

perhaps weeks, you will receive beau- brother was the first to see the spirits, is evolution; but, evolution being the during which men slaughter, plunder, borrow a word from another language, tiful and uplifting communications for one night he rushed into my moth- act of unfolding-a prescribed or regu- massacre, and murder each other, like we scarecy ever use it to signify just er's room crying, "Oh, mamma! the lar movement, according to Webster, madmen, for they know not what; and the same ideas denoted by its original, We do not say that Dr. Cook and woman, the woman!" Upon being ques- then can these evolutionists tell what during which their language is a lan- Hence it has come to pass that use and tioned he declared that a strange wo- it is that is being unfolded and by what guage of falsehood, and their whole not derivation is the law of language man came into his bedroom and stood process and what is its province? We conduct of beings who have been made and that a knowledge of the original rascals, and Spiritualists who patronize looking at him, From that time, as are well aware that they think they, or to be passing through a period of the long as we remained in the house the some one has done this. Had it ever most gross irrationality. manifestations continued, and each really been explained, there would be "Until man shall be enabled to admember of the family saw the woman. no room for doubt or controversy, for vance beyond this period of mental in-The manifestations assumed different all would understand rightly. fancy, there will be no chance for him aspects. At one time the bed clothing The unfolding process in nature, like to become a reasonable or rational bewould be pulled violently off the bed; that of the infant man, is to fill out ing. By these fears he is now kept the something by this unfolding etc. That most abject mental slave in every part again it would seem as though every which is to be filled out is the higher of the world. Even in Great Britain, lently to the floor, and shattered to system or immortal self. In nature, said to possess more civil and religious pieces, but examination always proved | this is called the warp of the universe. | liberty than any other country, its inhabitants, in small towns and villages of the standard dictionaries of the day everything intact. You may be sure or the psychic system of the cosmos. my parents did not remain there longer In man it is the immortal I am, especially, dare not express their opin- who has not discovered this fact and than necessary. My father, though Through this courses the creative en- ions, when they are opposed to the su- the additional one that very many very skeptical usually, never cared to ergy, law, force, intelligence, etc., perstition of the priesthood, without talk about the place. wherefore it has been aptly referred to suffering loss of business or employ-Another time, when occupying a is "God's loom in which thought is ment, which, to the working classes, is only another mode of depriving them of giving new meaning to very many old woven." Man knows that without nerves lead- life. It is time that this period of men- orthodox words and ideas, and when its longed to an old friend of ours, who ing to brain cells and functions, he tal degradation should cease, and that work in this direction is accomplished would be helpless so far as thought re- a party should come forward to claim it will be occupying the pulpits of ing some articles on a shelf, when the | ceiving and exchanging is concerned, | and support the rights of conscience, | Christendom. Nor does that day seem chair was suddenly pulled forcibly from | also so far as seeing, hearing, feeling, | which are the natural and unalienable under her feet, and thrown the whole etc. By reason of man's two-fold rights of the human race, and to as-

The meaning of almost every word includes several ideas, and, when we word too often leads the student to misunderstand and misuse its derivative of different meaning. Ever since the time when Thomas Paine said: "The world is my country. to do good is my religion," a far different meaning has attached to the word "religion" than that which its Latin root would signify. Words and their definition and pronunciation change. He must be a very superficial consulter words have more than one meaning or definition. Spiritualism is a prominent factor in so very far distant. Thomas Paine's and Robert G. Ingersoll's ideas of religion are the ideas entertained of it by millions of people of the present day. They have simply expressed the sentiments of the great majority of their fellow men. They have given expression to the new and modern meaning of the word "religion" tablishes it is the improved definition of the term. It is but another example of the tendency of the times to give new definitions to old words, especially those which have heretofore been more or less indefinite. Instead of coining new words to take the place of objectionable orthodox ones, let us give to the latter new and progressive definitions. I said in my former article that the fact of spirit return was a scientific one-not a "religious" fact per se, but that scientific fact gave rise within the human heart and brain to certain feelings, emotions, sensations, ideals, morals, resolutions, thoughts which may be considered "religious" in character, or that "religion" as defined by Paine and Ingersoll, is the inevitable result of that scientific fact properly contemplated and appreciated. When I use the term "religious" I do not mean "theological." There is a difference between religion and theology. The latter term is also however, destined to tablished by Spiritualism. I regret that Brother Westcott and I standpoint, then, is the more plausible and correct one?

ning from The Better Life, of Battle joined a church, went to preaching, Creek, Mich., which speaks for itself. took a tent, gave chalk-talk sermons These men are supposed to be father and piously engaged in the saving of from the over-shadowing spirit world. and son, and are certainly scoundrels of souls. This did not pay. He then the first water, but in attempting to went to performing sleight-of-hand and guard against their further fraudulent other phases of the legerdemain busidepredations, it cannot be done by giv- ness. In Denver he performed for ing their names only, as they have a quite a while in a second-class variety them ought to be ashamed of themnew one in every town where they at- theatre. Later he exposed Spiritualism | selves .- Dr. J. M. Peebles. tempt to establish themselves. They and mediumship. And still later he fighave been on the tramp in this country | ured and traveled as a great test mefor years. Four years ago last Decem- dium and lecturer. He confessed-posber the elder one who at the time under itively confessed-to me that he had the name of Harlow Hazen, swindled been several times in jail and had the people of London, Ontaria, out of served one term in the penitentiary, a fine suit of clothing, set of furs, jew- | He got there, he said, from taking valelry, diamonds and money up into the aubles dishonestly while obsessed by hundreds of dollars, and here in Decem- | bad spirits. Imagine now, my surprise ber last took both Jewelry and money a few weeks ago to see flamingly adand left town saying he would be back vertised here in Battle Creek "the" in two or three days, but has not shown world-renowned and famous trance meup since. He came here under the dium just from London, Dr. P. C. Cook, name of Dr. A. A. Waite, from Battle | accompanied by H. Edward Keeley, the Creek, where he posed as Dr. Cook. He distinguished clairvoyant, the most celis a very marked man in appearance. ebrated adept-medium in the world, He is very corpulent, about 5 feet 9 carrying personal testimonials from the inches in height, has blue eyes, and has leading Spiritualistic societies, as well a prominent scar over his right eye, as from hundreds of the most promiabove the eyebrow about a quarter of nent citizens in the country whose vean inch; starts at the nose and extends | racity is beyond reproach"—every line nearly the length of the eye-brow. The of which was a shameful falsehood. most prominent phases of his work are This Dr. Cook and Keeley advertised independent slate-writing, inspirational and "guaranteed full satisfaction"lecturing, chalk-talking and confidence- they gave advice upon such interesting swindling those of his patrons into subjects as "love, courtship, marriage, whose confidence he may succeed in in- divorce, business, speculation, and gratiating himself. transactions of all kinds." They prom-He is an expert, and I know of but few | ised to clairvoyantly tell your lucky people in our ranks who have the abil- days and find lost treasures. They anity to do more good than he could if nounced themselves as the best medihonest, or that is doing more damage to ums in the world, who would find "lost the cause as he is occupying himself. papers-"restore lost affections"-hunt You will see by the other inclosed up old "wills"-they would give advice clipping the racket the young man ran to broken-hearted wives. discouraged in Lansing. They worked together in husbands, "lonesome girls"-they would Battle Creek where they separated, one remove "discords in families-"locate going to Grand Rapids and from there mines"-"describe the spirit friends of to Lansing, and the other, the elder one, mourners"-give astonishing tests-"de-(father) coming to Jackson. velop slate-writing, clairvoyance and

If you will kindly give space to the adeptship." above in your valuable paper, asking | I read these flaming announcements, each reader to clip and save the de- one of which was brought to my office, scription for future reference, this man and I wondered if there was a Spiritmay be spotted at sight, and headed off ualist in Battle Creek silly enough to right at the start, so as to stop his infa- run after and pay their money to such of nature, in topography, climate, soil mous work in that town at least, and infamous frauds. But there were. forced to keep jumping from town to This great, coarse, chalk-talk, pot beltown, and if he is wanted by the au-lied Peter West, alias Dr. P. C. Cook, thorities in any place where he has pre- alias somebody else, when he reached viously operated, a telegram can be the next town, drew large audiences. I told two or three prominent Spiritsent to their chief of police before he ualists that they were frauds, that can get out of town.

Would it not also be well to ask all Peter West had been in spirit life twenother spiritual papers to copy? A man ty years and that this Dr. Cook was a of about the age and appearance of the most egregious cheat-I knew him to young man was here about a year and be such.

a half ago, and "done" our people up | But what good did it accomplish? to the tune of nearly one thousand dol- After they had left, having scooped in

Keeley are not mediums, but do say that they are cheats, frauds, llars, and

SOCIOLOGIC QUESTION Can Social Inequality Be article in the kitchen were dashed vio-Abolished?

In the issue of December 23. "Agnostic" inquires, "Can Social Inequality be Abolished?" under which question he proceeds to quote to the extent of a column from Count Leo Tolstol, to the effect that said inequality cannot be abolished through philanthropy! As an interesting phase of the subject, of the practical utility of philanthropy, this quotation is perhaps well enough; but as a reply to the question under which it it written, or as a scientific discussion I presume to remark that to a real thinker it suggests most potently the

aptness of the signature. Within the last ten or twelve years have read the sociologic theories of many who have attracted the attention of the students of social problems; Russian, French, English, American and Australian authors; Democratic, lady and as the lady weighed in the Republican, Socialist and Anarchistic | neighborhood of two hundred pounds, politicians; evolutionists and orthodox | it would require a pretty strong physireligionists; yet I am unable to recall one of them all who contemplated "The | is now in the spirit world, but her peo- | ture. abolition of social inequality." Men have promulgated theories and

advocated systems whereby they proposed to very materially reduce the influence of title, heredity, wealth and station in the attainment of social presand advocated systems whereby they proposed to secure as close an approach to equal opportunity as the variations and a system whereby the society of each man and each woman in the world would prove equally attractive woman in the universe, would indeed prove unique in literature. (Just a moment, my critic: This is perhaps not your definition of equality. The world "Agnostic" and those in whom the

house not far from Chicago, which be-

has since passed to spirit life, my mother was standing on a chair adjustof the various allied subjects involved, | length of the room, and this when no | nerve system, he supports the inner and | sert his mental liberty, that he may bemortal was near enough to the chair to | onter man as to real individual growth | come a rational being, and, at length, touch it. The owners of the house which is not reckoned as stature, but as attain the physical and mental enjoylived in the next house to ours. One experience, intelligence, spirituality, ments of his nature. day Mrs. C---, while standing near the By reason of the nerve or psychic sys- :- "The world is even now overrun with fence that divided the two lots, was taken up and thrown bodily over the fence, and quite severely injured. No more pleasing. As man's nerve system carefully sown in childhood, gradually as understood by the progressive thinkmortal was within thirty feet of the spreads over his body, so nature's nerve ripen into a golden harvest of wealth ets of the age, and which therefore esman, has the finer and cruder nerve system to thus accommodate man's decal force to lift her over a fence. She | mands of supply for his two-fold na-

ple live in Chicago, and her son is a bright lawyer at the Chicago bar. germ essences are unfolded for corpo-In the year 1882 or 1883, while living | real forms, but these can not unfold of on Sedgwick street, Chicago, a number of us young people were playing in higher force currents or spirit directed fears, or the fear of death. It will be imour back yard one evening. The yard upon them. Thus action is started and possible to make him intelligent or tige. They have formulated theories was enclosed by a very high tight multiplied and woof of all manner of board fence, and the gate locked from the inside, but could not be unlocked filling out of the unfolding designs in creature, or otherwise than an ignorant from the outside. There were about both the natural and spiritual paragons. ten or twelve of us there that evening. In accordance with immanent law. and 'man, would admit, but a theory | Our ages ranged rfom reight to sixteen years. As it began to get dusk we noticed the gate swinging open, and my sister went back and closed and locked into its mysteries. Some discovering and desirable to every man and every it and we resumed our game. Shortly effects, mistake them for causes, as we the gate flew open again, and my sister | have said, and make the bold but unclosed and locked it a second time. We warranted assertion, that there is no thought it a little strange, as there was Supreme Intelligence. Nature's prinno possible way of opening the gate ciples are supreme. We say to all such: is always at war on definitions.) This from the outside, but becoming again Dive still deeper and disabuse your is the definition of equality that absorbed in our play we forgot the minds of this grave error. The princi- ulties of its victims, only permitting have a new definition-in accord with gate's pranks, till one member of the ples of nature are the agents of Su- them to perceive the gross irrationality the scientific facts which are being esword equality produces "exclusive hys- party turned to sister and said, "Why, teria" conceive of and insist upon. M., 1 thought you locked the gate?" M. A lucid, true statement of a propanswered her saying, "So I did, and osition is of more educational value I'll bet I will make it stay shut this than columns of sophistical innuendo. time." So saying she started for the ers and sisters, presume to be able to and when you will ask yourselves what | right from his standpoint. I must in-Can we abolish variety? Certainly not. gate, and was just in the act of closing | criticize the Power that created them | possible benefit could God or the active | sist that I am right from mine. Which Can we abrogate the laws of affinity? it when a white-robed figure stepped Certainly not. Who demands, advocates partly through the opening and stood before us. Each one of us saw the form, and each one when questioned separately gave the same account of the incident. There are a few of many similar incidents. I can understand them now; I could not then. WILL J. ERWOOD. Winnipeg, Minn.

tem, man is attached to nature and to "superstition, supernatural fears, and God, or the Oversoul, if that term is the fear of death. The seeds of these. system overspreads her, but she like and power for the priesthood, under all its various names and insane forms and ceremonies. "What has man to do with that which

he cannot comprehend, which is incom-In nature's cruder fibre system, the pichensible to him, and which weakens all the rational powers of his mind? "While man shall remain under the themselves, they need the action of influence of superstition, supernatural good, or for him to have any just pretissues and forms is gathered for the tensions to be considered a rational

irrational animal, full of vain pretensions to more wisdom than 'other anl-In the study of creation, some of the mals, while, as the great object of all world's students get things badly that have life is to be happy, his whole mixed in their ardency to dive deep conduct evinces that he is the least rational of any of these existences. "The Jews believe the Christians to speak the language of insanity-the Christians believe the Hindoos to talk this language-the Hindoos believe the

Mohammedans to be insane-and, thus, each superstition blinds the mental facof all other superstitions. "O man! blind to the past, present, things that gives sadness to angels, that and future-when will the time arrive cannot agree upon this question. their earthly, therefore younger broth- that your mad career shall be stayed, While I will readily concede that he is powers of nature ever experience from the immortal worlds many thousands the religious wars, massacres, and mur-

lars, much in the same way as this Mr. | considerable money, disappointing some Keeley did in Lansing and Dr. Waite and disgusting others, several Spiritualists said to me: "Why, Doctor, did you did here a few weeks ago. G. M. STANLEY.

FEREGRINATING TRAMP MEDI-UMS.

There are such. They are tramps,

These play their diakka role, and play

it shrewdly if not wisely and well.

and the soul's immortality.

not publicly expose these frauds, if you knew them to be such?" First-It is not my mission to go from nouse to house in Battle Creek or any

or desires this? other city and expose these miserable Would and could a really intelligent and there are also fraudulent spirits. rascally frauds. and virtuous nation prevent the Rus-Second-If I had mounted the platsian thistle from appropriating the enform and pronounced them traveling tire earth to the exclusion of corn. One of old said, "let both grow togeth- | charlatans. mountebanks and blackwhat, oats, potatoes; peas, beans, etc., er, the wheat and the tares, till the har- hearted impostors, a class of Spiritualetc.? Would and could a really intellivest." If this were wise then is it wise ists would have whiningly risen up and gent and virtuous nation sacrifice itself

now? Who wishes to be deceived in a said that was "persecuting the meto a god of gold? Would it surrender matter so sacred as spirit communion diums." its legitimate liberties to the arbitrary Third-I felt that there was a class of dictatorship of Authority? Would it, But what shall we do. What is the spiritists that ought to be humbuggedand could it, secure to its citizens a use of exposing these traveling frauds? and re-humbugged to teach them the close approximation of equal oppor-Seemingly many spiritists like to be first lesson of sound common sense. tunity? These are quite different

humbugged. They really enjoy it. This class wants something wonderful, They will pay a dollar to sit in a pitch- some astounding miracles, some strikpropositions; and these are the propositions to which the wise and the good dark humbug seance when they would | ingly momentous tests, and these travnot pay ten cents to hear, the most elo- eling legerdemain men just gratify the masses. Is this nation an intelligent quent lecturer in our ranks. This class | their abnormal tastes.

continent-trotting tramp mediums? of them-left their own meeting and

Expose them in one city and they will climbing two flights of stairs went to

slip off to another city, change their see and hear this "chalk-talk" Cook and

names as they frequently do, and go get tests from the traveling, tricky

right on with their contemptible Keeley. There are indeed Spiritualists,

and advertised as a wonderful medium, It is becoming quite a fad for a class

giving "chalk-talk" lectures, "bringing of professional-pompous pretenders to

lovers together." "teaching slate-writ- sit in their offices, which they dub "col-

ing at \$25 per-head," "turning water leges" and send out flaming circulars

into wine on the platform," "instruct-promising to develop and unfold all'

Mr. Rogers, president of the society, own homes?

and a virtuous nation? Is there suffiwill even run off to adjoining towns. Fourth-I thought allowing them cient wisdom and goodness in either, or leaving their own legitimate meetings, get humbugged and defrauded out of all, of the classes, to save them? Alas! to see "materialized" spirits for as- more or less hard-earned dollars might Alas! This is the question which the tounding spirit phenomena in a well possibly induce them to take the Spirlighted opera house." 'They will do this itualist journals and so learn from seems inclined to answer in the negaand neglect their own honest home me- them who the tramping frauds and the tive. However, history records occurdiums. They want to gape at some- real genuine trustworthy mediums are. thing wonderful, or gaze at the unique It is a solid fact that Spiritualists here

rences equally as strange as a reversal of this half-rendered decision. and inscrutable, impossible. Why do in Battle Creek, Mich., when they had Chicosa, Colo. F.F. M. you not expose the fraud mediums? In test medium employed by the month, What good does it do to expose these left Sunday evenings, quite a number

None Its Equal.

