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TALMAGE'S SERMON ON SPIRITUALISM to find "orgies," and "marital curses," and individual interval to find "orgies," and "marital curses," and licentiousness, where the most holy thinkers and Liberalists of all denomi-relations of friendship and ministerial to avail themselves of its advantages." A Caustic Review by Hudson Tuttle, Who Handles the Noted Vilifier of Spiritualism Without Gloves.

There are according to the most con-servative estimate between three and says, in so many words: "There shall four millions of Spiritualists in the not be among you a consulter of famil-United States. It is in behalf of these iar spirits, or wizard, or necromancer; we make this earnest protest against for they that do these things are an the assault of the Rev. T. DeWitt Tal- abomination unto the Lord."" mage. With the clerical assurance that Very good, but according to the the-no one believing differently from the ology taught by the "great divine," the claims of orthodoxy has rights the Old Testament is done away, and the clergy are bound to respect, he incrimi- New is our law, and what is the comnates, insults and outrages their most mand given there? It is not a howl of sacred beliefs. He misrepresents, tra-duces, wrongly quotes, garbles and limber tongue of the "great divine," makes an exhibit of the most despicable but gentle words of love: pettifogging. He has turned his atten- "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but tion to various subjects, being careful try the spirits whether they are of God, to keep clear of those which would because many false prophets have gone it is a cause of insanity. There is not commit him to political, financial or out into the world."-John 4:1. any practical question where he would | If there were no spirits returning; if | Francisco which has not the form and all was fraud and delusion, why this bleeding victims of this delusion. Go meet a conflict of opinion. To thresh the old Bible straw and advice when spiritual communion was into any asylum, I care not where it is,

fication and evidence. Until a single er," the lesson as it appears in the Ly-case of Spiritualism's interference with the lives of married people, or its state- his "hymn book," is here given: ment against marriage, is brought forward, there is no occasion for argu-ment. Of all the most difficult things to meet is a lie put in the form of a general accusation.

"I further indict Spiritualism for that an asylum between Bangor and San

'spiritual matches,' and adopts the cleanse ourselves from sin. Thus shall

privileges are made the means of de- to avail themselves of its advantages. bauchery, let him send for a book, that The "catechism" is in no sense a cat contains the liaisons of preachers with the sisters of their flocks for the past few years, gathered up from press re-ports of the same, according to the cen-of Forest Oulture and Preservation for sus reports, in ratio to their number the the State of Minnesota. These lessons preachers of this country are by far the have a two-fold purpose, to instruct and most immoral class! Would he turn furnish a method to be pursued by the our attention from the moral leprosy of teachers of the lycenin on dealing with the preachers and church members, by other subjects. That the reader may crying "mad dog?" When there is a understand the "truthfulness, careful-criminal charge the law demands speci- ness and accuracy of the "great preach-

> NO. 11.-RELIGION OF HEALTH. What is our baptism? Frequent ablutions in pure water.

What is our eucharist? Nutritious food and cold water. What is our inspiration? Plenty of sunlight and fresh air. What is our prayer? Abundant exercise. What is our pledge of holiness?

tention, is only equaled by his ignorance, arrogance and disregard of truth. In conclusion, I quote from a sermon delivered by the "great preacher," Dec. Innate Moral Sense Theory. Materialization Under Good 4, 1896. His subject was "Heaven; All

who enter it will find congenial employ-ment." In the gross materiality of his conception of the future life, he sur-To the Editor:-In The Progressive Thinker of February 24 Mr. Underwood passed the most materialistic Spiritualmaintains there is an innate moral lst. As an instance, "There must needs sense in man. Likewise the same with be soldiers in heaven, with a soldierly conscience. He will certainly agree that spirit. There are grand parade days there is no morality in nature. All the profound scientists thus agree. Lightwhen the king reviews the troops. There must be armed escort sent out to ning, torrents, and tornadoes are no re-

bring up from earth to heaven those specters of persons. Even the seemingly who were more than conquerors.' friendly rays of old Sol will burn and Then he cries: "Yonder they are comkill if man's education or instinct (not ing! coming!" A pleasant view of moral sense) doesn't come to his deheaven, the courts of peace and har-mony, with God as king, reviewing his glittering legions of soldiers armed for tween Morality means beneficial conduct between man and man. When the wild

conflict! In this gorgeous pageantry, is Talmage's God, a-foot or on horseon a neighboring tribe and commit back!

wholesale murder, their only object be-Yet he admits these soldiers come to ing plunder, it is a clear case of no original inpute morality in man any earth. Further he declares he will come himself when he goes to heaven. more than in nature. Mr. U. Instances men, "who, when He says: "When I get to heaven—as by the grace of God I am destined to go to they were boys, took delight in stoning that place-I will come and see you all. | cats, sticking pins through flies, inNO. 540

A CLEVELAND MEDIUM

UNDERWOOD.

human tribes steal stealthily at night

Conditions. To the Editor .- While at home or traveling the wide world through, one has many a duty to do. One of my duties now before me is to speak a kindly word for one of our reliable mediums, one who has proven herself to be a worthy instrument of the spirit world. The medium to whom I refer is Mrs. M. Kemp, of 527 Scovill avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. While I have formerly given notice through The Progressive Thinker to its many readers, of seauces held by this lady, I feel it my duty to again speak of her powers as a materializing medium, so that the readers of The Progressive Thinker who are interested in the phenomena of modern Spiritualism and who live within a reasonable distance of Cleveland, can avail themselves of an opportunity of visiting Cleveland and this medium, and through attending a seance held by

