five, colonel at Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, is to cart away to the various institu- higher than you are prepared to go. mortality. They can have only an after. Was he right? No. Yet the church is based on his teachings. Was he God? No. Is the fall of man. endless torture, pardon of sin, resurrection of body salvation by blood, true? No. Did Jewish sacrifices make man so brutal and savage they must

> does not change moral character. An army of 70,000 priests teaching falsehoods from every pulpit. What shall we do to be saved? We never were lost. We need reform, truth, love and wisdom. "Seek after them them as for gold." We shall reap as we sow. Form circles in your own families. Be true, honest, patient humble, and you will receive truth guidance, comfort and happiness.

the only basis of happiness. Death

A crisis must come soon. Spirit uality must take the place of wealth

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#### CENERAL SURVEY.

#### The Spiritualistic Field-Its Workers, Doings, Etc.

Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly reports of meetings. Whenever a change is made in speak- and test medium." ers, or anything of special interest, send The inaugural ho us a brief item, please. A great deal can be expressed in a dozen lines; but are of local interest only. We extend a cordial invitation to all speakers to send in their appointments to lecture, and general movements, which will be reah Monday morning, and items must reacd us as early as Friday or Saturday in order to have immediate insertion

Dr. Willis Edwards, who has been enlarge. There was a grand opening sired. last Sunday, Mrs. Richmond officiating in the afternoon, and the Doctor and Mrs. Pizzia in the evening.

W. E. Bonney writes: "Since the Topeka, Kan."

O. Gentzke is of the opinion that it would be advantageous to the cause to 40th street." publish books explaining in simple, plain language the principles and nature ting and publishing such books and pam-phlets should be paid, and they should be distributed free of charge among the

The Globe, of Atlantic, Iowa, reports seance of Amae Wheeler, in that place, that was very satisfactory. Reest conditions, and there was trumpet-peaking.

The Woman's Endeavor Aid Society was organized at the residence of Mrs. Sarah E. Bromwell, No. 1 S. Hoyne avenue, October 17, 1895, and elected the following officers for one year: Presilent, Mrs. Sarah E. Bromwell; vicesident, Mrs. Ella Bunker; treasurer, Mrs. Amanda Kepher; secretary, Mrs. Anna Hunderson: visiting committee, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Miss Anna L. Marshall, Mrs. Margaret Lowrie; directors, Mrs. Sarah E. Bromwell, Mrs. M. Ingraham, Mrs. A. C. Petersen. "The object of the society is to aid all needy comen and children who are worthy, that come within our knowledge; and we will be thankful to secure donations from all who feel interested in helping infering humanity. Our books are always open for inspection. Address all mmunications to the president, No. 1 S. Hoyne avenue, Chicago, Ill."

Mr. C. E. Winans, the materializing nedium, starts for the West on his regallar route Monday, December 2d, to be cone till spring. He wishes to make ingagements with friends in the cause in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minne-

A. J. R. writes from Ft. Wayne, Ind.:
We have for this month E.W. Sprague, who has been doing a noble work in dirring up the thinking world. Ft. Vayne is becoming alarming Spiritual-tic. As evidence of this the churches have all combined through a shrewd vement of the Presbyterians, in her churches of the city to hold a ion evangelistic revival under the Eadership of one J. W. Chapman, who one. Then she answered mental questaid to be an old-time Presbyterian tions for half an hour. These meetings nd who manages the work absolutely on he Presbyterian style. So it is really a nion Presbyterian revival, with Methdists, Baptists and all others as specta- the middle of December. She is now The sermons of this great evan-The sermons of this great evan-elical light are of the old-type brimone sermons, with the smoke left off. fter all the long-winded sermons for he past week, only very few of the un-dinking have attempted to believe. hey truly have a great worker in the Chapman, for he certainly monopthe whole business, even to the dents of Nature, meeting at Flynn's Twing, February; March is yet unen-fice. Price \$1.50.

public press. We have only been able to get a few extracts of one of the Rev. Sprague's aermons published since he has been here with us. But at a moment, when the great evangelist was happy, thinking that he now had the duestion: "Is there a God?"

Hall, 481 W. North avenue, desires gaged; Mrs. A. M. Glading, April, and better the property of thanks to Dr. R. Greer for his able to captain Jack Abbott, a prominent worker, informs us that his society has happy, thinking that he now had the question: "Is there a God?"

February. He would like to correspond 'devilish' Spiritualists tied up. and was ready to smoke them out, the Spiritualists tied up. and was ready to smoke them out, the Spiritualists tied up. and was ready to smoke them out, the Spiritualists tied up. and with some good lecturer and platform with some good lecturer and platform with some good lecturer and platform test medium to serve during these world, through the wide-awake and thinking Jews, called the Rev. Hirsch, the ministrations of Moses Hull, the months. Address him at 422 Baronne street, postoffice Box 4889, New O.leans, Louisians. preached several sermons on humanitaspeakers. His audiences were large,
rian religion as the coming liberal religion for the great family of humanity,
and now the great evangelist is trying
to believe that the Jews and the Spirit
to believe that the Jews and the Spirit
wit, as well as profound wisdom, and
L. writes from Watseka, Ill.: "Sociualists have combined, as the great most complete knowledge of the scrip-rabbi's sermons sounded altogether too, tures, I am certain Watertown never liberal; so the great revival will soon saw his equal. I hardly need to say end in a rumpus, and the cry go forth that the society re-engaged him for his

Mich.: "Our society is in good condi- The first Sunday of this month, the regtion; not large, but prospects of becoming larger. All are in harmony. No-vember 13 we held our annual election and the following officers were chosen. President, Frederick Dorsch; vice-president, John Ludwig; secretary, Fanny Dorsch; treasurer, George Chase; trustees, H. H. Weaver, D. D. Kibby, W. Pinckney. After election a repast was served by the ladies."

Secretary writes from Prophetstown ll.: "The cause of Spiritualism here is languishing for dearth of mediums and speakers, and the lack of means to secure the same. We had with us a short time ago, a few Sundays, J. A. Bailey, inspirational speaker and test medium. Also Dr. G. H. Beal, magnetic healer

Chicago Vegetarian Society, to be given Saturday evening, December 28th, at long reports will not be used. Meetings the Great Northern Hotel, promises to be one of the most notable gatherings ever held in this country. It will be more than a local affair. Members of out-of-town societies will be present, and by at least 40,000. We go to press early the prospects for a very laarge attend-ance are encouraging. The president of the Vegetarian Society of America, Rev. Henry S. Clubb, will respond to a toast, Among those expected to speak are: ministering to the Church of the Spirit, Mayor Swift, Annie Jenness Miller, Sat 615 North Clark street, in a very suc-clarence S. Darrow, Capt. Wm. P. Clarence S. Darrow, Capt. Wm. P. Black, Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, and who are enthusiastic in his behalf, is other prominent persons. The menu is now in full charge, conducting the busi- an elaborate one, including many rare ness of the society as he sees fit, and be and dainty dishes. Those wishing to at-ing responsible therefor. The Doctor tend the banquet are requested to write has accomplished a great work on the the treasurer, Miss Frances L. Dusen-North Side, and we have no doubt the berry, McVicker's Theater Bldg., Chiscope of his usefulness will continue to cago, inclosing \$2.50 for each ticket de-

