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A VISIT TO THE GELESTIAL MRS. M. A. REED. & GITY OF PEAGE.

the spirit side of life.

The logos I took that morning to hold

in my mind to meditate on was Peace. Words have a great effect on me—I soon felt an undefinable peace within myself and at peace with all the world. I had not been sitting long when a strange, sweet spell seemed to be stealing over me, and I felt a sensation of slipping out of my body.

I soon became aware I was out of my body, and it did not seem unnatural to be in that condition, but just as it should

Beside me stood my eldest brother, who is an exalted spirit, and with him an Oriental guide. They were both clothed in pure white garments, as I was, myself. How I was clothed I cannot tall it means the proposes how these gare. tell-I mean the process how these garments are prepared and placed upon us. I think it is done through a chemical law we in the mortal do not understand. But how wonderful was this change. felt so light and airy, and happy. perfectly free from my physical environ-

They spoke no audible word to me, but I understood I must go with them. Now we began to glide upward, like a bird sails through the air, until we struck the pure ethers (ah, how little we know of those pure, liquid ethers). How far up we went I know not, but it seemed a long distance, and yet the time seemed short in going. We now passed rapidly through space—how easy it was to travel this way: it seemed these spirits understood or had control of a certain force, that propelled us so rapidly along, that those nearer the earth had

I asked no questions; I had perfect confidence in my guides. At first I saw naught but billowy clouds, but they formed the hills and valleys over which we traveled. Sometimes I caught glimpses of bright ones that passed us quickly going on their errands of mercy

After awhile we came to a large platple, of different nations. Perhaps you mind.
will ask how I knew. 1 will answer, in "Oh," I said to myself, "here is where eau on which were gathered the same way you would know here on earth: for every nation and people re-tain their special individuality; only as they become more and more spiritualized they lose those more prominent traits and become more fully rounded out as a harmonious family are through the law of love much alike.

These people had bright and happy faces, and they were all clothed in white garments and seemed the embodiment of love and peace within, for they were singing and chanting songs of melody, the music from whence did it come? Soit, sweet strains filled and thrilled my being through and through, and I asked myself: "Is this heaven" the keaven I have heard so much about?"

My thought was understood in a moment and answered: "No, sister, we have all come together here with one accord and for one purpose."

Then another question was in my mind in a moment, and instantly answered: "We are going to the Celestial City of Peace, to get our lesson.

"Where is this City of Peace?" The response came: "Ask no ques-

tions; it will all be revealed to you, and you will understand." All was so real I did not realize I was

looked like a great white cloud rolling toward us, which proved to be an ethereal bridge, and it became attached in some way to the plateau. Then they and order, which is Nature's first law, all fell into line and began to move over this e.hcreal bridge. After crossing it we stood near the base of a grand old mountain whose summit was not visible

Slowly we began to ascend around and Slowly we began to ascend around and up the mountain. There seemed to be before me, and much I have not here little or no effort made to climb, for our minds were so filled and engrossed with the grandeur of what was coming, our thoughts were not on climbing. I could thoughts were not on climbing. I could ered on occasions for lectures and di-look away in the discance and see what ferent things (and by the way, I have seemed to be other mountains. As we been permitted since then to go with us a great concourse of people also look through some of those telescopes, still while crossing the bridge and is one of those telescopes, and look agreat lesson there, as that climbing the mountains. climbing the mountains, but now they all began to sing an anthom such as I had never beard, and such voices-I canody. I joined in, for I seemed to understand just what to do.

Through my whole earth-life have I many of them. Through my whole earth-life have I desired and longed to sing and write beautiful soul-felt poetry, and now in this spiritual state I could sing. My voice was full and strong and musical, and I realized that all that we truly long for here in this material state would be ours in the spiritual state, and we would have it forever.

I saw no sun, although the light resembled sunlight, only it was not hot or fiered, but soft and mellow. It did not fall in rays, but seemed a college covering appeal averywhere.

carrying flags and banners with inscrip- and everybody was bathed by its efful-tions. One inscription I read was: gence, and new power and life floated 'There is no night here, for God is the into my being, light," another was: "The seed-germ of We did not stop long to take this all

marched through this gateway, which but some other time you will have the was on the east side of the city. There privilege of going in there."
were many of these arches in the city. As the doors opened, the brotherhood I was inspired and awed by the wonder- of this city filed ful scene as we moved along. I must robes of color, each according to his de-stop right here and describe this city gree and office; some in royal purple,

A Vivid Portrayal of a Soul- of peace" as best I can, that you too may get a faint idea of its beauty:

Experience.

By request I give this experience to taken us through the eastern part of the readers of The Progressive house had much room in and about it. THINKER, as one of the many I have had in the past three years.

It came to me on the 15th day of February, 1895, in the city of Boston, where I was then residing. It is my habit in the morning to take an hour to still the silence to get my lesson from sit in the silence to get my lesson from as it is the silence to get my lesson from as it is the silence to get my lesson from as it is on earth—the home that I had as it is on earth—the home that I had as it is one earth—the home that I had as it is one earth—the home that I had as it is one earth—the home that I had as it is one earth—the home that I had a silence to get my lesson from the control of the many I have had much room in and about it. I did not enter any of them, but I seemed to be able to look through them. sit in the silence, to get my lesson from as it is on earth—the home that I had go as they wished; the doors were always open, there were no looks, no keys, because there was no need of them, as there is among humanity where one brother is trying to rob another of all he has—where thieves break through and steal, where for a few paltry dollars they will take the life of that brother or friend. There were beautiful lawns,

with sparkling fountain jets, trees every where such as I never saw before, with many bright and happy children playing under their swaying branches. Such a feeling of rest and peace every-The buildings were beautiful and shapely, graceful, airy structures. Ar-

bors with blooming roses over them that filled the air with fragrant odors. They were, in fact, inviting places of rest and nieditation, but such peace and love dwelt everywhere, and every soul was imprognated with it. There is much more I could say about it if I had time. We were now coming to a part of the city where minarets, and towers, and gilded domes arose like magic before me. Some seemed set with the richest of jewels, for they sparkled and shone

with the colors of the rainbow. This part of the city had been hidden from our view by what seemed a white mist or veil that hung over it, hiding all from our view but the home part of the city; but I thought nothing of it, as white, airy clouds, and mountains and misty semblances were often visible

to us.

But as this great multitude of people with their music and inspired songs touched with their vibration and power this misty white substance, it was lifted, like a great white cloud-rolled itself up and floated away out of sight,

to be seen no more. At that moment every soul stood still, and the hush of silence deep and profound rested upon us. I was transfixed. I could not have spoken if I would; the brightness, the glory, the immutable splendor that rose before my vision was beyond all conception of the human

the Gods dwell-the immortal Godmen and women who have climbed the hills of science for ages, who have unearthed and brought from the hidden receptacles of nature the laws that govern and control this universe."

In the center of all these great structures (for these buildings were the halls and schools for learning, on an immense scale; stood the temple of art. Of its beauty and magnificonce 1 can say but little, as you could not comprehend it without seeing it. It must have covered what we call, in earth-life, two or three acres of ground, the great, round dome in the center shone like the sun; there were walks, trees and flowers growing in artistic heauty around it, and festoons of graceful vines, and the alr seemed pregnant with living, beautiful thought, and prismatic colors vibrated in and around this temple: in fact, it was made of living, tangible thought-does that seem dreaming, friends? So be it, for it

is true. There arose, close beside the temple of art, an observatory, also on an immense scale, with telescopes all numbered for the use of those who studied the stars; mathematics seemed to be the key to unlock definitely the great out of my body. Just then I saw what storehouse of knowledge that everywhere seemed to materialize before me. Every soul had their number, so I learned, and every telescope and room;

was seen in everything.
But I must hasten, as time is flying and I must not intrude upon your time friends. I had been attuned in a wonderful manner to come into vibration with this exalted sphere of life, and I

related. There was a vast auditorium joining these two buildings, where they gathis one of my brother's retreats, and study places). How real and yet how

strange it all is. I want to go back a little way, where had never beard, and such voices a wall. I want to go back a little way, where not describe their sweetness and mel-we all stood transfixed with the grand scene before us, as that cloud was lifted from tower and dome-for there were

Many of those people that met us were golden covering spread everywhere,

truth is planted in every soul on earth in, for everything moves rapidly in and in spirit-life." There were many spirit-time is not taken into account in those higher spheres, only as they need We were now nearing the city; we came to a great arched gateway, it was covered with vines and flowers—the air was filled with their sweet odor. We thought, "not this time,

out. They all had on

some in silvery green, some in white, some wore the gray mist of the morn and those sparkled like as if dew was upon them. A blazing sun shone upon their bosom—the symbol of their order; they all bore geen boughs in their hands

-a symbol of perpetual growth.

They stood in front of us a few moments—a silence had been over us during our stay there, while waiting for the brothers. I understood now that a great lesson was to be given, and that is what had brought the people together. They now began to move, the green boughs were swayed back and forth—a sign that all was in readiness. We marched through the temple grounds, and away to the right was a park toward which we want led by the buttheybood which we were led by the brotherhood. By this park flowed a winding stream so clear we could see through its orystal depth to its sanded floor beneath.

We were led to the center of this park, where stood a graceful white altar, from which arose the incense of flowers; the fragrance filled the air, and an exhilar-ating power infilled us from it. During the march we always had music, or may I call it melody of sweet sounds, that came in such rhythmic measures and intonings that we were swayed and moved in rhythm with it.

I thought I was getting nearer heaven all the time, not thinking that the heaven within had helped to make this heaven without. The people now formed in three great horse-shoes around the altar; the Brotherhood formed another horse-shoe within these hree great circles. I was permitted to stand near my brother, and the Oriental guide in the first circle near the Broth-

Everything now seemed in readiness, and all eyes were turned toward the temple, as though expecting some great person; and by and by he made his ap-pearance, and certainly it was the Prince of Peace. Such an illumined, face; such majesty of bearing, had nover seen before. He was clothed in silvery white garments, a cor-ona of golden light was around his head and his form, and features were perfect; as he walked he left tracks of light behind him. The twelve that were with him were ethercal, and much light

shone around them.

They took their places around the altar, the master occupying one side alone. He had a long white wand in his hand. I was trembling, fearing I was not worthy of being there, for I had become so illuminated I could read their thoughts, and sensed their high intellectual and spiritual natures.

He seemed to read my thought in an instant, and as quickly a thought floated from his mind to me: "Fear not, my child, you are worthy, or you would not be here. Peace be unto you; nothing but love enters this land of ours, and you are loved by all here"-and all vibrated to me and seemed to respond, describe the peace that flowed in and quieted me. I felt I was a child com-

pared to the rest. A silence now fell upon the people

oh, such silence-- l could feel it I knew not this multitude of people was waiting for the diviner's rod to smite the rock of truth, and through the law of vibration open up a sea of thought to the waiting multitude, touching their spirit and calling forth through that universal peace, a universal faith magic law the pent-up genius within, bidding to activity the thought-centers

of these waiting souls.

The master stood with wand in hand and closed eyes, as all the Brothers did; they seemed to be in doep meditation or concentration. Now the master raised his wand and began to slowly move it across the altar, and I heard the tinkling of great numbers of fine silverytoned bells. Again slowly he moved it back over the altar, and the music of the bells rang louder and clearer; and he moved it in that manner a number of times, each time the bells ringing fuller, sweeter, richer, they blended in one harmonious whole. and floated away in the distance, echoing among those lofty mountains, and dying away gradually, until we were again left in silence. Never once had their eyes been opehed.

altar was really an instrument filled with a network of fine, attenuated strings of some kind of, shall I say, metal; it had that appearance, because of having become so sensitized I could see through it, although it was covered with white cloth, and the cloth with symbols.

My vision was opening in a marvelsoul there was a center for these occult ribrations. Oh, what thoughts came rushing over me-the very atmosphere and been stirred through concentrated

Again the master began to pass the wand across the altar, and I heard the faintest sounds of music; again he passed it back, and the music was more distinct thus slowly, for each movement was slow and rhythmic, or measured, and at each passing of the rod the music be came fuller and sweeter, clearer and finer: now soft, sweet cadences floated through my being-I was filled and part of my being, the air trembled and pulsated with meledy: again and again the waves of mutic rose and fell in liquid currents about us; we were a part of it. apped by the waves: we were in an ocean of it, carried out on its billows,

iving, floating in sweet sounds. I now realized for the first time that all the ringing of the bells and the music had been brought forth from within us, by the concentrated efforts of these masters; they had touched the living spring within us, and there came forth t their bidding the ringing of the bells first to harmonize us, and then the music to inspire, invigorate and chemicalize the thought region within us to unfold and bring forth thought images—in fact, to educate through the subtile law of vibration and concentration.

Oh, how grand was this lesson I had been receiving, and my soul went up in oraise to God or Divine Good that had nade it possible for such things to be. ad grown spiritually—how I had been enriched. I had become possessed of a knowledge that would stay by me forever; I was filled with the power to such an extent the spirit of prophecy was upon me. I was clothed upon to see the

wonderful changes that are about-yea, are taking place upon this planet Earth, through the supervision of the Divine power that is culminating as fast as it can through the working of certain forces brought about by the wisdom inelligences.

The earth is being moved upon and transmuted through the chemistry of thought, by these master minds that are bringing about changes that, while they will necessarily paralyze some conditions and forces that need to be lost sight of, will quicken and make alive certain other forces and conditions that have been dormant for ages, in the human family; and mental volcances and religious earthquakes, and political dis-asters are sure to follow in the onward march of this disintegrating force that is to shake thrones, and kingdoms will quake; and while this force is sweeping the world from center to circumference. the physical world will feel it also, and there will be cyclones and terrible storms on the seas, and earthquakes, and the earth will be in a state of turmoil, dissension and crime will seem to have been let loose; the hearts and minds of the people are stirred as never before. This has to be, for the thought-awakening and spiritualizing power that is coming to the whole world, and the mercenary gods are to be slain, and the proud and ambitious gods are to be slain, the conservative and dogmatic gods are to be slain, and the fear and war gods must go, too; and in their place are coming the gods of peace, love and unity, strength and power, and the god within every human soul is to be touched by these new gods that will have come to reign for a long period of

Wrongs will be righted, and under the benign influence of these peace gods this old earth will be made to blosse the rose, the sweet influence of love will reign in every soul, and that brotherhood of intelligence, love and good-will

will everywhere be folt. Now this will not all be accomplished n a few days, or instantaneously, for the 'mills of the gods grind slow, but sure," and through the ages this has been coming, and now, at the close of this cycle, it is culminating. The times are now ripe and ready for it, and the signs in the heavens portend radical changes that are to take place in the next few

years. Old things are passing away, and all things are to be made new.

The spiritual wave has reached us the new cycle is upon us, and we must prepare ourselves for the harmonious and quickening breath of this glorious emancipating power that is going to make us free, breaking the shackles of ignorance and bigotry, and fortifying us with a reserve force of concentrated will-power that will move us in harmony and in the right direction.

We must remember that humanity has seemed to understand the thoughts that been climbing through the long, slow ages, until, unconsciously to many, they have reached the line where the old says good-bye-and welcome to the new; the six days of creation. so it will be very necessary to make great efforts to harmonize, and let the diviner's rod move every soul to a higher living, unfolding and spiritualizing the latent forces within us until we can can say rejoicingly: "I am glad I live, whether in the body or out, to see the Christ-principle harmonizing, blending and bringing the whole world into a hope for the race, and trust in that diviue power that brings ail the graces of the spirit to us-Love, Charity, Justice

—making us like one roval family Ali this will take time, but it is coming as fast as it can: it will be accomplished, for there is no such word as fail

in that divine realm. All this and much more passed rapidly through my mind while standing in that inner circle by that grand man, whose face was lighted with truth and wisdom, and the lesson that came to me in that hour was of great utility. I saw and sensed that for our higher growth we

must have harmony.

We were now dismissed by a wave of the wand, and that great multitude of people became invisible to me, and I found myself back in my body, my attendants still with me. I had been two hours, but how much had been given me in that short space of time!

Sometime, perhaps I may tell you something of this brotherhood that, with hundreds of others, are doing such a grand work for spirits and mortals Through these brotherhoods the work has been systematized for educating and redeeming the world, through these higher laws we do not yet understand, but will some day.

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A VISION.

wandered lonely by the sea
And watched the cloudlets, gray and My heart, it cried out to be free,

To seek beyond the setting sun A heaven of rest from worldly pain-The war and strife and quest for gain, But as I watched, athwart the sky A vision broke upon my view. And forms of beauty hovering nigh-Familiar faces that I knew— Came with all the old-lime grace And shed a halo o'er the place.

The weary years had quickly fled.

And time had ceased its onward flow The past gave back its sacred dead, And every cloud and bitter woe Had vanished as fades the gloomy night Before the morning's radiant light. And lo! from out the atmosphere.

Falling on my enraptured ear, Came, like music, words of cheer. Dispelling every doubt and fear; And the evening's shadows cold Shone as burnished rays of gold. BISHOP A. BEALS.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.—Sir Walter Scott. It is not enough that poetry should be so refined as to satisfy the judgment; it should appeal to our feeling and imagination.-Horace. There is in every true woman's heart

and blazes in the derk hours of advers ity.--Irving. Happiness is a rare co-metic. -G. J.

a spark of heavenly fire, which beams

THE BIBLE.

An Abstract of a Sermon by nev. Samuel Weil

Delivered Before the Free Religious Association.

[LAST PAPER.] In calling attention to the religious persecutions of the past, my motive was orimarily to show that after the inaugu ratiou of the new Christian dispensation men still persisted in adhering to the Old Testament standards and penal laws which were incompatible with the new. Secondly, it was intended to point out that in the realm of religious thought men to this day entertain conflicting beliefs and are apt to have two different moral standards. In secular things they believe in equity, but in contemplating the Johovah of the Bible they use a different standard, and their moral sense is not shocked at all at the anthropokilling of witches, who commands capital punishment, the extermination of heretics, and who foreordains certain individuals to be "saved," while the immense majority is in imminent danger of being "lost,"

The London Spectator recently called attention to the surviving, fighting instinct in modern man; to the eagerness for war manifested in these times of commercial amity. The paradox is characterized by Mr. Spencer as a double standard, as adhering to two different creeds to be severally used as occasion seems to require. Speaking of the average Englishman Mr. Speucer says:

Now he enlarges on the need for maintaining the national honor, and thinks it means to arbitrate about an aggression nstead of avenging it by war; and now calling his servants together, he reads a prayer in which he asks God that our trespasses may be forgiven as we for

give trespusses against us. "From the New Testament we take our religion of amity; from Greek and Latin epics and histories we take our religion of enmity. Primitive humanity had but one religion. The humanity of the remote future will have but one. We have two. At our schools and coleges the same men are priests of both religions. The nobility of self-sacrifice on in sermons, is made conspicuous every seventh day; while, during the other six days, the nobility of sacrilicing others is exhibited in glowing words." This illogical trait in the humanity of

the present explains the amazing ability to compromise between the genuine and spurious portions of Scripture. On week days the student believes in the vast geological periods of the earth's develop-ment, while on Sunday he acquiesces in

Now Jesus is all love and compassion, and now he consigns men to everlasting punishment. The Almighty, who guides the stars and worlds in their courses, is conceived as giving instructions to Moses concerning the curtains and tassels, fringes and other ornaments of the Jewish tabernacle. Here it is commanded to love the Lord thy God and thy neighbor as thyself as being the essence of religion; there it is related how God commanded Abraham to slaughter his only son as a burnt-offering, and how he changed his mind at the critical moment. Indeed, Jehovah often "repents. How human! The "Plan of Salvation implies that the omniscient Almighty is embarrassed by difficulties and obstacles which, in order to overcome, he must plan and contrive like a veritable man. Do I overlook or undervalue the good precepts and noble examples contained in both testaments? I think my former articles disprove this charge. nize that "an honest God is the noblest work of man." My aim is to disarm criticism of the Bible by humanizing it and ranking it alongside other spired" books. As long as clergymen insist on calling it the "Word of God," they play into the hands of skeptics and

unbelievers.

The following points may now be summed up: summed up: First—In some parochial Sunday-schools, Catholic and Jewish, to my knowledge, an abridged Bible is substi

tuted for the complete volume. In this comparatively small handbook all is left out that conflicts with the moral sense of our times. In my ministration of over forty years as a religious teacher of the young, I never allowed the whole Bible to be used by them: only an abridged one. This is a tacit admission that the "Word of God" contains doctrines and examples offensive to the moral sense and even to deconcy, hence unfit for children. But what is offensive to our children can not but be offen sive to our youths and maidens, to men and women.

Now, are we at liberty to do for adults what the church and the synagogue permits for children? May we expurgate from the Bible what is objectionable? The outery of theologians against the new version of the Woman's Bible shows that such an attempt would be abhorred. Perhaps it would be an un seemly enterprise. Who would tamper with any classical or standard author? Who would dare to emend Shakespeare or Homer? Would it not be a literary impropriety? We likewise cannot emend or remake the Bible. As it now is, it must stand or fail, according to men's conceptions of its being human or

Second—Theologians themselves admit the gradual progressiveness of revelation as laid down in the Scriptures. All human knowledge is relative. An absolute, final revelation of all religious truth would be arrested development. This psychological axiom is recognized declaration of the greatest teacher, who said: "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ve cannot bear them now. Indeed, Jesus did not correct the erroneous notions of his contemporaries con cerning death and the hereafter: not did he meddle with the legends of the Old Testament. He, himself, apparently accepted the account of Jonah's havbeen swallowed by a fish, and ted out again on the third day. He even made use of this legend as an illustra-

tion, if we may believe the passage in Matthew, xii, 40, to be genuine. His mission lay not in that direction. He

did not meddle with the myths of his countrymen. What he came to correct was their moral and spiritual perversions. His mission was the finding of the lost tribes of Israel or the caring for

the outcasts who were abandoned by the

"The spirit of truth," predicted by Christ to bring more and higher revela-tions (John xvi, 13), is nothing else than the progressive development of man's ethical and spiritual nature. Religious truths are identical with science. unverifiable dogmas of the creeds of orthodoxy are doomed. Nothing will survive that cannot be verified. Hence science and the religion of the future are convertible terms. The truths of subjective or human nature are like the truths of objective or outward nature, amenable to-law, are matters of knowl edge, not of belief. Instead of conflict between religion and science, there will ensue complete identity. According to the doctrine of the "uniformity of na-ture," whatever has been will be. Hence in the mental world the same effects must be traced to the same causes. If inspiration is a fact in human experi-

ence, it must be universal in space and time. If discovery or revelation of spiritual truth has taken place, it cannot be confined to certain localities and ages of antiquity. What has been will be. Even the miracles of the New Tes-tament are declared by the highest au-thority in the Bible itself to be less in magnitude than those of the future. In John xvi, 12, Jesus says that greater miracles would be wrought in subsequent ages. Hence, to regard an ancient collection of miscellaneous and partly anonymous books as final authority in matters of such momentous importance, is, as we have seen, tacitly contradicted by theologians themselves, who admit the progressive nature of revelation, and absolutely contradicted by the axioms of modern science.

From the foregoing the readers will perceive that these are no mere Ingersollian onslaughts on religion, but that the present writer stands upon solid ground, having positive facts at his command, by which he is able to replace what negative criticism may take away. These articles in the Herald are the

precursors of a stupendous system, a higher synthesis, in which all that is true in the Bible, in Christianity, in Judaism, and in other religions extant, set forth in scripture lessons and dwelt finds its legitimate place and recogni-

"THE LAND OF THE LOST."

Poets have sung of the land of the blest, Of the land of strife and the land of rest,
The land of bloom and the land of frost, But to-day we sing of "The Land of the

'Tis not a land that is far away. A land of darkness without one ray Of hope or love, or blissful light, To banish the shades of endless night. 'Tis not a land beyond the seas,

Shadowed by deadly upas trees: Whose air is laden ever with blight, Where nothing is seen that's just and

'The Land of the Lost" is around u here, Where greed makes hunger, and the widow's tear Flows down the check of sorrow and From a heart that's crushed by deep de-

spair. 'Tis not the land where the wicked dwell-The deep, dark place that men call hell; "The Land of the Lost" is all around

Where want and sorrow and tears ar found. There are gamblers there and men of prayer, And songe and curses are on the air.