| | make the dust fly; to illuminate the old sought by the disciples? We have the | and the presiding doctor, after you | Personal cleaniness. | Yes, I will come to all the people to | | Mrs. Kemp, have the fact of spirit re- | |
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| 111 | stories with the loquacity of an end- man who knows just what God says, to | | What is our "love feast?" | whom I have administered the gospel, | owners for some fancied wrong, etc.;] | turn, communion and the truth of | |
| | man of a minstrel show, shielded by the harmonize this confliction of testimony. | | A clear conscience and sound sleep. What is our bond of fellowship? | and to millions of souls to whom | their own explanation now is that they | materialization proven to their entire | the sta |
| | | demented him,' or, 'What is the matter | Sweet affections and harmonious so- | | and not sentene in the senter i | satisfaction under conditions that pre- | |
| | safe and profitable. When the sermon be evoked to stop the outrage," | with that woman?' he will say, 'Spirit- | cial relations. | printing press, I am permitted to | | clude any possibility of fraud upon the | |
| | | ualism demented her.', It has taken | He says "that a great proportion of | preach every week to the uttermost | ingly forgets that imagination is de- | part of the medium. On Monday, | |
| | public property and those who criticise locked the door, put the key in their | | their religious services is a system of | parts of the earth. I will visit them | veloped in man long before reason; | March 5, the writer was in Cleveland | |
| 1. | may not be arrested for "disturbing a pocket, arrested the operator, and | | callsthenics." The book makes no | an. I give you fair notice. Our de- | that imagination is nowhere displayed | and that evening attended a seance | •••••• |
| 1 | religious meeting." found out by searching the room that | | | parted friends of the ministry are now engaged in that delectable entertain- | so strikingly as in unreasoning mytholo- | held by Mrs. Kemp which was excep- tionally good. I shall not at this time | |
| | The following protest may appear to hidden levers moved the tables. The | gospel, and one time came near captur- | | | gy; that the child has much more imagination than the adult. The fact | | 1.1.4 |
| - | many severe, and the amenities which sealed letters that were mysteriously | ing one of the presidents of the United | ical culture, of which calisthenics is a | Mr. Talmage is one of the sanctified | that these men enjoyed the cruelty is | that took place, but there are a few of | 1 |
| | should maintain in discussion set aside. read without opening, have been found | States. | | and elect in his own estimation, but | two onough but that such pleasure re- | which I would like to make mention, | |
| | No one regrets the necessities which to have been cut at the side, and then | from wounds made by his own hand | more especially on public occasions, in | there are many who are not as sure of | | The principal cabinet controls of this | 1 |
| No. | compel this cause more than the writer, afterwards slyly put together with gum | was neked why he tried to commit sui. | | his reaching the heavenly throne and | suffed from fack of imagination is clear- | medium are Dr. DePonko, Dr. John | |
| | but when a ruffian attacks you with a arabic, and the medium who, with a bludgeon, you cannot stand on the heavy blanket over his head, could | aida and ha said. "The anirits tald ma | cises, etc. | preaching therefrom on the duties and | mont gross from the absence of educe | Galentine, a brother of Dr. J. F. Galen- | |
| | bludgeon, you cannot stand on the nearly blanket over his head, could points of politeness; so in argument, if read a book, has been found to have | to' Parents have strangled their chil- | "Then," he continues, "when they | obligations of the Lord, for it would not | tion and not from the absence of | tine, a leading dentist of Cleveland, and | |
| | you do not call things by their right had a bottle of phosphoric oil, by the | dren, and when asked why they did it | want to arouse the devotion of the peo- | he heaven to him unless he could | | last but not least, a sweet little girl by | |
| | names the force of your asymptot is flight of which anybody can read a book. | replied: 'Spiritualism demanded it' It | | preach There is a text in the Bible | got the education and this changed | | · |
| 1 . | lost. When called by the most abusive and ventriloquism and legerdemain, | is the patronizer and forager for the | their hymn on the 65th page, "The | that he evidently has not seen. or | their feelings. Every new conviction | DePonko and Galentine are good and | • • • |
| 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1 | 10st. When caned by the most abdaive, and sleight of hand and optical delusion | madhouse." | Lugui, etc. | has forgotten, by which he is debarred. | | intelligent spirits there is no doubt, and | |
| | TRUMPS IN THE DRUE AS CAUATOR I | | This is a chant, one of more than 100 | It is the 8th verse of the 21st chapter of | It ought to be easy to see this. | as for Tawney, she is one of the bright- | |
| | ous, weak, "insule, subjects of ep I tion being the main staple of Spiritual- | constantly repeated for fifty years, and | songs written, and the music composed | Revelations: "And all liars shall have | Mr II adds that these men also | est and sweetest little girl controls that | |
| in 34. | posted one will how and say "Thank lists, no wonder it chooses the data" | as constantly shown to be false. | in nearly all instances for an especial | their part in the lake which burneth | lacked sympathy So do all men who | it has ever been my pleasure to meet. | |
| 1 | von." tacitly admitting the correctness ness; | Dr. Eugene Growen, author of "Prim- | | | are all imagination and no reason. | After fully twenty-five denizens of the | 14. |
| | of the charges. Is it not preferable to 1 the rescarch society has as | itive Christianity and Modern Spiritual- | sions, special occasions, as picnics, | | Mr. U. says: "There are inhorn ten- | spirit world, children and adults, had | 1. 194. 1 |
| | call the malicious traducer to account. leaders some of the most scientific men | ism," a profound scholar, determined to | Band of Mercy meetings, etc. The | Consistency is not a conspicuous qual- | dencies to evil as well as good." Ac- | materialized, greeted and conversed | |
| | and apply words that express unequivo- in the world, and its investigations | answer the accusation with unanswer- | music is fresh, and far away from the | ity in the mental fibre of the "great | cording to up-to-date knowledge of | with their friends of earth, often two | |
| | cally your meaning? prove that the above statement is un- | able facts. He collected reports of all | orthodox "Hark, from the tombs" order. | preacher," but it would be gratifying to | biology he is again in error. It is estab- | and three coming at a time, a spirit | |
| | Dr. DeWitt Talmage has turned his true. That there are frauds none deny, | the insane asylums in this country and | To show the utter disregard to truth- | have him explain how it is that he is | lished that all so-called evil is only un- | lady came out of the cabinet under a | |
| | tongue 'against Spiritualism. I say but that all manifestations are frauds | compared them. So far from every asy- | fulness and accuracy of quotation of | going to come to all the people, and | developed good; as green fruit, bitter | good light, walked fully six feet from | 1 1 |
| 1. 19 4 | tongue, for that is the one active organ the "consensus of the competent" has | lum from Bangor to San Francisco be- | the "great preicher" and the kind of "hymns" to which he objects, the entire | how spirits of all the gospel preachers | and injurious as food, is but un- | the cabinet, where she sat down in a | |
| | | ing filled with those Spiritualism had | noom is how given The which the | are engaged in the "undertaking" at | developed rich, rare, luscious substance. | chair by a lady friend and with her con- | 1 |
| | out the usual accessory of reason or "It ruins the body. Look in upon an common sense, It is not necessary for audience of Spiritualists. Cadaverous, | driven to insamity, to and a single case | which it is set and any he annealeted | "entertainment" or the people, when he | Thus the murderer is an undeveloped | versed for fully ten minutes, and while | |
| | tis running that he think or have weak, nervous, exhausted, hands clam- | that agues was the execution And for | when it is sund by an assembly | says that it is impossible for any spirit | | this was being done three other spirit | |
| | tis running that he think or have weak, her tous, exhausted, hands claim- | the whole number there was secondly o | and the stang by any absentiony. | | Morality is the sequence of education. | | |
| | knowledge. It reminds one of the my and cold. Voices sepulchral and om- clacking machines that farmers set up inous. Bewildered with raps. I never | montionable percentage But the one | The night has gathered up her moonlit | turning? | It is legitimate to use the term in this | conversing with as many friends yet in | |
| | to scare crows from their corn fields. knew a confirmed Spiritualist who had | grant cause of insunity was religion | [not/silken] fringes, | | sense. As a latent original gift it has | the mortal form. The lights were then | |
| | Whenever the wind blows the machine a healthy nervous system. It is incip- | Will the "great preacher" recall the | And curtains grey, | Of all snirits to return, those of gosnel | not yet been proven to exist. Were it an original sense in man it would be the | ashingt into the middle of the floor | |
| | clacks, but nothing comes of it but lent epilepsy and catalepsy. Destroy | constantly repeated reports in almost | hinges | ministers would be the least valuable. | same the world over, as music and me- | capitiet into the infutie of the noor, | |
| | noise. The sermon with its misstate- our nervous system and you might as | every daily paper of cases of insanity | Let in the day. | vet if they can roturn and if Talmage | chanics are everywhere the same. Con- | materialized in view of all of the altiend | 1 |
| | ments, wilful falschoods and egotistical well be dead." | from religious excitement? Of the | | can return, what is to prevent other | trariwise, morality, in the uneducated, | and in a about time materialized again | • |
| | negro-eloquence does not merit men- Think of an audience of such distin- | "Messiahs" that have in countless num- | The morning sun his golden eyelash | spirits returning? Has he secured a | is nowhere the same. The cannibals | and in a short time materialized again | • |
| 16 18 | tion, otherwise than that some 1,400 guished men as Alfred R. Wallace, | bers afflicted the world with their in- | raises | patent from the throne giving him and | kill men and eat them; the Christians | moment before she disappeared appe- | |
| | | sane movements, of the innumerable | O'er eastern hills; | the preachers this especial right? Has | bill mon with shot and shell and hury | rently through a nice brussels carnet. | • • • • • |
| | reading, paying from 25 cents up, each lantic cable; W. F. Barrett, professor in | | The happy summer-bird, with matin | he consolidated a "trust," monopolizing | them. | after which she greeted several in the | |
| | for the privilege! And yet Talmage the Royal College of Science, Dublin; | sanity; of the Schweinfurths, Teeds, | praises, | this privilege? With egotism sub- | The Christian pulpit has thundered | room and then returned to the cabinet | |
| | preached a sermon on the Influence of Camille Flammarion, William Crookes, | and their ilk who have in the name of | The thicket fills. | lime in its bluff, he makes that claim. | the dogma that conscience would be a | to assist others to build up, she said. | |
| | the Press, berating its venality! Prof. Wagner, Prof. Zollner, Wm. | | And nature's dress, with softly tinted | but Spiritualism holds him to consist- | sufficient guide in all things if it only | Presently Aunt Eliza, an elderly colored | 1 |
| | His text is the "Witch of Endor," Lloyd Garrison, Louis Kossuth, Emilio | him turn to the New York World of | roses. | ency; weighs him for his true worth, | had a fair show. | woman, a former slave, black as the | |
| | Uastelar, Victor Bugo, Abraham Lin- | March 4, and he will find an instance of | And Illies wrought, | and when his slanderous accusations | Conscience is another word for knowl- | ace of spades, stepped out from the | 1.7. |
| | Colli, D. F. Wade, Joshua A. Guungs, | thousands where religion has distorted | Through all its varied unity discloses | are forgotten, and dust gathers over his | edge. As such its use will be continued | cabinet into the room and called for a | |
| 4 a | the transformer in the starte of all starts of the second starts of the | the mind with its terrible doctrines of | God's perfect thought. | furio sermons, and those of all preach- | in the best of both oral and written | lady in the room, a former mistress of | |
| | table sculptured images and divining Alexander, Czar of Russia; Queen Vic- | blood atonement and sacrifice. | Ot then my and the bundles that on | ers, it will remain the Grand Philoso- | speech. Benevolence is another word | | . : |
| | rods and poisonous herbs and bottles toria, Alex Aksakor, Lord Dunraven, | scherf, the head of the Scherutes, of | Oh, drop, my soul, the burden that op- | | that expresses growth in knowledge, | versing with this lady she bid all good | : - |
| | and vases." The Bible does not say and others equally eminent, enough to | | | we have in conclusion this advice for | and which is in no sense an innate gift. | night and dematerialized on the outside, | |
| | in the second many more about it i fill the largest assembly food, and | night to his followers that a human | And cares that rule, | the great preacher. Before he at- | Benevolence means care for others out- | of the cabinet. During this seance not | 4 |
| | this, but failing a hand-spring on the than that Book. | sacrifice was called for. He had called | dornoesed | rempts to speak on a subject so far be- | side of self and family. The savages, a | one form came that was not recognized | · · · |
| | How is some more Talmage-no rost an and should book at the au- | them together and after shouting | dernesses, | youd his sphere of thought as spiritual- | portion of the human family, have not | by some one in the room. Now, as to | |
| | Bible: dience, cadaverous, weak, hervous, | inymus and reading the bible, he called | Heaven's vestibule! | ism, he should give it at least a passing | the slightest idea of benevolence. After | the conditions under which this seance | |
| | "The dead prophet, white and awful with nervous systems destroyed, you from the tomb, begins to move his might as well be dead." | knife killing him instantly. The women | For I can hear, despite material | investigation, and not assume with ego- | a considerable degree of civilization, | was held: | |
| | ashen lips, and he glares upon King "Families innumerable have been | | mondon | tistical vanity a knowledge that he | through educational processes, man was | First, the cabinet was erected in the | · |
| | Saul and cries out, 'What did you broken up by it. It has pushed off hun- | | And earthy locks, | has not. HUDSON TUTTLE. | grown to the higher feeling that made | northwest corner of the room and faced | |
| | bring me up for? What do you mean, dreds of young women into a life of | washed their hands. | A still, small voice, and know that | | him a well wisher to everybody, and | to the southeast. | |
| · · · | King Saul?" | "Thus shall we be made pure," chant- | through His garden | Searcher After Truth. | this necessitated coining the word be- | Second, on the north and west sides | 1. 1. 1. |
| | fulling to the second softward under and | ad Dahand mismale timbers shall me | The Father walks. | The it Thilton I noticed a communit | | of the cabinet is a solid wall. | |
| · | Then when the spirit disappears he indices, and dama the | alagnes ourselves from sin Thus shall | The other offending hymn is one com- | cation in The Progressive Thinker. | Morality, conscience and benevolence, | Third, the noor is as solid as a floor | |

