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## SCIENTIFIC SPIRITUALISM. THE LAW OF VIBRATIONS

As Elucidated and Graphically Enforced by the California Philosopher, Charles Dawbarn.

I am surprised to find how few be-, both receives and communicates If I write all article, for The Progress- gence is thus in activity, and compelling statements criticised, although the dis- thought is the one mighty power of the puted point was perhaps made clear in universe. Yonder stands Marconi. He an article published, say, in The Banner has just vibrated his thought so that it of Light. And similarly the Banner has climbed a wire and leaped right out ive Thinker the very question on which is compelling a certain rate of movehe seeks light. Thus I often find myself | ment. Twenty miles away is an inwith my subject on the part of the movements, so that after they have peated. W. F. Jamieson calls this ex- a railroad ticket, or even a lunch reader. For this reason I expect in passed through the trained eye and ear perience "being vibrated out of their basket. If it is opposed to the old tions already used in other columns.

a-b-c study of this great discovery.

now an old story. We see, hear, taste, And that agreement or equantion is smell and feel as vibrations determine. memory. So we have a certain move-For instance, certain movements mean ment to represent a certain thought, a certain color, ranging from red to which is mutually interpreted through violet. Sounds are vibratory effects we memory. call "tone." And so with taste, smell ment called "vibration."

"force" everywhere around him which, "vibratory moonshine." guided by intelligence, is shaping the A friend came to me the other day, civilization of to-day. The thinker dis- perplexed and alarmed at a recent excovers that the real power is not in the perience. He had suddenly lost six mighty engine that labors night and hours of his life. At 9 a. m. he had day in ceaseless toil, but in the thought, carefully oiled a dynamo which was wielded by intelligence, which designs furnishing power to a turbine pump. and holds that machine to a destined At 3 p. m. he suddenly found himself result. He perceives that every step in in his home entertaining a guest who human progress is the result of Intelli- had called to see him upon business, gence compelling matter to its service and who had shared the family dinner by the use of force. Intelligence, force, at noon. The interval was, and rematter, comprise the mighty whole, mains to him a perfect blank. By enand when blended in action it is only a quiry he learned that he had during question of degree whether you call that interval acted in a rational manthem god, man or microbe.

Thought is intelligence in activity, and had exhibited ignorance of business whether in monad or man. I use the matters previously discussed with that term "mind" to express intelligence in guest, to the surprise of all present. He action, when limited by mortal sense, now came to ask me what such an ex-"Soul" I understand to be the ex- perience meant, and whether he was pression of the same intelligence but liable to another attack? I soon found unfettered by these gross material con- it was a case of Mr. Howe's "vibratory ditions. The Ego is Intelligence itself, moonshine." The machinery for rais-When using our coarse matter we call ing water from a creek had been the form "body." When Intelligence is started the day before. Electricity using matter invisible to mortal sense furnished from a source three miles I call the form "spirit." So we have away was compelling the turbine pump Intelligence perpetually at work to 800 rotations a minute, and both in both brains. Marconi is showing us may clasp hands with its mortal amidst conditions which limit its ex- dynamo and pump needed constant care pression. The general result we call and attention. This he had taken upon we are dealing with the human form the irrigation. I found that he had been both visible and invisible. So once sitting most of the previous day and again we will watch the action of In- again that morning with the conducttelligence working upon and through ing wire almost directly over his head,

Let us remember that Intelligence reader most probably knows that elect thought absolutely independent of both senses are abnormal in both spirit; and information direct from headquarters

lievers in spirit return read more than through vibration, and that it is "force" one of the papers which stand as rep- which is used to induce or compel that resentatives of Modern Spiritualism, molecular movement. When intelliive Thinker I presently find certain vibration, we call it thought, and critic is evidently ignorant that I have into space. Even there matter is still previously explained in The Progress- vibrated by thought, and each thought mistaken in assuming some familiarity strument of metal that registers these this article to offer one or more illustra- into mortal brain we discover that Intelligence is master of space itself. Such criticisms of my recent articles Thought has leaded that twenty miles, in The Progressive Thinker as I have and is travelling back and forth at huso far noticed seem confined either to man will. But unless each thought is denials that memory is a matter of expressed in a definite vibration intelli- The Banner of Light of May 6, they no separate form in mortal man, living unreliable as they get further from the object was to disgust mortal man with seeking revenge. So Brother Tuttle is vibration, or, if that be conceded as law gence will be silent. It has been mu- will find the record of another incident, an independent life while chained to center. Such is the mortal side of the doctors. What the dogs and rabbits answered as to why that spirit came for the mortal, the spirit is assumed to tually agreed that a certain movement also within my own experience, but earth. I only say that so far there is question. Now turn to the spirit's side, gained by it is left untold. If Brother back. But how could be remember he The other points made in my article of which thought is to be expressed. The few hours, and which months have nor even reasonable proof of its ex-May 6 are, for the most part, passed by reader will please remember that un- apparently passed forever out of a istence. less that movement means the same My first critic is a writer who, if he letter or word every time there could be had been a friend of the late Sitting no interchange of intelligence; and Bull would have been known as "Man- further, that metal instrument might go ashamed-of-his-name," and would prob- (on vibrating to all eternity and no one ably have fought by the side of "Man- would be the wiser if the vibration afraid-of-his-horses." He objects to the ended then and there. But a far finer whole theory of vibratory memory. He instrument called "brain" must be declares it too complicated for every- present to receive and interpret those day use. The only fact necessary, in same vibrations at the command of Inhis opinion, is the continuity of life, as telligence. The metal instrument is proved by a mortal child finding a useless without the brain, and at best it spirit playmate. So Sar'gis begs and is only a crutch to be used until the beseeches us "to let the subliminal self | brain grows strong enough to walk" have free rein to tell us something from alone. Telepathy is precisely the same beyond the threshold." This he calls process but without the metal. Thought "a critical analysis of fads." The vet- has first an agreed vibration to repreeran Lyman C. Howe calls my article sent an agreed thought. This we call "vibratory moonshine." W. F. Jamison | "education." So thought starts a cerasserts that I "vibrate those 'gone be- tain vibration in a human brain instrufore' out of their senses." My esteemed | ment. Yonder is another human brain brother Hudson Tuttle contents himself | instrument which repeats the vibration by asserting that if I am correct "every- just as the metal instrument does. But thing taught in the past by spirits is it goes further and interprets the vierroneous." There are a few commen- bration because it has been mutually datory articles whose writers I warmly agreed that a certain movement shall greet, but it is evident that I have express a certain thought. Thus all infailed in making my meaning clear to terchange of thought demands two the above critics. Most assuredly until separate things. First the movement of they accept Nature's law of vibrations the brain atom, and next the memory of shine." But the younger generation only molecular movements. The moleas, like every other law, an eternal fact, what that movement means. The Engthe Jesson it teaches will remain un- lishman may have a perfect instrument learned. Once again I will attempt an and send vibrations across the channel, but he and the Frenchman must have That man the mortal is in contact previously agreed on interpretation or with his surroundings by vibrations is there will be no interchange of thought.

So much is man's imitation of nature's and touch. The hard-headed material- process. Nature has her demand upon ist himself taught us these facts. Mat- memory, too. Let us see what that ter is divided by Nature into particles means. The brain is her instrument, which never touch. No one knows what and she laughs at dynamos, with wires "force" is, but when applied to these and sounders. No matter if a Marconi particles of matter it causes the molec- | can succeed in disturbing space itself ular movement called "vibration." The by such means, they are still his limitmore force the greater the vibration, ations. Nature leaps from brain to It surely is now an everyday lesson brain. A certain vibration expresses a that man's sense has a limit. Just certain color when it impinges on the apply force enough to any molecular optic nerve. If it enters the ear there is combination and it passes outside of a definite sound. It makes heat or cold mortal ken and physical sense. Take to the touch; bitter or sweet to the the solid metal or rock and after apply- taste; and odor to the sense of smell. ing sufficient force to its molecules be- This is nature's universal language. ings who could sense it in that con- Man learns his lesson by experience, dition might have homes, gardens and but the result is memory. So memory fields crowded with human life which is the lesson of vibration recorded by might be, and probably are, everywhere experience. And if vibration stand for learned even this lesson. around us. Yet they would be unfelt, one expression to-day and another tounseen and unknown by readers of this | morrow, there would be no memory, article. Yet further, if the process of and human intercourse would cease. increased vibration continue, such be- Thus my critic who objects to "vibrabratory memory" as a fact in Nature.

virtue of this wondrous law of vibra- observed is that consciousness itself is as the Ego of the tree compels the for its vibrations do not touch mortal Hudson Tuttle represents to me the has got to face and answer such question. So much is the a-b-c of our pres- a matter of memory, expressing itself form of elm or oak. The mortal form sense, per- very highest phase of such teachings, tions or he will have no standing notice. It is the claim by Sar'gis that ent knowledge of the molecular move- by vibration. Such consciousness has is but a flash in the eternal life, and the haps many of them, but the old ones He has given his life to them, and amongst thinkers. And, as we have the child talking to its spirit playmate We next turn to the "force" which is cemented by memory into what we call | during. That is all the difference. In | we call "death" finds intelligence work- or has been, in touch with the spirit | at all. the power behind this movement of "personality." Thus personality is it- both the intelligence is manifested ing amidst vibrations impossible to the X-ray for the last fifty years, be the I have shown that mortal mind has, standpoint. I have personally known atoms and molecules. The thinker self a matter of consciousness founded through vibration, and in no other way. old brain. There could be no contact, presently discovers that it is the serv- upon memory, and therefore limited by ant of Intelligence. He discovers that vibration. This truth I will now illushe himself is a controller of force. It trate so that the reader may perceive is only by mutual action that anything that it is Nature's law, and no mere thehappens. The most ignorant man sees ory of what one venerable critic calls

ner, but had exhibited a strange lack Now let us understand our terms, of memory. He had asked questions

and but two or three feet away. The

the vibrations of the molecules of his any limitation of metal.

enter a field where the effect of such | Brother Howe. greater change of vibration becomes much more startling than in the cases just cited, but contains the same lesson. sound, a certain sight, a certain mark recalls an old experience, which is what we mean by memory. The sound, the sight, the mark, are molecular vibrations. The Ego apart from molecular vibration is as unthinkable as The First Great Cause, if such there be. His expression to a brother Ego is by and through vibration, and the repetition of that vibration is memory. These facts are to-day the child's primer of science. They were not taught when some of my renders went to school, and therefore, by such are called "vibratory moon-

spirit playing at bo-peep, or going off own created by thought power in the the X-ray of the spirit. Marconi could believers will chuckle over the position article in question. But I do claim, and strument work too slow there is no sense of either side. Ask him whether the contradictions a month or two apart. when his pet clairvoyance and psyof the Ego still located in mortal form. have manifestations of the five senses, the whole, than that of the spirit, be. worn by an actor—is the mask or form It "knocked out" four-fifths of his and also of some others such as psy- cause it is nearer its own center. So worn by the Ego. He cannot have in vaunted tests of spirit return, when healthy residuum of fact, which is today the solid foundation of Modern | that form. Spiritualism. Some have not yet

subject to the same law. And it is evibefall manhood. .

form which we call the human mortal. of intelligence at a certain rate of and that there is a point of contact brain movement but extends out and return. Yet as we have seen, any posbeyond the body in whatever may be the form of thought. This thought vibrates the atmosphere as it vibrates the brain, and evidently at the same rate, or two brains could not interpret the meaning of the thought. This vibratory thought is independent of time, but not of matter. I think of George Washington, and in whatever I vibrate, whether by sound or telepathically, you catch the thought, and we both think of George Washington vibration. Human brains that will spirit cannot, so to speak clasp hands to oblige Sar'gis I apply to Mrs. Richvibrate alike will express and receive with the mortal. But these exterior mond and to Prof. Clegg Wright for

have been destruction, as seen in the effect on another human sense. letters. Let the clairvoyant tell him effect of lightning. Here its action was Thoughts assume form in some brains. the names of his correspondents, and gentle and constant, merely increasing | Such a brain will express my thought | just what are the orders for nails, the molecular movement and, of course, of Alexander the Great in form. It sugar and soap. We see in a moment under Nature's law, which Mr. Howe | sees Alexander as an actual living becalls "vibratory moonshine," it was ing. This is called "visualisation," and leaving old memories embedded in the is a phase of our every-day clairvoyold vibrations, and making new mem- ance. It has been the faculty of the ories to be recorded in the new vibra- seer of all ages. Another brain when tion. When he had been out of the thus excited hears the thought. This is electric field long enough for the old | called "clairaudience." Yet again, some vibrations to return the old memories automatically write it. In every case returned also. It was the new mem- it is vibratory thought repeating itself ories that now disappeared. Repeat in another brain, with the particular those new vibrations and the new sense perception that is most active. memories will also come back, but This thought when received, of course those memories can never return until destroys the old idea of a human double those vibrations are themselves re- starting off on a long journey without senses." He is wrong. The senses are | theory of a spirit man living sometimes there, and alive as ever. It is the mem- inside and sometimes outside the morory that is vibrated into utter silence. tal, so much the worse for the old This was an incident covering a few theory. It is truth I seek every time hours only. If my readers will refer to and everywhere. I do not say there is

human life. Nature has recorded them | Our next step is not for the mere atoms into a form we call human, be- heaven for a whole week. But friend | were his spirit level, and in such clairin her vibrations and could reproduce reader of these articles. Only the them to memory at a moment's notice, willing student can take it, and he had form is composed of matter vibrating | trouble sending me to spirits and me' | them that they were real to him be-If such incidents are "vibratory better read and reread the preceding, moonshine" what must be the result as he is about to enter further into the when the vibrations are increased until | realm where "vibratory moonshine" the form itself disappears? Here we will persist in troubling our good form, of course, has a variety of senses. is all of a piece, and was no better and | do not find him surrounded by a crowd

duced by power, although all alike are its details. step that becomes almost impossible to alike invisible to mortal sense, which look for the missing ship; the body of "moonshiners," for it involves both an | deals with effects alone. But you can- | the drowned; or the criminal fleeing | contradictions shall be analyzed. If acceptance of these natural facts and | not produce the effect of magnetism | from justice. Once in 500 times he is | Spiritualists won't do it, then outsiders an attempt to follow them out into the | while the vibration is that of electricity | startlingly accurate, but even then you | will; for this is an age when men are I seem to be placed on record as de- rate of movement different to all the do him justice. Remember he cannot And I have yet to learn that truth is nying that man the mortal is at the preceding if you wish to express intelli-communicate directly with you. You taught by one medium or spirit consame time man, the spirit, with the gent thought. It is a movement of its must use the mortal X-ray to reach tradicting another. The cruel unon private and personal excursions. I human dynamo which we call the not catch a message twisted up like taken by Sar'gis, but they won't go to have made no such denial, as will be brain. But the Ego is limited to the that. So between the confusion you his meetings unless he is careful to seen by those who will turn back to the possibilities of that dynamo. If the in- | don't get any clear effect of the normal | have one teacher at a time, and so keep have intended to claim that many or manifestation of intelligence. If too the North Pole is land or water? And We have but a point or two more in most of the outgoings of the human fast the dynamo is itself destroyed. when he tells you, go and ask another the various criticisms of my views that Ego, which are supposed to prove the And one dynamo will, as we have seen, invisible the same question. They will demand further light. I have so far "double," are outwrought by thought only exchange intelligence with another probably flatly contradict one another, been showing that the spirit is the same power located in mortal mind. The dynamo moving at the same rate as I know, for I have tried it. And for old Ego, but occupying another form. Spiritualist was at first very indignant itself, and even then only if there has anything and everything in earth life As an Ego he has grown better or chometry were claimed as expressions stood code. Under these conditions we mortal more useful and accurate on Personality-originally meaning a mask they were examined in the light of extra senses are really only a sort of that this does not apply to spirit truths. The aches and pains, and the memories telepathy. Fortunately there was a X-ray attachments, manifesting at the For those we must go to spirits, and thereof, must be left behind, for they

But when this mortal dynamo has disappeared, what then? Science munications. I do not propose at this time to teaches us that nothing is destroyed. forms. This compels us to once again turn to the law of memory, for it has the last fifty years, that the new form is loaded with the old memories.

since memory is the recall of an exact vibration, any possible exchange of

tricity has what is called its "field," | time and space. If I think of Alexander | mortal alike. So we will turn to the as to whether I must perforce return to mothers to their orphaned children, or which is the space directly affected by the Great a brain yonder at the Anti- mortal and study their manifestation in its power. In that field he had been podes, working at the same rate, in- earth life. The first fact is that they seated, with his head nearest to the wire. Now what had taken place? Electricity is but a special manifestation of force. That force has increased tercourse between brains, and without in clairvoyance if he dare run his business, even for one hour, by that facbrain. A little more force and it would | This thought power has quite another | ulty? On his desk lie his morning's that clairvoyance is only the fag end of the sense of sight. Sometimes you can see with it, but more times you can't. And when you do see, look out for misuse it when normal sight won't work.

matter, and is subject to the law of | reasonable distance from earth, acpower of the thought. Apply sufficient | these faculties. That is Spiritualism. power and we have a result called elec- And the nearer he can crowd into earth changes will note themselves as heat | from the center of his own spirit senses or light. They are distinct manifesta- the less accurate becomes his perceptions of certain rates of vibration in- tion and memory of spirit life and all

Now test his X-ray powers as you or light. You must also have a certain | find him thoroughly unpractical. Yet | beginning to demand exact "truth." been an agreed and mutually under- you will find the X-ray sense of the worse by his mortal experiences. chometry, clairvoyance, etc. But these much being granted we hear the cry spirit life the one he wore when here. very margin of vibrations possible to let the "dear spirits" be our teachers, are embedded in vibrations that only

We cannot go to spirit life and see in the spirit world. Science asserts it further discuss this question of an in- We have the same intelligence, matter for ourselves. Our X-rays won't work and gives its reasons. It is no answer dependent spirit organism, located in and force, but now; at work without so far as that. So for fifty years, as to say "my spirit father says it is not side a mortal form, with both forms that mortal brain. I have pointed out Mr. Tuttle reminds us, the spirits have so, for he remembers all about earth ings, now invisible to us, would have tory memory" must fight out his battle | ruled by the same Ego. It is enough | the fact that the Ego always expresses | been our teachers. We have received | life." The reason I put that spirit | which Brother Tuttle would now similar worlds and forms of life un- with Nature. That is her method. All that we see that whether it be dual or itself in form appropriate to its them with a good deal of the old rev. father aside is that he cannot bring his hover, like a setting hen. But in this known and unperceived by them. This I have done is to tell the tale, and then single, all such outgoings are necesthought. So the matter used will erence and faith. But this is the age spirit form into contact with earth life. fact is really the basis of true go on and learn the lesson. Surely noth- sarily material, and therefore subject necessarily assume a human form and of the "higher criticism," and spirit The vibrations of his molecular struc-Spiritualism, for such Spiritualism in ling more is now needed to establish "vi- to vibration. The outgoing Intelligence brain unless something better has been teachings of to-day must stand the or ture forbid it. But something comes the younger generation will presently necessarily assumes "form," and as thought out. But that new brain cannot | deal just as much as spirit teachings of | back, or we should never have heard of gress, which can only be possible by The next great fact in Nature to be naturally shapes the molecules it uses share vibrations with any mortal brain, two or three thousand years ago. Mr. spirit return. Now what is it? Sar'gis "knowledge." its own experiences past and present, ghostly double is just a trifle less en- have disappeared. So the change which offers clear and honest proof that he is, seen, a spirit "say so" is no answer same more or less. He is shocked at like electricity, a "field" to which its several such instances. In the one I But the scale of vibration is so different and therefore no exchange of intelli- my criticisms, because, as he says, "If powers extend. And almost at the particularly investigated I found the that exchange of thought is necessarily gence. But the student will mark that I (C. D.) am right, everything taught by limit of that field we discover clair- spirit child knew, or at least would talk imperfect. Man, for his own con- this new brain-form has necessarily its spirits in the past is erroneous." He voyance and the psychometric sense. of nothing but earth life. It professed venience, has tried to draw a line be- extreme margin in which its intelli- declares the matter a question of fact. The vibration which Mr. Howe calls to live here, and I think truthfully. So, tween certain phases of life, and claim | gence can work. There are of course | He also says spirits have always as- "vibratory moonshine" proves this. | like the murdered pedlar, its own clairthem as distinct from one another. But what we call spirit X-rays, that is to serted their continued personality and Those extreme faculties touch vibra- voyance and psychometric sensitiveness Nature has no such dividing line. Min- say, clairvoyant and psychometric memory. Now I like that manly crit- tions which the five senses cannot found a mate in that of the mortal eral, vegetable, animal, silently touch powers working at this outward margin | leism. We know at once just where he | grasp. They belong to the invisible, child. Such spirit children usually and blend in her school, and are thus of the field occupied by the intelligence stands. I don't for a moment dispute and therefore to the spirit side of life. have, or claim to have teachers training governing that form. They represent that he has all these years been in com- Spirit man must have just such a field them to act as messengers between dently the same with the changes that the extreme verge of possibility for the munication with spirits whose Egos in which his powers work, but probably heaven and earth, evidently because new brain, just as similar X-rays were had experience of earth life in mortal more extended than ours, and most their elders get befogged through loss Intelligence makes or compels the the outer possibilities of mortal life. form. But I do claim that at the very likely in proportion to his soul growth. of memory. In conclusion, I may say The existence of this new brain is the best it was only their X-ray touching When he first commences his new that I am usually suspicious of spirit This human mortal expresses his share |-bottom fact of Modern Spiritualism, his X-ray, and that he has a most un- career his growth, like all other growth | children. I have watched them as usual faculty for translating the inter- with which we are acquainted, will be "mediums' attachments," and yet vibration. This vibration is not only a with old vibrations is proved by spirit | view into mortal language. Their power one little step at a time. So most cer- never growing any older. I suspect has stirred and inspired his lesser tainly at first his outer field will touch them of usually being humbugs, that is sible contact can only be at the very powers to their greatest possible ex- the outer field of the mortal. His nor- to say, "grown ups" making believe. outermost vibrations of either and both | tent, thus enabling him to gather and | mal spirit senses will not contact with | They almost always know too much for expand mortal teachings and facts until | ours, but his clairvoyance will. the Arcana of Nature, when published, been assumed, as Mr. Tuttle says, for became a living witness of the truth became one clairvoyant meeting Still there was even then a well marked another. Both are abnormal, and limit. Nothing practical for the world heaven help the man who expects to Most certainly at each center there is | was revealed. Neither telegraph, tele- | found a new religion out of such abno possible exchange of vibration. And | phone, nor the Marconi flash through | normal greetings. I mean heaven help space was brough to earth. So ac- him to discover he is making a fool of knowledging the power while marking himsen. thought can only be at the outer verge | the limit we turn to the other side to as easily as of Admiral Dewey. The of the vibrations controlled by each in- see what, in all these years, the spirits spirit come back at all if he has left century, or a million of centuries be- telligence. In other words, clairvoyance have told us of their own life and sur- his memory behind?" This is a most tween them would make no difference, may meet clairvoyance, and psycho- roundings. And again we will confine reasonable question and demands an to say, will be no religion at all.—Joseph provided the matter will vibrate alike metric sensitiveness of the new life ourselves to a question or two of fact. Here is our friend Sar'gis-may that we are as independent of space as | brother. So much is all that is possible | heaven yet bless him so that he shall | millions that pass over every century. | the same relation to truth that a road of time. Marconi's thought, expressed under these laws of Nature. Now what | not be ashamed of his name-beseech- | So we may assume that the few who | does to a city toward which it surely "evolution." And in this investigation himself, leaving his son to superintend and received through metal, leaps the does it mean, and what is the bearing ing us to seek spiritual truth from two do return are in some way abnormally leads.—William Francis Barnard.