And they are blest who have the test Of doing must to help the rest. There are women there who loved in And whose souls to-day are dry as dust. They listened to the words of lustful

men, And they went down—hut they will rise again. Being sinned against, they cannot stay Forever banished from love's bright ray For Nature provides a redemption

sweet For repenting heart and returning feet. There are children there who are raised in fears,

Conceived in corruption and born in

tears. With the mark of Cain set in the face-Born into the world without a place. There are men who, in some evil hour, Under passion's spell, lost their power, And imbrued their hands in deed of sin. While conscience sternly chided within.

They, too, are afforded a chance, once In "The Land of the Lost," on every shore.

Mercy has planted a bright beacon light. To lure the wandering back to right. "The Land of the Lost" has birds and

flowers,
And laughing rills and leafy bowers,
And fountains that play in the sunlight A land of day and a land of night. "The Land of the Lost" is in the heart 'Tis not surveyed by methods of art. Where sin and sorrow and grief abound, 'Tis there "The Land of the Lost" is

found. "The Land of the Lost" holds evil and good, For sin is virtue not understood. in the Bible itself; pre-eminently in the Tis the land where men are lost to

right Only till they recover their sight. "The Land of the Lost" is Eden re-

gained
To those who stumbled; at garments They have struggled up with fearful But "The Land of the Saved" is "The Land of the Lost."

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WHEN DID PAUL LIVE?

'Antichrist'' Arrives at a Strange Conclusion.

History Seems to Be Badly Mixed.

TO THE EDITOR:-At the outset of your very able and learned editorial on "A Thinker for Thinkers to Think About," you concede there is strong evidence that Paul's adventure at Damascus occurred about 64 years before our era. The only clue to dates in the Pauline Epistles (excluding the vague reference to Pontius Pilate in I Timothy, vi, 13, an epistlethat is pronounced spurious by many eminent authorities, including Ewald, Mangold, Meyer and Holtzmann. of the orthodox school) is

the following passage:
"In Damascus the governor under
Aretas, the king, kept the city of the
Damascenes with a garrison, desirous to apprehend me, and through a window in a basket was I let down by the wall and escaped his hands."-II Cor. xi, 32, 33. When did this event occur? Dean Alford, in Smith's Bible Dictionary, de-

scribes two kiugs named Aretas, are mentioned in the Bible, to-wit: 1. A contemporary of Antiochus Epiphanes.—B. C. 170, 2 Macc. v. 8. 2. The Aretas alluded to by Paul in

the passage above quoted.
But the writer says: "There is a somewhat difficult chronological question respecting the subordination of Damascus to this Aretas;" and he proceeds to argue the probability of a change in the rulership of that city after the death of Tiberius, March 16, A. D. 37. Aretas, king of Arabla Nabataea, whose capital was Petra. 250 miles whose capital was retra, 200 things south of Damascus, was at war with Herod Autlpas, his son-in-law, who had divorced his wife. A battle was fought and the army of Antipas was entirely destroyed. He sent to Rome for help and Tiberius commissioned Vitelius xumanum of Smit A. D. 200 lius, governor of Syria (A. D. 35-39), to march against Aretas and to take him dead or alive. While on the march he heard at Jerusalem of the death of Tiberius. That ended the campaign, and there is not the slightest record any-where that Aretas ever displaced Vitel-lius as governor of Damascus. or his successor, l'etronius, who governed the

city from A. D. 39 to 42. But there was another king Aretas who answers clearly to the passage in

Paul's Epistle. His reign was very long. He was contemporary with Alexander Janneus, king of Judea (106-78 B. C.), with Queen Alexandra (78-69 B. C.-called Helena in the Toldoth Jeshu), and with her sons, Hyrcanus and Aristobulus (69-57 B. C.), contending successors to the throne. Hyrcanus fied to Aretas, who aided him with an army against his boother. Manuable Equation 15 Boothers brother. Meanwhile Scaurus, the Roman general, came to take Jerusalem, but being offered money by Aristobulu he raised the siege and ordered Aretas to depart. Aretas resisted, but was beaten. Soon afterward l'empey conquered all Syria, and coming to the country of Ptolemy Menneus (who was so hated by the Damascenes that they called in Arctas to rule over them) he accepted a thousand talents to save Menneus' llfe (Jos. Ant. xiv, 1, 2, 3;

War. i. 6). The government of Syria and Damascus had been unstable for many years under the Seleucidie. Rawlinson savs that for a period of about 14 years, from 83 to 69 B. C., Tigranes, king of Armenia, was called in by the suffering people to govern Syria; and he adds that the remnant of the kingdom of the Seleucidae was reduced into the form of a Roman province. B. C. 65.

But it does not appear that Damascus was actually taken until about 6. B. C., and it was not until 62 B. C. that the first questor of Syria. Pompey's general Scaurus, began to govern that country. (Smith's Bible Dic.) Josephus describes a battle between

Aretas and Antiochus Dionysius, king of Syria (95-83 B. C.), in which Antiochus was slain and his army destroyed, and then says: "After him Aretas reigned over

Colo-Syria, being called to the government by those that held Damascus, by reason of the hatred they bore to Ptole my Menneus."-Ant. xiii., 15 Sec. 2. This was between 83 and 63 B. C. The last Seleucidean king of Syria was de-throned, and some time before the taking of Damascus by Pompey (63 B. C.), a foreign king, Arctas, of Arabia, was invited to rule that city. How long he

Pompey, a period of about twenty years. -McClint, and Strong's Cyc., article Damaseus.

11, therefore, the reference to Aretas, in Cor. xi., 32, is genuine and historical, it certainly follows that l'aul was in Damasous about 63 years B. C., as recorded in the Talmud, and the Sepper

raigned there is uncertain, but proba-

bly until the capture of the city by

Toldoth Jeshu-Book of the generation But now comes Prof. Johnson, who maintains that not only the Epistles of Paul, but the works of Josephus, are modern monkish fabrications. then the workings of "Antichrist" are superseded, and Christianity is only about 700 years old: deriving whatever historical truth it may have from the Moslem Scriptures. In THE PROGRESS-IVE THINKER of June 1, 1895, we gave a synopsis of the Moslem story of Isa, the son of Mariam and her cousin Yussuf. the carpenter, taken from Prof. Johnson's "Rise of Christendom," but we have not yet yielded our entire assent to the author's conclusions concerning the modernity of the writings of Paul

Repartee is the highest order of wit, as it bespeaks the coolest, yet quickest evercise of genius, at a moment when

"ANTICHRIST."

the passions are roused.—Colton. Law is the science in which the greatest powers of the understanding are anplied to the greatest number of facts.

Johnson. Were we as eloquent as angels, yet should we please some men and some women much more by listening than by talking .- Colton.

TRUE CHRISTIANITY.

It is Set Forth Clearly by Professor James Rodes Buchanan.

The Divinity in Mediumship-It Fulfills the Divine Word.

The church has permanently set its face against mediumship, because the for the God whom he presented before church is not based on Christianity. but on the fraud that was substituted itself by compiling a fraudulent Tes- and is the life of mankind, is the the primitive Christians were still liv- and Paul and his brother martyrs do ling, nor while any of the apostles now look down upon this wicked lived, but a hundred years after they world (but not as wicked as Rome in were all dead. The forgeries manufactured then are the chief basis of he taught it is now allowed to appear. stored and the papal imposture buried. the church to-day.

now, the church founded on the destruction of Christianity, and regardless of its essential principles, is everywhere the antagonist of the persecution against it, as it is doing with especial malignity now in Penn-Christian virtue. But bear in mind that St. Paul is not the author of half the inspiration of Jesus, teaching the same religion.

That which the church now attributes to the devil, the ancient Jewish mediums, who were called prophets, recognized as the voice of God.

Now, as St. Paul, inspired by Jesus, taught that communication of wisdom, prophecy and healing from the those temples was healing done.

But modern Christianity is far be-

Slandered as St. Paul has been by wisdem. base forgeries attributed to him, few reformatory work in the very center of despotism and wickedness.

influx of wisdom, saying, in 1 Corinthians, xii:

.4. Now, there are diversities of gifts, but the same spirit.

5. And there are differences of administration, but the same Lord.

6. And there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh in all.

7. But the manifestation of the spirit is given to every man to profit withal:

8. For to one is given by the spirit the word of wisdom; to another the word of knowledge, by the same spirit.

9. To another faith by the same spirit; to another the gift of healing by the same spirit.

10. To another the working of miracles; to another prophecy; to another the interpretation of tongues: But all these worketh that one and the selfsame spirit, dividing to every man severally as he will. 28. And God hath set some in the

church, first apostles, secondarily prophets, thirdly teachers, after that miracles, then gifts of healing, helps, governments, diversities of tongues.

ren? when ye come together every one of you hath a psalm, hath a doctrine, done unto edifying.

hold his peace.

may be comforted. 39. Wherefore, brethren, covet to

prophesy, and forbid not to speak | Surely that passage was a fraud. with tongues.

How completely does he describe ualists just as it was among primitive Everywhere we have healings, and discerning of spirits, and we have inhands in the fire, and floating up in the air, and speaking in strange tongues, and interpreting unknown knowledge, and apostles fighting who die go at once to the mansions

prophets, and some things in which we excel the ancients—and the same zealous meetings where many are im-

pelled to speak and to discern spirits.

And we may thank thee, Paul, for making so good a record of Christianity as it was, and also for thy strong assertion, which the Romanized church has entirely forgotten, that all these things come from the one great spirit on high for the blessing of humanity.

It is indeed divine, as St. Paul said, the Athenians as the one spirit in whom we live and move and have our his days) and rejoice that the truth as

I have been for years familiar with Hence it is that while the primitive the men of the Apostolic Age, and Christians cultivated spiritual inter- know how delighted they all are course as freely as Spiritualists do at this reappearance of their Christianity on earth, and how gladly they will contribute their share to its triumph, and to the overthrow of the Roman usurpation that destroys Chrisspiritual, instigating opposition and tianity. They will tell what it was, passing out was neuralgia of the heart. what they really thought, and stamp with the indelible brand of forgery the sylvania, making that a crime which shameful fictions which have been was commended by St. Paul as a passed off as the word of God, and the insane language attributed to St. Paul and to Jesus Christ, who have licate his life to music, and the enviable of what has been sent forth in his no more sympathy with the modern name he made as a musician shows how name. More than half is downright church than they had with the Phar- earnestly and faithfully he devoted himforgery, and contrary to true Chrisises who persecuted them and who thanity, while Paul really spoke under are now in the name of Christ persecuting words to them. His first composition of the chosen profession. When but a boy he began composing tunes and setting words to them. His first composition of the chosen profession is the composition of the chosen profession. secuting the sacred truth.

fast approaching, for, as St. Paul "New Pearls of Song," was published in says, it brings knowledge and wisdom 1877. Since that time he has published and prophetic power and healing, nine other books for schools, Sundaywhich are beyond the power of the schools and temperance workers, all of colleges ruled by Mammon and the which have been well received and found ready sale. "Notes of Praise,"

apostate church. The heroes of humanity do not over 50,000 copies.

His songs and music can be found in Spirit-world was all from God-one triumph in their own century; they spirit operating in many ways-is it encounter hostility and scorn for a as primitive Christianity considered it. known among the disciples in their in sheet form. Therefore do I speak of the divinity spiritual meetings that their heavenly in mediumship, which would be recog- truths would reappear in a remote nized and honored by the church if it age, and thus are fulfilled the predichad any primitive Christianity in its tions of Jeremiah and of Jesus, of his, and sympathetic spirit which was his, and which he ever tried to infuse mediumship to its highest honor, and the Greeks likewise honored medium-tered), and the more pleasing prediction to seek to make himself known. sup, and kept its mediums in temples | tion of Jesus that nothing can be per-to prophesy and to counsel, and in manently hidden, and that all things good deal in the South, in Baltimore shall be revealed.

The revelation is beginning, and low the Jews and the Greeks in its the world will see that Jesus was no appreciation of heavenly things. If lunatio, threatening the world with Bohlatter had appeared either in Judestruction, but the one great teacher dea or in Greece he could have had of humanity in a barbarous age differest Glory," was composed, music from far more honor than he has had here, | ing from all others, and free from | which was sung on the occasion. E. W. and Dr. J. R. Newton would have superstition, whose religion will tribed birth birtonic renown if he had umph in the twentieth century behad high historic renown if he had umph in the twentieth century, because it is the spiritual religion of resented Mr. Davis' views of earth and

realize his high spiritual nature. But friends, do not withhold your precious when we refer to his writings, we see knowledge from those who have been words of cheer and consolation to his his deep carnestness in all things deluded by the Roman fabrications relatives and friends who were present. spiritual, for which he was willing to give up all honors due to his talents, blind bigotry. You may not be able to be accounted personned and killed to relieve them immediately from the to be assaulted, persecuted and killed, to relieve them immediately from the stranger to all and only arrived an hour and to maintain himself by the labor fear of the devil, but you can teach or two before the funeral. of his own hands instead of begging them something of the real Chrisfor salaries, while doing his dangerous | tianity of St. Paul. You can refer to Corinthians, and show that the church | FRAUD IN MATERIALIZATION teaching is an apostasy, for if St. He taught the Jews, Greeks and Paul were obeyed, every prayer-meet-Romans that there is one God, in ing and other religious assembly would whom we live and move and have our have spiritual Christians present disbeing, and that this God, a divine cerning spirits, and giving both spiritspirit, is the source of our spiritual ual messages and prophecy and healing the sick.

If they cannot or will not do this, it is because they have not the true religion, for what is Christianity but religion, for what is Christianity but called medium is genuine, and material-love and spirituality. Jesus and his ization an established fact. Can not loving one another, and none of them should ever become rich—for the rich tion farce in the following manner? Say were bound to give all their superfluous wealth to helping and enlightening their brethren. But professors to becoming rich as anybody else.

It is evident, therefore, that the church has no true Christianity, for Christianity means brotherhood. And Jesus told his disciples not to premeditate, but to speak by inspiration -to act as mediums. And St. Paul applied this principle to all Chrisanother discerning of spirits; to tians, requiring them to cultivate their another divers kind of tongues; to spiritual mediumship, to discern

spirits and to heal the sick. "And these signs (said Jesus) shall follow them that believe," "they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover." (Mark xvi.) Does any Christian church practice this?

Is it not, then, clear that the church has degenerated and lost its Christianity, and that the Spiritualists are XIV., 26. How is it, then, breth- gradually restoring the lost religion?

Again, is it not clearly certain that our second-century Testament is a hath a tongue, hath a revelation, hath false compilation? In that corrupted an interpretation. Let all things be volume St. Paul is made the champion of every scoundrel ruler in the world, 30. If anything be revealed to threatening damnation to all who reanother that sitteth by, let the first sist the powers that be. If this were true, then Washington, Jefferson, La-31. For ye may all prophesy, one fayette, Kossuth, Mazzini and Gariby one, that all may learn, and all baldi and many thousand patriots would be in hell for seeking liberty. But no American believes this now.

And, again, if the language falsely put into the mouths of Jesus and of what is going on now among Spirit- St. Paul and St. Peter had been verified, the dead would have been jerked Christians. Everywhere we have out of their graves to be sent to hell, prophesying, although in Pennsylva. and the whole world burned up in the nia orthodoxy tries to make it a crime. first century. This is a self-evident forgery. Hence we know the book was a dishonest compilation.

numerable miracles, even going And its crazy descriptions of a through locked doors and holding the burning hell for millions are also selfevident forgeries. Jesus and St. Paul teach us to cultivate the spirits and receive all the wisdom they give us, languages, and words of profound and thousands of returning spirits tell wisdom and singular revelations of us there is no such place, but that all

against hostility, and teachers and above us, as Jesus himself said, for he told the thief on the cross, as this Testament says, "this day shalt thou be with me in Paradise." Hence, if he told the truth, all men go at death immediately to the Spirit-world, and Spiritualists are teaching the same as the founders of Christianity.

They don't call Jesus a God, but accept his own repeated statement that he could do no great work himself, but depended for all upon the divine spiritual powers that operated through him. The Christians of the first century did not regard him as a God. That idea came from the degeneracy of the church, the influence for Christianity at Rome, and justified being the spirit that fills all worlds of the prevailing heathenism (which made Gods of the worst Roman emtament; not in the first century, when source of the spiritual phenomena, perors) and the power of priestcraft all combined.

Thus, through the divine gift of mediumship, sauctioned by the early Christians, true religion will be re-

A Musician Gone.

Frank M. Davis passed to spirit-life August 1, 1896, from the Chesterfield, nd., camp-meeting, where he had gone with friends to spend a few weeks, baskin which religion he had been a lifelong believer. The immediate cause of his He was born January 23, 1839, on a farm near the town of Marcellus, Onondaga Co., N. Y. He was the youngest in a family of ten children, all but three of whom, one sister and two brothers,

had preceded him to the higher life. At an early age he determined to ded-But the triumph of mediumship is published in the Waverly Magazine.

His first book for Sunday-schools,

published by himself, reached a sale of

nearly every book published. He is also author of hundreds of pieces of not as divine to-day as it was then, remote posterity; and it was not un- vocal and instrumental music published

He was a man of sterling qualities, and his heart was filled with charity and brotherly love for all humanity. His music breathes forth that buoyant, joy-

and Vicksburg principally; in the North at Cincinnati, O., and Burr Oak and

Findley, Mich.

His funeral was held, August 4, at the home of M. A. Dexter, Findley, Mich., where he had made his home at various future life. Near the close of the serv-And I would say to my spiritual ices the newly-arisen spirit manifested

MRS. H. E. THURSTON.

How to Deal with Materializing Mediums.

TO THE EDITOR:-It is somewhat discouraging to notice our friends encouraging frauds in materialization, by prescribing feats of magic for them to per form, and agreeing to conclude that if these feats are performed, then the sodisciples would be known by their everyone understand that any test can be avoided in time?

Why not put an end to the materializaman would not reach heaven. They to the medium: "No restriction whatever shall be placed upon you. Go into the cabinet and carry with you any num-ber of masks you choose. We will patiently wait outside, and whenever one of Christianity are as much devoted of our deceased acquaintances appears to our positive knowledge, then, and not till then we will have faith in you."
As it is, when the trickster can over-

come the test, we say: "Well, that proves it," without regard to the reality of spirit appearance.

Why should I believe that my friend

would take the pains to visit me, and then wear a mask? Let the materialization stand on its own merit.

I recently heard a very intelligent, excellent lady say she recognized her friends at a materialization seance, although she admitted that if they had not claimed to be such she would not have known them!

Just think of it! "I conclude a form is

that of a spirit, simply because, if a mortal, I can't conceive how he got into the room!"

Let us make identification the test, and disregard all others. I am not ignorant of the fact that at almost all these seances confederates are placed near the cabinet who weep copious tears of joy or woe at the appearance of dear friends. If we ask of these frauds:
"Why do you put up that curtain?" the
answer is invariably: "To keep out the
magnetism of the audience." Just think of the flow of so subtile a thing as human magnetism being prevented by a dark, INDAGATUS.

BOOMING!

Clinton Camp Going Ahead.

TO THE EDITOR:-Clinton Camp is booming. I have only time to say that we are having the grandest time in the history of the association. The phenomena presented this season is simply. WILL C. HODGE.

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. Slowm, M.O., 183 Parl St. Now York

ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

Thinks Incorrect Notions Are Prevalent.

Essays to Give Light Upon the

To the Editor, Having had some experience with electricity and magnetism during the less; twenty years, and having been an injestigator of spiritual phenomena to some extent, I have many times noticed that a large number of second attribute all our phenomena to people attribute all our phenomena to electricity and magnetism, usually for the simple reason they do not understand what electricity and magnetism are, or rather the laws under which they are that the small property of the same are the same as the same are the same as the same are the sam act, just the same as in times past every-thing that was not understood was said to be the works of God or the Devil.

And after reading the article by Brother C. Newell, in your paper of July 11, entitled "Animal Magnetism," I decided to write you on this subject; and should my criticism seem rather harsh, I trust Brother N. will take it in good part, for I believe that, like myself, he is anxious to learn; and should my reasoning and conclusions seem wrong to others who are better posted than I, I shall sincerely hope for correc-

tion in turn,
I shall be obliged to quote some of Brother N.'s article in order to bring out the point I wish. He says: "After careful investigation we find that what is commonly known as electricity is the lowest form of the elements." Now, if it lowest form of the elements." Now, if it is one of the elements of nature, it certainly fills its proper place, as and in accordance with natural law, and it has always been and always will be electricity—nothing more, nothing less. It is not subject to change or growth. These being the facts, we fail to understand in what way the term "lowest form" applies to it as one of the elements of nature.

ments of nature,
Then he says: "We can generate it from the air by the use of dynamos, or we can generate it by friotion in different ways, or by the use of carbon, zino and copper, wet with acids." Now, to less degree. This is especially the case with copper, and in the dynamo we do not generate, but simply excite or cause it to vibrate. And in each section of the copper wire of the armature as it advances towards one of the field magnets, it sends out what is known as a positive current of electricity from one end, and a negative current from the other end of the section, but the instant it passes the field magnet, a negative current comes back through the same wire that carried out the positive, and likewise the wire that carried out the negative current brings back a positive current; and that part of the dynamo known as the commutator is so arranged that all posi-tive vibrations, whether going out or coming back, are made to connect with one of the brushes or collectors in such manner that all these vibrations pass to the line-wire traveling in the same direction. And the same thing occurs with the negative vibrations. with the negative vibrations.

So this latent electricity in the copper wire simply vibrates, similar to the vibrations of sound, of of metal, as when a long bar of iron is struck with a hammer at one end, the particles of iron do not change their restricts percentil. not change their position perceptibly, yet the vibration travels rapidly. And we believe the theory of vibration holds good with electricity everywhere, no

matter how it may be excited.
Also Brother N. says: "We find that the electric forces that pervade the air are different from the electro-magnetic spond, and Mrs. Mattie Hull had to

forces that pervade the earth."

Now I take it that lightning is a festation of the electric force that pervades the air, and science has pretty thoroughly demonstrated the fact that lightning is identical with the electricity of dynamos, except, perhaps, lightning is somewhat more intense or on a larger scale than that of our dynamos.

Now bear in mind this fact, that iron, in its different forms, is the only metal or substance that is magnetic to any considerable extent (nickel and cobalt being slightly affected as a magnet). From this it is easy to see that electric forces are different from magnetic forces; magnetism is only an effect produced in a piece of iron by sending a current of electricity around it. Hence, magnetic action is always connected with the iron that constitutes the magnet, and cannot change location except

as the iron is moved. Now, in regard to earth, it contains much latent electricity in its metals, and as the earth revolves at a rapid rate, with the sun, moon and planets acting as field magnets, the earth becomes huge dynamo, exciting an intense cur-rent of electricity that travels around the earth, and also around the iron in the earth, and, making a magnet of it, whose poles are the north and south poles of the earth, or as nearly so as the distribution of the iron in the earth will

Is it not reasonable to suppose in this case that it is the want of water, more than the lack of electricity, that causes them to die? Also in regard to the "people who live away up in high buildings, and become weak and puny," we would attribute this condition to the fact that such people do not have sufficient air, sunshine and exercise. To illustrate, just fix a sling for your well arm, and carry it for ten days without any exercise whatever, and you will find it very weak in this short time. Again, shut up some hens in a room where very little light can get in, but make all the other conditions the very best you can, and their combs will soon fade, and they will become sickly and die. Now, hens are workers, and they spratch for a living, but in the darketed room they exercise but little, and soll attribute their sickly condition to the lack of light and

But for the cure of disease it is possible that a current of electricity passing through the body, as with the electric belt, may be beneficial, and if Brother N. has discovered a method of taking a current from the ground and using it for curing disease, as stated, he should surely patent it and but it on the market, or make it known, so that suffering humanity may receive benefit from it. But with the electric belt I am inclined to think that the effect produced upon the mind does more real good than the electric current it furnishes; for a full belief in the healing power of the belt, or of medicine used, certainly does have a wonderful effect, or a positive

tinued and followed up, will sometimes surprise you. Try it.