The other offending hymn is one com- cation in The Progressive Thinker,

are neither of them innate, inborn gifts, | can well be and over the floor is tacked posed for pidnic occasions, to be sung demonstrating that L. P. Mitchell is a but are coined terms expressive of gen-"Die to-morrow! Come with me into whole vocabulary of free-lovism. In we make ourselves acceptable in the a nice brussels carpet. when the Lyceum has gathered in most excellent materializing medium. eral mental growth. In reply it might one of its public journals it declares sight of the Lord." Fourth, in the northeast corner of the the sepulcher. I am going now. Come. come with me!" And lo! the floor again | 'marriage is the monster curse of civil-"God's first temple," and is no more de- | The test made was crucial, he being be asked if the same is not true of the They then placed the body on an altar room is to be found the only door in the opens, and the feet of the dead prophet | ization.' 'It is a source of debauchery | and sang around it until it was connailed in a box, yet spirit forms mate- names of the instincts and special signed for a hymn of worship, than the room and only means of entrance to the disappear, and the arms, and the and intemperance.' If Spiritualism sumed. rialized. I was delighted to see this Rev. Talmage for accurate observation marked gifts. The answer would be, room, and that was well guarded shoulders, and the forehead. The floor | could have its full swing, it would turn | wonderful demonstration of spirit or truthful expression. Volumes might be filled with like inyes, with this difference. That the inthroughout the entire seance. closes. Oh, that was an awful seance!" | this world into a pandemonium of carstances. There is not a neighborhood Has he read the Bible? We presume power. But how about the following stincts, etc., can be shown to be innate, Fifth, the medium had not a white He quotes Bible as infallible evi- nality. It is an unclean, adulterous, in all this land that has not had one or that he has, although in the exuberance seance, an account of which was puband morality, conscience, and benevostitch of clothing on her person, yet the dence, and proceeds to make it read to damnable religion, and the sooner it more religious maniacs. Rarely is a of his fancy, he cannot quote it corlished in a Michigan paper: "The plan lence can be shown to be acquired. white-robed denizens of the spirit world suit his fancy. When a man reaches drops into the hell from which it rose, rectly. If he should be called on to was to conceal one of the members in "revival" without its victims. The hor-These latter terms have all come to came in twos, threes and fours. To the that height, or depth of effrontery, he the better for both earth and heaven. rible dogmas of hell and everlasting write the Bible from memory, his prothe wardrobe, have the medium prostay, but they have come only as ac- writer the fact of materialization was censes to be a teacher, a guide, and be- For the sake of man's honor and wo- punishment are enough to destroy the duction would be the greatest literary | duce from the bed-room, while those in absolutely proven at this seance, and quired faculties. man's purity, I say let the last vestige | balance of any mind which gives crecuriosity of the century. It would be the circle would remain in the sittingcomes a brazen buffoon. any reasonable mind could but accept Moral sense and conscience are of the He then proceeds to give, for him, a of it perish forever. I wish I could dence. ninety-nine parts I. DeWitt Talmage. room and at a given signal those on the large front reasoning brain; instincts it as such. More, any honest skeptic or quite fair historical outline of the rise gather up all the raps it has ever and the other part I. DeWitt Talmage, inside were to act together and ascer-One of the principal evidences protruthseeker can have this fact satare of the small back brain. Moral of Spiritualism and comes to the con- heard from spirits blest and damned, produced by the "great preacher" as of with just a mention of God. tain how it was done. Glenn Waterisfactorily proven if he or she seeks an sense and conscience are of the volunclusion that, "Nothing in the Spiritual- and gather them all on its own head in itself damnatory is the Spiritualists' If he has read his Bible, he will rebury was concealed in the wardrobe tary mind, which is of the front brain; instrument such as is Mrs. Kemp. istic circles of our day has been more thundering raps of annihilation!" with the doors fastened on the inside so "Hymn Book." So bad is it that he member that there is a command: instinct is of the involuntary mind of Canton. Ohio. E. R. KIDD. that the medium (?) could not force Talmage, with his hands full of makes it conspicuous thus: "Thou shalt not bear false witness strange, mysterious and wonderful than the back brain. A small sized rod of them open, while W. K. Ludwig, W. D. "raps" he had gathered up, standing on "I have in my house a book used in against thy neighbor." It is found in things which have been seen. in past iron might be run through the front THE CREED TO BE. centuries of the world. In all the ages the battlements of hell, ready to cast Iseman, Harry Parish, Edward Craig Spiritualistic service. It contains a catthe 20th chapter of Exodus, 16th verse, brain and the man live: a pin prick of there have been necromancers, those them at the head of Spiritualism, would chism and a hymn book. The catechism where if he cares to look he will find it and Roy Smith were in the circle to asthe back brain would cause instant sist in the exposing. Mr. and Mrs. K. Our thoughts are molding unseen has these questions and answers: with other reading which will prove who consult with the spirits of the de- be a picture worth looking at, and we death. Man had the back brain before valuable to him. P. Peet and Mrs. Mitchell were also spheres. parted; charmers, those who put their | commend the pose to any future illus-"O.-What is our chief baptism? he had the front brain. The involuntary And like a blessing or a curse present, but of course they were not in The idea of the spirits of our friends subjects in a mesmeric state; sorcerers, | trator of his sermons. "Gathering up "A .- Frequent ablutions in water. mind controls the circulation, the volunthe scheme. Mitchell materialized sev returning to communicate, affects him They thunder down the formless years. those who by taking poisonous drugs, raps" is surely a new occupation, and "Q.-What is our inspiration? tary mind controls the pen. These are eral forms, and while Mr. Craig was as a red rag does a mad bull. And ring throughout the universe. see everything, and hear everything, one requiring greatest skill and prac-"A.-Fresh air and sunshine. not two separate minds; it is one mind and tell everything; dreamers, people tice. If he had the power, it is evident shaking hands with one of them Mr. We build our futures by the shape "Teach your children there are no "O.-What is our love feast? operating through different, very dif -who in their sleeping moments can see from his vindictive hatred he would ghosts to be seen or heard in this Ludwig gave the signal whereupon Mr. Of our desires and not by acts. "A.-Clear conscience and sound ferent instruments. the future world and hold consultation not be content with throwing the raps sleep. Waterbury rushed out of the wardrobe world, save those which walk on two There is no pathway of escape Verona, Wis. E. W. BALDWIN. with spirits. Yes, before the time of into perdition, but would hurl the be-No priest-made creed can alter facts. "Q.-What is our prayer? ... feet or four-human or bestial. Reand grappling the form threw it into member that Spiritualism, at the best, Christ the Brahmins went through all lievers after. He is not content with the room, the electric light being imme-"A.-Physical exercise. Salvation is not begged or bought; Phenomena. is a useless thing; for if it tells what diately turned on. The medium laid on Too long this selfish hope sufficed; the table-moving, all the furniture ex- gathering the raps of spirits damned, he "And then it goes on to show that ; the Bible reveals, it is a superfluity; the floor and all of the devices he used Too long man recked with lawless citement which the spirits have ev- would also take those of the blessed In Maine, in the town of Mercer, on great proportion of their religious servand if it tells what the Bible does not to produce the different forms were still ploited in our day; precisely the same spirits! He admits that there are thought, October 3, 1847, Miss Sarah B. Ham ice is a system of calisthenics. Then thing over and over again, under the blessed spirits, and what right has he on him and the expose was complete. reveal, it is a die." and myself were joined in wedlock, and And leaned upon a tortured Christ. when they want to arouse the devotion Suppose spirits would say that the Mitchell wears a full beard and he used to "gather up" their raps? manipulation of the Brahmins." leaving all friends and family relations Like shriveled leaves these worn-out of the people to the highest pitch they earth is round and not flat, as the Bible a piece of flesh-colored silk to cover this And to this every Spiritualist will As for the truth of these assertions. give out the hymn on the sixty-fifth behind, immediately migrated to the creeds asserts; that it was created in measureup, while a white handkerchief served agree. They claim Spiritualism to be which are made not in ignorance (we state of Illinois, and settled on a farm page: Are dropping from religion's tree. less ages; and not in 0,000 years; that the purpose of a white shirt front and a as old as mankind, and we are glad to wish we could in charity so regard near Quincy. We pursued the common The world begins to know its needs, "'The night hath gathered up her the earth revolves around the sun and plece of black cloth helped to make the find this ray of truth breaking through them) but with malice and hatred, avocations of farm life, with nothing And souls are crying to be free; silken fringes.' not the sun around the earth; that it is delusions complete. The parties who the darkness of the mind of the "great there is only one answer, they are to mar the serenity of the same of a not supported on pillars; that a son can assisted in the exposure retained these Free from the load of fear and grief preacher." But he does not allow us falsehoods, so gross and palpable they Or, on the fifteenth page: conspicuous or marvelous nature, until evidences in their possession while the not be his own father; and a thousand Man fashioned in an ignorant age; more than a moment's contentment, injure only the one who utters them. one bright and sunshiny day, March 28, ""'Come to the woods, heigh ho!" owner was advised to leave the rooms other things demonstrated by science, Free from the ache of unbelief 1859, the windows being raised to let in They mark him as one lost to the sense when he cries wildly: would they tell a lle? , Mr. Talmage as soon as possible, a privilege he was He fled to a rebellious rage. To his other assertions it may be said "What does God think of these de- of honor and truth. He merely asserts. the sunshine, a turtle dove (or as some not long in availing himself of." plaglarized this remarkable say-No church can bind him to the things in extendation that he may have been When he is able to bring a single senlusions?" times called, a mourning dove) came ing about Spiritualism from the fa-Now, what I, a searcher after truth .That fed the first crude souls evolved. mistaken, but a book which he con-There are few men in the world who tence from an accredited publication on and perched on the open window sill mous command of Calif Omar, when desire to know, is this: What about the But mounting up on daring wings, demns, knowingly, because "I have it in feel on sufficiently familiar terms with Spiritualism, or from the statement of Mrs., Mitchell noticing the little dove devices used to produce the different He questions mysteries long unsolved. my house," he must have read, and if he burnt the Alexandrian Library. If God to venture a suggestion what He principles of any spiritual organization it being an unusual phenomenon, went he misstates its object or contents, he the book agreed with the Koran they forms? What about the flesh colored thinks There is but one man probably confirming his maliciously false state-Above the chant of priests, above and picked it up, when the little bird sllk to cover up his beard? What about must do so wilfully: Now this "hymn | were needless; if they disagreed, they in the world, who would dare boldly to ments, it will be time to argue this gave a few convulsing tremors, and . The blatant tongue of braying doubt, book" which is so offending is not a the white handkerchief which served were false and should be destroyed." affirm that he knew and became God's point. died in her hands. In about a week's He hears the still small voice of love. hymn book, but designed especially for the purpose of a white shirt front? mouthpiece. That one 'man is "the "I indict Spiritualism, also, because it This is-the advice he shouts, with time from that day, we received a letter Which sends its simple message out. the Children's Progressive Lyceum, as What about the piece of black cloth great divine," He bases his knowledge is a social and marital curse. The strange swinging of arms: from relatives in the east, stating that And dearer, sweeter, day by day. spoken of above? This paraphernalia set forth in the preface: "Insult not your departed friends by on the three stones, one from the holy worst deeds of licentiousness and the her father had expired that same day, Its mandate echoes from the skies: "The central idea of the Lyceum sysasking them to come down and scrabble sepulchre, he stole, when on his journey worst orgies of uncleanness have been is said to be in the hands of those who "Go roll the stone of self away, and at about the same hour, that the tem is the harmonious development of under an extension table." broke up Mitchell's seance. Now to the Holy Land, and had them built enacted under its patronage. The story dove had expired in her hands. And let the Christ within thee rise." Who ever asked a spirit friend to the physical, intellectual, and religious want this paraphernalia to harmonize into the walls of this new tabernacle. is too vile for me to tell. I will not pol-C. P. MITCHELL. Moline, Ill. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "He thinks so severely of them that lute my tongue or your ears with the faculties of the scholars, and the preser-"scrabble" under the table? Is there with honest mediumship, with truth, he never speaks of them but with livid | recital." with integrity, hence I ask some one in a Spiritualist in the world who would vation of their individuality; to educe "Never-Ending Life Assured by Scithunders of indignation. He says, 'I The same may be said in reply to this all the good that is in them, and encournot repudiate this scandalous accusa-Michigan to arise and briefly explain. The way to fame is the way to heavwill be a swift witness against the sor- assertion as to the preceding. The lage a proper independence. As no dogtion? The flippancy of Mr. Talmage in In the meantime I will assume that Mr. ence." By Daniel Kent Tenney. A en, through much tribulation,-Sterne. cerer.' He says: "Thou shalt not suffer | "orgies" exist only in the mind of the mais taught in the school, except in en-The man who can be nothing but his treatment of this great subject Mitchell is perfectly honest. But let strong and conclusive argument from a witch to live.' And lest you might "great preacher," and uncleanliness ex- tire subordination to the first principle which has attracted the profoundest ins have the light. the basis of science. For sale at this serious, or nothing but merry, is but make some important distinction be ists only with the unclean. If he wishes i of evolving original thought and en- I thinkers and evoked their reverent at I SEARCHER AFTER TRUTH. OHCe. Price o conta. half a man.-Leigh Hunt.