To the Editor:-- I must renew my subscription for The Progressive Thinker. I have taken it for about five years, and I miss its weekly visits since it stopped, only some system was in vogue that coming January 1.

"shows" and spiritists are their best who at any time will give a dollar to be To keep up with the times and in. natrons. I repeat it—you spiritists are humbugged, when they would not give their best patrons! For instance, some ten cents to hear the most eloquent touch with liberal thinkers and writers, two or three years ago there came to Spiritualist lecturer in the field. Such one cannot dispense of your most val-San Diego, Cal., the renowned Peter spiritists ought to be humbugged. I am uable paper. In my estimation there is West, the great "test and slate-writing glad that they do get humbugged, but I no other Spiritual paper its equal. medium"-and yet to my positive insist that they shall not blame me for Often there is more light and truth reknowledge (for I knew him personally) not going around to their homes and realed in one publication than one he. Peter West, had been dead and in warning them against these miserable would get from the mouths of all the the spirit life full twenty years. Thus wretched impostors. Is it not about church pulpiteers in the land in a lifepersonally knowing Peter West, in Bos- time that Spiritualists got enough comtime., I don't know as I am very much of a Spiritualist, but its doctrine on ton, Mass. I told the San Diego Spirit- mon sense into their craniums to underualists that this great, pompous, pot- stand the beauty, the moral worth and heaven, hell, devils, and personal gods. bellied man was a fraud traveling un-the sacredness of true mediumship; and are above par. So, Brother Francis. der a false name. My warning was use- | that such mediumship is best developed keep on shedding eternal light into the less. He was put on to the platform by in the privacy and quietness of their midst of sectarian darkness. Niles, Mich. H. A. THOMAS.

Cant is the voluntary overcharging or prolongation of a real sentiment; hypocing in adeptship," "developing mediums sorts of mediumship, adeptship, clair- i for.- Hazlitt.

Attention, Spiritualists of Wis consin.

Feeling that the time is right for de cisive action on the part of Spiritualists and realizing that "in union there is of the earth are calling the attention of | strength," and in co-operation there is success, as State Agent of Wisconsin for the N. S. A., I have determined to call a mass-meeting in the very near future for the purpose of State organization. Will all persons interested in such closing year of the nineteenth century a move please correspond with me at once, that I may be able to arrange with N. S. A. officers to be present with us at such time and place as will seem best upon consideration? Our sister State, Minnesota, and other States, are showing us the advantage of united effort. We have quite a number of local societies, some it is true striving for existence without a speaker, while many fine mediums are without calls who would give good satisfaction if would bring our forces together. Our State, needs the assistance of the united workers, and the N. S. A., while the

> N. S. A. needs us, but by far the greater gain will be to us. Come, my brothers and sisters, let me hear from you at once. Who will support this. CLARA L. STEWART. move? Stevens Point, Wis:

"Social Upbuilding, Including Co-op-Babbitt, LL. D., M. D. This comprises at this office. "Buddhism and its Christian Critics." By Dr. Paul Carus. An excellent study in'ly."-Ex. risy is the setting up pretense to a feel- of Buddhism; compact yet comprehening you never had, and have no wish | sive. Paper, 50 cents. Cloth, \$1.25. For sale at this office,

preme Wisdom and force, but are not in-themselves supreme. It is one of the and all that is. We who have been in of years and have access to the original | ders, of past ages or present times? And records made in the very remote past what spark of rationality, or grain of know, that then, neither Earth nor that all individual and common intelligence is therefrom derived. The processes of bringing man into existence

and making a god of him, were long and seriously mooted. It is not the automatic work of nature, but the work of Infinite Wisdom and Design, as all clearly see when their higher consciousness unfolds to comprehend the eternal truths of their own greatness because of their relations to the Infinite and linked thereto by said psychic system emanating from the Supreme Centre, their order of the degrees and links of law, so that-all from low to high states is supreme over it and the agents employed to work the machinery of nature are servants subject to the bidding | which has been produced on the human |

of the Author of immutable law. MRS. M. KLEIN. Van Wert, Ohio,

How He Got Silver.

A negro preacher, whose supply of hominy and bacon was running low, decided to take steps to impress upon his speedily be made a God-like being, of flock the necessity for contributing liberally to the church. Accordingly, at the close of the sermon, he made an imfollows:

ob de astringency ob de hard times an' de gineral deficiency ob de circulatin' mejum in connection wid dis chu'ch, t interduce mah new ottermatic c'lection erative Systems and the Happiness and box. It am so arranged dat a half dol-Ennoblement of Humanity." By E. D. lah or quartab falls on a red plush the last part of Human. Culture and a small bell distinctually heard, by de bility, not only thus necessary, but, it Cure. Paper cover, 15 cents. For sale | congregashun, an' a suspendah button. mah fellah mawtels, will fiah off a pistol; so you will gov'n you'selves accord-

> He deserves small trust who is not privy counselor to himself .- Ford.

commonsense, can be discovered in human existed, but Infinite Mind. Infinite man conflicts about supernatural af-Intelligence did exist. We also know fairs impossible for human nature to fathom or comprehend? And whywhen we see all organized existences begin to live; then grow, and dieshould any be trained to have fears existences; for these to increase for a of superior enjoyment. permeating all forms and holding all in | er living existences. This appears to be | fears, and the fear of death, shall form

cally and mentally weak and miserable, and such has hitherto been the effect

race by the delusions or insane ravings | and forever the same as hitherto. of the priesthood of the world. "And now-who gains by this system

of delusion, insanity and madness? Not one human being or animal of any kind. Man is made by it cruel to himself, to his own species, and to other animals; when, without it, he might knowledge, benevolence, kindness and love for the whole creation, and one whose whole delight would arise from pressive pause, and then proceeded as making all that have life as happy as the elements of their nature would allow; ensuring to all the greatest extent- cans representing the University of of happiness that our knowledge of nature would admit.

"Instead of training men to be afraid early training), all might be instructed to view it, as it is, as a universal law of cushion widout noise; a nickle will ring | nature, unavoidable, and, in all probaconsequences to all that have life. "Man should, therefore, from early stone were discovered .- Ex.

life, be well informed respecting the known laws of nature; made familiar with those immediately influencing himself and his race, and educated to | phrastus.

H. V. SWERINGEN.

have no fears of that which is unavoidable, but rather to rejoice that, after experiencing one life of rational happiness, he should, by his decomposition, receive an endless renewal of apparent improved existences. And thus, instead (which make them miserable through of most uselessly and irrationally emlife,) of their own death? The opera- bittering one life, and destroying its tions of nature are, from, apparently, a chances of rational enjoyment, each of few in number of original elements, to these lives may be made highly intelcompose unnumbered organized living | lectual, extremely interesting and full

longer or shorter period and then to be "A sure indication that humanity is decomposed or disorganized, to be approaching the confines of rationality. again reorganized or composed into oth- | will be when superstition, supernatural the universal law or order of nature; no part of the education of the human and why should man be kept ignorant | race; and when all these absurdities have the defence of the immutable law of it, or made in any way to have fears | shall have given place to a direct inwhich is nature's own code of ruling in" or alarms respecting it? Such proceed- struction in the laws of nature, derived. all her realms. But, the author of law | ings can only tend to make him physi- | not from the wild imaginations of our ignorant and less experienced ancesters, but from demonstrable, neverchanging facts, which remain to-day

"And until this change shall be effected, and man shall be made rational, he cannot obtain this condition of happiness, or be otherwise than a weak and miserable being."

C. H. MATHEWS. New Philadelphia, Ohio. (To be continued.)

Digging up Babylon is a scientific work continued by a party of Ameri-Pennsylvania. For a year they have kept from 200 to 400 natives employed. on the ruins of Nippur. The finds for of death (for it is altogether a matter of | 1899 embrace over 4,700 tablets, silver and bronze rings, bracelets, nose and ear-rings. anklets and beads, coins, pieces of jade and a gold coffin plate. Graves were opened to the number of may be highly beneficial in its ultimate | 431. A small head of-yellow marble in fine preservation and a torso of black

> Waste of time is the most extravagant and costly of all expenses .- Theo-

Buried Antiquities.

"I hab found it necessary on account



THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

ESOTERIG · BUDDHISM.

Mental and Bodily Queer interesting Facts and Fancies About the Religions of the

Some thirty odd years ago the first who have studied Plato and Kant, I. Jumber of the Atlantic Monthly was is should point to India." And he furyued by Phillips, Sampson & Co., of ther declares that were he searching for Boston, Mass. James Russell Lowell those things which would make "our was, if I mistake not, the principal ed-itor, and the great poets, novelists and essayists of the New England of that day were the contributors. The tirst life only, but for a transfigured and number was made famous by Emer- eternal life, again I should point to In-number was made famous by Emerson's wonderful little poem, "Brahma," | dla." But, we may ask, to whom or which was simply a very brief but com- what in India? Certainly not to the prehensive statement of the Indian, or Buddhist conception of the Deity— they are in superstition, and wanting in Brahma. But so little attention had the energy and enterprise. It must be then, gested that he smooth the foot-board, religions of the East, up to that time, attracted in America, that only the learned few comprehended the poem, or were able to catch its meaning. It influences' that the learned doctor was laughed at and parodied by the would look for the excellent things of a vampire-not a vampire bat, but a hu-

Orient.

wags of the newspaper press all over which he speaks. the country. It seemed impossible to' To the common man, looking about them that lines like these could mean him with an eye to the good of his race, ing from the effects of that old superrather than for special cases of spiritanything:

"I am the slayer and the slain, And I the hymn the Brahmin sings."

Some of the parodies, or imitations, were exceedingly humorous. Those to the interests of the masses of men, chaff him out of the idea. Whether I were the days of the Kansas troubles, not by its power to exalt a favored few, when "Ossowattomie" Brown and Jim | but by its qualities as a purveyor of the | away very much depressed, and hasn' Lane were making things lively for the largest content, happiness, virtue and border ruffians, and one of the best of hope, to the greatest number. these initations was devoted to the lat- The term "Esoteric Buddhism" has and had imbibed vampirism in his ter hero and entitled "Lane," I can- been greatly laughed at in this country not recall much of the poem now, after on account of the class of sentimental

Or if 'tis Lane he thinks is slain,

sings."