into truth, according to Sar'gis.

on some other matters. I have no doubt of it, but how is it when other spirits contradict them both? For instance, there is the control of F. A. Wiggin, whose lecture, "Features of Spirit Life," is in the Bunner of Light of April 29, and was endorsed by N. F. tion. So of course my good brother Raylin in the following number. The Tuttle means to ask why such spirits subject attracted me. I am anxious for come back at all if the events of their takes by the bushel. At best you only just such knowledge, so I at once became a humble student as if my name | certain by the change of vibrations? Here is a sick man, sick inside, where were Sar'gis. The spirit talker comsurely the clairvoyant doctor ought to | menced quite rationally from our standbeat the regular physician all to point, but soon ran wild. He told us smithereens in telling what is the mat- there were two kinds of memory-one ter. The world of to-day finds mistakes | which lasts, and one which doesn't. on both sides, with the physician's For fear this should not be sufficiently guess just about as good as clairvoyant | startling the worthy spirit next informs sight, and often much better. Your us that never in a single instance has friend is sick. If you can see the boil | man done anything of consequence, or on his neck you don't want either doc- made any invention save by spirit aid tor or seer to tell what is the matter and direction. Even this pill is too with him. And at best you only try to | homeopathic, so he provides one several use the far-off sight when the near-by | sizes larger by telling us that spiritseye won't work. The normal are your good spirits mind you-planned and workable faculties. Your senses grow |-originated vivisection. Their amiable In the first place he is a human Ego | wife could get at those spirits for just | presents little difficulty. He was tied whose intelligence has compelled the half an hour there would be silence in down to his old surroundings, which cause we are accustomed to it. His Sar'gis, you are getting me into awful voyant and psychometric contact with so rapidly we can neither see, hear, diums for solid facts. It is true the cause thus written on his new memory taste, touch or smell it with mortal rest of that lecture was of the usual in his new organism. Yet all the same sense which is normal. That spirit "good, gooder, goodest" variety. But it he needed a mortal sensitive. But we We assume that, because an intelligent | no worse just because the spirit hap- of spirits whose earth memories were We have seen that vibration and Ego is never content to sit still and pened to strike a snag. But surely I impelling them to come back. Benjamin memory are intimately associated, and think like a Christian Scientist. His can find harmony of teachings some- Franklin, we are told, was at the head that memory itself is simply recalling senses, like ours, have necessarily a where. So I will turn once more to our of the movement, and from what we We have seen that the Ego of every to mortal mind the effect produced by limit. That is to say they work better noble brother Hudson Tuttle, who com- know of that practical genius when human being holds intercourse with some incident which created a thought. at normal distance from the special plains that I am upsetting fifty years every other Ego by certain memories To recall that incident or thought the organ. But like the mortal the spirit of spirit teachings. Well, then, for fifty expressed in vibration. A certain vibration must be repeated: The true sense can run an X-ray express outside years through him the spirits have man is the Ego, which when asserting | the every-day limit. And with that | taught that animals have no immoritself through matter we call "Intelli- spirit clairvoyant or psychometric tality, no life after death. I should like, gence." This Intelligence both controls | sense the spirit can, if he is still within | every time I think of a pet dog of mine, to upset that fifty years' teachings a matter. Every effort to control matter | tually meet the X-ray express of the | little more. But, Sar'gis, the strangest causes a vibration of molecules by the mortal. He can prove his presence by thing about it is that almost every other spirit I have ever heard or read, denies the fact asserted through Mr. tricity. Change the rate of movement life the more he knows what is going Tuttle. Yet, Sar'gis, it is a simple quesand it becomes magnetism. Further on. But all the same the further he is tion of fact. I could go on with plenty back day by day, either to himself or to more illustrations, but what is the use? If Sar'g.s and his family have made up their minds to believe just what their favorite mediums teach, and deny all others, then, pardon the impoliteness, already accepts them. It is the next cule, the vibration, the force, are all tested those of the mortal. Ask him to but theirs is the "fad" and not mine. The world is demanding that these

Now we will turn our search light of exist in mortal life. Contradictions of common sense onto such spirit com- that fact by spirits are just like contradictions of reincarnation, or of dogs

-So in every case of spirit return it is

Mr. Tuttle asks "why should the investigation. In the first place very Symes: few do come back out of the 3600 | Free and universal discussion bears British Channel, and will presently of this fact upon their return? Any highly esteemed public mediums, and constituted. They realize what others There are some men in the pulpits transcend the ocean. But the two metal new senses possessed by the spirit can- of course to stop these scientific ex- do not. We have herein a most re- who seem to imagine that a diploma, instruments must be held to the same not be reflected in our vibrations. The aminations which he calls "fads." So markable fact facing us. In great from a theological seminary is a certificountries like India and China, where | cate of their ability to manage both the practically whole nations are Spiritual- spiritual and temporal affairs of their ists, there is almost no spirit return by fellows.—American Sentinel.

earth, and live all over again one or of any of the loved relatives "gone more mortal experiences. To my sor- before. And we find no attempts by, row one says "yes" and the other says the millions of spirits going out from "no." Yet they are to be my guides earth every year to come back and stir up the people to a higher manhood. Of But, he assures me, that is only a course I mean no spirit return that is trifling difference. They really agree recognized by the mortal. What may be going on in their own invisible is not here in question.

But waiving an ugly fact like that, we are pointed to fifty years of spirit return which has, we are told! brought untold blessings to the American naearth life have grown dim and un-This is the point at which W. F. Jamieson says I have vibrated away the spirit senses. And here, according to the grand old veteran, Lyman C. Howe, I am compelling these dear spirits to live amidst "vibratory moonshine." Now for a fact or two of startling

When the Katie Fox episode was the first evidence on which Modern Spiritualism rests, we do not find the incomer a heart-broken mother bewailing her bereaved children. Nor in fact does love figure in the tableau presented. It was the spirit of a muraered pedlar, here we can see he was working in the interest of spirit science. We may easily imagine him as probably preparing a paper to be read before some Psychical Society "over there" dealing with the difficult subject of "spirit

memory of earth life." Now Brother Tuttle will please understand me. I am not going to propose or attempt to give reasons why certain spirits whose old memories must be left with their old form, are coming others. I accept the fact because I see no reason such spirits should not, by their present clairvoyant and psychometric sensitiveness be measurably in contact with earth life. But necessarily, and at the best, all they will get out of such faculties will be appearances of memory rather than the genuine article upon which human intercourse is based. Such powers are very limited, as we have already seen, and depend upon clairvoyant contact with the clairvoyance of the mortal. And necessarily, their own superior knowledge, gained by their new experiences with keener senses unknown to earth, cannot be imparted to the mortal.

I am claiming that whatever be the motive of spirit return it works by clairvoyance and telepathy of the spirit, and acting upon the same faculties in the mortal. Thus it is twisted, distorted and contradictory. The spirit trying to gain facts of earth life through the boy Hudson Tuttle failed at first so completely that a whole manuscript, supposed to be ready for the press, was ordered to be destroyed. The world would have found out the mistakes and misstatements in that article. But when the object is to pass statements of spirit experience through a poor mortal sensitive, we have lots of nonsense as already quoted, and sampled. We cannot investigate them for ourselves, so our safety consists in knowing the necessary imperfections, and suspending our beliefs. For fifty years tales of spirit life and its scenes have embodied the statements over era if old Spiritualists persist in belleving the unproved and unprovable

I see but one more fact demanding covers the whole phenomena. I agree with him, but possibly from a different the part they play. This is of course my private and personal opinion.

San Leandro, Cal.

All truth is safe, and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth or withholds it from men from motives of expediency is either a coward or a criminal or both. He who knows only one religion knows none.-Max Muller. The religion of the future, I venture

# DEDICATION OF THE SPIRITUAL TEMPLE

At Fort Worth, Texas, on Sunday, June 4, 1899.

## DEDICATORY

By Mrs. Jennie Hagan Jackson, Ft. Worth, Texas.

DELIVERED AT THE DEDICATION

OF THE SPIRITUAL TEMPLE. Mr. President, Sister and Brother Workers, Friends and Temple Builders, and Children of our Society:- The dedication of our Temple has been accomplished already. The sunlight that fell centuries ago upon the soil from which the bricks were fashioned by the hands of man, was dedicated to the great purpose of eternal and vital truth. The wood, without which the structure would be incomplete, rising from the bosom of Mother Earth, kissed by the sun, wept over by the dews, tenderly caressed by the light of the stars and moon, was dedicated to the unchanging work of growth. The sand that lay hidden in the wilds of some distant state waited for that wonderful power and force of heat that should make it white and translucent, and in the skillful hands of its manipulators took on processes by which the glass in these windows was produced through Nature's and man's labor, was dedicated to the cause of light and beauty. The very plaster upon the wall has the same story; the threads from which the careful hands of toll have made the carpets design above their heads, are all the dedicatory office.

The iron frames on which our chairs of the dedication that all Nature had

peated in our Southern land.

ternoon, to take each part and portion partake, be strong and live. And amid and tell you its simple story, is the all those difficulties I read of our magsweetest and best part of my life; to nificent worker and what she was doing feel as our good president has said, for humanity. I learned of the little how much of love and heart and inter- girl, who in her babyhood voiced the est we have all placed here; how the hands of tireless men and women, hearts filled with energy have beat and throbbed to the great intention of building here a temple and dedicating it to that world of eternal love, beyond the vale and shadow of narrow contro-

versies and bickering strifes. And let me say at this moment, by the power of those immortal ones who from those shores of everlasting light send down their dedication to us and make of every touch a sacred trust, we must do more than dedicate the walls; we must do more than dedicate the ground; we must do more; we must dedicate our lives to upholding the doctrine of truth. We have a message to bring to you "glad tidings of great joy." to-day on the pure sweet altar of our across the seas; those seas that you friends departing on and feared they would never return: that sea which seems so silent and so far that when we have followed down close to its sandy shores, we can hear the ripple of the waves across the way. We can see the vessels that are bound beyond the small horizon rim. But there is another way by which they journey back, and from thence other vessels come across that sea and we lay before you the messages of love, and joy and gladness, and so this dedication of this temple is because we live, because there is no and strength of the human life." death, because the purple twilight hues and shadows are but here. Beyond them rise the mountain-tops of time, the vales and hills of God whereon the angels sing their songs and our beloved friends who have passed from our board, sit with them there, waving their white hands to us and saying, "We are living still." We have no death to recognize, but life. This Temple is placed here, a monument, the first one-let us hope with all our hearts not the last one-in the great Lone Star State, to stand as a monument of truth, to say, as a monument of truth, Life is eternal. Man lives on and on. There is no stopping place for the immortal soul. Man is a journeyer through this world, a and bye and bye to cross this stream of death, a little bridge, a narrow stream when truly seen, and lo, to stand upon

us, and beckon us where he is. The thought, the richness and joy of this occasion fills my heart. I feel that every soul here, each listening, upturned face, is glad with us because we have a day to dedicate our temple; because we have a temple where the words of truth, of freedom and of love shall be uttered: because we have a temple where man shall worship God according to the highest dictates of the unfoldment of his soul; because we have a temple here where, if we find today that we have not the richest, highest truths, we will all be broad enough in mind and generous enough in nature to lay aside what we have for that which is better in the to-morrow.

From the far-off states of the North and East our friends have sent us messages of love and congratulations; but they have sent us something more than this. They have sent us one who will aid us in the work of dedication; not the results of his many years' study answering the words that we express, but continuing the thought with us and ism. As its title denotes, it is a veriuniting with us in the sacred and beau- table encyclopedia of infomation on the tiful work of dedicating the temple. subject. Price \$1. For sale at this We dedicate this temple to the holy an- office... gels of light; to those spirits who have journeyed so far that they have learned scription of a Jesuit spirit conclave, the lessons that we as yet have only together with interesting corroborative dreamed of. We dedicate this temple testimony. Price 15 cents. For sale at to everything of truth, to everything this office.

ADDRESS noble, to every sacred impulse that the world has ever known. We dedicate this temple to knowledge; we dedicate it to the great and sacred thoughts and aspirations of all who have been and shall be with us; we dedicate it to the highest host of purity; to that virtue which shall stand spotless in the sight of the augels and to that infinite, immeasurable beauty and sweetness that has ever been the light of the world. Love; we dedicate this temple to every human heart that sorrows and grieves and mouras; to every soul that asks for light; to every child that needs a friend, to every down-trodden creature; we dedicate it to the humblest toiler, and to the grandest man or woman who stands in humanity's cause; we dedicate it to our brothers and our sisters with us from all over the land, and from this especial state; we dedicate it to the truth in far-off countries across

# WORDS OF GREETING

spirit of love, of purity, of glory.

its varied tints and colors under the By Mrs. Wilson, Fort Worth, Texas.

AT THE DEDICATION OF THE

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE. Mr. Chairman, Sisters and Brothers, and Co-Workers:-I have been selected for the floor; the looms in which the by you as one of the oldest workers in weavers wove them and followed the the spiritual field in Texas to give you the last word of greeting. You know in output of the great work of Nature's building states, in erecting cities, in clearing fields, there must always be a pioneer who blazes the trees and digs stand, torn from the breast of the gray out the stumps preparatory for the old earth, going through the heat of seeds that must be sown that will bring the furnace they came forth to do us a rich harvest. It was allotted to me in honor and service. Above our heads are | Fort Worth to blaze the trees of prejuthe evidences of another of Nature's dice, and to make a strong effort to upwondrous and abundant forces. The root the stumps of bigotry, that this electrical currents that belong to this grandest of all truths might be planted globe of ours have been caught by the and the tree grow so broad and its skillful and ingenious mind of men and | branches spread over such an area that throw light upon the subjects of to-day. every son and daughter of humanity The very wood from which our piano might find shelter beneath its restful has been constructed has music in it shade. The scientific principles demon- your earnest investigation and cordial that it caught and heard long ago when strated in spiritual philosophy, while it support. it stood in the forest and was made well was advancing alone along its physical acquainted with the whispering breezes, lines, left the soul hungry, and when a | tion of the Temple Association and of | man, as any other portion of its won- | We are met, therefore in the investigathe songs of the birds, the chirr of the mother looks upon the face of a child the construction of this school of learninsect, and the merry sound of the whose eyelids have been kissed to sleep ing, it is proper for us to state that the squirrel's voice; while the delicate by death; science is forgotten and the Temple Association is an incorporated strings inside have been dedicated soul cries out, "Where is the creature I body under the laws of Texas. It was through Nature's power to harmony love?" and Spiritualism with its beau- incorporated on the 15th day of Februand sweetness, and when Prof. Allgyer tiful and blessed story speaks across ary, 1898, with nine representative peosat there last night giving us that ex- the river and says, "I live; I am the ple as its directory. Its management at quisite composition of his own as our same entity, the same living spirit you once began making search for a central first and opening selection of music, knew on the earth plane. I reach back location, and secured the ground upon and touched those chords and made us and baptize you with the magnetic cursee the picture of sunset's glory, it told rents of strength from our home on the 28th day of February, 1898. across the river. No soul is lost."

The beautiful message came to us. We have a place to consecrate, as The gates were only ajar. They are well as dedicate, and when I turn my thrown wide open. Nineteen years ago face for just a moment to look back to this temple would have been an imposthis rare work from the hands and sibility, but being asked many years heart of Mr. Hill, painted and brought ago "What good do you hope to realize down to us here in this Southland, a from the impractical truths you are work of love, consecrated to this place attempting to give humanity?" there for the purpose of bringing a Northern arose in my human heart that inspirasong, though a silent one, to be ever re- | tion of hope that somebody would plant the seed and the fruitage be so rich To dedicate this temple then this af- and life-giving that all humanity could beauties of this grand philosophy, and my hopes were renewed and my heart quickened at the thought that some sower would come into what then seemed a barren field. The beauties of Spiritualism, its good to humanity, have never yet been realized. It is only fully realized in the hearts of those who sorrow. The children of life, who play in the sunshine, who lave their hands in the limpid waters of life, do not realize its beauty. It is when the shadows begin to gather, it is when the heart cries out for sympathy that the breadth and beauty of this philosophy is fully recognized by humanity.

I have been asked in the years that. I have talked for humanity, "What religion has Spiritualism to bring?" It We have something to lay before you lays no track upon which the car of human progress can run. It meets the loving hearts. It is a message from demands of the hour and whatever the aspiration of the human soul may be. have watched the shallops of your there is poured into the great reservoir of mind and soul the truths divine.

Spiritualism is boundless in its wealth and beauty. It is an inexhaustible fountain flowing unto us from that heav enly home, the heritage of every human being, and when the grave closes over those we have loved, we Spiritualists come not with tears and sable garments, but we raise our voices and say, "Move onward, dear spirit, and when you have begun thus to have an experience on the other side, bring back to us some strength, a message that will to-day as from all past time given you make us strong to combat the ignorance

> Standing before this concourse of neople, my heart chants Deo Laudamus, and sings a jubilate, and as the years go by, and these children, brought up in our lyceum, shall stand in our places to voice these truths to humanity, it will have been done with less difficulty than your speaker had to work against when she came to Texas in 1880.

I have more reason to be proud today than most of you. There are faces before me to-day of those who helped me. There is dear Mrs. Hurlburt, who stood at my shoulder, and the kind, benevolent face of Mrs. Sawyer, who has ever been my fellow laborer in this great work for humanity, I can remember, my friends, in walking down tourist, going from station unto station, the streets of your city, that my neighbors pulled back their curtains and said, "She does not look like a crazy woman, does she? It is a pity that such the other side, to turn his face toward a woman has lost her mind." (Laughter.) Ah, my friends, they little knew how much I considered them the crazy people, and I the rational, thinking woman, who from knowledge could point upward to that heavenly place to which every human being is destined. Ah, my friends, when I have climbed to that place where the sunlight kisses the mountain-tops, and I look back over this earth, I may bow my head humbly with the thought, "I sowed that seed against prejudice, ignorance and superstition."

> "Encyclopedia of Biblical Spiritual ism; or a Concordance of the Principal Passages of the Old and New Testament Scriptures which prove or imply Spiritualism; together with a brief history of the origin of many of the important books of the Bible." By Moses Hull. The well-known talented and scholarly author has here embodied kitchen. It has beautiful appointments eternal process, and in the result of biased that they are prepared to anothof the Bible in its relations to Spiritual.

"Edith Bramley's Vision." Vivid de-

THE TEMPLE BUILDERS. Address by John W. Wray. Ft. Worth, Texas.

It is deemed proper on the part of the management of the Spiritual Temple that one of its executive officers on its behalf should give you a brief resume of the construction of the beautiful little building that we are about to dedleate to the propagation of the principles of the higher spiritual science, and to state to you as briefly as possible some of the basic principles or facts it is proposed to inculcate. There is a vast amount of ignorance

surrounding the philosophy and religion of Spiritualism on the part of the general public. It is justifiable on our own part, and the public is entitled to know some reasons that impelled the construction of the Temple, and some of the reasons why a body of people what some may see fit to conclude is an additional denomination to the present the sea; we dedicate it to the spirit of religious philosophies or faiths principally taught in this country. Were we the living age, and to the universal simply establishing, or undertaking to without sufficient justification, for today almost every shade of belief may find an open door for its advocates, and a spire pointing heavenward. Modern theology exhibits, chameleon-like, every shade of human intellect, toned and retoned from the coloring of mortal speculation; it is a garment woven out of the threads of belief in the loom of ecclesiastical dogmatism; its entire syseternal tortures of hell is founded upon Credo, I believe. If we can bring you a religion whose foundation is knowledge, if we can add to the sum of your knowledge, if we can demonstrate results by the strictest application of scientific methods, if we can enable you to demonstrate and cognize truth, we can then justify ourselves for claiming the temple as a school of instruction, as an institution for the purpose of teaching man his relation to his fellows, as place to promote and promulgate the higher conceptions of science, philosophy, and of the Delty; we then have sufficient title to justify us in asking

which the present building is erected Efforts were immediately begun for

the purpose of raising the money to commence building operations. Plan after plan was drawn, and bid after bid was made, until finally the present plan was adopted and the construction actually begun on the 15th day of October. 1898. It was diligently prosecuted until the first day of April, 1899, when the building was practically completed and ready for its interior furnishings. The Temple Workers, the ladies' auxillary society, an earnest little body of magnificent women, deeply imbued with the desire to co-operate in the advancement of the work and accomplish their full measure, have been most busy during all this period preparing to provide the interior decorations. With deft fingers, willing hearts and intelligent brains, they energetically conducted their enterprises until to-day your feet press a beautiful carpet, your bodies rest upon most comfortable seatings, your eyes dwell upon the harmony of construction and appointment. The entire task seemed at first Herculean and almost incapable of accomplishment, but the laborers were-earnest, and obstacle after obstacle was met and surmounted until you behold today a handsome building, constructed of the finest materials, by the most expert mechanics, and furnished with elegant appointments. There can be no excuse given by the hearer to refuse to listen to the truths that shall be pro-

In great harmony with the surroundings and the truths that the Association inculcates and propounds, is the superb painting from nature that adorns the wall behind the speaker. It is a gift from one of America's greatest landscape painters to the moving spirit in the construction of the Temple, and to whom all credit is due for the accomplishment of present results; the person whose inspired words and beautiful truths have fallen upon her audiences as gems of literary construction and pearls of thought: whose life from the dawn of childhood to the sweep of matured womanhood, has been consecrated and devoted to the propagation of the truths embodied and expressed in the very construction and equipment of the present structure; who from lisping speech to splendid inspiration of thought, has been imbued with the broader principles of the brotherhood of humanity, and who has sought the elevation of her race. I need not mention her name; it is already in the minds and hearts of every one who hears me. Shall I pronounce it? It is Mrs. Jack-

pounded from its rostrum.