Mrs. Georgina McIntyre, of this city, writes: "As Mrs. McFarlin, of Winona, Minn., is expected to permanently locate in Chicago after the first of December, I closing of the Wallula camp I have held have arranged a reception and recital meetings in Kansas City, Eureka School for the purpose of introducing her to the House, Johnson Co.. Spring Hill and people here, and also to give her many Antioch, Kan. I shall be glad to corre-friends an opportunity of meeting her spond with individual workers or socie- and her band of teachers. As an elocules who may wish to have a speaker tionist she is unexcelled. To hear her visit them in this section of country, and once is not enough. She is wonderfully hope to receive some calls within easy gifted. Through the rendition of childdistance of Topeka, where I expect to ish parts, Nightingale, the spirit conbe for a short time. There is a great trolling, fills the heart with mirth and field for spiritual work in Kansas City, laughter, just the opposite of the effect of Kansas, but there is unfortunately a inspiring lines lift one up to God and great lack of organization here as else-love, joy and patience. Who can depict as Well as Gentiles. Mrs. Glading is where. In many small cities and country the emotions which are called out, as istricts there are a sufficient number of their voices blend together with sweet interested persons to start an active so 'little Nightingale in a dialogue—so eashave regular meetings for ily and so naturally do the voices change preading the grand truths of our phil- from mirth to sadness, from the humorsophy, but for some cause they do not ous to the pathetic, from the sublime to organize. Why is this? I am willing the ridiculous, that people may well depend to this end, viz. organizing the clare it wonderful! It is wonderful, too! attered forces of Spiritualism and But it proves the power of spirit to ma-Liberalism, and would like to be con- nipulate the physical organism, when stantly at work. Who will correspond the law is understood. Come with your with me, and give me a chance? Terms hearts and hands open to the reception reasonable to suit the times. Please ad- and recital which we will tender to her dress W. E. Bonney, General Delivery, on the 23d of December in Redman's from here to Washington, D. C., for the Hall, 2074 W. Lake street, at 8 o'clock. month of December. Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

W. A. Johnson writes from Detroit. Mich.: "Yesterday afternoon and evenof Spiritualism so as to reach the masses ing our hall was filled, and people exmore effectually. A fund should be pressed themselves on all sides in regard traised, out of which the cost of preparto the able and instructive lectures. One gentleman was heard to exclaim: 'If I could lecture like Mrs. Baade, I would be perfectly happy, and another for January. So you see we are having that he would be willing to give all he had for such a gift; but, like one of old, he has found such gifts are not bought with money, but are God-given. Truly, Nellie S. Baade is to Detroit what Cora L. V. Richmond is to Chicago. Long may they both live to continue to preach the gospel of love and good works."

Secretary writes: "Hon. J. T. Morrison, of Ithica, N. Y., addressed the Progressive Spiritual Association, of Waverly, November 24th, on the subject of the Laws of Psychic Phenomena giving illustrations of spirit return received under the best test conditions during a short stay at camp the past summer; also slates recently received through the media meship of Mr. Pierce, of Michigan. Many of the audience lingered, examining slates and paintings, asking various questions. Brother Morrison is doing a good work, speaking in churches wherever invited, giving them proof of immortality in place of their faith and hope. Our society is small, unable to hire a speaker continuously, but any speaker coming this way, we will be happy to correspond with them. An in- much to add to the interest of the meetdependent slate-writer would do well 2i9 Clinton avenue, Waverly,

Robert Ward, of Denver, Col., writes: 'On Thursday evening, November 21st. Mrs. Edith Nickless Musk inaugurated a series of psychometric readings and test meetings in Chosen Friends hall, tota. Address all communications to Charles block, corner Curtis and Fiftedinburg, Indiana. felt in Denver, a week night meeting. There is no doubt it will be a grand sucminutes. Mrs. Musk commenced to psythich they have very nicely secured the chometrize the articles, and kept it up transial help of the most prominent for one hour and a half, and strange to for one hour and a half, and strange to building up the Temple society, placing say the readings were all recognized, to it upon a better financial and spiritual the delight of the large audience, except will be continued. I am informed that we are going to have an eminent lecturer and test medium from California, about in Salt Lake City organizing a society there, and doing a grand work among the Spiritualists. We will be glad to have her here, and will give her a hearty welcome. We want good, honest me

diums, and I understand she is one of them.

that the Spiritualists and the Jews were earliest open date, a full year hence, the opposing element."

His amiable and accomplished lady Secretary writes from Ludington, aided him the last few weeks of his stay. ular pastor, Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing, resumed the rostrum. The inimitable Carrie Twing, wise, witty, lovable and loving, always preaching and exempli-Nazarene gave his followers, and which summarizes the whole law. It seemed to her admirers, and they are all who know her, that she had hardly come, when she had to go again, only three Sundays here, because some one of the many societies, of which she is president, secretary, or, as Artemus Ward used to say: 'Of which I am it principally myself,' had changed the date of its meeting, because Thanksgiving-day had been appointed a week earlier than they expected. Gracefulness of manner and fluency of diction do not comprise all there is of this extraordinary lady, The inaugural holiday banquet of the for somehow she manages to keep up with current literature and learning, so that she has prepared a profound scientific treatise, in which she enlarges most interestingly on the inventions probable this coming century, advancng new ideas which will doubtless attract the attention of inventors and experimenters the world over. During December, Mrs. Celia A. Nickerson will minister to the society. She is very popular, this being her third engagement here. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Davis, venerable and venerated, who donated the Temple to the society, are well,"

> Thursday evening, December 5th, at 8 p. m.

societies here, each having a good share itual Society that I wish to make esbrought gladness to many an anxious in-quirer. The Unity Society occupies side the gates of spiritual "truth and en-Lincoln Hall, corner of Grand avenue large their number of mediumship." and 6th street, and every Sunday evening the hall has been well filled with an certainly one of the most unselfishworkers this city has ever been blessed with. She is most thoroughly imbued with the spirit of love and harmony. Conditions always seem to be favorable and she gives full measure to all with whom she comes in contact. The midweek dime socials are a complete success under her loving ministrations. Her sister, Mrs. Weeks, attends her, and she, too, comes in for a full share of the love and esteem accorded Mrs. Glading. Angels bless them both! She goes Perkins, of California, have been in the city the past three weeks, and they, too, are well liked. Mr. Perkins is an inimitable storyteller, and I should judge him to be a very genial man. Mrs. Perkins gives excellent tests. I speak advisedly, as I was the recipient of one that was unmistakably genuine. F. Corden White serves the society during December, and Marguerite St. Omer comes a feast of good things. We expect to send our mite to help the persecuted mediums of Philadelphia. All honor to those who remain steadfast to our loved

cause of truth." Michigan: "Mrs. Emma Nutt paid us a visit, and on last Sunday addressed a very interested audience composed of our very best people, both afternoon and evening. Her psychometric readings were most excellent. Mrs. Nutt has gained many warm friends while here, who wish her God speed in her work, and hope to see her soon again. We number among our very best and most intelligent people, those who are not bound by creed or yoke." E. H. Mattison writes from Water-

town, N.Y.: "Our meetings were opened the second Sunday in September by Moses Hull, who also occupied our rostrum during October. Mrs. Mattie Hull joined him his last two weeks here, and with her sweet singing, improvisa-tions of poetry and inspired lectures did ings. This was their first visit to this city, but they at once demonstrated their ability to entertain their listeners. Their stay was pronounced by a large majority to be too short to meet the demands of the people, and I understand the society engaged them both for November and December 96. Mrs. Twing, the pastor of the Temple, was the next to occupy our rostrum. Her audiences, teenth streets. The hall was crowded to as usual from the start, were large and the doors. This is a want that was long unthusiastic. One could see the deep interest the Watertown people have for this medium and lecturer by observing cess. Mrs. Musk made a few opening with what earnestness both Spiritualists remarks, and asked the audience to and skeptics listened to be lecture and and skeptics listened to her lecture and place any article they wished on the tapsychometric readings. She has done ble, while she left the hall for a few a good work in Watertown, and the people should endeavor to always bear this in mind and appreciate it. not only by foundation, but one year ago last February, organized the Young People's tions for half an hour. These meetings Helping-Hand Society, who have now, cago, Ill. from a small beginning of three books, in less than four years, established a liseason with this society, and those who