The history of the vampire superstiessential particulars the same to-day. causes combined, as instance the comtations of the faith-the things which many people to thinking what it was tion ranges over 2,000 years. It begins For among the poorer and more ignor- mands of the Jewish God as set forth in all about, anyhow. So it may be stated correctly, I think, that from those few brief stanzas first sprang a with the Lamia of the Greeks, a beautiant peasantry of Silesia, Poland, Hun- the Bible, to rob, torture, and slaughter gary, and especially Crete, the vampire those who entertained different reful woman who enticed youths to her in order to drink their blood, and it may popular interest, in this country, in that may be) and the doctrine of absobe said to end with the dawn of general still exists. A traveler in the latter millions, to say nothing of the Crusades Brahminism, Buddhism and other kin- lute love and for all things, and also education about seventy-five years ago. country informed the writer that he and the massacre of St. Bartholomew's, the miracles or mysteries of the faith. Made in Any Gountry. dred religions of the Orient. At certain periods its believers have witnessed a few years ago the cere- when one hundred thousand were mas-The latter seeming to increase in num-Stated briefly, the great central idea numbered hundreds of thousands, permony of exorcising a vampire. It was sacred in a few days by contending of Brahminism is Deity present in ev. | ber and power to baffle the uninitiated haps millions, of people, not of the unthe same method as in use a hundred Christians in France alone. The fact erything, and all things, from greatest as the investigator approaches nearer, lettered entirely, but included eduand fifty years ago." The body was dug is the history of theology and Christo least are but manifestations of the and nearer to the great center of the cated and scientific men of France. up, the heart removed and burned on tianity is too horrible to relate. What Delty. To the Brahmin, the personal faith, which he is never to wholly at-Germany and Italy. Fifty years ago the seashore. Among the old charms use is it to quarrel and wrangle over a tain, unless he should become, himself, Deity, outside of and apart from other the vampire was a well-known figure in this was the only one considered effect- mythical God question in this age of a Buddha. The fakirs who make great spiritual nature, or even from material, literature and in the drama. The foreive. Driving a stake through the yam- reason? In vain do we ask what this trees, green and growing, spring up animate or inanimate, nature, is an immost poet in England was credited with pire's heart, whipping his grave with a so-called Infinite Intelligence is, as the possibility. Each thing is Brahma and from under a hat placed upon **Our Main Premium** the authorship of a popular play called hazel switch wielded by a virgin not finite is incapable of comprehending the Brahma is each and everything; mo- ground, without, apparently, doing the "Vampire," and did not wholly deny less than 25 years old, putting pieces of infinite. Perhaps Brother Blodgett ean The Progressive Thinker one year tion, impulse, desire or act. Undermore than to make a few motions with it. A hundred years before this time and the Occult Life of Jesus (including silver in his mouth, tying up his jaws explain what Infinite Intelligence is, their arms in the air, and perform hunstanding this, Emerson's poem becomes very long. vampires and ghouls were a topic of intightly, were all of no avail; the vam- and how it operates without a personthe Hull-Covert Debate) \$1.25. The dreds of other feats that Europeans or as simple and easily understood as one terest in the salons of Paris, that pire continued to return until his body ality, as it is claimed that this infinite twenty-five cents only pays a little more Americans have never yet been able of Mr. Riley's "Rhymes of Childhood." ranked with Law and his schemes. At was exhumed and his heart incinerated. intelligence fills all space and controls to explain, claim to be of these inner The Brahminical lore and religious systhis period, indeed, the superstition ob-From a large collection of vampire all matter. mailing. The price of this work to the orbits of the Hindoo faith ,and there tem has, through the thousands of tained the greatest currency among edstories there are a few of the best. The Instead of this so-called Infinite Inare those who tell of far stranger years of its sway, become such a vast ucated people, and its literature is the story of the Arnold Paul vampire telligence, we apprehend there are certhings than these as occurring away off and complicated web of philosophies, richest. Voltaire expressed astonishgained a wide celebrity in Europe (ain inherent, unchangeable and eternal 1899, and up to May 30, 1900. It is very yonder at the feet of the Himalayas, superstition, wisdom and foolishness, ment at the spread of the belief. The four books, \$1.25. Total, \$2.25. about 1725.¹ Arnold Paul was a peas- principles governing all things, throughvaluable. It will hold your attention even to making the dead live again and and covered up under so many idolashafts of his pen and the power of othant who lived on the borders of Hun- out all space, coexistent with time, mat throughout, and will teach you a much the indefinite perpetuation of human Offer Number Seven. trous rites and ceremonies, that those er writers were directed against it. We gary. Near Madnerga he fell from a ter and space, all of which never had a needed lesson. The postage on the life. Of course to the Western mind. who know most of it do not see the learn from the memoirs of a court lady wagon and was crushed to death. He beginning and will never end. If there above book, which we prepay, is tuirwith its strong materialistic underwhole: and there are few in America of the time that vamplrism was talked was duly buried and forgotten. Thirty were an Infinite Intelligence, I believe teen cents, hence it is almost a gift to standing, deepened and intensified by who have more than touched the borat every soirce, and that its ardent bedays later four persons had died, each he, she, or it would be better pleased our subscribers. the progress of scientific investigation. der land of its theories and mysteries. llevers were nearly as many as those with a small incision in his throat, the with our efforts to increase the happisuch things are as incomprehensible as Offer Number Two Although we hear, every now and then. edges of which were purplish. Another ness of mankind than spending time in who scoffed. Among the former were are the doctrines of the trinity and the that some sentimental young woman or If you so desire you can unite with members of the army, the law, several person, a young girl, declared that in discussing he, she or it. If I am unwild-eyed young student has become a atonement to the educated Brahmin. members of the academy, and numerthe night she had awakened with a ter- determined as to the gender. I am Another doctrine of the faith is the disciple of Esoteric Buddhism, still ous scientific men. Physicians were dirible feeling of sufficient in the dim willing to be informed. reincarnation of souls, and this is one Buddhism and its inner mysteries revided. They agreed there must be some light she recognized Arnold Paul, and | As a Spiritualist I think the N. S. A main almost as sealed books to the peo- of the leading tenets of Blavatskyism, The Next World Interviewed, 35 cents. | paying in hard cash the shortage. foundation for the vampire belief, and cried, "Avaunt," vampire, in Jesus' made a mistake when it undertook to ple of the Western world. It is as now taught by Mrs. Besant and her for the were-wolf belief, which was See offer "Number Six," where the four name!" and the vampire immediately form a declaration of principles for Take Due Notice followers, not a few of whom are to be claimed by Oriental scholars, and those closely allied to it. Finally they gave vanished. Paul's grave was opened Spiritualists by commencing to tell books are furnished for less than found among the members of orthodox who are familiar, through translations, the monomania which lay at the bot and his body was found to present what they believed, instead of what ACTUAL COST. churches. As this belief dates back to or otherwise, with the Vedas and other strong signs of life. There were traces they knew. Suppose a witness in any tom of all the vampire belief, the name sacred books of the Hindoos, that Brah- a period long anterior to the time of the Offer Number Three of lycanthropy. Elaborate treatises of blood about his lips and blood on his. important case in a court of justice was Greek philosopher, Pythagoras, it is minism, beginning with the idea of an were written for and against, and a host hands. The Embassador of Louis XV. called upon for testimony, and he began not improbable that he drew the doc-Extra Cosmic Deity, apart from created of minor writers flung out books on the was present at the disinterment and things, as a carpenter is apart from and trine of the Metempsichosis, or transby saying he believed, how soon he stated that the full life-blood was in the would be stopped and told to tell what subject. The principal of these were migration of souls, from the inner Raufft and Calmet. The latter's work | cheeks of the supposed corpse. Paul's he knew, instead of what he believed. superior to the house or barn that he lights of Brahminism. builds, gradually advanced until it emis especially rich in cases of vampires, body was burned, his ashes scattered to How much more important is the ques-Buddha, according to some accounts, braces the idea of God in and of all cre-**Offer Number Four** many of which are described by actual the four winds, and from that time the tion of the ages, "If a man die shall he sprang, as a child, from the heart of an ated things and throughout all space. witnesses. vampire vexed Madnerga no more. live again?" than the one under disopening Lotus flower. Now the newly-The Vedas, or four older books in One of the best attested vampire sto-Another vampire story is taken from cussion. While the churches are conopened Lotus flower is said to contain which the religion of the Hindoo is de-Land to the trade (and to which hun- will be no deviation from this rule. a book containing many which was tent to tell what they believe, it was exries in Calmet's work is that of Marshal clared, teach the latter conception of a large drop of a clear, transparent de Retz. This was a noble, brave and dreds of copies have been sold) is \$1.50. the Deity, and Buddhism has greatly liquid, or dew, called the "jewel in the published under the protection of the pected that such a representative body Examine Carefully It is thrillingly interesting. worthy man, who lived in France in the Bishop of Olmutz in 1706. A herdsman of Spiritualists would tell what they enlarged and intensified the idea, if it Lotus," and so Buddha is often alluded reign of Charles VII. He was a soldier named Blow, who lived near Kadam, knew, instead of starting out, "We be-**Offer Number Five** be not a paradox, to speak of enlarging to as "the Jewel in the Lotus," and so and after distinguishing himself in the in Bohemia, was suspected of being a lieve." Instead of Infinite Intelligence The Progressive Thinker one year and and intensifying a thing at one and the Buddha is so often described by the vampire while in life. After his death being the leading question for discuswars, retired to his country seat. The Next World Interviewed, given same time. In a certain sense the Bud. same term. Om mane pad ma hum, Shortly after he took up his residence. and burial several persons were killed sion. I think it one of the last questions through the mediumship of Mrs. S. G. dhas of the Brahmins correspond to the which I have been told by a gentlemen. the neighborhood became alarmed at | and the flocks about the place were | worthy of our discussion or belief, as it Horn, \$1.35. This is a highly interest-Christian conception of Jesus, but a who knows something of the Sanscrit the disappearance of many young chilsadly decimated. Blow's grave was has been the cause of so much contening and suggestive work. It will de-"Boodh" seems to have appeared and to language, means literally, ""Oh! the dren. Only children under the age of opened. He sat up, confessed he was a tion and bloodshed. If there is an In- | light you; it will instruct you, and make be still expected to appear at intervals | Jewel in the Lotus!" is a form of praiseseven disappeared, and soon the numvampire, and defied the villagers to pre- finite Intelligence, or God, no doubt the you form higher ideals. of many centuries, and there seems to often ascribed to Buddha. ber of distracted parents mourning Sir Edwin Arnold makes beautiful vent him from glutting his fearful ap- most acceptable service we can render sponse from them. he the same contentions as to the na-Wonderful Offer Number Six their lost ones was very great. No use of it in the closing stanza of "The petite. A stake was put into his coffin is to do all the good we can to our fel-Fifteen Thousand Families. ture of Buddha among his followers amount of vigilance could discover the The Occult Life of Jesus (including Light of Asia," as descriptive of the by direction of a physician, whereupon low creatures, instead of agitating such that we find among Christians as to the mysterious agency which as it were, the vampire thanked them ironically. a useless question. the Hull-Covert Debate), Art Magic, passing of the human soul, as a dewnature of Christ-that is to say, many swallowed the children up. Accident. believe him to be of divine origin, sent | drop exhaled by the warmth of the sun. That night he arose and killed three JOSEPH CHALLAND. Ghost Land and The Next World Interhowever, directed suspicion to the noble persons, besides twenty head of cattle. Topeka, Kan. viewed (four very valuable books) only from Brahma to renew and purify the to mingle in the great sea of eternal de Retz. His castle was watched by His body was carried out of the village earth and teach the people in the ways life, while still preserving its Aryan desperate parents who had lost their and burned, his blood gushing forth the subscription (one dollar) to The Prosignificance, as follows: of truth, while other learned men con-Paine Celebration. little ones, and, circumstances multiwhile, and his lips uttering fearful ceive him to be a man of wonderful en-"Rise great Sun and lift my leaf of these four books is \$6.25. In order to plied to give the people courage to accries. Another somewhat similar case dowments, divine gifts, who through a The Freethinkers of Los Angeles, assist you in forming a Spiritual and And mix me with the wave; cuse him of being at the bottom of the in Graditz is attested by two officials of the tribunal of Belgrade, and the king's Cal., were roused from their lethargy truth. long course of fasting, prayer, travail Om mane pad ma hum Occult Library, these books are furmystery. He was arrested and placed and meditation, arrives at a state of di-The sunlight comes; the dewdrop officer, who were present as ocular wit- long enough to celebrate the birthday on trial, charged with having kidnapped

Delusions. A physician of local fame in an east ern city said to the writer recently "This is an age of queer mental and bodily delusions, despite its enlightenment. One of the oddest cases that I

> should have consulted a physician about a triffe. He said he often found the skin of his ankles broken in the

VANPHRISM.

stition. He hinted to me that he knew ual development, or hidden sources of who the vampire was, a former enemy, spiritual truth, a religious system, like now deceased. He had come to me for latter is alive all the time, and the otha system of political economy, will al- a charm or something else to exorcise ways commend itself by its adaptation his terrible visitor. I tried to laugh and succeeded I don't know. The man wen returned since. I ought to have mentioned that he was a native of Hungary,

childhood's home."

This is one of several instances that the Grecian Islands, where the vampire | said in his heart there is no God." We LL=COVER the lapse of so many years, but remem- people closely allied to the genus crank, have come under the writer's notice to is easiest found, he is always the same, will venture the assertion that it is ber such lines as these: that have accepted it and organized soprove that the ancient and horrible a terrible creature who returns to earth at night to kill men and women and women and drink their blood. He is a vampire by inclination, by inheritance, less to discuss it. cieties for its promulgation. I imagine DEBATE vampire belief is yet lingering upon "If the red slayer thinks he slays that it has been attractive to many of earth. Certainly no more extraordithese just as Modern Spiritualism has nary or appalling belief ever troubled men's wits. The very idea is startling. He knows not well his subtile ways, For Lane will cut and come again." been to many on account of the mysor by curse of his own misdeeds. He What difference does it make whether has usually the power to transform we recognize an infinite intelligence or PRICEPRICEPRICE tery that surrounds it. The word eso-That the dead returned from their The reader was also assured teric in this connection, simply means graves to prey on the flesh and blood of those persons whom he attacks into not? Theism, or the belief in God inner, or secret; that which is known to and practiced by the inner circle of the living should ever have been be-\$29 \$ 1.5 \$ 1.5 \$ 1.5 "That Lane is the "him" that Kausas vampires like himself. Such is the taking a hand in the affairs of manlieved by thousands of people sounds vampire of the legends of these coun- kind, has caused more persecution, cru-Buddhists, as contra distinguished incredible. But it is a fact neverthless. tries, and it may be added, he is in all elty, and bloodshed than all other from the exoteric, or outward manifes-But the poem, Brahma, set a great

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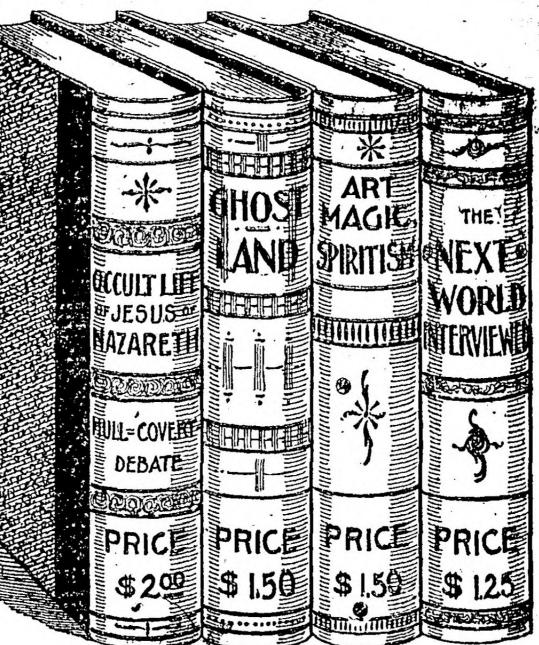
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> and a counsel of physicians appointed INFINITE INTELLIGENCE These are more properly stories of were-wolves, since the distinction in vampirism made between the vampire The Last. Question for Disproper and the were-wolf is that the cussion.

> er arises from his grave only at night. The true vampire, according to the su-In No. 532 of The Progressive Thinker perstition, may be detected by the signs |"Infinite Intelligence" is said to be the of life he presents on being exhumed leading question for discussion. May I from his grave. His cheeks are red, | venture to say a few words on this his lips moist, his flesh warm, and his much discussed subject, not because I veins full of rich red blood. In the lit-erature and legends of Hungary, Si-lesia, Poland, Bohemia, Moravia, and meant by that term. "The fool hath





gary, and especially Crete, the vampire those who entertained different re-belief is by no means eradicated. It ligious opinions, amounting to many still exists A traveler in the latter millions to say nothing of the Crusades No Offer Like If Has Ever Been It Is a Golden Opportunity--Take Advantage of It. are elegantly and substantially bound. and are ornaments to any library. This Golden Offer will not continue probably Bear in mind that these books are than the postage and the expense of only for sale on the above terms to our own subscribers. You can only obtain trade is \$2. This book will constitute them at the prices mentioned above our main premium for the remainder of when you send in your yearly subscription. Paper one year, ONE DOLLAR: The Occult Life of Jesus (including the Hull-Covert Debate), Art Magic and Ghost Land, only one dollar when accompanied with a yearly subscription to The Progressive Thinker. The postage on these books alone, which we pay, is the above order, Art Magic, Ghost Land [thirty-five cents, and if you have brains or The Next World Interviewed. Art to think, you can readily see that you Magic, 50 cents; Ghost Land, 50 cents; are getting them at less than cost, we A year's subscription to The Progressive Thinker, which is one dollar. must accompany all orders for the The Progressive Thinker one year and books. The fact that you had Art Magic, \$1.50. The price of this just subscribed for the paper (and book to the trade is \$1.50. A single thousands have) and did not know of copy has been sold for \$25. It is inval- this offer, we wish to state that it will uable to every student of the occult. be inexpedient for us to change our plan and do business otherwise. Each one, whether on our subscription list or The Progressive Thinker one year and not, when desiring the above books, Ghost Land, \$1.50. The price of Ghost | must send a year's subscription. There Read over all the above offers very carefully, and then commence forming a Spiritual and Occult Library. Of course no one can compel any person to buy books, even if furnished at less than cost. Some prefer to remain in ignorance and darkness, hence their case is almost hopeless, and we expect no re-Thus far The Progressive Thinker's premiums have visited about 15,000 families, a larger number of books disposed of probably than by all the Spir-\$1.25 when accompanied with a yearly itualist papers and liberal book stores combined in the United States during gressive Thinker. The aggregate price the time. Thus any one can see the good work we are doing for the cause of nished at less by far than their actual Our Only Clubbing Rates-Ten or

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Slips into the shining sea."

which he tells the story of the last of | Miss Margaret Gaule has continued the Boodhas-Gautama. During the her services each Sunday afternoon and world's parliament of religions held at evening since the first of October. Sun-Chicago, Protap Chunder Mozoomdar, day afternoons through February she Virchand R. Gandhi and other Brah- is filling an engagement with Mrs. minical scholars from India, gave expo- Kurth's Society in Brooklyn, but resitions of the Aryan faith that have turns to Tuxedo in the evening, and in greatly enlarged our knowledge of the March will return and give two sesinner truths of Buddhism, as well as of sions as formerly. She is eminently the elder Brahminism. In an article in successful and competent in the presen-The Forum, Mr. Gandhi, who is a law- tation of psychical phenomena in public yer of Bombay, a very learned man, a and at her residence. Notwithstanding devoted Buddhist, says of his faith, the Oriental gentleman, Swami, is lec-"Other religions teach 'Love your turing on Vedanta Philosophy to large neighbor as yourself?' the Aryan phil- audiences free, in hall on second floor. osophy teaches, Look upon all as your- new and earnest investigators pass by self. The philosophy of the absolute and take the elevator to our hall and does not respect creed, color or country, pay an entrance fee, filling our hall, and sex or society. It is the religion of when they make their exit come to my pure and absolute love to all, from the stand for spiritual literature, express tiniest animalcule to the biggest man. their admiration and surprise for the Above all the Aryan philosophy is ex- tests received. Another improvement I pressly tolerant of all shades of relig- have recently noticed-after giving a ion and belief, for it looks upon all the stranger a test that is fully recognized. different modes of thought as so many she follows with a comprehensive appliways to realizations of the absolute, de- cation of the beautiful spiritual philosvised to suit the capacity of the various ophy in such a pleasing manner that the recipients may impress it upon their recipients."