Stay, a moment. There came to the city in 1880 a stately woman whose intellect is as magnificent as her bearing is queenly, educated in the philosophies of the schools, drilled in the stern experiences of life, fitted by Nature and experience to be a leader, a natural thinker; who patiently took up her daily work of household duties, but whose home became a veritable academy of learning to her friends. This woman's golden grains of thought and inspired voice tilled the soil and fallowed the ground of the mind and opened the door for the Temple's builder. She taught as profoundly by her noble example as she did by precept and word; she is the very embodiment of what humanity knows as the highest, noblest and purest in womanhood. I have feebly painted the picture on my canvas of paper, the colorings are perhaps strangely blended; the lights and shadows may fall athwart each other, yet you will speak her name, Mrs. Wilson, The purposes for which the association became a body corporate were announced in one of its articles, and they

are as follows: "For the propagation and promulgafor the future the building of additional the future will realize as to day the have been engaged in by so called Spir-

present bulldhe lasthe fruition of past Judy show, and there is much reason for this, for many persons have trav-And now lest I weary you too much, let me turn very briefly to an announceeled the earth up and down in the foul and reeking garments of fraud and de-ception and gulled credulous, undevel-oped souls. Others who have stepped upon the threshold of phenomena and ment of a few of the facts and truths The Spiritualism of which the Temple is the embodiment asks you to accept no ex cathedra !! statement as who have had demonstrated to them truth: it asks you to accept the ipse this great power in Nature of which I have just spoken, rest their investigadixit of no man orthoman; it asks you tions there, and become mere phenomto accept no proposition on faith; it enists, mere believers of the most credbids you investigate; it bids you ulous type, and the more marvelous a bring the force of your cultured intelphenomenal production, the wider they lect to bear upon every proposition; it blds you approach its demonstrative stretch their eyes and the greater are facts we have wealth of your scientific knowledge, with the wealth of your their mouthings. Do not misunderstand me; Nature teaches only by her phenomena. The phenomena of which learning, with all the keenness of the cultured mind seeking the truth. It I first spoke and to which I now refer bids you explore as far as you may, and | are the very elements by which the scias far as the magical power of your ence and the philosophy are demonreason permits, the profound truths it strated. Phenomena of the true and embraces in its ample folds. It stands | noble type teach us and will ever teach with its momentous facts ready to give | that conscious and continuous progressthem with lavish hand him who will de- | ive development of which I first spoke. mand, who will prove them. It and It is the Jacob's ladder upon whose have undertaken the establishment of nounces to mankind the portentous rungs we mount until we penetrate at truth that conscious knowledge exists | most the very infinite. I have not the beyond the shroud and cerement; that time, though I have the inclination, to life is a conscious, continuous, progress- attempt the explanation that should be. ive existence beyond the portals of so- made to the student who starts upon called death; that the conscious, intel- the tour of investigation. At another establish a new sect, or graft a new ligent principle that inhabits the earth- time, and on another occasion I shall branch on the present systems of faith by temple called the physical body has undertake it. But I desire you tokeep in as inculcated by the Protestant and always existed and shall ever exist, pro- mind that this power of conscious intel-Catholic churches, we perhaps would be gressing along the lines of spiritual un- ligence to manifest under proper condifoldment, through all the eons of that | tions is not limited solely to the good, immensity incomprehensible to the hu- solely to the pure, solely to the noble. man mind, that in the language of the If it be demonstrated that this conday is called Eternity. Within its pro- scious power exists and can manifest, poundings to the student, the philoso- then it becomes at once the privilege of pher, and the scientist is embraced all every soul, whatever its development science both known and unknown, all either intellectually or spiritually, unphilosophy already comprehensive to der proper conditions to manifest or exthe mind of man, and all that shall ever | press itself. The great law of magnetic be cognized by him. That all life ex- vibration is as true in one realm of natem from the promise of hope to the hibited in Nature, whether in monad or ture as another. It is as true in this man is spiritual, and travels upward | manifestation of spirit as in the manialong the spiral line of evolutionary festation of nature which we cognize

apparent at once to the thinker, (and | telligence is pure, that this intelligence Spiritualism in its higher conception, in is noble, that this intelligence is caits nobler statement challenges more pable of spiritualizing humanity. successfully than any other person the The simple fact that a spirit passes thinker), that Spiritualism embraces or through the valley and the shadow, comprehends all that is known or that | that it lays off the garment of the can be knowable in whatever domain | physical body, does not change it in its of thought the human mind is capable | qualities or propensities. The dissoluof comprehending or ascertaining. In- tion of spirit and body is not a magical deed I indulge in the preference of the process resulting in the soul's nobility. statement that Spiritualism is the sci- | Change is the result of years perhaps of Briefly now to refer to the organizat ence and philosophy of nature in which derful organism, has his place and oc- tion of the phenomena with these scicupies his plane, the just appreciation of which makes him better, nobler, purer, and if I may use the word, holier. It discloses to his eager soul its wondrous possibilities; it proves to him that spiritual growth comes from individual effort and intellectual culture; that the chief sin, perhaps the only one, is the sin of Ignorance; that there is no evil in its common acceptation, or if we are to use the world in the sense to be understood by those who are not Spiritualists, we will use the word evil as

upon this physical globe of ours is

From these very brief statements it is

that we propose to teach.

To the progressive thinker it is the abuse of good. In any event, it is "the our eternal good." The things that seem evil to us in the great economy of nature, are parts and parcels of her perfect work. The vertomous reptile whose sinuous and graceful body moves upon the face of Mother Nature is no doubt as dear to her as the Genture she has produced called man. I simply make this one illustration to teach you if I may that man in the pury reach of his intel- | science I may briefly mention Prof. lect and in the shortness of his spiritual | Crookes, Prof. Canes, Prof. Dolbear, development can not comprehend the Prof. Wallace, Varley, De Roches, great perfection and roundness of Nature and her eternal attributes; that the nearer we cling to her, and the more | and many others. In the field of letters, thoroughly we begin to comprehend Bayard Taylor, Emerson, Beecher, Kipher, we find that in her eternal forces | ling, Hugo, Corelli, Heber Newton and are the elements of growth outworking | Minot Savage. In the field of poetry, that develops the splendid intellect of a cultured man from the protoplasmic man, Hart and Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Spiritualism demonstrates to us that the late president of the French Repubman's physical body is the holy temple | lic, Senators Wade and Morrill, Presiof the immortal soul; that within this dents Lincoln, Grant, and Cleveland. temple dwells the intelligence or the vital energy, or that force that gives an | the commonplace definition of religion, intelligent expression, that makes the and yet it is the perfecting force in the heart throb, the eye glisten and the brain evolve its, splendid productions, Progress is the evolution of inherent whatever you see fit to call it I care not. That Nature is unvarying in all her at- | come. tributes, expressions and forces, that for man to live in peace and harmony with himself, his environments, and just, her product man must Nature, he must live close to her receptive bosom and in unison with her eternal heart-beats.

eager inquirer the philosopher's stone of truth; its office is to take the chemist into the laboratory of Nature and there demonstrate to him in his crucible her ositions. In Nature's eternal attributes and by the eternal laws or principles which have resulted in the develvicarious atonement, no original sin. Nature can neither be propitiated by supplications, by sacrificial offerings, nor coerced by muttering imprecations or anathemas. She is implacable, yet kind: unyielding, yet generous. The eternal law of the survival of the fittest is indelibly writtenupon her every part: she neither laughs nor cries; she has no sympathy for the suffering nor alms for upon her bosqm and all of its splendid his pigmy conceptions. opportunities, and those who are brave enough to battle with their environments overcome; those who are not, like the driftwood in the stream, are swept headlong into the vortex of her recasting forces, there to be remodeled. and again have the opportunity given them until at last they shall mount on joyous wing of accomplishment. She demonstrates the perfection of shrub and plant by dultivation, that the individual experiences9 of each human soul are provided as a means for its higher expression. []

She demonstrates that mankind are brothers, and that God, or Nature is the common father of all; she knows no difference in her children except as she observes their spiritual and intellectual to compare it with all other scientific superiority by growth and development. She is conscious of the fact that each | falsity of a proposition, when we put it tion of the science; philosophy and re- child cast by her upon her bosom, what- to the test of reason, cry out in pain ligion of Spiritualism." The building is ever be its environment, however it and anguish, lest cherished beliefs and office. only begun. It has to-day its splendid may seem to fail, however poor or sweet imaginings be crushed and deauditorium, its dining hall and its infirm apparently it may be, yet by her molished. And sometimes some are so of carpeting, seating, music and paint- time, it shall likewise reach that deing; it has as a portion of its work an gree of perfection that must be the reincipient library, but it contemplates | sult of her eternal outworking forces. It is the opinion of many good people rooms for the purpose of more excellent | that Spiritualists in their practices are | more to our religion than beliefs, than general entertainment and for the pur- a people who to an extent indulge in statement of faith. We can find impose of establishing a library where ev- the supernatural, others think they are pregnable lodgment for it only upon asery form of philosophy, of religion, of a sort of folk who believe in legerde- certained and demonstrated facts. It and compared. These are hopes that view from certain manifestations that principles.

itualists that it is a sort of Punch and process, and each expression of life with our senses. The old law is that "like attracts like." The fact that an seeking a higher and nobler develop- individual whose organism is so attuned that discarnate spirit can communicate through it does not argue that this in-

> the millions, with a desire to grow entific facts which the student must understand to realize his position and enable him to generalize his facts. Credulous persons and the law of magfraudulent practices and seemingly ridiculous procedure. These practices sometimes may pain the person eager to communicate the new found truth, have passed the border line of the expression of physical phenomena, and

well-poised Spiritualist, rich in the our subscribers. knowledge of his priceless treasure waits, for he can wait, the certainty of Nature's processes. Many of you in that the greatest scientists of the world Commandant Teagarden, Flammarion, Prof. James of Hartford, Prof. Zoliner Tennyson, Whittier, Longfellow, Whit-In the field of statecraft, Bradlaugh,

Spiritualism cannot be narrowed into growth and development of mankind. qualities. Errors, one by one are over-

The experience of daily life is the school, the crucible. As Nature is grow until he becomes so. When just he is lovable: when lovable he is sympathetic, when sympathetic he is helpful Spiritualism teaches nothing; its office to his brother, and when helpful he is ductions; its office is to yield to the op by the individual who lives as near in harmony with nature as his conception of her attributes will permit. by the hand and ask him to discern her occupation, and devils are myths. We eternal forces and unvarying laws; its | do not wish to be understood as in the voted love, that principle, that force, that power in Nature that man attributes to God. With our finite minds we opment of the intellectual animal called | recognize that we can have no concenman, of the spiritual embodiment there- | tion whatever of infinity. We recognize in called the soul, there is no room for | that we cannot picture to our intellect aught but individual effort; there is no or comprehend by any power given us this infinity of which we speak. To this infinity we bow with most respectful reverence; to it, whatever it may be, we yield the adoration of our hearts.

We only take away from our philosophy the man-made God. For the Gods that we have to-day in religion, the creature of man, and in all the philosophy with which we are acquainted, and those that humanity from its ear-

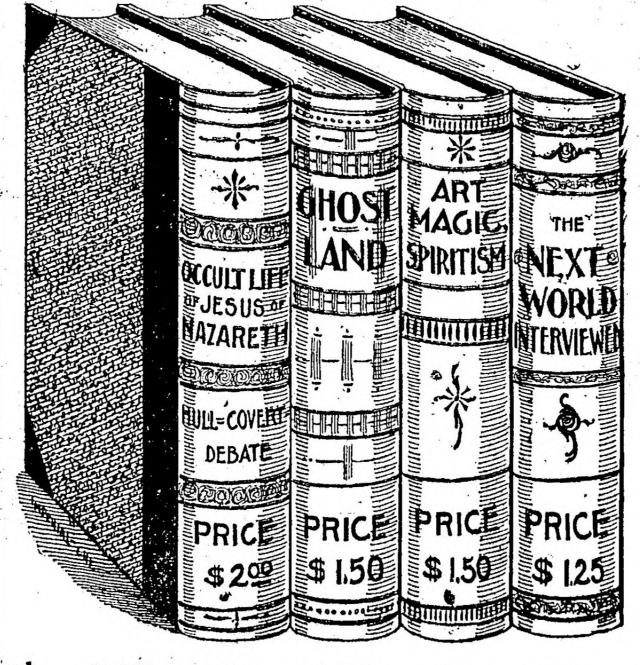
Every individual has his own conception of God. Every individual pictures to himself the attributes of his God. and whether he be high or low or have one attribute or another, is dependent solely on the spiritual and mental capacity of him who creates the picture. The Gods have grown along the evolutionary lines in proportion as the race has developed, and must continue to | \$1. For sale at this office. grow until man in his experiences here on this plane, or on the untold myrlads of other worlds, reaches that degree of development that he can comprehend

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My dear fellow-mortal, we who are traveling in the same paths of physical expression, there must be something

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#### THEOSOPHY AND SPIRITUALISM

Prof. W. M. Lockwood, of Chicago, and Mr. F. E. Titus, of Toronto, Can., Discuss Their Respective Cults.

Prof. Lockwood's Second Letter on Spiritualism.

the term "Spiritualism" is of very antivity is accompanied by cerebral waste, clent origin, and had its inception in and that mental processes are accommythological views representing the thought of prehistoric Egypt and Greece regarding the character of mind, we shall find the concept of Spir part of man. Human intellect consists the little of a thinking on the little of the consists of a thinking of the consists. itualism as an ideal, outlined in the of a thinking entity, and mental fiber 500 years before the commencement of sensation per se. They do not possess the Christian era. Anaxagoras affirmed memory, volition or intelligence. They "that all bodies are simply aggregations cannot, as will be seen in the nature of atoms, and that a bar of gold or iron and order of their structure. If it were ably minute particles of the same ma- telligence would die a molecular death. The "shaping spirit" called "Nous" by terial; but he did not allow that objects had taken their shape through accident with the molecular death of the cells and fiber; and the mortal would have to wait until new cells in the order of evoluted to matter by Democritus, would and note; and the mortal would have to or blind fate, but through the agency of a shaping spirit," or "Nous," which he described as "infanite, self potent this process in the mental realm would and unmixed with anything else." | and note; and the mortal would have to matter by Democritus, would have been a truth, if matter was primary. The discoveries of the elemental many. The discoveries of the elemental captures and the mortal would have to matter by Democritus, would have been a truth, if matter was primary. The discoveries of the elemental many. "Nous," he again says, "is the most become an incoherent, inconsistent, and pure and subtle of all things and has all senseless bioplasm in an hour's mental knowledge about all things, and infinite effort. If fiber and cell did possess

or atoms qualitative; and it was op- carnationists and the quality of memposed by Democritus, who, although ory they manifest when they recollect holding to the atomic theory, affirmed that formerly they were a horse, a dog that all atoms were eternally possessed of a primary motion, and that the varying or quantitative relation of

acter of matter as well as of mind, gruitles, which, under the gorgeous but unten-But these discoveries in cerebral able imagination of Plato's mentality gave birth and direction to a distinct school of speculative philosophy, voiced a little later on, was supported by the totle, The Platonic school, viewing nature from the without, from the of structure. plane of the supposed real—the object— All of the the formula or name of Spiritualism unreal-ignorance is not the mother of

reincarnations liefs, mental ideals and religious prop. but nevertheless to him a place or

mutations of time and space qualify in- to get "sparks of Infinite Intelligence" finitude and are natural, then we reach back to their primary luster and omthe conclusion that infinitude had no nipotence. beginning, no genesis, no first cause as Most wonderful, most careless and a pivot or center of development, and capricious is this "Theus"—god—of theno First Cause as a creator or over-rulous in this Theoremse of the ing intelligence, hence no supernatural delty, since there can be nothing supernatural in natural infinity. Therefore carnal and sensual desire, by constantly we deduce that all systems or schools reincarnating into it. We suppose that of thought, that lay their premises of this process to be continued through belief in super-nature, whether repre- the cycles and planetary systems of senting a God as a first great cause, or finitude, may be regarded as real evolua metaphysical realm apart from natu-ral modes of motion, are not only un-But whatever an investigation of the tenable, but are impossible postulates, page of nature may reveal, we shall not since the infinite of possibilities is in- find the "Theus" of theosophy, or the cluded in infinitude, and the supernatu- Deus of ecclesiasticism; neither shall ral is an impossibility.

in all its forms, to Buddhism. Brahman- materialism. From the time of tradiism, Theosophy ancient and modern, and to all liberal so-called religions that most distinguished alchemists of anor oversoul, and it will appeal to all celsus, it was the opinion particularly consistent thinkers as correct reasoning of that class of investigators who laid whose zeal for their God and public approbation does not invite mental perjury, and outrage common-sense. A first cause to infinitude, is an impossible lible substances to which they gave the concept, and the supernatural or super. name of "spirit," were the basis of all nature apart or outside of the infinite of infinitude is a theological lie.

time of Anaxagoras and Plato, since fluids and gases, and spiritual subthe speculations of the early fathers of stances as the elemental forces underlythe church Catholic, since the writings ing these forms of structure and organ-of Spinoza and Descartes, there have ization. Now they did not consider been great discoveries in physical sci-| spirit as a nonentity, nor as a homoge ence, disclosing the errors of religious thought, changing the entire mental aspect of the physical universe, and qualifying human understanding with a teristics. The lidea of spirit as a non-broader comprehension of man and his environment, and with nature's order and so the term "immaterial," without of evolution. In no department of nat- proper qualifications has been applied ural physics have these discoveries to these forces by modern popular been more significant, than in the writers and pulpiteers, thus continuing realm of cerebral mentology. The est to befog the public mentality as to the tablishment and localization of the correct nature and character of etheric tical centers of the motory and sensory substances. If in science and philoso-

The records of history indicate that system, the discovery that cerebral acspeculations upon the character of the panied by continuous molecular change human mind considered as a separate in the material convolutions of the entity from that of the physical organ-brain, overturns, unseats and annihi- is a general term, representing the diism, and representing the conscious, lates the data upon which Plato postuthinking and intellectual part of man. lated his Theaetetus and subsequent If we set aside the traditional and writers their discussions upon the or metaphysical speculations of the connecting incoming modes of motion, "Ionlan school of philosophy," and rep- to the citadel of conscious sensation. resented by Anaxagoras, who was born | Cerebral fiber and cells do not possess or copper was composed of inconceiv- so, sensation memory, volition and in- the life of these philosophical savants. be an impossibility. The human would substances had not been made at the become an incoherent, inconsistent, and time Democritus wrote. Had he said This system of thought makes matter easily account for the vagaries of reinory they manifest when they recollect or cat, and the lapse of memory while assuming to be the reincarnation of some great personage, they forget the these promote the basis or ground work mental lore that made that personage great, since the continuous wasting of Thus there originated diversity of cells and fiber would continually change thought and opinion regarding the char- normal brain action into cerebral incon-

phasis to the fact that the complex structure of cells and their fiber in his Theaetetus and Sophistes, in throughout the cerebral organism poswhich he makes mind and idealism the sess the characteristics of what may dominant factors of the universe as be called a mental electrode, connecting well as of knowledge. This formula of man's conscious ego to objective naspeculative philosophy, in a measure, ture, by which incoming waves from was held in check by the dignified but without impress his conscious life prinlogical method of induction established ciple, evoking thought and mind, hence by Socrates, whose system of reasoning, these physical structures in all of their varied co-relations qualify the characprecise and analytical system of Aris- | ter of thought evolved within, and in varying degrees limit the boundary of nature from within, from the realm of human experiences, by the functional mind, received the name of Idealism; structure of the sensory system. The while the system of thought originating motory system is also environed and with Socrates and Aristotle, viewing circumscribed by analogous limitations

plane of the supposed real—the objective, became known under the term called "double consciousness" and the realism. We have not time in this ar- various phases and mental idiosyncraticle to trace the progress of these re-sies of humanity can be more fully spective systems of thought, but the comprehended in the analysis of this advocates of Plato's school of Idealism, deeper, and more extended view of long before the advent of Christianity, cerebral, and physiological anatomy. gave it the name of "spiritual," be- In the light of these inductions, the cause it represented the realm of mind, prevailing opinion that mind is the and the same school partly in derision, thinker, will have to give way to the think, neither does it prove that eleand partly from the assumed position greater truth that man's conscious ego of its opponents, classified the induc- is the real thinker-the real entity that tions of Socrates and the philosophy of is impressed, and thought and mind are Aristotle, as crude and majerialistic, the result of these impressions. In pro-Christianity itself was a political com- portion as man's conscious ego is impromise between Greek skepticism (em. pressed by data susceptible of verificabracing Judaism and Platonism) and tion, he touches the realm of truth; and paganism. The Christian holds to the in proportion as his cerebral physical priority of mind over matter, and in and functional brain and conscious ego this sense he is Platonic. But he also are lacking in molecular rhythm, or are holds to the concept that a supernatu- psychologized with erroneous instrucral power apart from nature which he tion, he remains a slave to error, and to consciousness through electra condicalls God, molds matter; and this con- undemonstrable dogma. A knowledge As ecclesiasticism embraces in all of its forms something of the Platonic ideal, and make evident the errors of religion, by the formula of vocal anomals. and voices a supernatural Deity as the lous idealism, and consign to the waste creator and cause of all things-a God basket of time the supernatural and its who operates through the potency of metaphysical assumptions, as taught, spirit and matter, it has assumed the indoctrinated and postulated as the name of a spiritual belief, and its sup-porters and advocates are called Spirit. For eventually it will appear that ualistic, and these beliefs and creeds, neither spirituality, Spiritualism nor inhowever diverse, were known under telligence can be predicated upon the

centuries before the pantheism of Spinoza or the dissertations of Descartes were known. Gradually the "Spiritual" has been applied not thorough misapplication in the realm only to all forms of ecclesiastical be- of supernaturalism, as voiced in the relief, but to atheistic Buddhism with its ligious dogmas, creeds, cults and Sankhya system of pessimistic specula- schisms, of past and present forms of tion, and to the mental vagaries of Ori- thought, let us seek in the sublime recental Brahmanism, with its doctrine of ords of nature a place more fitting, than Yoga and its ascetic Yoga practices and is found in the realm of supernature. elicarnations.