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to His Son, Carlyle Petersilea.

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"To the pure all things are pure." This saying has sometimes been misunderstood. It does not mean that impurity is pure to the pure, but that the pure receive only that which is pure, for if an impure answer should now into the mind, that mind itself is impure and receives | Herr Franz and Helena. You and Helena were not marits own, and the answer of the pure spirit is not taken in | ried by a priest as they marry on earth, neither was Helena and assimilated. When you thus question (see our former letter), receive no answer but the highest and purest that your mind is capable of holding, and all will be well. Do not call on any spirit who is beneath yourself in love and wisdom-always on those above you. A father or mother in spirit life will not reply falsely to a child left on earth. That father or mother desires only the welfare of the child and it is a great incentive to most fathers and moth- said this must have been looking through the spectacles ers, who have children on earth, to progress in wisdom as of free love. I said nothing about earthly marriages. I rapidly as possible that they may be able to give it to loved simply related my experience as a spiritual being within ones there.

Your desire for knowledge, my dear Carlyle, has been a powerful incentive to ma O how earnestly I have de-sired wisdom that I might be able to impart it to your hungry soul, and yet your soul cries up to me, "Givegive!" spurring me forever onward. When I was on earth, or more properly speaking within the material, I endeavored to conquer all obstacles that I might be able to give, or provide for my wife and children. It was the incentive that spurred me onward, and it is precisely the same now. Then I desired to feed your body and mind-now I desire to feed your spirit and soul, and I hope I have not been forgetful or negligent.

If these letters are to be published to the world, as find they are, we want to write some eternal truths that will be self-evident-that will need no other proof than simply to state facts. Many on earth think that families will be reunited here

and then go on in the same relation as before, perhaps to all eternity; but this is not so, neither does any family ever sustain the same relationship that it sustained while on earth; and now, in order to make myself clear, I will explain exactly how it is.

For instance, we will say a family on earth has two or three small children translated to the celestial world, the father and mother and the remaining children live on earth for a great many years thereafter, the children thus remaining grow to manhood and womanhood, marry, and have families of their own, the father and mother remain, perhaps, fifty or more years; we will say that perhaps the children they lost have been in the celestial world fifty years. Now these children have not been standing still: | such a lady in my book entitled "Oceanides," that I barely no, not for a moment-no more than those on earth. If those on earth have grown to manhood and womanhood and married, can anyone think that those in the celestial world have not done the same. It must be a self-evident truth that such is the case. These celestial children have also grown to manhood and womanhood, they have been united to their true counterparts, and the union constitutes an angel or completed whole, male and female as one. They do not bear children, as on earth, but the union of the positive and negative forces, male and fe-male generates thought, and thoughts are things; that is, an'angel's thoughts become objective, or objects-spiritual entities-not human spiritual or angelic living entities endowed with life and motion but thought entities. I do not know that I can make this clear to all in any better way than to again give something of my own experience; for the eternal laws that apply to me and mine, apply to all.