Christians will naturally look upon memory or mental phonograph. this as too diffuse, and, we are, here in Miss Gaule as well as Mrs. H. J. the colder and more active North, prone Newton, president, has made frequent to think that it can only be made of and earnest appeals to the andlence to great value to the masses of mankind sustain the spiritual press and literawhen they shall be largely enlightened | ture, as it is a great factor in advancing | a heavy bomb concealed beneath it. and refined. With the educated few in the glorious cause. Mrs. Mary E. India it has led to high spiritual, or at Lease's discourse upon the Life of Robleast, philosophical development, but it | ert G. Ingersoll, was a masterly produchas left the uneducated millions in a tion; delivered Feb. 4. In the evening of blood and some fragments of milldark morass of superstition and idol- the audience had a rich treat from Mrs. atry, because it has, in its real sub- Lease and Miss Gaule. stance, been intelligible to them. And Having been connected with the soyet we find in it the same ideas that an- clety 37 years I am delighted to see so dangerously wounded. - He was arimate the best and most liberal thought many new investigators. of our modern Christian World: and Prof. Max Muller declares that: "If I were asked under what sky the human "From Soul to Soul." By Emma Rood mind has most fully developed some of | Tuttle. Lovers of poetry will find gems

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BENJ. S. PARKER. and executed. Before he was led to the | the vampire block, the monster confessed that in three years he had killed 800 children. He was led to do it, he said, by an insatiable desire to taste their blood. Calmet relates this story circumstantially, adding that though it is largely exaggerated, he believes it is not a myth He cites de Retz's confession that he was led to commit the horrible atrocities by an irresistible impulse as an evidence that there must be a trait in hu-

over 100 children. He was convicted

manify which leads to vampirism, and which awakens from its dormant state in individuals from time to time. A case rather different from the above was that of Jean Grenier, a herdboy. In 1603 he was placed on trial for attacking young girls, in the form of a wolf. The girls themselves and their fathers gravely and positively identified him, and what was more singular. Grenier himself admitted that their charge was true. He declared that he had eaten several of them. He produced what his judges accepted as good evi-

dence of his assertions. It is presumed that he suffered the penalty of being a vampire, though Calmet omits to state what his punishment was.

The most celebrated vampire case, perhaps, and the latest, happened in 1849. In that year the cemeteries of Paris were entered, graves broken open and corpses rudely tossed upon the ground. The greatest alarm was felt as the horrible depredations continued. The strictest watch failed to detect their author. Physicians who were called to examine the wounds and mutilations inflicted on the corpses, declared the depredators could not be, as was first supposed, resurrectionists. A man-trap was set in Pere la Chaise, and One night the sentinels posted about the cemetery, heard the bomb explode. They entered, but beyond a few drops

tary clothing, found no trace of the vampire. Next day it became known that Sergeant Bertrand, a soldier, was rested. On his court martial, of which Colonel Mansolon was president, Bertrand confessed to having committed

tenced to twelve months imprisonment, office.

nesses at the operation of destroying of Thomas Paine, and an audience of cost. The authors make no charge for nearly 800 gathered in Elks' Hall to the vast amount of labor bestowed on Mr. Pashley relates that a man note was buried in St. George's church in Kalkrati, in the Island of Crete. In the popular belief he was in life a vampire. An arch was built over his grave to hold him down. One night a shepattention of the different speakers. The herd lay down to sleep near the grave, address of the evening was made by leaving his arms arranged so as to form Judge Noonan Phillips; and a brass a cross. The vampire rose in the night, band agitated the evening atmosphere but could not pass over the cross. He in a most agreeable manner. With elorequested the shepherd to remove it, as he had important business in the vilwere annihilated, and everybody lage. On his promise to return shortly, seemed to feel that it was good to be the shepherd removed the cross. The there. This annual event has a fascinavampire went into the village, killed a tion for Freethinkers that no other has man and woman and drank their blood. The following day his body was taken rouse the enthusiasm of rational minds out and burned. A drop of his blood as long as such exist to admire and apspurted upon the foot of a by-stander, preciate his great work, at a time when and instantly that member withered. priest and king were the universal The scene of another manifestation of | tyrants under which humanity endured the superstition which ended in a trag- existence. His name and fame are inedy was lafd in Hungary. A young sured historical immortality, and the miller, on the eve of his marriage with blood of countless human beings yet to a peasant girl, was suddenly seized be, will be stirred and quickened by the

with a mortal illness, expired and was words and the ideas that he gave to the buried the fext day. That night sev- world in the eighteenth century. Such eral cattle were killed in a mysterious intellects as his are rare products in the manner, and the young man's betrothed works of Nature; and as worth must dreamed that she heard him calling for ever receive recognition from men and help. Her story, together with the in- women who live and move in intelleccident of the dead cattle inflamed the tual realms, Thomas' Paine is assured minds of the villagers, already satu- by the work of his pen, a permanent rated with the vampire belief. They place among the greatest of mankind. repaired in a body to the miller's grave. All honor to the name of Paine and . On opening it the supposed corpse sat Ingersoll, for in these great and grand up with a loud cry? The mob cried characters, we behold the true friends vampire, and fell upon him immediate- of humanity and leading lights of ly, and beat" and mangled him with liberty and progress. stones and clubs. A physician who ex-

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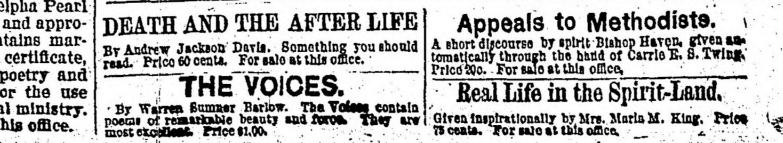
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All are fortunate mortals will be able to also spiritual unfoldment that through the not angels over there, for the simple have knowledge of the truth. But how- law of love for their fellow beings, they reason that all are not angels here. We ever careful we may be not to antago- having their lives attuned to the celescan never get away from our individu- nize those who have not outgrown the tial harmonies, realize the discord that ality, and if it is on the plane of the old systems and feel the need of a be- is produced in human life, and as a reforces that are in the crude, unrefined | lief in the old forms, by speaking con- sult through the law of sympathy state, and in the outgrowing and cast- temptuously of their Godhead, we in suffer; and the efforts they make to ading off of those primary mental and our innermost souls honestly feel, that vance life to a higher plane not being spiritual conditions, replacing them the theological representation embodied appreciated, the result of which is they with something superior, more in con- by that ideal is a mouster, and as a re- are antagonized, and the cry "crucify cord with the ideal that is ever present sult of this progressive thought the them" seems to the multitude of to every individual life in proportion as | iconoclast is abroad and, "all grim and | materialistic, unspiritualized lives the it has been quickened into growth, re- solled and brown with tan, smiting the most appropriate method to rid the moved from its dormant state, and in Godless shrines of man along his path." | world of those disturbers of its appa-That human life has in all ages and rent peace. 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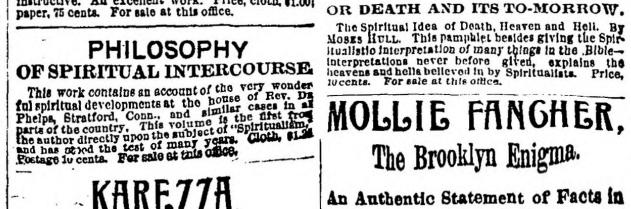
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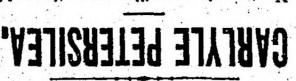
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A SAVIOR RODE THE STORM IN THE DARKNESS.

A True Story of the Eliza Anderson's Miraculous Escape.

Shore was sighted. Two miles from

where the waves broke in a white line

Beneath the wrecked roof of an

PILOTED BY A MAN OF MYS-1 tain of the Anderson followed his lead TERY-WHEN THE OLD STEAM- The stranger stood on the forward deck ER WAS SORE DISTRESSED AND of the steamer and pointed the way. OUT OF FUEL, A NAMELESS STRANGER APPEARED AND the stranger said he would leave and go GUIDED HER TO PORT-PROVI- his own way through a small pass to DENTIAL DISCOVERY OF A Behring Sea. He was allowed to de-QUANTITY OF COAL IN AN part, and the Anderson made land. ABANDONED CANNERY.

abandoned cannery the officers of the On the bleak, wind-blown shores of Anderson found seventy-five tons of Alaska, not far from Dutch Harbor, good coal, preserved from the weather lies the wreck of a once proud steamer. as if by the act of Providence. It was Faded by months of rain and sleet and almost worth its weight in gold to the burning sunshine, the letters which unfortunates on the Anderson. The old years ago gleamed black on her wheel- steamer's coal bins were piled high houses are now scarcely discernable a with the fuel, and she was headed tohundred yards away. Looking closely, ward Dutch Harbor. This port she or through a glass, one can make out made in safety, and 120 men, women and children breathed a prayer of the words:

"Eliza Anderson."

thankfulness to their creator. The ship was wrecked at Dutch Har-The revenue officers came and surbor in the winter of 1897. She had 120 veyed the Eliza Anderson. They saw souls aboard. Their escape from a hor- the gaping seams in her hull and orrible fate in the icy waters of the Gulf dered that she proceed no farther. of Alaska was, marvelous. The true There she lay, her anchors set in the story of that escape, and of the mystic soft sand of the harbor, until a couple hand that interfered between the An- of months later, when in a terrific gale derson and death, has never been told. from the southeast the Anderson was

It is a curious fact, but true, that an driven on the rocks, where she lies and the utterances of the "man of desuncanny circumstance, the most dra- to-day.

matic in all the long and historic career Who was the man who led the Ander- fully characteristic of him. of the Eliza Anderson, is yet to be re- son to shore, where fuel for her boilers corded of her last voyage, on which she lay, as if placed there by Providence? carried over a hundred eager gold hunt- There is no record showing his name. ers. This was in the first days of the No one who was on the Anderson then stampede to the Klondike. The wreck knows where he lived-or what his callof the Anderson was told in all the ing was. He disappeared as the Andernewspapers at the time. The men who son approached the shore as if he had sent her to sea had been roundly abused | dropped from the clouds and ascended by the unfortunates who were named again.

on her passenger list. All who knew of One old sailor who was on the Ander her fate marveled that there was no son believes the stranger was a spook. long list of missing ones printed in the |"It was Tom Wright's spirit," he said newspaper accounts of the wreck. yesterday. "The old man loved the An-There are men who were members of derson as if she was his own child. He

DONNELLY HAS TROUBLE WITH, Donnelly contended, were but other THE SPIRIT OF SHAKESPEAREmanifestations of Spiritualism, -He told of a number of experiences at SAGE OF NININGER APPEARS IN Spiritualistic seances when he was a THE ROLE OF A MEDIUM-HAS member of Congress in Washington. HELD COMMUNICATION WITH "And you were better represented then THE SPIRIT OF NAPOLEON - than you have ever been since," he HOW HE ADDRESSED HIMSELF added. In concluding Mr. Donnelly" recited TO THE GHOST OF THE BARD

A SPIRIT PUSHED HIM OUT OF BED:

OF AVON.

According to the Minneapolis (Minn.) Times, Ignatius Donnelly delivered an address on "Spiritualism" under the auspices of the State Spiritualists' Association of Minnesota at the First Unitarian Church, February 14. Every seat in the auditorium was taken and many people were content with standing room in their curiosity to hear what the "Sage of Nininger" and more re-

cently of Minneapolis, had to say about to death."-Shakespeare. "one of the most interesting questions of the soul, he argued, justified a belief Webster.

in Spiritualism. He maintained that if quite generally conceded, then it was equally probable that spirits, under cer- ticulture." tain conditions, could hold converse with mortals.

His own experience with the speaking dial, which had once helped him to get a pension for a widow, had convinced him that there was something in Spirit-1

stances where he had reason to believe that he had come in personal contact toninus. with nebulous bodies. He gravely declared his belief in the efficacy of the speaking dial as a medium of com-

munication with spirits. On one occasion he had held a lengthy interview with the spirit of Napoleon, the physical body.

tiny" on that occasion were wonder-"He prophesied that this country was on the eve of a bloody revolution," said

well taken." Again, during the Spanish war, as Mr. Donnelly sat idly fingering that dial at Nininger, it had suddenly spelled out the message from another world that a

great naval engagement had been fought and that 1,000 of Uncle Sam's

Addison's "Cato's Philosophy on the Immortality of the Soul,"



Analyzed in the Chemical Retort of Reason.

Y HE WARD DIVE SUPERVISED RESIDENT

"A hell-hound that doth haunt us all "Worry. A state of undue solicitude; that occupies the scientific mind of the a state of disturbance from care and world." The belief in the immortality anxiety; vexation; anxiety; trouble."-

"Anger and worry are bad habits of the soul existed after death, as was the mind. They are not necessary ingredients."-Horace Fletcher, in "Men-

"If the deposit in the exhaled breath of an unhappy or worried person be examined under a microscope, a graylsh, poisonous precipitate is found deposited therein."-Prof. Elmer Gates.

"For to be vexed at anything which ualism, and he cited numerous in- happens is a separation of ourselves from nature."-Marcus Aurelius An-

The thousands of mental and physical wrecks-once intelligent, healthy men and women-proves the fact that worry is the most dangerous enemy that the soul ever allowed to enter its castle-

Worry never enters uninvited; but when once made welcome becomes a "friend at court" to all the ills known. The habitual "worrier" ever contends that his favorite habit is an unavoida-Mr. Donnelly, "and whether he was ble necessity, and essential to his daily

necessary and valuable elements, without which life would seem a dreary waste.

The victim of the worry habit

OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES ONE MILLION CURED CASES.

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IMPORTANT MATTER FROM

A PLEA FOR THE THEORY OF From this it follows (and only the Spiritualist can rightly and fully un-REBIRTHS, derstand this) (Concluded.)

THAT HUMAN LOVE IS NOT It all depends on the nature and strength of one's life-long tendencies an accident. It is a part of the eternal and bent of mind. This idea is clearly spiritual order. It may be regarded as brought out in the Vedanta. "The a product of the mighty revolutionary thought, will or desire which is ex- process, just as conscience is, or revertremely strong during one's lifetime, ence, or the sense of awe, but it is none will become predominant at the time of ; the less-really, it is all the more-a death and will mould the inner nature | manifest part of the universal order-a of the dying person. The newly mould- part of the divine intention, appearing ed inner nature will express itself in a in its season as a higher manifestation new form." The thought, will or desire of the hidden but eternally working which moulds the inner nature has the power. All its manifestations, then, expower of selecting conditions, i. e., the press something of the plan and purenvironment which will help it in its pose of the Great Evolver. It is, in way of manifestation. truth, a sublime revelation in and by

The above process on the physical itself-a portion of the everlasting gos plane is expressed by the evolutionists pel of the grace of God, which is as the law of "natural selection." We supreme above all sectarian and ecshall be better able to understand that clesiastical gospels; for these may be process by studying how the seeds of only of the letter, but that is of the different trees select from a common spirit; these are external to man in an environment different materials, and arbitrary institution, but that is en-

absorb and assimilate different quanti- throned in the human soul: Human love is therefore a revelation ties of elements. Suppose two seeds, one an oak and the other a chestnut, from God, the purest, the deepest, the are planted in a pot. The power of highest. It tells us what it really is growth in both the seeds is of the same that lies at the heart of all things; what nature. The environment, earth, water, is the secret of true life, and what the heat, and so forth, is the same. But condition of abiding happiness.

still there is this peculiarity in each of Love is the root of creation; God's the two seeds, that each will absorb essence; worlds without number from the common environment different Lie in his bosom like children; he made quantities of the elements, etc., such as them for this purpose only. will help in the growth of the particu-Only to love-and be loved again; he lar fruit, flower, or leaf of the separate breathed forth his spirit trees. Suppose the chestnut is a Into the slumbering dust, and, upright

horse-chestnut. If, under different constanding, it laid its ditions, the character of the horse-Hand on its heart, and felt it was warm chestnut changes into that of a sweet with a flame out of heaven. chestnut, then, along with the changes

in the seed, the whole character of the Hate, selfishness, lonely brooding, are chaotic. They belong to the old order tree, leaf, and fruit will be changed. It right or not, indications have certainly life, and in this absurd fidelity to his will no more attract, absorb or assimi- from which the human has emerged or worst enemy he resembles the inebriate late those substances and qualities in is emerging; is emerging; and they who also insists that intoxicants are the environment that it did when it was would drag us down and back to the brute if they could. Our only hope of

a horse-chestnut. Similarly, through the law of "natural selection," the newly moulded thoughtbody of the dying person will choose workshop, the nation, or the larger poisons himself slowly and steadily, and attract such elements from the brotherhood of the world. In a word, while the inebriate absorbs poison of a general environment as are helpful to the only hope of the human race is to

man to wrestle with the most stupen-

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crew of the Anderson who will knew of her peril and came to guide her vouch for the subjoined facts. They to a port of safety. I never heard that are men who laugh at spooks, but who anyone knew the name of the man in were with the Anderson even to her the canoe who told us of the coal on dying day. And here's the story: George Carmack's find of gold on the would have been dashed helpless on the mossy banks of Bonanza Creek, in the rocks. God knows how many of us summer of 1896, started probably the would have been left to tell the story. biggest stampede of gold hunters in the Capt. Tom's spirit saw our danger. He history of the American Continent. knew and loved the Anderson, and that Every vessel afloat on the Pacific was how it happened that a stranger which could procure a certificate of came out of the storm and brought us seaworthiness was pressed into service | safely to land."