February. He would like to correspond

ety of Spiritual Research is the name of a new organization formed at Watseka. Ill., November 24th, with W. H. Harry, president. Mrs. S. R. Drake, secretary S. N. Smith, treasurer. The organization starts out under very favorable circumstances. F. W. Calkins, a wealthy property holder, gives the society the use of a fine hall to hold their meetings in without charge, and the additional fact that the movement is in the hands loving, always preaching and exempli-fying that new commandment which the an influence to the popularity of the effort. Prof. Lockwood, of Chicago, has been engaged to give a course of six lectures to inaugurate the work, commencing Sunday, December 8. It is the intent of the society to interest and instruct its audiences by the engagement of first-class speakers and mediums. As this city is the home of "the Mary Rolph and Lurancy Vennum Wonder, the people in and around Watseka will expect this Research society to pile evidence on evidence, of the great truth of the reciprocal relations existing between spheres visible and invisible, and they will not be disappointed."

W. J. Masters, of this city, writes: "Another month is numbered with the port a golden harvest in the work of the Progressive Spiritual Church, 3120 Forest avenue. The Ladies' Progressive and Benevolent Aid, an auxiliary of our church, gave a grand Thanksgiving ball and New England supper on Wednesday evening, November 27th, which was more than a success financially and socially. The costumes of the ladies were gorgeous and of the latest fashion, and showed to their best advantage under the electric lights, which were draped trance test medium of Chicago, has re- colors. The hall itself was most artistturned to her residence at 15 Bishop ically decorated with American flags, Court, and will resume her seances and the gentlemen in their evening fulldress suits completed the picture as that of a dream of fairyland. The success of Mrs. W. E. Van Horn writes from our work we feel is due to our esteemed Milwaukee, Wis.: "There are now three pastor, Rev. George V. Cordingly, who societies here, each having a good share meets his congregation and visitors with of patronage, but it is of the Unity Spir- a hearty shake of the hand, and thereby itual Society that I wish to make es-pecial mention. The season opened the only spiritual speaker that I know of in middle of September with Edgar W. Emour city that is willing to acknowledge erson. He gave excellent satisfaction. other mediums in his church, and is For October we had Mrs. Emma N. always willing to read notices for spirit-Warne, of Chicago. She also proved a ualism or any other charitable cause success. For November we have had from his rostrum; therefore I trust that dear Mrs. Adeline M. Glading, of Phila-delphia. I think her name should have ciety or church will take Mr. Cording-

Mrs. L. M. Mathers writes: "While I do not take for granted everything that comes to me in the line of phenomena, yet I have witnessed during the past few years some remarkable things through had the pleasure of a sitting with Prof. ter which the guide was instructing me maintain their rights. very pretty phenomenon, and Mr. M., spiritual growth

is undoubtedly a good one and sincere." word in her favor would not be amiss. months she has given some wonderful tests. Among others, I wish to particustate that I was not a firm believer in through the highest tribunal Recorder writes from Mancelona, main in doubt. On Sunday evening after several tests had been recognized by those present, the lady, through the spirit of my departed father, then and there informed me of certain facts connected with my private affairs that have since enabled me to facilitate the settlement of my matters, that otherwise would have required months, perhaps,

to adjust. Besides giving my father's name in full, she told of a telegram that I had received the day before, and which was in my pocket at the time. Being, as I said before, somewhat skep-tical, and knowing that there could not possibly be any way for this lady to obtain information about me, as I had only been in Pittsburg but a short time, and I knew no Spiritualists."

Mrs. J. W. Kratz writes: "I would like to correspond with any good, honest medium who may be coming through Please be careful in writing to give adhere, with a view of having them remain with us for a few days. We need an awakening, and a good test medium would find this a good field for work. Address me at 845 Washington avenue, Evansville, Ind."

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### FROM PHILADELPHIA.

#### The Latest News From the Fields of Persecution.

AN EARNEST APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE -THE NECESSITY FOR IMMEDIATE AID-EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

TO THE EDITOR:-It may be of interest to your readers to know the attitude of the Spiritualists towards the mediums recently arrested in our city. Since making the appeal in their behalf many letters have been received from all quarters expressing sympathy in the hour of trial. Not only this, but some contributions have also been received

The Carnegie Hall Society, of which Mr. H. J. Newton is president, expressed its sympathy in a most practical way by taking up a collection of nearly forty dollars to help along the defense. An appeal was made at the afternoon meeting and many were the kindly words spoken in behalf of those who had been arrested.

In Boston at a meeting of the Helping Hand Society connected with the Berkeley Hall Society, the entire proceeds of e meeting were turned over to the N. S. A. for the benefit of the Philadelphia mediums. The president, Dr. Pratt, and the secretary, Mrs. Carrie L. Hatch were untirlng in their efforts on that occasion. The amount collected was twenty-one dollars.

Other societies will no doubt follow their example. At a meeting of the Ladies Aid Spiritualist Society of Washington, D. C., the writer was asked to make a statement of the case, with the result that many mediums present sig-"Another month is numbered with the nified their intention of giving seances past, and we are glad to be able to refor the benefit of the fund.

Some of the letters are from those who are not able to do much in a financial way. One letter from Annie Lord Chamberlain, enclosing one dollar, states that she must do without coffee or

tea until it is made up.

As many of the letters express the wish not to mention names I will simply make extracts from some of them:

"Enclosed find sixty cents, just a mite from six of us to help on the fund for the Mrs. Hamilton Gill, the well-known with Chinese lanterns of many delicate and send forth a prayer that you may be able to gain the victory."
"Enclosed find one dollar. I only

make two dollars a week above my board and car-fare, but the mediums are welcome to my mite." "Though sick in bed, I gladly send

you a small contribution to help along the good fight."

F. B. Woodbury, secretary of the N.
S. A., writes: "Of money I have little, but in the name of the Old Flag, and all

that it represents, I give my mite in cash for the defense of the Constitutional rights of my people. All honest and genuine mediums must be protected at pursuits are a good substitute for any cost." Dr. Peebles writes: "This business of

arresting mediums is simply barbarous. Of course, the frauds should take the consequences of their conduct. But terest in the camp. genuine mediums should be defended to the bitter end-not only the National Association, not only all organized societies, but Spiritualists and Liberalists everywhere should arouse themselves, opening their hearts and their purses various mediums. Monday morning I to rally to the aid of these true mediums. The time has come. Delays must not be J H. Metcalf, of 147, W. Van Buren tolerated. Spiritualists need more grit, street, during which there was one mat- more spinal stiffening to demand and

on. The advice seemed contrary to my views of the case. The guides then in money contributions from the whole placed on the table before me three country to defend every honest medium common candles, which I personally who has been arrested, or who may be ters are filled with kind words and placed in the holders. Instantly one lit arrested in the future. Behind these and remained so, followed in a few minutes by the other two. The three lighting were to substantiate what the guides said through the medium. It was guides said through the medium. It was guides the control of the priests who have persistently plied their strategy for ages guides said through the medium. It was guides said through the medium that guides said through the medium. It was guides said through the medium. It was guides said through the medium that guides said through the medium. It was guides said through the medium that guides said through the medium. It was guides said through the medium that guides said through the guides said through the medium that guides said through the guide although but practically a new medium, burning ambition of that collossus of organized effort to suppress the intelligent J. J. McC., M. D., writes from Pitts-burg, Pa.: "As Mrs. Florence K. White in the past. The question must be setleaves for Chicago on Friday, Nov. 29, a tled now and for all time. Religious liberty must be maintained in this coun-During her stay here the past two try at whatever hazard or cost. One

dollar each from every Spiritualist in the land would make such a defense fund larly mention and vouch for one that I as would enable us to contest our rights received myself. In the first place I will in the lower courts and even carry them the phenomena of Spiritualism, but land. Let us settle for all time the after the facts given to me through this great question to every lover of liberty, that the Constitution of the United States guarantees to each and every citizen of the republic absolute religious freedom."