When on earth, in my young manhood, I married; my wife bore me a number of children. Previous to her death, or departure to the celestial life, two or three of was left on earth with two children to care for. In a is just and equitable. couple of years or so I married another lady. By my second wife I also had a family. I remained on earth, after that, nearly forty years, and then preceded my second wife to the celestial world. Now no one can reasonably are such cases. When a husband simply becomes a beast suppose that the wife and children that I lost in my early of burden to support and carry on his back, not only the manhood had been standing still all that time waiting for | woman he married, but all her relatives far and nearme, or that it would be reasonable to think that I should when he labors all day and far into the night lonely and

THE ENGYGLOPEDIA OF DEATH, VOL. 3. would be horrible to them. We do not mean to say that the husband or wife thus left may not have had a strong regard-or one may call it love if one prefers-but the

evidence in itself that they had not found the true one. Now among other questions which I asked the man of Nazareth was the one his disciples asked him long ago: "If a woman has had a number of husbands on earth,

whose wife shall she be in heaven?" Jesus said to the disciples, "In heaven they neither marry nor are given in marriage but are as the angels in heaven." Now, as we said, we questioned Jesus as to what he meant by this and he replied. "I meant just as you have found it, my dear given to you in marriage by a father or guardian, but you were united by the great natural law pertaining to angelhood, of which the earthly marriage is but the foreshadowing or type.

When I wrote in "The Discovered Country," my actual experience in the celestial world, many on earth sneering. ly said it smacked of free love; but, certainly, those who the celestial world, and if being united, eternally, to the other half of my own being smacks of free love, then all the angels in heaven are free lovers, and God must be a free lover for nothing was ever created without the blending of the male and female principles in nature-together they are the creative God-together they are creation itself. There can be but one true, conjugal union or love; all others, whatsoever, are false and fleeting and sooner or later must fall apart, not necessarily until so-called death separates them-and so-called death certainly separated me from both my wives.

We advise no husband or wife, on earth, to separate; but, quite the contrary. All husbands and wives on earth should remain together and be true to each other-the husband as true as the wife-if it is possible for them to do so. We think the present laws of the United States regarding marriage and divorce are just and equitable; for, if those who are married live miserably together the law provides a remedy; and, this is as it should be, and no sane man or woman calls this just law free love. Think of a pure, true, gifted and beautiful woman being united to a wretch calling himself a man-a man so degraded that he is hardly above a beast and in many respects below a beast, for no beast of its own free will ever gets drunkthink of such a woman being obliged to remain with such a creature because she ignorantly made the fatal mistake of marrying him-an abusive, murderous, drunken at every session. wretch, false to his marriage vows in every respect, seeking any and all avenues wherein he may basely deceive and betray his wife, betraying any and all women whom he could deceive. Do you say that because I wrote of Haire, 438 Englewood avenue, and

escape being a free lover, or that I uphold free love? No

no, my friends, but quite to the contrary. Some forty years ago, when I lived with you on the earth, I was acquainted with a lady who, for quite a number of years, lived precisely such a life as I have depicted in my book, "Oceanides, or From an Atom to an Angel." My son at that time thought he knew better than his Novel.²² Oceanides is the true record of a lady's life with a wretch whom she called husband, but she had no lover Ernst von Himmel simply means earnest of heaven; her lover was a heavenly lover, for heaven loved her, and she loved heaven, and the angels watched over her, and after she had suffered all that human nature could suffer the unnatural marriage fell apart, as it should have done from the very first, and a legal divorce was granted her. This particular case was many, many years ago and has nothing to do with the present generation except as the story ap plies to all such cases.

If you on earth were spirits as we are, and as we do could look into the secret lives of many wretched beings those children died or departed to the celestial world. I on earth, you would all agree with us that the divorce law

There are cases where husbands are entitled to a divorce, and I think, also, the law of your land provides for these; but, they are more rare than the opposite, still there

fact that they soon after united themselves to others is Its Praise Sounded in Words that Have a Deep Meaning, By Hudson Tuttle.

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than world, a terrible monster that tions a treasure-house of knowledge on closed his horid jaws on those we hold the subject. But death is not all; it is dear, and thence they vanished for-only the beginning, for the major part, ever. Walling and weeping, with weeds the most attractive part, is that which of woe, we have been taught to stand treats of the life which comes after by the grave, and if there was anything death, and to which death is the portal, beyond, it was bestowed by the grace Spirit existence begins here, and death of God, not for our deserving, or be-is simply casting off the earthly body cause it was the order of things. The pagans before Christianity knew, Life is continuous and the freed spirit better. They went to the tomb with goes on in a never-ending progress.

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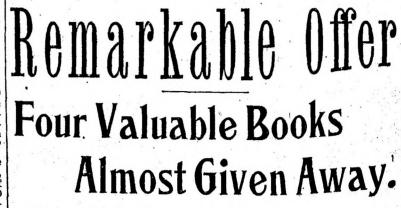
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be again united to my first wife. Those in the celestial disheartened, without love, aid or companionship of any world had gone onward far more rapidly than if they had kind, and the proceeds of all his toil simply goes to keep remained on earth. The truth of this must be evident to all.

"Well," you ask, "how did you find it?"

This is how I found it. My first wife had for many, many years been united to her own true counterpart and before mentioned mother-in-law, uncles, cousins and consequently had become an exceedingly bright and shining angel, so far beyond me that I really can never overtake her. We could never, under any circumstances, be united again. I do not mean that I do not, or may not reach the various altitudes of wisdom which she has attained, but, of course, I am always far, far behind her; neither do I mean to say that I have not met her. I have met her many times and she, or they, rather, have often been my teachers. All the details concerning this are given in my book, "The Discovered Country," and the de-tails of her experience are given in the book, "Mary Ann Carew. Wife, Mother, Spirit, Angel."

Now, how was it with the children that I had losthose who had been in the celestial world for, perhaps, forty years? No one can suppose that they remained children, lived with their mother, and waited for me. No. no: such was not the case. Those children had met and remained with their mother as long as was for the good of both mother and children, but those children grew rapidly into young men and maidens, were united, each to his or her own counterpart, and also became bright and shining angels.

Now all angels make homes for themselves, and all set themselves to the performance of some grand work. I met those children, to be sure. I could have remained within the home of either one of them if I had been so disposed; but, by doing so, I should not have been fulfilling or rounding out myself or my own destiny; quite the contrary. I should have become rather a useless non-entity, and would not myself have become an angel or completed being. I also found my complement, or other self, and was united to her and at this present moment we are among the happiest and busiest of angels. No one, we think, can fail to see that what I have stated must be the case, clse the millions of little children who come here would not have the advantages of those left on earth, and unless we had schools and educational halls, children could never attain wisdom.

I have written these letters thus far, in the first person singular; but we have merely done this that those on earth might better comprehend them. My beloved other self, whose name is Helena, has had precisely as much to do with them as I have. We are one. When we call ourselves Franz Petersilea, it does not mean simply the male personality of Herr Franz, but comprises both the male and female personalities of Helena and Franz as one. This is typified on earth, "and they twain shall be one ficsh," also, they twain shall be one spirit or one angel.

Consequently, my beloved Helena also gives you greeting. There are thousands upon thousands who are united, on earth, to the real other self. Those so united will go on as one in the celestial world, but those so united do not remain apart very long; a natural law exists that when one departs from earth the other soon follows; for those who belong together cannot be long separated; the half which has departed draws the remaining half to itself; so that earthly husbands and wives who have been for long years separated by so-called death, are not re-united; and nearly all the widows and widowers left on earth soon-as I myself did-marry again. Well, this is as it should be, but those who thus marry were not in the first instance united to the eternal counterpart of themselves; if such had been the case they would not marry again; the very thought the burdens she must carry.

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up a false style of fashionable living, when he is worse

than a bound slave to his mother-in-law, when he is not permitted to express an opinion of any kind at his own table if it in the least conflicts with the prejudices of the shall also begin to think that your head ers and best expounders of the deep aunts; when his whole life is made up of annoyances, and what should be a home becomes a fashionable hotel which he alone must, perforce, support; when his wife becomes almost a stranger to him and feels interested in almost everything but her husband, when, as I say, such a man really has no wife, no sympathy, no home; when his heart is so hungry and his wretchedness so great that he is constantly contemplating suicide; when his wife, as I have said, together with her family and fashionable friends, simply look upon him as a beast of burden to carry them along, such a man is entitled to a divorce, and when

driven to the last extremity will usually obtain one. This is right and as it should be. Free love enters not into such cases.

Now, there are some devotees to fashion-or fashionable women-who do lead their husbands just such lives, until the husband either sinks under it, and dies-or enters the celestial life-before he should, or he is driven to obtain a divorce. But, as I said before, these cases are rare-more rare than the one depicted in "Oceanides." To be the wife of a vicious, false and drunken husband, is

the lot of thousands of women; and to these the divorce laws are a boon and are strictly just. Not one jot or tittle of free love enters into them; but the true union that comes after death is the just recompense for all these miserable earthly marriages.