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in carrying the thousands of eager tenderfeet who left their homes in the East An Infinite Consciousness. to seek fortune in the gravel banks of I have followed the long-continued the Kloudike. The Anderson, with her record of a quarter of a century of hon- and continuing discussion in The Proorable service in man's needs on the gressive Thinker on the Infinite Intelli-North Pacific Coast, was one of these. gence question, seeking, like the dia-She had been wrecked more times than | mond hunter in the blue clay deposits may be told in one short article. A pile of Africa, for a precious original had gone through her hull in the harbor | thought here and there, an idea not ofof Seattle years before, but her master. | fered, in my very limited knowledge ac-Capt. Tom Wright, resurrected her and quisitions, by ancient or modern phiput her again in commission. Capt. losophers, and am sure the quest has "Tom," as he was known among sea- been more successful than had it been faring men on the Sound, had been for | made through all the pulpit discourses several years the chief owner of the in print. And I hope the discussion will Anderson. He was as good and true a go right on, for it can only result in man as ever lived, in the opinion of good. Infinite intelligence has a good those who knew him. And his life was deal to do with it. Raising the question is the best thing, the most progalmost wrapped"up in the Anderson. August 10, 1897, the Anderson sailed ress-inducing thing ever done by a Snir from Seattle with 120 men and women | itualist convention. It has lifted many aboard, having in tow the schooner eyes in the Spiritualistic ranks from W. J. Bryant and the old Politofsky, the lower idols up to or towards the once a gunboat owned by Russia, but sunlight of truth, which, though it is | English papers had warned him that if which was included in the sale of too splendidly bright for clearness of he didn't watch out the immortal Alaska, and which subsequently fell discernment to many, will not fail to into the hands of a firm of shipping clarify the vision of all.

Now, let me suggest that we substimen on the Sound. The Anderson was old and feeble, tue for Infinite Intelligence, Infinite She had been rehabilitated, however, Consciousness-the Whole, Complete, and was pronounced staunch when she All-Including Consciousness. This left here. She was a side-wheeler-one makes what always was and always of the few remaining vessels of this will be what is now. Then the eternal type on the Pacific Coast. and boundless life lines are without be-

The Anderson's master on her last ginning, without ending, and must be trip was Capt. Thomas Powers, now absolutely changeless. Outside these gone to "the bourne from which no life lines there can be not a spark of traveler returns." Capt. Powers was a life-all is included within them. What part owner in the venture. Big money then? Why finite consciousness plays was charged to passengers who sought along these eternal life lines like movto reach the Klondike by the water ing electric lights brighten to view the dered the world a great service if they vigorated by that period of rest called there; you can perceive the hidden route.

Two weeks after the ship left port devised to be thus fifully illuminated. when a man dies he lives again. Viewed mental chaos even as sleep "knits up many sided and glittering crystal, as she ran into one of the worst storms re- Ignorance of the existence of the unil- simply in the light of scientific research. the raveled sleeve of care." corded off the Gulf of Alaska. The luminated parts is a miniature repre- he believed they had succeeded in dem- When a habit of calmness, harmoniwind came with a velocity of forty sentation of ignorance of the infinite or onstrating that there were stranger ous thought has become firmly estabmiles per hour from the south. The divine light by the finite. The growth things in heaven and on earth than lished-has replaced worry, even as the eth on the ground as well as in the personal responsibility to each other Anderson lay in the trough of the sea, of spiritual consciousness is to everat the mercy of the elements. Her widening fields of vision. To the soul of men. passengers were in extreme wretched- emancipated it is all a blaze of glory; ness. Many of them had never been at never a spark of the scintillating ence and Spiritualism went hand in cloud, surrounds the soul, because that sea before. Each successive wave splendor once caught can be lost. We hand. The great all-absorbing question intricate mechanism, product of evolupounded the old sides of the steamer slip back and forward on the moving was, after this brief span of life, does tion-the physical body-is now under monial man, for in him we see spirit in. The present may be dark, but we can with terrible force and effectiveness. scale of consciousness attained, mak- the dust of the grave end man's exist- the command of its master-Ego-and dividualized, a spiritual atom, clothed anticipate. As we labor for the spread Still she rode the waves.

It rained in torrents, and the barome- pleasure, just as we spiritually elect to perhaps more, to answer that question the vibrations of nature's healing body, bearing a close resemblance to encourage ourselves and each other by ter fell rapidly. The storm grew in vio- | feel, to livingly realize. "Prove it." Prove to me. Mr. Quiblence. The Bryant and the old Politofsky were lost in the blackness that bler, of the scales and tape-lines, that in the civilized world to-day. Their need not occupy more than thirty min- in its innermost self, an atom from the made war possible will vanish; that the lay astern, and the Anderson, free of if I owe you an ounce of gold-dust, and whole creed, belief and theory were utes, and at its conclusion the former | infinite, eternal, and omnipresent spirit. | selfishness which has fostered lying and her tows, scudded before the wind. The leaking ship lay 250 miles from every day until the debt is canceled, certainly does live again. He agreed the subject, or series of incidents, a nucleus of the highest and greatest and humbug which now underlie our Dutch Harbor, the nearest port, and that you can stretch out the measure- with Bacon, "the greatest of English which were supposed to cause the disforty miles from shore. Her master, ments of time long enough for me to poets and writers," when he said that turbed condition (worry), with a brain of life, unable to use its dormant fac- up their heads. with rare presence of mind, had hugged cancel the indebtedness, according to he would sooner believe all of the fables not weakened by self-induced inthe shore line of Alaska all through the terms of the contract. The illimit- of the Talmud and Koran than that the harmony, but instead, invigorated by tion to enable it to pass through this certainty than hope, and, as Spiritualable defies limitary qualifications. But voyage. The chief engineer was Bob Turner. | cultivate the God-Idea into life realiza-His men worked like heroes at their tion, into personal consciousness, to the places in the fireroom. The coal ran fullest possible extent. When you rise short. The chief, after surveying the into the realm of beatitudes, as you man in the progress of civilization in man by rendering him thoroughly com- intellect, to become at maturity, if nacoal bins, determined that by scraping may, and feel the humanly inexpressievery piece from the bins and floors, ble felicities there, are conscious that even to the seams, enough could be ob- spiritual power is at your command infained to last the schooner forty miles. finitely, so far as you are concerned, or He sent word to Capt. Powers to this to the fullest extent you understand it, effect. A consultation of the officers the hair-splitting controversies of the was called in the captain's office. By speculators in spiritual thought, on the this time the Anderson had moved echo or shadow plane may be looked away from the storm center and was down upon with the utmost composure. H. N. MAGUIRE. headed to shore, where there was, as far as any one knew, no habitation of "Principles of Light and Color." By man. As the consultation was in progress, E. D. Babbitt, M. D., LL. D. A truly a seaman on the deck below sighted a great work of a master mind, and one to become cognizant of another world mands practical, reasonable methods of high and beautiful ideals and aspira- dents of the science of religions; and to black speck far off to the starboard. It whom Spiritualists should delight to which we cannot observe with eyes and relief from "the cares that infest the looked like a pile adrift, or perhaps like honor. The result of years of deep ears. There is no reason why there day," and science and reason comes to bring these lofty thoughts and aspira- Buddhism in its spirit and living princia small boat. Some unexplained im- thought and patient research into Na- should be only three forms of life which the rescue with nature's truths, "which, pulse led the man at the wheel to head ture's finer forces are here gathered are known to us as solids, liquids and when practiced, seem to cause these of which my spirit, encouraged by the scarcely read it without spiritual profit. the steamer to that black speck, which and made amenable to the well-being of gases. There may be a hundred other same cares to "fold their fents like the divine gift of intuition, again takes Price \$1. For sale at this office. loomed up in spite of the darkness of humanity. Medical men especially, and forms which pass through us and Arabs and as silently steat away." the storm. scientists, general readers and students

of the deep blue sea. Post haste to Hastings went Mr. Donnelly's hired man to seek confirmation of the psychic impression. He returned Thin Point. Without that fuel we truth in the report, but that it had been widely circulated. The deduction which coincidence was that some spirit had heard the rumor in Hastings and had

obligingly brought it on to Nininger. Once he had caught the dial in a lie. when it had boldly vouchsafed the information that 600 feet west of the Donnelly domicile and 600 feet down in the earth was \$1,000,000 in gold, deposited there some time in the misty past by a mischievous band of Sioux. The prevarication was so palpable that Mr. Donnelly did not consider it worth while to seek proof of the dial's veracity.

Although convinced that the dial was not strictly infallible, the author of was nevertheless convinced that an "intelligence higher than ours" acts through the dial on that which is ."the spiritual part of us."

SHAKESPEARE'S SPIRIT.

He had reason to believe that he had once come in contact with Shakespeare's spirit. It happened in London when he was busy proving to the world that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays. He was writing the cryptogram and the William's ghost might get after him. One night in a London suburb he had been pushed out of bed by an unknown force several times. He had traversed the room and looked under the bed on each occasion, but could not solve the mystery. Finally he had thus addressed himself to W. Shakespeare (de-

ceased): "You can go ahead and annoy me if a condition of passiveness, because in you want to, Billy, but I'm going to tune with the forces of nature. The bed," and he did. After that Willie left [irritable (worried) brain and nerves are just.

Spiritualists, he declared, had ren- the physical body is rejuvenated, indifferent sections of glass contrivances | simply succeeded in demonstrating that | sleep. Harmony brings order out of

The former's habit affects the brain, weakening the heart's action and wrecking the nervous system, while the with the information that there was no latter's habit first affects the digestive

and filtration functions, ending in the Mr. Donnelly drew from this striking dissolution-the freeing of a weak soul same result-nervous prostration and from a corrupt encasement.

> The intelligent recognition and practice of soul power cures both habits. Now to the practical solution of the problem: How to cease worrying: If you were to enter a darkened room

at noonday you would not attempt to shovel the darkness out with a scoop, but you would simply open a way for the sunlight to penetrate the room, thereby dispelling the gloom. As sunlight displaces darkness, so will calmness drive forth worry. Instant cessation of thought on the subject, or incident, upon which the worrying condition was based, and the taking up of "Caesar's Column" and other stories a different train of thought calmly causes worry to disappear like gloom before the bright rays of light. Antoninus, the Roman, scholar and emperor, evidently knew how to cease

> worrying, for he says: "How easy it is to repel and wipe away every impression which is troublesome, or unsuitable, and imme-

> diately to be in all tranquility. When thou hast been compelled by circumstances to be disturbed in a manner, quickly return to thyself, and do not continue out of tune longer than the compulsion lasts; for thou wilt have

> more mastery over the harmony by continuously recurring to it." The above process may be regarded

as spiritual exercise, which the mind his efforts to solve the most difficult needs in order to become strong, even and profound themes to a successful as the muscles require intelligent use issue? As my mind seeks enlighten- advance in every direction. and training. ment, I receive, I know not how, the

countries.

By this return to calmness from a state of disturbance, the mind reaches and ever present and moving principle in all things. Descend to the lowest depths of unfathomable and undefinahim alone and he slept the sleep of the restored to strength by harmonious ble infinitude and you will find it there, thought in which the same manner that ascend to the highest hights of divine

were dreamed of in the philosophy bright sunlight drove out the gloom He announced his conviction that sel- of power, as restful as a filmy, silken

Parents are but the principal elements Jealousies, conspiracies, underminings. in the environment of the reincarnating wars, belong to the bestial or inferior individual. The newly moulded inner orders. Only Love is Life.

It seems to follow from this that love nature or subtle body of the individual will by the law of "natural selection" is capable of infinite expansion. In the

choose, unconsciously as it were, its order of evolution it has arrived at its suitable parents and will be born to highest product; and John, foreseeing them. For instance, if I have a strong this, dared to hall it as the very highest desire to become a great artist, and if, and ultimate product; that, indeed, after a lifelong struggle, I do not sne- which lifted up the brute to the human, ceed in the attempt, then after the and is lifting the human to the divine, death of the body. I shall be born of as we have seen. With sublime grasp such parents and with such environ- of ultimate consequences, he said: "Bements as will help me to become a loved, now are we God's children, and great artist. The whole process is ex- it doth not yet appear what we shall pressed in Eastern philosophy as the be; but we know that when he shall apdoctrine of the reincarnation or rebirth pear we shall be like him." Not one of

our modern evolutionists has got beof the individual soul. Although this doctrine is commonly youd that. Very few indeed have of Progressive Thinkers issued up to rejected in the West, it is unreservedly climbed as high. It sees in Love that accepted by the major portion of man- which links man and God, and predicts the tag of your wrapper. kind of the present day, as it was in the ascent which can end only in

past centuries. The scientific explana- identification. It is a tremendous thought. tion of this theory we find nowhere ex-But true Spiritualism cannot end cept in the writings of the Hindoos; still we know that from very ancient here, any more than God can end here. Love in God led to creation; and love in times it was believed in by the philosoman must lead to service. John saw phers, sages and propnets of different

that, and in his usual strong way (the strength of love) he said: "Love laid down his life for us, and we ought to HARBINGER OF LIGHT, MEL lay down our lives for the brethren." BOURNE, AUSTRALIA. Actually lay down our lives! Well, we are a long way from that; but the ideal shows us what is the real nature and

What causes the desire, when one significance of this genuine responsive lofty point of vantage has been gained, love. to boldly reach out for still higher AND HIGHER EMINENCES

THE TWO WORLDS, MANof knowledge and truth? What causes CHESTER, ENG.

dous problems in life, and what brings There is no doubt, in my mind, that the new century will see a tremendous

The nations will presently understand reply: Spirit, Eternal Spirit, is that each other better, and as the teachenergy in nature which is the primeval ings of

MODERN SPIRITUALISM

make their way silently but effectively into the lives of men everywhere, they will have the effect of spiritualizing the thought of those to whom they come. exaltation and you will find it operating and must thus react on the social and springs of its sublime action in the political lives of their adherents.

The great war of the coming century will be between materialism and Spiritwell as in the fragrance of the budding and dew-filled rose; you can see its ualism in the broadest meaning of those words, and as men recognize their manifestations in the worm that creepnoble and high spirited steed, as it and to their race, the possibility of from the darkened room-then a feeling | traverses in graceful bounds and with | overheating from undue friction will poised ears and extended nostrils, over vanish, and men will find some honorathe flowing fields, and you can finally ble way of settling their differences, behold its sublime expression in har. which differences must ever exist.

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> spring afresh the Eden flowers; From its smoking hell of battle, Love Can it be possible that man in his presand Pity send their prayer, ent state has reached the finality of na-And still thy white-winged angels hover

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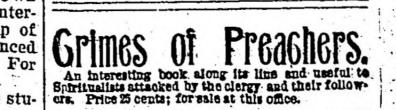
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1900 are as follows: New Era. Oregon, make arrangements to speak in the interests of I. S. S. A., to the end that all from June 24 to July 16; Haslett Park, Michigan, August 5 to 11; Vicksburg, who have true organized, effort at heart Michigan, August 19 to 27. Has Sun- may become more in earnest regarding day, August 12, open, and would like to | the vital issues that confront the Spiritcorrespond with societies near the ualists of Illinois. All wishing for par- street, Chelsea, Mass. above-mentioned camps in Michigan for | ticulars, will receive information from that date. The month of September is Col. James Freeman, vice-president, also open for engagements. Will an- Bloomington, Ill., or Miss Ella Johnson, swer calls for week-night meetings secretary, West Pullman, Ill. I will visit towns with a hundred miles of within reasonable distance from Chi-Chicago, at reasonable rates. Address cago at all times. Mayflower Cottage, at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, me at 3558 Cottage Grove avenue, Chifurnished for housekeeping, with large | cago."

front room suitable for seances can be mates of the Marion County Jail, has rented for the month of August at a again made its appearance and selected reasonable figure, by applying to the Antone Jason, the 14-year-old boy who owner, Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley, 98 is serving sixty days for criminal as-30th street, Chicago, Ill. sault, as its present victim, Jailer There will be a spiritual conference Atchley was startled at midnight by at No. 4709 State street, Sundays at 8 screams of terror coming from the cel

rushed to the cell and found the boy

cowering in the corner, shivering as if

he had received some severe nervous

shock. The only answer which Atch-

ley could elicit from the boy in answer

to his queries as to what had frightened

him was, 'The dead Chinaman! The

dead Chinaman!' Sheriff Taylor ques-

tioned the boy this morning and was

convinced of his sincerity, though

doubting the existence of the 'spook.'