Thus far, our effort has been to trace will take us into a new field of thought the inception, origin, and final intro-duction of the terms "Spiritual," "Spir-itualistic" and "Spiritualism," as ap-by the ecclesiastical and popular mind, plied to mental concepts, religious a realm of mental somersaults for the ideals and pagan dogmas since the theosophist, when his divine being time of Anaxagoras. Let us now apply spelled with a capital B, involutes into the yard-stick of inductive logic, and "a senseless clod," in its "upward the test tube of common sense, and see struggle," a realm largely ignored and if any of these so-called spiritual be- unaccounted for by the reincarnationist, agandisms, come within the mental plane, where the laboratory of infinirealm of truth, as voiced in a former tude is chiefly interested in the manufacture of human bodies, as stepping If nature be infinitude, if all of the stones, or rungs in the ladder of time,

we find matter (scientifically speaking) This criticism applies to ecclesiasticism the basis of material things-hence of cient Greece, down to the time of Parathe foundation of modern chemical science, by seeking to penetrate the obscure in nature's processes, that invis forms and types of matter. Some of these ancient thinkers and experiment Let the thinkers think. Since the alists regarded as matter all solids, neous substance, but as entitles "invis-

phy, we should employ words and terms to express our exact concept, then it will follow that a substance or its life principle ought not to be used as a synonym for matter, for the same reason hat we do not call an egg a chicken, or a pile of lumber a cottage. Such care-less misuse of terms is not in accord with the facts characterizing the form-ula of philosophical evolution. Matter, considered in its evolutionary sense, is a term representing a combination of elemental substances, and may be used to express a gas, a fluid, or a solid, while the term spirit applies in this connection to the life principle of elemental substances. So it will be seen that the term spirit is a general term, applied to the invisible active principle of all elemental substances, however diverse these may be in their character and mode of acting, the same as matter versified forms of cosmic structure. Hence, spiritual, invisible life substances are the builder, and matter in all of its cosmic forms, the result of these in combination. The careful thinker will here note, that if invisible substances in combination promote form and visibility, then all forms of matter are the result or phenomena of spiritual substances in combination. Hence the real builders are invisible, in all cosmic processes

Many of these facts were noted by the ancient alchemist, as will be seen by a careful perusal of the history of that each substance underlying cosmic process possessed a primary motion of memory and intelligence, we could its own, he would have announced the fundamental truth in cosmic physics. Now these truths conceived and sug-

ceives an endorsement in the experiments of the modern physicist, since all forms of matter can be reduced to invisible primary states, and no one knows better than your clear-seeing chemist physicist, that the active life principle of all elemental substances are only known to science as "invisible modes of motion," and the different names that science or circumstance has physiology are lending additional em- given them, is in consequence of some special quality or function witnessed in their mode of action, or of being acted upon in process of combination. continuous and extended discoveries of these elemental substances by modern investigators, the principle of polar affinity which each of these possesses, for some substances and of polar repulsion for others, establishes the truth of molecular co-relation, as the basis of cosmic processes.

The discoveries along the line of spectrum analysis, which will eventually ring the death knell of the atomic theory, by proving that a change in the polarity of all substances takes place before they can enter into a new combination, are important features in this new truth. If a substance gives up its original polarity when it enters into the formation of a new compound, it gives up its atomic structure and characteristics, and this fact is thoroughly demonstrated by spectrum analysis. Now this fact in combining processes does not prove that matter is a homogeneous substance as Brother Titus seems to mental substances are or ever were homogeneous; it only proves a base of polar affinity belonging to and qualifying all types and conditions of matter, and molecular co-relation in consequence of it.

To these discoveries may be added that of the rap of the telegraphic key, which in its final analysis is found to be identical with the spiritual rap; since both systems unite consciousness tions of matter.

or sense the natural affinity of human thought as a mode of motion, not only to a copper wire, but to the electro conditions of earth matter between the transmitting and receiving station, and covering a thousand or more miles of space. The Spectra Telephone—a late discovery by which parties can see as well as hear each other, although separated by a continent. The X-Ray, that makes visible spectra in opaque bodies, which can be pictured by principles of electro molecular induction. Let us suggest here that the transmission of the telegraphic rap is a phenomenon of the X-Ray, and the spirit rap is an analogous fact. The telephone is another exposition of the X-Ray, and the spectra telephone the same truth in a more complex form. Let us suggest

o Brother Titus and his compeers, and to all scoffers at the spiritual philosophy, that we shall be able to demonstrate that the relation the human holds to life beyond the grave, finds its premise and data in these immutable principles of a spiritual universe, and these facts could not be demonstrated unless infinitude was in its fundamental es sences, infinitely spiritual. We shall briefly point out this fact in our next, and show Brother Titus some errors of his imagination.

MAKE PEACE WITH YOUR SOUL

Make peace with your soul now, oh, man; Make peace with your own soul to Make peace with your foes while you

For Death is swift coming your way

Fear not, for his blessed old face Brings peace to the good and the true; Brings rest to the weary—a place
For all—all a home bright and new.

He comes in the deep dark of night; He comes in the bright light of day; He comes with his old beacon light, To pilot man over the way.

You cannot avoid him, oh, man; You cannot escape his keen eye; But fear not, for in the great plan 'Tis only a changing to die

'Tis only the passing from earth To conscious new being somewhere; Tis only a natural birth, Out into a country more fair.

If you have caused sorrow or pain; If you have made love sad and drear, Make peace with your soul on this plane,

And peace to that love while yet here. Make peace with your soul and be true: Be kind and be gentle to all,

As nature is kind unto you In having old Death make his call. Make peace with your soul and be

grand;
Be noble, forgiving and just;
Be true to yourself and command

Of Nature her holiest trust. Make peace with your soul and with life:

Make peace with the angels above: Make peace with all labor and strife; For peace is the palace of love.
DR. T. WILKINS.

THE OLD MAN'S DREAM.

My han's all a tremblin', an' my steps seems if they are so heave, like, an

haltin' as I go. My hearin', too, is given out, my ears don't catch no sound, (!! Of what the folks is talkin', 'bout, or

whole entrancin' scene. what is going' round. :[1]. The chores I do, don't mount to much, but when they'redone I'm glad,
"I's jest as if I couldn't go, my back's

so awful bad. the life that is to be. / My eyesight's failin', too, an' growin' the upper height, The soul's own dwellin'-place, where

dimmer every day, I've had to give the papers up, an' put 'em all away. age is not, an' youth is might. My wife is gone to mansions blest, my

children they are grown, An' married off, an' busy makin' homes they call their own.

An' in the world that's buzzin' round, I seem to have no part, Though once I bore its burdens, too, with courage in my heart.

Then people came, an' people went, an' greeted me with cheer Now people come, an' people go, as if I were not here:

Or, if they stop, an' say a word, in sort of pityin' way, It seems as if the meanin' was, "You're old; you've had your day!"

so my life is lonesome like-I feel I have no place, Although I've spent so many years, amongst the human race.

An' I have worked in earnest, too, an' worked with all my might, help the world along, in what I thought was really right. But somehow now I'm of no use, by all

the folks forgot, Or in the way, I sometimes think—it is the old man's lot.

My counsels, too, don't count no more, the young ones laugh an' scorn, All things have changed they tell me then, since ever I was born.

An' I have lost my touch with what is goin' on, they say,
With all the business rules, and what they do-in social way.

But seems as if an honest plan, of workin' on the square, Can't change so awful much in dealin's that is clean an' fair.

It seems as if I orght to understan' it, sure an' plain enuff. But then they sit right down on me, an' won't hear no such stuff. .

Ol' fogies can't, they say, advise this great progressive age, Young folks alone know how to rule this life's advancin' stage.

When Sunday comes they go to church in hifalutin' way, A settin' on fine velvet seats, an' settin' there to pray!

'Twarnt so in by-gong years, I really will admit, We went to worship God, an' not to follow fashion's fit!

so they say, the times an' me is wholly out o' joint, I'm out of date, with now-a-days, and cannot see the point!

An' so I sit alone and think, I think of many things, An' lo! it seems to me, as if, my thought had found its wings.

An' nature comes and sits with me, an' tells me all her tales, ., Of sunshine, an' of shadow,

windstorms an' of gales. There is a language in tem tall, that passes mortal speech, An' I am learnin' everyday, whatever

they can teach. An' birds an' blooms an' flutt'rin' things, their secrets tell to me, An' lift my soul on wings like theirs, to God's infinity.

In summer time I sit upon the porch, in my old chair. An' then it is that .nature gives me sweetest welcome there.

bendin' grass upon the soothes me with its grace. An' sometimes answers, seems to me, the smilin' of my face.

The climbin' rose-bush by the window, jest hangs its beauties out, An' shakes the air with smellin' sweet

stuffs, an' scatterin' 'em about. Then Rover comes so lovin' like, an' kind, an' lieks my hand, He knows I'm all alone; dogs have

sense, you know; dogs understand. I know now that old age is an island out at sea. Far out from land, and swept by waters of eternity.

I sat alone one moonlight night, a hush was all around, I felt the silence filled the place, I felt it shut out sound.

It seemed as if the spaces grew, an' I was growin', too, An' earth was like a little toy, an' passin' out of view.

The atmosphere was brighter far than any I had seen, An' still it was the softest light, jest

like a shinin' sheen. An' all the country far an' near was bathin' in its glow-From rugged mountain tops, to gentle

valleys layin' low. There was a glory in it all that wrapped me round an' round,

An' gave me such a niftin' sense, as I had never found. How shall I tell in mortal words, th

freedom that was mine, How shall I tell of strength that filled me with its force divine. stood up straight, an' pulsin' through

me, came my youth again, With all the vigor an' the fire beats in strongest ment

This miracle so moved me then, I knelt an' thanked my God. That he had lifted off old age, with its all-smitin' rod. 31

An' when I rose from fervent prayer, I An' lo! about stood friends who smiled

upon my new surprise upon my new supples ?

My wife was there, and early friends I knew in days of yore, !

An' welcomed me with lovin' words as they had done before.

Rejoicin' all, they told me then, that I had left the earth, That they had come to greet me there, upon my higher birth.

An' then I went with them, an' motion was a sweet delight, An' livin' was a joy again, an' hopes an' courage bright. Old age, they said, was only earthly

bodies givin' way, The spirit's always young, they said, in truth's eternal day. An' life is life, with us, they said, upon

this higher plain More real than life can ever be, where earthly passions reign. I was not lonesome any more, I'd come

unto my own, The waitin' all was over now, the waitin' I had known.

I only felt a tuggin' at my heart to tell the old.

They needn't worry now, when folkswere careless, or were cold.

That near at hand was waitin' for 'em, love an' light, and youth.
That God was shapin' of it, from his everlastin' truth.

Then Rover rubbed his head against my knee. It was a dream, But then it stays about me so-the

I know it's really true, an' that this message came to me,
To cheer my soul—this message from

I know that death delivers, leads unto

An' so I bide my time, impatient waitin' for the word,
For dream or not, I hold it as a promise
from the Lord. ELLA DARE. Austin, Ill.

THE TEMPLE BUILDERS. (Continued from page 2.)

If we are in possession of fundamental truths we need not fear the scientific investigation.

Error may mask the face of truth, but science will tear the hideous cover ing from her regal brow and we can be hold her in her innocent sweetness and eternal purity. Science stands for accurate knowledge, it cognizes phenomena and undertakes the discovery of their laws. If we refuse to apply this investigation to our religion we are susceptible to the charge that we prefer to rest upon beliefs, upon faiths, upon dogmas, rather than upon ascertained and demonstrated facts. Were I a sectarian to-day, did I now adhere as I once did to any form of the present sectarian religious, did I believe the tenets that many do, and as I once did, I should challenge the scientist, the philosopher to a royal combat for the dis-covery of truth. The friction of rea-son, the crucible of the chemist, the phenomena of Nature, would only make the truth shine all the more resplendent. Truth is a bold and fearless foeman, ready with helmet and shield and seeks the open field for the scene of her combats. Error is the scarlet woman with beautiful trappings and an amatory breath. She snatches a garland from the regal brow of Truth, and thus bedecked she masquerades as Truth's embodiment. She utters curses and imprecations against science and philosophy and has always done so. They are as hateful to her as her unmasked face is hideous to the man who has thrown the plummet line of science and reason and discovered her iniquity The world stands to-day for knowledge. Let us approach Truth with receptive minds and follow whither it

leads; let's be heroes in the strife. No religion, no opinion or belief is worth consideration that it is not bottomed upon ascertained and demonstrated

Spiritualism is as natural as the budding and blooming of the rose; it is as natural that our dear ones who have passed beyond the confines of mortal expression should still love and cherish us as that we live.

It is as natural that they should wish to be near to counsel, comfort and aid as that they loved us. What more won-derfully beautiful thought can thrill the human soul, can make it mount on vaulted wing until it should reach Godlike proportions than the ability of our loved ones to minister to us when our feet are bleeding and the heart is crushed with sorrow; then the comfort er, in the way of our dear departed whisper to our listening ears, their words of cheer, consolation and love. This is the comforter of which our Christian friends speak, yet so illy comprehend. The comforter is not the personal Christ, but the sweet departed spirit who loved us, who will ever love us, who comes with tread softer than the footfalls of Time to bind up the bruises, to heal the broken heart, to cool the fevered cheek and throbbing brow, who comes with toyful word of chee of courage and of conquest. Spiritualism is not born of strife; it does not proclaim a religion that challenges the sword of conflict, but enters the citadel of the heart with a glorious anthem, sung by angel chorus, filled with peace and good will toward humanity. On its banners are inscribed Love, Right,

Justice. I now come to the last truth that I have to propound, and that is that Spir itualism is a mode of, or the philosophy of life that from the very nature of the statement of truths that I have beretofore enunciated, it embraces all of men's relationships to his brother, to soclety, to the state and himself.

Unon this untrodden field I have not time to enter. I can only direct your attention to it and ask you to think. If the asserted facts herein be true, and you are most earnestly requested to prove them, we have given you a reason for the building of this school of science and philosophy, this Temple of learning, this place for the inculcation of these truths; this place where the fainting and famishing heart may be fed with the bread of life, and the weary may find peace. We open its doors to you; we challenge you with the proof, and we respectfully request

your co-operation. I now yield with these statements imperfect as they are, to those who in a measure will demonstrate some of the beauties of this science, this philosophy, this religion, which I have so vainly endeavored to portray.

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Grotius was born in 1583, three hundred and sixteen years ago, just that number of years in advance of his time. We made a brief quotation from the pen of Grotius in our issue of May 13: "He who reads Ecclesiastical History reads nothing but the roguery and folly of Bishops and churchmen." To harlies and Remonstrants he recommended toleration. This the orthodox Calvinists would not brook. The masses were against him. Grotius was arrested, his property was confiscated, and he was sentenced to imprisonment for life. His good wife gained consent to be imprisoned with her husband. A chest filled with linen was sent out weekly to be washed. At first it was carefully searched, but finding nothing the authorities grew careless. The madam finally prevailed on her lord to take a trip in the chest to the wash. Arrived there safely he was dressed as a mason with hod and trowel. Thus disguised he was conveyed beyond the frontier. Poverty then reared its awful front, and for a time he absolutely suffered for the necessaries of life. But the French king came to his relief, and gave him a small pension.

Grotius is best known to the world as founder of the Law of Nature and of Nations, but "history, theology, jurisprudence, politics, classics, poetry, all these fields he cultivated, and has left

Says the Encyclopedia Britannica: "Grotius was the first to attempt to obtain a principle of right, and a basis for society and government, outside the church or the Bible."

It was very proper to imprison such It was fortunate for the world, however, that he did not meet the fate of Bruno, of Vanini, of Servetus. He lived; and it is very proper for the American delegation to the great international convention now in session, representing this great Republic, founded by men who separated Church and State, and who established universal toleration of all religions and no religions, to assemble at Hugo Grotius' tomb on the natal day of American Independence, and place upon it a wrenth of laurel and oak wrought in | them; man's idea of his own transition | the books that should be written." silver, and bearing a suitable inscrip- must necessarily be a very feeble one. tion to the Netherlands and the United

### ABOUT CREEDS.

A writer in "The Outlook," of June 3, rational belief, founded upon facts wickedness. discusses church creeds. As a good orthodox Christian he did this in view of the fact that the great want of the brotherhood to-day is a creed to unite the diverse and conflicting sects, instead of dividing them, so he tells some | not know it as a fact.' very palpable truths which may be suggestive to those Spiritualists who are so zealous in urging the adoption of a creed to bind, not liberate them, in

"Historically, the creeds have not be met and intelligently answered. Of been unifying but divisive. With the such are clairvoyance, hypnotism, exception of the Apostles' Creed, which mind reading. And the logic of the was not constructed at all, but grew, they were nearly all framed, not to in- the product of the refined brain, and is clude all Christians, but to exclude some. The Nicene Creed was framed to exclude the Arians: the Creed of for a time in a dense material body, is Pius IV, to exclude the Protestants: the Reformed Creeds to exclude the Romanists. Even the Doctrinal Basis of the Evangelical Alliance was care independent existence, freed from all Scriptural phrases, to shut out Unitarians.

The learned writer only stated a very small part of the truth as to the object of creeds, and of their effect. Each sect, as its members sloughed off from its parent church, engaged in formulating a creed for itself, excluding those who did not agree with the him all about heaven and hell. "The majority, so there are now in Europe and America full one thousand varying | Central Presbyterian," according to the sects, whilst others are constantly "Literary Digest," tells of a minister springing into being.

"Who ever heard of a sect without a consecutive Sabbaths, for various creed?" inquired an advocate for a churches, and yet he received in return Spiritualistic creed a while ago. And | for all his labor only three and one-half we would inquire: Who ever heard of dollars. a creed that did not limit membership, restrict belief, and serve for a time to make a sectarian boss?

All persons fearful of advancing beyoud their fellows or of embracing some truth unknown to them, should hasten to formulate a creed beyond which they must not advance, under the penalty of expulsion for believing something unknown or unbelieved by others.

BIBLE STORIES PARALLELED. In the "Voyages and Travels of Sir John Maundeville, Knight," claimed to have been written in 1350, designed as guide to travelers visiting the Holy Land, and commencing, "In the name of God, glorious and Almighty," we

Island was represented, expressed his views on the Sunday-school. learn some highly important facts, which show what critical observers "Gentlemen," he began slowly, to give each word weight, "I do not believe in these Christian travelers were; for any Sunday-school that ever was, is, or Maundeville claimed to have journeyed ever will be. My idea of Sundayfrom England to Jerusalem, thence to schools is that they are maintained in order to allow some people to experi-Tartary, Persia, Lybia, Ethiopia and ment with the souls of other people's children. They are hopelessly wrong. "The worst teachings in the United surrounding regions. His veracious descriptions of countries, peoples, customs and religious were the delight of our States are those in the name of God unplous ancestors. In Chapter XIX, p. 98, der the roofs of Sunday-schools. Sunin the edition before us, he tells of the day-school teachers are neither fish, "Isle of Dondum, in which the people flesh, fowl nor good red herring. are of wicked kinds, so that the father eats the son, the son the father, the

mouth. In another isle are people that

have the lip above the mouth, so great

cover all the face with that lip. And in

another isle there are dwarfs, which

have no mouth, but instead of their

mouth they have a little round hole;

and when they eat or drink they take

it through a pipe, or pen, or such a

Without quoting descriptions of other

peoples who have horses' feet, others

with eight toes on each foot, and others

who travel on all fours, and "of divers

others too long to tell," we are content

to let the reader judge for himself of

the value of the work which the pub-

lisher tells us; "There is no book, with

the exception of the Scriptures, of

which more manuscripts can be found

at the end of the fourteenth and beginning of the fifteenth century than

Maundeville's Travels." That state-

ment of itself shows the character of

the literature which was current, read

and believed about the time the Bible

escaped from the monasteries, and be-

gan to be read by the pflests; for the

people were wholly uneducated, as

which parallels Maundeville's, told in

"He was driven from men, and did

eat grass as oxen, and his body was

wet with the dew of heaven, till his

hairs were grown like eagles' feathers,

and his nails like birds' claws." Seven

years passed over the king when he

was restored to his reason and his

To believe that man is capable of

such a metamorphosis is a heavy draft

on one's credulity, equalled by the story

of the headless men, with eyes in their

shoulders. Until such ridiculous and

impossible representations take their

place with other discarded absurdities

common to a barbaric age, it is an out-

rage on intelligence to label the book

abounding in them "The Word of God."

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS.

What is spirit? Would not a good

answer be: Sublimated matter?-the

refined essence of substance, divested

of its grosser parts? As electricity, an

occupies every material object, so is

there not increased and inwrought in

our corporeal structures an ethereal

organization which survives the decay

of flesh and blood, and lives on seem-

ingly an incorporeal substance of which

our coarser natures cannot take cog-

The aroma of flowers is a material

the olfactory nerves give positive

Who would suspect that the lonth-

some maggot, crawling in filth, was

destined to be metamorphosed into a fly

or a bee, with gilded wings? that the

caterpillar, so repulsive to look upon,

was to be transformed into a butterfly

with gorgeous wings of variegated

colors? that a bug, incased in a horny

shell and burrowing in the earth, from

a slit in the back of its casement near

the head, was destined to emerge a

seventeen year locust, which from a

soon takes on the hues of the rainbow.

a thing of beauty, when not associated

lar change awaiting man. The lower

forms of being have, probably, no con-

visible in the creation; for it is not

more difficult to believe we shall exist

hereafter in a better state and form

dunghill for the atmosphere, if we did

from the blossoms.