Now, as many claim that table-tipping, raps and other phenomena are all done by the action of electricity and magnetism produced by the circle of sitters, I would say, I once made a gal-vanometer so sensitive that a battery composed of a common, small, one-cent niece, and a zine of same size, when wet

assertion that you are growing better,

meter I made connection with a circle of any confederate associated with Mr six persons, in every way I could devise, but failed to get the least particle of current, although in the circle there seemed to be a strong current passing. What that current is I do not know, but I cannot discover that it in any way conforms to the laws and rules of well-behaved electricity. This force, I believe, has been called animal magnetism, and I think the very name is misleading, and has caused a quite common belief that it is electricity and electro-magnetism, while there seems to be no similarity in any other way than the feeling it produces.
I believe this force that produces this

and it seems that the source of this force is endowed with intelligence, and oftentimes has a knowledge of and transmits information regarding things of which no living person knows, and which later investigation proves to be true.

Electricity and magnetism do nothing of this kind, and to produce raps or table-tipping by their use would require heavy and costly mechanism and care

sensation is the same force that is used to produce raps and other phenomena,

ful and thorough manipulation, and could not possibly be used without being easily detected by anyone.

Knowing by experience in my own home that these phenomena are produced without any appliances, electrical or otherwise, I can only say that I believe it to be just what it claims to—spirit power. H. L. CHAPMAN.

MAPLE DELL CAMP.

Reception Tendered Mr. and Mrs, Hull.

PRESENTATION OF A CHAIR TO MRS. D. M. KING - WONDERFUL MIND-READING - OTHER , ITEMS OF IN-TEREST.

Last Wednesday evening a general reception was tendered to Moses and Mattie Hull, in which all of the campers participated. It is seldom, indeed, that a man and his wife are generate something is to make something. We apply heat to water, and it generates steam. We strike a bar of iron with a hammer, and generate sound. Note with electricity, it being one of the elements, is latent in almost every material substance to a greater or the strike as a greater or the strike as a greater or the strike transfer of the manual of the right to be so by hard and harmonious work for the unbuilding of monious work for the upbuilding of the camp in past seasons. Their zeal and ability to rightly direct the same are so well known to Spiritualists throughout the entire country that any words of praise from the writer would simply be superfluous.

Friday, the 14th inst., was celebrated as Young Women's Day, and Miss Catherine Dickens Cole, an accomplished Cleveland teacher of clocution, the Delsarte system of physical culture and kindred branches, and who has done much during the entire session to make camp life pleasant and interesting, was special chairman for the day. She performed her duties in a thoroughly satisfactory manner, and was particularly complimented upon her happy rendition of one number not on the published programme, viz., the presentation to Mrs. Lucy King of a handsome casy chair.
Mrs. King is the wife of the veteran
founder of the camp, D. M. King, and she was so completely overcome by this testimonial of the appreciation which the campers have for her sterling worth that she was unable to reperform that office for her. Others participating in the exercises of the day were Mrs. Cole's class of little girls who are studying physical culture, Mrs. Agnes Tuttle and Miss Clair Tuttle, the sisters Blair, three in number, whose vocal selections were highly appreciated, and last but

not least both Mr. and Mrs. Hull. It was cooler Sunday, and in the forenoon Mattie Hull and in the afternoon Moses Hull, each in their own masterly manner, interested and instructed large audiences. In the evening a very enjoyable entertainment was given in the auditorium, in which all of the talent on the ground participated, but the principal feature of the programme is so fairly reported in to-day's issue of the Cleveland World that we quote their report complete:

WONDERFUL MIND-READING. "The Spiritualists at Maple Dell, ever ready to study any phase of occult phenomena, hailed with delight the arrival of Mr. Ion Carroll, the wellknown mind-reader. He gave an exhibition of his powers in this line of work in the auditorium Sunday evening, before a large and appreciative audience. A committee of six gentlemen, all well known, was selected by the audience, and in some of the tests Mr. Carroll successfully read the minds of the entire six, although their thoughts were centered upon different

subjects. "He concluded with the famous book test, which cost Washington Irving Bishop his life. Mr. Carroll was taken out of the building by two of the committeemen, while another of the committee selected a word at random from a book and wrote it plainly upon a chart upon an easel, so that all could know the word without it being pronounced, then destroyed the chart completely, and on Mr. Carroll's return he located the word in the book and then wrote it plainly upon another chart in full view of the audience. In this test, in order to prove that it was not muscle-reading, his connection with the committeeman whose mind was centered upon the chosen word was simply a piece of cotton thread stretched from the forehead of one gentleman to that of the other, as they stood some six or eight feet apart and directly in front of the footlights. "During all of Mr. Carroll's work

and will be well at a certain time if conhe was carefully blindfolded and did not fail in a single experiment undertaken. He does not claim to be medium or to posses any spirit power, though, naturally, some of the people here think that is the only hypothesis upon which to explain the phenomenon. The test conditions imposed with water would show a current of elec-tricity when contact was made or broken. With this sensitive galvano clude the possibility of there being

Mr. F. G. Griffith, of Chardon, Ohio, was with us on Sunday and kindly rendered several vocal selections, assisted by Madame Lora Holton, of Chicago, whose work as musical director has been most faithfully performed.

Mahomet, the Illustrigus.

BY GODFREY HICGINS, ESQ.

This work is one of the Library of Liberal Classics. No author was better qualified to write au impartial and honest life of Mahomet than Godfrey Higgins, and this volume is intensely interesting. It should be read in conjunction with Gibbon's work. For sale at this office. Price, 25 cents.

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At is Surprised by a Fake Performance.

Letter from a Prominent Spiritualist and Worker.

TO THE EDITOR:-We might have captured the town of Redondo (a town of about 3,000) had it not been for a materinizing fake sprung the first week. The medium had been highly recommended by some who had placed her un-der "test conditions" in their parlor in Los Angeles, and said several children came out and played with children in the mortal in the circle, but, on inquiry, I flud that but one at a time came out, and that it was probably Mrs. Wilcox on her knoes. After the seance here Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox were the first ones off from the grounds. The seance was advertised from the rostrum at all our meetings three days before it occurred. If I can rely on the testimony of hundreds of friends, materialization is a fact. The following, from the Los Angeles Herald, is a very fair report:

Thirty seekers after some tangible evidence of the existence of a real spirit world, among whom was a Herald re-porter, attended a "materialization" seance, given by "Dr." and Mrs. T. A. Wilcox, in the basement of the big amphitheater at the Spiritualist campncoting at Redondo (Cal.) Wednesday evening. They all saw spooks. These, however, while tangible enough, were not of such a character that they made the best of evidence of a spirit realm. Such, at any rate, was the opinion of the reporter and of all attendants who were interviewed, including two prominent mediums.

The scance began shortly after 8 o'clock. The room in which it was held of all, and was thoroughly inspected by the reporter and others. It was made of a folding screen frame, covered with heavy red cloth, the front being nothing but a swinging curtain of the same material. The top was covered and se-ourely closed. Light was furnished from a common hand-lamp, which was lowered, and raised at the bidding of "Dr." Wilcox, according to the demands of the occasion.

Before commencing the sennce the "Doctor" gave a brief talk, in which he explained, or rather announced, what was about to transpire, and weed that everyone obey orders and behave as ladies and gentlemen, concluding with the warning statement that the police were present, both inside and out of the building. Then the medium, Mrs. N. D. Wilcox, was led down from an upper room and took her seat in the cabinet, with the curtain raised. Upon invita-tion of "Dr." Wilcox, the Herald repre sentative bound her hands together a short cord furnished him. tied the ends of the cord together with a string,

and the sennee began.

First a series of tricks were performed, their connection with the Spiritworld not being explained. They were similar to those done by many of the leading conjurers, and were executed with almost as great skill. First a campcurtain lowered and in a moment a voice from the inside called "light." The curtain was raised and the medium stood with her arms through one of the rungs. In this manner the stool was shifted into nearly every possible position. A chair was substituted and the same performance repeated. Next a coat was borrowed, and this was put on and off rapidly and in many ways, sometimes wrong side out, again with both arms in

Religious songs were then sung by the audience, while the medium sat in the open cabinet and rested, or, as the "Doctor" explained, went under the

When a sufficient number of hymns had been sung to evoke the aid of a quantity of shades, the light was turned low, down went the curtain and while another vocal selection of some length was rendered, the medium prepared herself to do battle with the skeptics. After the lapse of about three or four minutes; a white form showed itself at the aperture in the curtain. Becoming a trille bolder it came out in full view, then darted back behind the curtain Afterward the white shade appeared frequently, gradually going farther from its dark retreat until it rushed, with outstretched hands, to one of the mediums of the cult who was present. The form touched the medium and ran quickly back to the cabinet. From that on spirit visitants were aumerous. They visited the seats of many in the circle always one at a time, often taking some person by the hand and leading him back toward the place from which they emerged. Here a salutation was ex changed, and the "spirit" disappeared. These salutations were of a varied nature - sometimes a grasp of the hand, a caress and often a kiss-according to the individual who received the visit.

The Herald reporter was one of the first to receive a caller from the other world. He was led to the cabinet, received a dainty kiss on the hand from a pair of warm lips, and the shade was gone. At the request of "Dr." Wilcox, he then took a seat almost touching the cabinet, from which vantage point he observed with closest scrutiny all that

Spirit forms became more numerous and the circle kept up a measured chant of well-known Sunday-school songs. Occasionally the medium's guide would call out, strange to remark, in the voice of the medium, for some favorite hymn. It also happened during the evening that "Dr." Wilcox expressed his choice of music to the spirit control, called Red Face, and the selection was rendered on a plaintive-voiced accordion. This instrument of torture was, however, first placed in the cabinet at the request of the "control," heard very distinctly by the reporter, who sat close by.

During the entire performance the "doctor" acted as stage manager. At times he would announce in advance what the spirits would do next. He displayed his knowledge of the program often. Sometimes a short spook would appear and the "doctor" would call at-jention to the fact. The reporter's atention was also called to the short spooks and he always observed that they were so weak in the knecs that they were forced to stoop. Tall spirits had a peculiar movement, like one walking on his tiptoes. A peculiar white cap, evilently the latest thing in heavenly millinery, as all the spirits wore the same kind, appeared tilted high on the heads of the tall shades. Another peculiarity of these was the shortness of the skirts. while an opposite tendency seemed to prevail among their plump little sisters. The same fashion of dress prevailed

And there were gentlemen spooks, too. These were less numerous and they all wore false moustaches. The of the celestial visitors to those whom of it given by Plato as veritable history they wished to see, and while doing so It is intensely interesting. Price \$2.

managed to discover a strong, healthy pulse in many. After one or two attempts on his part to get a good hold on their heavenly hands, only the shriet tips were extended by the spirits who followed. They were evidently warned. He learned, however, that they all manicure their nails in the same way up there and their fingers are yery much alike.

An old lady in the circle, evidently believing she recognized one of the visitants, called out a name and rushed toward the apparition. No response was given, but a few moments later a shade appeared and murmured the name given by the old lady. The same thing occurred with several others.

"Now you will have a chance to see bow numerous' they are in there," said the "doctor," and the bold spirit approached the man of the press and led him inside of the cabinet. In response to his inquiry as to who was with him, the medium's voice answered, "cross your bands." The speaker crossed them, at the same time turning him toward the opening in the cabinet. A vigor-ous massage treatment was given. Many rapid blows were dealt and the reporter was led out of the midst of the "massage spirits" much strengthened spiritually. Both his hands were then clasped in one of the spirits' and he was allowed to feel one of the hands of the medium, who was supposed to be seated where she was last seen with her hands

The same treatment was given many others in succession, each being handled exactly the same by the supposedly different spirits.

At the conclusion of the seance the curtain was left down for a brief period: then the light was turned on and the medium was seen sitting presumably as she was left. She was not exactly so, however, as the reporter who had bound her hands examined the knots and they were almost as he had tied them, but not exactly so. "Doctor" Wilcox went on to explain that the medium had been was a plain, unfurnished apartment, in a cataleptic state all the time. Her with solid floor and ceiling. All about pulse was very active and her hands the walls were arranged chairs in a cir- and face all aglow, as though she had cre, one arc of which was formed by the cabinet. This necessary adjunct of materialization was put up in the presence of all, and was thoroughly transpared to the cabinet. The cabinet was not explained. The cabinet was not explained. why Mrs. Wilcox was aroused from her comatose condition without the usual rubbing process employed on such oc-

This ended the seance. Those who had paid their little 10 to 1 filed out of the room, but the representative of the press was detained and his dollar replaced in his hand with the assurance from the donor, Dr. Wilcox, that it was

On this point the reporter took his word without further investigation. A great deal of dissatisfaction was expressed by nearly all who attended, including several prominent members of the Spiritualist association at whose camp the seance was given.-Los Angeles Herald.

Many of the leading Spiritualists of the camp attended the above-mentioned seance, including some of the officers and the undersigned, and all agree that the reporter, who, by-the-way, is an honest Spiritualist, was very fair in his report. However, I was taken into the cabinet, as was the reporter, and observed things he did not. I am partly cat-eyed and see things in the dark not visible to others. When the "massage treatment" was administered to prove "how numerous the spirits were," I observed, both by seeing and feeling, that the "spirit" used both hands and elbows, stool was thrown into the cubinet, the with an occasional kick with the knee or toes. I also noticed that the medium was not in the chair where she was sup-posed to be entranced. When the posed to be entranced. posed to be entranced. When the "spirit" took my two hands in hers she deftly slipped the right one away and held my two hands in her left. She then placed my hands upon her right, which had been so inclined as to make it appear to be the medium's, though it was some distance from the obair. After going outside the cabinet, she put her one sleeve, and so on through numerous changes. The tricks were cleverly and rapidly done. right arm around the curtain and again took my hands and placed them upon it. If it was the medium's hand this time she must have moved forward, some two l also recognized the face of every fect. spirit that came out as Mrs. Wilcox. In trying to convince us that there were two spirits seen at once, she sometimes stood at one side of the curtain while she held her long white train up behind the curtain so that it appeared at the other side as an independent figure, but vithout any definite form or face. She ls an expert knee-walker. The rest has been told by the Herald reporter. There will be no more materializing fakes at the camp.

Notwithstanding many Spiritualists claim Mrs. Wilcox has given materializations under strict test conditions for twenty years, all admit that onthis occasion at least she was a most consumnate fraud, and is therefore unworthy of fur ther support by true Spiritualists. ERNEST S. GREEN.

Redondo Camp, Cal.

Stricken in the Pulpit.

Rev. Alexander Posey, a minister of the colored Methodist denomination. was stricken with paralysis while preaching a sermon in Rushville, Ind., and died. He was carried from the church to his home and the services brought to a sudden ending. Pastor Posey was about 60 years old and possessed much ability.

The above item was clipped from the

Chronicle, of this city—a dispatch from Rushville. Ind.—and leads a thinker to remark: Is this the same angry God that struck down "our Moses" some time ago. If so, in this later strike He knew not His own very well, or drew the color line on the gospel. In any event, this same God created the gospel, handed it over to His Son and a few others who seem to have had a pull ever since and a monopoly on sermons. Moses Hull recovered. This good old colored man died. Instead of profaning the name of God, as was heralded the world over against Moses, he was proving the highest religion under the sun, from an old text-book of theology, the Bible. The colored brother was telling about a certain crucifixion and reappearance in spirit of the one crucified.

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Letter from the President of the Galveston Spiritualist Society.

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TO THE EDITOR:-The following appeared in the Light of Truth of July 11. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

In a recent issue of THE PROGRESS-IVE THINKER, there appears an article written by one Mr. Head, president of the Galveston Society of Spiritualists. I was the medium upon the night to which he refers, not Jules Wallace, as Mr. Wallace had kindly allowed me to use his partors. Upon that night there were four English gentlemen (?) came into the seance. Mr. Head was not present; he knows nothing except that which these men told him. I want to state that I was undressed and examined by the wife of the secretary of the society, she being the only lady present, and she stated to the sitters that my attire consisted of nothing that could sibly be used in making a supposed materialization.

The seance went on very well until the light was turned out, and one of the gentlemen imagined that all was not right, and struck a match. The inclosed explains itself, and is signed by the wife of the secretary. I can send you the signatures of the other four who were in attendance, excepting the four gen-

tlemen (?). Mr. Head has done and said a great number of unchristian as well as un-gentlemanly things of Mr. Wallace; and being prejudiced against him, it seems to me he uses my seance in order to bring Jules Wallace into a compromising position in regard to his medium-ship. Let me say that Mr. Wallace is doing a world of good in Galveston, as he does in every place he goes, and I, with a great many of the leading Spiritualists of Galveston, hope that he will remain in Galveston, and rid the "good wheat of some of the chaff." HAZEL RUSSELL STOLL).

The article referred to by Mrs. Russeli, published in your paper, gave facts in reference to a seance in which she was the materializing medium, in Jules Wallace's rooms, which most of your readers will remember. After this article of Mrs. Russell's appeared I wrote the Light of Truth, telling them that as I was not present at the seance, and as ome people who were there claimed there was no fraud, and as my letter to you was not aimed at Mrs. Russell, she being only an incident in the affair, that I hoped time would demonstrate that she was a true, honest medium and Spiritualist. In that letter I told of Jules Wallace's outrageous and disgusting conduct in Galveston, and how he had been compelled to leave the city, by a gentleman whose good name he had defiled. That letter the Light of Truth refused to publish.

I wrote to its editor thereof for his reason, and suggested that he might be friendly to Jules Wallace, as the reason, at the same time calling their attention to the failure to publish a letter last spring, showing up the fraudulent work of John King, alias Dr. H. H. Waite, alias Peter B West, alias Harlow Hazen, etc. In reply I received the follow-

ing letter:
"Your favor of 31st ult. has been received and noted, and in reply we wish to say the article written by Hazel Russell was given space, not for the pur-pose of strengthening his case, but to allow her to vindicate herself as a medi-um. We have personal acquaintance with this lndy and are fully satisfied as to her mediumistic qualifications and ability. Had we not been acquainted, no attention would have been given to her article. As to Jules Wallace, we know him to be a medium and a good one, but we know also of his shortcomings and weaknesses, if they may be called such, which we do not approve of by any means, and do not consider that such individuals are any credit to the cause. We have always been loath to show up the shortcomings of mediums, believing there is enough good to be said of the cause without parading to the outside world the dark side, and for this reason solely, we did not give space to your article relating to the fraudu-lent work of John King. Since leaving Texas, this man King has been in the northern part of this State under another alias, and brought disgrace upon himself and the cause, and we have concluded that we owe it to ourselves and the Spiritualists all over the country, to show this fellow up, and if you will give us a brief statement of what you know to be facts of his infamous work while in your city, we propose to publish it, and also his picture, that wherever he may go, no matter under what alias, he will be known. Trusting this will be satisfactory and prove to you beyond any question that we are endeavoring to do that which is right, and for the best of all concerned."

As to whether the Light of Truth did know of Mrs. Russell's mediumistic ability, and as to whether she is vindicated, let subsequent facts, as evidenced by the following clipping from the Houston Daily Post of August 7, speak:

CHIEF SPOOK WAS CAUGHT. SPIRIT MEDIUM AND HER ASSISTANT UNDER ARREST.

There was quite a lively seance last night at No. 1903 Leland avenue, and one that was not set down on the programme so far as Mrs. Hazel Russell Stoll, the spirit medium, and H. Hermann, her chief spook, were concerned. In the past five weeks Mrs. Stoll has been giving seances at the house occu-pied by her, No. 1903 Leland avenue, and quite a number of persons have visited her. Among them were Messrs R. P. Crawford, John Stewart, Andy Anderson and J. W. Lockett. They conditions cluded that Mrs. Stoll had an assistant in the cabinet who represented the spirit, and last night they determined that they would, if possible, ascertain if their suspicions were well founded.

Messrs. Crawford and Anderson armed

themselves with a couple of forty-fives and repaired to the seance. Besides the gentlemen named there were present at the seance Messrs. Charles Lott, George Morgan, T. J. Baker, Mr. Andrews, J. B. Cochran, R. Keyworth, Arthur Brun-ner and William Cameron.

The circle had already been formed and the seance had begun. Mrs. Stoll was in the cabinet and was supposed to be there alone, except, of course, the spirits. At a given signal Andy Anderson got in the door leading out of the room, which was then in darkness, struck a light and, with his pistol in his hand, exclaimed, "There is fraud in this thing and I am zoing to expose it." At the same time Dick Crawford drew his pistol and jerked down the wall curtains and the cabinet.

Charley Lott, now realizing that there must be some deception about the affair, rushed to the cabinet and grabbed an

arm which the saw behind Mrs. Stoll's chair, bringing forth Hermann, who made a motion as if to strike Lott. Dick Crawford threw his gun down on the chief spook, Mr. Hermann, and he

weakened.
In the meantime there was pandemonium in the audience, there being six or seven ladies present. Anderson still kept watch on the door until matters were quieted down.

The patrol wagon was sent for and Mrs. Stoll and Mr. Hermann were taken to the police station, where they were locked up on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The cases will come up Before Recorder Railey this morning at 9 o'clock and it promises

And the following from the same paper for August 8:

"Mrs. Hazel Stoll and H. Hermann, the Spiritualists, were arraigned before Recorder Railey yesterday on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Charley Lott was the only witness put on the stand. Both of the accused entered pleas of guilty, and Re-corder Railey fixed their bonds at \$250 each to appear at the next term of the District Criminal Court."

Also the following of August 9: "Lawyer Tracy has made application to Judge Calvin at Galveston for a habeas corpus hearing for his Spiritualistic clients, Mrs. Stoll and her confederate, Hermann, held under bond for obtaining money under false pretenses. The application for habeas corpus was held last Friday, the 14th, before Judge Calvin, and refused, the prisoners being

remanded to jail in default of the \$250 The Mr. Hermann mentioned is the gentleman who was present at the exosure here, and was one who could see

no evidence of fraud. I think comment on the above is unnecessary. I do not want to pose as a persecutor or prosecutor of mediums, but I do exact that mediums shall be honest and of average character and reputation, before they shall receive my encouragement, In other words, we do not propose to wash the dirty linen of any such as Wallace, Russell and King, if we have the Gulf of Mexico in which

to do the washing.
I think Wallace told the truth when he said to the St. Louis Republic reporter that Galveston was the hardest place he ever struck. L. W. HEAD. Galveston, Tex.

HABEAS CORPUS HEARINGS.

Mrs. Stoll, the Medium, Was Re-. manded.

Judge Cavin heard four applications Judge Cavin heard four applications for release on writs of habeas corpus yesterday. Among them were W. H. Donnelly, charged with burglary; Leon White, aggravated assault and battery; Wm. Refeld, burglary, and Mrs. Hazel Russell Stoll, optaining money under false pretenses.

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All these were dismissed except Mrs. Stoll, who was remanded to custody under the same impount of bond as fixed by the recorder findingly, \$250.

Among the pther relators, Mr. Refeld is well-known among the German citizens of Houston and his vindication is a source of gratification to his friends.