Jason will occupy another cell, as the

authorities fear serious results if he re-

Mrs. L. B. Brocklebank writes from

Cleveland, Ohio: "We have formed a

permanently and elected the following

officers: President Mr. J. Brocklebank

vice-president, Mr. Sedar; secretary

Mrs. L. B. Brocklebank; treasurer, Miss

Kelly; trustees, Mrs. Schug, Mr. Fix.

and Mr. Bruce Bell. We have had a

good attendance at our meetings previ-

ously, and hope to still increase in num-

bers. We have had O. H. Figuers, test

medium, with us. and also Mrs. C. H.

ure, who have done efficient work."

mains in his present one."

p. m. Dr. Brown, pastor; Madam occupied by Jason. Atchley at once Hackley gives tests,

Dr. L. H. Freedman, the Australian healer, is now in the city, and is located at the Hotel Iroquois, Michigan avenue and 31st street.

F. M. Johnson writes from Topeka, Kan.: "Rev. Charles L. Ainsworth, of Indianapolis, Ind., opened his month's engagement here Sunday afternoon to a large and highly delighted audience in the Lincoln Post Hall, under the auspices of the Union Spiritualists' Society. Following the lecture Mr. Ainsworth gave convincing tests for more than one hour, giving names and descriptions which were highly satisfactory. The society on Euclid avenue, near Willson. spiritual workers here are doing much On last Sunday evening we organized good, there being three organized societies."

The Chicago Tribune says: "Miss Flora Junker, who was buried at Princeton, Ind., had foretold the hour of her death, which occurred on Wednesday. All that day she kept saying to those about her sick bed: 'When the angelus bell rings at 6 o'clock I am going to die.' She had been ill with appendicitis only a few days. As the Figuers, Mr. Preyer and others to lechour approached she grew weaker and

tion."

effect."

cles in the homes of a good many of the | cannot be said in her favor. Jan 21. we very best families here. To-night we | were called upon to assist in the burial are engaged to hold a private seance of our brother and co-worker in the for twenty professional men, editors cause of Spin ualism, Mr. Martin Marand professors of the state university. | shall, whose spirit was born to the Thus does the good work go marching | higher life, Jan. 19." on, expounding our beautiful philoso-The Campbell Brothers are now lophy and demonstrating its phenomena cated at 357 flHudson street. Buffalo.

of her time, following with numerous

CONSCIENCE.

upon whose basis our philosophy rests | N. Y. secure." February 4, Dr. Henderson delivered a lecture before the Garden City Spir-This month, February, Mr. J. Frank Baxter has been serving Portland, Me., itual Alliance, May Goodrich and S.

very acceptably. He will be there as A. Foss gave tests. the speaker on their anniversary occa-Thos. Hartley writes: "First Spiritual

sion, Sunday, March 25. He lectures in | Church, No. 77 Thirty-first street. At Newburyport, Mass., Sunday, 18th Inst. an annual election the following were Having built and moved into his new unanimously elected to the following house, correspondents will note that his offices: President, Dr. Harrison; vicepermanent address now is 8 Franklin president Mr. L. H. Brewster; treasurer, Mr. D. H. Bager; financial secre-

tary, Mr, F. Jaycox. Trustees-D. L. The Society of Occult Science, Leadville. Colo., passed resolutions endors- | Druliner, Dr. H. A. Cross, S. D. Cone, ing Ella N. Doll's mediumship, "and | F. C. Cooley, Mr. Beverley, J. W. recommended her as a valuable instru-Bowen, B. Levy, Mr. Brown and W. ment attuned by angel fingers, and FitzHugh Smith. Secretary, Thos. H. makes her an honorary member of the Hartley. All who were absent Sun-Leadville Occult Society, and tender | day, February 4, lost a grand treat, for

her the collection to be taken up here the pastor, Mrs. Cooley, rendered the to-night as a token of our appreciation most instructive and eloquent lecture for her unselfish labor in our ranks." Any societies or individuals within | tests and messages which came as a source of great comfort to many a soreasy access of Cleveland, O., desiring

the services of Mr. J. Frank Baxter, rowing heart present." Harry J. Moore writes: "I desire to vocalist, lecturer and platform medium, on any of the week evenings of April, state that I am now missionary of the excepting Saturdays, can secure him on N. S. and R. C. Association, and that favorable terms by addressing him, the | I am at the service of the spiritual sosooner the better, at 8 Franklin street, cieties within a radius of 50 miles of Chelsea. Mass. He will lecture in Muncle, for Sundays only, either to lec-Cleveland, O., the Sundays of that ture or officiate at funerals. My admonth. He can also, if attended to dress is as follows: 1707 S. Madison promptly, adjust the month of May so | street, Muncie, Ind." as to remain west then, if any society D. A. Richardson writes from Paul-

would negotiate. Madam Hackley, gave a phenomenal flower circle at her residence, 4709 us last week Owen Z. Meredith, the boy State street, on February 2, at 8 p. m. medium, His manifestations were

There were about forty people present, and each one received a flower with a his work under test conditions." test of full name of the spirit loved one who used the flower as a symbol or token of friendship and love from the fourishing condition, and the present other side of life. Happy to say they were all recognized, as those that were grand work, and has the love and represent will testify. Mrs. Hackley, a colored lady, is comparatively new in | large, pleasant hall, centrally located, the field and is considered a good test | and a good attendance at every meetmedium. Dr. Brown of Philadelphia, ing. Rochester is doing a good work Pa., was present and gave some inter- | for the cause, although you seldom hear

esting remarks on mediumship. Mrs. Hackley holds tests circles at the above address on Monday and Thursday of each week.

from us."

H. H. Scoville writes: "The writer listened to a remarkable lecture Sunday LIVING SPIRITUALLY.

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"filthy lucre." Very few of us are he telegraphed when he wrote, we strong enough to continue in well doing | could have supplied a spiritual speaker when the object of our good intentions in his place. In our section it is diffiseems either unconscious of our efforts | cult to obtain talent hastily. We teleor utterly indifferent and resentful. We graphed to several prominent speakers are apt to quote the old parable about and failed to secure any one. "pearls before swine," and refrain from The N. S. A. should be able to supply

any further sacrifice; but now and then some one in place of Brother Barrett, we find a beautiful object lesson in real who is a proper representative, when the former is unable to fulfill promises.

In a neighbor's house not long since This mid-winter mass-meeting was held we were making a cheerful impromptu by request of the N. S. A., and then left visit where several others, among them | without a visiting representative. C. a young preacher new to the neighbor- D. Pruden, a trustee of the N. S. A., resides here, and hence we could live up hood, had in like manner happened toto the idea that the National Associagether. One of them, a lonely old man living near by, finally found occasion to tion was taking part. But by the abmention a small debt owing to one of | sence of the advertised attraction-the the household, and which he would like president-we were badly handicapped to pay, but had no money, and finally before the public. And yet we had a

after much mental squirming he mangrand meeting. aged to intimate that really he thought the debt ought to be paid off on account of a gift of skins which he had lately

made to our hostess. "Very well." she replied quietly, "Uncle Joe, I think so, too; and we will

say no more about it." "Now, Aunt Mary," expostulated one

ding, Ohio: "Spiritualism is still progressing in our locality. We had with of the visitors, after the old man had gone, "I call that very shabby treatment after all you have done for him. | and truths. Our missionaries, Geo. W. strong, and I think genuine, for he did I guess the next time he wants a pair of old pants patched, a few rips sewed C. E. H. writes: "The First Spiritual up, or something else done, he'd get it

free gratis from me." This with an | C. D. Pruden, Mrs. A. Talcott, Mrs. G. Church of Rochester, N. Y., is in a emphasis that plainly meant, "I guess pastor, Mrs. R. W. Barton, is doing a he wouldn't."

guess he will. Why not?" spect of all who know her. We have a

"What! You mean to say," retorts her husband, wheeling round upon her, "that you will go on humoring the selfish old codger, patching and mending and sending over little delicacies whenever he whipes a bit over a cold or something? Why, it was a mean

gave the invocation. trick, as Ella says. He ought to be Mr. W. C. Edwards gave an excellent ashamed of himself, and I'd learn him address of welcome. The response was a lesson." made by President Maxwell. The N.S.

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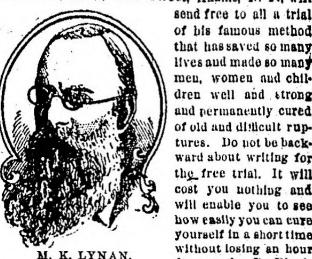
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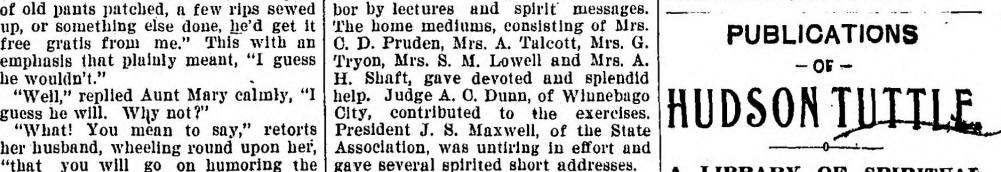
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"Well, probably he will be ashamed A. claims were presented by C. D. Pruwith the first sound of the bells she There is No Conscience. evening, Feb. 4, through the mediumto a common cause, and from them arise to the laws What Trickery Can Do.-The Quincy. died. Miss Junker was but 19 years of and conditions of Man's spiritual being. Third ddi of it before he gets home, and as to den, one of its trustees. The state work ship of Miss Sarah Thomas. the sub-Ill., Whig says: "Spiritualistic medilearning him a lesson, there is no better | was reported and its prospects outlined | tion. Price, 75 cents. 'age and was popular." ject. 'Man the Link Between Earth and To the Editor:-There is no such ums throughout the country have been Geo. W. Renner writes: "I stated in way than to return good for evil. Let by G. W. Kates. Remarks were made RELICION OF MAN AND ETHICS OF SCIthe Higher Spheres.' The control was thing as conscience. The term is a misset a-guessing by the latest achieveus live up to our professions in little by Brothers Whitwell and McDonald. my last letter we were going to Weston, ENCE. Zettien, the Boer, who has controlled ments of Magician Kellar. They claim nomer. It is a term that everybody things as well as great ones. I wouldn't | Mrs. Talcott gave accurate spirit de-Not service trust to the Gods. out knowledge of the W. Va., on February 5, to serve the her for the last eight weeks. It is hardthat their results are brought about uses and nobody understands. The laws of the world, belief in the divinity of man and his eternal progress toward perfection is the founda-tion of this book. Price, \$1. want my children to remember such an scriptions. Mrs. Pruden followed with people of that city, but owing to a ly fair to attempt to give the words of through the aid of spirits. Kellar says preachers explain it as a gift from God, act of retaliation after 1 am gone, not | an earnest address. scare of small pox, we had to postpone the control as uttered, for I was unprehis results are the results of trickery, which, rigidly followed, is an unerring for any price." The evening service attracted a large our engagement until some future time. pared to take them down. But I can and that that is about all any of them LIFE IN TWO SPHERES. guide for all peoples and all classes. We leave here February 6 for Wellston, audience. Mrs. Tryon gave the invosay I have never heard a more master-"Nobly said. Mrs. Gray," exclaimed In this story the scenes are laid on earth, and in the are. All mediums use cabinets. So "Conscience makes cowards of us pirit-world presenting the spiritual philosophy and the real life of spiritual beings. All questions which arise on that subject are answered. Price 50 cents. Ohio, where we serve the people for cation. G. W. Kates recited "The Law does Kellar. But Kellar's cabinet is ful explanation of the subject of telepthe preacher; "that is true Christianity. all." is misleading. What is called conof Life." President Maxwell earnestly two weeks." only about two feet square and is athy. He explained the methods em-You are a member of the church. science is only education. Cannibals addressed the assembly. Mrs. S. A. The Youngstown (Ohio) Telegram placed on a sheet of plate glass four | ployed by the spirit world in sending ARCANA OF NATURE. take it." are no cowards because of murder. Read spoke earnestly and logically says: "Mrs. Belle Eddy, the clair-The History and Laws of Creation. Revised and feet feet above the floor, so that messages and describing scenes actu-"No, I beg your pardon, Brother, nll Their education makes the act right to upon "What Thinking Men Are Thinkannotated English edition. The Cosmogony of Spi sides of it may be seen. And its little' ally taking place at the moment, in voyant and spirit medium, arrested in have been promoted a step higher. ing," Mrs. Z. B. Kates followed by them. Christians, oppositely educated, Itualism." Price, #1, South Africa and the Philippines, so THE PHILOSOPHY OF SPIRIT AND THE this city by Deputy United States Marfront doors remain open all the time. It have remorse. In both it is education. am a Spiritualist." giving a number of accurate spirit mesmany thousand of miles away, and in shal Keely for violating the postal laws, "How!" exclaims the Brother, "do is manifestly impossible for any consages. Good music was furnished by If cannibals have not school education, SPIRIT-WORLD. such lucid terms that few if any of the had a hearing in the United States federate to get into the little box. they have the education of custom, Prof. and Mrs. Zumbach. you call Spiritualism higher than English edition. Price, \$1. audience of over four hundred people Court in Cleveland yesterday. She was therefore the things he causes to transthan which nothing is stronger. The Christianity? In Minneapolis, on February 3, a con-THE ORIGIN AND ANTIQUITY OF MAN. pire are all the more mysterious. After doubted the truth of his statements. miller could easily take larger toll had held in default of \$1,000 bail. Chief. ference was held in the forenoon, with "Yes, certainly. Christianity is only Containing the latest investigatious and discoveries, The control is a master mind, and has and a thorough presentation of this interesting sub-ject. English edition. Price, \$1. McDowell was a witness at the hearing. his education taught it. playing euchre, writing on slates, and the primer class, as you may say. considerable interest. At the afterdoing all sorts of things that ghosts us. | such complete control over Miss Thom-It is true that conscience has a tech-He testified that Mrs. Eddy was in the noon meeting, Mrs. Pruden gave the ad-Spiritualism is the next step higherually do in big cabinets, Kellar borrows | as' mentality that for the time she is clairvoyant business in this city. Mrs. nical meaning of knowledge, but it is THE SECRETS OF THE CONVENT OF the first reader, for instance." dress of welcome, and Judge Dunn re-Eddy told the chief that she had re- a silk handkerchief from a spectator entirely Zettien, and I for one, and I benot used in this sense once in a thou-The Brother then looked a little sponded. A little boy spoke briefly. THE SACRED HEART. lieve I speak for the entire audience ceived \$5,000 from Mrs. Common, the | and places it in the little cabinet, at the sand times. The term was born of the-Mrs. Tryon gave an excellent address. This book was written for an object, and has been abashed, and smiled unbelievingly when I say a feeling of displeasure ology. The term is much more damagpronounced equal in its exposure of the diabolical methods of Catholicism to "Uncle Tom's Cabin." lady who claims that the spirit medium same time commanding the spook to G. W. Kates made some remarks. Mrs. "How do you make that out?" he asked manifested itself when at the close of beat her out of \$10,000. Mrs. Eddy told dress himself and come out and dance. ing than beneficial. It cannot be ex-Talcott gave the messages. Price, 25 cents. dryly. the lecture he announced this as the the chief that it took her seven years The handkerchief leaps out of the cabpunged from our vocabulary too soon. The evening service opened by an in-HERESY, OR LED TO THE LIGHT. -"Just this way; it is quite a simple last time he would control Miss Thomas to get the \$5,000. She says Mrs. Cominet to the stage; stands up on one corvocation by Mrs. Shaft. Mrs. S. M. It is a mischlevous agent for inculcat-A thrilling psychological story of evangelization and free thought. It is to Protestantism what "The matter. Christianity in its essential mon came to her and she charged her | ner and dances in perfect time to the | for a month at least, but would be presing a backward instead of a forward Lowell briefly addressed the meeting. principles, taking the name as it is gen-Secrets of the Convent" is to Catholiciam. Price, Sa from \$100 to \$200 for each consulta- lively strains of the orchestra." Thus | ent every Sunday night, and through education. G.-W. Kates lectured eloquently and erally understood, is love to all mancents. her would prophesy about the war in it is that trickery is brought into regul-Duinb brutes have no conscience; the logically upon "Haunted Houses and WHAT IS SPIRITUALISM? kind; faith and hope in the unseen. South Africa. I wish to say here that Wm. W. Aber, of Spring Hill, Kan., sition to imitate genuine spirit maniterm is not applied to them. Human in-Haunted Lives." Mrs. Kates followed How to Investigate. How ta form circles, and defor eight weeks everything that Miss Spiritualism is all these, and to which fants have no conscience. They have writes: "My wife and I have open camp | festations. velop and cultivate mediumship. Names of eminent with some wonderful descriptions of Thomas has told us has been verified is added knowledge and companionship Spiritualists. Their testimony. Eight-page tract for mission work. Single copies, 5 cents; 100 for \$1.23. A correspondent calls attention to the dates for this season, and would be instinct, an instinct for instance for spirits, with startling facts, data and to the letter.' with angels." meetings held in the parlors of Prof. pleased to correspond with camps defeeding; but this is not called conmessages. She is a medium of won-FROM SOUL TO SOUL. siring the services of a materializing Grupp at 46 S. Ada street and says that The conversation trailed off here into W. FitzHugh Smith writes: "Some science. Conscience is a word that is drous force and impressiveness. By Emma Rood Tuttle. This volume contains the best poems of the author, and some of the most popu-lar songs with the music by eminent composers. The poems are admirably adapted for recitations. 225 medium and clairvoyant. Mrs. Aber is | last Sunday evening there was a very twenty-five members of the Sunflower used only in connection with the human an interesting discussion of the merits The last day (Sunday) was the bana platform test medium. Any one deinteresting address by Judge Maguire, Social Club, 77 Thirty-first street, spent family ;and then only after it has of Christianity and Spiritualism rener day. Mrs. Kates, under spirit consirous of attending materializing se- on "Soul Communion," in which he a very enjoyable evening Thursday the grown to years of some thinking. They spectively, which I shall not attempt to pages, beautifully bound. Price, \$1. trol, gave the large meeting of the afurged the Spiritualist who would ad- 8th inst., learning how to play progressances can address me here." follow. have then begun to receive education. terpoon, a powerful lecture upon plain THE LYCEUM GUIDE. The Indianapolis Sentinel has the fol- vance the cause of Spiritualism to seek, ive euchre. The next entertainment The term education is here used in its But a new train of thought had been For the home, the lyceum and societies. A manual Spiritualism, adding much good advice lowing from Warsaw, Ind.: "Warsaw not only the phenomenal evidences of will be a grand masquerade dance, broadest sense. The gambler becomes started in my own mind, and I could of physical, intellectual and spiritual culture. By to Spiritualists and mediums. With her Emma Rood Tuttle. A book by the aid of which a has a ghost. For a week past it has the soul's continuity of life beyond what Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, 9 p. m. not but think if we would bring the educated to believe his vocation no marvelous test power and possessing progressive lyceum, a spiritual or liberal society may made its appearance nightly in the we call death; but to avail himself of Elegant prizes will be awarded to the less gambling and as honorable as that teachings of either sect straight home the strong gift of entrancement to lecbe organized and conducted without other assistance to our selves and measure each little ture, makes her a great force to our Price, 50 cents; by the dozen, 40 cents, Expres western part of town. It is tall and the higher privilege of a communion of best dressed lady and gentleman, as of the speculator in real estate, stocks, charges unpaid. dressed in a black dress, with a long soul with soul upon the higher spiritual also the best sustained characters reand other commodities. event of every day life by the golden platform. Mrs. Talcott again gave ex-ANCELL PRIZE CONTESTRECITATIONS. veil. Many men declare that it has planes of thought and life that such spectively. Fine music will be fur-Some explain that conscience is sensirule, how quickly the discordant elecellent spirit descriptions. For humane Education, with plan of the Angel floated along before them and then sud- communion made possible. The ad- nished. Tickets twenty-five cents each. tiveness to impressions. If this is so, ments of society would be leavened by The evening meeting was an unusual Prize Oratorical Contests. By Emma Rood Tustle denly vanished. A few of the bravest dress was well received by those who The club extends a cordial invitation to call it sensitiveness, and avoid mystifithat little lump. attraction for our platform in the fact Price, 25 cents. All Books Sent Postpaid. Address have shot at the ghost, but without heard it, and at its close Rev. Dr. Hew- all its friends especially those who recation. All admit that the refined have that Hon. Ignatius Donnelly was en-We may lose a few dollars now and itt, who was present, was called upon, | call what a good time we had at our a conscience different from the savage. gaged as the speaker upon the old questhen, in some deal with unprincipled HUDSON TUTTLE, Publisher. Dr. Cormany writes from Mt. Carroll, and gave a short address upon the same | last masquerade. Everybody come." tion, "If a man die, shall he live again?" This is a clear case of education, and companions, and we may have our Berlin Heights, Ohio. not conscience; that it is not in any Ill.: "I am in receipt of the premium, lines of thought, but said, that as he precious pearls trampled in the mire by The vast auditorium was packed by an Dr. S. D. Bowker, president, writes sense the result of an innate gift. If saw it, this "higher baptism of the from Kansas City, Mo.: "Allow me to "The Next World Interviewed.' I am ungrateful, or unbelieving ones, for eager audience, and Mr. Donnelly gave spirit" did not and should not take notify mediums who are open to a call one man is by nature honest, and anvery much pleased with the book and truly "Straight is the gate and narrow a good Spiritualistic discourse, with a NEW EDITION. away our interest in the life that now is | for work that we are in need of an other dishonest, then honesty and dis-The Progressive Thinker. In the lanis the way, and few there be that walk positive reply in affirmative support of -that Spiritualism, on the other hand, earnest and intelligent worker. We honesty are the words for it. Lawyers guage of the boys, it is a 'corker.' therein," but our mission here is not to the question. He deeply interested his THE LYGEUM GUIDE should be a refiner of life; not a cruci- pay all expenses of a place of meeting honestly admit they have no need of Everybody just fell in love with Mrs. acquire wealth, or even to provide comaudience. fixion of the man; but a sweetening of and give the medium all door receipts. conscience: thus one of the professions | fortably for those we love at the ex-Cooley while here, and I heard num-We had good music, splendid our human relationship-and the min- We will receive in kindness whoever is free from hypocrisy. Conscience is bers remark. 'If she is a sample of pense of some one else's loved ones; churches to meet in, excellent meals istry of the angels should serve to make | the spirit world will send to us, but the an elegant term for such as would Spiritualism. I want some of it.'' but to unfold spiritually, to suffer and served by the Ladies Auxiliary, and a A Theosophist says: "Again we have us charitable, loving and kind towards person accepting this call must be well make humanity a race of slaves and Do yc. ant to organize a society, for the endure for righteousness' sake, that we successful series of meetings. We are social, intellectual and spiritual advanceidiots. Doctors still think it respectable one another; and thus emoble us by the assured of ability to conduct the work may find our inheritance upon the other all happy. learned contentment. Believing that to maintain an orthodox conscience, so side. ment of the children and adults? kindly deeds towards all such as were | in a manner to give evidence of a genu-MRS. S. E. MACKLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Kates held a meeting this plane is but a school for us, where each is placed in just the class needful in need. A very fine hymn composed ine adaptation to the work. Allen W. do not deviate from the teaching of before a very large audience in St.