The above extracts will show something of the spirit of our people. The National Association was organized none too soon, and it behooves every one who has the good of Spiritualism at heart to help the officers of that association perfect its power and influence in the land. In the meantime do not forget the duty you owe to those who are now in the meshes of the law awaiting-justice(?) The committee having the matter in charge is composed of well-known Spiritualists who are devoting their time and energy to the matter of defending

Personally, the undersigned wishes to thank all who sent either contributions or letters of sympathy, Whatever hap-pens we will all do the best we can. dress, where receipt can be sent. If you do not wish your name used, let me know and your wish shall be respected. but it is desirable to know where to send acknowledgments of contributions.

Do not hesitate to send your contribution, no matter how small; if it is sent with a blessing on the work we are trying to do, it will bring with it an added

Remember that it rests with you as to the outcome of this struggle for our rights. Defeated in Pennsylvania means a signal for other attacks throughout the country. Every society in the country might well-emulate the example of those mentioned and take up a special collection for the defense of our mediums.

Hesitate no longer, but send in your practical sympathy expressed in the form of a contribution. Yours, for the defense of genuine mediumship, M. E. CADWALLADER,

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Important-Heirs of the English Jen nings estates to report at once; see Sprigs of Gentility. Read Wednesday's Daily Record: Mr. Willis vs. Lord Howe Curzon, Lord Loveat and others, who are diums, and I understand she is one of far booked for the coming winter; Mrs. each sign governs, etc., and, besides its fraudulently holding the American Jenthem."

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claim to be the Christ?"

A. All changes come either by revolution or evolution. Evolution is the natural growth, by appointed methods; revolution the bursting through obstructions to such growth. One is the beautiful summer day, the other the wrath of the tornado.

It is for the statesmen of this government to determine which it shall beevolution or the fiery wrath of the people. It is for them to determine, and that immediately. The people may run after and throw up their caps to the politician, and become blinded by the dust thrown in their eyes by pratings about matters of no vital import for a time, but they will awaken to the fact that their interests are almost irrevocably given over to their rulers.

In the old time the conquest of nations was effected by war, devastating and subjugating. To day it is effected by the subtile means of banking, and with such success has this been carried, that in all the history of the world there is no example of a subjugated people of whom more extortionate tribute was exacted than that paid by the boasting, free United States. The laws are all made in the interest of the money-power, but we believe that they will awake to the fact that they hold in their hands the fact that they hold in their hands the fact that they hold in their hands the Pope.

"Scarcely" was the quick reply. "Sleeping through two States, on the cars last night, and waking this morning cars last night, and waking this morning. the means for their preservation, and ity of the Pope.

ism are having an incalculable influence. The silent, penitent impressions which came from the ranks of spirit intelligences are lifting up the thoughts of the oppressed and preparing the way.

(2) As a rule the Messiahs who have arisen out of, and as soon sank into obscurity, are mediumistic, and controlled by intensely egotistical spirits, who Spiritualism is a religion? Is it because, boast and make great claims, even to being Christ. As healers they succeed, ation of their patients.

Mrs. J. R. W., Soda Springs, Col.: Q. When a medium is influenced by Catholics, etc., and they keep the medium's friends away, can they be exorcised by burning frankincense and a formula? considered low?

In the last PROGRESSIVE THINKER we are told not to let low Indians con- tion, Spiritualism, as the belief that we trol. How would a person who had are to exist in the hereafter, and shall I rise at 5 o'clock in the morning, eat no never been controlled before know if be able to return, is not a religion. But animal flesh, use no liquors, no tobacco,

mere instrument under the influence of angelic form "doing all for others." sympathy with all degrees of advance—who is as various as the individuals, ment; and withal, he preserves his individuality, and controls his "controls," found that we live after the parting of he will have no need of exorcism, nor the spirit and body." are to be received as they merit, and ence of life, here and hereafter. Catholic spirits not met with antagonism, but the kindness which should be a future life, we become conscious of the given to all. Then when sympathy is sublime position which is ours. We are of their ignorance, as they would be if which will outlast the material creation

ment the sensitive becomes antagonistic on the lower plane of strife—as distinct perfection of ourselves in the qualities from spiritual positiveness which comes from wisdom and love-he is weak and at the mercy of those he cannot see nor

The culture and maintenance of a pure and self-possessed spirit is better protection than all the formulæ and burning frankincense combined.

There is no harm in allowing the lowest Indian to come. Even thereby he may gain the light to guide his steps from darkness. The harm is in allowing the influence to drag the medium down

If by "education" is meant the parrotmeans drawn out in all directions into

completeness of character. There must be more than desire for high or low spirits to come.

If invitations were indiscreetly extended for guests, and they should come, whether they remained or not would depend on the place, and the entertainment they found. If it was a saloon, those who liked such associations would stay, but the refined would go away. If they found a beautiful mansion with paintings, works of art, books with an exquisite atmosphere of culture, those who appreciated would tarry, but the frequenters of saloons, and places of low resort, would find no pleasure, and would not need to be told to depart.

Thus, consciously or unconsciously, the medium prepares the means by which author's wide experience in Spiritualism the desirable and the undesirable ap-

Not by incantations, holy water, or any like means, should be the change of 'controls," but by setting our own spiritual temple aright. Of course we are here pleading for the best form of sensitiveness—mediumship at its highest and best, the priceless possession which cannot be bought and does not sell itself.

do you consider the Upanishads as a =

thority?
(2) Is it generally considered there are four states of the soul: the waking, dreaming, dreamless eleep, and inde-pendent of the physical body?

(3) Are we ever conscious of a state

analogous to the condition of spirit after

A. (1) Upanishads are works myth-Vedas, and Mahabharata, the most sacred books of India. They were comdas to the commentary and illustrator. As the value of Upanishads is secondary as authority it has none beyond the expressions of truth it may contain.

Like the Sacred Books of all races, it is interesting as showing the views damned. There was need of Universal- the form of ashes." early, uneducated, and hence superstitious man entertained.

(2) Such fourfold division has been made, and held to be a natural classifi cation, but, really, it is quite arbitrary,and for purposes of study quite useless. There is the waking state and sleep; when there is partial wakefulness eralists, was charged by his church dreams occur. Then entirely indeintensity gives manifestations of somnambulism, inspiration, trance, clairvoyance, until it reaches death, at which the spirit becomes independent of the

(3) Hence, in this sensitive state we

liberal Catholies. Not until the Vatican Council of 1870 was this momentous dog- well know. The Doctor seems good for 88 against it,629 qualifiedly, and over 80 absenting to avoid voting. The minority on their knees, it is said, begged the night, and supper finished, we inquired: pontiff to modify the obnoxious decree, but he coolly made the assertion, in the on your trip across the continent?"
face of history, that the church always "Scarcely" was the quick reply

ion. And then there was the strange confliction, for three Ecumenical Coun-

Edward M. Rader, Meriden: Q. Why is it that some Spiritualists say that being brought up in the church, they can't shake it off all at once, and must by magnetism, and through the imagin- have something to have a faith in and a religious reverence for? For me, I It is as easy for their controls to claim don't see how it can be called a religion to be the Messiah as John Smith, and just because we have found out that we is far more effective in gaining attention live after the parting of the spirit and of the ignorant and superstitious. right as we can, because it is right, than to do it thinking we will get praise from some one or something.

