

treatment, while at the time they,

a grewsome rib cut from Adam's side higher civilization to follow. The race Scotland's rugged hills beside the river Ayr are ringing louder every day is just being lifted into a knowledge of Mahomet wrote his inspirations on world's sunrise-mural myths of an in- straightening paths, and baptising bone-the shoulder blades of sheep, Christs to lead the race to loftier levels. and threw them in a chest. The Koran affections of the heart and lungs and Progress suffers Bull Runs and Bunker was born in this sarcophagus. Two with diseases of women." Hills before it reaches Yorktown and hundred millions of men bow before it as the voice of God, etch its sayings on A hundred thousand years have been their saber blades, and with "Allah" her sight. She came straight from me to her Crystal Palace engagement, and on their lips, go shouting through the her cure has been permanent. gates of death. "Mme. Calve, the vocalist, burst into Every prison charity is medallioned with the face of Howard. John Brown picked up his heart and hurled it with Paul,' she said, 'I shall never sing again.' But she did after I had treated a cry of wrath against the crime of slavery. On his way to the gallows, in on her. "Mlle. Cleo de Merode was another of sight of his waiting gibbet, a slave my patients. mother held up to him her negro baby, The evolution of language has been saying, "Marsa Brown, here's one ob de child'en youse tried to free." Brown intonations, theoretically the next step | pushed back death, halted destiny, dignified a rope, to caress emancipation Science now sends messages across cut in ebony. That salutation started the ocean's main, its depths, are the the rivets in the chains of American Christ and Buddha divide the world's religious devotees between themselves. proved that I could, not. Men kneel and rise, sing, and shout, toil and moll, smile and die, lisping these dead men's names. J. R. Haines was born on the 24th of December, 1822, and died on the 5th of arctic earth with the blasts of winter, A calloused heart that flames no fire and left for the morning land on the mystery. In the progress of the arts, science. and the development of religious spans the mightiest epoch the world has ever known. Men are not deathless until they die. Men live in bronze, marble and sublime ion, dawned a golden daybreak, touched | were swept to an issue on the plains of | influences. The spirits of the dead are a brute now called man with a spark of | Palestine. Spiritualism was born in a | the gods of the living. The deceased Godhood and a passion for eternal life. stable on the road to 'Bethlehem. It was a moral hero; with smokeless, healing. "In Paris, of course, I aroused the The deceased believed it possible for | was announced by the angels' anthem | noiseless powder he charged against disembodied spirits to communicate of "Peace on earth, and good will to- the Malakoff of every wrong. His misquitted by the tribunal. geologic ages to a green Eden, then for | will be a revolving headlight on the With treat a pasha there. "I shall spend some time in London, and I have no doubt I shall find opportunities of usefulness." just issued. Urging the importance and value of mental healing he says: riage waits."

If he believes Mahomet is God's only prophet, let him turn his face to the East in prayer, pilgrimage to Mecca, and shout the name of Allah.

of Buddha.

If he feels there is a loftler beatitude in adoring the gilded minarets of the city of Jerusalem, he can moor his barque of faith on the placid waters of the Jordan and chain it to the Rock of Ages.

the heart, he can look aloft' and see | of mournful laments. morning breaking of a new pentecostal day.

destiny, that the personal pronoun "I" will not occur in what I say to-night. for this crucial ordeal.

Mozart, the great musical composer. I in's matin possessing the same vices conduct their biographies while they | changed soul in Aurora's lap. shore. A whisper trembles all the dulates forever.

building St. Sophia's Mosque in Constantinople, a thousand years ago, and its corridors to-day are redolent with the perfume of musk.

We still stand in the shadow of a good, kind, noble man. These simple, is the heights of heaven that make the humble words have something mystic | depths of hell. in them whose gold-like touch makes kings of men. They home in their hearts as grand a myralogue as was ever sung at the grave of any Caesar. Alexander the Great offered a painter a fortune for a portrait that would hide an ugly scar on his face. In painting the life and character of J. Ridgeway Haines there is no scar to cover. The deceased was not a great man in the feet were not of fire nor was his path of roses.

among the stars. He stood like other | Does fancy fool the world? The sun

fame. It is not the decorations on a tombstone that dignify a grave. It is that sleeps beneath it. It is kind words, good acts, pulses of love, heartbeats of charity, and a thousand little beatitudes that weave a golden thread of lustre through the worsted web of life. These are the only prayers God will ever anacting. swer. The aggregate of these virtues

swell into a diapase over the dead. If he craves a Gospel written in the | They make the hearse a chariot-the vernacular of the twentieth century, in | casket a throne-the cenotaph a temple the idiom of reason, and the dialect of | -and halo a grave with a cloub-burst The deceased believed death to be a

deceased never strove for epitaphal

transformation scene—a change in the I know so little about life, death, and | kaleidoscope of man's eternally evolv<sup>1</sup> ing life. That life on earth is a school for the curriculum in the college of the When the record of a man's existence | skies, that the soul starts in the mornon earth is closed and death writes ing land where it breaks off in the even-"finis" in his Book of Life, it is custom- | shade; that it is no farther advanced ary for the living to review the master | when it reaches the vestibule of heaven features of this life. This practice is than when it, left the dormitory of of great antiquity. When an ancient earth, and it carries with it a whole Egyptian died his body was placed on armful of the holier joys of this life. the shore of the nearest lake with a 34 will double the joys of heaven to boat ready to carry it across for burinl. | neet loved ones there. Pity, sympathy, Forty-two judges sat to hear accusa- kindness, and love can never perish, tions against his conduct in life. If se- | fleshlike, in the grave. Blessed memo- | Junes. If eternity is but the cemetery rious charges were sustained the body | ries must ever have glorious resurrecwas denied sepulture, which was re- | tions. Sleep is the brother of death. gard by Egyptians as the most terrible | Men change not between darkness and punishment that could be inflicted. | dawn, they fall asleep with the dolo-History says Egyptians lived preparing | rous vespers of the whip-poor-will and wake with the cheery notes of the rob-

wrote his own requiem. Men write in and virtues, Morpheus lays an unthe world's moral forces when they die, i the capacity for bliss it has earned in Their biographies are minutely written. the school of earth. When the soul Science says a pebble cast in the ocean | crosses the death line it cannot in an indisturbs every atom of water and helps | stant become, forever, an angel, or a to shape a wave upon the farthest devil. No excarnated soul will enter heaven better than the average incarether that enspheres the earth and un- nated soul on earth. Man must sin to enter heaven, for if he does not sin he

Musk was mixed with the mortar in is not man. If men were perfect there would be no need of heaven. Orthodoxy should ask for no hotter bell, nor universalism hope for a hap-

pier heaven than what men win, or lose in their capacity for bliss on earth. It

Man's life on earth is but's moment in the everlasting year of eternity, and all the while necessity sits on him like the world on the back of Atlas. Death is the back door of this dreary earth, it may be the front gate of a

cheery heaven; the grave is the prison of the body, it may be the cradle of an angel: man's heavy cross, may be the eidolin of a song, and life's cruel sense the world accepts that term. His | crown of thorns the symbol of a crest

with a tress of auburn hair, and swellscabby apple, he regarded as mytho- man betterments on some receding the pulsing blood. plasms-legends started in the young | Kansas border. St. Johns are ever fant race which priestcraft has dramatazed into serio-comedies for pulpit

The immortality of man was firmly Appomatox. fixed in the chancel of his soul. It was knowledge with him-not a matter of spent in man's unfoldment, supplementthe heart's desire-not an epic of joyed by two thousand years of Christ's illuminated theology, and spirit intera lyric for pain-a psalm for sorrow-an absinthe for trouble, or the anodyne of course, it is claimed, is just here, like pale dawn when it comes to , wake a dreams, but a demonstrated fact. He believed man's astral gleams of sleeping world. The carol of angels the lasper walls of the New Jerusalem [frightened Judean shepherds. are actual hieroglyphs of his coming | Christ's natal morn; men are now solhome and the whirr of wings in his soul | aced by the accents of spirit friends. are pinions fledging for a homing flight and the heart's portamentos of eternal | through the stages of signs, words, and life are like an unsung song rehearsing its trills and quavers in a robin's throat. must be spirit tones. There is a finger pointing man with the imperiousness of command, from off

whispering galleries for continents. | slavery. this tear-stained, storm-swept hill of earth to some ideal home where cloud- | Spirits send theirs on psychic, wires, if querulous souls would, hear them.-less'skies and rosy mornings lie swoon-The great Hoosac tunnel is nine miles ing in the lethean breath of perfumed long, is cut through solid rock. No telof the centuries-the catacombs of ages egraphic messages can be sent through -if there is nothing for man beyond the | this stony corridor, but are sent on grave but the moaning winds of a star- | wires strung in ether over the mountless night, wailing their weird threno- ain's top. No spirit iones can be heard September, 1899. He came on this dies in the deaf ears of Anihilation ring | in the crass caverns of a stony heart. the bells! sound the alarm! rush out your Paul Reveres, and arouse the race for mother, home and heaven can never crest of summer. from its age-long trance! for man is hear a cadence from the sky.

cheated, deluded, betrayed, and God A man must stand in spiritual exaltalive and file them in the Pantheon of The soul will start in spirit life with has deceived his confiding children, and tion on the copen of the world with ear thought, his seventy-eight years of life lied to a believing world. pressed against the roof of stars to hear The promise of eternal life dates the scraphs sing. Time has no calen-

> back to that far off time when Evolu- | dar, it merely horologues epochs for tion rounded the promontory of obliv- history. The religions of the world

with mortals. If this is true it solves ward men." Its crisis cry echoed with sion in life was to advance the standthe mightiest problem that ever con- the eloquence of a god from a mangered ards of civilization up the mountain's vulsed the world. It transmutes scruple | Babe on a bed of barley straw. The | side, aye! toward the Utoplan tops into certainty-doubt into fact-cables genii of eternal duration hitched the where the gods dwell and the lightan ocean to unknown shores and pendulum of time on the rachet of a nings play. The deceased was a pracbridges for man the river of death to new-born star, to vibrate back through | tical, not a creedal Christian. His life

the morning land. All bibles and all religions are found- ward to a cindered world, and count highlands of the future, luring men to ed on real or pretended communica- the centuries back to life; quivering in a kindlier deeds, nobler alms, holier tions with the spirit world. Orthodoxy speck of protoplastic felly, then for- charities and loftier purposes. should look with endearment and not ward to a ransomed race hallelujahing convictions in his conscience, gold in disdain on a working theory that seeks in the noon of Christ's spiritual philos- his heart and silver in his hair, he to anchor the basis of its faith to a ophy. The world has had many relig- bravely traveled from the spring of life demonstrated faith. Orthodoxy asserts | lous teachers but the murdered carpen- | through radiant summer with its dust immortality; Spiritualism is the only ter of Jerusalem blots out all others, as and sweet shade and shine-smiles and working theory that can ever prove it the sun blots out the stars. His brain tears, into the droning days of autumn, true. Every prayer offered implies was the storm center of a new religion when death, the fate of all, with its spirit correspondence between the liv- with a rosier hue-a warmer breath and sable wing fanned his face to pallor, ing and the dead. Ignorance of psy- a brighter hope than any the world had and softly whispered, "Come your carchical laws, with morbid or mercenary known before. . ....

The golden calf was a grotesque sym- | swaying the sceptre of science with the

bol of Aaron's God. Ingersoll's rhyth- | star of eternal life blazing in his sky

credulity, have doubtless prompted

"Of course a chronic case of twenty seemed not to improve much, if any ing it to fill a corset with a woman's | the stupendous energy; and multiplied | with the soul-birthed songs of Robert | years' standing would need more than | Therefore beginners at healing should the twill, twist, and fibre of the life loving heart, damning innocent, unborn, uses of electricity. Brown and Quan- Burns. Harvey will ride forever in a one visit, but with those who come a not become disheartened if occasionally. untold millions because Adam bit a trell are ever fighting for broader hu- crimson charlot on the crested waves of few times my failures are very few. they find such cases as the one men-All sorts of afflictions were cured, ex- tioned. I have found hundreds of them, cept of course surgical cases, though but must confess that at first they diseven then I could drive away the pain. | couraged me. But I was specially successful with

"I believe it is just as easy to affect a chronic disease as an acute one, but, of course, chronic diseases will require "Loie Fuller was in danger of losing more time to eradicate.

"There is another condition in healing, especially in chronic cases, which often discourages beginners and their patients. Scarcely ever does it occur tears in my consulting-room. 'No St. that there is a steady, unbroken progress in the patient's recovery. The best cures or recoveries seem to be by fits and starts,' as one patient expressed it. That is, the progress is satisfactory for three or four days, then "Camille Flammarion, the famous a halt comes, and the patient seems to astronomer, was much interested in my remain stationary for a day or two. Be nower, which he at first suspected to | not discouraged, nature is only taking consist of waves of electricity similar a rest, and progress will soon be reto those of wireless telegraphy. But he sumed. This process may be continued brought down a magnetometer, with all through the recovery, and it is by which he tested me for two hours in po means a bad one. Hold fast to every, order to see whether I could exercise point gained and yield none to error. any magnetic influence upon if. He Doubt is the greatest obstacle, the greatest enemy a healer has to contend "Another scientist, Professor, Steb- with. I do not mean doubt or lack of bing, thought it might be explained by faith, on the part of the patient, but light emanations from my hands, and doubt in the ability of the healer by he took dark and flash light photo- himself or herself. Never doubt! Strike graphs of my hands, which showed at the disease, aim your mind directly, that theory was not the right one. And upon the pain spot and defy all opposo the secret of this power remains a sition. Demand good, peace and harmony right in the pain spot and at "I make no charge of any kind, and once oppose any distress felt by the pamany of my patients give nothing. But | tient. If you are at ease and earnest in I must live, and there is a bowl in your work there is not a pain known which offerings may be placed. It has but what will give way to your perbeen stated that I am a rich man, sistence. I have even eased a cancer making a good thing out of this. The gnawing at a woman's breast within fact is I don't own a dollar in the five minutes, just as I now advise you

world. I live very quietly, and I am to work, and there is no other way of only anxious to go on with my work of healing except by persistent mental opposition to pain.

"But you ask: 'How about dyspepsia, hostility of the doctors, and I was pros- or other chronic diseases, where there ecuted for illegally practicing medicine. Is no pain present when called to treat After a long inquiry I was entirely ac- the patient? I treat such cases thus: I stand (or slt) the patient in front of "It is quite a mistake to suppose that | me, step back, then, pointing directly, I am practicing a new religion here, into the stomach with open hand, ad-That is altogether outside my work. I vance upon the patient, touching and am a healer, and I found the most bril- tapping the stomach lightly, all the liant people in Paris in my consulting- | time keeping a steady healing current rooms. Several princesses came, be-lof mental force flowing into the stomsides dukes and duchesses, and I was ach, searching out opposition and error, earnestly solicited to go to Smyrna to I have cured thousands of stomach and liver cases in this simple way. You can do so as well."

Dr. Edwards holds that mental healing can be carried on at the same time Here are the directions Dr. Edwards | the doctor is administering medicines. gives for becoming a healer, in his book | He says:

"I do not advocate that if a member of the family or anyone else is taken "A mind charged by will when sent suddenly and violently sick they are

men with his feet in the mud of earth. | through rain drops paints a seven-hued Men sweep to greatness through clouds | rainbow on the bended sky. Hope as black with storm as ever scurried paints, through a mist of tears, beyond through the sky. The meed of greatness is poverty, exile, and martyrdom. These are the garlands Fate hangs on the the foreheads of those who challenge Fame.

Savonarola was a martyr, Milton blind. Homer a slave, Bunyan imprisoned, Hudibras starved in a garret. Bacon shivered in a prison, Tasso died delirious with the divinest melody | blessed or banned a soul. a listening world ever heard accented into song.

Reformers always spring from the loins of the humbler class, not from the womb of opulence. It is the industrial argonauts that find the golden fleece. not the Jasons. The argosles of the soul are driven toward millennial harbors by the trade winds of poverty and toil. It is the men behind the plowbeams, and the men behind the hoes, who advance the standards of human betterments. The paladin can accomplish what the peer can never do. God always puts a humble man, a laborer, a mechanic, an artisan, a fisherman, on the anvil when he hammers out a star. A tablet on the island of Elba marks the spot where Napoleon tried to plow. The oxen refused to obey him, and ran there-flinging benisons on him here, with the plow across the field. Nanoleon could stop rebellions, guide revolu- and banes at him there-hiding him in tions, drive kings as scullions from the | his pavilion of affection here, and burning him in his furnace of vengeauce battle fields of Europe; dip his sword in blood and mark out boundaries for there. God will be as good to man in ligion of America than Christianity was That jeweled finger pointed Napoleon new empires with a hand that never | the morning land as he is to man in the trembled and a heart that never fal. evening glade. tered, but he could not plow with a

manity a hitch up the hill.

Christ were from the lower strata of chains-the fugitive slave law made his ple, in all ages, have had a religion erhood of God-the sonship of man and society. The deceased was more than liberty a crime, and God's mercy hid good-full of love and lovely charities. the ocean overflowed and billowing form and attributes of its worshipers. He sprinkled sparkles along the gloomy | earth with & million graves between paths of life. He gave a holiday to ev. Sumpter and Appomator.

soul looked southward and were ever famous emancipation orator. in the paritions, ghosts, ghouls, prophets, octave, open to the strongest light; this made proslavery era, who wanted

much pseudo spirit phenomena. Comthe gloom of graves, a mystic home for man in a paradise of dreams. treason of Judas to the cock that will | the bending sky and men shake hands The deceased believed faith to be concrow on the millennial morning, imviction without evidence-a half-way posture has gambled and will gamble | ic eye saw beyond the ocean the hemishouse between ignorance and knowledge-an involuntary emanation of the

querade in the name of the son of Mary. | men became citizens of the world. The human mind. Faith or doubt in an or-But the spurious proves the true. A matchless son of the maid of Galilee, thodox heaven and hell can neither win shadow proves both the sun and a sub- | with psychic eye, pierced the gloom of | nor lose either. If they exist, they do raved in a madhouse. Socrates drank | so in spite of all the atheists that have there are living waters to slake it. Six his cup of hemlock: Christ expired on | ever lived, or all martyrs that have ever hundred Christian creeds pounding the world became denizons of the universe. a cross. Burns mixed the nectar of the | died. Nine-tenths of all religion is ear of earth with theologic rage are disgods with the wine of Bacchus and conduct, and abstract faith has never torted echoes of a God of creedless love, dered earth a savage, evolved into a folding in his arms a warring world.

Faith in truth may prompt to better conduct but faith in fiction has lit the flames around every martyr supersti-

mic rhetoric would have been the sweet- of faith. Man loves to fiwell on coming tion has choked with fire. To do est music ever heard by man, if Faith | happiness-longs to know his destiny, right through fear of hell is too base to had but sung Hope's witching alto in merit heaven. Heaven and hell as the the lyric of a future life. pulpit teaches are not equivalents for Spiritualism may be a flash from the bird-song in the morning, and a starthe righteousness and iniquities of headlight on the pilot of the soul's des- shine in hie night, but lasks for one

man on earth. tiny, revealing a vista of its fate. I long, sweet kiss of subny bliss that It is an anomalous theology that Gleams of immortality do shoot through | shall last forever. sends a wicked murderer to heaven by the brain like arrowy star-beams dance repentance, and his murdered victim, in the halls of hope, like rainbows in generals a kingdom, who told him it though a good man, to hell for the want Niagara's spray, and are as confirma- | was too much for him to receive: Alexof it.

tory of a future life as the voice of an- | ander replied "It is not too- much for It is merit to do right for the love of gels. There is a light in the soul right and because it is for the best. There is no Janus-faced God sitting | "That glimmers in the darkness across astride the narrow divide between life

the river's foam, That leads us to our friends in the dear and death, smiling with love on man here, and frowning with hate on him est land of home."