we learn the lessons given us can we hope to be promoted to a higher grade. | chometric readings, several of the tests we are content with what we have. knowing it is all we deserve."

Virginie Barrett writes from Hecla, S. D.: "I am here in this little Western of February. I would like to hear from persons or societies in the vicinity of Hecla for weekly meetings; also from | the cause of truth. Such books as Art societies that I could serve on my re- Magic, Ghost Land, The Next World turn to Indianapolis, Ind. For the pres-Heela, S. ."

Gustav Thiese writes from Akron. O.: "The Progressive Thinker and the four premium books have been received, but little interest in the real things or actu-I am almost ashamed to say for \$2.25. alities of life. They are ever soaring duction of that well-known medium, If I were well to do I would at least away from the world of fact to the selves of this grand opportunity. You writer in your paper says: "The search soon will hear from more customers."

Seer and author of Nature's Divine lows: Is it possible for a linite mind to est in our cause is on the increase." -Revelations, is now in his 74th year. | conceive of or know aught concerning and is, to use his own expression. | an infinite mind? If we may not search "stepping up (or down) on the way to | for God within nature and her forces, the Summerland.

J. C. F. Grumbine is announced for Washington, D. C., for April and possiof March in the Pierce Building, Copley Square, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. All seats free at Mr. Grumbine's Sunday ministrations.

George H. Brooks paid The Progress- lightning, the winds, the tides to flow ings at Wonewoc. Jan. 22 to 26. He is still engaged with Unity Society at Mil- us one function of nature your God lett." wankee. and desires correspondence | performs and 1 will believe?" from local societies desiring meetings during the week. Will respond to all calls for funerals. Address 558 Milwaukee street, Milwaukee, Wis.

L. L. Stuart writes: "I can't think of Grand Army Hall, and though we note her most excellent work, our hall just to introduce them. ponent of Spiritualism."

The San Francisco Call says: "The people. We have engagements in pri- She has been with us one year, and ghost which has so often heretofore | vate families every night of the week. | hope we may be favored with another | Rosa C. Conger. Excellent for every stricken terror into the hearts of in- We have caused to be held private cir- vear of her sweet presence. Too much family. Cloth, \$1.50 and \$2.

for his advancement, and that only as by Judge Maguire, was sung, after Connett, of Indianapolis, has rendered which Prof. Grupp gave some fine psybeing of a very marked character, and | field of scientific lectures, and we shall recognized in almost every instance.

Leo F. W. Faber writes: "I have been a reader of your valuable paper since | it is remembered that this field is the town, serving the society for the month Nov., 1899. I hall its weekly arrival child of such persons as Lyman C. with delight. The Progressive Thinker | Howe, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Mrs. is is indeed a paper of great value to Jennie Hagan Jackson, and Prof Connett, it will serve as a hint to the style Interviewed, and the Occult Life of under a charter from the N.S.A. Ad- letter inquiring why this neglect of ent address me in care of A. E. Clark, Jesus Christ, I have read. To me they dress me at No. 908 Main street, Kan- Christian duty. The Bradford Era gives were as food to a hungry soul." sas City, Mo."

B. F. French writes: "There are many port. Pa.: "Spiritualism in Williamsport people in this world who seem to take has been given an impulse by the intro-Mrs. E. J. Demorest, of Pittsburg, Pa. for God among the forces of nature is

Mrs. J. B. Taft writes: "I received my paper and the books all right, and think them grand. I am very much pleased with them. I hope they will where shall we look to find such a being? Will some one tell us what exists make a good Spiritualist of me. I wish outside of nature, and how we are to to thank you for your Divine Plan, bly May, 1900. He speaks the Sundays find it? Is it not far better to search whereby we can all have these grand for useful knowledge with which to el- books with their higher thoughts to evate humanity than to spend time and | read."

vital force in vain speculations about G. B. Sanborn writes from Leadville, the unknowable? We were in child-Colo.: "Sister Ella N. Doll has now gone hood taught that God caused thunder. to Gypson, Colo., her home on a ranch, but the hall of the society was crowded ive Thinker force a pleasant call, on his and ebb, the rain to fall, and the sun Sunday evening as usual, and tests way to his home in Wheaton. Ill. He | to rise and set. We now know all these | given by Mrs. Embree were good for a reports a series of very successful meet- | things are done by the forces of nature | new beginner on the platform. There acting under eternal law. Please tell was also palm-reading by Mrs. Has-

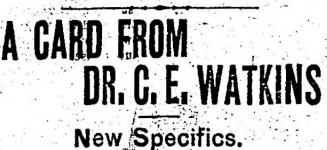
Mrs. Mattie L. Monroe writes from D. J. Moran writes from Lincoln. | Seattle, Wash .: "Mrs. Lillian Nagle. Neb.: "Mrs. Moran, acting under in- president of the State Association of

getting along without The Progressive charge an admission fee, standing room being overcrowded every Sunday to Thinker. I consider it the best paper is at a premium. As this city is a listen to her lectures and also her published in the United States as an ex- | church-ridden one, the crowds that at- | proofs of spirit return, which never fail. tend our meetings are of the very best to convince an honest investigator.

being that many more die at their us valuable service the past three hands than otherwise would. The docmonths, but has now been called to a tors would make the world a race of slaves. The ministers would make it a be in need of a person to take his place the third Sunday in this month. When race of idiots. E. W. BALDWIN. Verona, Wis.

Churches for Women and Children. The pastor of a church in Bradford, Pa., noticing the absence of men from of work to be done. We are working his ministrations, sent out a circular some of the replies, from which we M. E. Kelley writes from Williams- extract:

Some men believe religion is good for women and children. Others believe they know more about religion than do the preachers. They see people hating send \$10 for the same. I can't give misty realms of fiction, and the more It seems that her introduction among each other for the love of God, and they really what your worthy paper and such people indulge in their hobbies the us was a God-send. She came at a time | have become a disgusted. Evil-minded books are worth to me. I will tell every less capable they become of distinguish- very much needed. Mrs. Demorest has persons use religion to cloak their body to do as I have and avail them- ing the real from the ideal. A late been with us for the past two months, iniquities, the "greatest hypocrites asbut is contemplating departing. She suming the most plety. The replies has astonished the people with the were as varied as the persons ad-The Progressive Thinker acknowl- illogical.' . 'The existence or non-exist- marvelous tests she has given them dressed, the sum total indicating reedges receipt of very fine photos of A. | ence of God must be settled by a criti- | concerning their departed friends. dem- | ligion is a luxury they were willing J. and Della E. Davis. Andrew Jack- cal examination of the subjective life.' onstrating that they do live beyond this others should enjoy. but- individually son Davis, known as the Poughkeepsie | My questions on this subject are as fol. | life. I am glad to state that the inter- | they had no particular need of it, and it was not worth going to church to get.



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Joseph Spevacok: Q. There is quite a discussion about the beginning of this century. Please explain when the century begins and how they commenced dating the Christian era.

that when Christ was born, the people began to count the year as one, and this has been kept up in unbroken line ever since. The Romans counted time from the foundation of their city, and not until 527 years after the supposed date we take your position, we shall scarce birth to have been in the year of Rome

ficial system. What the ultimate of being is, is not matter. It may be mind, but if so it must be very different from what we know as mind-personality. I am open to instruction. I cannot dogmatize when I am uncertain, I deplore the fraud and charlatanry in Spiritualism, and I believe that science will yet show the meaning of the residuum of genuine phenomena which I do not

claim to understand."

Cordially yours, B. F. UNDERWOOD. Our friend is in error in inferring that the Arcana of Nature, one of the earliest productions of my mediumship, was changed or added to by the editor. Only verbal changes were made. Many sentences were constructed after the Greek idiom, and these were re-ar ranged to make the meaning more due of his estate for the benefit of Spirclear. The many references were verified as far as possible. If our friend would unqualifiedly admit that capable spirits came to me-at the time an uneducated boy on a farm, without ac-

the will and codicils, alleging that her cess to books or any instruction on the father was of unsound mind and that subject-and wrote a book, expounding undue influence was brought to bear almost a new view of creation, which upon him by certain persons calling has scarcely been reached yet by scithemselves Spiritualists, who induced entists, and made such an impression him to believe that through Spiritualists on the materialists of Germany that Dr. and Spiritualism he was brought into Buechner may be said to have drawn direct communication with his deceased his inspiration from it in writing his son, to whom he was devotedly atfamous Matter and Force, he would tached. have a simple answer, and no puzzle In the will Mr. Mcllroy directed the

whatever. It is true the phenomena payment of the debts and funeral exare uncertain, often perplexing, and penses and made various provisions their laws and conditions imperfectly for the benefit of his daughter and understood, yet may not the same be Mrs. Helen B. Laubach. Some of the said of all realms of knowledge? Esarrangements were changed in various pecially is this true in the fields of evcodicils which he added to his will. Mr. anescent manifestations of life-biol-McIlroy gave the residue of his estate ogy. Even in the most certain, beto the trustees of the First Association cause mathematically demonstrated of Spiritualists of Philadelphia. The walks of anatomy, the student might decedent ordered that if any legatee or appropriately repeat Mr. Underwood's devisee should attempt to obtain more words: "I am open to instruction. I than he left to them he or she should cannot dogmatize when I am uncerforfeit all of the same." The residue of the estate is said to tain." What are we certain of? Do we know why the sun shines? or the amount to about 30,000, and under yesstars? Why they are held by the hand terday's decision the First Association of gravitation? Where they came from, | of Spiritualists of Philadelphia is to reor whither the whirling systems are goceive that sum. ing? Why a fleck of protoplasm ad-JUDGE ASHMAN'S OPINION. vanced through endless forms of being Judge Ashman, in his opinion, says:

A. Many Christians appear to believe to the human form? Why or how elements unite in a certain form to express life, and at last mind? Puzzled." Brother Underwood, we are

"nuzzled" in the most "demonstrable sciences" from beginning to end, and if of Christ's birth (that is admitting his dare uphold what we are most assured with his son. He became a convert to practice of vivisection, and how terri-

IMPORTANT DECISION. Judge Ashman Says Mcllroy Some Lessons of Spiritual Will Is Valid.