A. The meaning usually intended by the term religion, is the form of worship the term religion, is the form of worship addressed to some being; as the sacrifice The Grants (sons of Gen. Grant) have Can spirits who are well educated be of a dog to the Great Spirit, by the Indians, or the complicated ceremonies in the cathedral. If we accept this defininever been controlled before know if the control is high or low? and how can he gain the presence of those he desires?

A. An answer to all these queries is A. An answer to all these queries is the conduct of life. It is devotion to the right, self-abnegation and sacrifice the right, self-abnegation and sacrifice to the conduct of life. It is devotion to the right, self-abnegation and sacrifice to the conduct of life. It is devotion to the right, self-abnegation and sacrifice to the conduct of life. It is devotion to the right, self-abnegation and sacrifice to the conduct of life. It is devotion to the right, self-abnegation and sacrifice to the conduct of life. It is devotion to the right of the right of the right of the right of the reson, conscience and free-will, and capable of triumphing over sin and the right of the right of the right of the right of the reson, conscience and free-will, and capable of triumphing over sin and the right of the right A. An answer to all these queries is the conduct of fire. It is devoted to it is no place for swell-neads, pretentions and sacrifice tious financiers, or mephisto-medical that the medium must not become a for the welfare of others, and in its pure his "control." Mediumship in this form knows no other incentive for right doing is dangerful, and most undesirable. If than because right. We can never the mind of the medium is earnest, filled shake off our reverence for truth, juswith a desire to know, not for effect on others, or self-aggrandizement, but for the love of knowledge, and his heart in ries in his imagination, the "Christ"

doubts in knowing the high from the low. If untruthful spirits come, they it is more, it is the philosophy and sci-In this sense Spiritualism is a religion:

After we are assured that we exist in established, they may be instructed out launched on an eternal pilgrimage, which surrounds us, and bloom in its Let it be remembered, that the mo- youth when the stars of heaven are diswe idealize as God-like, and we know this ideal is a prophecy which will be realized and lost in the glory of more lofty ideals. Those who have come out of the church may brieg with them their old ideas of religion and strive to make Spiritualism conform thereto. It is the old story of the new wine into the old bottles; the old forms will not hold the new thoughts.

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the East.

ical and philosophical, and rest on the the snow-flakes were falling without, years ago, in Kelloggsville, New York. ism in those old Calvinistic times—but now the restoration of all souls is often heard in what are denominated ortho-

dox pulpits. In that long ago time the Doctor energetic, fond of discussion, efficient in the Sunday-school, and a liberal of the libpendent of these is the sensitive or immesmerism, phrenology, anti-slavery, pressional state, which, according to its in those days was cayenne, lobelia and

the steam bath. We have tracked, or kept in touch with the Doctor through all this mazy labyrinth of years. We have tracked him as lecturer, writer, author, physibecome conscious of the "condition of a clan, philanthropist, traveler, govern-spirit after death." Diego. He is now in our office, looking H. H., Osceola: Q. Was the pope alfar more healthy, hale and vigorous ways held infallible by the Catholic than he did fifty years ago. Never did his ideas flow more rapidly never did hurch? his ideas flow more rapidly, never did his enthusiasm burn more deeply, and a subject of dispute, and was denied by never did he push a sharper, keener ma affirmed, 451 bishops voting for it, a quarter of a century yet, rounding up the full years of a century,

"Are you in a mood to be interviewed

infallibility of Ecumenical Council, place man before money—a party of education, of justice and broadest humanity.

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To the spiritualism are having an incalculable influence. winds of Chicago. And yet these North-lands have their advantages. People who are industrious, temperate and lawabiding, prosper in all latitudes. The Anglo Saxon's adaptability to clime and country is something wonderful."

"You like California, I suppose?" "Certainly: considered as a whole it is the cream of the country, the finest climate in the world; and having twice circumnavigated the globe, I ought to know. Our hottest day last summer was 82 degrees by the thermometer, and a 82 degrees by the thermometer, and a pleasant, bracing sea-breeze all day. January and June are very much alike; "Among the other things of this centermon, lime, orange, olive; the pometry, now waning, we had a 'New Judalemon, lime, orange, olive; the pome-granate, the pine-apple and the palm; no frost, no ice and no snow, till you get away back, up into the mountains a hundred miles or more. Our city has put up each a magnificent block this season. Personally, my health was never better-no aches, no pains-can bat a ball and run like a lad of sixteen. charlatans."

"How long do you stay in the East?" Boston, and then on to my old Hammonton home, near Philadelphia, where I graduated in medicine and surgery. Though leaving my practice in the hands of a superb clairvoyant psychic— (the best in diagnosing that I ever saw) and my two assistants, the one an educated homeopathic physician, I must nevertheless return straight back to my post of duty, which duty is really a leasure.'

nce occur on your way?" "There are always incidents of inter-I said, and taking out a neatly bound book, read, 'A Spoilt Girl.' It was a novel, and I put it back. Taking another, it read, 'The Bonnie Briar Bush,' another novel of 327 pages. Briar bushes are all right in their places, I exand the first paragraph contained this sentence: 'We were sitting in my room, the all-important question—'Are you smoking and talking about how bad we saved?'" were.' Quite likely, said I to myself, as smoking and drinking are twin brothers lines: 'On the edge of a bluff overlookbook in its place and heroically taking vine, and redeemed without the shed-down another, I read on the title-page: ding of blood. My feet were taken out 'Opening the Oyster,' a novel of nearly of the mire and the clay and placed on 400 pages. Wiping the perspiration the rock of truth—the truth of Spiritwaltzing, and hugging, and squeezing ered around us I had waxed eloquent.
in the world yet? Have not multitudes "The reverend missionary, evidently pense of their heads. Gympasiums, and not all-night, ill-ventilated dance-houses said:

"I fear you are an infidel!" are the places for muscle-culture and

ers and discourses on religious and the-the 'Memoirs of His Private Life,' I find tlogical subjects. Cloth binding, 432 this passage: 'I saw his Majesty throw Abram Jewett Hoffman: Q. (1) How loages. Price \$1. For sale at this office. a volume of the Baroness de Stael's book dox; sound to the core—believing in and woman. Price 50c.

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on Germany into the fire. If he found God, Heaven, immortality, rewards and us reading in the evening, in the little punishments, and the Devil: yea, more: salon where we awaited his retiring, he I believe that seven devils were cast out would look at our beak, and if they were of Mary Magdalene. The Bible says so, The Pilgrim on His Way to novels they were burned without mercy. and, seeing crazy people, I've com-His Majesty seldom failed to add a little mended to them, as an example, the Devlecture to the configution, and to ask il's industry. I repeat; I am orthodox. the delinquent if a man could not read I believe in all the world's Bibles, and I Social and good-natured as of yore, something better than that. One morn-am a member nonestry, and three or four churches. It is a poor, the snow-flakes were falling without, thrown into the first apports by I know dull schoolboy that can take but one than snow-flakes were falling without, office on Thursday. His presence repull it out, but the Emperor opposed contain an infinite amount of gall, and vived many pleasant reminiscences. this, saying: 'Let the trash burn; it is some wormwood; but, then, wormwood times, and represent the decadence from While a boy, ourself, in Cayuga, we wirile originality of thought in the Vedas and the commentary and illustrator was a few and heard the Doctor full fifty das to the commentary and illustrator was a few and heard the Doctor full fifty while a boy ourself. tia Mott read novels? It is pitiful that worms.' At this the passengers laughed

As the value of Upanishads is secondary to the Vedas, and the Vedas have no more claim to divine inspiration or authority than the Iliad of the Greeks, pel of salvation. He believed that aginations. That there may be some "Was it for crimes the salvation of the vedas that aginations."