"POOR PREACH, POOR PAY."

erously to the preacher who was telling

who had been called to preach on five

Is it not possible, small as was the

compensation, he received more than

IN EUROPE.

B. B. Hill and Mrs. M. E. Cadwalla-

der are now sojourning in Europe.

They will probably return in time to at-

tend the National Convention.

his services were worth?

With the idea that the real life prin-

Such changes in insect life give a

with its destructive habits?

assurance that it is an exhalation as

substance, invisible to the eye, and yet

were a majority of the clergy.

Daniel 4:33, of Nebuchadnezzar:

down to their knees."

"You don't allow a man without a diploma to practice on your dog if he be valuable, yet you turn the souls of your husband the wife and the wife the children over to ignorant and unknown husband." South of this isle, says our great traveler: "One of the dangers is the joining of "There dwell a people of foul stature and cursed nature, who have no heads,

amusements to religion. The modern Sunday-school simply is an appendix to picnic and other forms of secular but their eyes are in their shoulders. In another isle are people who have the amusements: The Sunday-school is deface all flat, without nose, and without structive to the church. People have an idea that if the Sunday-school is maintained there is no necessity for the that when they sleep in the sun they

A MINISTER HATES THE SUNDAY.

SCHOOL

The Rev. Dr. Pelham Williams, Prot-

estant Episcopal pastor of Greenbush,

Mass., at the church club, at Brooklyn,

where every Episcopal church on Long

"The Sunday-school has done much to destroy the respect of parents for their priestly obligations, and on that it may be asserted that parents do not feel obligated to see to personal training of children, but let them go to Sunthing, and suck it in. And in another day school and they receive no training isle are people that have ears that hang at all."

> Now it will be observed that the main reason why the Rev. Doctor Williams objects to the Sunday-school, is because the children are not kept under the trained eye of the priest, but given over to unlicensed teachers, and to the great majority this is its most redeeming feature. A school with an Episcopal minister for a superintendent and ministers for teachers would be so grim and sanctified, only the fear of relentless punishment would induce children to attend, and make Sunday the horror

> The reverend Doctor forgot himself. He must have awakened from a halfcentury's sleep, and was rudely awakened, if it is possible to awaken one in so profound lethargy by the vehemen

> H. S. Pike was on the programme for an address, but when called, said he was so shocked and upset that he could The superintendent of the Brooklyn Sunday-schools said:

protest which his bigotry received.

"I am amazed to hear a man stand up in this age and call 3,000,000 men and women numbskulls and ignoramuses, I consider that I have seen in the speaker to-night the greatest curlosity it is possible to see."

The arrogance of the bigot had only one backer, Rev. Lincoln, of the fashionable church of St. Barnabas. "What do you really think," he asked

"of the children parading the streets with brass bands so they can show their pretty dresses? You may talk about the work that the Sunday-school does. There are three kinds of falsehoodslies, darn lies, and statistics." How emphatic this pastor might have

made his utterance if he had dared to swear as he evidently did in his mind as the construction of the last sentence invisible body, permeates all space, and | proves! And what does this prove? That the

rule and influence of the priest, is passing away, and the laity will not be frightened by his arrogance.

FRAUD! FRAUD!!

Is fraud, professedly in the interest of a cause, evidence that that cause is predicated on fraud? Christians so assert; then, to demolish Spiritualism, they show there are fraudulent mediums; so, in their estimation, the point

real as the rose itself of which it was is established A homely old maxim says: "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." Now how would churchmen like to see the tables turned on themselves? With only Christian authority in hand, it can be shown that fraud, forgery and force have characterized every step in the growth of Chrispage of Christian history which is not contain a correct history of Jesus-

It is absolutely sickening to hear par-Said Thomas Paine, in his "Age of | ties covered all over with guile, shout-Reason," a sentiment we cordially | ing at the top of their voices, "fraud. fraud, fraud," when that cry is set up "The belief of a future state is a to divert attention from their own

BOTH PARTIES VICTORIOUS. The Sunday papers lately established than at present, than that a worm in London were so violently opposed by should become a butterfly, and quit the the clergy it was thought prudent to abandon their publication. So the church scored a victory. The pubciple in man is a counterpart of the lishers thereupon issued a Saturday natural body, identical in structure, and survives the decay or destruction of its Evening Special, containing matter of earthy tenement, numberless issues the same character which had graced which modern science has evolved can the columns of their Sunday edition. This is sold on the street by the newsboys Sunday morning, as are all evenmaterialist is answered that thought is ing papers, to which no exception is taken. And so a point was scored by the printers. All the change needed in influenced by environment and educathe late Sunday issue was to give the tion. Man an ethereal being, housed paper a true date, instead of a false governed by its surroundings; but he one, a day later; for it is a fact the leaves that body when its structure is demolished, and henceforth enjoys an objection is made to a Monday morning he alleges in those islands, and are in fully contrived, by the use of extra- the entangling influences common to paper, most of which is put in type on the day sacred to the priests, while they mortality, as the bee, late a maggot, is free to float in air or gather sweets are exploiting on the goodness of God in giving the world a rest, they earning from twenty to fifty dollars, which their dupes are compelled to extract The Indian gave the above words as from their week-day earnings, for Jesus said, "The laborer is worthy of his his reason for not contributing more gen-

> A QUESTION. A preacher was holding forth to an evening audience many years ago from: the text. Mark 10:27:

hire," and the preachers demand it.

"With God all things are possible." He repeated his text from time to time as he made clear his points. An inebriate entered the door as he emphasized the inspired expression, when, looking the preacher square in the face, he exclaimed: "It's a dom lie. He can't who would desire to make a study of make a three-year-old helfer in a min-Romanism and the Bible. The historic ute." Which was correct, Jesus, to facts he states, and his keen, scathing whom the assertion is credited or the review of Romish ideas and practices rude parishioner, who was slightly off should be read by all. Sold at this of-

Workers.

Thinking that our co-workers else-

where would be interested in matters

consideration. A partial canvas of the assembly will convene will soon be anstate has thus far revealed that nearly | nounced. It is hoped that societies will every town in the state can produce at least a dozen sincere Spiritualists who that a large number of visitors will also limited means will permit to further that such will be the case. Delegates the cause in their various localities. Helena, Deer Lodge, Butte, Billings and Bozeman seem to be the main centers, places, when on their way across the continent, they would be most cordially received, entertained and assisted; but the friends seem unable to offer any other inducements, so that it is useless for mediums and speakers to seek special engagements unless they are on a trip across the country. I have also noticed that some portions of the state, if not all, have been overrun from time to time by a class of persons calling themselves mediums, who perhaps are not more than half developed, if at all, and many of whom, no doubt, are mere shams, seeking to work upon the eredulity and lack of understanding of the masses and pander to a morbid curiosity, in hopes of pocketing some of the imps of Mammon that mankind have elevated to a position equal to the oring as the "almighty dollar."

Equally self-evident is it, that some are far below a true spiritual plane of morality, and though they render genuine results, their work is of more harm than good, so far as a sneering, orthodox world is concerned. Mediumship is a gift to both the moral and the immoral; a very sad affair, that has been the good will towards this association; this direct cause of much of the persecution is a source of pleasure and encourageof the devoted friends and workers in | ment to the officers and friends. The well-trained eye of a thorough in-

itiate of these sublime realms of thought can see behind all this immorality that has found a place in the ranks of mediumship, the workmanship of the ever sly and slimy hand of Romanism, the great arch enemy of human welfare: The average man or woman looks for his or her first time to the beauties of spiritual philosophy and | cently donated a nicely framed picture | are all prone to admit that its teachings are most certainly grand, but doubts if they can be true; investigation is commenced, and how, many a noble soul has been repelled forever from "the light of truth" by a chance experience with half-developed and immoral mediumship as well as by fraud and humbuggery. I have no censure to make of these poor victims, these unfortunate creatures of circumstance, whose mediumship is making them but the blind tools of the vast aggregation of priestly magic, being exercised by discarnated Catholics, Yet the higher mediumship demands protection, and it is our common duty to see that it gets it, and we can only do this by preventing the invasion of the domains of a superstitious | when remonstrated with for it by people by these scions of inversive magic. We must see that we as Spiritualists do not sanction, or patronize these dupes of the Roman serpent. The | Spiritualism must have its sensations. average person is not capable of close and critical observation; and one experience with the lower class of mediumship and frauds forever turns them

away, and all ard classed under one

Such is the effect that Montana Spir

term, "fake." ac ...

itualists are suffering, many a devout friend has lost heart and the most moral have to be put to the same trials and tests as the rest. There is bound to be a sifting of the chaff from the grain in this state. However, good workers, having a standing with The Progressive Thinker and other standard spiritual papers will at all times find their labors appreciated here. In conclusion let me urge upon all Spiritualists .he importance of reading and circulating the spiritual press; peruse its columns, and if any person comes into your midst as a medium or speaker, and has not been endorsed from time to time in the press and cannot furnish reliable endorsements from societies, etc., then deal with them as you would with your most subtle foe, or let them alone entirely. If they are honest and moral you will soon find it out, and they will be none the worse. On the other hand if they tianity. Even if its alleged founder are not what they ought to be, at least was not a fraud, there is scarcely a in a moral sense, the sooner you know It the better; but I would caution black with crime. The blood spilled in against accusing any one of fraud, for grayish white, as it escaped from its the propagation of Christianity would perchance you may not be in the right. larva condition, on exposure to light, float the navies of the world. And the See to it that mediums and speakers are treasures wasted in its defence would of a true and moral nature; banish the have constructed those navies, and immorality of the lower plane; educate made them invulnerable for all time. I the investigators in the true science of To enter into detail, would require the fine forces, and as they thus behint, a fore-gleam, of a somewhat simi- volumes almost as numerous as some come more and more able to weigh and romancer said, would be required to consider conditions, there will be less room for fraud. But these lines have ception of the glorious future awaiting "even the world itself could not contain gone beyond their bounds. I would urge upon all good workers, when crossing from shore to shore, to come over the Northern Pacific, and if they will but write me, enclosing a stamp for reply, I will give them addresses of persons in various places to whom they may write and arrange to remain over and hold a series of meetings. But if they are not well known to the readers | On the land that flag was carried of the spiritual press, they may not

> Bozeman, Montana. PRIESTS WERE OPPRESSORS. Bryan J. Clinch, in the "Catholic

have as good success as they otherwise

would. C. S. TISDALE, D. M.

World" for June, wrote: "There are three times as many Christians in the Philippine Islands as in the whole of British India." And then: "At the present moment over four hundred friars are lying in prison, in tropical jails, liable any moment to the death which has already come to more than fifty at the hands of fierce

It is difficult to comprehend why the Filipinos are concentrating their hate work on Sunday papers is all done in on Christian' priests, as the writer advance of the day of publication. No claims, if Catholics are so numerous as sympathy with the priests.

The natives say these priests have acted the part of tyrants, as they always do where they have the power. Besides, they declined to pay taxes, or bear any portion of the burden of govbear any portion of the govbear and govbear any portion of the govbear any portion of the govbear any portion of the govbear and govbear any portion of the govbear any portion of the govbear any portion of the govbear and govbear any portion of the govbear and govbear a ernment which protected them, closely imitating the same class of people the world over, and that that is really why they now have them in tutelage.

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fice. Price 25 cents.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

From the Home Office of The N. S. A.

To the Editor:-I wish to announce that the next annual convention of the send their full quota of delegates, and are steadfast and willing to do all their attend, and the prospects already are appointed must belong to the same state in which the society they represent exists, even if they are absent and I am satisfied that were some of from that state for a time; that is a our workers to try and stop at these person who does not claim residence in Massachusetts, for instance, and who knows nothing about the spiritual work in the Old Bay State, cannot be appointed as a delegate for any society in that state. Copies of the reports of the Conven-

tion of 1898 are on sale at this office, and at the offices of the spiritual paare chartered with the N. S. A., that from this office this season, are request ed to send the post office address of this office to each society, every quarter, this term; some of these have been returned by the postal authorities, as uncalled for, though many of them have been received and acknowledged thodox "Jehova," and are now worship- by the societies to whom they have been sent. Will our chartered societies please take a few copies each, of the reports to sell for the N. S. A.?

Many interesting and friendly letters are frequently received here from noted workers in our ranks, and visitors often call at this office to see the headquar

Personally, I have been well treated by all, and I have only the best of good feeling for each one; my position has been made very pleasant to me by the courtesy received from public and private quarters, while the spiritual press has done nobly by the N. S. A., all of which is highly appreciated. That sterling and loyal veteran in our

ranks, Dr. Fred L. H. Willis, has reengrayings of Allan and Madame Kardec; P. G. and Madame Leymarie; Cahealer; and Madame Bowdin, a celebrated seeress and author. This is a valuable and kindly gift, for which the donor receives the hearty thanks of the

The writer of these lines is one who does not approve of sensationalism in Spiritualism—there are some others in our ranks who feel as she does in this connection. I have heard of a medium in this city, who advertised a seance, as like such sensationalism connected with our cause, laughed and replied that What can we expect from the public if our mediums are to cater to only that which is anything but dignified and spiritual?

· Greetings of love go out to all friends and workers for Truth. MARY T. LONGLEY, Sec'y. N. S. A.

### A QUESTION.

When the rank and ruddy summer Takes the place of tender spring, And the sunny southern songsters Make the northern woodlands ring; When feathered friends in tree-tops, Their downy nests do make, And the rustic youths go fishing For the treasures of the lake, Where the waves are softly splashing On the sand so white and clean, And the Spiritualists, like Indians, Are camping on the green,

When the breeze is heavy-laden With the blossom-scented air, Have the campers raised Old Glory? Is our starry banner there?

I have read their grand descriptions Of their camps on stream or lake, Where the grand old oaks are standing, And so proud their branches shake; Where the birds teach greater freedom, When they skyward journeys take. And I wonder, as I ponder, On scenes so bright and fair: Is Old Glory in the camp? Is the flag of freedom there?

Our belief is very different From beliefs of ancient times, It was born in freedom's country, It grew up in freedom's clime; It's American religion! That is why it is so true! That is why they should embrace

The red, the white, the blue. That is why I ask the question, And am sure that it is fair, Is Old Glory on the camp grounds? Is our bonny banner there?

By the boys that wore the blue; It's a symbol of great victories! .. On the land and ocean, too. On El Caney's rugged hill-tops, Our brave boys triumphed there; On San Juan's crimson hill Shouts of victory rent the air; On Santiago's frowning front Twas borne to victory there.

O'er the mountain top it's flying, Over stream and 'cross the plain, And the bravest-sailors bear it 'Cross the ocean's heaving main; While advancing it is clearing, Making room for freedom's sway All the way from Cuban strongholds Over to Manila Bay. Now those isles are greater, grander, Those isles so green and fair, For our mascot there is planted,

Yes, our flag is floating there.

If at their summer meetings, Our friends would have success, And their numbers would increase Like the buds at sun's caress. Their philosophy would 'spread. And give it rosy hue, If its fragrance would be wafted Like that from roses, too,

And their logic, like the sun-beams, A great distance it would go; If they, seeds of truth and wisdom Over all the earth would sow; If Spiritualists, like others, Would have justice done them, too, A grand and glorious army At their camps they would review; And the highest inspiration

On them like dew would fall, They should cling to that loved banner Like the ivy to the wall. They should stand fast by their color Like the stately evergreen! They should raise that sliken banner, The fairest ever seen! They should raise that starry banner, The fairest of the fair! They will surely be victorious

If Our Flag is floating there.

## Well Worth Two Dollars.

To the Editor:—I received the premium books you kindly sent me last week, and am very well thought in this section of the country, I october beginning the 17th and contin-venture to offer these lines for their uing four days. The hall in which the pleased with them. The Occult Life of Jesus is very instructive and is well worth the \$2 itself. Eureka, Utah. A. FAIRHURST.

# Occult Life of Jesus A Veritable Gold Mine

I have received and read Occult Life of Jesus and can truly recommend it to any one that is pers, at 25 cents each. Societies that looking for a gold mine in print. It is worth have not received any communication more than you charge for The Progressive Thinker, and how you can give away such a valtheir secretaries here. Greetings and from their secretaries have been issued from the friendly letters have been issued from the country of the secretaries have been issued from the country of the secretaries here. Greetings and uable book you know; I don't. Yours in truth, PROF. A. P. MORSE,

Minneapolis, Minn.

# A Remarkable Offer.

Hull fears "Ye Editor" of This Paper Has Gone Daft and Suggests an Inquirendo de Lunatico, etc.

Dear Brother Francis:—I am not very good attending to other people's business, but somehow I have, for some time felt that you needed mille Flammarion; Victor Hugo; Swed- a guardian. What do you mean by that "Reand healer; Majewsky, noted seer and markable Offer?" The Progressive Thinker well when you let it go a whole year for one dollar you let it go cheaper than I could print it unless I printed a whole dozen thousand of them.

And then those books; what kind of a cinch have you got on the paper makers and printer, "A Bargain Day in Spiritualism," and that you can get them out cheap enough to use when remonstrated with for it by a brother medium, who said he did not on such terms? Why, you beat the "Pied Piper of Hamlin." I can't get books out on any such I would almost pay you the price you ask for a year's subscription to your paper and those four books, for the paper there is in them, before a prinler had touched it. I have seen the time when I would gladly pay one-fourth more for the blank paper on which The Progressive Thinker and those books are printed than you charge for them now filled to overflowing with the richest and most valuable kind of literature.

> For heaven's sake don't offer so much for little; you'll break down and leave the world without The Progressive Thinker; then we will all be like sheep without a shepherd. Just think of it! Do I understand you correctly? For \$1.25 you are giving what is at a very low figure, \$6.25 worth of reading. How long can you stand that? Why, bless you, Art Magic alone used to sell for \$5.00, now you give it and three other books as large and as good, beside giving during the year two thousand, four hundred and ninety (2490) long columns of just such reading matter as the world needs, and all for the small sum of two dollars and twenty-five cents (\$2.25).

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Before closing permit me to say I read your "Occult Life of Jesus," when it was being produced. I was well acquainted with Alexander Smyth. He was my neighbor in Baltimore; he was an honest man, and as far from being a fanatic as either you, Brother Francis, or myself. It will pay to read his book. Ever wishing you could publish as cheap as you think you can.

MOSES HULL.

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# World.

FOR THREE DAYS, WHILE HER delighted to see her daughter come out SPIRIT VISITED THE WORLD BEYOND-EXACT MOMENT OF HER RETURN TO CONSCIOUS-NESS WAS FORETOLD BY A STRANGE VOICE SPEAKING THROUGH HER LIPS ON THE

nomena While the circumstances savor of the mystic weirdness of some Buddhist tale from the far East, the facts are all take a drink of something nourishing. vouched for by practical New England people, and the scene is no farther from the reply of the girl. Boston than the neighboring city of

cipal in it nor any of the witnesses of been only a few minutes. what transpired is a Spiritualist, or terested in Buddhism, Theosophy or gers. any of the schools of belief and thought claims made by them for their belief.

mystified and awed at what they saw, of the places in this world that I to aid her-the promise made at the the principal in the case most of all. the spirit leaving the body, and after an there were seven circles in it. I was in tector. What God hath joined together absence of three days returning to it at the first circle when I felt you calling a given hour, fresh from a journey to me to come back, and I had to come, another world, all the details of which | though under protest from my guarwere preserved as on a mental scroll.

During the absence of consciousness a strange voice spoke through the unconsclous body, announcing the hour and them medical men, the animating spirit | recital. returned to the inert form that had previously lain for many hours as if in a dropped three days before.

the Charlestown pavy yard.

birth, and certain physical conditions return to earth or not. render visual sight impossible. Yet she source, which make her a most wonsessed of actual physical vision.

all but her intimates, does not profess | what her soul might go elsewhere. to be a clairvoyant. Self-induced trances tions that she has certain powers which would make her a successful medium.

unaffected manner, without any anparent effort, with no attempt at mys- casion, Miss Damon said she would tell comment.

For some time previous to passing through the strange experience referred thought to religious matters, nor · was her mind specially directed to spiritual problems.

some features in her experience closely night the girl's husband watched by her following the scheme of Marie Corelli's alone. On one occasion her mother enstory entitled "A Romance of Two tered the bedroom, and heard a voice Worlds." The religious teachings of that she did not recognize. It came Swedenborg regarding the celestial re- from her daughter's lips, but it was not gions and the destination of the soul her daughter's voice. It was altogether would also seem to have been paralleled different, and vet a pleasing and in part in the experience of Miss musical voice. As the mother entered Damon's visit to the other world.

Chelsea, in a flat on the top floor of a matter; she is so near." household.

night.

ing he could not rouse her. He called condition. Her vocal organs seemed to her mother, and they sent downstairs be used without her knowledge for the to the flat below for medical assistance, enunciation of the messages, all of Harry R. Foster, a medical student who which referred to the girl in the third lived in the flat responded to the call, person. and advised sending for a regular physician. Some restoratives were given which said she would return at midthe unconscious girl, and a messenger night Wednesday, the husband told the was sent for Dr. George C. Hall, of 138 girl's mother. So impressed was the Chestnut street.

Damon was still unconscious, and none firmly believed she would become conof the restoratives had produced any sclous at the time stated. perceptible effect on het. The doctor's arst thought was of catalepsy, and he Damon clearly remembered, after examined the patient for indications of finally coming out of the trance, all that the cataleptic state, but found none, happened in her brief intervals of con-Her limbs were not rigid, as in cata- sciousness, she had no remembrance lepsy or lethargy, but perfectly limp. whatever of the messages given to her-Her pulse was full and regular at 70. husband in the strange voice, or the Her respiration was also regular. Her one given in the presence of her doctor face was pallid and somewhat fixed in and others, which is mentioned later.