Talmage says the partition between this and the other world is thinning every day. Theodore Parker said Spirit | phine's finger a diamond ring, on which ualism is more likely to become the re- were engraved the words to destiny.

empire in the second century. O. B. | vulgar name for inspiration, intuition The deceased was a ploneer anti-slav- Frothingham said Spiritualism in its for revelation, and prescience for yoke of oxen. It is the common people ery man. He spoke for the slave when higher forms is destined to be the re- prophecy. who have put their shoulders to the it invited martyrdom, when the sky ligion of the civilized world. There is Man's intuitions point him to some world's stalled wheel and given hu- was eclipsed with the black man's not a nation, race or tribe on earth far-off world and says there is your emwrongs-when the government forged | without their altars, however rude, or | pire and your homen Itipoints man to | No! They deny the love I crave, Shakspeare, Spinoza, Confucius and his fetters-the pulpit sanctified his their religion, however crude. All peo- a more perfect alignment with the fathcommensurate with their intelligence, the brotherhood of Christ, and to some-

great. He was wealthy in the gifts of his wrath until it reached high tide and and their Deity has always had the thing better farther on. The setting sun of the nineteenth cen-A just and honest God is the noblest | tury may write "finis" on the materialconception of the human mind. All listic epic of the past, and the twentieth ery one he met. The windows of his | He stood with Wendell Phillips, the ages have had their dreams, visions, ap- century dawn with a higher spiritual

to become the religion of the Roman | to the throne of Europe. Instinct is a

"Infidel' christs, gods, devils, glints and gleams 1 There are great Newtons waiting to take,-Faber.

with angels. Columbus with philosoph-

among the stars and elfizens of the

Man started out a brute. he wan-

pagan, and is coming home a king

and will never give un his hope in heav-

en. He will never be satisfied with a

Alexander the Great gave one of his

not be too much for God to give. Faith

in such a home is a thousandfold

Napoleon at his marriage, put on Jese-

stronger than any proof of its existence.

The race is responding to his sermon He passed into spirit life like Decemon the Mount. The Sabbath of the ber into May, through a mist of April mercial Christianity is as great a fraud | world's long week is dawning, when | tears. May faith and philosophy smile a as commercial Spiritualism. From the the earth will lift its iron hills to kiss

solace to the heaving heart of her. who with the heroism of a wife's devotion. helped him carry through life its in the vestments of Christ, and mas- phere of Hesperides and his country- heavy burthen. Death is the last act in the tragedy of life; it is a benediction, when through it a weary, wayworn pilgrim, on this barren glebe of stance. A thirst for eternal life implies | death's dark river and saw Utopia | earth, gains a restful, starlit home. She should remember that

> It requires a night of darkness, just to make the day complete, And behind each wall of trouble waits a benediction sweet; Then remember, as you struggle up the hill, thought steep it be, That beyond its Alpine ruggedness lies fairest Italy: Each scar received in fighting for the cause of truth and right

benefit?"

and disease. He says:

Shall be a badge of honor on the breast of Honor's Knight; The world may have its burdens, and its griefs and tears untold.

But if there was no cross of sorrow there could be no crown of gold.

That wicked, cruel word that rends and tears the heart must now be said: Juse of physical force, not a single mus- them. me to give." An eternal kingdom em-Farewell, Uncle Ridgeway-listen! and cle need be tightened, nor must one be. bowered with beauty-embosomed with love-and embeamed with bliss may be echo from across the river's gloom whispers, "Not forever." much for sinful man to receive; it may

### WHEN I AM DEAD.

When night steps softly from the sky, And I am in my lonely bed, I often wonder. "Who will sigh When I am dead?"

When I sleep in the churchyard drear Will people come with silent tread-With grieving heart and falling tear. Where Llie dead?

Now strong life through my frame is spread. So why should they weep o'er my · grave.

When I am dead? -Judy. Faith is letting down our nets into

the transparent deeps, at the divine command, not knowing what we shall

heal him of his ills. Distance or sub- work just as well in the case when the stance will not impede its progress. It doctor is absent. In this I contend that is the free gift of all persons, and they the Christian Scientists make a great. are expected to cultivate it for the good | mistake, for they will not work, I am of our common race. We find the lower | told, till the doctor has been dismissed, order of animals cultivating it for the thereby bringing reproach and distrust purpose of existence, while the snakes upon all kinds of healing without medeven go so far as to become expert in licines. As I said before, mental science mental concentration, thereby charm- at present is not competent to cure all ing their prey. The cat and lion often infirmities, but it will relieve all and use their minds to spellbind their vic- cure incomparably more than meditim, and why cannot man, with his cines. Later, when mind shall become nobler aim, turn mind to his lasting less trammeled-its forces known, its benign work felt-then shall we defy Then Dr. Edwards proceeded to give all diseases. In one sense mind healing plain directions on how to banish pain is like all other arts and rofessions-it must be gained by experience-made

upon its flying mission will perform not to call a doctor. I should certainly

prodigies of good. It will search out a do so, for it relieves the healer of all

patient in a foreign or distant land and responsibilities, besides the healer can

"Go to work and heal your sick ones. | perfect by practice." If rheumatism be their error, set them down and place your hand upon the spot; then try and concentrate your Chicago Liberal Society Declara-

mind upon the pain spot and insist that tion of Principles. the pain is wrong, that you shall have the good restored and the pain must

We believe in the universe and in its leave Do not force your muscles in laws.

the contest; just be easy. Sit perfectly We affirm it to be the part of wisdom easy try and not distort your counte- not to attempt to change those laws, nance in the least degree; there is no but rather to investigate and obey

We know that by and through obedi-The fact that you are about to insist ence to the laws of nature, we find our upon a truth is just why you need not only salvation from disease. weakness. use force. I now ask you to penetrate poverty and degradation. into the pain spot with your mind. Plc-We declare that the enlightened reature the flesh within, and also the bone;

son and the educated conscience are search about and oppose every thought our highest guides; and that it is our of pain within the reach of your mind, duty to follow truth and practice rightsteadily insisting that the pain must eousness.

leave, and that its presence is wrong. We affirm that all men are equal in Argue thus: 'Mr. Pain, you are an in- the right to think, to speak, to labor truder, you are not wanted; get out! I and to live; and that it behooves us, as demand that you leave. I will have members of the common brotherhood, peace right where my mind rests, and to do our utmost for the promotion of no pain shall remain to disturb the the general welfare. peace which I invoke."

We know that selfishness and hate "These words are not necessary just | are wrong and degrading; and that we as written, but any similar mental res- are both happier and nobler when we olutions applied to your work will do. | live for the higher ideals of justice and I have only given the above sentiments good will.

so that a beginner may know some-We believe that it is our duty, as rathing of how to commence healing. tional beings, to do what we can to se-After the first cure the healer will have cure the peaceable overthrow of supersplendid confidence, and must not be stition, and the establishment in its confused on making subsequent fail- stead of the reason which is the surest ures, for failures will come and must | guide to and guarantee of the blessings be met by making anew persistence. of true civilization.

CONSOLATION. Funeral Address by Hudson Tuttle, Tuttle, Funeral Address by Hudson Tuttle, Funeral Address by Hudson Tuttle, Tuttle, Tuttle, CODEU OF PRINCIPLES. Not Perfect but Better Than None. HE MATERIALIZED, A Chost In the Captain's Room. Room. Captain's LIFE AND EXPERIENCE IN SPIRIT LAND A Series of Letters From Spirit Franz Petersilea to His Son, Carlyle Petersilea. On the occasion of the funeral of Mrs. Much is being said through the Spirit-ualist papers about the "Code of Prin-OFFICER SLEPT AND DREAMED It is not my intention, dear Carlyle, | N. Wilber, of this place, which occurred LETTER NUMBER ONE. Four Valuable Books THAT HE KILLED AN INto write of Ingersoll's private reception | Sunday, November 12, an address was clples" adopted at the Chicago Spirit-TRUDER. Carlyle, My Dear Son:-Some twenty by his more immediate relatives. This, made by Mr. Hudson Tuttle, of Berlin ualist Convention. Should this wrau-Apropos to the tales told by sailors, years ago, according to your earth's di- as yet does not belong to the world in Heights, which will long be rememgling coutinue longer? Is it worth the vision of time, I passed out of my ma- general. Whenever I speak of him, or bered by all who were fortunate enough probably the most weird was that of effort of good, Justice-loving, humaniterial body, and entered the celestial he herein speaks for himself, it will be to hear him. Standing close beside the the mate of the Dutch bark Burgetarian Spiritualists to waste their en-Almost Given Away. world. in connection with his public work, his pure white casket, a fitting receptacle meister Jonkheer Colnan, lately in Phil-We call our world here the celestial universal thoughts, and such truths as ergies in trying to destroy the confor that dear form so recently the habadelphia from Java. Jacob Springworld because, being freed from the he may wish to give to the lower or litation of one of the purest souls that ditions for so great a work as lies braken is the narrator of the singular within the possibilities of the National earthly form, we are at liberty to move, earthly world in general; and he now ever dwelt on earth, he told of the faith story, which is told in the Philadelphia Association, because its Code of Prinamong celestial bodies if we choose; says: that had been hers and which had sus-Times. ciples is not exactly what every inand I have chosen so to do. Still, this "I, Robert G. Ingersoll, am now ready | tained and comforted her in the hour "I have nothing to say," said the mate dividual, Spiritualist would wish. world may also be properly called the to give a portion of my experience in of pain and death in simple yet eloin the quaint accent of his native coun-The "Code of Principles" adopted at quent words, which reached in and. ethereal or spiritual world-celestial, the spiritual or celestial world." try, "other than to confirm what the Chicago I think needs revising; I feel ethereal, spiritual. You are well aware | You remember, my dear son, at my touched the hearts of his hearers, leav. captain told you of the scare we gave certain that no one who voted for them that all space is ether or ethereal; that last writing, I had visited the sun of ing an impression there not soon to be a British ship around the Horn. I expected them to be eternally fixed and this ether is filled by spiritual, celestial your earth and the various planets com- effaced. He made no attempt to concould, however, tell you an experience never to be changed. We should not and material bodies or forms; that posing that system. I had also met the vince them of the truth of Spiritualism of my own which might interest you if expect to complete a perfect code of these forms differ both in shape and so-called Christ. I had talked with by alluding to its phenomenal phases. you would care to wait awhile." principles, that would stand forever, at The reporter assured the officer that Aristotle, and other eminent men, in | He did not test their credulity or excite density. the first attempt. I heard no dissenting he would desire nothing better, so Not long after leaving my material their day on earth. I had also been their wonder by any reference to the delegate's voice against adopting a Springbraken began: body, finding that I was yet alive and joined to the other half of myself. marvelous possibilities of mediumistic code of principles. I believe every one not dead, I returned to you and suc- Now, after all this, you would naturally power. He only appealed to the purest, "You notice that my hair is gray, but in that convention felt that the time ceeded in writing a small book. We suppose that I would soar away to tenderest emotions of the heart while am only thirty years old. When I tell had come when we should declare to you all that happened one awful night agreed to call this book "The Discov- countless other worlds; but, the fact is, he spoke in glowing language of a faith the world that Spiritualism stands for ered Country," for the very good reason they are so numerous and countless in which there was never a doubt or on the Scheldt, just ten years ago, you something. CCULTLI will understand why it should be so. that I had discovered a country about that I length I wearied of so doing, fear. He told them in tender, loving The disagreement and discussion was "To begin, although I was so young a which I knew little or nothing-in fact, feeling somewhat as a child might who words that our dear ones gone were upon the wording of the first and secman I was a captain. My father was a a country that I knew nothing about, begins to count the grains of sand on ever waiting for opportunities to comoud clauses of the code, and some of prosperous ship broker and I was a for I had not taken the slightest trouble | the seashore and finds it an impossible mune with us; that the cord of love AZARET the critics would prefer "Supreme Printwin. My brother cared nothing about which bound them to us while here on to inform myself on the subject of a task, so gives it up and turns its attenciple" to the words "Infinite Intellithe sea, but to follow it was my sole life after so-called death. Like the tion to that which it is able to do. I earth, instead of being severed by gence," and they have a right to their aim in life. My brother was gentle and dear brother who has lately joined me found that the work which lay nearest death, was thereby made stronger, so preference. So far as I am concerned of a delicate constitution. He was dehere-Robert G. Ingersoll-I believed to my hand was to become acquainted that by it they were drawn to earth do not like the wording of the first two cided on to be the successor to the busithat death ended all. If I occasionally with the laws governing, not only the again to strengthen and upbear us sentences of the code, but I am willing JUI=COV ness, while I was placed at sea before through the storms and troubles of life, had a hope, I knew nothing, believed celestial and spiritual world about me, to bide the time, and opportunity to the mast when in my twentieth year. and that here, now, and around us nothing, and as Mr. Ingersoll, who now but those which governed the earth correct them, or if the majority of the "After six years I secured command DEBAT stands by my side, says, it was far bet- from which I had come-the earth everywhere their loving influence might delegates at the convention next year of the Franklin Voorhees. She was an ter thus than to believe a mass of whereon I had been born and passed be felt if we but turn to welcome it. feel that it is better to let this stateold, unseaworthy brig, but she was all falsehoods-our spiritual minds being some sixty odd years of material life- O happy thought, O blessed words, how ment of belief remain as it now is, I my own, and I made many happy like the unwritten pages of a book, and the inner voice, or the voice of the they comforted and soothed the aching will gracefully submit to the will of the PRICE voyages on her through the waters of clean and ready to be put to the best | Lord, plainly said to me: Franz, your | hearts of many mourners there as noth-PRICE PRICE PRICE majority. We cannot afford to quarrel northern Europe. use possible. work must be for the benefit of the ing else could have done. over these little differences of opinion. Dear Carlyle, I tell you no falsehood | earth you have left; in fact, you must Many were present who never before "On the night of which I am about to We need our whole strength centered \$ 1.50 \$ 1.5 \$29 speak I had just made port from a pros-**E\$ 125** when I say that my dearly loved not leave it. There is a great natural had heard any kind of an address from in the National Association to combat perous run through the ports of the low friend and coadjutor, Robert G. Inger- law which compels the spirits to work, a Spiritualist, and the majority were error and the foes of freedom; to soll, now stands by my side, and to- each for the earth it has left, and the church members, but all listened with countries. further the cause of religious liberty, "The Franklin made the roads of the gether we shall dictate these letters. spirits must live and work for these a rapt attention, and afterward exmedical liberty, equality of the sexes, Scheldt about 10 o'clock at night. I told Let those jeer who care to. Scoffs and earths, until there is no further need of pressed themselves as deeply moved and the many other great reforms that the crew we would not land that night, No Offer Like It Has Ever Been jeers never yet accomplished a great their care. This, after all, is really and affected by Mr. Tuttle's remarks. our beloved Spiritualism stands for. and as they were very tired they deal; they do very little, even, to break more pleasing to me than visiting Many who were known to have ridi-Let us cease fighting each other over agreed. down error. Far better is it to place | countless other worlds that I have no culed the tests which they had seen our individual beliefs and save our "As for myself I remained on deck beautiful truth by the side of error, and especial interest in, for the countless given at materialization seances spoke forces and combine them to help to Made in Any Gountry. for half an hour later looking toward let the observer and student discover millions of worlds are something like of Mr. Tuttle with the tear-wet eye and educate and elevate the race. the shore. The house in which I lived tremulous voice of deep and sincere the difference between the two. the grains of sand on the shore, and I My God! No, no, that won't do, we with my father, mother and brother, In the book which I wrote, called do not care to fritter away my time emotion and wished they might in some are not sure there is a God. was in plain view from the ship. I "The Discovered Country," I gave you sailing aimlessly about without chart, way convey to him their heartfelt ap-My Soul! No, that won't do, for we looked at it and wondered why it was preciation of his beautiful discourse. a detailed account of the first few rudder or compass. may differ as to the definition of soul. all lighted up so long after their usual It Is a Golden Opportunity--Take Advantage of It. Vermillion has been visited by many Merciful Heavens! But to some the hour of retiring. For a moment I was

months of my life and experiences here After I had sailed about among other in the celestial world. Having now worlds I wearied of them and returned been a resident within this world for, and joined a company of progressed be- have given some wonderful tests of a

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much more than I was able to at that great natural laws, set themselves to ever before produced the profound im- I can put it in my declaration without time; still, all that I then wrote you is the task of impressing the brains of pression nor left behind them so many fear of creating dissension. Then 1 true, and now I shall add to that the ex- sensitive persons within the body, that grateful and kindly feelings in the will say with emphasis, Jee Whiz, feiperience of twenty years.

saying

But first I would like to tell you a dom and consequently be better and Mr. Tuttle. May not this occurrence little about our friend Robert. His ex- happier. I wish it here to be distinctly awaken the serious consideration of all tions of a declamation of principles and periences and mine were not at all understood that all progressed angels sincere and thoughtful Spiritualists in go to work like is ensible people, which alike, for no two souls can tell precisely are joined to the other halves of them- relation to the best ways and means of we are; and help to carry out some of the same story.

When I was born into the celestial ing the angel-for all that I wrote you | the cause of Spiritualism? The minds | Chicago convention. There is no time world, my father and mother received in my former works regarding this law of a great many are averse to accepting, to waste so long as women are the my spirit, although they concerted is true. I shall not enter largely into or perhaps are incapable of comfrom me the fact that they were my pa- this great natural law, for I do not prehending manifestations which are of rents, and accompanying them was the wish these letters to be a reiteration of a miraculous character and contrary to other half of myself, the complement my former works, but give new truths, the known laws of nature, but in every of my own soul-all three unknown to new laws not mentioned in those books; human heart there are the germs of me at the time. All who have read I say new laws, new truths, but I mean "The Discovered Country" will remem- lately discovered by me and others like ber the account; but our friend Robert me. The laws are without beginning was received by'a multitude of disen- and without end for all things exist in thralled beings, with loud acclaim and circles, and circles have neither beginwaving banners. These people, to- ning nor end. gether with their banners, were real I shall not speculate about anything, and visible to his sight, and upon these but everything related in these epistles banners were words, sentences and em- | will be absolute facts known positively blems, for everyone who bore aloft a to myself and other angels who have banner, his or her soul had become dis- reached my altitude. Thousands on the She has journeyed on before enthralled of an error-in other words earth-plane may differ from me and the herculean arm of our friend Robert | think they know more than I do, but a had struck a chain from off them, let- fact is a fact and will remain regardless | Clinging hands unclasped from ours ting their souls go free, and thus the of all differences,

host met him with banners and huzzas. - At first he thought he had fallen asleep and was dreaming, not knowing he was free from the body, and really he was not at that time when the vision first struck his spiritual sight, but grad- est detail, but quite the contrary. He She has come! the angels sing, ually things took permanent shape and even remembers every thought he ever clearness. The colder his earthly body evolved, everything which ever met his became the brighter and bolder the celestial scene was to his sight; and presently he was able to read many of these in his memory, to be unrolled like a banners. As I was present myself, I will tell you what was upon some of the most striking of them. "Welcome blurred or indistinct, but as clear and to the Land of Hope, dear Bob;" upon another, a large star glittered brightly, sunniest and brightest of days. and beneath were the words: "A Star is Now, how do I know? a Real World, and Hope is as Real as the Stars;" upon another, "Hope On, Hope Ever," and beneath these words a circle: "Have you found the end of the because I am a spiritual being, freed Circle, dear brother" and yet another, from the earthly or material body, and the symbol of the cross, an exact repre- because I do remember all that ever

sentation of a cross with Jesus nailed to transpired in my earthly life, even to the tree, together with the words, "I die that you may live." Robert's eyes took on a wide expres- the dull brain of one who is yet within Sion as they rested on this symbol, for the form of flesh and blood, but that he was intensely surprised. The stand- does not alter the fact of my own mem-