Now, dear friends, we have explained to you the true law that governs marriage, or the union of the sexes. We did not make that law, consequently we are not to blame that it exists. We simply found this to be the law when we arrived here. All we have done is to hand the knowledge down to earth. So, please refrain from calling this great natural law free love-as you understand that term: for by doing so you insult the angels and the great universal and divine law of justice as it exists within the celestial world.

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Roll on the great and glorious day

When charity will ope the door,

And sorrowing be known no more,

But peace and love will reign.

Will sing the songs of joy and mirth,

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When every child of earth will be,

By angel hands set wholly free,

And endless strains of liberty,

Bing out on every hand.

Los Angeles, Cal.

When every nation of the earth,

Becloud our happy land.

When error will have passed away,

And truth and justice bear the sway

Throughout earth's broad domain.

To heaven's bright and bounteous store



Miss Taylor is improving fast now, and of the evening. Some one had sent up I think that she will yet blossom out as a first-class public speaker, which she tightly folded ballots. Mr. Brower's is now if you allow me or her audiences to judge.

glory upon the platform, in as good style as any church in this city this

to judge. And the Buffalo Spiritual Church So-clety which has just evolved out of the old Buffalo Society, mid has obtained and is now working under h state char-ter and is about asking for a recogni-ter and is president of this society and he is a good worker and a live Spiritual-socing as medium and gives good tests velope was then opened, and it was velope was then opened, and it was

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old veteran, J. W. Dennis, is filling the bill just now as speaker." We like him. The Grant family discourses sweet music at the evening meeting, so be tween lectures, tests and good music, tween lectures, tests and good music, fill each Sunday evening. Hours of meetings, 2.30 and 7:30 p, m. The Buffalo Spiritual and Psychic So-tote bide footh at between the same as that within the en-velope. The writer of the contents of this en-velope being a stranger to Mr. Brower, and not knowing that he was to give tests, again gave the skeptics a deep problem to study over. This question of immortality is of deep interest to a good many of us, and

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Through all time we have had en-, "Verily, verily I say unto you, he that thusiasts on the varied subjects of believeth on me, the works that I do from such beliefs as it would ruin us if thought that interested the people of shall he do also; and greater works we didn't. their day. The close of the nineteenth than these shall he do; because I go Telepathy is an established fact and century is wonderfully marked for its unto my Father." Those were Christ's without dispute a reality. Does it seem scientific research in the unexplored own words, an imperative, inflexible incredible in the light of man's achievefield of psychic and spiritual phenome- statement. He proved it by a cure. ments and what we know of his power na. From the beginning of history to Was he an impostor, or have we done when filled with the spirit of God? the present day there never was a time ourselves an injury that we have not Surely you and I will not say it is imwhen so many were enthusiastic in an taken him at his word? The church possible when we stop for a moment to effort to understand and apply the tries to get around this statement of think of the long procession of works psychical and spiritual powers of man. Christ's, but they only succeed in get- that have flowed forth from the soul of The metaphysical thinkers of our day ting mixed themselves and disgusting man. Are telephones and telegraphs are startling the unawakened intelli- everyone else. His cures and miracles the limit of man's power? It cannot be gence of the world by wonderful ex- were but the outworking of God's nat- so. Man is going forth to do the works blessing. periments and statements concerning ural and eternal laws. They were not of the Son of God and still greater. the sublime possibilities of men.

The occult scientists are fast lifting is supernatural. the fog from the dense mysteries of the past and opening the gates into a new field of scientific knowledge. The Apocrypha of spiritual power that have been misunderstood and ignorea are fast becoming Apocalypse, and each step is bringing us nearer the Infinite Energy and the demonstration there is nothing hid that shall not be revealed. All the while there is, as there always was, a legion of people who oppose and .criticise every new thought or doctrine the "old school." The legislators of which they cannot understand. All Massachusetts would want to introduce psychical and spiritual phenomena that a bill into the Legislature forbidding lie beyond their mental vision they con- him to cure without his diploma. The demn and cast aside as a fraud.

scientists and fact-hunters who cannot it were not for science and the surconceive anything to be true which geon's butcher-knife. they cannot comprehend. They forget. Do not understand we are belittling. or never knew, that there is always medical science. It has done and is do-"a soul of goodness in things evil," and ing a grand work, but if the fraternity also "a soul of truth in things errone- were honest and sincere in a wish to ous." An idea they cannot prove, as a better manhood, they would accept any geometrical problem, they consider at course through which that betterment variance with facts and lay it aside might come. They would cease to inwithout inquiring what there was in it troduce bills into law-making bodies, which commends it to the minds of taking away from such healers as men. They remind us of good old Schlatter and scores of others the right Spoopendyke, who built his hencoop to use their God-given gift. If a man from the inside and forgot to put in a can heal by the laying on of hands, it door, thus setting their own narrow should be welcomed as quick as the M. D. with his anothecary shop and limitations.

It is interesting to note how earnestly case of butcher-knives. If science was this ignorant, bigoted and thoughtless what it claims to be, it would neglect out and out infidelity, contrary to the that pertains to the betterment of man- saved, or disbelieve and be damned." class will mount the ladder of self- no opportunity; to solve any problem knowledge to where the winds of wis- which can better man. dom blow and where all such things as | Science has chopped countless bodies occult and metaphysical sciences are to pieces on the operating table and the eternal shades because he said it. can stand the microscopic investigation that I follow the golden rule and do as the dream of a "set of fools" and the vivisected millions of animals to add to Oh, what a selfish, ignorant, prejudiced of science and reason. If it falls short I would be done by, but I subscribe to conception. The reply that I made was you this. Wishing you the success you deserve, I am, R a woon

those who have never investi- you a riddle and you will never underexperienced its truths. ave an article in a Western expected. Therefore inwould be in your paper on this subject, and as a result hands an instrument of evil, inasmuch we were begged of by some to refrain

supernatural, for there is nothing that Jesus uttered no hyperbole when he said "all things are possible to him that believeth." Recent investigations on

throw it. To leave the psychic field for a moment, we glance at Phrenology. When it arrived on earth it was condemned as accepted. It has slipped out of the notice of science and almost hid itself, but it is destined to have a great revival. Some say, "It's a thing of the past. It's dead." There is as much in it to-day as ever and nothing but what will endure the microscopic investigation of nineteenth century science. It discloses small heads on purse-proud shoulders. Phrenology is a science

which unfolds creation's sublimest department, the Mind, in which existence alone inheres. The works of such men tellectual dispute.

but every shot goes wide of the mark. of the Kingdom of God.

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sermon on "Evolution" would be the

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substantial as a mushroom. If Talmage

mon sense.

stand it enough to receive the help you as those who cannot understand a thing Subjected to a Critical Ex-

are those who criticise. We are told the Masonic Order forblds any member asking another to join the society. He must express a desire of himself. Such should be the case in occult teaching. None should be asked to investigate until he has manifested has been suffered by our ancestors of in himself a desire to wach out and up religious intolerance, we have no adequate conception; therefore, we do not after something beyond the ordinary sphere of life. Whenever they express a desire to see within the holy of holies and know their power and see its unfoldment, such study will be to them a

The spirit of ignorance is fast leveling | Arthur, pastor of Calvary (Baptist) down. The narrow orthodoxy of the church, Rev. De Sola Mendes, Rabbi of past is finishing its part and with its | Shaarai Tophilia (Hebrew) and Rev. J. primitive creeds and beliefs is fast B. Remonsnyder (Lutheran) church, the subject of telepathy have proven it passing into obsoletism and leaving hu- all of New York City. These gentleto be a living fact, and when a thing is | man intelligence to compass at liberty | men represent modern orthodoxy, and proven there is no power that can over- the brighter and nobler purposes of the questions of the reporter guided the God. A creed has ceased to be a medi- discussion, and a stenographer to write

cine for all ills, and the petted theories | down the conversation verbatim. that the unprogressive churches have The discussion commenced by Dr. worshiped so long, like predestination, MacArthur who said among other "humbug." In 1832 it was universally eternal misery, vicarious atonement, things: "Great changes are taking ridiculed. In 1872 it was universally and imputed righteousness are fast place in religious beliefs." Then passing away because they are un- must follow, either that the former beethical and no doctrine can be theo- lief was wrong or the present belief is logically true and ethically unsound. wrong. If former belief was error, The need is for doctrines which are in what assurance have we that present accord with known facts. The religion of Christ is progressive, have these changes been made? Were and in its onward march into the the great theologians as Wickliffe. twentieth century it must take into Knox, Calvin, Edwards, Wesley, all will never be poplar with some, as it account all known facts of science and wrong? The simple fact is, public senphilosophy, or that religion will fall, | timent has changed, and those modern

That religion which lifts man to appre- theologians cannot afford to be left beclate the natural laws of God, which hind. So "great changes are taking teaches him to realize the sublime pos- | place in religious beliefs." sibilities of himself, and learns him the as Gall. Combe, Spurzheim, Fowler, are great laws of liberty, is in every way a may I interrupt you a moment? Now beyond any question and beyond in- true religion. We are looking for the you say practical Christianity. Dr. time when such a religion will exist and

Evolution is just now attracting the when the church shall be a church of attention of the progressive world. | the living Truth, recognizing in science | religion or straight Christianity?" Theologians are cracking away at it, and philosophy the cardinal principles

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, that pulpit | The day has gone past when religion | makes for righteousness as organized acrobat, is a fine sample of all his kind. | and Christianity can be a power unless | in the churches bearing the Christian He says, "Evolution is up and down, they include in their scope everything | name." That force is "Believe and be facts of science and the Bible, and kind. Christianity can no longer That is essentially the "force" of all rebrutalizing in its tendencies;" and he fourish on isms and tradition, but must ligions. thinks that remark has relegated it to build its foundation on a basis which

CHURCH CREEDS Dr. Remonsnyder.-"It is not neces sary to predicate locality."