BODY be watched and developments awaited.
That afternoon Dr. Hall called again He then decided that the case was one of true trance, There had been no And Roamed in the Spirit change since his other visit, but the patient had been conscious twice during the day, and had talked with her mother. The first return of conscious-LORELLE DAMON BOISNER, OF ness had been about 9:30. It was very CHELSEA, LAY IN A TRANCE brief. The mother was relieved and

of the almost deathlike trance, but was

"I have been away," she had said. "to learn things it is necessary for me to know. Two guardian angels came and took me-Jack's (her husband) and mine-and they are waiting for me now. SECOND NIGHT OF HER TRANCE I have only a minute to stay, but I This is a well-authenticated story of, felt that I must come back and tell you with them."

> The mother, thoughtful of her daugh- | prayer. ter's health, asked her if she would not

Some nourishment being hastily brought, Miss Damon drank a little of Not the least important feature of the it and relapsed into the trance state. case is the fact that neither the prin- the interval of consciousness having

The second interval of consciousness ever gave more than passing thought to that day was in the afternoon, when so-called spirit phenomena. Neither she told her mother of her feelings on were any of the persons concerned in- being taken up by the angelic messen-

"They made a litter of their hands," she said, "and lifted me gently between of this strange case as corroborating them. I thought that was death, and I existence. The world is unworthy at wanted to stay and say good-by, but present to know of the life beyond, but All the things which happened in this there was not time. Presently I looked for the great love borne her by one on case came to the various persons con- back into the room from above, and earth and his intense desire for her to cerned without previous mental prep- saw my body lying in the bed. Then I return, and for the benefit of humanity aration, and they were all astonished, started through space and visited many, through her teaching, and his promise wanted to see. Then we went into the altar-she will return. And I now The story deals with an instance of world beyond, and I discovered that place her hand in the hand of her pro-

The girl did not seem to be specially life beyond, is now standing in the cenexalted, nor was her manner excited, minute at which body and soul would The recital made a profound impression be reunited. At the stated minute, in on her mother, however, to whom there the presence of five persons, three of was something unreal in her daughter's

After taking a little nourishment Miss Damon again relapsed into unconsciousdeep, unnatural sleep, and the thread of ness. On the second day of the trance, life was taken up where it had been Tuesday, June 0, she returned to consciousness again and remained con-The subject of this strange experience sclous nearly an hour. During that marine corps, who is now stationed at regions, and would have to return there to complete the journey. She could not Lorelle Damon has been blind from tell then whether she would finally

has powers of sight from some other consciousness, and talked with the patient. After leaving he made notes of | 12 o'clock would witness a change in derful person. She has always been the visit, as he did on all phases of the the patient. able to distinguish colors, and the ap- case. The patient complained to him pearance of persons approaching her. of a slight pain in the head, like a head-She reads unerringly the lives and char- ache. The doctor asked her if she did heters of those with whom she puts her- not think they all ought to make a comself in touch. Recently she has de-bined effort of the will, with her assistveloped the power of receiving impres-lance, to keep her from lapsing again sions of photographs and pictures, and into an unconscious state. The girl also of moving scenes, such as street gave no decisive answer to this. but parades, as vividly as if she were nos- said it all rested with divine influence as to whether she came back or not. Miss Damon, as she is still known to She could not tell until the end, but

have never been invoked by her to of this visit that he "did not think it | the hour, and on others the last strokes help her develop her power. In fact would have availed much to try to keep she never was in a trance prior to the her from again entering the trance experience which is the subject of this state." He noted it as an instance of article. She says she is not only not a the "domination of the spiritual over Spiritualist, but has always felt that the physical being," and wrote that she she has nothing in common with Spirit- | could "reunite herself under protest ualism. She has repelled all sugges- from the other influence." She was seeing, he believed, through spiritual,

not physical, senses. What she does is done in a simple and | During her interview with the doctor, as well as with her mother, on this octicism, and with no allusions to spirits them all about her journey when she or to psychic force. In fact she is came back, if she did come back. The always the slight, simple, unaffected doctor suggested that in case of trance girl she was before coming into public very little remembrance of what passed notice, with a shrinking from publicity in the mind was retained after coming | After eating she passed into a deep, re-

> "Perhaps you won't remember when you come back," said her mother. "No fear of my forgetting," replied

to Miss Damon had not given special the girl, positively. "I'll tell you all days prior to Wednesday night .- Boston when I come back." After this period of consciousness, the As will be shown later, there were ture of the case became manifest. That

last one in the trance, a peculiar feathe room the voice stopped speaking for Miss Damon resides at 160 Broadway, a second, and then said: "It does not

small building facing the new Court | Puzzled and still further alarmed House in the square. Her mother, hus-lover the case, the mother learned from band and stepfather complete the the husband that he had received several communications such as the one On the night of Sunday, June 4, she she had interrupted, from one of the retired at her usual hour, but her mind spirit guardians with his wife, who being active she could not compose her- spoke through her lips. When these self to sleep. She lay awake until after messages came the lips moved but a clock in the parlor struck 1. That slightly, there was no expression on the was the last she remembers of that face, and it was evident from the appearance of the sleeper that no When her husband woke in the morn- change had taken place in her mental | They are causing men to wonder at

Among those messages was one young man by the words spoken to him Dr. Hall came between 8 and 9. Miss through the lips of his wife, that he

It may be noted here that while Miss

tated it would. During that Lay, Wednesday, there was no return to consciousness. Mr. Foster, the medical student, who had been deeply interested from the first, called in a friend, Dr. Lewis N. Bump, of 133 Central street, Somerville, to observe the conditions of the nationt and watch the case as a strange and valuable one to observe, Dr. Bump came Wednesday afternoon and resolved to be on hand with the others that night to see if the prophecy of the voice came true.

henomenon took place as the volce

By 11:30 Wednesday night there were five persons in the little bedroom where the girl's limp body lay on the bed. The mother was in a highly nervous state as a result of her days and nights of anxiety, but she appeared outwardly calm. The doctors hid their nervousness behind professional gravity, but were nevertheless ill at ease. The only person in the room who seemed to be calm was the husband. An influence seemed to have worked on him that was not felt by the others, and he seemed to approach what all thought would be a crucial moment in a spirit of serene confidence.

Husband and mother were sitting by the side of the bed, and the three medical men near, when, about 11:45, a movement of the left hand of the patlent was noted. Every one gazed intently at the recumbent figure. The hardly reassured when the girl began to | pallid features did not change, but it was to be noticed that the breathing was much heavier than was natural, the chest rising and falling perceptibly with each breath.

Soon the left hand went slowly up, as one would put up the hand when about to take an oath. It remained in an upright position but a few seconds. Then a strange and puzzling case of what is not to be frightened about me. They it fell to the coverlet. Again it went up generally described as psychic phe- are holding me now, and I must return to the same position and soon the right hand met it, the attitude being one of

There was a breathless silence in the address Flora Hardin, secretary, Anroom. Every one was gazing fixedly at | derson, Ind. "I am afraid there is not time," was the figure on the bed. Presently the lips moved slightly, and a voice loud and distinct enough for every one in the room to hear it began slowly to speak. It was not Lorelle Damon's voice, but one similar to that which her mother and husband had heard coming from her lips the night before.

"I declare to you as a true spirit doing the will of Almighty God." It said, in slow accents, "that the soul which occupied this body is at present millions let no man put asunder. (The girl's right hand, which had been raised with the other, at this point fell into the hand of her husband's.) This girl, This was said slowly, but naturally, after passing through seven cycles of ter of the universe, in the presence of God. It will take some time for her to return, she is so many miles away. I affirm that this is the only instance where a soul has made this journey and returned to earth, and that the persons here gathered are divinely commis-

sioned to give this to the world." The speaking ceased. The silence in the room was almost oppressive to the watchers. Mother and husband bent was Lorelle Damon Bolsner, the two time she told her mother she had over the girl on the bed, but she was months' bride of a member of the U. S. reached the fourth circle of the celestial still unconscious. It was plain she was

as deep in the trance as ever. Dr. Hall and his confreres made mental notes of the strange message they had heard. They looked at their Dr. Hall called during this interval of | watches and noted the slow passage of the minutes. No one now doubted that

As 12 o'clock approached the suspense of watching grew greater. The breathing of the patient was heavier and there was a slight twitching of the eyelids. Her face was pale, and the features set. There had been no change in it since the voice ceased speaking.

Finally the city clocks began to strike 12. One, two, three-the hours were tolled off on their heavy bells, and yet there was no sign of returning consclousness in the pale little figure on The doctor made an entry in his notes | the bed. One clock had ceased striking were sounding, when there was a little quiver in the body of the girl on the bed, and it was apparent to all that the spirit had returned.

Life quickened instantly, and, raising her arms towards her husband, who held her hand, she exclaimed, "O, Jack, God has sent me back." Her accents were glad, and the voice and manner

. These words broke the tension of feeling among those in the room, and they silently passed out leaving the girl. alone with her husband.

Lafer she conversed with her mother, and said she was "ravenously hungry." was quite herself, though still sleepy and a little weak. Sae remarked that she had not had any sleep for the three Globe.

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But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way! What a wondrous thing is science! They can take a germ from you

And consult its inclinations and exploit its folbles, too;... They have found out that the stomach is of very little use,

the gizzard of a goose; They are cutting, they are doping. they're advancing day by day-

But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way!

-S. E. Kiser.

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lars and further particulars address the secretary, E. A. Kilby, Ottumwa, Iowa. Franklin, Neb. The Southwest Nebraska and North-

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at Franklin, Neb., opens July 21, closes

August 6. Address D. L. Haines, secre-

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tary, Franklin, Neb. Grand Ledge, Mich. Commences July 21 and closes August

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Commences July 2 and continues until September 1. Anyone wanting a program can get it by writing to Mrs. C. C. Bacon, Lake Brady, via Kent, Ohio.

#### Island Lake Camp, Mich.

The Island Lake Camp, Mich., will commence Sunday, July 16, and close August 31. For further particulars address the secretary, A. G. Brown, 266 21st street, Detroit, Mich.

Forest Park, Ottawa, Kansas. The Spiritualists, will hold a campmeeting in Forest Park, Ottawa, Kans., from June 27 to July 3 inclusive. Mrs. B. Henderson corresponding secretary,

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ending August 1. For particulars ad-

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Commences July 29, at Blodgett's

#### Landing, N. H., and ends August 26. Address W. H. Wilkins, Felchville, Vt. Box 63, for programmes.

New Era, Ore. The New Era, Oregon, Camp-meeting will this year be in session from July 8 to 24. Address Walter P. Williams, Sa-

#### lem, Oregon, for particulars. Forest Home. Mich.

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#### Lake, Mich. Catalpa Park, Liberal Mo.

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Maple Dell Park, O.

#### Maple Dell Park is located at Mantua Station, Ohio. It opens July 30 and closes September 3, Address D. M.

King, Mantua Station, for full particulars. Vicksburg, Mich. The Vicksburg (Mich.) Camp will open August 5-and close August 28. For full

manager, Vicksburg, Kalamazoo connty, Mich. Lake Pleasant, Mass, Opens July 80, and closes August 28. Abram H. Dally, president. Secretary,

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#### Albert P. Blinn, 603 Tremont street, Boston, Mass. Address him for circu-

lars. Summerland Beach, O. Commences the Arst Sunday in August and ends the first Sunday in September. Any one can secure a programme by addressing J. F. Grove, 277

Onset Bay, Mass. Onset Bay Camp, Mass, opens July 9 | compulsory vaccination.

#### and closes August 27. Jefferson Park

19th street. Columbus. Ohlo.

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Niantic. Conn.

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sponding secretary of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs.

Geo. Pooler, corresponding secretary of

Mr. J. Q. Adams, president of the Englewood Spiritual Society, will act as

chairman of our camp-meeting and will

A Spiritualist on Vaccination.

Santiago de Cuba.-Capt. R. S. Wood-

son, a surgeon in the regular army, re-

turned here and reported to General

Wood that the smallpox epidemic in the

Holguln district has been totally exter-

minated. The disease had prevailed

there for twelve years under the Span-

in three months by the scientific meth-

sand persons were vaccinated and

twelve hundred smallpox cases were

cured. The small pox commission es-

a number of other hospitals for less

contagious diseases. During January

the boundary of Puerto Principe to the

de Cuba. The troops of Colonel Wood,

the military commander of the district,

rendered valiant service in fighting the

Captain Woodson says that the co-

operation of Colonel Hood largely as-

sisted in the success of the medical

corps. Not a single soldier contracted

the disease, though they did guard duty

ment of Texans and Louisianians have

In the twenty-odd years that vacci-

nation has been compulsory in Ger-

many the number of death from small-

pox has been reduced from something

1898-a reduction so enormous as to ex-

cite wide-spread remark. In Germany,

however, a compulsory law is compul-

sory, and a failure to comply with its

provisions are severely punished. The

subject is of unusual interest to a num-

ber of Pennsylvania towns this year,

because of the prevalence within their

rather indifferent treatment which, ac-

cording to report, it is at some places

receiving. There are differences of opin-

ion respecting the virtue of vaccination,

and some of the exceptions to it which

have been filed appear to have some

ground on which to rest; but the great-

est defect here is obviously the result

of the fact that no vaccination law has

ever been enforced: upon all persons.

This is only another way of saying that

it has never had a fair trial. It is not

venturing much to say that ten years

of such a law as Germany has had

with the same rigidity of enforcement.

would probably wipe out smallpox in

It has always seemed to me as if Spir-

itualists, or those who presume to speak

I respectfully call attention to recent

Cuba, in the Holguin district, smallpox,

which for years had been epidemic, was

exterminated by the American Small-

In Germany deaths from this cause

have been reduced from 140,000 in 1871

to 200 in 1898, as the result of rigid

My opinion is, that if the government

blooded patients that is the cause of the

dissemination of blood poison and in-

in face of the indubitable facts I for-

fectious maladies. It seems to me that

ward you, that our opposition as a cult

should be directed not at the use of

pure, government-guaranteed pus, but

the pernicious and infamous practice of

of the commercial druggists and ignor-

ant physicians, or worse, who assume

that pus from a smallpox patient-

without knowing they have been infect-

ed with scrotula or worse is a proper

There is the offense; there is the

Let us advocate the government

charge of the cultivation of vaccine,

subject to afford vaccine for others.

What then, is the truth?

the United States.-Philadelphia In-

at the lazarettos. Colonel Hood's regi-

district is now almost perfect.

ability.

quirer.

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crime.

pox Commission.

ish administration, but was vanquished

make all feel welcome and at home.

Sheridan, Illinois,

private readings and circles when de-

heavy penalties for the use of any Vaccination, per se, is beneficent. The facts I forward prove it. War

should be made, not on the principle, but its abuse. We should demand Harmony Grove Spiritual Campmeeting will open July 23 and close strict government control. August 5. The grounds lie three and

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Charlotte M. Galletly writes: "It may interest you to know that at our home recently we held an impromptu circle, composed of persons almost altogether strange to each other, and called to-gether without my knowledge—a sort of surprise party-the one instigating it being a recent semi-convert, and knowing I was a believer, thought it would not be objectionable to me. Imagine my surprise when almost at once we had the table tipping and answering questions. It seems incongruous, but it is nevertheless true."

The Dowaglac News says: "James Riley, the world-famous Spiritualistic medium, residing near Marcellus, Cass county, is continuing his career as materializing medium with the same success that attached to his efforts of several years ago. The wondrous Riley of a few years ago has grown still more wondrous, and among the disciples of the Spiritualistic faith he is still looked spirit messages, giving great consolaupon as a prop and pillar of their tion to many a sorrowing heart. claims and is received among the brethren with the oldentime hearty acclaim. I learned from a nephew of Mr. Riley's, who was in the city to-day, that the great medium will leave in a few days for Chicago, where, after a short stay among the Spiritualists of that city, he will journey on to Lincoln, Nebefore returning to Michigan. It is only friends.". a short time : go that Mr. Riley returned from the l'acific coast, where he was the growing years appear to be liberally productive of an increasing fame and renown.

Dr. J. M. Peebles is now located at with a large audience.

Congdon's, Mr. McWilliams and Mrs. their meetings all summer.

Mrs. L. J. Welsh writes: "Please acwith one year's subscription to your er. I think the book fully worth the money without the paper; it is so much easier to understand than Bible history, which to me is foggy and misleading. I never could understand it. The Progressive Thinker is more to me than all the Bibles ever printed. The Question and Answer column contains interest-ing reading. I don't see how one brain

G. B. Sanborn writes from Leadville, been attending the meetings of the Occult Society, and to my surprise they are very interesting. The officers are: guarantee hall rent free. I myself will The society will not take a vacation as intended, but will continue to hold their regular weekly meetings at the P. O. S.

of A. Hall every Sunday evening.

"The Difference Between Control and
Inspiration" was discussed by Judge
Maguire before the Eclectic Society of Spiritual Culture, Van Buren Opera House, West Madison street. "The difference," he said, "is that between the musician and his instrument. There is no regenerating force in truth in the absence of its living exemplification in its promulgator. Where the conscious ness of the higher life expressed is sent. We are gathering chaff instead of grain when we rest with the phenomena, the externalities. No religious system was ever founded on outside evidences, none ever will be. We gain nothing by shutting our eyes to an unpalatable truth; and it is the truth that the ablest advocates of our spiritual philosophy to-day are in the pulpit-not not those of them who get the biggest

teachings and are highly appreciated. It is in contemplation to organize a second Eclectic Society on the South Side, to be followed by other such organizations,

G. W. Kates and wife have had a speed equal to about four compositors. successful engagement in Grand That means rapid work, and it is essen- Rapids, Mich., during May and June. tial that all copy, to insure insertion in They report the prospects good there for an organized effort to enlist the help favorable, should be written with ink of the many earnest Spiritualists in on white paper, or with a typewriter, that city. Mr. and Mrs. Kates commence their camp work at Briggs' Park, and will cheerfully take subscriptions for The Progressive Thinker.

Moses Whisler writes: "My wife and have just returned from a three days! meeting with our old pioneer Spirit-ualist friends, John and Eliza Gregory. and their families, at Liberal Hall, and then white Pigeon, Iowa, The hall was literally packed at each service with attentive listeners to the instruction and tests of Max Hoffman, of Chicago." H. H. Scoville writes: "As Sunday,

the 1st of July will be the last meeting

of the Christian Spiritual Society for the summer months. Miss Thomas gave notice last Sunday that her meetings would close with the first Sunday in July, until September, and that with the exception of three Sundays for which she was under engagement in other Cities, her Sundays would be spent with Mrs. Summers and Mr. Jacobson at their open meetings at Old Apple Orchard, or Jefferson Park, end or less; otherwise many items would be of Milwaukee avenue car line. I wish crowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line to say that the prophecies Miss Thomas ftem is cut down to ten lines, and ten has been giving every Sunday night for some two months, have all been verified during the week following, and as such news spreads it brings new people till her meetings are full to the limit."

Dr. Juliet H. Severance is open for

engagements to lecture after the close

of the camp season. She would like to fill her entire time for the fall and winter seasons. Societies wishing to engage speakers will address her at 6118 Drexel avenue, Chicago. Will also officiate at funerals. Terms reasonable. Thomas H. Hartley writes: "Two crowded houses greeted the venerable Dr. J. M. Peebles last Sunday at the First Church of the South Side. It was the farewell meeting of the pastor, Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley, who leaves the city on a three months' vacation. The Doctor created the greatest enthusiasm among his hearers with an extensive and elaborate account of his great experience during three trips around the world. He dwelt at great length upon the different forms of worship, mode of living, burial, etc., witnessed by him of all races, which made a wonderful impression upon his audience. Dr. Peebles will please accept the warmest of thanks of the church for his coming

Secretary writes: "The program rendered at the entertainment of the First Church at 77 Thirty-first street, June 10. was such that drew forth the admiration of all present.'

amongst them, wishing him every suc-

ess, good health, etc. Mrs. Cooley

closed each service with a number of

Chester Martin writes from Ottawa, Ill .: "Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley has given the people of our city three lecbraska, where much money has been tures, each time followed with tests raised for him. He will also touch sev- seeing and describing spirits and eral other of the larger western cities getting messages from them to their

The Columbus (Ohio) Journal says: "Rev. J. O. M. Hewitt occupied the pulthe same open-mouthed pit of the First Spiritualist church Sunamazement that always greets his ap- day evening and made some reply to a pearance and wondrous performance. recent sermon of Dr. Gladden, in which He is now about 55 years of age, and the doctrines of Spiritualism were criticised. In answer to the argument that so many frauds exist among expounders of Spiritualistic beliefs, Mr Hewitt said that if this be true the Battle Creek, Mich. Last Sunday he Spiritualists themselves have usually lectured there, dedicating a hall. His discovered and denounced them. Spiritualists last lecture in Chicago was greeted itualists are more opposed to frauds than any one else. Dr. Gladden had Mrs. Lora Holton will take a vacation spoken of the intellectual worthlessness of two weeks at Elgin, Ill., and hold of their revelations. The speaker said parlor test circles while there, at Mrs. ther must be something worthy in a belief which has attracted the attention Allingham will supply her place for the of leading scientists all over the coun-Englewood society, which will continue try, who are convinced by their investigations that communion with spirits is a realized truth. When one has the cept my thanks for the Occult Life of opportunity of conversing with dear sus of Nazareth, which I received ones who have passed away he does not want to listen to a long harangue, but valuable paper. The Progressive Think- prefers the uplifting of the soul which comes from the quiet, familiar words of the beloved. Mr. Hewitt devoted the major portion of his discourse to laying emphasis upon the absolute and proved knowledge of immortality, which Spiritualism has demonstrated.'

G. F. Dougherty, M. D., writes: "Neoga (Ill.) Spiritual Society is laboring hard for the cause. A church deacon assailed us by saying, 'Such organizations usually wind up in a seduction Col.: "For a few months past I have scandal." We need some good medium who can come and stay one or two weeks and give light seances under by home falcut. The regular exercises able to deliver an address. I will are very interesting. The omets are recovery interesting. Turpin; vice-presipers bay hotel expenses. We want the President. John H. Saum; secretary, Mrs. dent. John H. Saum; secretary, Mrs. dent. John H. Saum; secretary, Mrs. sented to this people. I feel a good work can be had here and a strong Sachs, Mrs. Colman and Mr. Fitzgerald. organization formed, which will do

honor to the grand cause." Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley's engage ments are as follows: July 1 to 14, Mt. ments are as follows: July 1 to 14, and Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa; July 15 to 25, Central Lake, Mich.; July 25 to August 4, Grand Ledge, Mich.; August to August 13, Anderson, Ind.; August 13 to September 1, Mt. Pleasant Park

Clinton, Iowa. The old Southwest Michigan Spiritual Society held the annual meeting in the Resort grove at Lake Cora, Van Buren county, Sunday, June 25. Mrs. Adah Sheehan-Horman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, addressed the meeting on the "Philosolacking the power to inspire it is ab- phy of Spirit Return." Mrs. Maggie Waite, formerly of California, late of Detroit, gave messages from loved ones gone before. Music by Mrs., H. A.