ard-bearer came and stood directly by ory. When one talks, as one supposes, they see him wearing the same style of MRS. LIZZIE KANE. "Wouldst know the meaning of this | most learnedly, and as one thinks, most Oriental clothing. When all who have Vermillion, Ohio. symbol, Robert?" he asked. "You have philosophically about vibrations-highdescribed this form as seen by them it | the apparition of my dreams, he sudsaid in the past, 'When I die.' I is er vibrations-that one forgets there proves in every case to be the same per- denly aroused, and crying aloud, 'Oh, a single cent for the great expense he WHEN I EMBARK. dead, dear friend, and You live. I die, | are other laws constantly stepping in, son seen by all: -. We dare not doubt the that You may live. The body of a man or counteracting the vibratory law. truthfulness of these many people who When I embark for Spirit-land, come with only pure motives, and in is his crucified savior, for if his body | The great law that steps in to counter-SONG OF THE SOUL. honest sincerity say they have stood never died his spirit could not go free." | act the vibratory law is the law of pho-When I shake off this dust Upon another banner a blazing fire, rep- tography. When a thought or thing is face to face with Jesus. When one has Will loving friends come near it and resenting Hades, and the words, "Burn once photographed on the spirit of a Look down with deep disgust, seen this form for the first time he is Aloft, amidst the heights of being, up the Chaff and Preserve the Wheat," man, woman or child, it is set there for-To think so kind a soul e'er stayed afraid to mention it to any one, and So long within that clay, and a beautiful spirit escaping from the evermore, throughout eternity. Spirit charred form of a man within the is composed of something more than viimes he begins to search for the cause And from eternal bliss delayed creeing, flames. Upon another, a serpent, a wo- brations and is governed by every law For e'en a single day? of these visions. o'er wrong. man, and the tree of life. pertaining to the universal whole. Even The goodness, the virtue of this ideal, Or will they sit and dream all o'er "Oh, I never believed that garden of stalks and stones retain the images, or has been sung for the many centuries, The rhymes that came from me; Eden story," murmured Robert, and impressions of all that has ever passed that now both the church and nation Then read again and smile once more Whilst we rejoice. neither did I, but now I do. It was an before them within the range of the have created a form as real as the per-Because my soul is free?. ancient symbol, and its meaning-a wo- | shadow cast upon them; and the day is fect man. It is this form all see who On earth no man can live alway: man represents life, for through her or not far distant when many will know are making searches in the world just Within this narrow place the female element, life comes into be- how to reveal these photographic picbeyond this material world. Mental The spirit forms and hies away. ing. The serpent represents the begin- tures, and if the impression, or in other students come in contact with this form that prick But deeds will leave a trace. ning of wisdom. At first wisdom is words, the memory of all which has many times in searching the mysteries low and crawls on its belly upon the ever transpired before the insensible of the unseen world. Many an honest, And if I cause a tear or smile earth; but, as the ascending ages roll rocks, woods and walls, are to be re-Of joy while I abide earnest, good minister, one who is filled grows sick. on, wisdom becomes a beautiful wo- produced when man shall have attained man, knowing good from evil, for she the requisite knowledge, what can be Upon this plane, I thus will pile with love, thas seen, in vision, the form Above them all. of Jesus and hasdsupposed it was a Up treasures high and wide That long will linger in my wake. special vision sentuly God to him alone. has eaten of the fruit of knowledge of said of the immortal, intelligent spirit List to the call! both good and evil, or rather, life was of man? Moreover, the ethereal at-It always shas its beffect, as that min-And with the tread of time at first ignorant, but at last wise. She mosphere is a vast reservoir or store-I know there will be souls to make ister grows cin piety ever after that, and pleads to wayward people to lay not only gives life to man but shares house-one grand picture gallery of all Arise with every rhyme. equally with him in wisdom and knowl- that takes place on the earth, and when aside selfish actions and live the better edge. She also being first in spiritual one throws aside the material body he The hand that writes must sometime life. All may not be able to see on the balm. wisdom is the first to pluck the fruit of can read all that ever has taken place die, celestial plane, some would not if they knowledge and give to him to eat there- in past ages, all pictured with greater But age ofttimes renews could, while to others the church says The bloom that in our spirits lie, of; and the spiritual voice, or their distinctness and more vividly than you must not do so. Those who care and its calm. own spiritual wisdom, which is called when they actually transpired on the And freedom fresh renews to can also see this same form, if they Still sings the soul, Our souls with inspiration's light; the Lord God called to them in the earth. These pictures are not stationwill but watch in silence. You will not ary, but they are moving as if endowed Ah, then, when I am free restful part of the day, saying: wait long.: Again, if you have friends Arise! Be whole, know my friends will take delight "Now thou hast reached an altitude with life, and you of earth are just bewho are sick, and you hold them in good will in silent thought, you may be where thou hast sufficient wisdom. Go ginning to grasp this law, but, as yet, In reading lines from me. forth and till the soil that thou mayest very crudely to what will be attained in rewarded by seeing their thoughts take. My soul will reach and gather rhymes lleving, the form offiJesuspand you will catch live above the beast, for thou art now the future. If even the ether retains Beyond this cloudy sphere; one of us, or one with the angels or everything within its memory-as one spirits. Go forth and till the soil that may call it—think you the spirit of the their thought in this form. Mental Will grasp the golden thoughts of climes thy callhealers will testify to the truth of this Above and yet a-near; hou mayest eat and be clothed." And they went forth, the man and not forget-from the least to the greatin hundreds of cases in their practice. thou mayest eat and be clothed." Will touch the fount of soul and fill It is strange how, amid the cry of war, Where muses drink and bask, the cruel ravages in battle, the bursting his wife, or, otherwise, men, together est, all remain indellibly stamped upon And bring to earth a rippling rill with their wives and families. The old the soul of man forever and aye. The of shells, the pain of the wounded and Of rhyme: My loving task. Hebrew version is plural and not singu- angel takes cognizance of all that ever sick, now the ideal form of the sweet DR. T. WILKINS. lar. All this came upon Robert like a was, or is, or ever shall be. One might

the earthly world might grow in wis- hearts of everyone who heard him as low Spiritualists; let us get rid of this selves-the true male and female form- doing successful missionary work in the grand resolutions adopted at the accomplished than in any other way. Mr. Tuttle opened his discourse with the following poem, written expressly for the occasion by Mrs. Emma Tuttle, which your readers will doubtless ap-

preclate and admire: "She has gone," the mourners say, Weeping o'er the vacant clay. All earth's hopes and struggles o'er Through the valley cold and lone, Whither souls file in, one by one. Strewing tear-dewed funeral flowers. She has left our company Now one of the first facts which I

For the realms we cannot see. shall herein state is that a spiritual be-Lady of the living heart, ing forgets nothing that ever transpired in his life on earth-no, not the small-It is hard from thee to part.

Love's sweet tidings doth she bring, News from those we left beloweye, every sound he ever heard, every They who love and miss us so. sensation he ever felt, every being he | She will tell us sweet home stories, ver came in contact with; all are stored | While we roam through heavenly glories,

scroll whenever he so desires; not one And the days will happy be little thought or event is in the least In our loved one's company. Heaven will now seem more like home bright as the noonday sun on one of the Since our own has really come. Bye and bye the rest will be Set from earthly bondage free.

I know because it is a fact within my When that happy day draws near. own individual consciousness. I know Loving escorts will appear; Beckoning hands will lead the way To the shining hills of day. Never mind the weeping time, Soon will come the sleeping time, the smallest, most minute detail. All When the soul is called above this I may not be able to give through | To the kingdom ruled by love. Lady of the loving heart, It is hard from thee to part; -Earth is better for your life, Noblest mother, truest wife.

was in the room. A figure was seated electrocuted for not being born right. in that chair, just as you are now. I Let us combine for self-protection, for we shall mever liave protection unless we protectiourseives. True Spiritualism when properly applied will cure ain the ills of humanity. shook off the hallucination.

Then let us apply it by joining hands and hearth with one common purpose in view, ever trusting in the dear arisen terrific blow on the head. A plaintive | ACTUAL COST. friends who ture with us and for us groan sounded through the apartment

and the spell was over. The moonlight I for one will work for the N. S. A. streamed through the stern window and the glorious cause of Spiritualism; into the cabin, and I saw it was empty, under the present code or a revised one, but there was a big dent in the floor "Infinite Intelligence" or "Supreme where the pipe had struck. The bowl Principles," "Golden Rule" or no was broken. "Golden Rule." E. W. SPRAGUE.

"I went up on deck and to my surprise saw that our house was still lit up brightly. There seemed much confusion there. Forms could be seen flitting past the windows and all was excitement. It is thrillingly interesting.

held up to the world, in the form of one "Thoroughly alarmed I called the watch and had the boat lowered. In a Not until recent years did any one jiffy we pulled through the moonlit water and in ten minutes I was knocklare call the truthfulness of the New

ing at the door of home. Testament story in question. If one "My mother opened it. She fell upon had attempted to show this beautiful my shoulder and exclaimed between story was simply the progress of the spiritual man through different degrees her sobs: 'Oh, Jacob, Hans is dead. He light you; it will instruct you, and make than cost. Some prefer to remain in igof development, he would have been longed for your coming, but he passed | you form higher ideals. assailed from every side. The thick away a few minutes before 12. He clouds are fast fading away, and now knew you were in the bay. Why didn't glimpses of light can be seen where you come ashore?"

once only darkness was supreme. From "And then they told me a strange story. Hans was seized with a sudden Maine to Oregon, and in all parts of the world, we hear of many persons, repillness on the morning of that very day. resentatives of creeds, and some who They told him the Fraulein Voorhees have no creed, who have seen this form would soon be in, but he replied that he we call Jesus" of Nazareth, many of would never see me again. At 10:30, whom have seen him many times. the time when I had imagined I was Some see him nailed to a tree or on a asleep in the cabin of the brig, he had cross, while at other times they see him fallen into a deep coma. And then, at standing out alone, but in every case 11:50 p.m., at the very moment when I had brought that curved pipe down with crushing force upon the head of my God, Jacob, my brother, he died."

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been demolished and literally To the first good, first perfect, and first the very skeleton a thousand fair;

erudite reasoners and ad- Or tread the mazy rounds his followers inkers, and yet it starts up trod

there as do pestilential weeds And quitting sense, call imitating, God. side. Never was there dog- Go, teach Eternal Wisdom how to ory so wildly absurd that it rule-

claim a class, and even boast Then drop into thyself, and be a fool." ees. Critical reasoners are Have no fear to "drop"-may I meek-B are many. ly say-for the drop would not be very y, I heard a lady lecturer, ina sort of semi-theosophy, de- far, and possibly not dangerous to

eral times in the most em- some 180 or 200 pounds of "Mind!" Not only metaphysicians, but the litanner, while delivering a Spirdiscourse to an audience of erati of the centuries have defined mind to be that portion of our being ists, that "Whatever is, is which thinks, hopes, wills, reasons, and Ignorance was right, foolishaspires to immortality; but these ads right, perjury was right, vanced Spiritualists of Blavatsky-Eddy was right, and so on, through memory declare that "there's nothing ut of moral depravity. Oh, rebut mind-that everything is mind," what dotards then you all are, consequently, vaccine virus is mind, or self-sacrificing, and struggling the cow-pox is extract of mind, hence the wrongs that cause poor huirts to ache, right, or to in any the virtue of "compulsory vaccination." It is almost an infinitely more plaustter this great billion-thronged ible theory—a more sensible position to of ours; for, "Whatever is, is take, to say that, "Whatever is,

for a moment! While life is shadowed, while landscape, ountain to meadow is one realm moral toillers of the ages to build the d contrast; while there is the better, to make the wrong, right, and day and the darkness of night, there is positive and negative sity, while there is the heat of er and the blizzard of winter, there is wisdom and idiocy, while right-one Infinite Perfection in the is conscious truth and the slanlies of the lying tongue, while ation, God, the Brahm of the Hindoos, is virtue and fiendish lust-all the Oversoul of Emerson, and all withas well as the latter are right. Vhatever is, is right." Thinkr this proposition!

is wrong; therefore, the English poet reversed, should read "Whatever is, is ling, arson, burglary, slander, wrong," and the great and good of all ay robbery, negro-rape, malicious er, are right-for "Whatever is, is periods of time, conscious of the barbaric errors and wrongs of the races,

have tolled and labored to right these her, look at your lovely daughter, wrongs, and so lift up and purify this ing into womanhood; fair, chaste. y queen of virtue-a prowling great beating, throbbing world of hup ravishes her person. She dies. manity. Now, does some Christo-Mental Sciall right, for "Whatever is, is entist rise up and say, "God is every-" She needed the experience, experience was right. All these thing, God is mind. There is no matter. Everything is mind." Very well, if evriences are necessities, and necesy right, say these "Inferno" logi- erything is mind, the virus of the cobra

s. If "Whatever is, is right," why is mind, the froth of the mad-dog is 'e to change any condition of life? mind, the putrefying viscera of a dead y struggle to make the right, the hog is mind-and if so, mind is poison-Florence, in the full bloom of young womanhood, talented in the arts and lutely right, "righter?" died last year from poisonous snake ie real proof of a theory, or a dogendowed with a rare gift of originality, bites-died from applied "mind"-died determined that the funeral services is in its practice. If stealing and from mind-virus, having been struck ltery and murder are right, it is cershould be in keeping with their home ly right to encourage them, right to and pierced by the deadly fangs of the life and the tastes of their father, as cobra; but it was all right-for "Whatlicly advocate them, and right to well as of themselves, custom to the ctice them; for certainly the right ever is, is right," and "everything is contrary notwithstanding. Often they

### - ---- To Many People Life Is a Searranged Funeral. a Creed. rious Struggle.

To the Editor:-Among the many Fashions in dress, architecture, habits who are rising to make remarks about and even creeds, are constantly changing, but the modern influences of civilithe declaration of principles adopted zation have held aloof from attempting | by the recent convention of the N. S. A., material alterations to the customs conit may be expected that some remarks nected with the burial of the dead. on that subject may also be offered by persons who are entirely unknown on Death has been traditionally depicted as a horror. Shrouds and dismal drathe real, literary "firing line." Therefore the few remarks now offered may peries, mournful hypins and more mournful faces, go to make up as very properly be looked upon hs belonging to that class. dreary a scene as can be pictured, but

this is the accepted way of showing the tion already taken by the N. S. A., on proper respect for a loved one who has passed away and of expressing sorrow

Men prate of the better land and then fight with might and main to keep from going there; they say "There will be no action, as to the particular form of its should receive our highest tribute of declaration of principles, to more fully admiration and love. more pain there," and yet are willing meet what seems to be the general conto suffer agonies rather than migrate sensus of opinion of American Spiritto that painless region. All of which is ualists. While it may be absolutely imvery unphilosophical and very human. In accordance with the old ideas fuform of expression or declaration, it nerals have been long made as dreary as possible. Relatives shrouded themselves in black; mourners refused to eat, thus imperiling their own health, for any other but the briefest expresspreachers talked of the life everlasting, but no one appeared to believe them. It is only of very late years that melana wide field), might easily fill a faircholy yards of black crape have been sized book.

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banished from front doors, to be super-And really now, does there appear any good reason why that grand army seded by big bouquets of bright-colored made up of the Spiritualists of Amerflowers tied with wide, crisp bows of ica, should continue to wage the great satin ribbon, sometimes of white or battle in which they are, and for half lavender, more often of pink or green a century have been engaged in overor any delicate and beautiful shade. coming the errors of long cherished su-Lately, too, the mourners have taken perstitions, and in spreading the light to sitting by themselves during the of true knowledge and thus liberating funeral ceremonies, sometimes in an the human mind from mental darkness upper room, usually screened from the and slavery, without some visible, reccuriosity of the vulgar or even from the ognized banner? Such a banner need kindly scrutiny of friends. It is also not, and should not, partake in the the fashion to have private interments. But now comes a band of mourners who do not seek to screen themselves from the public gaze-a funeral which that class of progressive minds have may, at first thought, seem strange and found upon investigation to be of the bordering upon the ultra esthetic, but which must in the long run impress the sensible as rational in the extreme. It was on November 2 that G. H. Rip-

ley died at his home, 1028 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal. He had lived a half century of usefulness, and when the final summons came the bedside was surrounded by his wife and three daughters. No grief was deeper than theirs.

for personal loss.

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wrong;" hence, the studied efforts of

sages, seers, reformers, and all the

The real truth is, as admitted by the

world's most scholarly thinkers, that

there is but one right, one absolute

measurcless universe, and that is Caus-

in and beneath is imperfection, and just

in the measure that it is imperfect, it

the imperfect, the more perfect.

The daughters, Edith, Anna and

they should be the ones to assist at the

last services, not in the accustomed

method of mourning, but as they would

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To the Editor:-The President in his wisdom has designated Thursday, November 30, as a day of general thanksgiving for all the people of the United States, and it is fitting on this, my seventieth birthday, that I should join with my kindred and friends in expressions of gratitude for the blessings of life, health and a small share of the bounties that our Heavenly Father provides for all His children in magnificent Without wishing to criticise the ac- profusion. I think we must all recognie and acknowledge that the Supreme that subject, it would be nothing Wisdom which provides the genial sunstrange or unusual for such bodies, shine, the balmy air, the productive should the next annual convention see | soil, the gentle showers and the ripened its way to amend or modify its late grain, all so necessary to our existence,

Therefore, in the spirit of a full ap preciation of all of the blessings of life and individual liberty enjoyed by men, possible for all to approve of any set | I desire to express sincere and cordial may doubtless be that by a general of- friends, and also the hope that one and fering of views we may eventually all all are in the full enjoyment of health. get together on some brief expression, happiness and a generous degree of prosperity. The provisions of Nature ion (the entire subject embracing such | for the happiness of mankind are supremely grand, and when all the people

shall freely enjoy them in the perfected life of each individual, and when all men and women cease to do evil and do the right, mankind will rise to higher levels, and enjoy a more exalted existence here on earth.

Have we as a great people realized all that 1800 years of - Christian civilization promised? Where will 1800 years more of present social, religious and political life land us? To many of our people life is a serious struggle for existence, and very many of our homes are shadowed by the blighting influmedical science. least of anything in the line of creed, | ence of poverty and hopeless despond-

but rather an expression of some of the ency, induced by a social system inconchiefest facts and principles which sistent with the teachings of the Man of Nazareth, and our highest duty and noblest efforts should be devoted to nature of demonstrated truths; and bringing into universal practice a more should be offered, not with a view of just and equitable distribution of the promoting any sectarian feature, but | results of toil, thus utilizing inventive development and human fellowship, to diate attention. the end that every home shall be the

centre of supreme beauty, harmony and be acceptable to a reasoning Spiritual- love, our spiritual powers enlarged and all selfishness dispelled. Then will the

the natural bounties granted in such

And now wishing in this article to brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood maintain brevity, and though being a of God be clearly recognized as the Kidney Weakness Caused by Overwork, by Lifting or a Strain.

We do not always know the constant; Swamp-Root should at once be taken danger that confronts us through all upon the least sign of ill-health. It will the daily walks of life. It may be an make you well and is for sale the world accident or sudden illness, or perhaps, a

disease that has been stealing upon us from day to day. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

Now by this is not meant that you should overlook all the other organs and merely look after the kidneys.

Your other organs may need attention- but your kidneys most because they do most.

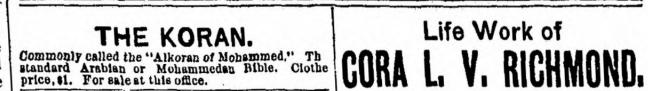
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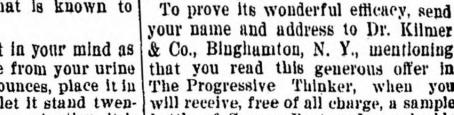
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hospitals, recommended by skillful physicians in their private practice; and have kidney ailments, because they rec-



uld be encouraged and practiced. low would it work to have the temance advocate tell saloon-keepers

1 staggering drunkards that drunkless is all right-continue your beasthabits?

How would it work, how would it and, to have temperance advocates "mind," and is therefore right. If so, each that howling saloon orgies and then away with the thought and theory unkenness are all right? How would of progression, for whatever is absohave worked for the anti-slavery re- lutely right, admits of no improvement. rmers, Garrison, Phillips, Pillsbury, enry C. Wright, to have pronounced avery right-right to thrash the slave, stinging cobras, and the natural inquiry ght to sell him into bondage, right to ing him, right to the him to a tree and urn him?-It is all right.

How would it sound to the conscience, nd what would be the practical effect, would it take to plan and construct ino have all the pulpits in the land ring firmarles, hospitals, orphan asylums, ut with this platform Spiritualistic and homes for the aged? Would it be tock-phrase, "Whatever is, is right?" | pathological and medically correct to Typocrisy is right, orthodox hell-tor- say a man bitten by "mind" died of hynent is right, profanity is right, adul. drophobia?

ery, murder, and all the most hellish rimes that blacken and crimson the theory, put it in practice. Yes, having catalogue of barbaric criminality are accepted the "Whatever-is.-is-right' right, and so beloved. I beseech you to theory, put it in practice, and so justify engage in and practice the right; yea, all the rascally iniquity and all of the more, to daily live the right of hypoc- most cursed black-hearted diabolism of risy, and lust, and drunkenness.