He was then a Universalist preacher, so many yet vegetate in the story-telling and the missionary fled. "Then came to my representation of the world, tickled with straws old hymns:

That there may be some "Was it for crimes the salvation." God was too good to eternally damn good, sensible novels written is not dehuman beings, and he further believed nied, but the masses of them would be that human beings were too good to be far the most useful put around trees in

> ANOTHER INCIDENT-FALLING IN LOVE. "Don't be startled-the soul is never too old to love. It was a beautiful the way from California to Texas. Her be tantamount to crossing a bridge be- Its Facts, Theories and Related high, well-rounded forehead, her large brown eyes, mirroring a sunny soul, the heavy arching eye-lashes, handsome "And then, here are the lines of an heavy arching eye-lashes, handsome heavy white teeth, crimson-tinged cheeks, soft, delicate skin, floating "When G masses of silken curls, and the sweet, musical voice—all—all drew me towards her with an irresistible sway. I was in love. And speaking with that calm, deher had she been considerably older. Do not moan and groan and scowl now, you human hypocrite! And no one will unless it be some thin-lipped, lanternjawed, peaked-nosed, weazen-faced maiden lady that no one could love without a painfully philanthropic struggle. I am writing of love-pure, platonian crush this 'worm,' No; man is the offton brain-love such as the angels know And such love is free. There is no love of the Calvinistic Seventeenth Century

For He lived and died for me.'

John. And our old hymn reads:

"A good sentiment, but bad theology.

"'Jesus' love, oh, how free, oh, how

comes 'bloomering' on a bicycle, all of which is right, though a little odd. But, ease on that score. As the season ad-I repeat, bicycling for wemen is right vanced one or two clubs volunteered encles, but insist that they shall not put on she was smoking cigarettes, to my dis-

-and that is pleasant to consider. It was promulgated at the conference of Spiritualism.

American Rabbis, held in Rochester, The Ladies. New York. Here in substance is the formula:

"1. I believe with a sincere and steadfast faith that there'ls a God, who is One and only One, the Creator, Preserver and Ruler of the World. "2. I believe with a sincere and stead-

fast faith that man is created in the image of God, innocent and pure, endowed and capable of triumphing over sin and

tal and righteousness while wickedness brings punishment. "4. I believe with a sincere and stead-

men. To make this real, is the great aim and hope and mission of Israel. "Now, just add to the above: "5. I believe with a steadfast faithyea, more, I know of the truth of the present ministry of spirits, and of progression for all in that life immortal,

and you will be about right, oh Israel. A MISSIONARY ABOARD. "At New Orleans there got on the cars a missionary tract peddler. Scan-"Did any railway incidents of import-ning him carefully, phrenologically and nee occur on your way?" ning him carefully, phrenologically and physiognomically, I said to myself: 'There's food for amusement, if not rest est to those who travel with open eyes for the weary, as we journey along and ears. This railway train—the flyer across these Louisiana pine barrens.' It -has a magnificent outfit from dining- always relieves me to skin, theologically

room to bath-room, with the exception of the library. I am fond of books. The library looked inviting. Here's a feast, sion. Removing his tobacco quid, he commenced the work of tract distributions out a neatly bound commenced the work of tract distributions. This room to bath-room, with the exception speaking, a tough-hided sectarian. His tion among the sinful travelers. This was the heading of my two-leafed inquistorial tract: 'Are You Saved?'

Extracting and digesting its bitter, briny juices, I trapped him into my seat claimed mentally, and took down an-on his return from the other car, and in other entitled 'Three Men in a Boat,' a voice plaintively, inquiringly tender: "This little, white-winged leastet asks

"Yes," he replied, in a semi-holy wheeze [he had the asthma-that must of questionable characters. Gently re- have fatigued, if not strained, his displacing this book, I tried again. This phragm], and added: "I trust that you time the book was entitled—'An Ameriand I, now in the sere of life, can anand I, now in the sere of life, can an-"Certainly and cheerfully," I replied, others, by aiding us. Vol. I., in paper lines: On the edge of a bluit overlookcover, containing 400 pages, is to be sent forth free, on conditions mentioned in another column. There is no subject of such vast importance as that of death, and life in the Spirit realms.

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There is no subject of such vast light the ingle vary in my seat, "I can saved; saved physically, morally and cheerturly, I replied in my seat, "I can saved; saved physically, morally and spiritually. I was safely say I am saved; saved physically, morally and cheerturly, I replied in my seat, "I can saved; saved physically, which the author may well be proud. I appreciate the value of the medium safely say I am saved; saved physically, which the author may well be proud. I appreciate the value of the medium safely say I am saved; saved physically, which can give such a book to the world."

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from my book-admiring brow, I took out the sixth book; it was entitled, 'The Crow's Nest,' a volume of nearly 300 pages, by Mrs. Barton Harrison. Confound the luck! I'll try again, and the last time—and pulling down a book, it read on the heart of truth—the truth of Spiritualists who had been some of the broke. This is a work of tar more than ordinary power and value, by a bold, untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists who love deep, clear thought, reverent for truth—and pulling down a book, it again—born several times—born of the last time—and pulling down a book, it read on the heart. I'm Medical Medical Spiritualists who had been born of the last time—and pulling down a book, it read on the heart. I'm Medical Medical Spiritualists who love deep, clear thought, reverent for truth—the truth of Spiritualists who redinary power and value, by a bold, untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists who love deep, clear thought, reverent for truth—the truth of Spiritualists who redinary power and value, by a bold, untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists who love deep, clear thought, reverent for truth—the truth of Spiritualists who redinary power and value, by a bold, untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists who love deep, clear thought, reverent for truth—the truth of Spiritualists who redinary power and value, by a bold, untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists who love deep, clear thought, reverent for truth—the truth of Spiritualists who redinary power and value, by a bold, untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists who love deep, clear thought, reverent for truth—the truth of Spiritualists who redinary power and value, by a bold, untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists who love deep, clear thought, reverent for truth—the truth of Spiritualists who redinary power and value, by a bold, untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists who redinary power and value, by a bold, untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists who redinary power and value, by a bold, untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists who redinary power and value, by a bold, untrammeled thinker. read on the back, 'In Maiden Medita-spirit—born into the blessed gospel of tions,' and thus read the first two gushing lines: 'With soul attuned to the melody of that last waltz.' Heavens! knowledge of the truth of spiritual man-I said, has there not been enough ifestations." With the passengers gath-

already cultivated their heels at the expense of their heads. Gymnasiums, and and, looking at me with a dazed gaze,

"This so hurt my very sensitive feel-"Napoleon was no novel-reader. In inga(?) that, with becoming indignation, the 'Memoirs of His Private Life,' I find I answered:

"'No, sir! I am orthodox; arch-ortho-

"Then came to my mind these dear

"Was it for crimes that I had done He grouned upon the tree?"

"No! Nothing of the kind. I had committed no crimes when Jesus groaned on Calvary's tree. I had been neither paternally conceived nor maternally nursed, when the Man of Sorrows cried: 'Let the cup pass.' And to groan over a little girl, five years old, on the cars all sin before the sin was committed, would

"'When God, the mighty Maker, died For man, the creature's sin.'