Worthington, of Texas, Mich. The Indianapolis News contains the following special from Logansport, Ind.: "The publication of the antics of the ghost at Thornhope has brought undesirable notoriety to Gabriel Fickle, who the majority, or near a majority, of the claims to have had two interviews with established ministry, and essentially the shade of John Baer, murdered thirty years ago for his money. Mr. Fickle salaries and serve the wealthiest con-gregations, but those of them who are from Cincinnati called upon him and sincere, liberal minded, the devoted remained in Thornhope for two days, souls who receive the influx direct and trying to induce him to go to Cincinpour it forth to their hungry flocks as nati and relate his experiences before rater gushes from the fountain. a Spiritualistic society. Mr. Fickle re But these would be more powerful if fused, but consented to accompany the entirely free-free as was the Nazarene stranger to within a short distance of who knew no churca or creed." The the abandoned well, where the spectre who knew no church or creed." The the abandoned well, where risit was made progressing satisfactorily. Connected with it is an esoteric branch or school of inspiration, open to all members who feel "ond" to enter it. Professor Grupp's | nati companion. Thornhope people have

psychometric readings accompany the worked themselves into such a state of-

fear that most of them are afraid to venture out after nightfall. Fickle steadfastly refuses to divulge the names of the two men, who, according to the spirit, are responsible for Bear's death." "Spiritualist" writes: "The Spiritualists of Columbus, O., have been favored

with the services of Rev. J. O. M.

Hewitt, of Chicago, who has been speaking here to great acceptance during the month of June. His style of speaking, both in matter and manner, has appealed with force to the thinking people of Columbus. His lectures are not only thoughtful, but thought-exciting, leading minds into fields not traversed by ordinary speakers, but stamped with the freshness and force of true inspiration from high sources. While in Columbus he was asked to reply to an attack on Spiritualism by Rev. Washington Gladden, which he did most thoroughly, marshalling facts and philosophy in such masterly array as to demolish the reputed arguments advanced against Spiritualism, and place our philosophy on a firm foundation in the minds of our people. His labor here has been productive of good, and a strong effort will be made to secure his return in permanence. The cause here needs an intellectually strong, intelligent man and thinker to combat the opposing influences." The Derrick, of Oil City, Pa., says:

"Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease has dropped one ism and taken up another. She is advertised as the chief attraction at three of the leading Spiritualistic camps for the present summer season. Mrs. Lease's conversion to Spiritualism has already been announced, and she has been widely heralded as the most dis-tinguished adherent that the cause has gained during the past year. The Spiritualists are making great gains all over the United States, according to their claims. There are now fifty-six state associations. Michigan is the strongest; Indiana is not far behind, and rapid strides are being made in Illinois. The other states in which good showings are made and in which camps will held this year, are: Connecticut, Wis-Minnesota, Colorado, Maine, consin, Minnesota, Colorado, Mana, Oregon, California, Florida, Louisiana, Vermont, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire. There are in all 640 recognized local associations having churche under the government of the National Association, and twice that number are operating under State associations. There are twenty-one local associations of Spiritualists in the city of Chicago alone, where the greatest gains of the past year were made, according to the report of the general secretary."

J. W. Gill writes: "The meetings of the First Spiritual Alliance will be discontinued until September. Last Sun-day at Washington Hall, Dr. White and the Rev. T. B. Gregory, late pastor of the Universalist Church of the Redeemer, lectured to a large audience. The Rev. Gregory would be an acquisition to the Spiritualist platform, as he preaches common-sense, every-day, practical Philosophy, Mrs. Hamilton Gill, under control of 'Nannie,' gave excellent tests."

On Sunday, June 4, Oscar A. Edgerly concluded a successful two months' en-Eagement with the First Spiritual Society of South Bend, Ind. The last two Sundays of June he filled a very successful engagement with the First Spiritual Society of Owosso, Michigan. On Sunday, July 2, he spoke for the Spirit-ual Society of Fenton, Mich. For the remaining Sundays of July Mr. Edgerly will fill engagements at Lake Brady Camp, Ohio; Montreal, Canada, and at Queen City Park camp, Vermont. During the entire month of August, Mr. Edgerly will act as chairman of the Vicksburg camp-meeting, Vicksburg, Michigan. Mr. Edgerly solicits correspondence from societies desiring to employ a trance speaker and test medium for the months of September and October; for the months of November and December, 1899, and January and February, 1900. He is already engaged with the First Spiritual Society of Chattanooga, Tenn. March, April and May, 1900, still open for engagement. Home

address, 42 Smith street, Lynn Mass. Brother Shaeffer writes from Glenwood Springs, Colo.: "Please allow me to inform your thousands of readers that Chas, B. Brockway and wife are here spending their summer vacation. Mr. Brockway comes here from Leadville, entirely worn out by his arduous labors there. The extent to which he was patronized there can be judged by the extent to which he is in demand since leaving. Any one on the streets ther will frequently hear, 'How sorry I am that Mr. Brockway is gone. intended calling on him. Can't he be induced to return?' This can only be accounted for by the hundreds of hungry mortals who did call on him and went away satisfied that the so-called dead do live. Our poor friend, Jamieson! Why don't he see some one like the Brockways, or any one of a dozen of other excellent mediums like them; After a good rest the Brockways will give us a series of meetings, for which all Spiritualists here are hungry."

H. Pettibone writes from St. Louis. Mo.: "We have been here for six weeks. We have held five hall seances to snlendid houses, and convinced hundreds of people. We have won a great victory, and Spiritualism stands firm in St Louis. For the first time the St. Louis Republic has recognized Spiritualism here. We will remain here until July 8, then will go to Lily Dale."

Dr. Adah Sheehan-Horman passed through the city last week on her return from the Lake Cora meeting, in Michigan.

Secretary writes: "The Southwestern Michigan Society of Spiritualists held annual meeting at Lake Cora, June 25. Mrs. Sheehan-Horman, of Cincinnati, gave two very acceptable addresses to large and appreciative audiences. Mrs. Woodruff, of South Haven, spoke with her usual grace and fluency. Mrs. Maggie Waite of Detroit, gave some most remarkable platform readings and descriptions, many of which were verified."

Mrs. L. E. Wood writes: "The grove meeting of June 24 and 25, at Ashtabula, O., proved a season of great re-joicing to the Spiritualists of the county, many of whose townships were represented in the audience which gathered to listen to the inspired teachings of those matchless favorites of the people, Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing and Mrs. Anna Robinson-Gillespie. The magnetism of these ladies is catching, and holds the attention of the audience as by a spell of enchantment. The tests given by Mrs. Gillespie were all recognized, bringing comfort to many hearts. Brother French also gave some very good tests. The chairman, Attorney A. C. White, of Jefferson, Ohio, proved the right man in the right place, and the meeting was a success in every way and it is hoped will result in the organization of a county association in the near future."

Arthur Johnson writes from Wallula Kansas: "We have been for the last two weeks enjoying a series of entertaining seances through the mediumship of Henry B. Allen, who has a won derful gift to do good, and is truly an honest man working faithfully for our beloved cause. I had a bad case of granulated sore eyes of over six months' standing, and local doctors advised me to go to a skilled oculist for treatment.

Three sittings in Mr. Allen's seances entirely cured the, the control bringing a sweet-scented saive, which they rubbed into my eyes. Mr. Aften goes from here to Ottawa, Kans, We expect him back age in Wa charperly have he may have again. We sincerely hope he may have that support that a man with the wonderful gift he has, deserves."

Dr. W. Yates writes: "Since my last letter I have communicated officially, and am informed that the subjects for examination will not be fixed till July 14, but the examination may be made in anatomy, physiology, physiological chemistry, pathology, histology, and hygiene. If such be the subjects for the examination they will require about a cause there is so large an amount of two years' course of study at one of the Institutions. Please correct the number of my residence in last issue. You stated it to be 4000; it should be 4306 Calumet avenue, Chicago." Mrs. M. J. Crilly, the medium, will be at Lily Dale for the season.

Samuel A. Whiteside writes: "I have taken your paper for a year and a half. and I will say I never read a paper that I got as much satisfaction out of, and what I wonder at is, that every Spiritualist does not subscribe for it. I loan my paper to several avowed Spiritualists who are in much better circum-

stances than I am, and they will not take it and pay for it. I am not a be-liever in Spiritualism, although I do not deny that there is some truth in it, and I know there is a great deal of fraud. I like The Progressive Thinker because outside of the Spiritualism in it, it has more sound, solid common sense and general information than any ten papers I ever read, and I am 62 years

Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley writes:

'I wish to inform my many friends that I leave Chicago for my summer work, July 7. My engagements call me to Forest Home camp, Grand Ledge Michigan; Chesterfield, Indiana, camp, Michigan; Chesterfield, Indiana, camp, lowa. During my absence and Clinton, Iowa. During my absence from the city, Mrs. Jennie Hagan Jackson will occupy my rostrum the first two Sundays in July. We extend to her our hearty welcome and best wishes for a grand success. On and after July 16, Brother Geo. F. Perkins and wife, who have many friends in this city, will fill the vacancy from time to time. He will be assisted by able workers, notably among them, Dr. A. B. Spinneys, who always thrills the audience with his excellent lectures. He will be with Mr. Perkins Sept. 3, both afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will also take up their abode at my home during my absence, and I trust that my host of friends and patrons will be as kind and generous to them as they have been to me, for they are both earnest and honest workers and always have the best interests of our cause at heart. For the past year Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have been doing a good work at Dubuque, Iowa, and un doubtedly leave many friends behind but we trust they will not only meet all their old friends here but make hosts of new ones, for they are indeed worthy of success. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my friends for their attention and patronage during the past year, and promise to meet them again in the fall as I am engaged for another year by the society, beginning October 1, 1890. My address is 98 Thirtieth street, Chicago."

Mr. Kennedy writes from Marysville Ohio: "Mrs. Mary McCoy, a materializing medium has been here and has held a number of very satisfactory seances at my house, the phenomena being very strong and convincing. Her little control, 'Orvilla,' came out and played with a little girl of her own size that was in the circle for nearly ten minutes every night. Mrs. McCoy was accompanied by H. E. Chase, of Cleveland, O., a medium for independent slate-writing, spirit photography, test and trumpet talk and almost any phase known to spiritual phenomena. I can highly recommend both of these me-

#### Glen Park Camp-Meeting.

The eight days' Spiritualist grove meeting, held at Glen Park, Watertown, N. Y., was a grand success. The attendance was good. One thousand, seven hundred people were on the ground June 18, and the following Sunday, the closing day, there were still more. The receipts were sufficient to pay all expenses. The meeting was harmonious The speakers and mediums all did well and many people who had never attended a Spiritualist camp-meeting be fore became interested. The feachings of the inspired speakers, the tests and communications by the platform me diums, and the fire test through the mediumship of Mrs. Isa Wilson Kay ner, were a credit to our grand workers and the cause they so ably represent.

One hundred and fifty dollars was raised as a guarantee fund for a camp-meeting to be held in the same place next year, and this the first meeting of the kind held as an experiment, will result in a permanent yearly camp-meet ing in this beautiful spot in the northern part of our great state of New

York. Much credit is due to the managers of this grand meeting, all of whom worked-unceasingly for its success. E. W. SPRAGUE.

Jamestown, N. Y. HUSH!

O hush thee, Earth! Fold thou thy weary palms! The sunset glory fadeth in the west; The purple splendor leaves the mountain's crest:

Gray twilight comes as one who beareth alms, Darkness and silence and delicious

calms, Take thou the gift, O Earth! on Night's soft breast Lay thy tired head and sink to dream less rest. Lulled by the music of her evening

psalms. Cool darkness, silence and the holy stars, Long shadows when the pale moon one far, lone nightbird singing from

the hill, And utter rest from day's discordant O soul of mile! when the long night draws night draws nigh
Will such deep peace thine inmost being
fill. Julia C. R. Dorry

May angels watch from overhead, While lonely night with stately tread Goes slowly sweeping through the land, And gently waves her magic wand.

A PRAYER.

May they guide each and every one To that bright land with glowing sun; May each be prepared to enter there Within the mansions dazzling fair.

Oh, angels, guide these friends here now, And drive the care from every brow, And give sweet peace to every soul; And lead them to that shining goal. Teach them to live free from all sin, A golden crown in heaven to win: And give a spirit welcome when

They enter the spirit world. Amen. MAGGIE COLYER. Howard, Kans

#### IMPORTANT MATTER FROM OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES HUDSON TUTTLE.

LIGHT, LONDON, ENG.

We all know how near Spiritualists and Catholics can draw together over many mystical beliefs and ideas, and how frequently we can follow the Catholies from our own standpoint and appreciate much of their more transcendental symbolism. And it is bedeep-seated psychological truth at the bottom of this law of substitution that HARBINGER OF LIGHT, MELof all occult scientists, who might find some interest in applying their own knowledge and ideas towards an ex- LETTERS OF THE SPIRIT SALEM planation of its working from an untheological standpoint. Considering how we know the every-

day conventional Catholic worshiper to

be hemmed in on all sides by the forms and dogmatic beliefs of his church, it is

a matter of interest to find, on piercing

through the first shallow crust of re-

serve, that the cultured intellectual portion of the Catholic faith are quite ready to accept the spiritualistic view of their phenomena, and frequently put forward their various monastic contemplative orders as communities of people carrying into practice by self-abnegation and prayer just those very occult laws and ideas which we see worked out by our mediums, and students of the Buddhistic schools of thought. Certainly, from our broader and more scientific point of view, their work is marred to some extent by the theological tenets to which they have to bend, and which must considerably narrow their sphere of action; still it would be natural to infer that, by a life ceived by her, during many years past of incessant prayer and adoration, they from a spirit purporting to be Hermes must of necessity gradually absorb so Trismegistus; or Hermes the thrice much of the divine element into their wise. Whether authentic, or otherwise, being that many of them evolve into is a matter of comparatively small impure mediums, with considerable power at their command to give practical expression to this force within them when impressiveness of the language in spiritually fighting for the weaker which they are clothed, the purity and brothers and sisters who may be struggling to dominate their lower natures. From an occult and theosophical standpoint these monasteries and convents might be compared to accumulators or storehouses of magnetic force, which stand ready to launch out, to the full extent of their united will power, this magnetic stream, and combat the phy; but even then it is a good mental forces of evil; this being especially done exercise to endeavor to follow them. when help is asked on behalf of less spiritually developed members who gone, as a medium, a kind of disciplimight otherwise sink in the struggle. And there is every probability, I should say, that when they do join in will and prayer for spiritual help to a given per-son, they would succeed in setting up sufficiently powerful etheric disturbances, greatly calculated to carry out what they desired by disintegrating he and those who were associated with and dominating the vicious auras or low material influences which might cling round and retard the higher spirit these trials and tasks were necessary ual workings of an imperfect struggling soul.

This type of soul-mission work was known to be frequently undertaken by just as you prepare yourselves to be the famous St. Theresa, of Spain, who mediums. This is especially true of the on one occasion, says Mr. Huysmans, times in which we now are-times pregwas specially permitted to help a priest, nant with such unheard of and wondernewly ordained, to overcome the ful events as you can have no idea assaults of evil and temptation, and in order to do this drew upon herself the solemn hour is about to strike; and most powerful of these demoniacal attacks and combated them through her own stronger spirit nature. Here I should like to quote Mr. Huysmans' definition of this substitution method as it to be as old as the human race itself; propounded by the church. "This springing up here and dying out there, power," he says, "which enables a strong soul voluntarily to accept and remaining unchangeable in its essence; take upon himself or herself all the yet always liable to perversion and deperils and torments of temptations which would too successfully assail a vicious and unspiritual lives of those weak nature, is one of the great laws of who know it to be true but allow it to mysticism. Sometimes the afflictions exercise no perceptible influence upon alleviated are are only mental or spirit- their daily conduct. "The Hermetic ual, but frequently they are of purely priests of ancient times," observes bodily character."

#### THE TWO WORLDS, MAN-CHESTER, ENG.

AN AWAKENING.

As now from sleep to hail the realm of day, Some morning I shall wake to lovelier the body, the soul, or the intelligence. When Death, the friend, the bandage

from my eyes With gentle hand has lightly drawn away. It may be, hanly, in a garden fair,

That I shall wake to find around my The long-lost faces that I loved the

With angel smiles to give me greeting there. Amid a wealth of bloom to earth

unknown. Amid a rapturous burst of woodland From rainbow birds that not to earth

belong. shall be bravely welcomed to mine own.

Then, from all lips will burst with one accord, A glad "Good morning," in that fair far land, And one extend a long since vanished

To guide me o'er the richly jeweled sward.

What a "Good morning" will at last be mine! Unending morning it will surely be! Where I shall go beyond Death's

soundless sea, softened radiance, mystical, divine. And those that I had lost and find once Will not be as I recollect them here-

Fraught with ethereal beauty will appear;

Familiar faces on that fairy shore. And all the guileless tasks that they usefulness and harmony, just as the On earth, bright spirits will continue block to an image of beauty by ex-

And joys consorting with that finer air

there.

Will be at once their guerdon and their Nay, all the pastimes that on earth we love is no higher than physical might, love, and the entrapping of innocence to its if sealed with God's approval, will be destruction. Love and war have

Amid those fair green lawns and rosewreathed bowers. Where friends await us longingly above. eyelids it vanishes out of sight. A

Only, o'er all will breathe a hallowed mere change of consciousness, from calm, And all will be so beautiful—ah, no! Not ours to wear a golden crown, trow,

Or chant unceasingly the dreary psalm. But in that morning land of strange delight New wonders on our rapt bewildered Thomas Paine." Contains his celebrated

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and sun, 

By happy spirits who have done with Thought may be speech when heaven

A wish may wing us through un

trodden space, Soul's deathless beauty shall trans-

And we shall know as even we are

BOURNE, AUSTRALIA.

HERMES.

It is characteristic of the higher in

telligences that when they begin to communicate by direct voice, by im-

pression, or by automatic writing, or

through a trance medium, with human

beings, they almost invariably withhold

their earth-names; and this reticence is

sometimes maintained for years; and

even the name they may vouchsafe to

give will be a synonym or a symbol.

tested the capacity of the recipient to

comprehend and appreciate the gravity

years conducted La Lumiere, of Paris,

elevation of the ideas they express, and

the loftiness and grandeur of the ideal

of human life which they present. That

they are often mystical in tone, and

the reach of the average mind, is only

natural, perhaps, if they emanate from

the founder of the Hermetic philoso-

Mme. Grange speaks of having under-

nary initiation, which caused her to

realize her own littleness and ignorance

before she was permitted to see her

spiritual guide clairvoyantly, and was entrusted with the name "Salem,"

which he then chose to be known by.

He, at the same time informed her, that

him, had all passed through phases of

for their own advancement and instruc-

tion. "Spirits," said he, "prepare them-

Speaking of Spiritualism, he declared

from age to age; varying its forms, but

basement by the selfish, mercenary,

Hermes, "admitted to the sacred mys-

teries only those who consented to

make reparation for every wrong they

enter the temple to be consecrated with-

out having given public proof of their

virtues. To practice purity, you must

be pure. In order not to be deceived,

you must not have deceived others. To

be enlightened, you must have over-come all forms of darkness, whether of

To be worthy of the benefits of God.

you must reach out towards per-

LIGHT OF THE EAST, CAL-

CUITA, INDIA.

The wise are always reticent of

What men want, is not Truth in the

absolute, but only that little speck of

truth that accords with their prejudices.

he might as well try to live without

The only spirit that ought to "control"

The God-Power in all things is the

spirit in them that creates living organ-izations out of unorganized elements.

Hence the plant and the animal

equally with man, manifest the Creator

in some far-off heaven, yields only a very faint spiritual light to their per-

Our spiritual development comes

from changing nature from its wild

sculptor transforms the crude stone

That saying that "All is fair in love

and war," is the thought of the lust-and-strife-bound, whose conception of

and the entrapping of innocence to its

This world is to us a real, solid world.

and yet with the mere dropping of the

walking to sleeping, causes it to have

no existence for us. May it not be then when we awaken from our sensual

sleep, that the spirit world will be to us

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as real, if not more so, than this

ercising upon it his knowledge.

nothing in common.

material world?

It is no use in one trying to shun 'evil spirits" if his own spirit is evil;

speech, because they know the occult

power that lies in words.

harmonious existence.

in living operation.

ception.

fection."

breathing.

committed

entrusted with the name

soar into regions of metaphysics, above

Nor is it until they have thoroughly

is our own,

known.

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THE ARCANA OF SPIRITUALISM. Philosophy.

of my information to a large extent in answering questions of a spiritual nature in this department. It would be difficult to ask a question relating to | Some are referable to one and some to Spiritualism it does not answer,

the Two Worlds, I have consented to | teoric vapors from their ignition in the have them publish the work in Eng- atmosphere and the gathering of thick land. It will contain about 300 compact pages, muslin bound, and the price | distinct occurrence and it is improbable will be, postpaid, \$1.00 for this English | that the darkness always had the same edition. Many have inquired for this cause. The appearances recorded of the comprehensive book on Spiritualism, | dark day of May, 1680, show that it was and now that it will be published soon, | produced by the accumulation of dense it will be a great favor if they desire a | clouds of vapor, rolling in from the sea cony, to send me a card at once so When the overburdened clouds poured stating, as I wish to know how many copies to engage. The price may or during the succeeding evening, the may not be sent now, at the pleasure of darkness ceased. It is not probable the subscriber. When the book is ready, subscribers will be notified.

this department will be acquainted | tions of the great city in a stationary with the style and method of this work. For its writing I claim only the merit of an amanuensis, who has sought to transmit the thoughts it contains as purely and truly as possible.