EVOLUTION. Q.-"Do you deny evolution?"

Dr. Mendes .- "Evolution, in my mind, is simply God's way of working, that is all. I do not believe that things started from themselves from a germ and elaborated themselves of their own volition."

Dr. Remonsnyder.-"I entirely agree with Dr. Mendes' statement that evolution is simply the method by which God produces the results. We have made, in my mind, an enormous blunder. If God has implanted in the

sentiment of the churches. A reporter germ certain possibilities of developof that paper invited Rev. R. S. Macment, there may be more purpose on his part, than if he created men and women and other animals by word and in

a moment." Q.—"Is there any one thing in which you gentlemen representing three distinct creeds and all orthodox, except the Messiah in which you differ?" Dr. MacArthur.-"I answer for myself, that we have not any."

Dr. Mendes.—"I think that the central personage in Christianity is Jesus Christ, and the difference between Dr. MacArthur and myself is as to his di-

vinity." Dr. Remonsnyder-"I think there is this difference between us. You might say that the Jew believes in morality from rheumatism and liver trouble and have also and eternal happiness through a rightbelief is not error? By what means eous life. I think there is a distinction there. I think that salvation is by faith; that a man's future is determined by his belief. We do not say by that, an intelligent belief, but a ilving reception of truth. We believe as well as the Jew, that a man must live a good life in order to be saved. But hold more emphatically than the Jew, that faith is Q. (by reporter). "Dr. MacArthur,

the essential thing, the determining element in his future happiness or misery." Mendes is a Jew. Now what do you

Dr. MacArthur.—"Faith crystallizes mean by Christianity? Do you mean into a righteous life. There may be an orthodox faith that moulds the very un-Dr. MacArthur-"In speaking of orthodox." Christianity, I mean the force that

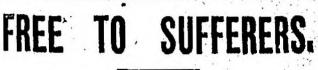
Q.-"A question was brought to my mind by what Dr. Remonsnyder was just saying. If a man who has no belief, or no religion and has no creed, yet lives a perfectly righteous life, can that

man be saved?" Dr. Remonsnyder.—"That question

Q.-Dr. Remonsnyder, we will assume has been answered according to . my hat such a man, if he lived a perfectly righteous life, could be saved." Dr. MacArthur.-"My conception of punishment, you know, is a little different from the vulgar, popular eternal punishment of which we have spoken." Womanhood Q.—"Then you are not orthodox?" Dr. MacArthur.-"Oh. yes; we do not mean any literal hell fire; but we believe in something that can be com-

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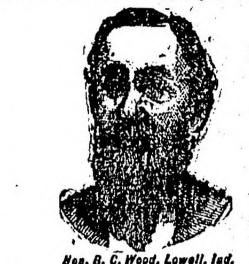


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If Christ should come to-day and cure as he did of old, there are some who would try to tear him to pieces because he was not "scientific" or from medical men would have us believe The world is overrun with material that men would die as with a plague if

selves with practical "common sense" yet men and women are sick and some- a Talmage. There is no one so blind as may be said pro and con, the religion of no belief in the theological conception and assume to know all about the times actually die. The list of diseases those who will not see. Dr. Talmage is the future will enthrone Reason and of God. What is my standing with "deceptions" of such phenomena. They is increasing so, fast that ere long we too bigoted to investigate and too super- pay tribute to the laws of Science, and you?" know no more about the luxury of sci- shall need a new dictionary. The call ficial to understand it if he did. He its ultimate end will be as broad as the entific thought in the realm of spiritual for hospitals, sanitariums, insane asy- may be a great preacher, but as a sci- presence of God and as deep as the conscience than a child, yet they assume to lums and summer health resorts is entist and as a truth-seeker he is a disknow it all. When such phenomena coming in so fast that we shall need to mal failure. By his ignorance he proves come up for discussion, they treat the import ground on which to build them. same as unworthy of their thought and We have been trying "Materia Medica" throw their heads up so that the Lord for centuries and all we have got is a glory of a circus clown and is as is almost compelled to call in the stars sick and broken-down race, to say the best. Why not welcome anything that rider." The arguments are about as to save a collision.

Bigotry is the unpardonable sin of the will banish pain and disease? popular mind. Opposition to new ideas The scientists and the church say, was made out of the dust of the earth. Its Therapputic Value Conand beliefs always springs from ignor- "We want the truth:" but they want it | the job could have been bettered by ance and fear that some pet theory will only as it agrees with their belief and giving him less conceit and more combe overthrown. The metaphysical pet theories.

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thinkers and those, like the author, who History is full of instances where the love to walk and think in the "Border- church has attempted to belittle all tific question, and if ever made clear it land" of psychic and spiritual phe-signs of a divine power in man, and it must be scientifically done, and it cannomena can but smile at the fiery darts would make us believe there is no hope not be undone by hurling at it empty of ignorance and selfishness hurled for us hereafter unless we make our words. Instead, therefore, of fighting against the impregnable walls of spirit- peace with God through some of its with those who are endeavoring to who may be many miles distant. This ual science. It is quite amusing to ecclesiastical machinery. watch the material scientists and fact-

About sixty years ago Mesmer would welcome those efforts if in any hunters, as well as the theologians and startled the world by the discovery or | way they might throw light on the medical men, and note the arguments rediscovery of "mesmerism," or what is Bible. The Bible must undergo the they bring against all such things as now known as hypnotism. This philoso- microscopic investigation of the world's Mental Cure, Telepathy, Hypnotism, phy caused great. excitement. In scholarship in spite of those who cling Christian Science, Evolution, and all France they organized societies to to it as all-including authority.

that pertains to the higher realms of study and inquire into this wonderful [Talmage, and many like him, remind knowledge. Whenever one of these be- phenomena. It began to attract atten. us of the colored preacher who was- storing the mind to its natural state, enliefs has been proven and demonstrated tion everywhere on both sides of the preaching about the creation of man. it has had to fight its way over the sea. Progressive and honest minds He said: "God made man out ob de rocks and shoals of ignorant criticism. were anxious to get at the truth, for in dust ob de earth and set 'im up agin de tablishing complete harmony (health). so. I maintain that the cardinal point Copernicus, Galileo, Mesmer, Gall, Dar- it they could see something to demand fence to dry." A darkey, who can be win, Galvani, Newton, Quimby and the attention. In Washington the "Solrees compared to the truth-seekers of the Foxes all met that ignorant opposition. Hypnotiques" was organized and par- day, shouled out: "Say, mister, who the rose exhales fragrant perfume. All In the world of invention the time has ticipated in by such intellectual lights made dat fence?" The colored brother come when nothing seems impossible. as Secretaries Vilas and Whitney, Post- | replied: "Oh doan be after bothering We have seen so much of the wonderful master General Dickinson, Gen. Black, yer head about such nonsense as that." works of man that we ought not to Gov. Coleman, Senators Ingalls, Platt, Bigotry is the unpardonable sin, while willingness to learn and know all sides limit his power. "Arabian Nights" and Palmer, Jones, Harris, Morgan; by Ad-Lytton's "Coming Race" tell us nothing mirals, Congressmen, Supreme Judges, of any question is a heavenly virtue. as wouderful as we can see every day poets and many others of note. This But some say: "This is all mixed in in the electrical world, and, they say, was something new and the popular my mind. I don't know what to be-

we are just on the threshold of possi- mind at once branded mesmerism as lieve." Very well. But one thing never "humbug," and anyone who gave it do. Never deny the existence of a In the fields of psychical and spiritual thought and study was termed a thing you do not understand or have phenomena, of which this article most- "crank," a name popularly given to any never investigated or have not the ly treats, we are brought face to face pioneer in the field of progressive mind to grasp. Try every question at with facts which are truly marvelous, thought. It is a blessed thing to be a the Bar of Truth before you give in a athemas at it, and medical men and a conflict in Science and Christianity.

athemas at a problem does not settle the Devil." and the cry went up all over Christianity. the question or relegate it, as some the world, "Humbug!" "humbug!" In We are going toward the height. The think, to the realm of shade and silence. 1840 the Church of Rome forbade its scientists are beginning to recognize the The psychical powers of man will com- practice on the grounds that it would dynamic force of thought. Medical, pel recognition and become a theme for | lead to infidelity and crime. Mesmersition of established schools. We can that it was rechristened "hypnotism"

work of the Devil." They pride them- the knowledge of medical science, and view. It could come from no one but of this it will lose its power. Whatever no creed, belong to no church and have sciousness of the human soul.