It is admitted that this doctrine has | "Whatever is, is right!" its conscienceless comforting side. It must be very comforting and consoling mist, for right the reverse is true. I am

to thieves, seducers, and malicious an optimist to the brim, devotedly becriminals; blunting, or removing an the lieving that God, Infinite Intelligence, "Our Father and Our Mother, too," usstings of conscience; for their oft-repeated crimes were all right. They ing the words of Theodore Parker, govneeded all such purifying experiences- erns the universe by immutable law, the experience of earth's foulest, black- and that upward, upward all things est crimes and criminality, for "What- tend. But I am not the kind of an optiever is, is right." "I did the right mist that can see no difference between

thing," says the thief; "I did the right rotten apples and sound ones, nor am I thing," says the ravisher of vestal purl- the sort of an ogle-eyed optimist that ty: "I did the right thing under the cir- cannot distinguish between rape and cumstances," says the perjured mur. righteousness, or between malicious derer. Both the murderer and the murder and that munificence which days gone by. Full strong the harmony

murdered needed the experience. Your feeds the poor and the needy. idolizd and beautiful daughter, mother, Consciousness, intuition, the higher needed to be ravished by that lecherous self, reason and the consensus of the incarnate fiend, she needed the experi- thoughtful ages, all affirm in thunder ence, say these glib-tongued platform tones that most of the things around talkers. and about us, are imperfect, and being

drunkard, thief, libertine, per- imperfect, are to a greater or less ex-Oh, jurer, plunge into the depths of crime- | tent wrong, and so the benefactors of -gratify your lusts-burn your neigh- our race, so the reformers, and all rebor's house-kidnap and despoil his gal-souled sages, and all earnest silverdaughter. It's all right, for "Whatever | tongued orators. speak write, toil, and is, is right." Language fails me to ex- toil even to walking the earth with press the loathsome horribleness of this bared feet, to educate, to promote sci- with their dead, while the others with- form in the space of a few minutes or | tice has been served on them that they "progressive" doctrine, call by some, ence, to improve society, to make the drew to an adjoining room. Again the an hour." Where this idea is wrong, are not wanted. All true Spiritualists "The Higher Spiritualism." "Ye Gods," wrongs of life more endurable, if not piano and the violin blended in tuneful comes mainly from leaving out the in- have resolved that this class has had if this is the Higher Spiritualism, will absolutely right. Battle Creek, Mich. someone tell me what is, and where to find the lower Spiritualism? It certainly cannot be found among the Veddahs Missionary Work In Wisconsin of Ceylon, the lice-eating Bushmen of Australia, nor the savage, low-down 1'o the Spiritual friends and workers Hottentot cannibals of Africa. in Wisconsin, I desire to say a word. 1 Does someone say, "You do not un- expect to be again with the Unity Soderstand the doctrine of Pope, and of ciety in Milwaukee and while I am in | The widow and daughters did not folprogressive Spiritualism, that 'What- the state, it is my desire to do as much low, but kept their places and as the ever is, is right?" I do understand it, missionary work as possible. I am anx- | earthly remains of the husband and and understand it so thoroughly that 1 jous to visit different parts of the state | father were crossing the portals of the know just how to depict it in all its during the week, hold three or four abomination, how to expose its shock- meetings and organize a society where ing deformities and its dastardly de- it can be done, and arouse an interest moralizing influence upon humanity. [through the-state in a state society. "But," says one, "considered from the Therefore I am more than anxious to plane of infinity, or seen from the hear from all parts of the state. I ask parlors of their own home. standpoint of God, it is right-every the friends where I go to entertain me, thing is right." How do you know what give me the free use of the hall, and is right from the standpoint of God? either charge a ten-cent admission or this funeral may set the fashion, in How did you get up there? How do take up a collection. Let me have all you know how things look from the that is taken in at the door, which will who would not look upon such a funeral towering standpoint of God? To know be little enough, I assure you, and I how things look down along the moun- will pay my own car fare and must re- stand aghast at the thought of wearing

mind." had sung to him, had played upon their Mrs. Eddy declares in her "Science instruments for him, and they believed and Health" that she has "demonthat in death it would be his wish that strated the proposition that mind is all, and matter is nought." Some Metaphysico-Spiritists are now echoing Mrs.

Eddy and teaching that whatever is, is were he present in the flesh to direct them. More than this, they determined that it was not a concern of the general public as to the disposition of their dead or There are millions of slimy, crawling serpentine creatures in India-cobrasthe mortal remains to the last resting place. They wanted to be alone with is: How many cobra stings, which are their father and with his close relatives "mind," would it take to educate the and as a consequence no announcement Pariahs of India? and how much botof the funeral was made, friends merely tled mad-dog froth, which is "mind,"

reading that the services were private. When the appointed hour arrived there was but a handful of relatives in the parlors of the home. The bier, in the center of the main room, was covered with choice blossoms, artistically arranged, but with no grewsome and To test the truth and wisdom of any

ugly floral pieces, bearing time-worn sentiments, trite as the legends on shaving cups. The mourners entered the room not with bent heads or gowned in somber black. To the contrary, the daughters

the world. This would be right, for robes of white. They passed by the Do not say that the writer is a pessi-

> room. Foute, of Grace Episcopal Church, fol- its truest sense. lowed, and then, from out the alcove, came the strains of music from violin

a classical selection. The voices were those of the daughters, and theirs were the hands which played the instrufather who had so loved their music in | dictate. came from the little inclosure, not in

doleful tones of grief, but in allegro measure, reassuring the mourning, cheering rather than depressing. Then the Episcopal service was read, and as the clergyman solemnly closed the service with "O, Death, where is thy

sting? Grave, where is thy victory?" once more the daughters sang as they played. The curtains were drawn and the

crowning splendor and glory of our veteran in this great army, yet disclaiming the possession of all wisdom, new social life.

in furtherance of the above line of thought and remarks, the following is tion come without personal effort; to offered as the writer's views upon the the many, the struggle is severe and subject referred to: continuous. Is it possible to secure a more just and equitable distribution of

minds to also examine closely and con-

sider well; for no sectarian lines to in-

clude less than the human family will

SPIRITUALISTS HOLD THIS TO BE TRUE:

munificence by a Providence unbound-1. That all things in the wide unied in the dispensation of all good verse are evolved, formed and govthings? We are here by virtue of a unierned by the Principles of Nature, versal law of creation and existence, which in their source and action are and we are wise if we live in conform-Deific and Supreme. ity with the Divine Law, any violation

2. That the human family are the of which brings a sure penalty. A pure children of Nature, as individuals posheart and a correct life are a perpetual sessing a physical and spiritual being benediction.

combined until the change called It is my pleasure to advise you that death, which change the spiritual enboth Mrs. Bowen and myself are in tity survives, retaining a continuation good health, and are entering upon the the ceremony preceding the lowering of of conscious individualized life, power evening of our lives with the hope of of intellect, and affection for loved many pleasant years before us, and the friends. assurance that life is continuous, and

3. That this surviving spiritual en- that future conditions will afford imtity, under suitable conditions, and if proved opportunities for all mankind. desirous of doing so, - may and does Our children are both in good health. hold intelligent communication with To all who may receive this letter, we human beings in earth life. desire to express our sincere regards,

4. That progression of the human love and good will, and shall esteem it race. and of individuals thereof, ever a favor to receive an acknowledgment onward and upward to that which is of its receipt at your convenience. higher and better in life, holds equally Fraternally and cordially yours, true in both the earthly and spiritual Elgin, Ill. G. S. BOWEN. existences.

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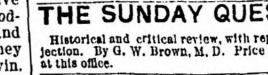
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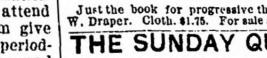


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of that counsel must now be apparent.

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repulse Christianity, because they be-

lieve it only a reconstructed paganism.

They are a unit on the subject of a con-

tinued existence, and of the-ability of

those who have entered the new life to

communicate with loved ones yet

clothed with mortality. This is their

bond of union. All additions are in-

struments of discord and disintegration.

of persons however numerous, can com-

pel assent to an obnoxious faith without

resort to violence. An individual may

believe in an "Infinite Intelligence," but

he has no right to foist that belief on

another. They who recognize such an

abstraction so soon as they begin to in-

quire into his attributes will find there

selves.

is a conflict of opinion among them-

A society may add to its numbers for

a time those who want to worship a

such an assumption. Majorities in such

cases do not count with freemen who

have sufficient independence of char-

fully ages ago that there were thou-

sands of them. Every leaf that flut

tered in the breeze was moved by a

god. There was not a single process of

Nature, however grand or minute, over

which a Deity did not preside. The

woods were vocal with their shouts;

the birds sang in their praise; and the

fishes leaped from the waters in their

superabundance of joy, and to testify

of their love for the passing god, in-

voracious appetite.

acter to do their own thinking.

God. but in doing so they must drive

No declaration of belief by any body

after it is consummated.

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of the chantry-priest, indulgences, and dispensations were in the most intimate connection with the financial side of the church's organization. \* \* The greatest and most Christian poem of the Middle Ages deals entirely with and have a large following of those who | the life after death, and we can see from Dante how vividly a man's fate after death is connected with any survey or reminiscence of his life in the sublunary world. Death and the Devil rule over them all; and even the most modern of the medievalists, Villon, expressed his sentiments in fullest detail

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as a kindly nurse who puts us to bed when our day's work is done. The fear of death is being replaced by the joy of life. The flames of hell are sinking low, and even heaven has but poor attraccome after is left to take care of

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thoughts." Without following the writer verbatim. still he goes on to say in substance: The mass of men no longer attach any importance to the subject of to touch in any vital way the ideals Priests manufactured gods so plenti- and thoughts of men. There are signs of this everywhere. The increasing away by the seceretary. popularity of cremation is one of them. More significant is the disappearance of disappearance of hell the divergences of creeds lose much of their significance, so we have toleration which often wears the garb of indifference. And so the world jogs on and the peovisible to human eyes. The people, in ple move with it. Christianity, con-

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an editor of a leading daily, and a pro- "The work is not written by the mefound thinker along scientific lines. dium nor by any one connected with the society or circle. All was delivered by "The principal contributors to the personalities distinct from either, writbook are four in number: Dr. W. H. ten down by the secretary as spoken, or Reed, who is called the chemical con- if in writing, filed away. At the next trol of the medium; William Denton, meeting the minutes in full were read, Thomas Paine and Michael Faraday. corrected, or criticised by those present There are numerous others giving a few and by the authors, and when approved incidental and mostly personal mes- by both laid away for the book.

sages or dissertations on scientific, phil- "The work is unique in the history of osophic, religious, theologic and occult spirit communication. Swedenborg, topics-from world-building, the origin Andrew Jackson Davis, and Maria King of life, or religions, of scientific discov- wrote under inspiration. Newbrough tions for the modern man. Full life ery, and the laws of cosmos or nature- wrote Oahspe automatically by typehere and now is the demand; what may in fact the entire field of human writer. "Rending the Vail" was writcome after is left to take care of thought. The limitation seemed to be ten and spoken by full-form personali-itself. Death is disappearing from our only that of the spectators to ask ques- ties and is printed as given. One remarkable thing about the writing may

"In addition to this mass of messages, not be amiss here. As high as 1,200 there are in the book about sixty illus- words a minute were written by actual trations-44 of them portraits. These timing by the watch.

were drawn by a form standing out in "It is but just to the secretary to say the room at a desk, the form or person- that his work has been admirably done death. The whole problem is ceasing ality to be sketched at the doorway of -not only faithfully and efficiently, but the cabinet and the finished picture with excellent taste. There are no doghanded to one of the circle and filed matic parentheses, no interpolations or ipse dixits of the scribe. He simply

"What will attract the attention of states that "a form purporting to be" even the non-Spiritualist reader is that So-and-So, "appeared and delivered the the topics treated by Prof. Denton, following"-stating whether it was oral or in writing hell from popular theology. With the Thomas Paine and Prof. Faraday, are or in writing. "In reading the book, and I have read

in kind, in thought and style with those to which their active lives in this world it all, this modest, self-retiring, literal were devoted-in literary character as rendering of these extraordinary ahpdifferent here as in their works extant penings by the secretary has been a source of constant admiration. It adds on our book-shelves. "The Spiritualist press and its con- character to the book and inspires contributors are just now discussing a stant confidence in the integrity that number of questions as to the nature of from the first page to the last enhances spirit, of spirit return; the want of the respect and interest of the reader.' to conditions in their present world; the Vail," is for sale at the office of The medium imposes upon communication, a large volume of 500 pages.

When an individual has devoted fifty years of his active life to Spiritualism, he is certainly entitled to recognition in a substantial way, and Spiritualists should take an especial interest and pleasure in honoring such a person. In this connection we allude to Hudson Tuttle, of Berlin Heights, Ohio. For half a century he has taken an active part in promoting the philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualism with his voice and pen, and some of his works have been translated into the various languages of the old world, and now it can well be said of him, that no other one person has made a deeper impression on the world for good than he has. We have inaugurated this plan by which each year one of our leading workers can be especially selected to whom contributions in money will flow in one unceasing stream during December and up to and including January 1st of each year.

ONTLL ITL DE NEW/TUUEU.

Mr. Tuttle is now about seventy years of age, and in a great measure incapacitated, on account of his declining years, from the performance of severe manual labor that has fallen to his lot during the last half century. Although his physical strength has greatly failed him, his mind is more brilliant than ever, and his best work remains yet to be done. If each one who reads agreement between those returning as This remarkable book, "Rending the this notice (aggregating some 40,000, perhaps) to conditions in their present world; the Vail," is for sale at the office of The limitations-that the organism of the Progressive Thinker. Price, \$2. It is will send him even one dime each, the sum will amount to \$4,000, making one exceedingly bright spot in the life of this illustrious man. We ask our subscribers to inundate Mr. Tuttle with letters during the time alluded to above, and let him know that Spiritualists are not ungrateful. Send him a small sum if not able to send more. Even a DIME each will amount to a magnificent sum. Send him something, however small the amount, in honor of his fifty years of service in behalf of our glorious cause. Send all remittances direct to him at Berlin Heights, Ohio. One gentleman to whom we submitted the plan offers to give \$25.

property free from taxation, owned exclusively by the Roman Catholic church. What a deadly hold the Roman octopus has on the affairs of this state!

### Who Made de Fence?

The colored preacher, in telling how God made man of clay, and "set him | shock. agin de fence to dry," was interrupted by some thoughtful parishioner with the inquiry, "Who made de fence?" To this outburst of skepticism came the response: "No more such fool questions, for dey'll spile any system of religion."

The "higher critics," better designated as honest critics, are revolutionizing the Holy Scriptures, by a careful examination of them.

were rejected long ago by zealous students as spurious, and not the produc-

tions of Paul. Romans was one of the four which was accepted as genuine. Will the reader be so kind as to open the sacred volume at Romans 16:22 and read:

"I, Tertius, who wrote this Epistle, salute you in the Lord."

If in the body of the so-called Shakespeare's plays were found the words standing out clear and distinct, Francis Bacon, wrote this play," would any person attempt to controvert his claim? By what rule of rhetoric is the positive declaration of a divine scribe to be interpreted by contraries?

Tertius is believed to have been one of those Benedictine monks, skilled in letters, who flourished in the beginning of the 16th century, and wrote the Epistle for the papal hierarchy, to sup-ply a long-felt want, particularly to defeat the Protestant revolt.

Some of the Bible commentators have tried to wriggle out of a very awkward dilemma, by suggesting-"Paul may have written this epistle in Syriac, and Tertius may have translated it into Greek;" but Dr. Adam Clarke says: "The words are, 'I, Tertlus, wrote,' not translated or interpreted, 'the epistle.' '

It was a practice of ancient authors to credit their productions to distinguished persons of the past, to the end what they wrote should be the better received. Anything from the unknown Tertius would have no influence with Luther and his coadjutors; be damned." but from -Paul it was hoped the re-

bellion would be arrested.

to redness, welcomed the eight day old baby boy to his loving embrace, whilst fond parents looked on with gratification, conscious they had contributed their share towards appeasing his wrath; for they had learned he roared in the thunder, howled in the storm. and sighed in the breeze, and they feared to increase his ire lest he would convulse the globe in an earthquake

Though the gods, so abundant in the long ago, with the N. S. A. have dwindled to a single Intelligence, it will be just as well to let that one continue outside of creeds and national constitutions; for mortals can neither add to his power, diminish his fame, contribute to his pleasure, nor abort a single purpose his Infinite will has de termined to execute; on the contrary, he will remain the unknown sphinx he has ever been, whether recognized or

revealing his goodness, his grandeur | tional customs, has an intuitive percepand his glory.

### What Jesus Would Say.

We apprehend the Atchison Globe, from which we frequently see extracts, is not orthodox. Remarking on "What would Jesus do?" late a subject by some pulpiteer in the Ladies' Home Journal, the editor says:

"No one knows what Jesus would do, but it is a settled fact, he would not write for the Ladies' Home Journal. It is also settled that his contribution would not be accepted if he wrote, for the reason his teachings say nothing about the necessity of pillow cushions, and the wife meeting the husband at the gate."

The editor might have said with force, instead of playfully, judging by what his romance biographers said of him. Jesus would not denounce slavery, nor pronounce a "woe" on the slaveholder; he would be silent as regards polygamy, even if the custom was universal; he would not object to easy divorce laws; he would not punish for adultery, but would tell the criminal "Go and sin no more;" he would not oppose wine drinking, nor prohibit the

manufacture of the intoxicant; he would not address the people so as to be understood by them; but he would Sav:

"He that believeth [that I am the expected messiah] and is baptized shall be saved: but he that believeth not shall of strychnine both will die. If a man

atholics Believe in the Raging Fin

adise, possibly served a purpose with the ignorant masses to whom such fabrications were preached: but with education diffused very generally among the people such teaching and threats of terror have become subjects of mirth.

As the Doctor Views It.

With a large amount of current med ical literature constantly falling in our hands we cannot avoid noting the general trend of the medical profession as regards religious matters. An editorial in the December number of the "Med ical Brief," under the head of "Intuitive Religion," has some ideas worth reproducing. We extract and unite detached sentences:

"Every man, however his nature may All but four of the Epistles of Paul not by puny man, his works alone ever be warped, or crusted over by convention of right and wrong, an instinctive recognition and appreciation of truth, justice, honesty and charity. "Cultivation of a man's spiritual nature affords him a source of enjoyment which a man spiritually undeveloped does not share, just as cultivating the

> love of beauty-the esthetic natureopens the mind to a new world of artistic riches and delights. "A man whose higher nature has been developed for seeing all that is beau-

tiful and good in life, is a better and a | papers. happier man than the finite and finished clod.' Such a man revolts at

the cast-iron precepts of theology. He cannot believe that Heaven and Hell are places. He feels they are conditions. "Theology is the handiwork of man, ever at war with the teaching of true religion.

"It has often been remarked that the. best men in a community-the industrious, honest, temperate, kindly, charitable, public-spirited-were often the least religious, in the sense of churchgoing. And why? Not because they have no religious nature, but because they are disgusted with theological cant and hypocrisy. "Theology offers nothing to satisfy

soul-hunger. Theology is not progressive. Men are returning to their intuitions for religious guidance. Experience has taught them that natural law dominates the universe. If they break any such law they will certainly catch the penalty. If the best man and the worst man each take a lethal dose

breaks a financial law by spending double he makes, he is soon bankrupted in credit and capital. The same laws operate in every department of life. A broken law means an inevitable pen-"When the world escapes from the trammels of decaying theology enough to fully realize it can never escape that strenuous natural justice, which is inexorably meted out to all law-breakers. we shall have reached the highest point of civilization." May all kindly influences hasten the

A Compromise Proposed. The "Truth Seeker" says the poem | MORE ABOUT OUR BIBLE which appeared in these clolumns on the 18th ult., entitled "St. Peter's Mis- A Greek or Latin Origina take," was from the pen of Dr. W. A. New Testament--Croffut, and originally appeared in its Which? columns, and should have been credited to that paper, whereas it was credited

to "The Messenger." The Progressive The learned French Jesuit, Hardouin Thinker discovered the poem in The who died in 1729, aged 83 years, main-Messenger, of St. Albans, Vt., was tained that the original version of the New Testament was Latin. In 1822, pleased with it, copied it, and supposed the Rev. John Black, of Scotland, pubit was doing the fair thing in crediting lished a work of extensive research en-titled "Palaeoromaica, or Historical and it to that journal, for it bore no ear mark of being original with the Truth Philosophical Disquisitions," etc., in Seeker, saye it was a good thing, and which he maintained that the received was worthy of that journal. text of the Greek Testament is a ser-Having made the amende honorable vile translation from an ancient Latin

we trust in this case, we have a parallel translation of an earlier Greek version, one against the Truth Seeker. A short which is lost! What a pity! But perarticle, original with us, appeared sev haps our venerable friend, J. Rodes eral weeks ago in the Truth Seeker, Buchanan, can account for the early credited to the Agnostic Journal, or loss of the Greek original, and tell us some other paper, instead of The Prowhy no manuscript copy has survived gressive Thinker. It was, of course, an Black's book was at once condemned accident; and as Br. Macdonald is not by the ecclesiastics. The Rev. Dr. 'wont to push with his horn," we made Horne, in his "Introduction," etc., cenno note of it. Suppose, brother, we call sured it thus: the matter balanced, and hope our ex-

changes will not hereafter copy each tendency of this paradoxical publicaother's articles without credit, and mis-

lead those of us who are always careful to do justice in copying from other

### Confirmed by Statistics.

A learned scientific investigator has just made the announcement that "The older a church and the more orthodox its creed the more it stimulates the religious instincts at the ex- | by the author:

pense of its morals." The truth of this statement is obvious Assarium Denarius to all who study the statistics of crime. Roman Catholicism is the oldest of the Christian sects, the most orthodox, and Census Quadronte it greatly leads in the number of its Colonia convicts in the penitentiaries. The va- Grabatus rious Protestant sects show a pro rata diminution in criminality as their age Linteun decreases. If Spiritualism can be Mombrana classed with the religions it is the Millare youngest, the most heterodox, and the Modu freest of criminals of any of them. vaci They expect to pay in person for every Pretorium infraction of the ethical code; while the Satum Semicinctfu orthodox sects expect Jesus to satisfy lcarius offended justice, because they believe in Sudarium the efficacy of his atoning blood. Spiculator Taberna

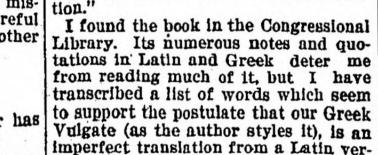
The God Idea.