R. W. T., Blue Earth, Minn.: Q. What is the prophecy of Mother Ann

been published, referred to this mother of the Shakers. The genuine are the revelations made by her and on which the Shakers rest their faith. Elder Hollister, of the Mount Lebanon com-Elder William Lee, her brother and Christian predilections that seemingly story appears in modified forms in sev-James Whittaker, her most efficient unfits one to enter into a proper appre- eral chronicles, but perhaps this is-its revelations. Also of Elder John Hocknell, likewise gifted, and the man cance of the Buddhistic theories and mouth as absolutely true. It was supwhose property enabled them to emi- philosophy. grate to this country. The learned tell us that the original idea of a prophet to mun-a mediator or medium. Prophecy is a secondary office of a Buddhism. prophet. She said Christ has come to spirit into one interest, desire and pur- this able volume. pose all working to destroy sin and selfa cloud of witnesses in whom the character of the son of man is seen coming; | yet concisely explained, so that their | Le., forming then a new unselfish order | teachings may be approximately clearly of life, in which all private property is abolished and all service mutual, serving one another in an organized brotherhood and sisterhood, possessing equal rights, honors and privileges. "The Son of Man is no particular per-

son, but the regenerated new man." and her devoted followers not understanding, received whatever she said while in that state as divine authority. She received the Essenian doctrine of as striking contrasts between Christianthe mutual ownership of property, and lity and Buddhism. Of the two Bud- and solved the mystery. She said that more the result of a fud than practical taught that to rear families was sinful. | dhism is the more philosophical. She prophesied of the wonderful sucwith the exaggerated self-importance characteristic of the prophet of all ages. and called herself "Ann, the Word," and boasted of being the bride of the Lamb its root. and the second appearing of Christ.

probably the cause of her advocating phy, the psychological problem, the this pains to bury their slaughtered the separation of the sexes, and reviv- basic concepts of Buddhism, Buddhism foes. To account for this a new falseing the old doctrine of the sinfulness and Christianity, and the Christian of marriage and crucifixion of the de- Critics of Buddhism. sires; instead of their control; repression | We quite agree with the author's closinstead of suppression.

Her prophecies so far as the worldbeyond a few isolated communities and these are now decreasing in memberof any movement founded not on the nature of man, but on theological dogmas, ancient and hence expressing the | this volume by Dr. Carus. ideas of ignorance.

Chester Mason: Q. I heard a preacher say in his sermon that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, and also the Son of Man. Does the Bible really support such conflicting statements?

A. It surely does, and a vast amount of logic has been expended in the effort to reconcile the God man to the mortal man, and logic failing, the sword, the rack, the faggot have been employed to compel men to believe the self-contradicting and unreliable.

L. L. Bair, Findlay: Q. Could a spirit exist if there was nothing else in ex-

A. Such a negation as this correspondent presupposes, is not possible. Therefore it is idle to speculate on the existence of one or many spiritual be- is undoubtedly the first of the kind ever | Ursula, was able from memory to give ing thrown into such an absolute vacu- offered to the reading public, in which the names of these, princes and ladies um. Matter in endless changes is as im. the supernatural and metaphysical are from every land known in his time, and mortal as the forces which by and through it, mutually, are wrought into | tific method of induction and reasoning | groom of Ursula commanded the ships. individual spirits.

slate-writing. So far only get a violent automatic movement of my hand. On retiring at night beautiful scenes come The Illinois State Spiritualist Asbefore me. Why is it that in my dreams I almost invariably dream of being with persons who have passed from this life, and hardly ever of those living here?

A. This correspondent is sitting for the object of obtaining slate-writing, express money order. Make all post and this predetermination is highly un- office money orders payable at post favorable, especially when the mani- office station 66. festations show that he is not adapted for that phase. He is impressible, and If he strives for it will be able to receive messages through his sensitive ness and write. That he sees his departed friends in dreams and not those in this life, shows that his visions are more than dreams and that he is clairyoyant during sleep. This is not an uncommon occurrence. Many who are of Man." Two papers, given in-the inunapproachable during wakefulness. become sensitive during sleep, and Faraday. Price 15 cents. For sale at easily approached by spirit friends, the this office.

influence being remembered as a dream. Such dreams are more or less distorted by the state of the mind itself. When aroused by the impressions made on it by spirits, in a blind manner St. it may go on and the thoughts become objective realities, more or less retained by memory.

Robt. Shull: Q. What was the cause of the dark day?

A. History records a large number of 'dark days," but the one to which this correspondent refers, is probably the 19th of May, 1780, which made a deep impression on the minds of the people of New England. The poet Whittler has told in verse a characteristic story of this day. The Legislature of Connecticut was in session and some of the members, frightened by the growing world was at hand, proposed to ad journ. Col. Davenport, a member, said he was opposed to adjournment. The Judgment\_Day was coming or it was not. If it was not, there was no cause for adjournment, and if it was he preferred to be found at his post of duty. The darkness was confined to New England; and it is said to have been darker than night. This is probably an exaggeration. The people were superstitious, implicitly believed that Gabriel 'A Manual of Spiritual Science and | might sound his trumpet at any moment; and were constantly expecting something strange and miraculous to This book contains the highest inspi- happen. The gathering darkness was rations I have received during my universally accepted that the Day of whole lifetime connected with Spirit- Judgment was at hand. People were ualism. The MS, has been the source | not well fitted to carefully observe in such a state of mind. The same causes are not applicable

as explanation to all the "dark days. another. Volcanic dust in the atmos-At the solicitation of the managers of | phere, smoke from burning forests, mevapors are theories, each explaining a out their torrents of rain, as they did that the darkness was more intense that that of a London fog, which is pro-Those who have read the answers in | duced by the vapors holding the exhala-

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Dr. Carus' cast of mind and his philosophic leanings eminently fit him for showing how the monks and priests was an interpreter of the will of God | the work, which to him must be indeed | a labor of love, of an expositor of

apprehended by the inquiring reader and student.

The book is a contribution to the important study of comparative religion, and is mainly addressed to those Christians who desire to acquire an insight | the strange occurrence of the bones of into the significance of Buddhistic Mother Ann went into a trance state | thought at its best. Viewed in this aspect, Dr. Carus' effort must be conceded | honor of the virgins to be thus even in | nature made them unhawn and unchisto be very successful indeed.

The keynote of Buddhism is the exsin is in the desires; eliminate desire from the mind and evil is destroyed at

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# A ROMISH MYTH.

Ursula and Her Eleven Thousand Virgins.

That any writings could have passed through the Middle Ages, and retained any resemblance to the original seems almost impossible to one who is conversant with the manners and credulity then prevailing. The ignorance, credulity and superstition of the masses and the scheming of the priesthood, surpassed the comprehension of matter of fact people of the present. The more I | the northern people: attempt to ascertain what is reliable in the writings of these ages and preceding, the more untrustworthy the authorcertainty anywhere.

lie church has founded an order, the the Huns, and converted through mar-Ursulines, to her blessed memory. She suffered martyrdom; with eleven thousand virgins who attended her at Cologne, by the Huns in the third or fourth century. This order was founded in 1537 and various popes gave it aid and their blessings. To the Catholic church, her existence is as unquestioned as that of the Virgin Mary. A lengthy and detailed account of her life and martyrdom is given and no more doubted than the texts of the Bible. such person as St. Ursula ever existed, | consistent to say that for Dickens to and yet more surprising that the real saint worshiped as a martyr is a transformed pagan goddess.

Yet in 1837, the celebration of the sixited by thousands and miracles are | dence be more conclusive? wrought in her name.

the beautiful martyr. She was an only | star-virgins, over the heads of her dedaughter of Nothus of Brittan, and was | yout but ignorant worshipers, sought as a wife by another prince who was a fierce tyrant. She dedicated herself to celibacy. As the suitor urged, and her father became fearful of the consequences of her refusal, she was inspired by God or the Virgin Mother, who told her to agree to the proposal under the conditions, that he should choose ten virgins for her, and then they with herself should each choose a thousand virgins, and each thousand should be furnished a ship able to carry them, and then they should be allowed to cruise for three years unmolested. Against her expectations these conditions were complied with, and in the splendidly furnished galleys they of the world at the present day, the

roamed the blue seas. They at last reached the mouth of the Rhine, and sailed up that river to Basle, where they left their ships and marched over the alps and visited more deeply into the inner life and spir- Rome. On their return to their vessels it of Buddhism than is perhaps possible at Cologne they fell into the hands of munity, in a private letter says: "The to the ordinary Christian or even free the Huns "who overran the earth," and testimony rests on many witnesses; thinking mind. There is somewhat in to the last one met martyrdom. This preacher, all gifted with visions and ciation of Buddhism, and makes impost typical expression. It was written and sible to clearly apprehend the signifi- rewritten, repeated from mouth to ported by a remarkable series of falsehoods, and is the more interesting as came to the rescue of a favorite belief.

Cologne was built on an ancient Ro. sible the heart jewel of truth. man settlement, and the walls went He has attained an unusually clear over an ancient and thickly populated day, if successful, rolls out nation of its ploma is a right to American citizenhis people to put away sin. Religious grasp of his subject, and is able to pre- cemetery. In repairing these walls in assemblies of people baptized with holy sent the same clearly, as is the case in 1106, the bones were discovered and were at once, in accordance with the There were six distinct systems or | story of St. Ursula, claimed to be those ishness out of their hearts, constitute schools of philosophy in ancient India. of the eleven thousand yirgins. The Each of these systems is elaborately eager votaries carried them away as tween the leaves of a Latin dictionary, relics, and a trade was established in or lost in a maze of analysis of impossithese remnants of the martyrs. The ble sentences. "A little child shall lead most miraculous cures were effected by

> the touch of a fragment. In the hot strife of getting possession the poor dust brought in contact with | eled by education? There are striking similarities as well | unknown men. While they stood in bewilderment, a nun became entranced the pope Cyrlocus, the cardinals and priests and monks were so entranced the real evil is sin, and that the root of | they had followed them to Cologne and | of a child designed by nature with all

had with them met martyrdom. For a short time the doubters were simen were buried in stone coffins? Surehood was promulgated. It was said that Jocobus, archbishop of Antioch went to Rome to consult the pope, but found that he with all his leading men was absent, escorting the eleven thousand virgins on their way over the names of many on the stone caskets in the nun in the glory of her sanctity

peacefully died. . For her good it was time, for scarcely had these conflictions been settled when still more compromising facts confronted the zeal of believers. This was the finding of children's bones mingled with the others. This was a serious reflection on the rabble route of virgins, pope, cardinals and priests who sailed the seas and climbed the Alps.

An old monk had his memory to extricate the honor of the eleven thousand. It was not trance but actual history which showed that when the virgins left England such was the eagerness of co-related to the others throughout na- I their relations, sisters and friends, that ture's infinitude. That this truth does | they crowded the ships with their chilnot-depend upon the gods, large or dren of all ages, and of course these small, but upon planes of polar affinity, were all killed by the Huns. This monk whether expressed in matter, or in who was put forward as the forger of mental modes of motion. This treatise lies to uphold the claims made for St. thoroughly eliminated, and the scien- he also remembered that the brideis closely followed throughout the and he had three hundred sailors. This work. The price of this treatise will be was a plausible lie, for it was not sup-F. E. W.: Q. Have been sitting for only 10 cents, and it will be on sale at posable that the virgins even under divine guidance could sail the ships alone. It is a curious study in myth-making

to gather the details of how this falsehood grew from small beginnings. No mention according to S. Baring Gould, is made of St. Ursula before the tenth century.

There was a cloister of virgins at Cologne, and the number of martyrs in a litany of the tenth century is stated as eleven, and in the twelfth century the chronicle of Rudulf makes them twelve. Another mention of the ninth century makes the number eleven thousand. It is supposed that this tremendous number was the result of a blunder. The number eleven virgins was usually written SS. XI. M. Virgines. Here the M stands for martyr, but a later age did not so understand. M. in the Roman-enumeration means 1,000, and "XI. M," would mean eleven thousand. Thus the eleven virgins at a bound became eleven thousand. Who was St. Ursula? Myths have foundation, a

starting point and the sacrifice of the virgins must have some meaning.
When the new Christianity came to

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the Teutonic tribes, they had a beautiful poetic it somewhat gloomy mythology. They worshiped Woden, Thor, and Ursel. Ursel was identical with Isls of the Greeks. She was connected with a ship, and tile custom in Germany was to celebriffe her day by carrying the representation of a ship in procession. Ursel was Mentical with Holda, the goddess of the moon, which like a ship sails the great sky-seas, attended by the stars as her virgin dam-

This was the exquisite nature-myth of Ursel, the wandering Isis, the moon, sailing in the heavens, with the host of pure and devoted stars, was seized by ities become, until the foundations yield | the Christian faith and transformed by like a trembling morass, and there is no its course conception into St. Ursula, and having thus identified the myth in As an illustration of the growth of re- a person, the story grew as necessity ligious beliefs, in the hot-bed of ignor- arose for explanation and one falsehood ance and superstition, the story of Saint | called for another until the yast army Ursula is most interesting. The Catho- of eleven thousand were disposed of by

> tyrdom into saints. Apparently there is not a saint in the calendar whose life-history is better known, and whose death was as conspicuous. The myth is poetical and beautiful. The story which grew out of it by the misunderstanding of, ignorance, and the connivance of falsehood is repulsive.

This story of Ursula answers an assertion often made, that to have a narrative of a personality, that personality Now it has been clearly proven that no must have existed. It would be just as write the Pickwick papers, there must have been a Pickwick. The mother church to-day, exhibits the bones of the Saint Ursula, and of, her army of virteenth centennial of the great event of | gins, miracles are wrought by approachher martyrdom was celebrated with ing the sacred shrine where they are splendor by the church, and to-day the preserved, and the day of her martyr-Church of St. Ursula, at Cologne, is vis- dom is held in veneration. Could evi-

And yet Ursel nightly sails in her This is the full and complete story of | moon-ship, surrounded by her army of

HUDSON TUTTLE.

# What Shall We Do to Cain a

Better Life? Webster says, "The cultivation of the moral, intellectual and physical powers,"-and perhaps it was, in Webster's

In the mad whirl and headlong rush question arises from all grades of humanity, "What shall" we do to gain a better life?" To answer this to the entire satisfaction of each personality would oblige one to know that personality, its hopes, aspirations, and ambitions. This of course constitutes an impossibility, but a sweeping answer to a universal questlon has finany times been given as "Eddention!" To those whose mode of life allows for time for a practical demonstration of its truth, a perfect satisfaction is obtained and the gain. beautiful theory stands uncontradicted

-a theory only. " 1:1! To the thinking mind it reads but as a title page, and eager eyes search beneath the gilded, cover to neach if pos-

Where are the bright eyes and happy | duce. voices of fresh humanity? Crushed bethem," but must it be by the crimson trail of the surgeon's knife to learn of | (The control of Mrs. C. M. Anderson. nature's heart? Is it necessary for the of this horrible debris of humanity, the | good of knowledge? Perhaps as an exleaders and their dupes were met by ception, but must we make it a rule? Are the angels in heaven happier with ] men, of stone coffins bearing Roman a degree of M. D. or LL. D.? Is there names. It was a dark reflection on the | no room for the great warm hearts as

Is it education? I say no; for the standard of par-excellence to-day is must obey or sink beneath the waves of the attributes of the beautiful whose strength and depth would find expreswaving plains or billowy sea, to grow, ly the rude Huns would not have taken | age, and die within the confines of a counting room, stumbling along a path as unknown as it is unloved. Unknown. because true knowledge never existed without the interest which is only unlocked in the human heart by the key | Deemed as heroes half divine,

It has been said, "What is more piti ful than to see a nature designed to fit Who knows of the burning tears consecrated to the crushed sides and empty corners of such a state of affairs. Each form in itself a thing of beauty, but when thus misapplied becomes a "chamber of horrors;" and what the remedy, can be answered by the search light of truth turned fully on the cause. And what can be more plainly written than the "trail of the serpent," wrapping us round in a seemingly endless coll. No more or less than the present system of stampede, crowding, rushing filling life so full that the limit of night and day becomes lost and time is unknown and

a thing of the past. Rest a synonym of failure, for no one would rest if not discouraged to the point of suicide. No fime for childhood, no time for youth, but the judge's chair and senate seat must lie within reach even before manhood wakes to life. And why must all obey because we have no time to study nature and know if this one be fitted for a trade or that one a profession, but must pour the lava of humanity into the ready-made. molds of our present systems of education, and if you obtain a thing of But from some more distant, place, beauty you are a fortunate parent, and a worthy child has profited by your ef- From when spirits to and fro on their forts. If a broken, quivering failure rewards the experiment, relegate it to the hosts of "misfits" to do or die, as opportunity allows. And here springs into existence that army of unfortunates who, homeless and friendless, are marching under the Janner of "tramp" -and who to blame? Some one, somewhere, who had no time to think and study human nature in its simplest phases.

Home no longer holds the sweet at- | Speak the wisdom that but comes when mosphere of rest. 'Tis but a continuation of study, work and strife for precedence in financial or social position, and Struggling along life's path with pale heavy burden of a "modern education," and smarting under the merciless lash of a ruined health and no time to renew it. No less a martyr these, than the thousands of childish forms at the looms and whirling spindles of our great mills, which grind out their very life as the tiny trembling fingers web a shroud for heart, soul and body. No time for rest, but eternally pitting their slender strength against the chained lightning and harnessed elements. These are the

mothers and fathers of our future generations. What can remedy the evil? This Juggernaut car of error has

taken years to gain the rushing speed

In the present day of progression, moral strength seems to play a minor part. A broad assertion, perhaps, but there has been no time for its especial development. We raise our children loyal to country and imbue them with a courage that sends them to the battlefield without a knowledge of fear, but can they face the ballot box and public opinion with the same fearless heart when called to settle a question of moral right or wrong? Why should a scotting smile or clink of gold prove a stronger enemy than ranks of glistening guns and bayonets? Here lies a question of education. Can the problem be solved? Yes, in time. Time to prevent broken homes by broken hearts appealing to the divorce court for a relief from fetters that never would have been forged had time been given to the unhappiness in misunderstanding | Science. and being misunderstood. Is there time? The whole beautiful heavens are full of it and it alone will allow of an education that will prove an armor in ·life's battle. A sword in the hand of truth. Time to live and progress. Time to gain a knowledge necessary for the

time to fit them for every known profession on earth. "Caesar" may not be mastered at sixteen and yet remains a chance for success. Arithmetic, algebra and geometry not completed at the same age, and still hopes of a mathematician. It is a certain case of an intellectual runaway. Moral courage outdistanced by a greed for social understanding, for nine-tenths of the graduates of to-day when the moment of release from college or academy arrives, sink into inactivity (or the grave) because too tired to do otherwise, when true education should have but plumed their wings for their flight into the realm of true learning.

path in life a child may choose, for love

of the goal to which it leads, but not

A "common school education." What is it? Something we know nothing of, but if you will read of Washington, Lincoln and Grant, and you will know what fruit may spring from what Daily Advertiser. would be regarded now as a very common education. No two minds are born with exactly the same intellectual inclinations. No two physical forms with the same powers of endurance precisely arranged,

Compulsory education is a grand plan, and rids our nation of the "wholly ignorant," but why take a mind whose whole intent is growing grains and fruits and compel a knowledge of German and Latin to complete his education? Sufely he may learn the nature of soil and seed in his native tongue; if not, it were a shame to his country. There can remain but one argument for the German, i. e., a ready intercourse with a foreign nation if he ever meets one or not and for the Latin none but a capability to run a drug store in lieu of a saloon in some local option town, if farming fails to satisfy a greed for

Practical discernment seems to be the lost key, and the freedom we boast of but really know so little of, the door opening into the halls of a true education whose text-books are fitted to huchildhood. There are no children. Men ship and where morality; justice, peace and women in the cradity old age and and love are the solid setting for the mind decay overtake them at youth. Jewels science and learning may pro-MRS. C. B. PERKINS. South Haven, Mich.

### TO "TULA."

Of the past how much you know, scion of the great Meroe, Knew what now lies scattered far in the valley of Sennaar,

And your memory ofttimes weaves recollections of old Thebes, To the glories of Karnak can that mem-

ory wander back, Memnon's statute, chiseled grim when Amenophis was king. common sense. A social rule that all Cheops' pyramid, thy day saw a small mound near Ghizeh,

cess of her organization. She was filled | tinction of desire. Buddha saw that | with the sight of the holy virgins, that | public opinion. It is to compel the mind | From Ammonium scarce you miss years to Heliopolis, And full well was known to you Luxor's statured avenue.

lent, when it began to be asked why the | sion only in the green fields and forests, | Stood you by Thutmosis' side when the chief of Hyksos died? Were you of Rameses' host on the Asiatic coast?

> Of whose praises sang the Fates Through old Thebes' hundred gates, Laurel crowned at Ammon's shrine,

Hoary centuries shadows cast o'er the deep mysterious past, That your boyhood's laugh once knew by the banks of Nile's waves blue, Land of Pharaohs, come to be cradle of

vall history. Lo! in stately grandeur, there stand you, crowned with snowy hair. Beard of patriarchial trim, eyes that never yet were dim. Countenance of lofty mien, cast in learning's mold serene,

Was it on Circesium's field that you did your earth life yield? Nebuchadnezzar, was he, too, conqueror of your land and you?

Did Cambyses, Persian proud, make. Pelusium be your shroud? Scarce Amasis' luxury formed a bler for such as thee! When Osiris closed your eyes, and, with

Isis, through the skies Bore your spirit to its rest on the Ra's benignant breast, Horus, joyous, lending on, his loved Apis' back upon.

Far within the gloomy deep of some pyramid may sleep What was once the house of clay where · your soul was wont to stay, Not from Egypt's burning sand come you with your spirit band,

which no human eye can trace,

tours of mercy go, There the scholared men of old gath ered are now to unfold All the wisdom that can find lodgment

in the human mind.

Or in minds that find a place in the star-decked world of space, Grave and stately counsellor, governor or warrior, Or perchance, all three in one ere tha span of life was run,

the soul the body numbs. And the past enfolds the present in a slumber, deep and pleasant, where are our future home-makers? From the cycles that have flown, from all thou hast seen and known,

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