The case attracting the most attention was that of Mrs. Stoll and Mr. Hermann, Mrs. Stoll claims to be a spirit medium, and in fact she stated on the witness and in fact she stated on the witness stand yesterday that she could material-ize spirits. About a week ago a number

of citizens, who were skeptics, attended one of Mrs. Stoll's seances and made a complete exposure of her methods by detecting Mr. Hermann as her accessory, concealed behind a dark curtain assisting in the deception. They were both arrested and placed under bond to answer the charge of ob-

taining money under false pretenses and have since then remained in jail, being unable to furnish the required They were represented in the habeas

corpus hearing by Attorney Elliott Tracy, who made the point that, as the prosecuting witnesses were all non-be lievers in the genuineness of Mrs. Stoll's work, they could not have been duped, hence the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses could not be sustained. This contention might have been ap-

plicable to the testimony of all the witnesses except as to that of Mr. Charles Lott, who admitted on the stand that he was a firm believer; that he was not in the conspiracy, and that the expose was a complete shock to his abiding faith in the medium. This completely upset the theory of the defense, even had it been originally tenable, and for shattering Mr. Lott's abiding faith in the material ization of spirits Mrs. Stoll and her associate will liave to spend some additional time in jail.

The above is from the Houston (Tex.) Post of August 15, 1896, and is only one of several other exposures that have come to hand lately, and which we have not published as yet because we did not wish to nauseate Spiritualists too much. Those who have sent them must be patient. There are consumnate, villainous frauds who pretend to be mediums, but are not, and frauds that are aided by a depraved mediumship, and those who are genuine at times and at other times 'fraudulent. Spiritualists have got to contend with these three classes. The last named are the most dangerous. Genuine one etening, they delight everybody, and the next evening are exposed in the most outrageous frauds. Such a medium should be avoided. In connection with those who perpetrate fraud at times, is another class of well-meaning Spiritualists, who, when they receive something genuine through him (or her) demand its publication, and if the request is acceded to, the villainous medium is advertised; if not, then the writer is sorely "exed—and so it goes.
There are enough honest and reliable
mediums to fill all the demands of Spiritualists, without resorting to the trick-sters, expecting them to be brought in contact with your angel friends. Spiritualism is a graid truth and does not require villainous spirits or mortals to advocate its claims.

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The following days of the week are set apart for public worship in different nations at the present time: Sunday, by the Christians; Monday, by the Grecians Tuesday, by the Persians; Wednesday by the Assyrians; Thursday, by the Egyptians; Friday, by the Turks; and Saturday by the Jews.

CASSADAGA.

The Interest in Camp is Not Waning, Though the End Is Near.

Last week the women, supposedly tender, clinging vines, had their day—a whole day—on the C. L. F. A. platform, in which to present their cause and claims, and right royally did they improve the golden opportunity; but this week the stronger and sterner sex have pre-empted the territory, and the soft, persuasive tones of a treble voice have not been heard mingling in the philoso-phy and eloquence that has been poured from lips inspired upon the waiting mul titude One of the most unique and striking

figures before the Spiritualistic world to-day is J. Clegg Wright, a small man physically, of quiet bearing and modest manner, but with magnetic and strongly marked personality that increases in intensity with acquaintance. When his early life is considered, so poor and cramped in its beginnings, lacking all advantages of education and mental culture, contrasting it with his present marvelous attainments, even the most skeptical must concede his a most remarkable intellectual development, re ceived through the gift of inspirational mediumship, which came upon him unexpectedly in an hour, while he was an humble laborer in old England, the land

of his nativity.
The opening address of Mr. Wright was given with intent, to demonstrate, the power of inspiration and spiritual force, and was considered, by those who fully understand such rare gifts, a most remarkable effort. From the quaintness and simplicity of thought expressed in the Lancashire dialect, he would sud denly change, giving expression to the most sublime and lofty sentiment in hights of grandest oratory.

Mr. Wright said he had no handle to his Calvinghia He.

his Spiritualism. He was a plain Spiritualist, with a contempt for those of the faith that sought to have the title of "Rev." affixed in order to gain a standing before the world. Theosophy he declared had no meaning; it was stale stuff and rubbish, imported from the East. His style, in the main, is epi-grammatic, like the following:

"I believe in the sovereignty of man." "A mau who has fear in his heart is a

"The woodenheadedness of some Spir itualists is lamentable.' "All religions have been born of su perstition in caves of ignorance.

the whole world is a parson claiming to know about God; he talks out of his imagination."

"The most contemptible humbug in

agination."
"The intellect of man, up to the present development, cannot deal with the subject of God."
"My religion is to work hard, and spend less than I carp."
"It is easier for the Holy Ghost to convert woman than man. "The establishment of free schools in America killed the power of the church."

"Science will dispel imagination."
"Woman's emancipation came with the bicycle; the wheel has done more for her than all the pulpits in the land."

but hold the picture up to nature. Religion is dead; it is a gigantic sham. On Sunday afternoon, by way of contrast, Rev. W. W. Hicks discoursed along the Bible, theological and devotional lines, that characterize the graduate from the orthodox Christian religion into Spiritualistic faith, awakening frequent applause from the responsive audience.

"Plato, Aristotle and Bicon" were the subjects of Mr. Wright's second address, "Shakspeare, and the Future of Our Republic," furnishing the topics of the third, and are considered among the "Shakspeare, and the Future of most learned and intellectual lectures ever delivered on the Cassadaga plat-form. Mr. Wright also delivered a special course of evening loctures upon the "Intellectual Development of the Human Race." A grand historical panorama, reaching down to the present

During the week, Prof. Lockwood, a Chicago scientist, delivered a course of illustrated lectures, wherein he demonstrated the creation of forces, showing that a proper understanding of the simple laws of nature leads up to a comprehension of the higher laws of sniritual communion, or the effect of mind

upon mind. In addition to the Professor's public addresses he gave a special course of lectures, by the critics pronounced very able - especially the closing one upon The Mistakes of Civilization and Gov ernments," given for the benefit of the association, and about which all who heard it are most enthusiastic and loud in their praise.

On Monday, August 17, occurred the annual meeting of the stock holders, and election of trustees for the ensuing year. Returns after balloting showed the reelection of the same board who have so well and faithfully served Cassadaga and the cause during the past. The attendance continues of goodly

size, nearly every State in the Union being represented, with a large influx of new comers, and a delighted uumber of Canadians, most of whom are professional men and women. A fair quota of attractions will be pre-

ented during the closing week, and judging from indications, the interest will not abate before the curtain drops upon the season of 1896 at beautiful Cassadaga. SHIRLEY BELLE.

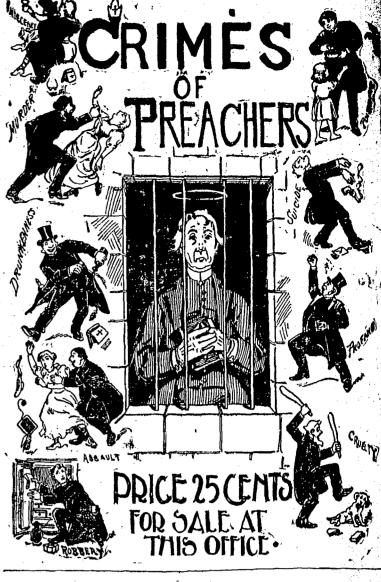
Saw the Devil. Rev. Father B. E. O'Mahoney, the

priest who became so violently insane while delivering a sermon at Havana, Ill., lately, is reported somewhat improved, and his physicians have hopes of his ultimate recovery. They attribute his sad condition to overwork in the hot weather, and hope that quiet and rest will restore him to the use of his faculties.

At the time the attack seized him, Father O'Mahoney was preaching in the church at Manito. He is an elo quent speaker, and his nervous excitement seemed to increase as his words grew more fervid. Suddenly he shouted that he say

the enemy in a corner of the church, and rushing from the pulpit he seized the chalice from the altar and hurled it across the room. Several of the congregation fled, while others ap-

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Stephen, the first Christian martyr, addressing the Jews, narrated in Acts vii, 41, 42, 43, and contexts, mentions how they made a calf and sacrificed to the idol, and rejoiced in the work of their own hands; that God gave them up to worship the host of heaven-that is, the stars—to whom they offered sacrifices forty years while journeying in the wilderness: that they took up the tabernacle of Moloch, and the star of their god Remphan, to worship them.
Amos v, 25, 26, is the source of the

information, to whom he refers. The Greek Remphan, in the Acts, in Amos is rendered by the Hebrew, Chiun. With this slight variation the facts are identical, proving from what is recognized as divine authority, that during the entire wanderings of the favorites of God for forty years, led by a cloud by day, and a pillar of fire by night, from the time they left Egypt until their arrival in Canaan, they were idolaters, "sacrificing to devils, not to God," Deut. xxxii, 17, just as for the 430 years preceding, while slaves in Egypt, they were also idolaters. See Joshua xxiv, 14, and Ezekiel xx, 8.

It follows: The commandments, pretended to have been given on Mount Sinal, came from the hand of one of the creator of the universe, who performed that majestic task of creation in six days, forty days to engrave the ten commandments on stone, keeping Moses the same "forty days and forty nights without eating bread or drinking wawhile this God was tracing with his finger the commands to have no other gods but him, to keep the Sabbath

day holy, etc.

Are you following this narration, good Christian reader, who believes the Bible infallible? Either Amos and Stephen lied in their statements, else the God who commanded the Jews, and no other people, to keep the Sabbath day-our present Saturday-holy-was a base Phoenician idol.

It is said the galled jade shall wince. We have no doubt she will do so on this occasion, but as Paul put it, "It is hard to kick against the pricks.'

Frightened the Comet.

It is said some conturies ago, when the power of the Pope was supreme, he hurled his maledictions against a comet that was approaching the earth. His anathemas were so severely felt by that heavenly messenger it changed its direction, and this mundane sphere was thereby saved from destruction.

At St. Joseph. Mo., on the '13th inst. Rev. Peter Mattison was struck by lightning and killed, while the steeple was torn off the Presbyterian church. On the same day the steeple of the South Congregational Church in Fort Wayne was splintered from top to bottom. It a Pope's bull diverted a comet from

its course, why not try one on the light-

When Haley's comet appeared in 1496, the Turks had just gained control of Constantinople, and were threatening to invade Western Europe. To the Ave Maria was then added the prayer: "Lord save us from the devil, the Turks and the comet." Why not add at this time: "O, Lord, save our churches and our clergy from lightnings and other minis-trations of thy almlghty wrath?"

Distilled and Fermented Liquors

It is stated that in consequence of the destruction of the vine in some of the provinces of France, where a drunken man was unknown twenty years ago, when wine-drinking was almost universal, to-day everybody-young and old, women and men-gets drunk. They are now using distilled liquors.

Theodore Parker, when he made his tour of Europe some forty years ago, wrote from Florence, where he died, that in all his journeyings in the wine producing countries, he never saw a drunken person; that his opportunities were most excellent for seeing had it existed. Rev. Mr. Parker was a rigid temperance man, but he suggested it was possible, since men would use stimulants, that true temperance reform could be best accomplished by the substitution of the fermented juice of the grape where distilled liquors were now employed.

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Methods of Priesteraft.

From the inception of Christianity down to the present, it has been the policy of the church to provide for its future, by gaining control of the child before it begins to reason, then holding it in its icy grasp until death removes it from earthly scenes. Adopting the motto, 'Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined," they have been faithful to their task of indoctrinating successive generations with their horrid faith.

With the christening came baptism, after which the little innocent was virtually a churchman, subject to priestly control. So soon as memory dawned a creed was placed in its hands to memorize, then it was a full-fledged victim, and purgatorial fires the penalty for priestly disobedience.

Thus, from generation to generation, and from age to age, the system has grown until it dominates our Western civilization.

The Protestant denominations, offshoots of Catholicism, have imitated the parent church, so far as practical, and are doing all in their power to hold the youth in their deadly thrall. Not content to limit their pernicious influence to the home circle, or to church instruction, they have invaded our public schools, and poisoned all the sources of knowledge, by filling school-books, from the primer to the highest class-books, with their superstition, even insisting on introducing their senseless mummery of ritualism in the form of Biblereading, prayer, and, in many schools, singing praises, to tickle the pride of the Infinite.

Gaining access to foreign nations by the treaty-making power of government, they employ every artifice which long years of usurpation and scullduggery has taught them, to gain control of the the brightest youth of such countriesby purchase in some cases. Boys, thus owned and educated into their faith, are used as stool-pigeons to capture others. In this manner, by protracted effort through the centuries, a nation is captured and made auxiliary to the central power. This method is usually a pacific one until it has gained considerable strength; then, as in Turkey at this time, the Christian element rises in revolt, and attempts the overthrow of the government wherein it was late a beggar, praying for favors which they now demand as a right, and insist on the aid of outside Christian powers to enforce with the munitions of war.

But pacific measures have not been always employed for proselyting purposes. Commencing with Constantine, if any trust can be placed in history, the greatest victories of the Church have been gained by the sword. Nearly all the countries of Europe outside of Rome were wrested by force, one by one, from their ancient faith, and were annexed to the usurping empire. Whole provinces were wasted, and, as in the Netherlands, embracing a then population of three millions, an order was sent out by the Pope to exterminate the entire population for refusing to accept the Christian religion. The history of the Sacred Sword Bearers" is a history of slaughter and extermination.

While the historian shall continue to of the bondage of the Israelites. Nay, record these aggressions on humanity, in aid of a pretended religion of peace, and men are permitted to read, so long there will be persons who will resist the claims of the world's oppressors, and will labor to defeat their machinations.

ood for President Cleveland

Two students of the higher classes, archaeological value is claimed to be so at the United States Military Academy, great, and as the Christian world is dis-Wost Point, N. Y., were recently ex- posed to go into ecstacies over it, we pelled for hazing "plebs." Great ef- cannot do better than copy entire: forts were made to influence President Cleveland to extend clemency to the dismissed students. Instead of complying with the request, he doclared the offense of maltreating and abusing new cadets by upper-class men as mean and cowardly, opposed to every trait that should characterize a true gentleman and soldier, and refused to interfere in behalf of the offenders.

All institutions of learning should unite to put down a disgraceful custom, which is growing more barbarous each

Learning Priestly Arts.

The secular press begin to comprehend the guile of the clergy. Here is a specimen clipping from the Kansas City Star:

"A voung woman in a Maine town who recently played cards for three hours one evening, died the next day, and a local clergyman took the incident as a text for a sermon in which he declared that her death was a judgment sent by God to indicate his condemnation of card-playing. But the next week a man dropped dead while carrying food to a starving family, and his sudden death was declared to be an evidence that God approved of his errand of mercy and therefore took him home."

Poor Fellows.

A Bohemian was on trial for lunacy in this city, a few days ago, before Judge Brown. The respondent, John Robeck, said he was troubled by devils, fiends and evil spirits. He did not think he was insane, and would be all right if the devils would let him alone

Frank Guber claimed to have been confined in a box with snakes. He, too, was visited by devils, and suffered all sorts of torments.
Such is the hell of Christian belief in

its practical results.

A Good Definition.

Somebody defines a gentleman as "One whose body has been trained to be the ready servant of his mind; whose passions are trained to be the servants of his will; who enjoys the beautiful, loves truth, hates wrong, loves to do good, and respects others as himself."

We would add to that definition: A person who has an opinion of his own and dares express it on all occasions. and is tolerant of the opinions of ali

O, the Barbarian.

"Menelek, Emperor of Ethiopia and Negus of Abyssinia, has issued an edict against tobacco smoking within his ealm."-News item.

Missionaries should be sent to Ethiopla forthwith, and the edict should be annulled, else the emperor should be slaughtered. Why should a barbarian be prohibited from practicing Christian vices?

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of the great find in Egypt, by Prof. W.

M. Flinders Petrie, the Egyptologist,

made among the ruins of ancient

Thebes. The Professor claims to have

'come upon a stone with a long inscrip-

tion upon it, which contains the earliest,

and so far the only record of the fact

that the Egyptians were ever aware of

the existence of the Israelites." This

"Strangely enough, there has hither-to been no external evidence to the

truth of the Bible narrative-no record

more, no mention whatever of the very

name of Israel occurs on any of the

Egyptian monuments unearthed. There

are records in plenty of all their other

neighbors, or bondsmen, but none what-

"It is a large tablet of black granite,

bottom of the slab. The document con-

vaded Egypt, and towards the end is the summary of another war in Syria. Ev-

umphed. The document ends with this

The date of the inscription is about

B. C. 1,200. It has been suggested, in-deed, that instead of Israel the word

which occurs in the inscription might

Egyptologists have rejected this pro-

posed rendering of the hieroglyphics.
"The inscription is of the vaguest.

Such as it is, however, it is of the ut-most value to Egyptologists and to Blb-lical scholars. it is the first bit of ex-

ternal evidence to prove that the Egyp-

tians were acquainted with the people

It is the desperation of the Church

which induces its acceptance of such

ment, and Josephus, who claims he cop-

ied and rendered into Greek the holy

books of the Jews, all probably forger-

ies, the evidences of a Jewish nation or

build a great system of religion upon its

ruins. The Jews so numerous, and so widely scattered, are the descendants of

the Phoenicians which occupied Pales-

ies in Spain, and contended with Rome

and dispersed romancers have built a system of religion on their faith, and

converted her idols into modern Gods

which they insist the world shall wor-

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A few weeks ago she was visiting an aunt, who is a clerk in a store on Twelfth street, where quite a number SHE IS A PROPHET, FORETELLS HAPPEN- of people are employed. Looking at INGS OF A VARIETY OF KINDS, AND one of the clerks, she said to her

"She is a French girl." As this

proportion of the houses in this part terested in matters of this sort arranged that the child should be into the street, as the first and part of brought to see her. While she was the second stories are below grade, eating her luncheon, and, indeed, One of these small houses, which is during her entire visit, she kept turnnot on but for the most part under ing her head and looking as if she Houston avenue, is Mabel's home, saw someone where there was noth-From the time the child could speak ing to be seen by the ordinary obshe has been in the habit of foretell-server. When she returned to her ing events with no more concern than aunt she told her that the lady she the ordinary child announces that it had visited had a nice big boy, and is hungry or sleepy. In fact, her an- described him accurately, even stating nouncements in regard to the coming the color of his eyes and hair. The

none of the family knew of the sale of the house, which was then being negotiated for, and in a short time

was true, her aunt thought she would see if she could tell the nationality of the other people in the store, and, without making a mistake, she told child is little Mabel Miller, whose the nationality of more than twenty

Hearing of this, a lady who is inevents which cast their shadows be-lady had a young man son, but he

and when he is dressed to go out she deified and worshiped in Rome and will say with beaming satisfaction:

"Just see how nice my hopapa is." Hopapa and homamma being pet names for her grandparents. Although mother was asked where she learned English, she replied:

"I don't know. She just seems to seems to be the literal truth, not only | There are none! in regard to her English, but other things which this baby seeress knows.

A LEADING LIGHT.

Lives on the Pacific Coast,

And Expresses His Opinion on Various Subjects.

HIGH ESTIMATE OF THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER IN THE WORLD OF REFORM -ITEMS OF INTEREST ON VARIOUS

To THE EDITOR:-I have to congratulate you on the most brilliant and the grandest sample of THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER that has yet appeared, according to my judgment. It fesses to have compiled the gospel of s the champion that eclipses all the rest. Several profound essays, and papers that captivate the reader to a Years of Christianity") "was written feast of literary and intellectual pab- in the interest of the Catholic Church, ulum. It fairly revels in exalted men- In it there is the same bold appeal to

mendation.

This splendid copy of THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER deserves to be reproduced and these high-grade con- autograph manuscript of any of the tributions put in pamphlet form for the public good of the world over, and the protection of orthodox people against ecclesiastical imposture.

The author of "Seeking for Truth" makes a mistake about the persons who discovered the planet Neptune. Neptune had four discoverers.

Leverrier, in France, noted some uncommon perturbations of the planet Uranus, and "by an inverse method of reasoning upon them"-i. e., from cause to effect-concluded they must be produced by the influence of an unknown orb near by. He wrote to Dr. Gulle, of Berlin, who was nearer time none of the family gave them no one who came in contact with the the object in view, to point his farchild, excepting herself, had ever seen | seeing glass to a certain place among When the child was about two years him, nor was he spoken of before her. | the celestial bodies and look for a this discovery of Prof. Petrle, the rock old it dawned upon the mother that Illness in the family she invariably new planet. This mechanical work this time Professor Adams, of Eng-"O, I jest sees 'em," and will say land, had made and noted the discovery of the same orb, but had not made it known to the public. But there was another discoverer six months prior to those above named. grandmother invariably came and in- ever she announces in regard to the That man was Andrew Jackson Davis. the Seer of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

In the early part of the year 1846. while in his "superior or clairvoyant state," Davis pointed out and described this same planetary sphere, Neptune. Here we find four veracious workers in the same field, and all make the same disclosure. Three were original workers, and the discovery of each was independent of the other.

Mr. Tuttle only touched upon the great theme about which the religious world is fatefully ignorant, and that ignorance a delusion perpetuated by clerical falsehood and perfidy.

As our author says, Paul knew of the controversy concerning the real and spurious Savior. We all gather this from one expression. He says: "We preach Christ crucified." Cor., i., 23.)

This implies that others preached him "not crucified." It also shows that the question was not one of mere doubt, but had two sides to it, and the negative side was the best sustained. So Christians try to make Paul a witness for Jesus. The fact turns out that so far from Paul being a witness for Jesus, he, Paul, is in the same dilemma, and needs Jesus or somebody to stand up and prove Paul's claims to healthy historic standing. For no contemporary writer ever mentions either Jesus or Paul. There is not a scrap of credible history in support of either of them. Both are myths of the cunning Pagan prelates who concocted the entire Christian fraud in Rome during the third and fourth centuries.

They destroyed records, they burned men and libraries, they altered and

Apollonius of Tyana was a prototype of both Jesus and Paul. He pologist and physiognomist at first sight must declare that these portraits are purely Greek, with not a Jew or

other places. Another point, which in itself is a complete refutation of that shameful

Christian imposture and delusion-the she never hears any language but pretended Christian records—is, that German in her home and has never all the history, narratives, epistles, been to school, she speaks English and what not, are in the Greek lanwith scarcely any accent. When her guage. While the reputed authors are Hebrew; the followers of Jesus spoke Hebrew, if anything. Now we ask: Where are the Jewish records? Where pick things up in herself." This really are these Hebrew gospels? Nowhere!

The authors of the gospels and the New Testament were Greek and Latin priests and wrote in their own tongue. They took a Greek subject (Apollonius) for a model and baptized it a Jew, but forgot to change the tongue and facial features into Hebrew. These two prodigious Greek facts remain as fatal tell-tales to betray their work and confute that major deception of the earth—the Christian scheme of vicarious atonement in re-

He who said, "Whatsoever a man hath sown, that must he also reap,' was a wise man. But he or they who concocted the "Savior" business-the vicarious atonement—was both a fool and a rogue. The Christian scheme is foul and impossible. It is evil in intent, in act and in result. In Faraday's posthumous work we

are informed that Bishop Eusebius con-Matthew and Acts. "This," says Judge Waite (in "First Two Hundred the love of the marvelous, the same There is Hudson Tuttle, the "Sage disregard of historical facts." Judge and Seer of Berlin Heights," on the Waite further says: "No mention is proofs of the impersonal Jesus. His found in any heathen writer of any of robust argument had in it wealth of the Christian writings before they are material enough to have covered the referred to by the Christian writers entire first page. A most original and themselves. Jonas, himself a Chrisclimbing scrap on "Character Build- tian writer, says Justin Martyr, Cleing," by J. C. Underhill. "Seeking ment Alexandrinus, Lactantius and for Truth," by Professor John Fiske, | Jerome made use of testimonies from will be referred to anon. Then con- forgeries and spurious books to prove splcuous, concise and certain, is "The the foundation of Christian revelu-Evidences of Another Life," by Pro- tion. Nothing was written in the fessor Goldwin Smith, Another, first century. Acts—the Cambridge Warren Smith, a Hercules at defensive manuscript (Codex Beza)—has six and aggressive criticism with forceful hundred interpolations. No one of argument. Also others which speak the gospels is mentioned in any part for themselves, carry their own com- of the New Testament. No manuscripts of any of the gospels are in existence dating further back than the fourth century. No authentic gospels has ever been known. Nor is there any authentio record of a single credible witness who claimed to have seen such manuscript. In all the mass of Christian literature there is not be found a single mention of any of the canonical gospels. A Christian presbyter relates that Mark, the putative author of that gospel, never heard, saw or accompanied Jesus."