# PAPER HAS GONE UP.

# "Absurd reasonings and mischievous But The Progressive Thinker Has Not.--Still SI.00 a Year and Books at Less than Cost.

No alarm need come to our patrons over the rise in the price of the paper upon which The Progressive Thinker is printed. We anticipated such fluctuations, and with the continuation of its present patronage and the additional inflow that always comes at this time of the year we will pull through with the Occult Library at its present rate and The Progressive Thinker as it was established. Don't be alarmed, but give us a day's work in soliciting occasionally.

greater is its coincidence with the an-, is rendered in Latin cura, solicitudoclent Latin versions. And he thinks plural, curae, solicitudines-ablative the Codex Bezae may be older than the plural, curis, solicitudinibus, "with Vatican Codex. The latter codex came cares." The French word to light in the year 1475, the Vatican li- clumsily transmuted into Latin, would brary being then only twenty-five years be sonius, ablative plural soniis. old. But no practical use was made of Of this coder the indement of Dr. the Vatican Codex until 1857, when a Marsh (1757-1839) is as follows: translation of the New Testament por-"With respect to the comparative antion was published. The Codex Bezae | tiquity of Codex Bezae with that of "The greater number of the above is said to have been procured by Bezae other MSS, we may safely say that no from the Benedictine monastery at one can be put in competition with it Lyons, in 1562, and presented in 1581 to except the Codex Vaticanus \* \* \* If it the Cambridge Library. It has the be asked. To which of these preference Greek and Latin in parallel columns. Is due? I answer, To the Codex Bezae: Prof. Edwin Johnson, in his "Pauline for the Codex Vaticanus has accents Epistles," says of this codex: and marks of aspiration, which were "It is a work of a French Benedic- added by the person who wrote the MS.



sion. The English translation of the

Latin words is my own, being omitted

EXGLISH.

farthing

decease

euroclydo

centurion

farthings

tribute

colony

watch bed lamp legion towel

market

mile

woe!

charlot

BOIGS

napkin

guard

tavern

forum

measure

murderer

parchmen

judgment hal

penny

GREEK.

ASSATIOU

denarion

exodos

consos

curakludo

kenturion

kodrantes

olonia

koustodi

krupte legion lention

makelion

membrans

prattorion

sikarios

aberne

phoron

titlos

Titulus

soudarion

spekoulaton

reda saton semikenthion

milion

modios

oua!

ouall

crabbatos

Bear in mind until Luther's time, save a few pretended extracts from the sacred volume, and the history of Hannah and Samuel, little or nothing was to a large congregation in St. Mary's really known by the commonality of the Holy Bible. Though ordained a priest in 1507, it was not until about that time Luther first saw a copy of the File, Plautus and Virgil till then constituting his library. It was brought to | up first the cockle and bind it into bunhis attention while he was warring against certain monastic customs. If the truth was known it is very probable portions if not all of Paul's Epistles began to make their appearance at that time, their object, to silence the Reformer, who began, even that early, to show he had a will of his own, which | loned and obsolete. The world has rewould not submit to ecclesiastical restraint.

Having found who wrote Romans, it mere agreeable warmth. Well, Cathomay be well in this connection to turn lics know better than that; we know as to the concluding words of the other an awful fact that God, in His justice, Epistles, commencing with I. Corin- has a place where men suffer forever, thians, and learn it was written, not by where the worm dies not, where the Paul, but by "Stephanas, and Forty- fire has no kindly blaze, as we know it natus, and Archaeus, and Timotheus;" | here, but black, formless monsters hold | needs. Philologists distinguish many that II. Corinthians was written by in horrid embrace the writhing, strug-Titus and Lucas; that Ephesians was gling souls which are burned forever written by Tychieus; that Philippians | but not consumed. Every sense, every was written by Epaphrodius: that part of the body, receives torment and Colossians came from the pens of its own pang, unceasing, unremitting, Tychicus and Onesimus; that Hebrews | endless. The eves behold visions of was written by Timothy, and that loathing: the ears hear terrible sounds: nearly all the Epistles were credited to the feelings are racked and tortured. other persons than Paul.

"There Is No Death."

A number of our subscribers have made inquiry about the book. "There Is No Death," by Florence Marryat. We are sorry to say it is out of print. We | Fire, horrible fire, is everywhere, burnhave on sale. "The Dead Man's Message," by the same author. Price. cloth. \$1.

The new song-book, The Golden Echoes, by S. W. Tucker, has found its way into many homes, and its beauti- I emanate from the Romish octoous. ful songs have cheered many sorrowing hearts, which they are sure to do when heard and sung. They should be heard in every home in the land. For sale at | with Tables of Ephemeris from 1830 to | throne than did the author of this Bible this office. Price, 15 cents; \$1.50 per | 1910." By Yarmo Vedra. For sale at | story, for we can't believe "the Lord" dozen.

of Hell. Rev. J. C. McCourt. C. S. P., preached church, in California, recently, He chose for his text: "Suffer both to grow until the harvest, and in the time of the harvest I will say to the reapers, gather dles to burn, but the wheat gather ye into my barn."-Matthew xill:30. In part he said:

To believe in hell, to believe that there is a place where men are punished in everlasting flames, is old-fashjected it. Protestants explain it away and make those flames, if they exist. a

Those members which have especially sinned on earth receive punishment be-

coming their evil deeds; the false tongue is scarred and dried; the malignant heart is withered and torn, and the feet which have trodden the paths of sin are burned with stinging flames. ing on and on forever; yet, great and awful as are the torments of the senses. they are as nothing with those of the mind.

Think of the above horrible picture in this, the 19th century. It could only

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consummation of that glorious period.

An Improbable Story. "And the whole earth was of one language and of one speech."-Gen. 11:1. Language is the variant sounds produced by the vocal organs, by which the possessor makes known his wants to his fellows. Capable of an infinity. of sounds each people separated from its neighbor has devised a language peculiar to itself to make known its thousands of languages and dialects now in vogue. If we are to accept this Genesis account of an attempt to build a tower whose top may reach into heaven, then "The Lord came down to see the city and the tower the children of men were building." Finding but one language, after advising with his

associate Gods, he confounded their language, so they could not understand each other, and he scattered them abroad in all the earth. His purpose was to prevent the completion of that tower so the sons of men could not scale heaven and become as one of them-the Gods. This was a device of the priestly his-

language: but would it not lower our estimate of the Divine mind to believe he resorted to such a subterfuge to defeat the genius of man and prevent his scaling heaven? We apprehend the "Infinite Intelligence" of the N. S. A. would formulate a more feasible

had anything to do with it.

Forum Charts Some twenty years ago one of our now lady patrons, then a member of one of the orthodox churches, and a

theory had no foundation in nature. of beautiful thoughts, and had placed it in the hands of a printer for publicatoo great prominence to the dweller among the clouds, so she withdrew the sheets from the hands of the printer and proceeded to eliminate every reference to that imaginative personage found therein, including every suggestion of immortal pain for mortal wrongdoing. It has been our pleasure to read many of our friend's productions since their emendation, both in manuscript and print, several of which have appeared in these columns, and we have no hesitation in stating that the "godacquisition nto out liberal literature. The author is a Spiritualist, far advanced in years, with a brain as clear as a silver bell, and her pen is as sharp as if tipped; with 9 diamonds; wonder how she likes an "Infinite Intelligence" added to her creed?

### Materialization.

for and against. Nothing can be gained at present by extending the discussion. on hand treating the subject from vatorian to account for the diversity of | rious standpoints. They must give way to matters of more general interest.

"Human Culture and Cure, Marriage, Sexual Development, and Social Up building," By E. D. Babbitt, M. D. LLD. A most excellent and very valuable work, by the Dean of the Collers method to prevent the usurpation of his | of Fine Forces, and author of other im-

portant volumes on Health. Social Sci-For sale at this office.

chartes DEDCL The author's comments on the fore-

going is as follows: teacher of distinguished ability, became words might have been expressed in convinced that the God idea and hell Greek; and it seems inconceivable, or at least difficult to conceive, that in the She had written a volume of poems full time of the apostles the language of the ruling nation could have had so much influence in corrupting the Greek tongue. Even authors who wrote tion. As she reflected she saw a mate- much later than the apostles, who residrial defect in her work-she had given ed at Rome, translated Roman documents and were occupied in writing the Roman history, employ not the tenth part of the Latin words and idioms which may be found in the New Testament. And what above all seems inexplicable, except on the hypothesis of the Latin originals, is that Latin words | Beza's Latin Testament. The only pasare sometimes found as a version of | sages where such a word would be used Greek ones: as if the Latin language were more familiar than the Greek. both to the writer and to the reader." In further proof of a Latin original the author quotes Luke xiv:5: "Which of you shall have an ass or an ox fallen less production" would be a valuable into a pit," etc. He remarks that many

Greek manuscripts have ulos "son" instead onos "ass," making the reading "a son or an ass," which is absurd. The cause of the error he supposes may be a mistake of the scribe; the early Latin may have been ovis "sheep," which had been read uios "son." Or more probably, perhaps, from the incongruity of the common

We have bublished several articles reading, the propriety of joining the ox lately in reference to materializations, to the ass induced the change of ulos to onos. Anyway, it happens that in Codex Bezae, instead of ulos or onos. we have probaton "sheep;" and this We have about one bushel of articles reading is confirmed by a similar passage, Matt xii:11. In regard to the Codex Bezae he says:

"This MS is affirmed by the most distinguished critics to be of the most remote and venerable antiquity: and whatever may be its defects, it is usually admitted to be incomparably more respectable than the modern MSS. which were made use of by the Com-

plutensians or by Erasmus." Elsewhere the author says it is conence, Beligion, etc. Price, cloth, The ceded that the more ancient a Greek sae, but it does not appear in the print- Control." By Michael Faraday. Price

tine, ignorant of Greek, and so poor a itself." Latinist that, in one instance at least, he has coined a Latin word out of the belief that prior to the revival of learn-French."

In answer to my inquiry about the listed either in Greek or Latin. French-Latin word the Professor says it is soniis. "cares." from the French soins. I have consulted two copies of

are in Luke and Mark. I turned first to Luke vill:14, and this is the reading: London edition of 1778-Quod autem in spinas cecidit, il sunt qui audierunt, sed profecti a solicitudinibus & divitlis fructus proferunt.

tatibus vitae profecti suffocantur, et

non referunt fructum. Solicitudinibus, "with cares," is the the phenomena. They want something

tion has Et curae seculi.

text goes to show how false and cor- the dogmatic prejudices run high in all rupt are the various copies of our so- societies, to be seen in a Spiritualist called sacred and inspired scriptures. rendezvous. Such persons will often No reliance can be placed on any docu- | read on the sly and become interested. ment transmitted by the Benedictine Slyly or boldly, we must have people. scribes. And even the reprints are cor- | read more and think. rupted.

Doubtless Prof. Johnson is right in regard to the French word in codes Be- Material Universe. The Law of Spirit MS. of the New Testament is, the ed editions. The Greek word merimuna is cents. For sale at this office.

In conclusion I venture to express my ing no codex of the New Testament ex-

WM. HENRY BURR, A. M. Washington, D. C.

### Spiritualistic Libraries.

What a grand advantage to the cause of Spiritualism would be the instituting of Spiritualistic libraries in every town where there are even a few Spiritualac voluptatibus vitae suffocantur, nec | ists. Five, ten and fifteen-cent collections at private circles will soon raise

New York edition of 1821-Quod au- enough money for this purpose and not tem in spinas cadens, hi sunt audientes, be felt by anyone. The eyes of many et a solicitudinibus et divitiis et volup- people have long been closed in prejudice to anything like investigation of

Latin word in both these editions. Bur they can enjoy at their own fireside, the many variations in the text betray | and to put something logical something falsifications in one or both copies. beautiful, with now and then a hint to-And like discrepancies exist in Luke | ward home circles, private investigaxxi:34, where the London edition has tions, etc., into their hands and get solicitudinibus and the New York edi- them interested, their own souls will do tion has curis. So also in Mark iv:19, the rest. It is well enough to establish the London edition has Sed solicitu- in connection therewith a free reading dines seculi, while the New York edi- room, although many people are too. much afraid of an injury to their Such tampering with the original popularity, in the smaller places, where

"The Relation of the Spiritual to the



PHYSICIANS TELL OF CURIOUS He had shrunk to half his height, his HAPPENINGS-DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE-EFFORTS TO DRAW THE MYSTERIES OF OCCULTISM | was dropped and his eye beamed in a WITHIN THE. CATEGORY OF hideous, vacant stare. The phantom SCIENCE.

In their endeavor to draw the mys-looked around at her several times, and teries of occultism within the category then opening the door, tumbled liself of science, learned men in all parts of into the next room and disappeared. the world are collecting ghost stories Frozen with horror, the woman hurried and tales of weird adventure, just as to her relative's room, where she found they gather their speciments of terres- him calmly asleep, with no semblance trial nature.

The great medium through which tures. Shortly afterward he began to their testimony is the London Society | the brain set in, and when last heard for Psychical Research, which keeps from, only a month or two ago, he was posted on unusual occurrences in all confined in a private hospital, concountries. The writer, an American tinuing to develop into a real being reassociate of the society, who has ac- sembling the ghastly vision which apcess to the records, has selected several peared to forewarn his condition. strange cases, recently reported, which Another strange case is that of a man will be food for thought during these who appears to have inherited memolong winter nights.

ries of places familiar to his ancestors, A young lady of excellent connections | but never viewed by his own eyes. In in England was staying with her sister, childhood, he relates, he was much the wife of Lord ---. One afternoon given to day dreaming. Two of these she took a photograph of the lord's visions in particular continued to haunt library. It being an interior view, re- him for many years. One was a large quiring a long exposure, she went out village, with rising plains and woodof the room for a few minutes, leaving lands in the background. He distinctly the cap off her camera. Although no saw a bridge, a church, a park, and one was in the room with her when the | many other details, all photographed picture was taken, upon the develop- indelibly upon his mind's eye. Another ment of the negative about a year was a large town situated by the seaafterward she was greatly surprised to shore. The houses were built along the find that the head and body of an shore, in terraces, one above the other, elderly, bearded gentleman appeared in and as in the former case, there were the picture, comfortably seated in an numerous other points of landscape all old high back chair which belonged in clearly impressed upon his memory. the room.' One arm rested on the arm | While in college he was sent by his of the chair, but the other, as well as mother to visit a town, out in the counhis legs, were invisible. The photo- try, which he had never seen before. graph was afterwards shown to a lady, He had never heard much concerning who recognized it as resembling a near | it, nor had it ever been described to relative of hers, another lord, who, him. It had been the home of his strange to say, once owned the house in ancestors for several generations, and which the view was taken. When was the scene of a part of his mother's asked when the room had been photo- childhood. On reaching it he was

### moment or two I was simply rooted to the spot. Then I pulled myself together somehow and went back to the parlor. My wife saw at once that something vas wrong. "'It's that room!' I blurted out.

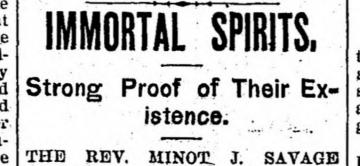
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There's nothing in it now-not a stick!' "And immediately I had a case of hysterics on my hands. That's about all there is to the story. Next morning examined the place carefully by broad sunlight, and it was plain from the dust on the floor that no furnishing of any kind had been there for years. We left Staggering into the room moved a the house before the end of the week, paying a month's forfeit on the lease, parently in the last stages of imbecility. I not because we believe in spooks, but because we didn't care to remain in a legs seemed paralyzed and unable to place where unaccountable things hap- in the common acceptation of the word. support his emaclated form. His expen. It's bad for the nerves. My wife pressionless face was drawn, his jaw and I have talked the matter over a him ever thought he was. But there notes, and as far as we know we both continued to stagger across the room, saw exactly the same things. My boy

must have seen them, too, because when he went back to the parlor he asked his mother 'whether that wasn't Aunt Hattie's chair.' Aunt Hattie is an old relative of ours, who has a favorite straight-back chair, similar to the one we saw-or thought we saw, in the of this fearful personality upon his fearoom. Of course we have never allowed ourselves to refer to the occurrence bethese inquiring minds receive most of grow worse, paralysis and softening of | fore the 'child, so I am unable to say positively what else he observed. What I saw myself was as plain and distinct as you are at this moment. I even

noticed that one of the table legs had been mended with a piece of slat, and my wife remarked the same thing. The house is still standing, and has since been occupied by several successive tenants. As far as I am aware none of them have ever had any unusual ex-

perience."



GIVES HIS VIEWS. I think there is no sort of question that there are such things as ghosts. What they are, or how they are produced-whether they are the real appearances of persons who have become inhabitants of what we are accustomed to call the spirit world, I do not always feel sure. A telepathic origin for some of them has been suggested, and in some cases perhaps with reason. But

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TS MISTAKES POINTED OUT, AND SPIRITUALISM VINDICATED.