"The 'Mighty Maker died! Think of it! A dead God! Who, what sustained liberate and prudent caution that be- and run the universe during the time of comes seventy-five years or thereabouts, God's death? If God died, atheism was I am confident that I should have loved certainly true while God remained dead. "Here's another:

Would he devote that sacred head For such a worm as I?'

"No, and for the reason that man is not a worm; neither is God an Almighty fool, wrathfully inclined to step on and love-love that buds and blooms in the spring of God, and rich, in divine possipilities. The total depravity dogma -love such as the tender mother feels, of the church is a lie-a blasphemous lie but free-love. 'God is love,' wrote St. God pity those who hold and who still preach it."

> Grand Rapids Spiritual Association.

Since my last report of this society's work, marked changes have taken place. October was a month of considerable trial to us financially, and November opened with the outlook quite unpromising in that respect, but when the state of things had been made known world's history—the period of the 'New to the friends they came nobly to the Woman.' She comes—behold! She rescue with subscriptions and more active work, which has set us once more at and conducive to health. I tell my wo-men patients that they may ride bicy-successful. I would mention with much praise the efforts of the "Mystic Nine" corsets, read silly novels, chew gum, and the Social Culture Clubs; the latter wear peaked-toed shoes, or smoke cigar- has engaged to give us monthly enterand the Social Culture Clubs; the latter ettes. I conversed, in years agone, by tainments through the season, and as the hour, with Mmg, Blavatsky while these clubs never fail to bring out large crowds of people, we are assured of success for the winter and spring. Equipped with means we hope to furnish good talent to instruct the people and thus for-ward the spread of truth as represented by the philosophy and phenomena of

> The Ladies' Tens are making great preparations for a Christmas fair. Several merchants of the city have promised to furnish booths at the same from their stores. The ladies are much encouraged thereby.
> Our removal in the summer from Lock-

> erly hall to Elks hall proved to be disastrous to our interests, and the second week of November we returned to our old quarters in Lockerly hall and again feel quite at home.

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"I do not stay at all, really—am on the wing. Come on business. Stop God, and the common brotherhood of God, and the common brotherhood of move on our part at present, yet we are not uninterested in the work and growth of that organization, and are watching ts movements critically with the hope that it may eventually swing into lines of perfection where some of our objections will be overcome, and we also may become capable of broader work perpaps in connection with it, but at this uncture we stand on neutral ground, but certainly not inimical to all its good works.

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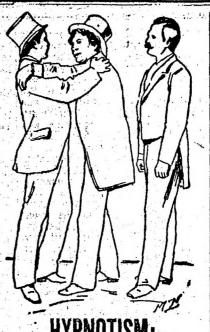
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man is M. Pierre Eugene Marcellin thesized indigo is about as one to intoxicants of the age, the cups that hastening on. Berthelot, who is perhaps the fore- three. When this difficulty has been cheer but which do not inebriate—tea, most authority of the present age in overcome, the dream of the synthesist coffee, cocoa. With the madder root the soul of man will be free to expand organic chemistry, chemical synthesis will be realized, and indigo growing out of sight, the indigo plant wavering to the full, rounded completeness of being with him an established hobby, as an agricultural pursuit will go the in the balance, cocoa trees in danger spiritualized humanity. to use a layman's term. As Professor way of the madder industry. Pro- of a backward evolution to the original Charles E. Colby, of Columbia, re- fessor Colby turned to the discovery wilderness, and tea and coffee plantamarked to a New York Tribune re- of theobromine, which is the essential tions prospectively tumbling over each porter, "Paris is the center of France, principle of cocoa, which in turn is a other toward the horizon of commercial and it is the fashion there to elevate modification of chocolate from the extinction, one is ready for anything, men of scientific attainments to public chocolate bean. Chocolate is pro- even the passing of his tobacco dreams office in some capacity, generally the of peculiar distinction in that country. because of the large proportion of alarm to the growers of sugar-cane, Especially is this true if, as is often stomach of the patient. the case, he be blessed with more intellect than cash. M. Berthelot, at the time of life

when the majority of men in active of theobromine 11. business contemplate retirement, is vegetable kingdom, until he has come to man. What will he do with him? That is the question men in politics will ask. What has he not done for science? is the query of scholars. What will come to the commercial world from his discoveries? is the question business men are asking when they look about them and note the possibilities underlying his theory of synthetic relationship.

WHAT THE MIND'S EYE SEES.

This is the great question to be ansynthesis. Yet this field is constantly have a tendency to revolutionize widening, and Professor Colby was thought on the subject. not prepared to draw any line.

along synthetic lines is that of the which has all along been the product be outdone by the accomplished facts Denver. It is the same old chestnut with Half-tone Portrait and Special Contractions discovery of alizarin, which is the of the tonka bean. Artificial vanilla of the new era. essential commercial element of the is produced, and threatens the existmadder root, used in dyeing the world ence of the commercial article. In over. It was late in the sixties that fact, confectioners in various places a new tendency to the dyeing industry. the tonka bean industry is threatened. It was perfected with so much success Listen to Berthelot: "All the essential that the growing of the madder root, oils will eventually be made direct. pursuit in Persia, India and the Le- vanilla) is very near in its chemical vant, and followed in less degree in constitution to the aromatic, the disprovinces, was wiped out, throwing Artificial cloves and allspice will prob- pations are now considered necessary they drowned themselves. If this many thousands of acres of tillable ably come next. Flower perfumes, to the existence of man. land into disuse. The importations too, have been fully analyzed, and in into England alone of the root reached time will be largely synthesized. One the great food-producer.

that the whole problem was solved on growers need shudder. come to Redeem the World, single secret of success for synthetic production, the one item of economy Colby referred to the indigo produced principle of cocoa. Well, it is more the spiritualization of humanity. SPIRITUALISM HAS DONE MENTALLY synthetically. He said the students than that. It is the basis of tea and AND MORALLY—MEAT VEGETABLES, in Columbia's chemical department coffee. The synthetic process of de-TRUIT, MILK AND OTHER ARTICLES produced indigo every year in their velopment shows that from carbon till naught can be thought of save SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS WHICH ufacture on a large scale has never duced; from carbonic oxide and chlo- get them, and so spirituality is choked SEEMS TO JUSTIFY THE DREAM been made profitable, as it has not yet ride comes carbonyl chloride; from by the merciless grip of poverty and been made cheaply enough to enable carbonyl chloride and ammonia urea destitution-will be done away; and the producer to compete in the open is produced, and whence also uric the all-devouring greed engendered by elevated to the French Cabinet. That been found. The ratio of pure synlis a chance for the three great non-sustenance in the new age that is nounced an invigorating dish for in- into cloudland. But it is not yet. Senate." So that this is not a mark valids, often prescribed by physicians

from its elements. The time is yet to ventors of the process. come when the discovery will be comevery high achievement.