A. S. Iludson, M. D. Stockton, Cal.



A Sample of Romanism. Take a glimpse at a country in

which the sway of the Pope is absolute-Ecuador. No political organization or public sentiment contests with the church there. Everything is subject to the Pope, and the population, occupying a fruitful land in the most healthful country in the world, is the most ignorant, servile and degraded in the world. A correspondent writes from Quito describing the filth and degradation of the capital city, and accounts for all by saying that the church is the power behind the throne, and it controls the government and dictates its laws and sees to their enforcement. All the schools are taught by priests and nuns, and the scholars learn more about the saints of the church than about their own country. There is no reliable man of Ecuador. For years there has been on the statute books a law forbidding the importation of books, newspapers or printed matter of any description without the approval of the priests. More than onefourth of all the property in Ecuador is owned by the bishop. No religion save that of Roman Catholicism is tolerated. Protestants worship as they did in the days of the Inquisition. There is a Roman Catholic church for every two hundred inhabitants. Two hundred and fifty days each year are set aside as fast or feast days. Ten per cent of the total population is composed of priests and nuns.

Sixty per cent of the births are illegitimate, because of the excessive marriage fees exacted by the church. -Primitive Catholic.

Every season of the year has its own peculiar malady. To render the system malaria proof during these "muggy" and oppressive days, the blood should be kept pure and vigorous by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will help you wonderfully through the dog-days.

Proverbs were anterior to books, and formed the wisdom of the vulgar, and in the earliest ages were the unwritten law of morality.-Disraeli.

fore them, were delivered in such a was spending a few weeks with a matter of course fashion that for some friend, and he was not with her, and

Having told how very important is serve that when Mabel said:

any heed.

"Mamma, hurry and get your work says: with hieroglyphic inscriptions. The mention of Israel occurs almost at the done, Aunt Anna is coming this afternoon," the aunt arrived; or when she nothing more about it. Sometimes tains a long account of the defeat, by Merenptah, of the Libyans, who had in-

announced: "The Hittites are quieted; ravaged is Kanah with all violence; taken is As-kalon; seized is Chesulioth; Yanoah of the Syrians is made as though it had not existed; the people of Israel is spoiled—it hath no seed; Syria is widshe does not know yet, as she is like others of her age. wholly a matter-of-fact, hard-working She is passionately fond of music, attention to and really has no knowl- every fiber of her small and graceful nouncements in regard to future oc- a note, and often she accompanies a be Jezreel, the name of a town in the plain of Esdraelon; but well-known currences can be relied upon and that new song with the most fetching little she is very different from the rest of dance of her own composition. She her little flock and from the children is a natural actress and never assumes

who are their companions. remembered that there was anything a touch of the inspirational quality. remarkable about the child's birth. It is the united testimony of her slight evidence-indeed, no evidence at all-that the Jews were ever residents of Egypt, even in so humble a capacity as slaves. Aside from the Old Testa-

unusual powers. tine, a great commercial people who' colonized Carthage, built numerous citfor the empire of the world. Defeated would say to her little playmates:

E. D. Babbitt, M. D., LL.D. A very instructive and valuable work. It should have a wide circulation, as it well fulfills the promise of its title. For sale at this grew older she began to make prog- her lap, when she exclaimed: "The Molecular Hypothesis of Na-ure." By Prof. W. M. Lockwood. Prof. Lockwood is recognized as one of the ablest lecturers on the spiritual ros trum. In this little volume he presents an succinct form the substance of his lec-tures on the Molecular Hypothesis of

money." She at once replied:

the oracular forecastings of events foretells, and when asked why she was done and Dr. Gulle brought to connected with the family made by thinks the person she names is going light and in fact the planet Neptune. her little daughter without exceptions to be sick, she says because she sees This, after Leverrier had discovered came to pass. She then began to ob- them in bed. When pressed to tell it in theory and reasoning, on Sephow she sees them, she invariably tember 23, 1846. Six weeks prior to

she will answer questions when asked "Grandma is coming to-morrow, in regard to future events, but quite and I am going home with her," her as often she will say nothing. Whatvited her to accompany her home. At future seems to be in response to a first her mother did not know what to strong impulse within herself, and U.S.A. make of the invariable correctness of when this impulse does not move her these little prophecies, and, in fact, she is simply a shy little girl, much

woman, who has never given any and when she hears it she is alert in edge whatever of occult matters. She body. If she hears a song twice she simply recognizes that Mabel's an- can sing it without missing a word or a crude or ungraceful attitude. In It is only recently that Mrs. Miller fact, whatever she does seems to have

Then a neighbor happened to speak relatives that she is an exceptionally of some superstitions in regard to obedient child, and her mother says people who are born with a caul over that she never knew her to tell a their faces, and it occurred to her that falsehood. Still, although she is she was a little tot of three years pear as if continual preparations for she is now in her fifth year—she the starting off on a picnic were in

yould say to her little playmates: progress, she will not associate with.

"Frieda, you are going rto have a There are certain places as well as

Mabel's face was covered with this tractable and gentle, there is no power

new dress; your mamnia will buy it people which she does not like, and to-morrow. Elsie is going to the cir- she sometimes expresses fear of things interpolated books, changed names in cus; her uncle is going to take her," which she sees but are invisible to manuscripts, and forged Biblical matand so on; and it is said her predictothers. For instance, one day her ter for this gigantic deception, tions were always correct. As she grandmother was about to take her in

peculiar little veil when she was born, that can make her friendly with cerand she began to associate it with her tain people. She has extremely strong likes and dislikes, and often asks her The grandfather of Mabel Miller on mother why she permits certain perher mother's side is a Frenchman, her sons to come to see them. When other relatives are Germans, and are asked why she does not like people, a separate people from the Phoenicians all members of the Lutheran Church, she often says because their eyes hurt are mighty slight, quite too trifling to None of them know anything of Spir, her or because their eyes are not None of them know anything of Spir-her, or because their eyes are not itualism, and the little girl has never good. She is very fond of being heard of, or been brought in contact alone, and will sing and play by herwith, anything of the sort. She is self for hours without seeming to feel entirely unspoiled, and does not in the that she is alone. Occasionally there least realize that she is doing anything is a child that she regards with much remarkable in telling people what will fondness, but the uncounted company happen to them days, weeks and of children which makes Houston avemonths before it occurs. Often when nue, in the vicinity of her home, ap-

nostications in regard to more serious "O, grandma, don't put your chair lived or began life in the year 1 of matters than visits and happenings there; that is where the little man the first century. All the pictures of among her little playmates. At one always stands, and he looks at me so the head of the so-called Jesus are time she asked her grandfather for fierce I am afraid." On another occa- those of Apollonius. Every anthrosome pennies, and he, jesting, said: sion she wanted to know how a queer, "I am poor; I haven't got any pretty bird she saw got into the house. She is very fond of all that is fine. "You've got some money in your beautiful and harmonious, and that Hebrew feature in them. Apollonius pocket, and pretty soon when you sell which is coarse and crude is wholly was Greek of purest type. His statue the house you will have a lot that a distasteful to her. She is very fond stood in Rome during the reigns of man will give you." At that time of her French grandfather, Mr. Jovine, Titus and Vespasian. He was also

SOME OF THE IMAGINARY DEMONS THAT ARE TERRIFYING FRANCE.

As Pictured by Barrett, the Famous English Magician.

MAKE A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. nearly frightened to death.

To THE EDITOR: The occult is reuncanny and undesirable demons. We revealed to a child in a dream. and of Dr. Baraduc prove that man is family in the haunted house, hear, too, of sylphs, of shapeless mon-They are the first four letters of the possessed of a fluid envelope, which, In this enlightened age a conjecture

finally they caused so much stir that! Tilly for some days.

SPIRITS AWE FRANCE. the vision has fully manifested itself. house, now insulting, now terrifying, pricked the photograph of a certain now pleading. Policemen have tried person all over with a pin, and found nesses say they saw a rosy cloud, to find the owner, and the weird voice that the person whose photograph it while eighty say they saw a Calvary has laughed them to scorn. Dr. Pate, was felt the pin-pricks in his own Many Marvelous Apparitions
Are Seen,

The Mysterious Black Woman.

while eighty say they saw a Calvary and sixty a cross. Some young perdulity of the pilgrims, found thembelous by three fiery bullets, at which they fired their revolvers in strover, and after one week of this of soverers. Now sorcerers flourish vain. Others say, they have seen kind the voice shouted maliciously: to-day in several parts of France, and WEIRD TALES OF SORCERERS, ENCHANT- headless phantoms and have heard "Hurrah, I am doing good work; I especially in Paris, Brittany, Berry MENT. ANGELS, DEMONS AND OTHER invisible bells ringing; nay, one day a am content with myself!" POWERS OF LIGHT AND DARKNESS- lion devouring his prey is said to have A curious explanation of this mys- as a rule, shepherds, tramps and or-

AN EXTRAORDINARY INCIDENT.

loose. We liear of Belial, of Ashta- letter from Caon, saying that the hid- twenty years of age. roth, of Apollyon, of several other den meaning of these letters had been | The experiments of M. de Rochas instance done so in order to annoy the

sters like incubi, of pallid ghosts, of four Latin words, "Unum sacellum in its normal state, is impalpable and of this kind sounds absurd, but it is flery serpents and of a marvelous plum quaeso," the meaning of which invisible, but which, under known very plansible when we compare it woman, who is supposed to be the is, "I am looking for a holy chapel," conditions, can leave the body and with other stories of sorcerers, and Virgin Mary. Of sorcerers, too, and The child who made this discovery become materialized, after which it especially those concerning human their strange doings we hear some knows no Latin any more than Marie impregnates inert bodies to such an metamorphosis. Here, for example, what, as also of witches and their Laine, who first saw the letters, knows extent as to communicate to them a is one told by Delancre, a member of The denizens of the other worlds about this extraordinary phenomenon sons certain effluvia escape from this XIII., was commissioned to make an made their first appearance at Tilly- has caused widespread awe, which is fluid in the shape of waves, becoming inquiry into the actions of the Basque sur-Seulle. All Europe heard of and intensified by the inexplicable conduct more intense when the subject is in sorcerers: "A gentleman of the

THE FRENCH SOCIETY OF PSYCHICAL appeared to a large number of per- tery has just been offered. Isabelle dinary fortune-tellers of both sexes. SOLENOES IS PUZZLED AND WILL sons, among them a child, who was Pellettier, the servant in the house, Among them, too, are several young occupied, it appears, two situations girls, and they are especially dreaded, before her present one, and in each of for they are supposed to have the ceiving attention in France as never before, as is evidenced by the strange incident. On a robe in which one of resembling those now occurring in the Gypsies have also kept up the ancient accounts which appear in a late num- the latest apparitions of the Virgin haunted house. These phenomena, practice of sorcery, the most celber of the New York Herald. The was clothed were written four letters, too, it is said, only occurred in her ebrated being those of Hungary, Bosaccount sets forth that "The divil is Marie Laine, who saw this vision, does presence or when she was near. Now, nia and Russia. abroad in France!" This is now the not know how to read. She asked it is a remarkable fact that in every Abbe Schnabelin has not spoken ery throughout the length and breadth someone to show her an alphabet, so-called haunted house there is said rashly. He went to Valence-en-Brie, of that country. Never within the memory of man has there been such a scare; never have there been so seen on the Virgin's robe. They were nervous malady. The theory is that entire turmoil had been caused by a many blood-curdling stories of awful the letters U. S. P. Q. What could the strange phenomena that occur in sorcerer. A man, known to be a sorsupernatural apparitions. From these they mean? This was the question such houses are due to the presence cerer, lives in the neighborhood, and,

and of Dr. Baraduc prove that man is family in the haunted house.

ionally, of all this apparent diablerie.
On the other hand, Abbe Schnabelin, who ranks next to Dr. Papus as the most profound occulrat of modern enchanted by a sorcerer. Rochas recently made certain experiments as to the effects of conditions of the effects of enchantment. He

at which they fired their revolvers in stroyer, and after one wreck of this of sorcerers. Now, sorcerers flourish and the Basque country. They are,

stories one would imagine that the everyone asked. Among the others whole infernal host and a battalion or Abbe Brettes was puzzled until he relief for more often the case, of high-or that of some other sorcerer, has two of celestial angels had broken turned to Paris, for there he found a strung young girls from thirteen to the power of freeing itself from the material body at will, and has in this

how to read. The savor of diabolism sort of life. In the case of some per- Parliament, who, in the reign of Louis marveled at these apparitions, and of a strange woman who has been at direct contact with the ground, with. Basque country," he says, "returning out the interposition of isolating sub- from the hunt, saw a she-wolf, whose

same date last year. A general good when aroused, I did not undertake to feeling seems to prevail, and I think all seem to enjoy the camp life. DB. J. C. PHILLIPS.

Details of the Work Going On There.

TO THE EDITOR:—We came from the Northwestern Camp by boat from St. Paul, to the Clinton Camp, and for the first week did not feel very much at home. The trip down the Mississippi river was very much enjoyed by myself as I am a great lover of natural, changing scenery. Many of our fellow pas-sengers were Catholic, as there was a large party attending the convention of Catholic Temperance people in St. Louis. However, we had no controversy with them. The first speaker we heard was Willard J. Hull.
The next speaker was J. Frank Bax

ter, and this versatile medium made and held many friends. A case in point, at his lecture, the first Suuday, there was a Universalist minister and his wife present who had come a hundred and thirty miles to see and hear him, having read of him for the past few years, and having a strong desire from reading of him to meet him personally. After the lecture was over he came forward and had a talk of nearly an hour, asking for light in different directions, and stating how well pleased he was with the lec-ture, and said if he got nothing more he felt well repaid for the money he had expended in coming to the camp. He thought he would return at once, but he became so interested that he remained and visited the different kinds of manifestations, attended more lectures and conferences, paying his way the same as other people, and learning many things that were new to him. He was told that within a few years he would be speaking from inspiration from the Spiritualist platform, and his willingness so to do when the proper time came. Following Mr. Baxter, came Mr. J. C. F. Grumbine, and Saturday of this week we have our friend and president of the N. S. A., Brother H. D. Barrett. Having heard him at the Northwestern Camp, I know that those who may be so fortunate as to hear him here at Clinton will be well repaid for any effort made

to be present.

There are mediums here for almost every known phenomena of to-day, and from the best in this country. Mrs. Kayner and myself attended a materializing seance given by Mrs. Gilman Trippe, and for the first time I had the manifestation of matter being passed through matter, as follows: The medi-um's cabinet control had called for a glass of water, and after having had time to drink the water I was called up to the cabinet and asked to take my right hand and hold the two edges of the curtains tightly together. I did so, when instantly I was told to take the tumbler which they had passed through the curtain near my hand. I had examined the cabinet closely, and found the curtain extra heavy, and with no hole whatever. The other manifestations were fine, and all went away well pleased. Last Sunday night she gave a public scance in the payilion, and there was quite a number present, and the results were good. Many forms came out, and at one time a man had been called up to talk to a friend who was in sight of the audience, when the medium came out of the cabinet and went down and took a man by the hand, asking for strength, and led him up to the cabinet, the spirit form talking all the time.

Mrs. Kayner, in a quiet way, is doing some good work here. She has taken up one of the oustoms of her father, E. V. Wilson, that of a daily ten-cent circle, and she has reached many in this way that are just beginning to look into our philosophy and phenomena. Last Sunday she was the means of saving to our cause a gentleman who had been investigating a long time, and never had received from any medium that which was a truthful test, and he had made up his mind on that morning that if he re ceived no information that day which would be a test to him, he would drop the whole matter and nover have another thing to do with Spiritualism. He came to our circle and nearly every one in the room had received something except himself, when the guides turned to him and gave him two or three tests that were so positive that they startled him. He then came for a reading, and received so much more that he went away a believer in the truth of our beautiful philosophy, and the knowledge that the loved one which he laid away still lived and was around and about him. There are many others that she has helped here, but this was a very marked

direction of the divine.

Every tent and cottage on the ground is filled up, and some have taken rooms outside the grounds. There is a very large attendance of mediums upon the camp, and also many friends, most of whom will remain until the close of the

year will take place noxt Friday. It is

A concert was given by the choir last Friday evening for the benefit of the association. It was highly enjoyed by all who attended. Bro. Baxter gave three

Next Monday will be set apart as "Indian Day." It is being looked forward to by many as one that will be of great interest.

There are many people here on the grounds from Chicago. It is expected more will come before the camp closes. This is a beautiful grove here this season. Since the hot wave passed us by we have been having delightful weather.

T. D. KAYNER.

EXPLANATORY.

Letter from L. V. Moulton.

TO THE EDITOR: -In THE PROGRESS-IVE THINKER of August 22, I notice statements by Shirley Belle which seem to me to be misleading. In my in no uncertain terms state what I consider to be the necessary remedies for existing conditions. My sumshe did not hear, or, hearing, did not power understand.

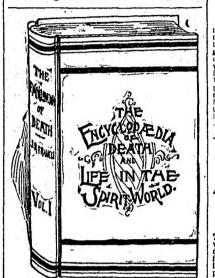
say, I did, however, in clear terms, point out what I considered the course that should be pursued. I am sorry if a truthful statement of existing conditions has cast any gloom over Cassadaga. The "dance" ought to 'go on," and "joy be unconfined," as long as possible, I suppose, and any one who raises a warning voice is a "pessimist," according to Shirley Belle. She reminds me of the French woman at the time of the revolution. Some one tried to make her comprehend the condition of the common people, and stated that many of them were unable to get bread.

"What! No bread!" she exclaimed. 'Dear me! Why don't they eat cake,

However, the iridescent dreams of some people in this country must be disturbed by a rude awakening, and I feel it my duty to speak what I believe to be the truth, even though it may offend some who otherwise would have more admiration for me. I cannot hope to please everybody, or make all understand.

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the French Society of Psychical Scichurchman and scientist says:

apparitions were really seen at Tilly. Ition. Her eyes are red with weeping, I have obtained all possible testimony and at times her whole face is continuous the subject, and the proofs that vulsed as though with horror at some the apparitions were genuine are indicated as though with horror at some the apparitions were genuine are indicated as though with horror at some the only beings on this earth, or that his amazement when the found in it contestible. Legends and traditions tioned her as to her trouble, and she such as angels, demons or incubi, two show that this region has been always confessed to him that she was con-plausible explanations can be given of haunted. A well-known government stantly beset with visions of Legion, the phenomena occurring at the official, it is said, saw the Virgin Mary who, be it known, is a most potent haunted house at Valence-en-Brie. one evening wreathed in flames. Ap- demon. She begged the abbe to free paritions began to appear on March her from her tormentor, a request 18, and since then they have appeared which the abbe, though entirely will- he approaches. These objects, then, who had been shot by her husband. several times daily. The school chilling, was unable to grant, as Legion, in a sense become extensions or products, then, in a sense become extensions or products and soon after this event she was tried Mary, and they spread the story to show himself while the abbe was moves from one place to another they and burned." everywhere, the result being that im- present. So "the black woman" still mense crowds have been coming to weeps and shudders in the grip of the that the simple contact of an object Tilly, as many as 18,000 arriving on hideous demon.

one single day. MANY WITNESSES EXAMINED.

"During my investigation I ex? amined more than fifteen hundred Sciences arrived at the following conwitnesses, among whom were rep- clusions: resentatives of all classes and of all ways of thinking-magistrates, teach- at Tilly, bids defiance to all the laws ers, believers and unbelievers. I of materialism. closely questioned them all, and they for, while an angel of darkness can which we have spoken, are the result assume the appearance of an angel of of a demoniac influence.

where these apparitions have appeared apparitions have appeared, as it is is thoroughly dug, we shall discover likely that thus we may obtain valthe ruins of a chapel or a convent, or unble elements of information. of some monument dedicated to the This is certainly a practical conclu-Virgin. In conclusion, let me say sion, and many are wondering whether that we should not be surprised at the othe black woman's" frame of mind frequent appearance of supernatural will change after the magical ground cultists, too, believe in the existence phenomena in these days. Such phe- at Tilly has been thoroughly dug up. nomena have appeared at all times, Few think it will, "for she is truly but persons paid no attention to them. possessed," say they. "Did she not To-day we are at the height of the say to a lady who was imploring the reaction against free thought; the Virgin on behalf of her sick child: psychical sciences have made great Unhappy one, what are you doing progress and have greatly helped to here? Go away at once. Your child arouse the attention of the men and will not be cured.' Twelve tapers toms are monstrous productions, withwomen who have for some time been were burning at a little distance from out body or soul, and that they can Jackman, are also here and doing shaken in the faith of their childhood her, five of which had been placed be attracted by certain invalids, their work. The Dempsey family, and are now coming back to honest there by the mother of the sick child. who are in fatal sympathy with them, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey belief after an era of doubt. The As the black woman' spoke a great and who thus enable them to drag out and their three little daughters, from history of the world is full of such black-winged butterfly flew among the for a longer or shorter time a fictitious St. Paul, are creating quite a sensa-

already seen the apparition of the mother. They were relit, but the of the invalids' instinctive will, their speaking dial (a patented invention of Virgin thirty times at Tilly, and monster butterfly appeared again and being never to cure, but always Mr. Dempsey). touching is her description of the extinguished them once more." manner in which she feels herself imenveloped in a cloud, which gradually days this mysterious voice has been Louise Pellettier is the author, though The attendance is larger than last

reactions."

does she seem to suffer. On her fore- nourished. am absolutely convinced that head are ever great beads of perspirathe apparitions were genuine are in- diabolical vision. Abbe Brettes ques- there are also other invisible beings.

THE SOCIETY'S CONCLUSIONS.

Taking all these alleged facts into consideration, the Society of Psychical

1. The supernatural, as manifested

2. Certain facts, but only those told me the same story. My conclu- which have been clearly proven, seem sion is that we cannot dispute this to be of divine origin; others betray evidence. The supernatural certainly their diabolical origin. Therefore we exists, and defies materialism and free must admit either that Tilly is the ple, and will cause many to smile. thought. These phenomena appear to ground on which a battle is being be both divine and diabolical. If they fought between the divine supercannot be both at the same time, then natural and the diabolical superthe diabolical influence preponderates, natural, or that all the phenomena, of

light, an angel of light never assumes 3. Finally, our practical conclusion the guise of an angel of darkness. is this: That it is necessary to make "I am convinced that if the spot excavations in the place where the

tapers and extinguished five, the very existence at their expense. They are, tion with their medlumship, especially A little girl named Poliniere has five placed there by the mournful as it were, supplementary instruments the communications given through the

manner in which she feels herself impelled by some mysterious force to strange than the story of the haunted the phenomena in the haunted house finished his work yesterday forenoon. remain ever near the spot where the house at Valence-en-Brie. This house are the work of a practical joker, but, He has made hosts of friends among wondrous vision appears. Sometimes, has been the theatre of inexplicable if so, it is rather strange that the his hearers. His tests were excepin place of the Virgin, appear chapels, sounds, the most mystifying being a joker has not yet been caught. Among tionally fine after his lectures, every statues, angels and globes of fire voice, the owner of which has hitherto those who have studied psychic sci- one given while here having been Out of the ground they seem to come, eluded all human eyes. For seventeen ences the opinion seems to be that recognized.

She is clothed entirely in black, for stances. Dr. Baraduc has especially eyes seemed to him to be very like ences started an investigation. Abbe which reason she is known far and shown, by means of photography, that those of his wife. He raised his gun Brettes went to Tilly, spent several wide as "the black woman," and ru- the phenomenon of aspiration and ex- and fired. The she-wolf, hit in the days there, and finally returned and mor has it that she sees most terrible piration is manifested by the cosmic side, ran off, howling. made his report. Here is what this sights. A pitiful sight she is, so much substances with which this envelope is "On his return home the gentleman

SOME PLAUSIBLE THEORIES.