To the Editor :-- I have read with interest the reports of the Rev. R. Thynne's five sermons, at Souris, Man-

"In Life Beyond Death" (G. P. Putcandid way the great problems of the nam's Sons), Dr. Minot J. Savage has spiritual philosophy, and having the once more found it necessary to emphacourage to express frankly his honest sie the fact that he is not a Spiritualist convictions. With millions of honest believers in this cult in America, and Nobody who knows him or understands with over fifty organs devoted to its propagation, with large book concerns thousand times, carefully comparing are thousands who have persistently disseminating its literature-one in misunderstood him. Therefore he has Boston having 700 works on sale-and deemed it necessary once more to emwith rapidly multiplying converts phasize his denial in a book which deals from the educated classes-scientists. more explicitly than anything he has authors, professional men, ministersyet published with what he does bethe Presbyterian minister of Souris pays his people a compliment when he Briefly, he accepts some of the facts | discusses with them the great problem

and conclusions of the higher type of of Spiritualism. Spiritualists as what the philosophers | The sermons show that the preacher searchers of the Psychical Society, he of the question, while they also illusclaims, have proved that clairvoyance, | trate the necessity of the poet's stateclairaudience and telepathy are facts. | ment: "Drink deep or taste not the

them denies that they are true, what- clergyman dismisses the belief of some of the profoundest minds of our age-There are people who see without Sir William Crookes, F. R. S., Alfred eyes and hear without ears," he says; Russell Wallace, F. R. S., C. F. Zollner, 'that is, who see and hear apart from of Leipsic-and others, with the cheap the ordinary use of the physical organs remark, "All fraud and trickery." The

the reality and genuineness of the phenomena. The student who has taken SUGGESTION NOT PROOF. this first step in investigation, will then "It just suggests, does it not, that if generally find some theory of explanathe soul can begin right here to get tion - magnetism, electricity, unconalong without the use of its ordinary scious cerebration, or some other-and senses it may be possible for it to get along without them altogether? It suga life time. The Rev. Thynne has gests it, I say; it does not prove it." Some people have attempted to explain every kind of visions or trances the phenomena are real. The explanaby telepathy. Dr. Savage reminds us tion is impossible, except on the basis

that certain eminent men in the so- of spiritual agency. Spirits (angels or clety refuse to accept this explanation. men) good or bad, perform the work, Boissevain together? We started to "For instance," he says, "Frederick and the only problem is, who are the drive out to see a farmer. The horse W. H. Meyers, as the result of his inves- | spirits that communicate with men? 1 | kicked the buggy to pieces and we had tigations as a member of the Society for | am glad to see that Mr. Thynne also re- | to go back and get another," etc., etc .--Psychical Research, has published his jects the orthodox devil with cloven giving all the details, even to the belief that there is no such thing as foot-but sorry to find him a believer death. He thinks it is scientifically in even a heterodox devil with omnidemonstrated that those we call dead present powers, thus perpetuating the are alive, and that occasionally, beyond | fear and superstition inseparable from any question, they communicate with | such teaching,

who was living at a distance, has ap- us. graphed the young lady had forgotten. amazed to discover that it was the peared very soon after the fact of "Dr. Hodgson, a graduate of Cam- position. He believes, like Joseph Mr. Thynne believes the devil appeared bridge, in England, who has travelled | Cook, of Boston, in the reality of some all over the world, and is one of the of the phenomena-i. e., letters and finest scientific investigators alive, after fighting against this conviction for way, voices are actually heard not the years, has at last published to the production of any of the sitters, solid world that he is compelled by his facts to believe; is compelled to believe that we do get communications from them now and then. He feels perfectly are probably caused by the disease, and | sure that he has had, communication so are purely subjective. It is held by after, communication, with, personal many that all visions of the dying are | friends of his own, and that he has esgoverned by Infinite Wisdom and of this order. Dr. Clarke, a famous Bos- | tablished beyond any scientific ques-Love! In other words, under the gov-HIS OWN BELIEF. to come back and get into touch and "So with me it has come to this, that, communication with her loved child, after years of investigation, a large but it is possible for the Devil and his number of the leading thinkers, stu-"imps" to get into communication with dents, authors, scientists, physical scithat child, to assume the mother's form, entists, chemists, mathematicianssimulate the mother's voice, and know great minds-have come to believe that enough of the mother's past life to sucthere is no possible way of explaining cessfully deceive the child in comthat which has been "over 'and over munication! again proved to be fact, without sup-I will not say that the man who beposing that they have been in commulieves such a thing possible does not nication with some invisible intellibelieve in God. It is quite certain, gence. That at present is my own behowever, he believes in a supernatural lief. I do not hold it dogmatically. If God who is no longer governing the somebody can give me an explanation world, but has handed it over to the for my facts I will take it. I want only Devil. Alas, what horrible anguish, the truth. what unspeakable dread, what impen-"But I hold this at present as what etrable gloom and despair, has bua scientist would call a 'provisional hymanity endured through the teaching pothesis,' as an adequate explanation of theologians regarding the Devil. for my facts until I can get a simpler | But even ministers are moderating and better one. That they are facts, I their views of his power and agency, know, and that these facts take us over | and are coming to believe a little more the border and whisper in our ears the in God (the God) and a little less in the certainty of immortal life, I believe. Devil. From the time when theolo-And I believe not on faith, not on the gians debated how many devils could basis of tradition, not because of anydance on the point of a cambric needle. thing the Bible says; though in saying | from the time of Luther, who believed this I am not criticising or deprecating | the Devil often came in the form of the Bible. I believe because a fact has flies, from the Dark Ages in which come to me and been handled by myself | every invention and improvement was -a fact which I can explain in no other attributed to the devil-fanning mills way." and water wheels being ascribed to his This is the conclusion to which the agency-down to our scientific age. present book arrives after an exhaustmen have been steadily limiting the ive survey of the entire field of human devil's power and influence and gaining conjecture on the subject of immortala little more faith in God. To-day the ity from the earliest beginnings of reaverage theologian does not take much corded thought. Dr. Savage holds that stock in the devil except to attribute to the early Hebrews had no distinct nohis agency the heresy of college protions of an after-life. Even Moses, who fessors and the ten thousand loving is traditionally described as deeply messages from the spirit world to read in the lore of the Egyptians (a nofriends in the earth life. One thing tion profoundly imbued with a belief in puzzles me in Mr. Thynne's contention. immortality), nowhere in the books If the devil comes in the garb of an ascribed to him gives any clear teachangel of light, or assumes the form, ing as to the future life. voice, manner, knowledge, character, By a slow process of evolution man etc., of our friends to converse with us has arrived at the present intellectual and deceives us, how can Mr. Thynne condition in which he holds his judgknow it is the devil? He tells us posment in suspense and walts for fuller knowledge before determining the returning spirits. How then can he question of personal immortality. It is identify the devil? It is simply mar-

AND AND AND ALLAND TANK MAN AND THEITING tion of our visit. The first form, a young lady, announced herself as Mary D---. No one responded, or seemed to as printed at the top of the first page, know a Mary D- in spirit life. She was asked with whom she wished to communicate and the answer was "Dr. Austin." I immediately went up, and | expired, and you are requested to renew, her communication in brief was this: your subscription. This number at the "You do not know me, but you know | right hand corner of the first page is admy brother, Dr. D-, in Brandon. I vanced each week, showing the number want to send a message to my brother of Progressive Thinkers issued up to James (in Winnipeg). Will you send it | date. Keep watch of the number on itoba, on Spiritualism. I think he is to | for me?" I, of course, answered affirm- | the tag of your wrapper. be commended for discussing in this atively. She then gave me a message in the form of advice and admonition in regard to a project her brother James

> had in view, but which, she added, "we do not think will prove successful." I wrote out and sent the message, and on coming to Manitoba again, early in September, learned, for the first time, there | Successful Treatment of Any Disease was a sister in spirit life and that the message was in every way appropriate to James and his life.

Mr. Thynne says the devil appeared and sent the message. I beg respectfully to dissent from that view. A friend in Portage la Prairie, Mr.

M-, gives me the following experience: In company with a young

-man, a few years since, he left Winnicall a "working hypothesis." The re- has read more than the orthodox side peg for a trip south and bade good-bye in that city to a Mr. H-, a well known man of Southern Manitoba and a member of the Provincial Legislature. Nobody who knows anything about Pierian spring." The average orthodox I believe. Mr. H-had a peculiar grip in hand-shaking, and this was well known to all his personal friends. Four weeks later, being in Chicago and seeking diversion, they went to a materializing seance given by the same Mrs. Gillette referred to above. Many supposed to be necessary for the exer- | man who has passed the initial stage of | mysterious things seem to be occurring cise of those functions. What does this | investigation, like Mr. Thynne, admits | around them, but nothing of personal

interest until the curtains parted and Mr. H- appeared, and coming directly to them announced himself as their mutual friend. "But Mr. H---, our friend, is not dead. We shook hands with him four weeks ago, alive and stick fast in the bog for some years or | well. It cannot be," they said. But responded Mr. H---: "I am Mr. H----cleared this morass with a bound. Ac- I passed out of the body two weeks cording to his clearly expressed views | ago," etc., etc. He shook hands with them in the same manner as Mr. H---had. He said to Mr. M--: "Do you remember the last time we were in horse's name. They came back and verified the statement of Mr. II--'s death from the papers, even to the day, etc.

Mr. M--- believes that Mr. H-Let us look, then, at Mr. Thynne's appeared and talked truth with him.

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On referring to her notebook, however, town which he had so often seen reshe found a new shade of mystery flected before him in the first vision deadded to the affair, for the date proved scribed. There was the same landto be the date of the latter lord's scape, the same bridge, the same funeral. church and the same park. Although

Several well known psychic research- he had expected to see an entirely difers have examined the case. The young | ferent village, everything at first sight lady is positive that the plate had not | was quite as familiar as though he had been exposed before. The only men in spent his childhood there .- Toledo

the house at the time were her younger | Blade. brother, a butler and two footmen, all of whom are positive that they did not enter the library, All of them, moreover, are young men and beardless. The lady was not aware that the old lord was being buried on that day. On comparing the hour marked in her notebook with that of the funeral notice, i was found that the plate was exposed later. But, strangely again, it was found that the funeral was postponed to make connections with a special train, and that the hours exactly coincided. This case came to light only a few weeks ago.

The case of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is suggested by a Wyoming man VACATED AGAIN. described by Prof. Slosson, of Wyoming University, to Prof. James, of Harvard, as having an "alternating personality." The person in question is the illegitimate son of a young man of good famdly and an Irish servant girl. Like the worth repeating: creature of Stephenson he had two en-"In the spring of 1892," he said, "I | able features in the direction of proof. tirely different characters-the good and the bad. In his "Jekyll" state he part street, which I had taken on a oneis described as conscientious, sober, inyear lease, expecting to build. Our dustrious and sedate. He is fond of family consisted of myself and wife, reading and a prominent member of the our little boy, then only five years old, church. In his "Hyde" state, which and my unmarried sister. The house comes on every few months, lasting for was a two-story brick, which had been a week or more, he is described as built before the war, and the interior avaricious, impatient and subject to fits arrangement was very simple. The of anger. He sings low songs, refuses front door opened on a hall, which conto go to church, is exceedingly moody tained the staircase and ran all the way and bewails his fate because he is poor. through on the right-hand side, while In each phase he remembers only what on the left was, first, our parlor, then happened to him in the corresponding the dining room, and lastly a small uncondition before. In other words, his used apartment not much larger than a life is in two parts, each composed of closet. Upstairs were bedrooms, and interrupted chapters, intermingled. One in the rear was a detached kitchen. summer day while in the "Hyde" phase We allowed the little room on the first he began mowing grass. The next floor to stand vacant for several reamorning, although the mowing was unsons. To begin with, it was really too finished, he awakened and found himsmall for actual service, and was hadly self transferred again into "Jekyll." lighted by only one high, narrow win-He could not be persuaded that he had dow: besides, some of the plastering begun the work. What he remembered had fallen from the ceiling, and I was as yesterday was the day some months afraid the rest might come tumbling before, when he had gone through his down on our heads. That was unformer transition. Although assured doubtedly a source of danger, and prethat he had used his scythe the day prevented us from using it for storage, so vious, he was unable to find it. It rewe simply left it as we found it-enmained lost until one cold day in the tirely empty. I suppose the room was late fall, when he turned again into constructed originally for a pantry. I "Hyde." He then remembered the have been a little particular in describmowing as having been left half ing these details because, as you will finished the day before, and when he see, they have a direct bearing on my had found the scythe was surprised to discover that the ground was frozen story. and the grass dead. This was only one VACANT ROOM FURNISHED. of the idiosyncrasies mentioned in his "We had been living in the house description. almost a year." continued the speaker. An Episcopal clergyman writes that "when one Sunday, in June, as nearly his father, when a schoolboy, had a as I remember, I went with my wife strange dream which the former and and child to see some friends near his sister had often heard the old gen- Audubon Park. My sister was visiting tleman relate. In the dream he saw in at Biloxi at the time, and we let the the parish church a tablet, upon which servant off for a holiday. We got back was inscribed his full name, the date of at 5 o'clock, or thereabouts, for I recolhis birth and the day of the month, but | lect it was still quite light, and as we not the year, of his death. There was were walking toward the house I always some uncertainty in his mind noticed that somebody had left a stepabout the month of his death, however, ladder standing directly in front of the that in the dream being either June 9 high window opening into the little disor Jan. 9, he was never quite able to used room on the ground floor. 'That's distinguish which. The old gentleman rather a cordial invitation to prowlers,' often related his belief that he would I said, half joking. 'Let's see whether really die on one or the other of these any have availed themselves of it.' So two dates. Many years clapsed and when we went inside we walked back nothing occurred to recall the dream together to the last door, and I pushed until his eldest son, the minister's it open. 'Why! what does this mean?' brother, was taken ill and died on June I exclaimed in amazement. There was 9 of a certain year. On account of this nobody there, but the room, which had fulfillment the father ever afterward always been entirely vacant, contained believed that his son's death was the several pieces of furniture. A rough one forewarned, and his mind rested looking table stood in one corner, with much easier. On Jan. 9, however, sevan old-fashioned straight-backed chair eral years ago, according to the minin front of it, and opposite was a small ister, the old gentleman himself passed cot bed. There were some papers and away. Nothing was thought of the co- other things on the table and a reincidence at the time, and it was not ligious print stuck on one of the walls. discovered until some time afterward. I started to enter, but my wife held me Thus the uncertainty between the two back. 'Don't go in,' she pleaded, 'the months appears to have forewarned plaster may fall. Those things must both sad events. The clergyman's sister | belong to the cook.' It struck me as corroborates his testimony in every very strange that the cook should move detail. in without asking permission, but I A celebrated psychic researcher, liv- noticed my wife was very nervous, so I ing in England, reports a weird case drew the door to, and we went into the occurring to a friend of his. A few parlor. A few moments later I walked years ago she was staying in Paris outside to shift the ladder, and as I with a relative of hers, a very dispicked it up I glanced through the wintinguished lawyer, and a man of exdow. The room was perfectly empty. cellent physique and handsome face. THE FURNITURE DISAPPEARED. He was slightly ill at the time, and there were no other persons but he and "I am not superstitious, and the proof she staying in his apartments. He had of it is that I thought immediately I retired early, and she was alone in a was the victim of some practical joke. to mind-reading or telepathy to explain room deeply occupied in translating an | I re-entered the house quietly from the article from a French paper into Eng- | rear and again I opened the door. The lish. She was absorbed in her work, room was as empty as a drum, and it. and had not previously worried over was evident at a glance that no sort of | And yet telepathy is as mysterious as her relative's health. Without raising trickery was remotely possible. I won't the other theory, and as little known,her eyes, she noticed the room door attempt to describe my feelings. I was | Evansville (Ind.) Courier.



A REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE THAT REMAINS UNEXPLAINED -VACANT ROOM FITTED UP IN THE ABSENCE OF THE FAMILY. THEN SWIFTLY AND SILENTLY | objective fact.

A singular story is related by the were not of a nature to prove that the New Orleans Times-Democrat. It was told by a well-known professional man whose names he called, or whose faces at a stag dinner; and the unusual ex- and forms seemed to him to be present. perience stated in his own words is well | But I have known one or two cases that

go to Jennie-thus settling all possible question as to whether or not she had found out that Jennie was not still living. A little later she seemed to be between the two worlds, seeing the friends that were about the bed, and also seeing those who are ordinarily invisible. She spoke of her grandfather and grandmother, and of others, expressing her delight to see them. And then she turned to her father, with face in this state of suspended judgment and voice both expressing the greatest | that Dr. Savage resides. surprise, and exclaimed: "Why, papa, why didn't you tell me that Jennie had gone? Jennie is here with the rest! Why didn't you tell me of it?" This seems to be a case a little out of the ordinary. If she had known that her friend was among the dead, we might ones to the door to pour water over say with some reason that she was merely imagining that she saw her face | around, after placing them in my among others that she believed had long been inhabitants of the other world. I know also of a case of a little boy but 2 or 3 years old who had been put to bed and was asleep. He had a friend, a judge of some prominence. living in the place, who, having no children of his own, was very fond of this particular little boy-used to come often to see him, bring him presents and make a pet of him. On this evening the father and mother were sitting in the next room when they heard the little boy crying violently, as though suddenly aroused from his sleep. They went in and found him sobbing as though his heart would break. They asked him what the matter was, and he called out, "Judge --- says he's dead! He has been here and told me that he is dead!" The next morning it | fectly bare-not a blade of grass or leaf was found that the judge had died at | to hide them, and where we had passed about that time the night before. I have received through psychics, over and over again, com-munications which I know, beyond away and alone when they came back, bearing positive proofs in face, feature, question, did not come from the minds | after five months' absence. of the psychics themselves. That is, they were things with which, in the nature of the case, they could not possibly have been familiar. I do not deny | family knew anything about them! that some of these may reasonably be credited to mind reading or telepathy. In some way, although I know not how, they may have gotten hold of these facts hidden in the recesses of my own mind. It is a little curious to me. Irowever, to note how glibly people will fly facts for which they are not willing to concede an explanation which assumes. communication from the other side.

death, to some one in another town or another State. I have myself personally investigated and satisfied myself of the truth of happenings of this sort. In this connection it may be worth while to speak of the visions of the dying. It is well known, of course, that persons suffering from fever and different kinds of illness have visions which ton physician, published some years ago tion the fact of personal identity. a small volume entitled "Vision." It

contained an introduction by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Both Dr. Clarke and Dr. Holmes were inclined to think that the ordinary visions of the dying are of the subjective sort; but both of them intimated that they had known certain cases where there was at least room for

serious doubt as to whether the eyes of the dying were not looking upon some A good many cases have come under my personal observation. Most of them

dying person actually saw the friends seemed to me to possess very remark.

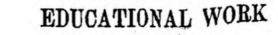
was living in a house on North Ram- I will simply give one of them as a specimen. There were two little girls, about 8 or

> 9 years of age, who lived in a city of Massachusetts. They were not relatives but were very close personal friends. Both were taken ill at the same time with diphtheria. One, whose name will speak of as Jennie, died on Wednesday. The family, the nurses, and the physicians, all took special pains to keep the fact from her playmate, fearing that the effect of it might stand in the way of her recovery. It proved that they were successful in their efforts; for on Saturday morning, not long before the death of the other child, she went through the form of making her little will. She spoke of certain things that she wished to give to different ones among her brothers and sisters and playmates. Among these she pointed out certain things of which she was very fond, that were to

to Mr. M-- in the form, face, voice, knowledge, and even handshake of Mr. messages are received in some occult | H----, and lied to him.

No, sir, if there be any devil, he is far too respectable for that. I stand by bodies are moved by some unseen and | Mr. M--'s opinion. If Mr. Thynne unknown agency, forms appear appa- | will only read "Miracles and Modern rently those of deceased friends and Spiritualism," by A. R. Wallace, converse with relatives and then dis- F. R. S., and "Researches in Spiritualappear-and all this is done by "the ism," by Sir William Crookes, F. R. S., devil and his angels"-in a universe | and "Trancendentalism," by C. F. Zollner, carefully, and then make a personal investigation under the best conernment of the God Mr. Thynne be- ditions, he will throw away his theory lieves in, it is impossible for a mother of diabolic origin of these manifestations and come out into the clear light of spirit communion.

> B. F. AUSTIN. Souris, Manitoba.



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We only know that we grow old!

Each vanished year its own sad tale

The broken links of life's short chain

The heart will bleed when pierced with

The hopes misfortune could not shake,

Where all is well-when we are old.

-Timothy Thomas Fortune.

Pure as the mountain's snowy flake.

When loved ones die, and we grow

Can never find their place again;

Into the dark unknown we take

Of disappointment, woe and wall,

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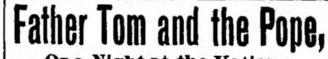
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The Grand Rapids Spiritual Association wants a speaker for two or three Sundays in December. Address John Dixon, secretary, 114 S. Division street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

G. H. Clark writes from Lansing, Mich.: "Allen Franklin Brown, of Texas, has been with us since the 5th of November, and to-night closes his engament of sixteen lectures for one soclety. He has done a good work here. He is a first-class all-around speaker."

The Spiritualists of Elmira, N. Y., were given a rare feast of intellectual good things at I. O. O. F. hall, by Mrs. R. W. Barton, who held her audience spell-bound with her inspirational lecture and wonderful tests, which were recognized by all. The local Spiritual ists are very anxious to secure her services for this city, but she lectures the next two weeks in the city of Rochester, and they are fearful the latter will capture the prize. Mrs. Barton came here from Williamsport, where she has been for a short time. Her home was for years in Minneapolis, Minn .--- Elmira Telegram.

The Band of Harmony, auxiliary to the Church of the Soul, will hold a bazaar next Thursday afternoon and evening (Dec. 7), in the Le Moyne building, 40 Randolph street, room 618. The bazaar will open at 3 o'clock p. m. A short musical programme has been arranged for the evening. Lunches will be served throughout the entire time. Last year's bazaar was a great success, and it is expected that the success of the coming one will be even greater. All are invited to attend.

Prof. W. M. Lockwood has an engagement at Cleveland, Ohio, during December. The Spiritualists there will relish his scientific lectures.

Wm. E. Smith and wife write from Clinton, Iowa: "Books and paper received, for which accept our thanks."

Lyman C. Howe writes from 813 East Washington street, Syracuse, N Y.: "I engaged here for one month, but the tide is our way just now, and they have extended the engagement to the end of December. Our audiences have

is an undertaker) and frequently drives home after dark. The road he usually follows leads past the Moran cemetery. One night recently as he was passing the cemetery he suddenly became conscious of another person in the seat beside him. On closer examination he found the other presence to be a Mr. M---, a former neighbor of his, whose body Mr. Willoughby had interred in gentler sex the opportunity which the the cemetery he was just passing. Too much astonished to speak. Mr. loughby stared at his sudden visitor

who seemed to be trying to say something, but apparently lacked the power to do so. The apparition, Mr. Willoughby says, remained in the seat for some ten minutes, and then disappeeared as suddenly as it had appeared.'