SYNTHETIC TOBACCO. Take another instance of M. Berswered, and in the laboratories of thelot's synthetic study: He has pro-Germany and of France and of this duced nicotine, which is the essential country, men of great fertility of principle of the tobacco leaf of comthought and resource are seeking the merce, by treating salomine, a natural answer. Some enthusiasts are looking glucoside, with hydrogen. The chemto synthetic chemistry to produce a ical process is an open secret in the sort of commercial millennium, doing laboratory. The assertion, however, away with vegetable gardens, chicken that tobacco will ultimately be made yards, sugar-cane fields, tobacco plan- by impregnating any desired or detations, indigo beds and things of that sirable leaf with synthetic nicotine, foods of all kinds, and cow's milk, dock. Connor had been indicted on a sort. Everybody is to be fed on syn- and rolling that into a cigar, is rather thetic food, made so cheaply that even a discouraging prospect to lovers of nished from the laboratory. This calls coachman. O'Keefe told how he had the anarchist will have no cause to the weed. It is hardly true that the up visions of crucible cows and goats been robbed in front of a saloon on covet his neighbor's goods or to envy leaf is merely so much dried vegetable of glass, and recalls a recent irreverhis neighbor's superior station in life. It has constituents of its fine, is it not? But it has not been own apart from the nicotine, which accomplished yet. It is a venerable must be resolved, and then the tosaying, however, that wonders never bacco leaf is not reproduced. Here cease, and enough has been accom. the scientist approaches the great seplished in the field of organic chem. | cret to know which would place him istry to warrant the exercise of an almost on a level with the angels. almost unlimited optimism in predict. Will he grasp it? M. Berthelot says ing for the future. Yet there are few that the science of chemistry grew out chemists who will go as far in this di- of the search for two things, the Her papa drains the lowing kine at rise rection as M. Berthelot appears to have elixir of life and the philosopher's gone. Indeed, Professor Colby, seated stone. And in the same breath he in the laboratory of the School of Mines admits that these two secrets will of Columbia College, uttered to the never be revealed to living man. Yet New York Tribune reporter his conclu- that other compounds, almost as wonsion that recent dispatches regarding derful in their way, may be found, he the French scientist's utterances might thinks it would be dogmatic and rash be somewhat tangled with journalistic to deny. The poisonous principle that fancy. He has met M. Berthelot more enters into hemlock, known as conine, than once, and spoke with the quiet has been made synthetically, and the and determinate enthusiasm of a solid constitutional differences from nicotine thinker and chemical expert of the are so slight that the transformatory wonderful achievements of the present process from conine to nicotine alone French Minister of Foreign Affairs. remains to be mastered. In coal tar He would have it, too, that M. Ber- M. Berthelot finds the compound from thelot's researches into the secrets of which the nicotine of commerce is to thermo-chemistry have been equally be made. Think of it, ye smokers! as wide and the results obtained of as | Yet something may happen at any decided importance as anything he has moment in any of the great chemical brought out of the field of chemical laboratories of the world which will

No one who ever ate ice cream but A familiar instance of advancement is familiar with the flavor of vanilla,

the enormous value of more than of them, meadow-sweet, is being The results flowing from the changed \$6,000,000 annually, to say nothing largely compounded and sold. There conditions of existence are beyond the drowned and Mother Earth rid of her of the vast quantities brought to this country. The synthetic product was superior as a dyeing medium to the natural tobacco which are likely to be natural, giving a better color to the fabric treated with it.

| All that is good in art is the expression of one soul talking to another, and is precious according to the greatness of the soul that utters it.—Ruskin.

| All that is good in art is the expression of the present mind to comprehend to comprehend the power of the present mind to comprehend to comprehend the present mind to comprehend the presen

MADE. Allusion has been made to theo-

There is much more occasion for

Public position gives a man an income, fatty substance contained in it. Cocoa and yet Professor Colby, in reviewing and therefore added opportunity to was its milder substitute for extreme this situation, was not convinced that prosecute his work under, if anything, cases of illness, where the pure choc- the industry was in immediate danger more favorable auspices than before, olate would tend to overload the from the synthesized product. Here, as elsewhere in the domain of re-Now the proportion of elements in search, the issue rests solely upon an named James Connor. Connor was a a chocolate bean was 49 of fat, of economic basis. When the synthetic general utility man around the house, stearine 13.31, of sugar 5 to 15, and production of sugar has reached a and was so agreeable and accommoof theobromine 11.

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He seemed to be the soul of honor and called forth from his laboratory into ducible, but Professor Colby cogently product of beet and cane, then will be a paragon of honesty. Early last made Minister of Foreign Affairs. He argued that such a synthetic product the time for holders of securities to summer Connor left the hotel and was not chocolate, and the reproductive models of securities to securities to went to work on the lake. Mr. Ramnations. The synthesized product will tion of the sustaining quality of the repeated case, they can buy in the sey had almost forgotten the man be awaited with interest, and by the bean, its fatty substance, was further chemical process and still hold sweet until a week ago, when he dreamed bi-product produced will his success to seek. In other words, the bean control. An invention for the proor failure as a political quantity be cannot be reproduced by the synthe. duction of sugar has been almost persizing process, any more than from fected, or at least that is the claim his vision, saw Connor brought into enlarged. Like Ko-Ko, he has worked the laboratory a synthetic cow can be advanced, but here chemists will agree court to be tried on a charge of burhis way up through not the animal but made. Analytical chemistry can tear with M. Berthelot, that "the com- glary. Mr. Ramsey prosecuted the that bean apart and reduce it to its mercial synthetic manufacture of sugar case and Connor was convicted by the elements, and M. Berthelot has long is a more difficult task than they jury. Then the Assistant State's Atsince succeeded in making fat direct Imagine," meaning, of course, the interney told the Court he had known ages for \$1.00. Express charges prepaid.

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it. This oil then received a milk sense of the dairyman. Once the commercial conditions have been met, M. means the passage of the milkmaid of

The pretty maiden milks the cows no longer one by one;

What time she did that heretofore she spends in painting scenery.

and set of sun, Assisted by iconoclastic vacuum machinery.

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show the coming of a new age in the bodies, transferring from one to the cycles of human progression—an age other. You will find all the disease when the myths of bygone periods will in your city that he cleaned out of

The fertile inventive genius of man but did not cure. Disease has not will overcome all hindrances to the been cured, because not understood. culmination of the dreams of the sci- It is only transferred and spread from the discovery of this in Germany gave are using the chemical product, and entist, and the obstacles to the genone to another. If it was cured we ASTROPATHY eral use of the discoveries of chemists would soon be fid of it. Its cause will be removed. Methods will be de- and its actual existence is back of the vised whereby the desired element of physical. It is religion exemplified which was a tremendous agricultural Vanillin (the chemical substitute for cheapness will be attained, and so, again—an object-lesson—casting our step by step, the chemist will super- sins and burdens onto others. When sede the agriculturist, the stockraiser Jesus cast it out of the woman he sent Holland, Spain and some of the Rhine | tinctive principle of cloves and allspice. | and butcher, and others whose occu- it into the swine, and to get rid of it

The chemist will, in that day, be life and happiness here, cannot be

to be valuable in another direction, so have to be fulfilled before sobacco will of necessityche greatly changed, for healthful foodsand more favorable its economic side. Therein lies the CHEERING BEVERAGES CHEMICALLY conditions will eastly improve the physical status of the people.

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> fat by melting, cooling and pressing Next afternoon, in Judge Dunne's Court, Mr. Ramsey was startled when treatment, and was afterward churned he heard the clerk shout; "People and colored according to the artistic against James Connor; charge, robbery." Looking around, the Assistant State's Attorney was astonished to Berthelot holds, synthetic chemistry see the very man about whom he had will do the rest in the production of dreamed approaching the prisoner's ass's milk and goat's milk may be fur- charge of robbing James O'Keefe, a

poetry into the realm of historic prose. of O'Keefe. He was convicted. Then MEDICAL CLAII(VOYANT The poet peers into the future and Assistant State's Attorney Ramsey stepped to the bar of the court, in the same manner that he dreamed he did a week ago, made the same plea that he did in his dream, and the action of the Court was the same that it was in the dream. Connor was given his libtary and the course of integrity and honor."

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