One is that the subject impregnates move with him. It is possible, too. charged with opposing electricity may bring about a returning current which will cause objects to change their positions. The smashing of furniture,

then, could be explained by a violent electric shock. the presence of the mysterious voice, for, in order to produce this, a materialization of the organs necessary for the emission of articulate sounds

would be necessary.

The second explanation is very sim-The question is, May not a spirit at times obtain possession of this vital force after it has escaped from the human body, and may it not then model it and materialize it and use it existence of elementary demons, and gnomes, undines, incubi and salamanders, some wandering through space and endeavoring to become incarnated, others being incarnated, which latter diums is not waning. it to are vicious and imperfect men. Ocof fluidic phantoms, known to the ancients as larvas and lemurs, which and plenty of work in slate-writing. love the steam of shed blood and Mrs. Trippe is giving good satisfacwhich flee before the edge of a sword.

coagulations be destroyed. Dr. Baradue holds that these phanto mock and mislead.

found his wife in bed, pretending that she had hurt herself, by accident as

"The unhappy woman then confessed that she had been in the habit of assuming the form of a she-wolf, with the object of taking part in the with the vital fluid whatever objects witches' revels, and that it was she

The above study of the occult in France does not seem to be on a very high plane. There is much truth in it, and some seeming errors or falsehoods. The manifestations are remarkable, and seemed to emanate from Catholic spirits, who always wish to impress upon the world that But we cannot in this way explain everything they say or do is direct from God. VESPUCIUS.

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It is a Grand Success This Year.

To THE EDITOR:-The success of this camp-meeting (notwithstanding for its own purposes? The Kabbalists the hard times) is already assured. and modern occultists believe in the Every available room on the grounds is now occupied. The array of meclaim that they people the elements, diums was never so good. Yesterday among such demons being sylphs, afternoon at the mediums meeting there was an attendance of four hundred and forty-five, which is a good indication that the interest in our me-

with their paintings for the people. Max Hoffman is having a good time tion with her materializing seances. Only by dividing them can such fluidic Last evening she gave a public one to over one hundred people t I hear it well spoken of. O. E. Winans, and Mrs. Reynolds, as well as Mrs. Aber

The speaking thus far has been of

enveloped in a cloud, which gradually days this mysterious voice has been Louise Pellettier is the author, though The attendance is larger than last work out their consequences. What Amanual, with directions for the organization and disappears, only to appear again after making itself heard throughout the probably unconsciously or uninten- year, the receipts being in excess of the people will do in self-defense Davis, Something hadapenessie. Erice 80 cents.

case. She has been doing some treatment here, and has been very successful. This is a line of work that leads in the

The election of officers for the coming expected that there will be some changes in the line of management.

numbers on the programme. Nearly every number given by the talent re-deived an encore, which was always responded to.

economic course at Cassadaga, I did Soul of Things; or Psychometric mary in the last of the series possibly

If a scientific analysis of present conditions, and of the causes leading to them, can be called "pessimistic," then her characterization may be just—not otherwise. I did not undertake to predict the future, but only conditions, and of the causes leading to show the acting forces, their tendency, and the result, if allowed to Children's Progressive Lyceum. work out their consequences. What

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The Spiritualistic Field—Its Workers, Doings, Etc.

Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly roports of meetings. Whenever a change is made in speakers, or anything of special interest, send us a brief item, please. A great deal can be expressed in a dozen lines; but long reports will not be used. Meetings are of local interest only. We extend a cordial invitation to all speakers to send in their appointments to lecture, and general movements, which will be read at least 40,000. We go to press early Monday morning, and items must reach us as early as Friday or Saturday in order to have immediate insertion

Communications must always be accompanied by the full name and address of the writer, or no attention will be paid to them.

Laona writes from San Francisco, Cal.: "Mrs. Elizabeth Sloper, State Organizer, of California, assisted by Mrs Hattie Wrenn, of San Francisco, ministered to the society of Spiritualists at Stockton, August 9th. The address of Mrs. Sloper was well received, and, strange as it may seem, was published in the stockton mail, a leading daily of-that city, the editor of which we understand is a Catholic. We find the news papers are becoming more and more liberal to us as a people, and to our philosophy. The tests given by Mrs. Hattic Wrenn were all recognized, and were of such a nature as to carry conviction. She makes no claim to the marvelous, is quiet and reserved in manner, mild-voiced, and by her earnand tests won many friends. The State Association will have for one of its members the society of Stockton. There are many minds in that city look-We ing towards Spiritualism for light. hear that Prof. Earl, a hypnotist, has done much to awaken thought in that direction. A society with such men as Dr. C. Grattan, Dr. Hudson and John York, to keep the philosophy to the with Dr. A. L. Foreman to look out for the phenomena (as he still thinks that the most important feature of Spiritualism, is sure to have success.

tics of Stockton.' Mrs. A. L. Andrews, secretary, writes from Liberal, Mo.: "Please state through your paper there will be no meeting at Catalpa Park this year."

Mrs. C. Mayo Steers and Mrs. Jennie

Robinson have been doing some very

acceptable work in convincing the skep-

Mrs. S. E. Bromwell writes that she closed her Spiritual Endeavor services, August 2, until September 1. It being her birthday anniversary, a collation was served, donated by the ladies. About 100 were present, all wishing her success on her trip to St. Joseph, Mich., to locate the lost steamer Chicora. as given by her guides on Tuesday night, January 22, 1895, the night after the steamer sailed from Milwaukee. She expects to receive the \$1,000 offered for locating the sunken steamer.

Lucy M. Bitting writes from Des Moines, Iowa, that Amae Wheeler and sister held two successful seances for materialization and trumpet, in the light. Mr. Wheeler was in Des Moines two months last winter, and organized the Iowa State Spiritualists' Association. He made a host of friends, who know boyond a doubt that he is a worthy me-

J. M. Holaday writes from Council Bluffs, Iowa: "The Spiritualists held a highly satisfactory meeting yesterday (Sunday) afternoon in Woodman Hall, this city, the exercises being conducted by Mrs. Anna Wagner and Mrs. May L. Goodrich, both of whom were in their best tone and trim, and consequently gave decided satisfaction. It was the first appearance here of Mrs. Goodrich, captivating arts, but a platform test medium of almost peerless ability. She up his wonderful experiences, and put who is not only a spontaneous talker of gave many proofs of spirit presence, in some instances pronouncing the names of the heavenly visitors. She will conduct a parlor service on Thursday even ing of this week at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Austin's. I hope she will visit Council Bluffs regularly; also Mrs. Wagner."

"Etrusca" writes from Hastings, Mich.: "I am pleased to tell you of some wonderful tests which were given through the little daughters of Carrie Fuller Weatherford-Essie and Ethel aged eight and ten years respectively. Not able to always pronounce the words which they see written by the spirit friends, they spell them, often giving nothing but the letters, descriptions and incidents. The smallest child thus spelled out several full names of relatives and friends for one of the engineers at the waterworks, and gave de scriptions and incidents, everything correct. Most of the names were very peculiar. The eldest child also gave similar tests, besides others of a business naturo. The little ladies are also very sweet singers. It is a great treat to hear their spiritual songs. Mrs. Weatherford is a native of this city, formerly one of our most successful public school teachers, and a respected and loved member of social and church circles of this city. She has always been considered unusually intellectual, and a great deal of interest was manifested by her church friends on account of the stand

Dr. Magoon is holding meetings with excellent success at Fraternity hall, 216 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. The Doctor can be addressed for engagements at No. 381 6th street.

H. C. Sessions, prominent as a Spiritualist, in Cortland, N. Y., was in the city last week. He assisted in establishing the Freeville Camp, and contemplates starting another in Pennsylvania. The camps that he assists in starting seem to prosper.

Societies wishing the services of A. E. Tisdale for the month of October, 1896, and the last two Sundays in February 1897, may address him at 547 Bank street, New London, Ct.

Mr. Frank Harland will be in San Jose, Cal., for the next three months, where he will be pleased to receive applications of appointment for platform tests and slate-writing. No engagements for less than one month desired.

A. E. Tilden, M. D., writes: "As I was a visitor at the Central New York Camp of Spiritualists, held at Freeville, N. Y., the later part of July last, I wish to say a word concerning the good work that Bro. J. W. Dennis, of Buffalo, N. Y., has done at this point. I really believe that without him and his tireless energy and push, there would be no camp association there to day. But he came, he saw and he conquered the situation. He 1897, Mr. Dennis worked incessantly for six weeks to get the camp-meeting unyear's work with. May Brother Dennis came into the office with some printed live long to establish camps that shall matter and complained of a sleepy, tired be like green cases in this desert of un-belief. He claims that a camp every passes over him, and psychologized him development, arrives at a stage when he

one hundred miles would be a success, and could be well sustained, with ease and that at Hemlock Lake, just south of Rochester, is a good place for a camp, and that at or on Oneida Lake, east of Oswego, would be a grand, good place for another one. We need more such men among us, and long may Brother Dennis live to plant camps all over the United States, before his old white head shall be laid beneath the daisies, is the wish of a host of his Central New York friends. The Central Camp Association has tendered him a vote of thanks for

the aid he has been to them, and for the donation he made." "A Subscriber" submits the following statement and query; "There lives in New Whatcom, Wash., a clairvoyaut physician, 'namely, J. M. Laube, who has among his band of spirit guides one control who, after taking possession of the medium, can then throw him stlll farther into the hypotic state, in which farther into the hypnotic state, in which condition the medium has all dental work done without pain, and it is supposed by the medium that any surgical operation could be performed upon himself while he is thus hypnotized, as painlessly as it is upon others who are hypnotized by mortal hypnotists. Has spirit power been known to have been used for similar purposes before? Can anyone tell us?"

"Correspondent" writes as follows of the Beacon Light Spiritual Church: 'Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, directors of the spiritual meetings at 617 North Clark street, are having great success in pre-senting to their audiences such varied talent as pleases, instructs and comforts the minds of young and old. Mr. Morman, a rising, talented violinist, with his accompanying planist, Mr. Depew, gave some excellent selections. Miss Arnold, a young elecutionist, of more than ordinary ability, has favored the listeners with recitations and will again. Mrs. Dr. Magoon, a pianist and elocutionist, with great spiritual power and delicacy of expression, has captured the good people with her music and stirring recitations. Miss Loi Winters read an original poem written for the occasion, entitled 'Our Mission,' showing remarkable spiritual inspiration, as she writes with apparent ease with no premeditation whatever. Mr. Perkins finds time to sandwich in a song, and, with Mrs. Perkins, gives tests that are remarkably accurate in descriptive detail, with refreshing honesty of purpose. Come in and hear."

Dr. A. M. Roberts writes; "On account of sickness in the family, Mrs. L. A. Roberts was suddenly called home from the Clinton Camp, where her work was giving the best of satisfaction, and as she will now remain in the city, she will at once take up her fall and winter work. Beginning Sunday, August 23, she will hold seances for materializations, on Saturday and Sunday evenings of each week, at 8 o'clock, at her home, No. 107 South Leavitt street."

John A. Hoover, of Philadelphia, furnishes the following recent information concerning Dr. Henry Slade: "Dr. Slade, the dear soul, was here in Philadelphia in early spring, and gave our little societies some of his good lectures. Though he was in very poor health, yet the phenomena continued wonderful with kim. He also, in his kind way, made presents to the Lyceum of the First Association. He went from the city, but, about a month ago, he returned, sick and in want. I, in my own humble way, helped him all I could, and as he desired to go to Wilmington, Del., I helped him to reach that place. A letter from him the other day states that he was at the house of a friend, and that he would like to get to New York City, where he has friends, and where he thinks he could get along nicely; but as he is unable to travel alone, he would like to get an honest man, out of employment. I have lost the address of the Dector at Wilmington, Del., and as his last letter to me is without his address, I cannot furnish it. I think the Doctor is a most wonderful medium, and the experiences he has had should not be lost to the world. The Doctor should have up his wonderful experiences, and put them into book form; it would be one of the most fascinating books in Modern Spiritualism."

J. A. Harris writes from Harris, Tex.: "During a seance at my home several days since, while my wife was writing automatically, there was something perceptible going on under the slate, and as my wife did not know its meaning, she turned the slate over and found unfinished a face with the outlines made with something like the dust on the wings of a butterfly. In a few moments more we might have had something wonderful, as it was not finished: could not recognize the face."

Moses Depue, a prominent Methodist and farmer, who lives in Pahaquarry Township, N. J., in the upper section of Warren county, says that while fishing in the Delaware River, near the Gap, the other day, he saw an apparition which resembled the Virgin Mary. Mr. Depue says he was busy with his line when he heard a sort of sweeping noise, like that made by the wind blowing through the branches of the trees. On looking up the river Mr. Depue says he saw a huge white cloud, which arose from the stream, and its peculiar color made him watch it closely. He declares that as it came up out of the river it apparently assumed the form of a cross. As it rose in the air the cloud parted and in the center was the form of a beautiful woman. Her face was radiant and her dark brown hair fell richly over her shoulders. He says the figure was robed in white, the garment seeming to fall to her feet without the usual girdle about the waist. As the apparition approached the New Jersey shore it became dazzling in splendor and he fell to the bottom of the boat, so dazed was he by the strange sight: When Mr. Depue recovered from his fright the vision had disappeared."

Mrs. Thos. Kennedy writes from San Jose, Cal.: "The Spiritualists of San Jose, Cal., are enjoying the circles of Frank Harland, recently from Australia. Attending one of his seances, being a skeptic and going out of curiosity, I saw by the phenomena manifested that there must be some greater power than the medium could produce, he sitting before a plain cabinet, with a sitter on each side, holding his hands. Hands of all sizes appeared. Slates handed into the cabinet were written on by spirit friends who gave advice to earth friends, and signed full names in their own hand-Three slates were covered with fine oil paintings, wet, as if just from the artist's brush. Receiving my brother's signature to a message on a slate handed me through the cabinet, I made appointment for a private sitting the next day. I held a pair of slates in my hand, one pair being under my feet. In the course of fifteen minutes they were covered with writing in different gathered around him the best workers colors, answering all of my questions in of the society, and was the means of forming an association that bids fair to last a long time in the future. As the date of next year's camp-meeting has been fixed for the last Saturday of July, to the public sitting-room, and make a pin-hole in the wall; also one in a morning paper. Going back, I blindfolded der way, and he can be justly proud of him, when he took me by the hand and his work. The association is out of debt found the holes, both in the wall and in and has a fund on hand to begin next the newspaper. In the meantime a boy

putting him into a deep sleep, without any sense of feeling or pain. Placing the boy in a clairvoyant state he sent him to Melbourne, and he described the city, and told the time of day there. I was more surprised when he sent him to my home in Maine, and while there described my parents and sisters eating dinner. When the influence was taken from the boy he said he felt as though he had slept for a week, and tripped away, 'happy as a clam.'"

Carrle Fuller Woatherford writes: "Since closing my engagement in Des Moines, Iowa, in July; which was my third month in that city, I am enjoying a needed and welcome vacation among relatives and friends. Among the noble workers in Iowa's capital city, I wish especially to speak of Messis. and Pearsull, gentlemen with large property and business interests who have done much for Spiritualism; Messrs. Casterline and Kirkpatrick, physicians; Mr. Harlan, and many others, who unselfishly and willingly aid forward the work for truth. While there, we were very elegantly enter-tained at different times by Mesdames Pearsall, Hammer and Smith. I wish especially to mention Miss Carrie Kaiser, whom we soon hope to hear of in rostrum work, and R. W. E. Caster-line, M. D., who developed a very fine magnetic healing gift in my class, and to bespeak the kindness of Spiritualists for these new instruments, who are educated, refined and respected members of society. My little daughters. Essie and Ethel, wish to express their thanks to C. Payson Longley for the unexpected gift of six of his beautiful songs. Spiritualists who think we have no song life should send for his publications. His music is superb and words inspiring. My little daughters, I am pleased to say to my friends, are giving surprising tests. Their singing of spiritual songs is proving very popular indeed and a great attraction. Societies wishing my services for lectures, tests, and inspirational songs, will do well to address me for fall work, at Alaska, Kent Co., Mich."

Bishop A. Beals will close his engagement at Oakland, Cal., Sunday, August 24, and returns to Summerland, where he can be addressed for engage-

ments for the coming fall and winter. The Los Angeles Herald contains the following in reference to the Redondo (Cal.) Spiritualist Camp: "The Spiritualists held a well attended meeting at their camp to-day, notwithstanding the strong counter attractions. Prof. J. S. Loveland delivered a moving address, after which Prof. A. E. Whitelaw played a delightful violin solo and Mrs. Emma Sherwood sang a beautiful solo The afternoon was devoted to a test meeting by the mediums of the camp, among whom was the celebrated medium, Maud Lord Drake. W. P. Haworth will lecture this evening, and Maud Freitag will conduct the usual tests. To-morrow the spiritualistic features of the camp-meeting will be addresses by W. P. Haworth and J. S. Loveland, with tests by Mrs. D. N. Place and Mrs. Weeks-Wright."

Oscar A. Edgerly has recently filled very successful engagements at the following named camp-meetings: Onset, Mass., Lake Pleasant, Mass., and Tem-ple Heights, Me. His next engagement is with the Vicksburg, Mich., camp-meeting. Owing to the financial troubles of a society with which Mr. Edgerly was engaged for October and November, he at present has a part of October and the whole of November at his disposal. He will be pleased to hear from secretarys of societies desirous of engaging a trance speaker and test medium for the time above specified. Ad-

port, Mass. C. E. Dent writes: "At the annual meeting of the Medium's Protective Union, at Haslett Park, Mich., the following officers were elected: President, C. E. Dent, Vicksburg; vice-president, Wm. N. Means, Williamston; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Walton, Jackson; treasurer, Jerry Bricker, lona; director, P. F. Oler,

The Michigan City News, of August 3, says, "The Michigan City and Chicago people, who are camping out about two miles down the west beach, are having a very enjoyable outing. With the party is Georgiana McIntyre of Chicago, a mystic, who gives readings on the inner life and who deals with the nigher class of spiritual and astral phiosophy." Mrs. McIntyre is now at her 1891 Washington boulevard, where she will be pleased to see her friends.

TEMS FROM THE TWO WORLDS, LON-DON. ENGLAND.

Prof. Crookes, the scientist, became a Spiritualist. He is the author of the following works: Select Methods in Chemical Analysis, Manufacture of Beet-root Sugar in England, Handbook of Dyeing and Calico Printing, the Genesis of the Elements, Radiant Matter, Spectroscopy, a Manual of Dyeing and Tissue Painting, and an English adaption of Kerl's Treatise on Metallurgy. He has also translated from the German, Reimann's Aniline and its Derivatives, Wagner's Chemical Technology, and Auerbach's Anthraven and its Derivatives; and, from the French, Ville's Artificial Manures.

Mediumship manifests itself in a vast variety of forms, but for practical purposes writers should not deal with mere hearsay, but should write only what they know.

The painful side of impersonating mediumship often arises out of ignorant and officious meddlers, yet people who are sympathetic, and act from the best of motives. I have found that it is not wise to meddle, handle or talk to a medium when going through an impersonation.

Psychic influences at times are very obstinate, and will not be removed, neither by change of surroundings, employment, or magnetizing; nay, I have on occasion, and often, found that magnetizing, to take away pains that have been left by a dislodged control. has been more mischievous than good. The best method in my experience, to get rid of disagreeable psychic elements, is to change the employments of the mind, and seek to forget the casual circumstances that have produced the painful

results. For the development of impersonation, you require a circle, small, select, and consisting of people honest of purpose and good intent. Frivolous, aimless folks have no business sitting at such a circle, for they bring conditions that allow of spirits that are best avoided; to have an opportunity that they should not have until such times as they have thrown off much of their earth-life.

Our perceptions do not explain our intelligence. It is our intelligence alone which explains our perceptions.

The work of Spiritualism has been iconoclastic. It has been well done in that direction. The better classes of thinking people have been made to see the fallacy of "a plan of salvation." With that, necessarily, has gone the doctrine of a vicarious atonement, by the blood of Christl That gone, the whole list of past and present systems of religion, appears in its mythological

can do what he once dared not attempt.

Personally you have an atmosphere that belongs to your inner nature, and its character depends upon the mental and moral operations within.

To the medium I would say, let yourself go if circumstances about you are suitable, and you feel confident in the

people near von.

Because a neighbor cannot see as you do, is no reason for condemning him. Keep on the pleasant side of the road. Present your views illuminated by the sunshine of brotherly love, and backed up by living example of their practical benefit, and then should you fail to convince, console yourself with the thought that you have, perchance, prepared ground upon which someone may sow seed that shall result in a bountiful harvėst. 🗤

That consciousness is never manifested except in the presence of cerebral matter, or of something like it, there cannot be a question; but this is a very differ-ent thing from its being a property of such matter, in the sense in which polarlty is a property of the magnets or irritability of protoplasm.

It is a serious matter developing me diumship, because, by some act of yours, you might do a measureless amount of harm to a medium by ignorant tamper-ing with his conditions. One of the many forms that the impersonating medium manifests, is, the how people pass away into Spirit-life. The last scenes of most individual lives are solemn, painful and heartrending. The agony of separation, the loss that is not measura-ble, and which the spirit dreads, add terrors to the scene, and make the manifestation thereof anything but a pleasant circumstance. Spirits do come back, and they do re-

turn with vivid recollections of their last hours upon earth, and with painful clearness they sometimes recall in the medium all those scenes through which they passed in that final battle with an invisible though not unfelt foeman. Painful; nay, heart-crushing, is the scene. What is to be done? The medium appears to suffer keenly; the body writhes and twists in agony, according to the nature of the disease of the controlling spirit, or is still in a death-like swoon, from which you think he will never wake. Be patient, my friend; it is the work of the spirit trying to teach thee an invaluable lesson. Don't touch: be calm; let silence reign supreme, and that still form will pass through its work, and the medium and the spirit sterling. Mr. Seeley had painted a picwill be benefitted thereby. But meddle, ture of his father, Col. E. Seeley, of will be benefitted thereby. But meddle, get excited, rub the body, shout at the erson, or try to awake him by means rather than patiently waiting, and the harm you will do won't be set right for many a day after, and a lifeong mischief may be done. The playing of some musical instrument, or the sing-ing of a hymn, soft and low, in tender harmony, yields a joyous magnetic flow, that brings peace and contentment into all hearts, and this supplies the necessary energy for the accomplishment of the test. 10:01

I think it was Sir Isaac Newton who declared that with Incarnation of God s not less absurd than the Impanation of God, or God in a piece of bread. And Evanson maintained that "a virgin daughter producing her lather, and a creature giving birth to her Creator, is a blasphemous implety." Jerome held that "those who confess the Trinity, must bid farewell to science." The doctrine of the Trinity, I may observe, was an open question with the Church until the fourth contury, when Athanasius unfortunately coarried the day against the earnest protest of Arius. This may e taken as an illustration of how Christianity has developed. •

dress him at 43 Market street, Newbury-Mr. T. W. H. Myers, who has made automatic writing a subject of prolonged and careful investigation, says that in some of the automatic messages re-ceived he cannot avoid the conviction that it is the "departed personality" which originates them.

Mr. John Slater has been to Birmingham for a short visit, and I can only report that from beginning to end his se-ances were most successful. To attempt to give any particulars would be a mistake, for in every case the same word, "success," would have to be used, and to adorn that simple word with any common-place adjective would spoil it. We have no good adjectives in everyday use in Birmingham that could be appliedwell, hardly any; there is one, a very popular one, but I am doubtful of its beng quite applicable or respectable

enough. "I feel like singing all the time," says the popular hymn, but the Spiritualist should be singing all the time, for the black shadows have gone from his life. Spiritualism will yet bring back mirth to an almost mirthless people, and banish super-solemnity forever. John Slater is doing his best to help to this end.

It is always wise to act in unison with the spirits; to oppose and to generate a sense of dread is only to make mischief, and to harm your powers. A quiet confidence that you will not and cannot come to hurt is a reserve of power that s not measurable, and lends strength to the spirits. I know what objections you can raise, but every objection can be set aside by you, if you will culture yourself. I de not mean book-reading; I mean personal soul culture—the creation of deals of conduct and life in your mind and endeavors in conduct to realize them.