Mrs. Maud Lord Drake writes: "Will you kindly announce in your paper that am located at No. 2841 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., for the month of December, where all mail can be addressed me and from which place I will answer all calls for lectures and seances. I left Cripple Creek two months ago and left a new society in a prosperous condition and under the management of sincere and able Spiritualists, out of which I believe will come strong additions to our ranks and much good to the cause."

Henderson Lindley writes from Washington, Pa .: "I live at Washington. Pa. I heard some talk about Spiritualism, and made up my mind to honestly investigate. I got a medium to hold a meeting at my home, and I was so much pleased with his forcible argument, pleasant demeanor, and truthful tests, that I concluded to have Mr. L. M. Oles hold another meeting. While I am only an investigator, and not what you could call a Spiritualist, I must say that he is a wonder as a medium."

Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley, pastor of the society at 77 Thirty-first street, writes: "Mr. Hartley has the wrong date for our fair. It is to be held December 14, instead of January 14, 1900. We're pretty swift out here at No 77. but not quite that far ahead." After January 1, 1900, Mrs. Georgia Giadys Cooley will be able to fill week-

night engagements within a reasonable distance from Chicago, giving lectures and spirit messages. Also open for camp-meeting engagements for

down. Several noticed it. Mrs. Cooley, on being taxed with having been mask as Red Riding Hood, denied the charge, but some can make affidavit they saw her change from nink to red. as well in force as in costume. All had such a good time, that another masquerade was at once demanded. Perhaps 1900 as Leap year, may give the

New Woman never fails to grasp, at least in dancing, and to call out the on time at No. 77, 2 p. m., Thyrsday, Dec. 14, 1899 (not Jan. 14, 1900, as was published in the last issue of The Progressive Thinker). It will continue in

session all that afternoon and evening. Supper served from 5:30 to 7.All friends and well wishers are commanded and expected to come and eat and buy, till priced. they are full and their purses empty. No excuses accepted. A programme of song and story is on tapis for the even-

ing. Costs nothing to get in-much to get out." I. O. Brown writes from Wheaton,

Minn.: "Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kates just finished a course of lectures for our sowere ever awakened from their materialistic slumbers, they are at the present time. Their lectures were simply grand. Talk about an old-time Methodist revival stirring up the people would be no comparison. Mrs. Kates' psychometric readings from the platform were

all correct, although some did not recognize them on the moment, but in a few hours after they found them all true, after having time to remember. Spiritualism is now discussed on every street corner, as well as in every home. There were at least one hundred and fifty people turned away every evening for the want of standing room. Our orthodox brethren cannot freeze us out. "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again.' We started a subscription list to raise funds to build a spiritual tem-

ple, and in a few hours had over \$500 subscribed, and before another November rolls around we will have a church of our own."

Phil H. England writes from Mon treal: "I have just received the two books, Occult Life of Jesus, and The

was claimed by the sheriff, who had an indictment returned by the grand jury charging the prisoner with swindling by making pretenses to fortune-telling. GIVES SECRETS OF THE TRADE

Jesse Tourville discussed his "profession" as follows:

"There's a fool born every minute, new life after physical death. and none die. A judge at Caseyville, Ill., says that there is no law to protect fools and idiots, and those are the peonew and old man. The Christmas ple who pay for charms. I do not know present buying fair will start promptly as I ever saw Mrs. Emerlich. I had so many patrons who bought charms that I cannot remember them all. But they cannot punish me for selling charms.

"I started out as a palmist, but most

more, and so we accommodated them. If they wanted spirits we could make them, and all of our customers were

dead relatives we furnished. Most of faculties of mind or of soul. the women wanted charms. They ciety, on November 28. If our people | think if they have charms they will be all right. I could make any kind of a charm they wanted. Some of themand they weren't so young, eitherwanted charms to make certain men fall in love with them. That was the favorite charm. Then the men wanted charms for business, horse racing and other things.

MAKES CHARMS OF ANYTHING. "I would make a charm out of anything-dirt would make as good a one as any. Just fill up a little sachet bag with anything and tell them to wear it next to their hearts or about their necks and it would work. I made some out of

baking powder because I had nothing else handy, and I guess Mrs. Emerlich got one of those. "I never liked to deal with ignorant

people. I wanted the smart kind, the ones who thought they knew more than I did, and I could do business with them. Besides, they have more money. One trick is played when the client

wants to see the spirit of some dead relative. When the spirit comes out of the LIGHT OF THE EAST, CAL- he heard the voice of his sister, who cabinet have the client place a diamond

specting their past earth life. subsequent inquiry has shown to be correct, but of which I could not possibly have had any knowledge at the time. All the three, although communicating at intervals of several years, agreed in their statements respecting their condition and surroundings in the

"The following brief summary represents the substance of the information conveyed by these super-normal means. "All the three suicides expressed the most sincere and bitter regret at the rash act by which they had prematurely terminated their earth-life. They declared that by their prematurely separ-You can buy them in department | ating their untrained and undisciplined stores, and in any jewelry store you can souls from their bodily tenements, they buy a mounted rabbit's foot. The only had introduced them into conditions of lady in waiting. The stranger begged difference is that I am a little higher life to which they lacked the power of that he might be permitted to speak to adapting themselves.

her alone, and permission was granted. "They emphatically asserted Then he said, with much solemnity of of the customers wanted to be 'gulled' physical death had wrought no kind of manner, "At the moment I am speaking change or transformation in their reto you, Napoleon is delivered from his spective characters and individualities. sorrows. He is happy." And he went and that it had in no wise impaired or on to predict that after some years she well satisfied with the spirits of the diminished any one of their powers or would be united to her son, and to fore-

tell many changes in the Government "All the three declared that thev of France. Then the stranger, whom were middarkness and isolation, able she described as having the voice, the only to hold converse with those laborphysiognomy, the stature and the iming under similar difficulties and movposing air of the emperor, withdrew, ing in the same sphere. They were leaving her a prey to violent emotions. painfully earnest in their requests that She did not imagine for a moment that the substance of their statements might her son was dead; but believed that he be made more widely known, more eshad escaped from St. Helena, and pecially brought to the knowledge of would soon be in Paris again; but, persons laboring under the fatal deluthree months afterwards, arrived the sion that physical death constituted the news of his death, which must have ocend of being, and all the three begged curred about the same time as the mysthat earnest and frequent prayers terious apparition. Mme. Letizia Bonamight be offered on their behalf, and porte survived her son fifteen years.

that their friends might at once be put in possession of the disclosures thus made respecting these and other private matters.

"Comment is offered upon the very excellent portrait of Sir William remarkable statements, but it is felt Crookes, we find the following: "Herr that they are worthy of the thoughtful Leo Cohn relates that, one evening, attention of all unprejudiced minds, when he was studying Homer, with his and more especially of those who are comrade. Fritz M., during the winter of already convinced, on other grounds, 1894, he saw Fritz suddenly turn pale, that the veil which hides from us the and look around him in great affright. unseen world is occasionally lifted."

which HARBINGER OF LIGHT, MEL-BOURNE, AUSTRALIA. A BIT OF NAPOLEONIC HISTOR La Lumiere quotes from La Scena Ilustra an extract from the "Memoirs of Mme. de Sartronville," who was reader to Madame Letizia Bonaparte, the mother of Napoleon, to the following effect: On the 5th of May, 1821, Madame Letizla was residing in Rome, when a stranger presented himself at the door of her palace, entreating the favor of an interview upon a matter of the greatest importance. She ordered him to be admitted, and there were present with her, at the time. Chamberlain and Mme. Mellini, her

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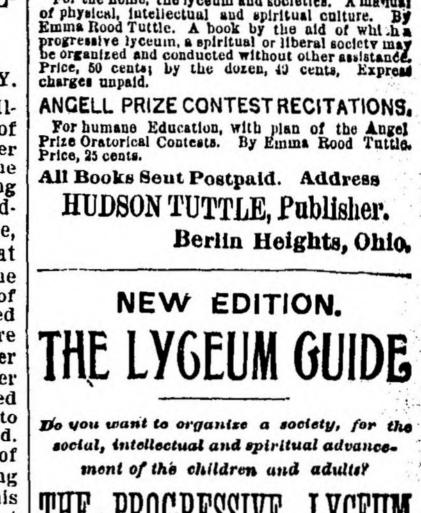
"Listen. Dost thou hear her?" he ex-

claimed and fell into a swoon. On re-

gaining consciousness, he stated that

was then seven leagues distant from

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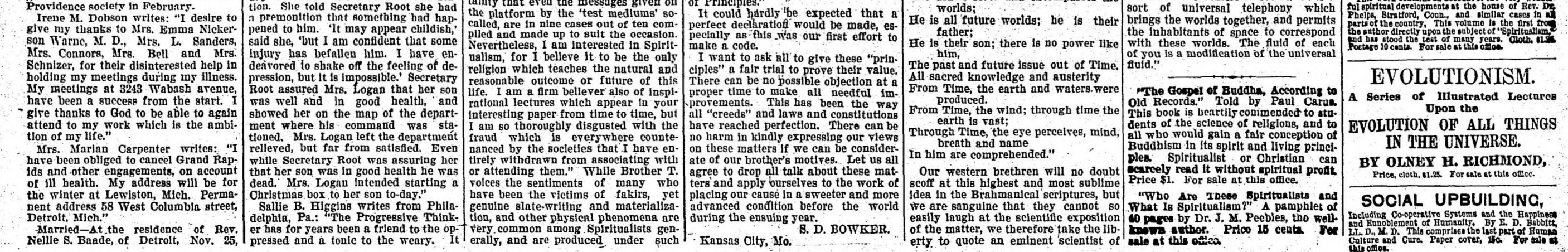
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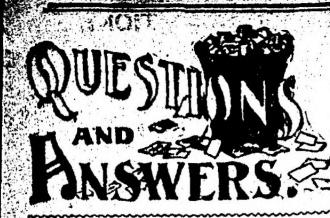
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A In fact the boundless space is just but that she had quitted the place our thoughts naturally turn to Christtrick and is easy. enue, continue to attract large audilike a school-board on which millions through fear. The accident happened lively interest is apparent, and if no mas and the gifts we propose to beences, and new faces are seen every CANNOT NEGLECT BUSINESS and millions of mathematical sums of at the very time her brother heard her breakers get in the way. Syracuse may To Advance Humane Education stow upon our friends and acquaint Sunday. Great interest is manifested. various degrees and orders have been cry of distress." "When my brother Chester was rehave a resurrection." ances. It occurs to me that a subscrip-Both meetings and circles are marvelin All Its Phases. worked out and washed away, but the leased this morning he said he was go-I. W. Hatch writes: "The Hull-Cover tion to The Progressive Thinker would CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALISM. ous for the number of converts that she board still exists The countless uni ing back to the rooms at 595 West Debate will give me much of the best be a fiting gift to our friends of liberal has made in the last five weeks. More verses and systems have evolved and As we have already mentioned, the of reading, thanks to your liberality. Madison street and take care of our pathought. If one cannot afford to give a than two hundred have joined her class passed away like so many passing bub- Baroness von Way, who, in conjunction BY EMMA ROOD TUTTLE. shall prize it very highly, and it will be trons. We have such a large business year's subscription, why not send six for development, and half at least of or even three months? Those Spiritualbles on a stream of shifting scenes in a | with the Baron, has founded the Spira grand companion for those excellent it cannot be neglected." the number have testified to having re-Tourville is about 23 years old, small phantasmagoria, but the eternal space itual Society of Buda Pesth, on a Chrisbooks that you have already given me, ists who desire to help the cause of ceived proof in their own homes of Lyceums and Societies that wish to get up eleand that make quite a nice little libraever exists. This grandest truth is af- tian basis, is contributing to the Revue and dark. He is a member of a welltruth and progress but are barred out vating, interesting and paying entertainments canspirit return in that time. Her subject not do better than to have a Prize Contest. The en-tire plan, with full directions, is in the book, and firmed with absolute certainty in a Spiritite, of Paris, some beautiful comry of themselves. I hope to add others known St. Louis family. His brother from platform work by home or other of the evening was Free Spiritual Meetmunications received from the spirit short Upanishad called the Maitravani. to them in the coming years, if you con-George in that city is a special agent duties, would thus aid the work in a may be easily managed. Nothing kindles enthusiasm ings, and was very entertaining. She world, under the title of "The Seven more quickly than an Angell Prize Contest! Noth-We need not occupy the limited space for the Wabash railroad. The case will tinue to carry out the Divine Plan as substantial way. Many do not know of said in part that Spiritual meetings ing is needed more. Any individual may organize Spiritual Spheres Between the Sun and at our command by quoting the lengthy successfully as you are now doing. I throughout the country had deteriorated our belief except in a vague way, or be heard December 5 .-- Chicago Record. one in his own town and reap a financial reward. sanskrit stanzas, when we can conven- Earth." 'They take the form of diahope always to remain a subscriber to have a distorted idea of it. Seen TRY IT! PRICE, 30 CENTS. from year to year until they scarcely iently avail ourselves of an English logues between a neophyte and an your valuable paper." through the influence and medium of To the Editor:-The above is only one exist. She quoted a few verses from translation. We therefore crave leave adept named Augustus. Address Carrie F. Weatherford has found it the 17th chapter of St. Matthew where The Progressive Thinker, its practical EMMA ROOD TUTTLE, of many specimens of charlatans and "Remark, my dear friend, that the to quote the following from that worldnecessary, she writes, to change her Jesus said unto Peter, 'Of whom do the and spiritual advantages are made frauds in this city. This young man, life of Jesus teemed with spiritual renowned Oriental scholar, Sir Monier Berlin Heights, Ohio. plans for December, and has accepted a kings of the earth take customs or had he not confessed, would have refacts. It was nothing less than a chain manifest.' Williams: re-engagement with the West Side So- | tribute: of their own children, or Maggie Waite has been re-engaged ceived the cordial endorsement of hunof supernatural (rather supernormal) "The universe is tending to decay; ciety of Cleveland, O. Her work there strangers?' Peter said unto him, 'Of for the society at Syracuse, N. Y., until dreds of gullible old men and women, manifestations. He spoke to Moses and From Soul to Soul. Grass, trees and animals spring up and Elijah on Mount Thabor. This was a is especially appreciated, the improvised strangers.' Jesus said, 'Go unto the February 1, and will not be in Indianand they would have pronounced his songs and photographic readings prov- sea, and cast a hook, and take up the apolis in December as announced. She BY EMMA ROOD TUTTLE. materializations genuine, and would die. communication with the spirits of two have bitterly denounced those who But what are they? Earth's mighty of the dead. The apostles saw lumining especially satisfactory. fish that first cometh up; open its is open for engagements during the THIS VOLUME CONTAINS THE G. W. Kates writes that the mission- | mouth, and thou shalt find a piece of | months of February and March, and thought otherwise. There are several ous apparitions conversing with him. men are gone. hest Poems of the author, and some of her most popular songs, with the nubic by eminent compowers. ary meetings in Minnesota held by his money. Take it and give unto them. Leaving their joys and glories; they Jesus chased away evil spirits, He can be addressed until Feb 1, at No. places in this city where such "spirits" Among the Poems which have attracted wide notice are: "Budding Rose," "Incidents of Life Under the Blue Laws," "Parson Smith's Prophecy," "From the Highlands of Heaven," "The Cit. of Sorrow," "Solilo-quy of Fulvia at Bicyon," "The Holy Maid of Kent," wife and self in Lamberton, Marshall for me and you.' She also used the par-304 S. Crouse avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. are manufactured to order to please the cured the obsessed and the sick. And have passed and Wheaton, were very largely attend- able of the prodigal son to illustrate, Frank T. Ripley has closed a successinsatiate gullibles. Out of this world into the realms of what of the appearance of the dove, SPIRITUALIST. ed. At Marshall, they lectured in the | saying numbers of societies who have | ful engagement at Louisville, Ky. He when John baptized him; and of the spirits. Beings greater voice which sopke to him from the Salvation Army hall; at Wheaton, a heretofore charged at the door have goes from there to New Orleans, La., But what are they? Calm Words From a Delegate. The Music includes "The Unseen City;" "Clarihall large enough to hold the people consolidated, and are now free, and I for December and January, where he still than these bel," a June Song; "We Shall Meet our Friends in the Morning"; Meet Us at the Crystal Gates." clouds? Jesus read the thoughts of othwho came, could not be secured, about | rejoice that they have grown tired of | can be addressed. Gods, demigods and demons all have To the Editor .- My first visit to the ers, and after his death he returned in two hundred persons being turned away | eating husks; have arisen and are on | Mary of the Poems are admirably adapted for recita-tion, and were used by the author in her public read-C. W. Stewart writes from Marshall-N. S. A. in Chicago, was a great pleashuman form, conversing and even eateach night; so the Wheaton society will | their way to the Father. And I hope | town, Iowa: "I am here filling an in-But are they? for others greater still ure and blessing to me. I had known ing with his disciples. He communisoon build a temple, for which a lot is every Christian Spiritualist will re-PRESS NOTIOES. -- Mrs. Emma Rood Tuttle is Have passed away, vast oceans have definite engagement. I may make this cated his power to his apostles, and ful in her prolific poctical genius .- The Two Worlds Spiritualism for twenty years only as furnished free and \$500 subscribed soon | ceive them, as the father did his son, (Eng.) A talented writer, and one of President Gan been dried. my head quarters for the winter. I dethey transmitted it to their disciples by possessing but little to commend itself Mountains thrown down, the polar star the laying on of hands; which is nothacid's brightest scholars.-Chansening ...... as the call was made. The Temple is and clothe them with a robe of rightsire engagements for week evenings poet, whose writings are familiar to many,to a life devotion? But I saw such displaced. ing more nor less than magnetizing. Detroit Advertiser. Mrs. Tuttle is well known as assured, and so is our cause in | eousness; put rings on their fingers, and during the winter in Iowa." a postess, and author of many exquisite songt .- Sat. bright and devout purpose and harmony The cords that bind the planets rent Therefore Spiritualists who follow Wheaton." Eve. Spectator. Her poems are worthy to hang like a make merry, for they were dead and N. M. Thomas writes from Swissvale. among the delegates that inspired me asunder. these examples are the true disciples of banner on our walls to recall us daily to our better Dr. C. W. Hidden, of Newburyport, | are alive again. He was lost and is Pa.: "Enclosed find \$1 for The Proto new views. The whole earth deluged with a flood Jesus." selves .- Hester M. Poole. A gifted lady, with rare found. After the lecture she gave Mass., has closed a successful three poetic talent .- Warren Tribune. A poet with abune gressive Thinker for one year. I am I have read so many criticisms of the of water. dant talent and versatility .-- Banner of Light. She h months' engagement with the society at | something like fifteen tests, all to en-UNIVERSAL TELEPATHY. very much in sympathy with the fundaacts of that convention by persons who ne of nature's pocts .- American. Intuitive, spiritual Even highest angels driven from their tire strangers, and every one remark-Providence, R. I., and at last accounts laintily refined, setting itself to music.-Progressive Linker. Strong, true and beautiful.-Mrs. Sara A. mental teachings of Spiritualism, and were not there that I want to say to In a communication received from stations. was in the midst of the political excite- able and true. them I am sorry you were absent and believe that communications can come Swedenborg, and published in La Surnderwood. Claribel is exquisitely beautiful.-D. T In such a world what relish can there The New York World of November 15 | from the spirit side of life, but I have ment attending his campaign for the thus lost the true'spirit of the work in vie by Mme. Ruffina Noeggerell, the The volume contains 225 pages, is heautifully printed and bound, and furnishes a fine Holiday Gift. Price mayoralty of Newburyport. He is runsays: "Mrs. Logan, regaining her comhand. I heard no "dvocates of "creeds" been associated with physical mediums Swedish philosopher makes the follow-For true enjoyment?" ning on a straight no-license ticket. Dr. nosure after a time, talked with the so much during the past ten years that nor anything to <sup>z</sup>'establish authority 11.50, post-paid ing striking statement: "The universal Hidden is deeply interested in temper-President for several minutes, and For sale at this office. I have no faith whatever in slate-writ- | over any one's perfect liberty, but a And of Time, what do the Shastras fluid or astral light, establishes a conance work. He was recently elected when she left the White House, aping, materialization, or any physical deep desire and effort to do something say? Shastras delfied it as we see in stant communication between beings. Chief Templar of Mountain Rill Lodge neared to be suffering much less keenly phenomena whatever, and I am aston- | to bring our cause to a standing worthy one of the Mantras of Atharva Veda PHILOSOPHY This fluid is the vehicle for the transof Good Templars, and on installation than when she arrived. Mrs. Logan ished to see it upheld and advertised its great ' truths! bor this end it which runs thus: mission of thought as, upon your earth, OF SPIRITUAL INTERCOURSE. night was presented with an elegant re- called at the War Department yesterthrough the papers. I know to a cer- seemed needful to adopt a "Declaration galia. The Doctor will return to the day to learn where her son was sta-"He draws forth and encompasses the the air is the vehicle of sound. It is a This work contains an account of the very wonder tainty that even the messages given on of Principles."