NO INFLUENCE WAS USED-TES-TATOR WAS SIMPLY A CONVERT AND IN GOODNESS OF HEART LEFT \$30,000 TO DEFENDANT AS-SOCIATION. Judge Ashman filed an opinion yes-

the appeal from the decision of the Reg-

ister of Wills, admitting to probate the

will and codicils of Alexander McIlroy,

itualism.

Experience. At a gathering of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rix, Sr.,

COMMEMORATION.

of Ingham Co., Mich., to commemorate the 87th birthday of Mr. Rix and the 81st of Mrs. Rix, the following paper was read by their eldest son, Hiram Rix, Jr.:

I thank my father and my mother for terday in the Orphans' Court dismissing my existence; but why? We are apt in our ignorance to deplore the, evils of life, its miseries, its trials, its disappointments, its mistakes, its weakwho died in May, 1897, leaving the resinesses and sins, and comparing the bright with the dark side of our experience in this lowest sphere, this little Martha Buchanan, only child of the threshold of existence, say, "Life is not testator, filed a petition over a year ago worth living." When our little ones are objecting to the admission to probate of born, and we watch them growing up, anxious to be men and women, looking

forward to the happiness they think maturity will bring them, we say in our hearts: "Poor little dears, how little you know what lies before you." But with the new light that is breaking on the world, the light of truth, the knowledge of the continuity of life, the assurance of better things in store for us, a life that is not all struggle for material things, a life of such duration that in a moment-whether we are rich or

the final outcome. Even the more serious evils of life, the moral distortions, the poor unfortunate victims of evil propensities unbalsometime work out their own salvation. The impure will be purified, they will emerge from the darkness into the by wisdom, and, happy thought, be-

have passed through they shall be powmanity that which those who have not sinned and suffered could not do.

Do you remember the vivisectionist who came to our circle, crying and begging for annihilation: how he told us of his misery and his sin? how in his painful circumstances, was induced to | earth life he had allowed his ambition seek a medium, through whose instru- to override every impulse of sympathy

was enabled, to resume companionship | the leaders in establishing the hellish | Spiritualism, and by that action fur- ble was his punishment as the realiza-The Right Use of Wealth. To the Editor:-As set forth by an edbore down upon him until like Cain, "The contestants submitted in evi- his punishment was greater than he litorial in the Chicago Tribune, during the effect that through certain mediums tion to"take him away from his agony tionally large gifts were made for the periences in this line. Dr. Savage periences and Opinions. and remorse? Do you remember after establishment and maintenance of and was even able to see him; that his he had left the medium; higher spirits charitable institutions, that of P. A. B. came and said they were doing what Widener of Philadelphia, amounting to they could to help him help himself out \$2,000,000, to erect and endow a school of the fires of agony and remorse, by for orphan children, and a second of making conditions favorable as possi- the same amount by James M. Munyon

reach him from this sphere? how he called her an angel all white and beautiful, then how he told his troubles, common to everyone snatched prematurely from the experiences of this life which they desire and need? Do you remember the boy who was drowned here at Williamston, brought here to our circle by loving spirits? how he told of his plans for earth life and how he was snatched away from them, how he was mourning and brooding over it not knowing where to look or what to doand how we in our sympathy said what little we could to point his thoughts to higher things and lift him out of himself? Do you remember how Mother Neal came and said that it was her work for which she was best fitted, and which she most loved to do, to go to the

bedside of the sick and suffering ones, and help them with her strength and cheerful sympathy? There is so much to do-so much to learn-so much to enjoy, let us not doubt that we shall be eternally useful, eternally progressing, and eternally happy.

- And the conditions upon which we receive these blessings are what? Right living, here and there. Of what does that consist? "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you." Let not our own selfish interests override every other impulse of our nature. We must forget ourselves to some extent in our care for others. We must comparison this earthly existence is but | let our sympathies go out to every living creature; for every unnecessary poor, sick or well, whether we are treat- pain we inflict upon beast or bird, or ed justly or unjustly, matters little in animal of any kind we must atone. We must do all we can for unfortunate hu-

manity; for every victim of want and privation, for every unfortunate criminal, for every useless pampered child anced by the better, we know will of luxury (as much the victim of circumstances as the others) we must extend sympathy and help as far as we have it in our power. We must do light, their ignorance shall be replaced more. We must "love our enemies" and "Do good to those that hate us and cause of the terrible experiences they despitefully use us." If we fail in this, our peace will be marred by the erful to help, and be able to do for hu- thought that we returned hate for hate, and evil for evil, instead of heaping coals of fire upon the heads of enemies by acts of kindness and doing them

good as well as ourselves. Are these conditions hard? I know it is easier to advocate unselfishness than to live unselfish lives. I know it is mentality he was enabled, or fancied he | for suffering, how he had been one of the best we can.

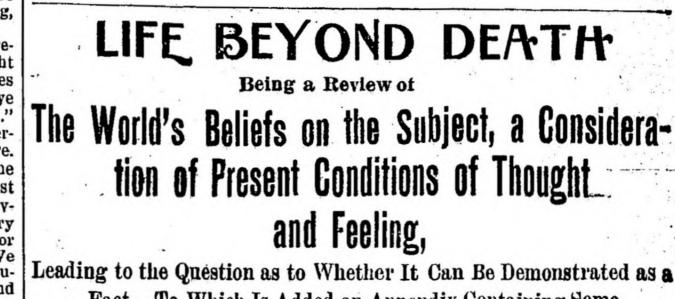


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E. Cadwell: Q. It is promulgated by some spiritual writers that in the higher spheres, congenial spirits, a male and female, unite permanently, so as to form one spirit or angel. Is this true? -A. Such a union would be the elimination of the individuality of one or the other, or the transformation of both into an individuality so different from either that both would be lost. Such views are mere speculations and not susceptible of being proven. If we are to indulge in them, it is preferable to do to on scientific lines. If the theory of évolution be accepted, and no student of living forms can do otherwise, then this evolution must be extended to spiritual beings, evolved by these processes of life. In this natural view, sex is simply an accident, and like all modifications in organic forms, will disappear with the conditions and necessities which call it into being. The organic expression of sex is a necessity of physical-life, and is left behind by the departed spirit. The mental peculiarities of sex are preserved by the spirit for an mately to be outgrown. The course of this advancement, which in earth-life is life is to perfect the individual spirit. Instead of blending into one, the male and female become more and more

of, for fear some David will lay it lo with a sling shot. It is "good for the soul" to have a test.

piece of firm ground to stand on, and not feel that everywhere extends a quaking bog of uncertainty. If we cannot have it without, I had almost said it is better to take a squatter's claim and defend it by dogmatism. This is exactly what scientists do. They invent a "working hypothesis" as a base from which to make excursions into the unknown. The philosopher accepts everything tentatively, with the assumption that perhaps to-morrow will overthrow his darling theories and speculations of to-day.

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Hark! who is he that calls? Dost thou not hear him, too? And yet again, the silence through. The summons clearly falls. Can it be Love; with honeyed breath, Or-oh, my God-can it be Death?

I dreamt, but yesternight, My eyelids were kissed down, And whilst I made as if to frown I smiled from sheer delight, For, ah! those lips, my eyes above, Were the impassioned lips of Love.

I cooed fond speech to him, I murmured like the bee, The while bright spirits smilingly, Leant down from glory's rim. Alas for me! for I awoke, And dawn that dream of rapture broke.

Hark! now again the call And oh, I fear! I fear! What if sweet Love be not anear And Death my steps enthrall? I am so young, and he is old. Warm runs my blood, and his is cold.

Good-bye, dear heart, good-bye! To him who calls I speed; Unfearing wheresoe'er he lead-And it is Death-go I. For lo! the myrtle crown aneath The eyes of Love shine forth from -Ella M. Long. Death.

Noted Elephant Hunter.

It is probably not known to the people of this country that some years ago indefinite time, but are destined ulti- | Capt. Sanderson, the famous elephant hunter who had charge of the elephant service of the entire British army in to perfect men-and women, in spirit India, and who spent many years of his life in the jungles of northern India hunting the elephant, came to this country a few years ago for the ex-

nished the cause for the present con- | tion of the awful agonies he had caused

he held conversations with his dead son son and other spirits were constantly near him, and that they sometimes advised him as to the conduct of his affairs. On one occasion they even sub-

"In 1868 the testator, who had been

prostrated by the death of his son under

stantially assisted him. "Having found, as they informed him, that he was being robbed by a servant, they shook her bed so violently that in her terror 'she prayed God to take care of her until morning.' Her prayer was answered, and she fled at the first opportunity from the house. "On another occasion a picture was shown to him, the work of a spirit artist, which the testator said was a correct portrait of his deceased son, and in which his son was represented as holding a hot poker. The melancholy forebodings to which the sight of an imple-

ment of that sort in the care of a disembodied spirit might well give rise, were neutralized, however, by the son's assurance that he was in heaven. "Much of the conversation of the testator was devoted to his Spiritualistic experiences, and he showed some resentment towards his daughter because of her skepticism in what had become spiritual culture. to him a matter of faith. The witnesses for the contestant were agreed that while on all other matters the testator was sane, on that of spiritual manifestations his belief and his judgment were alike unsettled. "The proponents contended, at least

forth in the declaration of principles will, in these words: " 'That realized communion with those who have gone before us to the invisconditions, and is a privilege of high value to those who use it wisely.'

sions.

"If this 'realized communion' was thus feasible, it is a matter of regret that, in place of those who furnished only secondary evidence, the spirits themselves, who were the authors of the alleged mischief, were not summoned as witnesses. been within the jurisdiction of the court, because the testator himself declared that he had 'shaken hands' with

ble; how they told us that after a while of the same city for a school and home he would get to work to atone for his for crippled children. Both these great mistakes and wrong-doing, that his in- sums have now been exceeded by the domitable energy, sharpened and inten- bequest of the late Peter B. Brigham, a sified by suffering and a most intensely | restaurateur and hotel-keeper of Bosunselfish desire to make atonement ton, who began his career as an oyster would enable him to do a wonderful. opener and died leaving a fortune of work in influencing humanity to put over \$3,000,000. By the provisions of

away such devilish practices by inspir- his will, which has just been published, ing in their hearts sympathy and love after leaving \$14,100 to friends and relfor every living creature-by watching atives, and annuities of \$1,000 each to for opportune times to make special ef. forty different charities, he devotes the remainder of his estate, amounting to fort, etc. To the dear father and mother who \$2,965,000; for the founding of a hosare nearing the beautiful life, let me pital for incurables, where those citi-

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has left it to one of the noblest and member how our George, and Rachel, charitable institutions, but little if any was given to the incurables who stand Julia, and Louise come to us and say, homes and surroundings?" How they others to go and do likewise.

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"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 "One of them at least appears to have "How I wish I could bring to your under- most in need of help. The example of the topics treated by Prof. Denton, following"-stating whether it was oral standing a realization of our beautiful Mr. Brigham may be an incentive to Thomas Paine and Prof. Faraday, are or in writing.

in kind, in thought and style with those "In reading the book, and I have read There are thousands who can do on a to which their active lives in this world it all, this modest, self-retiring, literal it in Germantown. As no effort was and as opportunities present, or they small scale acts of benevolence equally were devoted-in literary character as rendering of these extraordinary hapmade to secure their testimony in re- can search them out, how blessed it is as worthy as those performed by the different here as in their works extant penings by the secretary has been a. source of constant admiration. It adds

the Transvaal war?

A. The cause of the Transvaal war not to give the Boers a better government, not to give them wider liberty, not that they had rebelled against Engrule them at all. It was simply that a germs of India, made him a prey to few Englishmen wanted the marvelous | malarial fever to such an extent that wealth of the mines, and by adroit ma- he was utterly disqualified for service. nipulation drew the nation into it. It is | Having heard of the famous Battle a war from which in any event Eng- | Creek, Mich., Sanitarium and its idea. land as a civilized people will come out | respecting diet, he made a trial of some of with disgrace.

influence of his wife's mediumship? that it would be best to have his direct answer to this question, it was present-

ed to him and this is his reply: Dear Mr. Tuttle:- I have long been inwhat, but I have been more puzzled than convinced of the agency of extramundane intelligence. I am simply an sis, but there are also objections which and other journals. Your "Arcana of mystery in the literature' of Spiritualism. The editor and reviser no doubt in advance of the time, and I have not use in every household. been able to learn the source of your knowledge at that time. I was well acquainted with "Vestiges of Creation," in 1859-60, but the Arcana is a puzzle

to me. I hope for a life beyond, but I do not | Battle Creek, Mich., Sanitarium. know, and I do not believe that any one knows. Belief, however, is per- who will send the name of a grocer who missible where knowledge is impossi- does not sell Granola, to the Sanitarium ble, Materialism I outgrew years ago. | Health Food Co., Battle Creek, Mich., I regard it as a very simple but super- I will secure a free sample.

Creek, Mich., Sanitarium to become bet-Mrs. R. W. Holbert: Q. What of | ter acquainted with the dietetic principles of that great establishment.

Capt Sanderson was without doubt was the greed and selfishness of the | the greatest hunter who ever lived few men who coveted the vast wealth | since Nimrod, at least, and perhaps he | beneficently; he lost a large sum, \$10,of the gold and diamond mines. By | exceeded even that "mighty hunter," their scheming the British nation was | for on one occasion, with the assistance involved in a war the necessity for of an army of three or four hundred which, or its object, not one of the lead- men, he captured 124 elephants at a ers has attempted to explain. It was single catch in one of his enormous stockades.

The captain was a genius in his line, but the utter neglect to care for his and the swindler had formed a friendlish rule, for England had no right to health, and long residence among the ship.

establishment, and was so much bene- testator. L. C. Ausley: Q. Is B. F. Under- fited that he obtained leave of absence wood yet a materialist, or has he been | and came to this country to visit this converted to Spiritualism through the world-famous institution and to become better acquainted with the prin-A. There are few more profound, ciples taught there. He entered the cautious writers and erudite thinkers | cooking school of the Sanitarium and than Mr. Underwood, and concluding | made himself thoroughly familiar with the dietetic principles upon which its success is so largely based. By making

Granola and the other health foods manufactured by the Battle Creek Santerested in the phenomena of Spiritual- | itarium Health Food Co., his principal ism which I have investigated some- dietary he was enabled to return to the jungle, and afterward reported that so long as he adhered to these wonderful health-imparting products he was able investigator. There are many facts to live there as well as anywhere and which favor the Spiritualistic Hypothe- | wholly free from the fevers which previously rendered his life miserable and remain unanswered. I have nothing to | threatened to cut short his existence. add to my discussion of the subject in | Numerous other travelers in Africa, Inthe Arena and Metaphysical magazines | dia, China, and South America have employed with equally good results Nature" has been to me the greatest | Granola, one of the principal products of this company, which may now be obtained from leading grocers throughout added much, but the thought was far | the country, and which ought to be in

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"This brief statement may serve as an index to the facts which were developed at the hearing. The evidence admits of but one answer. The several counsel who prepared his will and codicils testified that all of the provisions of the cereal foods recommended at this of the instruments were dictated by the

NO INFLUENCE USED.

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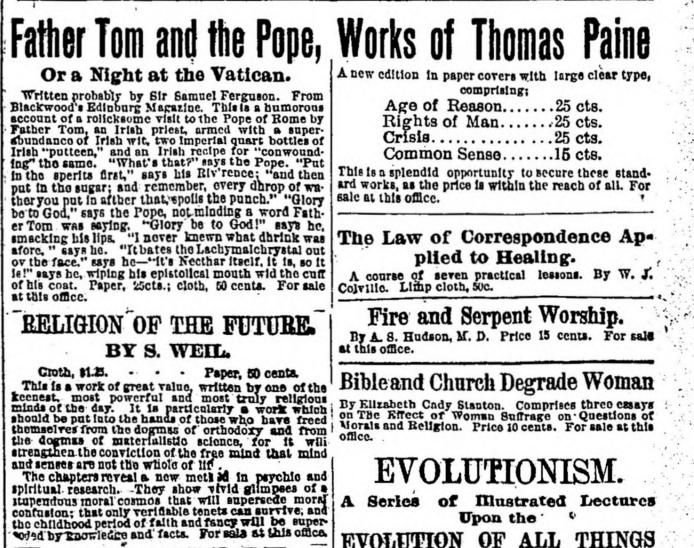
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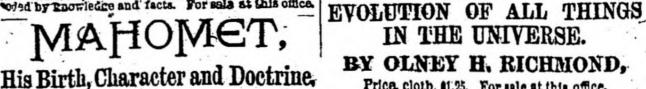
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