I am aware that whatever be your the portraits. They have been cognicharacter and culture, you are liable to zant of this process only a few years and be overshadowed by spirits who are not like yourself, but if you exercise your mental and moral capacities, you will draw into your surroundings spirits cor-responding to yourself, and who will set a watch and ward over you, so as to prevent any permanent harm being done you by the sundry spirits who may come and control.

To spirits, a developing medium is more or less a moving light, and as moths are attracted by its presence, so also are certain spirits. It is, therefore wise to avoid bertain places, persons and things, if you would leave away from you certain disagreeable company. I know that the lowly ones need upliftment, but it is not everybody that is equal to the work, and so prudence is needed, especially when you are young

of interesting matter. In addition he finds time to work for Spiritualism, and has just issued a pamphlet on "Who Are These Spiritualists? and What Is Spiritualism?" which contains the testimony of upwards of one hundred eminent people.

We need schools, not churches. Colleges of health, not hospitals for disease. Unity for the common good, not warfare. Greater liberty for and incentives to well doing, not punishments. Equality of opportunity, and help for the weak and incompetent, not competitive struggling. The right to live—to learn, to love, and to be happy, not to simply exist. The right to the necessities of life, not the much to the few and the little to the many. Aye, the right to use our Milo carried the calf day by day until | talents in the best way, and for the good of all, and thus establish the much talked of Brotherhood of Man.

SPIRIT PICTURES.

Wonderful Paintings by Unseen Hands.

A Marvelous Work of Mediums.

THE PROCESS IS CONDUCTED BY THE BANGS SISTERS-PICTURES ARE PRO-DUCED IN THE SAME ROOM WITH THE SITTER REPRESENTING THE PERSON HE HAS IN HIS MIND-PERFECT IN COLORING AND OUTLINE-SOME HIL-LUSTRATIONS.

A most wonderful exhibition of the workings of the psychic laws, says the Clinton (Iowa) Herald, is the portrait painting conducted by the Bangs sisters, who are now at the camp grounds at Mt. Pleasant Park. The image of the sit-ter's mind is placed ou canvas by spirit hands, with marvelous fidelity of color-

ing and outline.

The Bangs sisters, Lizzie and May, have their home in Chicago, at Nos. 3 and 4 Elizabeth street. The fame of their discovery is wide-spread, for the portrait painting is new to even medi-

The pictures resemble pastels and vater colors. The exact composition ot the material is unknown, and probaoly only a chemical test could determine the ingredients.

The manner in which the picture is

roduced is this: The person who wishes the portrait sits in the room. The canvas, for either a life-size or a three-quarters, is stretched on a frame, leaning against the legs of the table, and is hid-den from view by a curtain thrown over it and its supports. The Bangs sisters are in the room, and remain with the sitter, if he desires. At intervals, if the spirits signify their willingness, it is permitted the sitter to raise a corner of the curtain and peep at the canvas, where the picture is gradually growing. In two hours or less the picture is completed. The sitter need only think of the person whose image he wishes portrayed. He must conjure up in mind the features he longs to behold on the canvas. This is the most wonderful part of it all. Thus the subject can be pictured at any period of life.

Among those who have obtained highly prized portraits through the Bangs sisters are Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Seeley, of Profeetstown, a remarkable likeness, finely executed. The couple also had their own portraits painted. These pictures can be seen at the camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Seeley can be interviewed on the subject. Mr Steve Pond, Morrison, has a picture of his wife in her wedding gown.

Mr. Pond is over eighty years of age. He had no portraits of his wife at all, and much desired one. The picture mentioned above is remarkable from the fact that it represents his wife of forty years ago, in her old-fashioned dress. Mr. Pond prizes it highly. There are many others who have availed themselves of this power of the Bangs sisters, to obtain portraits of loved ones who have longed since passed to higher life. There is cited the instance of a man

whose wife, and infant child, born but a

few hours ere it was taken away, had gone before to a brighter land. He earnestly desired their pictures. One time for a number of aights in succes-sion he beheld his wife at his bedside and a little curly-headed child playing near. Though he was not sure this was his babe, he hoped it was. He went to the Bangs sisters and decided to have a picture of his wife. He also wished to himself that he might have one of his child also. What was his surprise when the painting was done, to behold on the canvas the two images he had seen in his lonely room on those nights. Many other miraculous instances might be cited of the work of spirit artists. To the average person, when he comprehends the fact that no other portrait or likeness need be exhibited, that the sitter is required to only bring up in his mind the original of the picture he wishes, these paintings seem wonderful. To those who have nothing but memory with which to perpetuate dear ones, th process is surely most grateful. The cost is moderate—not half what the actual picture, if painted by any good ar-

tist, would bring.
In order to test the truth of the statement that these pictures are really the work of spiritual agency, the Bangs sisters will allow the sitter to nail the canvas, on its frame, in a box, and the picture will be painted in spite of the obstructions. There is no possibility of deception. Scientists and Spiritualists together are interested in this process. The Bangs sisters can be seen at the Pansy cottage on the camp grounds, and will doubtless be pleased to talk to those persons interested in this spirit

They are exceedingly pleasant ladies, and have a vast store of information to impart to sympathetic listeners. Their power as mediums is well known, while their reputation upholds whatever assertions they may make. They are probably consulted oftener, and surely s often, as any mediums on the grounds Of course, just now their chief occupa tion is answering inquiries concerning their paintings and in attending to the duties connected with the production of it is a new discovery in the line of psychic research. What it may lead to no one can guess. The Bangs sisters have ever been in the lead of progressive thought, and have been highly favored in their efforts. This is shown by their wonderful pictures, and by the many people who claim their time and serv-

Island Lake Camp-Meeting. Our camp still continues in a strong, lively condition. We still have Mr and Mrs. Menough, the independent slate-writing mediums, with us, doing

Mr. M. M. Henry, the clairvoyant and

good work as usual.

spirit-telegrapher, is also with us, giv-ing perfect satisfaction. A very re-markable circumstance occurred with this medium on Friday, August 14, when, after the regular lecture, a comneeded, especially when you are young as a medium.

Dr. J. M. Perbles, although 75 years of age, seems likely to succeed in carrying out his own advice of living to be 100, and growing old gracefully. He is hale and hearty, and not only carrying on a Health Home, with a large medical practice, but gublishes a monthly called "The Temple of Health," which is full of interesting matter. In addition he the two committees met it was found that the card, number and word wrote by Mr. Henry, the medium, corresponded exectly with the selections made at the auditorium, three hundred feet from the medium when he wrote the selections. The card selected was the Acc of Clubs; the number, "168", and the word "some." This test was good proof to the large audience. After the camp closes Mr. Henry expects to locate at Detroit and practice his peculiar phase, that of spirit telegraphy.

When Mrs. Helen Stuart Richings ar rived suddenly at our camp, the remark was made: "She will do well if she enlists the sympathies of our campers suf-ficiently to receive the praises of the majority, following, as she does, so many of our favorites and being a compara-tive stranger to so many of us." Yet, this is precisely what she accomplished upon her first introduction here, last

Saturday. She was followed, Sunday morning, by that able, willing and determined Michigan pioneer, Dr. A. B. Spinney, who most thoroughly cleared the ground and paved the Spiritualistic highway as he was the spiritualistic highway, as he marched straight forward through a discourse, wide in its range of thought and well expressed, making a wonderfully good impression upon all his hearers, and distinguishing himself as man of broad thought and wide experience. He will undoubtedly do much good work in the future. The Doctor was followed, in the afternoon, by Mrs. Richings; and again, on Tuesday afternoon, when she completely outdid hersolf. She was obliged to take a hurried departure, to continue her work at Lake Pleasant Camp, Mass. Our best wishes go with her in her work for the betterment of humanity. We will continue our meeting until August 30, as announced, hoping to reach many strangers to our philosophy, and lead them to tho light that they may be enabled to see all that is about them; and seeing, understand.

JOHN S. PHILLIPS, Sec.

Lake Brady Camp-Meeting. Mrs. C. M. Nickerson and Mrs. Helen Palmer Russeque are the present speakers at Lake Brady. Both these ladies have fine oratorical powers. The former seems to soar, eagle-like, into the high-er realms of spiritual thought, which the ordinary mind cannot comprehend, but the latter seems to receive it from that point and feed it to the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Kates, with Prof. Joseph Singer and son, musicians, have just closed a very satisfactory engage-ment here. Mr. Kates is a fine elocutionist as well as lecturer. Mrs. Kates is a gifted speaker and test medium. Her German control, "Fritz," often convulsed the audience with merriment by his odd sayings. Mrs. Kates also read character from the sound of the voice, spoken while she was blindfolded. The Singers, with mandolin, harp and violin, produced some of the sweetest music ever heard at Lake Brady. A concert, given Sunday evening, at which local talent assisted, would have graced any opera house.

Speaking of music, we cannot refrain from mentioning the sweet singing of Mrs. Eisie and Mrs. Archer, that have added such charms to the auditorium during the season. Their services have been given freely and have been fully appreciated.

Young Mr. Willkison, who made such a fine addition to our orchestra with his sweet-toned violin, has returned to his home in Meadville, Pa.

Moses Harmon, editor of Lucifer, has been with us a week or more. The martyrdom of imprisonment and social ostracism this man has suffered for conseience' sake commands our respect, no matter how we may differ with him as to ideas of reform.

E. J. Bowtell gave a lecture on "Reincarnation" Monday forenoon, which deserved a larger audience than can be gathered on a camp-ground outside of the regular meetings. Lake Brady has a boy medium, Tony

Starr, from the Hocking Valley coal regions. He is 14 years old and small for is age, with a piping, childish voice Last evening the writer sat in Tony's circle, which consisted of six people, including the little medium. Two trumpets were placed in the center of the circle, and we joined hands, two and two. No other persons were in the room, or to my knowledge in the house. Master Tony extinguished the light and almost immediately the manifestations This consisted of voices, all began. along the scale, from the lowest bass to the highest treble. They sang, laughed, shouted and whispered, sometimes keeping time with the trumpet, or joining in the singing of "Pull for the Shore," etc .- very much out of tune. One trum pet became so animated as to sail around over our heads, while a voice issued from it, singing "Beulah Land," in a key too high for any of us to reach.

One voice called itself "Squaw Trixy," and claimed to be a control. One or two others spoke as though familiars of the medium.

All in the circle received communications with first names, and sometimes the last names of departed friends. The boy came his two hundred mile

journey alone to Lake Brady, and is his own manager. He has plenty of confidence and faith in his own mediumship. and has given a number of clairvoyant tests. To-day he is hammering away on a wire cage in which he promises to sit this evening, placed there and guarded by a committee, with the trum-

pets outside during the manifestations. The Wadsworth business-men are. having a very large picnic here to-day, Quite a number attended the Spiritualist meetings. Miss Maggie Gaule, the test medium, singled them out and surprised some of them with descriptions of spirit friends. To one man she said:
"You are not a believer in Spiritual-

ism. You were never at such a meeting as this before. There comes to you a lady; she calls you 'Ed.' and says, 'From the hospital to the train; from the train to the grave. Oh! how I suffered but it is all over and I am so happy to come to you.'

The gentleman, though much moved by being thus confronted, admitted it was all correct. MRS. M. McCaslin.

VICKSBURG CAMP, MICHIGAN.

All Is Serene and Prosperous.

The Thirteenth Annual Camp-meeting of Vicksburg, Mich., commenced August The camp is located in a charming grove, one-half mile south of the pretty little city of Vicksburg, and twelve miles south of Kalamazoo. Miss Jeannette Fraser, a modest and

dignified little woman, manages the pro ceedings of the entire camp; that is to say, she is president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, trustees and over-seer of the grounds. So far as I can learn, all questions concerning the meet ing are settled without dispute. This strong-minded little woman is busy from early morning till late at night, looking after the welfare of the campers. She moves about the grove and among the visitors like a ray of sunshine. C Besides the hotel, dining-room and

auditorium, there are several cottages; and also about seventy tents pitched in the grove.

E. W. Sprague, that soul-stirring orator, is chairman for the entire meeting, besides which he will deliver severa lectures: he and Mrs. Sprague also are excellent public test mediums, and one or the other is engaged to follow nearly, all lectures with tests from the rostrum. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, the sweet singer of the soul, has just completed a series of four remarkable lectures, and departed in company with Mr. Richmond, for Lake George Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague will occupy the rostrum with lectures and tests from August 14 to 18. J. Frank Baxter will follow them and continue until the 23rd: then Mr. and Mrs. Sprague will be on again until the 27th, then comes Mr. O. A. Edgerly for the finish, closing the

meeting on the 30th. West's orchestra, of Battle Creek. furnish the instrumental music for the season. The Fletcher sisters, of Mendon, Mich., with Miss Pellet for accompanist, charm the daily audiences with

vocal solos and duets. Every Friday night a hop is in given

the auditorium. It is well attended by young and old from far and near.

Besides the dances, we have a large number of informal entertainments. such as are conducive to the pleasure of all visitors. Notwithstanding the dull times, the attendance has been large from the first, and is constantly increasing.

Joseph King, the materializing medi

am, of Pipestone, Mich., has just arrived. Mr. F. M. Donovan, the slate-writer; Farmer Riley, and other mediums are expected almost any day.

Among the noted guests are Henry Nesbitt and son, from North Dakota; Mrs. L. L. D. Jacobs, better known here as "mother of the camp;" Mr. Wm. Fury, the noted violin maker, of Coldwater, Mich.: Miss Marie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, is spending a part of her college vacation here; Miss Mabel Fraser, the belle of Vicksburg, has a neat little tent pitched for the season.

I have the honor and the pleasure of being here under the auspices of the management. From this camp I shall go directly to my home in Cleveland, O. W. A. MANSFIELD, M. D.

Grand Ledge Camp

Grand Ledge Camp Association held its second annual election of officers and business meeting August 14 in its spa-cious auditorium. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. E. Sheets, vice-president. The secretary, J. P. Russell, read the minutes of the last meeting, after which the secretary and treasurer, Mr. Geo. H. Sheets, mada their fine raid, papers. their financial report. Said report showed the association to be in good working condition.

The constitution was so amended that members joining the association shall pay an annual membership fee of one dollar.

The trustees elected to fill the places of J. P. Russell and Geo. H. Sheets and one to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of W. W. Howe, whose health has failed so as to make it necessary for him to resign, were as follows: E. O. Russell, Geo. H. Sheets and J. P. Russell. After the close of the meeting the board met and elected Mrs. A. E. Sheets precident E. Sheets, president; E. O. Russell, vice-president; Geo. H. Sheets, treasurer,

and J. P. Russell, secretary.

The board have their leases ready and a number of lots have been leased. Two cottages have been built this year and more will be built before another year. A good dining-hall with sleeping-rooms above will also be built before another camp-meeting, and also a cottage for mediums.

The association has just closed a very successful meeting and are to be conready on the grounds and other improve ments, and we bespeak for them a successful camp and resorting ground. Na-ture has certainly lavished her affits in this spot. B. O'DELL.

C. C. Henderson, trance speaker and test medium, is now in the city, and can be addressed for aggagements at 527 Clarmont avenue.

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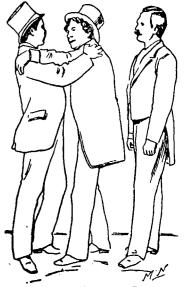
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Hudson Tuttle.

Address him at Berlin Heights, Ohio. C. S. Galion, Ohio: Q. (1) Do children

grow in Spirit-life?
(2) Where do they go after passing (3) Why are not more refined persons

chosen for mediums? A. (1) Life is continuous, and the development begun here is perfected in the next. Bishop Bowman relates how when near to death by fever, in a state bordering on insensibility and trance, he saw a spirit, with garments more radiantly beautiful than anything he had ever dreamed of. She spoke to him, saying, "Father, do you not know me lam your daughter, who died twenty years ago, when only two years old." and then he said he remembered, and he believed that it was the spirit of his daughter who came to him, she having grown tall and beautiful in her angel life.

(2) There is no arbitrary command

for the spirit to leave its earthly home, and it lingers as long as the attraction is greatest, but usually friends are present who lead it away to their abode; especially children are received by loving rms and made welcome by warmest af

(3) Mediums are not "chosen," and are used because there are no others more desirable. Mediumship does not depend on moral character or refine-ment, but organization. The character of the spiritual beings attracted is deermined in a great measure thereby. Purity, integrity and cultured intelli gence are preferable, but the idiotic Blind Tom may become a medium for a master of music. A thirsty traveler will drink from a broken fountain, nor ask for a silver chalice from which to

T. M. T.: Q. Who was the originator if the "World's Parliament of Religions?"

A. That great honor must be given to Charles C. Bonney, a Chicago lawyer. A man of deep religious convictions and broadest views, he performed the most difficult task of bringing together such an assembly as never before met by the dictates of kingly potentate or priestly dictator.

T. J. Aurand: Q. Can you recommend a good hypnotist?
A. Dr. Carl Sextus, Chicago.

K. J. Stern: Q. Are we to accept the statement of the book "Eon and their many reincarnations, and the established order of the Sun Angel Order of Light, as true?

A. The doctrine of reincarnation, as has been repeatedly stated in this department, is utterly opposed to the spiritual philosophy, and is antagonistic to a scientific (accurate) view of life in the physical or spiritual state. Hence any book having that doctrine for its foundation must be erroneous, not only in this respect, but in all the inferences and deductions drawn therefrom.

Richard Morgan: Q. Why, when I find myself out of work, do I feel such a strong inclination to commit suicide?

You are by no means an exception When the mind is depressed by any occurrence, it may take such morbid inclinations. This is brought on by malarial tendencies, the disease of the liver, whereby the blood remains im-

H. Rice: Q. Can you not give novices a differential synopsis of the various mental science schools, with the relative advantages of each? It seems their training will bring about entirely antagonistic conditions to those of medium-

A. There are about as many "schools" of mental science as there are individ-uals, and it would be impossible to make comprehensible the hair-drawn distinctions for which various devotees contend. The fundamental statement that mind-spirit-is superior to matter is held in common with Spiritualism. In the inferences therefrom there is con-tinuous disagreement. "Mental Science" is peculiar in the fact that it in no sense is a science, and its methods are entirely unscientific. All that is true and vaiuable in mental science has been taken from Spiritualism, and to this it has attached a mass of rubbish of no value, and bewildering to one who seeks to comprehend its verbosity.

if Spiritualism be carefully studied, the student will have acquired all that is known in mental science.

R. Neely: Q. What is marriage as understood by Spiritualism?

A. The difference in the condition of man and woman has been an element of confusion in reasoning on the relations they sustain to each other. She, being the weaker, has, during the vast ages of the supremacy of physical force, been the subject of man. Instead of the wife being the equal of her husband she has been his abused slave and beast of burden. It is interesting to trace the marriage relation as it arises from the brutal instinct to the spiritual plane, and note the slow changing of an intense, selfish appetite to an ally of the purest

sentiments and feelings of humanity.

The union of man and woman in the relation of husband and wife, a connection around which the holiest affections and purest emotions of the heart gather, to us is so natural that we infer all the races of men regard it in the same manner. Yet, in the lower tribes, marriage, as we understand that rela-tion, does not exist. The conjugal instinct in the savage, like all his appetites, is unrestrained by higher feelings. We perceive, as we arise to more advanced stages, the blending of the higher with the lower motives, but nowhere the full and complete supremacy of the higher. Marriage, even with the most advanced, is not free from the stain of the lower

The state and church unite in support of the old idea of woman's subjection to man, and making her bondage to her

Marriage, considered as a sacrament, solemnized by God's vicegerent on earth, could not be annulled. This presupposes that the right individuals unite, husband indissoluble. and presents an enchanting view, for what otherwise would become galling chains, give rest and security. Love receives the sanction of divine authority,

and is declared eternal. But the right individuals do not always unite. Fallible human nature errs in its judgment, and too late finds the enchanted palace a torture-chamber. Such unions cannot have been made in heaven. The social philosopher swings with a bound to the denial of such martiage, and declares all there is of the in-attitution is conferred by law. It is a legal contract and, like all such contracts,

dissolvable with the consent of the par-

Is this true? As far as marital laws protect the rights of the contracting parties and their offspring, it is like other contracts, while beyond these limits it becomes subject to higher laws.

A legal contract, if justly made, when fulfilled, leaves the contracting parties as they were before it was made. If the legal contract, if justly made, when marriage relation is assumed, can the contracting parties make restitution, and is it not impossible to fulfill its ob-ligations except with an entire and devoted life? Furthermore, the institu-tion, with all its enactments, looks beyoud, to children as a third party, who, although outside of absolutely depend on its provisions. It is assuredly erroneous to term such an agreement a legal contract, to be annulled like any other which may be annulled at any time by the desire of one or both of the parties.

The rights which grow out of mar-riage may be defined by law, but no hu-man enactments can reach the subtile relations of souls. Estates, real and personal, may be measured and apportioned by law; the heart lies beyond its province. Sacred and holy are its relations, and so far as it is concerned marriage becomes a divine sacrament: the golden chalice in which the mutual lives of parents and offspring are pressed by generous hands to willing

lips.

Marriage demands honor, truthfulness and fidelity. While love is free to choose, it is not free to cast aside duties

If allowed to decide with every mo mentary whim, there could be no mar-riage, which by its nature contemplates and presupposes permanency. The pledges of love are exchanged under the assurance of unchangeableness, for love is prophetic and recognizes with clear

prescience its demands.

Conjugal love is exclusive, because it presciently feels what science is slowly but surely revealing, the great and inperishable influence the parents have over each other through the parental act. The very being of the mother is moulded by the force which fashions the germ after the father. She assimilates and becomes like him. It is a union more close than were the same blood to pass through their united veins, and be-yond this, in the domain of subtile magnetism, as yet almost unheeded, are more delicate blendings. The attraction and repulsion which

finer natures experience, and which aro remorselessly sacrificed to convenience or interest, are the sure guides to proper unions, and the health, beauty and de velopment of offspring are directly re-lated to their satisfaction and balance, for they express the primal condition of the spirit, which builds up the physical

body. The suffering which flows from ruthissely ignoring conjugal love, both men-tal and physical, is beyond expression. The transmission of disease, long latent in the father, is the most obvious evidence of the foregoing statements. poison may not appear in the same form as in the father, but attacking the weakest organs of the mother, appear in con-sumption, nervous debility, scrofula or cancer. Or it may fail to appear in the mother, and attack her children, or, passing over a generation, develop in loathsome forms in the grandchildren.

Thus the necessity of removing marriage from the plane of the appetites and desires, to that of purest spiritual necessities, and its consummation by the guidance of knowledge instead of blind, infatuated ignorance, is presented in the strongest light. Love is free to choose, but in man

ove means more than instinct: it means the affections and all that vast sphere of unselfish qualities which have aptly been termed benevolence. Having made the choice, it incurs the most momentous duties possible for a human being to assume, and rights spring up which cannot be set aside. These can be properly met only by a life of mutual devoderful arena of life, and claiming as a right, inalienable affection and care of father and mother.

Beyond true conjugat love no higher relation can exist. It is the foundation of social life, and as in its lowest ex-pression it is the creator of belngs, in ts higher it is the golden bond which unites them in universal brotherhood.

This union has no demand for divorce.

Then you would not permit separation? Until mankind become educated and learn that the lower faculties, the appetites and desires must be controlled by the higher intellectual and spiritual being; learn that the brute man is not master, but the spirit-man should be dictator; as long as marriage is contracted for convenience, interest, or purpose-lessly, and the finer attractions ignored or unrecognized, there will be baneful contracts, which are more sinful in keeping than in breaking. If the husband and wife become hateful to each other; if the old fable of the union of beauty and the beast is repeated: if re-finement, purity and spirituality are united with coarseness and brutality, there is no law of right or justice which should keep them together.

So far from divorce in such cases being immoral, it is the depth of degradation and immorality to compel the pure and noble to accept the vile and detestable in the nearest relations of human

Onset Camp-Meeting.