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NOTE .- The Questions and Answers have called forth such a host of respondents, that to give all equal hearing compels the answers to be made in | ter cannot be carried or remain in the the most condensed form, and often | spirit spheres. clearness is perhaps sacrificed to this forced brevity. Proofs have to be omitted, and the style becomes thereby assertive, which of all things is to be dep- in boring an artesian well, an image recated. Correspondents often weary carved from volcanic rock was brought with waiting for the appearance of their questions and write letters of inquiry. The supply of matter is always several weeks ahead of the space given, and hence there is unavoidable delay. Every one has to wait his time and. place, and all are treated with equal prove by unimpeachable data that man favor.

NOTICE-No attention will be given auonymous letters. Full name and address must be given, or the letters will not be read. If the request be made, finding of this image are not well the name will not be published. The stated. It may or may not have come correspondence of this department has become excessively large, especially letters of inquiry requesting private answers, and while I freely give what- growths elsewhere under entirely difever information I am able, the ordinary courtesy of correspondents is ex-HUDSON TUTTLE. pected.

J. T. M., Vancouver, B. C.; Q. In automatic writing when W. T. Stead's hand was controlled by those "in the form," as we say, is it known what was | 6 inches of clay, 130 of quicksand, 15 of the psychological condition of the controls at the moment, or did they have a desire to communicate such ideas to Mr. Stead, or anyone else. Or if his lakes of Scotland shoal six inches in "spirit control" acted as proxy for those persons, did she or he explain that fact?

If he cannot he stands on dangerous ground. In this case it required the union of the relatives and Indians to communicate, after a time the former finding that the Indians pushed them away and allowed them only brief messages, de-

Mrs. C. Parish, San Francisco: Q. Can material substances as ribbons, handkerchiefs, rings, etc., be carried by spirits into the spirit world? A. This correspondent is too wise to

parted, and the latter then found that

they were unable to influence their

subject.

believe it possible for spirits to carry versalist clergyman and editor. physical matter to their world, and she asks the question to furnish a reply to those who do. The claim has been made, but it is in conflict with the basic laws of spirit existence. Physical mat-

Student, Idaho: Q. It has been published widely that near Nampa, Idaho, up by the sand pump from a depth of 320 feet. It is said eminent scientists have computed its age to have been nearly 150,000 years. Is this computation reliable? A. It would be a pleasure if I could

existed at such remote times on the American continent. A careful study of all the evidences has confirmed the theory that he became a resident of this hemisphere in comparatively recent times. The circumstances of the from the depth claimed, and the growth in thickness of strata in the western valleys cannot be measured by ferent conditions. Granting, however, that this image

was found, and at the depth claimed, the estimate of its age is only a guess made with most insufficient aid. Thus the account which was published says that the drill first penetrated 60 feet of soil, then 15 of lava, 100 of quicksand, clay, then clay balls mixed with sand, then coarse sand in which the image was found.' It has been observed that 100 years, and from this it is calculated that the aqueous deposits below the lava bed of clay and quicksand at that

A. Mr. Stead unequivocally believes rate would require 49,000 years. The that he receives communications auto- 15 feet of lava might be from a single eruption. The 60 feet of soil represents at the average growth of an inch in 100 years,, 72,000 years, or altogether 141,-000 years since the deposit of the iman inch in a century is from the rate of increase observed in the valley of the Nile, and as inapplicable as would be

MRS. MARY LIVERMORE, The Eminent Universalist, Is **Converted to Spirit**ualism.

In the Des Moines Leader, a few days ago, was a reported interview from the Boston Post, of the conversion of this Christian lady, noted temperance worker, famous advocate of Women's Rights, whose husband was the celebrated D. P. Livermore, a Uni-

I would send you the whole account as published, but thinking some of you alert progressive thinkers will have, ere this gathered it in, I content myself with calling attention to one feature which greatly mars Mary's remarkable confessions. Among her proofs "was an actual talk I had with my husband

some months after his death." This was "just after Mr. Livermore died in July last." "The most convincing proof of all," she says, was that "actual talk." "This convinced me, and now I am a

Spiritualist." Her strange and most inconsistent statement after this frank avowal is, "I

do not call myself one." "Why not, oh! Mary, why not?" "I do not call myself one, as I do not wish to be associated with the charlatanry and odious characters, many of whom profess the doctrine. I abominate this class of people, who purport to be priestesses of the higher life and yet whose characters are vile and conduct worse."

A greater blunder the Christian world never committed in its fight against Spiritualism than its assault on character. It is a boomerang, wounding the Christian more than the "sinner." How about those who purport to be priests, clerical guides, shepherds "of the higher life and yet whose characters are vile and conduct worse," thousands of whom have committed crimes that would make a devil blush? Yet Mrs. Livermore has nearly all her life associated with them, and passed the ordeal unscathed, of course.

ways suspicious of a saint. I do not think history proves that

Christians are immaculate. Still, Mrs. Livermore "associated" with them, and

this belief, he or she immediately seems inspired with the desire for somebody's wife or husband. This class is the bane of Spiritualism," Who would have been so uncharitable

as to accuse Mrs. Livermore of a desire for somebody's husband?" Suppose she and kissed General Grant! It was a sisterly kiss and never injured Grant, although the example reverberated down the years and hurt Hobson!

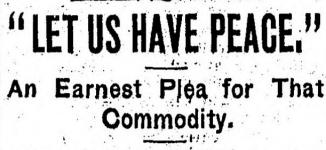
Sister Livermore Says 'In spite of these drawbacks "there?" is a great movement coming.<sup>10</sup>The spiritist influ-ence of St. Paul is working and thou-

practice this hypocrisy will reap a harpillars of pseudo respectability, mamtion. May it continue to crumble is my lieve, is an orthodox assertion that wish;

When Mrs. Livermore gets over her fright of the new associates she will discover that "odious characters" need not sully her pure and noble womanhood. She will be able to say courageously, as thousands of Spiritualists have said before her, "It's not catching in our family!"

I offer this defense from the heartfelt conviction that Spiritualists will compare favorably in morality with their Christian traducers. Church circles are brimming full of slanderous gossip against all who have an intellectual conviction ' opposed to the Christian religion. Does Mrs. Livermore fear its impotent rage? Courage, Mary; defy them!

W. F. JAMIESON. Correctionville, Iowa,



I am truly glad that at least a small portion of the Spiritualists are willing | Science discovers laws and theories by I never did like a Pharisee, and am al- to accept the principles that the N. S. the study of facts: Religion adopts the A. thought best to adopt, believing it statements and tenets that constitute for the good and for the upbuilding of its creed, because they are supposed to our grand and glorious cause.

Why is it that there must be a con- leaders. Which one of these two ways survives without a blemish. I can stant quibbling among those who should should Spiritualists follow? The antured lady made such sweepingly un- little, frail barques, that are out on the whether Spiritualism is a school of phisea of investigation, almost ready to be losophy or a religious sect. If Spirit- Tribune. standing of a people whose main doc- engulfed by the storm of opposition and ualism is philosophy. Spiritualists can have no creed, as science is creedless,

prehensive one, a declaration that shall ( not only affirm that there is a future life, but how we stand on those vital questions that are everywhere agitating the minds of reformers; especially the question of woman's rights, for on the freedom of women depends the updid lead the way for many other ladles | lifting of humanity to a plane of existence where the spiritual and moral faculties will predominate, and the animal shall be the servant, not the master of man.

· Experience teaches the value of concessions; and policy is not to be ignored; but the National Convention was not justified to the extent of sacrificing sands of refined, educated people are a principle, by substituting belief for spiritists at heart, but have not the knowledge. We have always maincourage to come out openly and say tained that our philosophy-or religion as some are pleased to call it-is The church which lencourages them to | founded upon demonstrated truth, has a scientific basis; and in this respect vest of deceit. It stands on the rotting | differs, from all other religions which are founded on supernaturalism and mon worship, hypocrisy and supersti- miracle. Therefore, to say that we be-

> savors of ignorance. Let us affirm what we know and leave it to the orthodox to preach what we do not know. JOSEPHINE NORRIS.

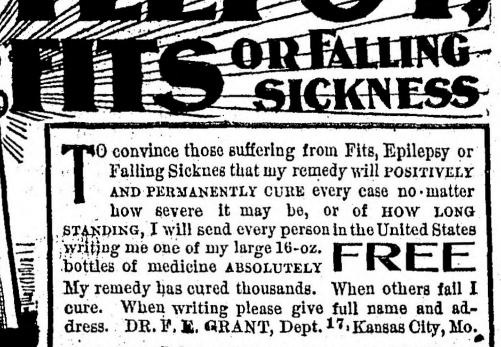
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A CREED OR NOT?

What is the Basis of a Creed?

The National Spiritualist Convention which some weeks ago held its annual session in this city, considered it advisable and practicable for Spiritualists to adopt a creed. While such a step might have been wise from a legal or financial point of view as an expediency, there still remains the question unanswered whether it is favorable or not to the growth and evolution of Spiritualism. We must remember that a creed is a system of dogmas or doc-trines founded on revelation. We never heard of astronomers, botanists or electricians subscribing to a creed, because they deal with facts of experience, studied through experiments, and do not derive their theories from any alleged or pretended divine revelation. be revealed through prophets or great

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matically through his own hand from friends in mortal life, and more remarkable, they give these communications to him without any knowledge of so doing! He gives in his "Borderland" | age. The deposit of soil at the rate of many instances, and appears to think It does not require comment or explanation.

Mr. Stead came to Spiritualism without any training therefor. He accepted it intuitively, and with the sanguine ardor he has manifested for every cause he has espoused, and perhaps came to a hasty conclusion. It is in harmony with the well known laws of telepathy, or mind-reading, that a person may impress his thoughts on another in sympathy, and as a spirit, differing only in having a physical garb, there is no obstacle to carrying this process farther and communicate exactly as would a disembodied spirit. This, however, would require a knowledge of the fact on the part of the person giving the communication, and an exceeding activity and intensity of thought. No passive, unconscious mental process strikes the spirit ether with sufficient intensity to be received by another distant mind, however sensitive. To simply receive thought impressions is and purposes sought by Spiritualism. quite another thing from receiving | It is a well-known fact that for sevthem by movements of the hand, which still further complicates the explanation.

were without doubt written by a controlling spirit, who for some reason did | and this without any idea or purpose to not choose to allow him to know the christianize the new movement or interfacts.

The term "automatic writing," was, private opinion. we think, introduced by Mr. Stead, and is unfortunate, as misleading. He uses it to avoid saying "spirit writing," the very idea he believes and wishes to convey. Automatic, means self-moved, | hinges principally upon a definition of | The Methodists were looked upon as or in animals, movements of reflex action beyond control of the will. Mr. Stead does not claim that his hand writes characteristic messages, or those containing subtle knowledge of itself. He can not be so illogical as to believe in the "sub-conscious self," which is so much wiser than the conscious self, that it can become its teacher. He does not believe in this "sub-conscious" assumption for he believes his hand is controlled by spiritual beings.

nal intelligences is no more automatic and I am ready to admit that I am so than the pen which it holds. The pen obtuse that I cannot see the connection would not write if not guided by the | between the action of the N. S. A. and hand; and the hand would not write if the introduction of God into the Conbeen introduced into the vocabulary of judgment it is not an evidence of su- than the Salvation Army? Spiritualism, and has an euphonious perior intellectual attainment or spirit-

Noah's flood. This 60 feet of soil cannot mean vegetable mould, but a surface deposit.

The depth indicates great antiquity, but a "calculation" from such imperfect data can be no more than a wild guess.



articles in The Progressive Thinker, pro and con concerning the action of by the religious people of that age, conthe N. S. A. in late convention assembled, in trying to express through a declaration of principles the ends, aims eral years past there has been a grow-

ing conviction on the part of many that it would be for the best interests of the | and holy; no questions asked. Such messages given to Mr. Stead new philosophy to adopt better methods than have prevailed in the past, fere in any manner with the right of

> That any human being could formulate a declaration of principles that would satisfy all, no one expects. I notice that much that has been said words and terms, whether we shall or little better. Let me ask who was should acknowledge an infinite spirit, a universal intelligence, a supreme overruling power, or as Prof. Lockwood would state it, an inner-ruling principal based upon the eternal principles of nature, the latter in my judgment being the far better statement. But because others cannot see it in this light, it does

not follow that they wish to foist a creed upon the great body of Spiritualists to which they must subscribe or A hand controlled to write by spirit- | forever remain anathema maranatha,

charitable remarks against the moral trine she joyously accepts. Is she not | petty differences? aware that there are thousands of highminded Spiritualists, noble men, pure | who are weak, the dear, strong minds | a creed. women, magnificent people who are not "associated with the charlatary and | cudgel and say amen! odious characters?" Although I am in

the valley of Materialism, I nevertheless bear witness that as a truth-loving and pure-loving men and women as I ever knew are Spiritualists, who dewhich masquerade in the name of Spir- to carry the burden to the pest of their itualism, and expose them as merciless- ability. ly as the charlatanry, fraud, hypocrisy

and pious lying which pass current in Christianity. Indeed, as Mrs. Livermore is now a Spiritualist, she must see that Christianity failed to prove what Spiritual-

ism demonstrated to her-that the dead live and communicate; rather, that there are no dead. Does she forget that Jesus Christ, his

disciples and the early Christians were, sidered odious, low, vile? She has been associated with the Universalists ever since she was 22. just the same. We all expect to reach She remembers when they, too, were the heights we are best atted for. Universalists ever since she was 22. chiefly celebrated for no hell and no character-everybody going to glory

pell mell, all to become finally happy Universalists (we remember it as if it were but yesterday) everywhere, from Kelley to John Murray; from Ballou to the present hour, denounced, vilified as the scum, of off-scourings of for the bitter criticism found therein,

all creation. Why will people forget such things? | must be nursed on the milk of human | other. A century ago the orthodox pulpit was ablaze with denunciations of the Uni- alone. versalists as the vilest characters. Luther? Who was Calvin? Who was

Henry VIII.? "Odious characters," ev-Protestantism. If Spiritualists were as vile it is doubtful if even Universalism, the religion of love, could save them in | at our next N. S. A. convention. to grow a thousand years.

Why should Mrs. Livermore say class of people," referring particularly for we should be strongly united. to women mediums, "priestesses," As an advocate of Universalism for more inate until soul can come in touch than a generation she ought to have love enough in her heart to reach down to the worst characters and lift them to her own lofty plane of purity; or, not guided by a spirit. The term has stitution. Allow me to say that in my has Universalism become less practical

For more than thirty years she has sound to those who do not desire to say ual unfoldment to ascribe unworthy taught "God is love," that he loves all,

should be willing to lay down the Suppose Spiritualism is a sect deriving its tenets from revelation through

But I have found out in my short ex- mediums. Well, what is the nature of perience that those who pay the least, this revelation and what does it are the ones who stay at home most teach This question might be anwhen there is a work to do, are the swered by reference to a statement reones who do the most kicking and cently attributed to the well-known nounce the charlatanry and fraud fault-finding with those who are willing French astronomer Camille Flammarion. This celebrated authority in-

I cannot understand how we can rather believed he did so, with the grow mentally, morally or spiritually spirit of Galileo for a number of years when this bickering, is constantly going and received from him information reon. It does seem that there is somegarding planets and stars, which at thing grander, something, more beautilast he found to be erroneous and misful to give to the world. We are ever ready to criticise the Circistian world leading. Does not this untruthfulness of the alleged spirit of Galileo prove for wrong-doing, but fail to see that as that spirits are not always truthful, Spiritualists we are treading in the neither do they always know more than

same old judgment, track. Oh! let us we know; they can and do err just as get out in the sunlight of an all-wise we do? And furthermore, why should Power, whether it he God, or Infinite they not? Why should not for instance, Intelligence, What is there in a name? a spirit who has passed his earth life in The roses lying at our feet are roses ignorance and deceit continue to do so in the next life at least for some time?

If so, then let us be willing to help our brother man and sister woman, at least as far as we have climbed.

There are so many hungry souls we should feed, with whom we cannot speak face to face, and what a sad thing that we ofttimes dare not send yet those wee ones are the babes that

kindness till strong enough to walk

We meet in our hall and have our conventions, and we sing loud and strong, "Oh, what must it be to be there?" Would it not be better and wiser for each of us to put forth an effort to ery one. They were the "fathers" of make it sweeter over here? Let us cease clashing, and be more lovable. Let us try for one year, or till we meet

> more spiritual. We should not let the little differences

about Spiritualists, "I abominate this of opinion make a division in our ranks,

with soul. law, a creed, as some call it, would not sour on our stomachs, and there would be no need of so much belching and throwing off surplus gas.

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the fog of conjecture.

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A. That you have had a clairvoyant experience, which may or may not be repeated. Should you cultivate this faculty by giving an hour, set apart for that purpose, you will soon find if it | laration or creed, as some insist upon is a permanent possession, and by use | calling it. it will constantly improve.

B. J. Oustine: Q. It has been reported in the papers that the statistics of crime showed that 38 years ago there was only one criminal out of every 5,000 during that year, and that the year 1898 showed one criminal for every 700 people for that year. Is this correct?

nated.

nection with myself.

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A. Such assertions are constantly repeated with the assurance of demonstration, and are accepted unquestioningly. Yet they are assertions in support of which there are no reliable statistics. The term "criminal" is so vague in meaning that of itself it vitiates any inference from the crudely recorded statistics of crimes.

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Harry Collyer: Q. About a year ago have peace." my wife and I began sitting with planchette and obtained writing in a short time. It gave messages to anybody and everybody. We had a band of three Indians and many of my-friends. After a time all my relatives ceased ley Spiritualists' Association desires, coming, only the Indians remained, and | and is now ready to contract for the they would answer in no other way services of a quartette of thoroughly than "yes" or "no." Now they have competent singers during the campquit coming and we can get nothing, and I feel lost without them. How The singers must be capable of reading shall we recover our lost gift

A. 'By commencing anew, forming a | music suitable for all occasions. Spiritcircle, with two or more new members, ualists will be given the preference. and entertain Indian influences. The Address. MRS. E. J. KNOWLES, medium should be able to dictate who shall and who shall not influence him.

differ with us in opinion and who have own story of her conversion to Spirit ualism she is indebted to "priestesses." the good of the cause at heart as much as their calumniators. One would suppose from reading the communications have seen myself, as it were, independ- of some of your correspondents that the action of the convention was final, whereas it is only a trial trip and can through it as a thin vapor. What am I be amended at the next session, or expunged altogether. The world continues to revolve upon

its axis and around the sun, and all the that carried me safely over. What need operations of nature seem to be carried on as before, notwithstanding the dec-That all have the right to an honest expression of opinion, however much

they may differ, is conceded by all, but they have no right to villify and abuse after Mr. Livermore died, in July last, a others for an equally honest opinion. woman came to the house. She was The great bugbear of "Rev." seems to very illiterate and awfully vulgar." create in some the same feeling that the Through the mediumship of that "aw flaunting of a red rag would create in | fully vulgar" woman she received more the bovine and they seem to think that light on the future than the church. with its yery refined and respectable Spiritualism will go to the demnition bow-wows unless the prefix is elimimembers, can get or give.

Personally I have no use for it though possessing a certificate of ordination, and have never used the title nor permitted others to use it in con-It has however been very helpful to many of our speakers and media as in cently as she deserved.

many instances they could not respond to calls were they obliged to pay full son.

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nought things that are: that no flesh Standing on her pinnacle of purity, | sister. I enjoy reading 'your articles: saves all, why should not Mary love all, | save further humiliation. It is to be

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not ours, and we can not afford to Then why should Mary "abominate | adopt it. If we could act on the suggestion of Sister Watson (by the way. would it not be easy to reach down to they have the clear ring of the emanciher coarser sisters and elevate them? | pated woman), and appoint a special If her Universalist God loves all, and session to strangle the, brat, it would save all she can and abominate no- hoped for the credit of Spiritualism, that the Next National Convention will

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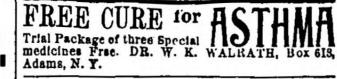
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