Onset Camp was never in a more prosperous condition. Dr. Storer's place is well and acceptably filled by Mr. Geo. Day, as chairman of the association meetings, and whose kind and genial presence has won him many friends: all unite in one verdict that he is the right man in the right place. Sunday forenoon, August 16, C. Fannie

Allen gave an able and eloquent address, followed in the afternoon by Mrs. A. M. Glading, whose address was uplifting and inspiring. She was followed by Mrs. May S. Pepper, who gave the skeptic as well as the believer ample evidence that their spirit friends can and do return. Fully 10,000 people were on the grounds. Between 5,000 and 6,000 of them heard the lectures and tests. Maggie Waite gave a test scance in the evening at the temple, which was well attended and which closed the day's exercises so replete with food for thought.

Dr. Geo. Dutton, of Chicago, is still with us, and also his estimable wife. He is one of the grandest leachers of the age. He scatters words of wisdom wherever he is, and is doing much towards the advancement of humanity to a higher plane of thought and action Dr. Plummer arrived at his cottage Thursday. He is a wonderful medium, and much sought-for by those who wan

a scientific reading. Every phase of mediumship is repre-cented here. All the mediums have sented been busy, or they ought to be. Some have not made as much money as they desired, but mediums should learn this one law of their work, that is: Work will come to them, and the less anxious they are about it the better will the work be done. No one can do another's work. If this law was better under-stood, there would be no failures in the work they undertake. A. A. CATE.

Onset, Mass. Life cannot subsist in society but by reciprocal concessions. - Johnson.

PEN-FLASHES FROM OHIO.

BY C. H. MATHEWS.

BLIND LEADERS. greatest living naturalist and scientist, and who has thoroughly investigated Spiritualism, with a view of arriving at the truth, has recently published a book trying for fifteen years past to do some-entitled "Miracles and Modern Spiritting for fallen women, says that there "The whole history of science bility, the deniers have always been wrong." The most persistent deniers of the truths of Spiritualism and spirit return have been among the trained and educated ministers of the gospel of Jesus Christ. They are blind leaders of the blind, and cannot discern the truth when it is clearly presented to them. They will assuredly fall into the ditch.

COMMITTED SUICIDE. Mr. Christopher Sheeler, aged 82, fancied himself a burden to his children. He was a good citizen, and for many years a member of the Moravian church. The religion of Jesus Christ, "the means of grace and the hope of glory," through any consolation to our good brother, and respectability."

at 82 he couldn't hide his time. Had he! This is not a very nice showing for at 82 he couldn't bide his time, Had he

A PROPHETESS. State of Tobasco, Mexico, by the appearance of a young Indian prophetess, who predicts a general conflagration, to be

preceded by signs and wonders, among

stand such innovations.

A REVEREND MURDERER. A REVEREND MURDEREH.

Rev. Francis Herman, of Salt Lake
City, is charged with the murder of several young girls of that city. The detectives are on the lookout for the reverend secondrel. He was a high-roller for one of his vocation, and was paster of the Norwegian Methodist church of the Norwegian Methodist church of the Lake Capital The crimes charged their lives with the love that promotes absolute justice—not until then will sort own and signing flee away and the deservor and signing flee away and the deservor of humanity blossom as the rose."

This clergyman preaches truth, but he runs a big risk of losing his perquisites, if not his whole salary to "Verily, verily, the capital The crimes charged" as your own. Utah capital. The crimes charged against the preacher, it is said, have few parallels in the criminal history of

ICNORANCE WANTED.

MUCH ADO. The general Assembly of the United put in a heavy protest against it, and it refused to place his protest on record. The vote of presbyteries on seminary control was 882 years and 20 mays, which authorizes the General Assembly to confirm or veto the election of professors to any of the theological seminaries, and to remove for "unsoundness of doctrine."
The matter of placing God in the Constitution was vigorously discussed, had its origin in Xenia, Ohio, thirty years ago. It is safe to predict that he won't "get there, Eli!" The whole business may be tersely styled, "Much Ado About Nothing."

SOMETHING GAVE WAY. Major Camp, the evangelist, has been spreading himself over a good deal of territory in Columbus, Ohio. He says there is "too much sky religion. This strange 'pump-handle' shake does not bespeak earnestness and sympathy. Men are already lost now, and what we want to tell them is, that Jesus came to seek and save the lost." The Major says: "When I was converted something gave way inside of me and my old life tion. Bill. A is no more, and I am happy all day long." Many of the Major's friends, including the writer of these "flashes." will rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of g-l-o-ry to know that he is "saved." Amen!

"DIDN'T KNOW," ETC.

The club-room of "The Happy Slx,' composed of members of the Home Avenue U. B. church, was the scene of an unfortunate tragedy recently, while the party were discussing arrangements for a Sunday-school entertainment. All the party were discussing arrangements for a Sunday-school entertainment. Albert Ryhon trandished a 38-caliber revolver, sportively, of course. When Harvey House suggested that he "hunt elephants with it," R. turned and emptied the revolver, and then pointing the weapon at House, told the latter to take weapon at House, told the latter to take it back. They were laughing. Ryhon pulled the trigger and House fell dead with a bullet in his head. Ryhon thought the pistol wasn't loaded, of course. But what a couple of young church members wanted with a loaded pistol at a religious gathering, is something that ordinary sinners like the writer will be unable to find out.

GOD'S TREASURY. pended from the church funds for that salary.

purpose. No matter how hard the times Prof. Alfred Russell Wallace, of Lon- may be, the treasurget the Lord is aldon, England, recognized as the world's ways supplied with each for missionary and other purposes.joi.

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ualism," in the preface to which he is an alarming increase of the social evil, and she is firmly convinced that inshows us that, whenever the educated dustrial conditions are responsible for and scientific men of any age have de- it. She will make a strong effort to put nied the facts of other investigators on a the presidential candidates on record as priori grounds of absurdity or impossifavoring legislation in behalf of women wage-earners, and a more equitable wage system. Gen. Grosvenor, of Ohio, asked her why the women did not get married? She told him that in Massachusetts there were 100,000 more women than men, and in all the States but five there was a surplus of women. There is an army of 600,000 professional outcasts in the United States today; and Mrs. Smith says she can prove that 50 per cent. of the women who lead immoral well known to the writer, (former mayor of our neighboring city, Canal Dover, Chio,) committed suicide by hanging they have increased 50 per cent. in the himself, at Muncie, Indiana. He was suffering severe pains in his head, and industry and morality go hand in hand, forcied himself, a hinter to his children. lives are driven to it by the small wages keep them decently, the temptation is so great that the weaker sex are called upon to display more strength of character than men and go without the neces the at-one-ment, didn't seem to afford sarles of life in order to maintain their

known of the future life, as Spiritualism country that makes loud boasts of its demonstrates, his life on earth would have had a far more peaceful termination. He will now have to progress out of the "Slough of Despond," into which has thrown himself, through mental eye, and then thou shalt see cfearly to weakness. He friends on the other side will help him on to eternal progression in the "beautiful iand o' the leal."

A PROPHETESS cease their silly efforts to put God into the Constitution and bend their energies to put him into the hearts of the people, "A sensation has been caused in the where he is almost a total stranger.

RISKY BUSINESS. Rev. E. P. Wise, pastor of the Church of Christ, of Massillon, Ohio, has been preaching. He says: "They that live them the falling of edifices and the pre-mature speaking of infants. Several for self are the real anarchists. To hide bridges have fallen, and the Indians be-lieving these incidents to be the fulfill- ish gratification, is anarchy. To posment of the prophecy, are alarmed. The sess social power and not use it to adment of the prophecy, are alarmed. The sess social power and not use the to debishop of Tobasco has sent for the girl, yance the true interest of men, is anwho claims to have had celestial visit- archy. To hoard wealth is anarchy.

who claims to have had celestral values. To form trusts and combines, to build forests along the Grijalve."—News item.

The girl is probably a medium; and the next thing she will be suppressed, or banished. Catholicism cannot long to the more down, in precognition of the property of the more down, in precognition of the more down, in the following the desirable with the control of the more down, in the following the desirable with the control of the more down, in the following the desirable with the control of the more down, in the following the desirable with the control of the more down, in the desirable with the control of the more down, in the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable with the control of the more down, and the desirable wit Not until this ceases, until the cross has brought men down in recognition of their inherent selfishmess, and leavens their lives with the love that promotes

A SAD SCENE.

A very affecting scene is described as the country. This is the class of clergy occurring at Lancastor, Pa. The fourmen who are charging Spiritualists with being frauds and free-lovers. Verily, lin died. The next swening Mrs. Mcbeing frauds and free-lovers. Verily, verily, I say unto you, they shall have their reward. It is alleged that the reverend gentleman had two trunks, one of which contained clothing of one her death being caused by excitement and grief. The mother was thirt weight. of the women, and which he tried to get and grief. The mother was thirty-eight Rev. Melby, of the Lutheran church, to years of age. Had she been educated in sell for him. What infamy! the religion of Spiritualism, which teaches us that we can communicate At the Catholic cathedral, at Fort Wayne, Ind., Rev. Father Brammer, Vicar General of the diocese of Fort When our friends are summoned away Wayne, created a sensation by his de-by the flat of nature, the ordinances of nunciation of the public library: That the Christian religion do not seem to

"Footprints of the Jesuits" as a "tissue | Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, of falsehoods that would poison their has organized a band of Catholic priests, minds against the men in our holy under command of Rev. Walter Elliott, church. Such books should be excluded." Such arrant impudence should once will begin the work of giving misbe, and no doubt will be, rebuked by slons for Protestants in every parish in the intelligent citizens of Fort Wayne. New York. This, it is said, is the first That church prospers most that can systematic effort at wholesale conversion keep its devotees in dense ignorance. A that has ever been made in this country, good field for the A. P. A's to cultivate. and is in the line of "carrying out the wishes of the Pope, whose chief aim has been to reunite all sects." It also looks as though the holy father intends Presbyterian church, at Xenia, Ohio, that his numerous priests shall earn decided in favor of allowing instrutheir salaries hereafter, if they have mental music. Dr. D. W. Carson had not heretofore. "The lion and the lamb not heretofore. "The lion and the lamb shall lie down together and a little child shall lead them."—Isalah xi:6. The funds will be supplied by the Missionary Union.

STOLEN.

An Italian priest (Catholic) in New York, complains in court that Carlo Motta—probably another priest—had robbed him of a valuable MS. history of "The Open Vatican." Monsignor Antonio D. D. Conte Renier says the publication of the work would carry conster-nation into church circles. The MS. is valued at \$20,000. By all means let the book be published, and the thief pun-

ONE COOD JOB.

Before Congress adjourned, the Vice-President announced the appointment of Senators Harris, Faulkner and McMillan, a committee to inquire into the charities of the District of Columbia, with a view to ascertaining the extent of sectarian control. The inquiry was provided for in the District Appropriation Bill. A very wise provision in-deed. Stick a pin there, and look out

NOT AFRAID.

Here is an extract, from a secular newspaper, printed by an old friend of mine, who probably millionaire as he is) doesn't take much stock in the "gos-

O. H. MATHEWS. New Philadelphia Office.

Ice Cream Made by a New Process I have an ice cream freezer that will

freeze instantly. The cream is put into smooth and perfectly frozen. This as tonishes people and a crowd will gather to see the freezer in operation and they will all want to try the cream. You can The National Synod of the Reformed sell cream as fast as it can be made and Presbyterian church met at Cincinnati, sell freezers to many of them who would Presbyterian church met at Cheinnau, sell freezers to many of them who would W. H. B.

Ohio, recently. Rev. Dr. McCallister, not buy an old-style freezer. It is really whose methods of orthodoxy were called a curiosity, and you can sell from 55 to in question, was "excused" from further \$8 worth of cream and six to twelve attendance at the synod. He is one of freezers every day. This makes a good the strongest and most advanced men in profit these hard times and is a pleasant the church. The recognition of God, employment. J. F. Casey & Co., 1143

Christ and the Bible in the Constitution St. Charles street, St. Louis, Mo., will be work, by the Dean of the College of the co of the United States, was recommended for adoption by Congress; and it was also recommended that \$10,000 be existed the constitution of the United States, was recommended to the particulars and information in regard to this new invention, on application, or commended that \$10,000 be existed will employ good salesmen on pended from the church funds for that salars.

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SOME CORRECTIONS NOTED.

Faustus, Augustine, Swedenborg Calvin, and Others.

It was not Bishop "Taurtus," as mis-printed, but Bishop Faustus who challenged Augustine to produce any evi-dence of the authenticity of the Testament, which Augustine would not do because he could not. But Augustine was the greatest champion of the church in his time, and still figures as the greatest of saints and theologians. He was a proper representative of his church. His early life being one of most unbounded profligacy for thirty-three years, he joined the popular church when he was unable to give any evidence of its truth, and ably defended its worst doctrines. He it was who formally introduced the

principle of burning heretics, saying:
"It is much better some should perish by their own fires than that the whole body should burn in the everlasting flames of Gehenna through the desert of their impious dissension." Augustine may well be called the head devil of Romanism, as Calvin was the head

a Presbyterian clergyman said to me in Boston: "I adore Calvin." The seven great "national" religious (misprinted rational) have never produced one great thinker competent to lead mankind to a correct knowledge of that heaven upon the existence of which

devil of Protestantism, and the churches

are not yet ashamed of these devils, for

Swedenborg alone came near doing this, but could not quite succeed, notwithstanding his wonderful endowments, be-cause he was held fast by his blind faith in that great fraud the fabricated and forged Roman Testament. So he flut-tered like a chained eagle in his mental

Even before the Roman forgery ignorance was too dense to comprehend the relation of this world to the next. The ancient theory that life might be originated by mud (not "mind," as mis-printed) dispensed with any higher agency, and modern materialism has run as deep into the mud as ancient ignor-ance by supposing life to originate in some kind of slime spontaneously, and grow and grow until it produces fins to be dropped, shells to be dropped, feathers to be abandoned, fur to be aban doned, wings to be abandoned, talls to be abandoned, until man is manufactured, although neither on land or sea, on islands or in caverns or mines, they ever caught a single one of these developing species on the road to something higher for a thousand years of the

transforming process.

Father York claimed that his church was one for fifteen hundred years, and that there ought to be a supreme power now to prevent forming new sects, by the same power that prevented Southern

I admitted that it had been one 1,400 years, but I meant one at Rome. But Romanism was as badly split up as Protestantism by rival sects. Not as numerous as the Protestant sects have become, but much more quarrelsome and warlike against each other, showing, according to the test given by Jesus, that none of them were his disciples, for he said the world would know his disciples by their loving one another. How many churches or how many ministers could bear that test my readers can learn by observation, as quarrels and fights sometimes break out in the body of the church. When the Rev. Mr. Hamilton, the leading clergyman of Mobile, Ala., attended a clerical assembly in that State, he was so indignant at the proceedings as to say he did not wonder that men fought duels.

Odium theologicum has passed into a proverb, and the church still holds in high honor the murderer, Calvin, who tore the flesh of his victims with hot irons. Finally, as the clergy and the church are as eager in the pursuit of wealth, and gather as much as the rest erly met only by a life of mutual devo-tion between the husband and wife. They point of their united love is an immortal spirit, coming unconsulted into the won-spirit, coming unconsulted into the won-darful arena of life, and claiming as a love bade them to take the booksout or allow described arena of life, and claiming as a love bade them to take the booksout or allow described arena of life, and claiming as a love bade them to take the booksout or allow described arena of life, and claiming as a love bade them to take the booksout or allow described arena of life, and claiming as a love bade them to take the booksout or allow described arena of life, and claiming as a love bade them to take the booksout or allow described arena of life, and claiming as a love bade them to take the booksout or allow described arena of life, and claiming as a love bade them to take the booksout or allow described arena of life, and claiming as a love bade them to take the booksout or allow described arena of life, and claiming as a love bade them to take the booksout or allow described arena of life, and claiming as a love bade them to take the booksout or allow bade them to take the bade them to take the bade them to take the bade them t

JOS. RODES BUCHANAN.

THE CLAIRVOYANT.

She saw strange faces from her birth, Familiarly as those of earth; They were to her as real as The countenance of mother was

Our poor perception's limitations Cause us to miss all the vibrations Between the realm of color and The audible on either hand. Thus messages from other spheres Unnoticed fall on our duli ears, On our dim eyes unnoticed fail: Her subtler sense perceives them all. To her there is no quick, no dead, But one unbroken life instead;

As surely as the flesh exists, She knows the living soul persists. MILES MENANDER DAWSON.

PSYCHIC POWER.

Whence comes this subtile, unknown power? Which steals unbidden through my

veins, And gives new interest to each hour, As day by day increase my gains— O, God of love, the star of life.

Place, honor, power, all are mine, From the Creator, born of his love. This power supreme and all divine, Emanating from some source above. It rushes through my veins, as mad; It leaves me grateful and more glad

Than thought of man or angel strain Can voice, or heart or mind retain— Bright, red sweet wine of life. Stay not, ye powers of heaven divine. O, gladsome, precious power of mine, But let me of thyself drink deep— Thy precious love enshrined I keep.

Flow swift within my slumbering veins: Sing glad and warm thy tender strains; Bring power of healing all complete; Lend swiftness to thy flying feet— O, God of Love, the Wine of Life. MRS. E. O. CLAFLIN.

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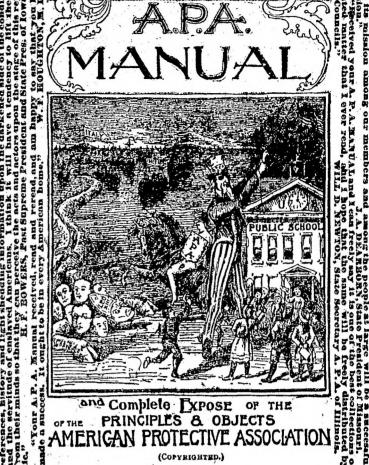
My dear, deluded Optimist, you say some pretty things; You fancy I'm a chrysalis with undevel oped wings;
But when I burst my shell, you say, and reach the by-and-by,
I'll find myself transformed into an airy,

buzzing fly. And then, you think, we two may meet upon the shining shore. As evoluted insects that will live to die

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In reply to J. S. H.'s article in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of August 8, "Are there savage beasts in Spiritlife, and if one kind exists, why not THE FAMOUSHEALER'S GREAT the other?" I will give you my own experience in part.

When a child I saw spirits, as well as many, many ugly beasts. They oftentimes frightened me into spasms. My parents, not understanding mediumship, thought my mind affected and talked of placing me in an asylum for the insane. My fear of such a place caused me to say nothing about what I saw. I will relate two incidents in late years. About three years ago I was keeping hotel in Milwankee, Wis. Some may read this who will remember my little Scotch terrier dog Jim. I am personally no lover of dogs as pets, but grew to be very fond of Jim, for he was so devoted to me, and I knew his love for me was unadulterated, and I could rely upon it, there was at least one expression of life that really loved me. Everywhere I went so did Jim. At last he grew sick; all we could do for him proved futile. Finally we closed out the hotel and I entered the field of spiritual workers as a professional medium and crossed the lake to Manistee, Mich., taking Jim along. He grew worse, so much so he was in a loathsome condition. Some people thought they could cure him, and begged for him. As I was about to make another change, and on condition that if he grew worse they were to put him out of his misery, I left him.

I shall never forget the appealing look in his eyes and the reproach he gave me as they took him away, and how he cried as far as I could hear him.

I went to Ludington, Mich., where I made my initial bow before the public as an inspirational speaker and organized my first Spirltual society. I became so absorbed in my work I forgot about Jim, only at brief intervals, while passive, I would catch a clairvoyant view of him.

One morning on rising, as I picked up my clothes to dress, there stood Jim, while his eyes, so intelligent in life, beamed appealingly upon me, while his little form quivered in every nerve. I exclaimed: "O! my Jim is dead!"

"How do you know?" asked my husband.

"Why, I see him here," said I, and I noted the hour.

About forty-eight hours later I received a letter from Manistee saying he had grown so much worse they shot him the morning I had seen him.

Who shall deny that his spirit came direct to me? Ever since then, at times I will look up, and there is Jim curled up on the table by me while I am writing, just as he used to do, or he is lying at my feet, or in a chair,

with Jim lying beside his cage. Possibly some will read these lines who will call to mind the strange combination, so often remarked by passers-by. Misfortune alike visited my bird; it also got sick and paralyzed, finally blind and helpless. When I moved from Ludington to Pentwater, we were obliged to go by sleigh through heavy drifts sixteen miles. I knew the bird could never survive the ride, so I decided to put the poor thing beyond its misery. So, while my hushand wrung its neck. I was in an adjoining room wringing my hands and choking back the tears.

A year later another bird came to live in the same cage. Many a time the association. Her arrangements do I see the dear bird's spirit fly into | had all been made to comply with her the cage and take possession of the swing, often both in the swing together.

Who shall say it is not the same identical bird that lived and sang in of meeting, by which it was rendered that cage only a year before? If we absolutely impossible for her to be (as all nature teaches) by the law of evolution are the culmination of all life, not only spiritual, but animal, life, not only spiritual, but animal, should be held in August. Of this with his intuition, experience, and psyvegetable and mineral, then surely judgment the writer has no criticism chic gifts, enables him to read or diagwe have come up through all the lower incarnations of life, for life is for the officers to determine. And spirit (soul), light, intelligence, force | while the association was practically hence God (or good), for "God is bound to Mrs. Jackson for the enlife, light, spirjt, intelligence, love" (Bible), and we are each an expression the fullness of time, or perfection of development, we shall not only become "Sons of God," but God incarnate, or incarnate God, for wwe shall be like him," "equal with God," and no matter what expression of life soul will pass through the same incarnations, and the same equal possibilities are for every living soul, whither we have evolved to men and women of this advanced, thinking age, primitive man or animal lifefor this expression of life is only one of the many expressions or incarna-

tions of life. These are only two of the many instances of my experience of seeing animals in spirit-life, but if one animal is present in spirit-life, then surely all, for nature shows no partiality, but forms and transforms regardless of class or clan, with neither a blush of joy nor sigh of regret; and if the souls (life) of animals go back to the great reservoir of soul, and are not in spirit-life, then pray tell me where we may look for them? for life is eternal, "without beginning of days or end of years." Life is increate. infiniverse, and must exist somewhere. Will some brother or sister throw a sash of light upon this subject?

MADANE PARCELLS.

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latter part of September, yet of this of God, an emanation or part of the she finds not the slightest fault, as great perfect whole of spirit, and in the time she had taken from her other engagements to come to the Texas people is in ready demand. She only regrets very profoundly her inability to meet her Texas friends, and hopes that in the early future some arrangements may be made by which she is represented, each and every living | shall be able to renew her associations in Texas. The writer has no manner of criticism of the judgment of the management in changing the time for the association's meeting, and in advance he begs to say that this paper is written in no such spirit, but only for the purpose of explaining to the Texas people fully the reasons why Mrs. Jackson cannot meet with them. The writer feels that it is his duty to make this explanation, as he was

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old, with a face that was a picture, For a background, luxuriant brown, The Play of the Planets. wavy hair reached down her back to the waist. The mysterious pedaler was attired in a single garment of white. She evidently knew the road

was asleep. At Twenty-first avenue the sleeping rider turned around and started back. At Twenty-seventh avenue her wheel struck a stone and she was thrown to the ground. The shock awoke her. For a moment she gazed about her in a dazed manner. In a moment she realized her position and began to sob.

Two of the women riders shared their

behind the specter followed half a

The rider was a handsome young

woman, not more than nineteen years

by heart, for-and the truth was

quickly whispered-the fair creature

hundred riders.

petticoats with her and the men were told to go back to Bath Beach. The sleep-rider and her two newfound friends rode on to Bensonhurst, where she bacame hysterical, and Dr. De Muno, of Twenty-second avenue, Bensonhurst, was called. He admitted yesterday that he was attending the somnambulist, but declined to give her name.

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