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> > TELEPATHY.

sidered.

In the science of telepathy one of the should boast. The creation of man is a purely scienmost important departments is that devoted to healing by the transmission of bly at the head of the Jewish church in health-freighted thought atoms, or yi- this city. You, Dr. MacArthur, are brations, to the mind of the patient, probably at the head of the Baptist know the truth, an honest Christian method of giving absent treatment is eminently satisfactory to both patient and telepathist.

Healthized thought wan be as easily sent to the receptive mind as any other possible, that you, Dr. Remonsnyder, form of thought, and becomes there a force very productive of good results, as it serves to calm the excited nerves, reabling the patient to become very susceptible to mental suggestions, and esaura of vibration, just as naturally as vegetable and mineral forms of life have a rate of vibration equal to light that he never had?" thought on their planes of existence, even as man-their evoluted brotherhas a rate of vibration equal to thought to him. Almost all, if not all, the low-

to the higher vibrations than man. Through psychometry man can come in touch, can understand, and interpret

in part, the aural vibrations surrounding many forms of life, but through telepathy he comes into a more extenand which must be in some way dis- "crank." The church hurled their an- verdict. It is only ignorance that sees | sive understanding of the universal language of Nature-vibration-without To criticise, condemn, and hurl an- scientists pronounced it the "work of The conflict is mistaking Theology for coming into physical touch with the the law of physical gravity. Every of Pythias. But the church claims and products of the physical world, or plane

of vibration. Telepathy supplants physical touch with thought touch. We may read of scientists are obliged to admit the mind' Nature's most exquisite creations-the universal study, regardless of the oppo- ism received such a terrible scourge in medicine, still they are possessed to flowers, vines and trees-but we cannot read the riddle upside down, giving the come in thought touch with them in and again set up as a target for bigots. body authority in mental, moral and that way, but must needs place our-At present Mental Science or "Faith Now the science of any given law is spiritual conditions, when the fact is selves in vibrational thought accord Cure" is a subject of debate. The the ability to prove it beyond a doubt. they are subservient. The motor force with them even as did the philosopher originator and the belief itself is the Is "hypnotism" provable? Do all the in man is Will. The Infinite Will is the Bernardin Henri Saint Pierre, who

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ing signs of modern civilization, What

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vided a plan to bring out the prevailing

Dr. Remonsnyder answers in a roundabout, evasive way and closes with: "1 think that reason is a light that guides us along the shores of time. I think that man's spiritual nature comes into play, and I think he has a divine Godgiven faculty of fate."

This "faculty of fate" must be a curious thing. I once put essentially the same question many years ago to a leading divine. His answer was prompt resent our position truly to say that we and emphatic. "Such a man would be did."

the most dangerous person in the community. Saved by faith, lest any man

Q.-Now, Dr. Mendes, you are probachurch; and you, Dr. Remonsnyder, are probably at the head of the Lutheran church. Now, your one idea-the one idea of you all is to make the people literal fact."

who go to you, good people. Now, is it can believe that the people who go to Dr. Mendes, and who follow his teachings, and act according to the gospel of the Jews, can possibly be damned?" After some circumlocution, Dr. Remonsnyder answers: "No; I would not say Everything in nature gives forth an of Christianity is, that a man will be judged by his acts."

Q.-Do you believe that a man is to be condemned for not walking in the

Dr. MacArthur-"I do not think that hades or paradise are so much places as ants in hades were transferred to-morer animals converse telepathically with row into the greatest delights of para-Dr. Mendes-"God never sent a man

to hell. Men go because they are determined to go. If a man does not want to go to hell he will never go to hell: man goes to his his own place.'

Dr. MacArthur-"While I agree with the general statement as to the fact, I do not believe that condemnation is the same thing for all men. It is one thing to one man, and it is another thing to another. It is the punishment for having neglected opportunity, failed to perform duty and walked in the light which the providence of God gave. It

pared to that." Q.—"Do you believe in a literal hell fire, Dr. Remonsnyder?" Dr. Remonsnyder.-"It would not rep-

JONAH AND THE FISH. Q.-"We will take the story of Jonah

and the whale."

Dr. Remonsnyder.—"I believe the narrative of Jonah to be a literal fact. Now, a great many hold that it is an allegory; but I believe that aside from the individuality of the statements, the details into which it goes with regard to the miracles, make me believe it a

Q.-"Well the fish that could do that, does not exist. Science proves there never was one."

Dr. Mendes .- "It does not prove that hecause science has not come across that fish, there never was such a fish." Dr. MacArthur.-"I believe that the historicity of the Book of Jonah has not yet been disproved. I think that

of this fact." This report of that discussion does not cover the whole ground, but enough to show where orthodoxy is drifting. While the questions are direct conditions. If all the guilty inhabit- and significant, the answers are vague and evasive. Dr. Remonsnyder made the assertion that faith is the essential thing, the determining element of salvation then he admitted that a man could be saved though he be an agnostic, an

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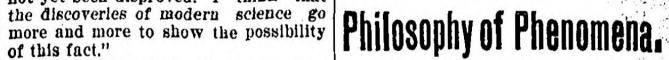
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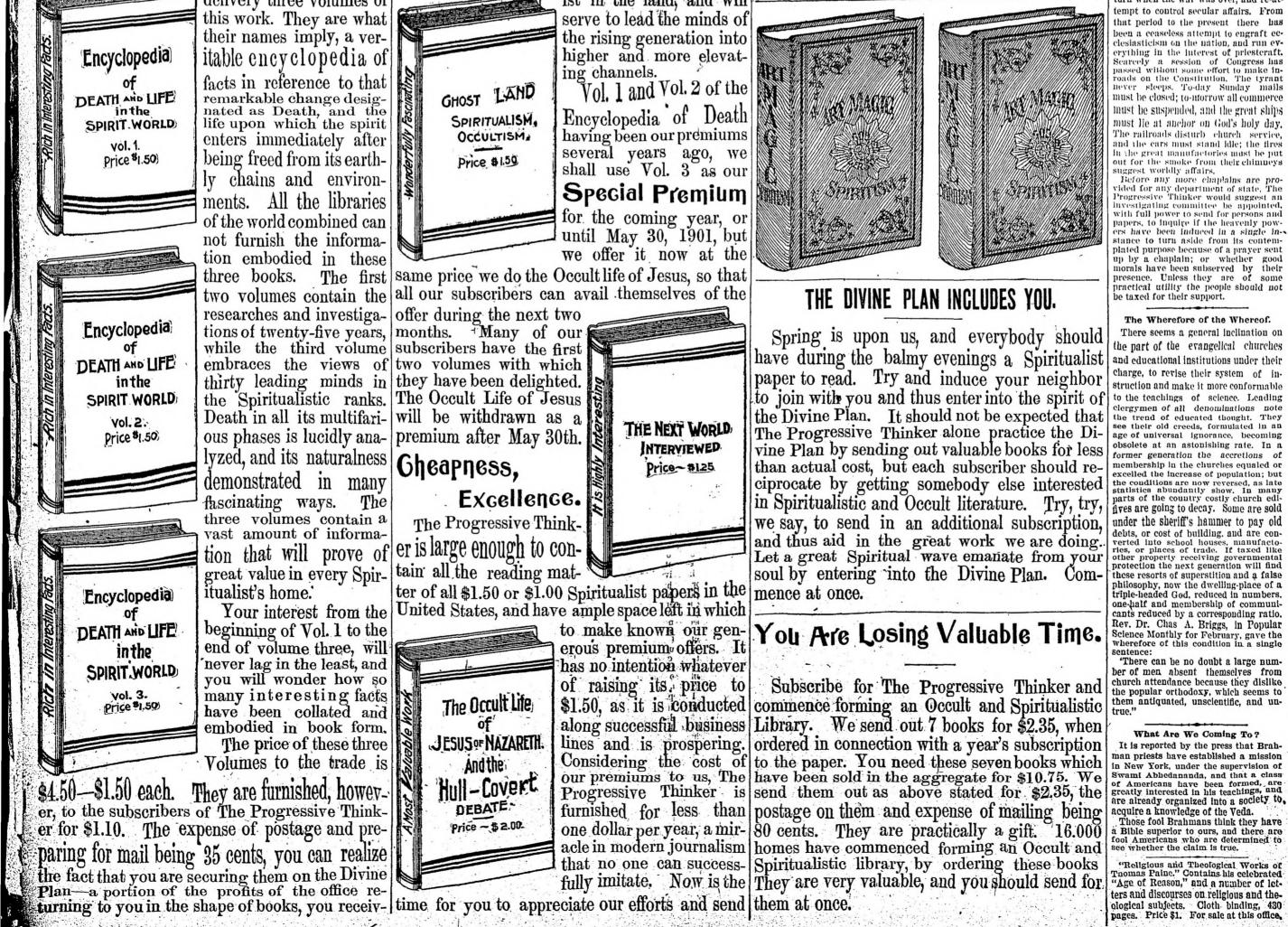
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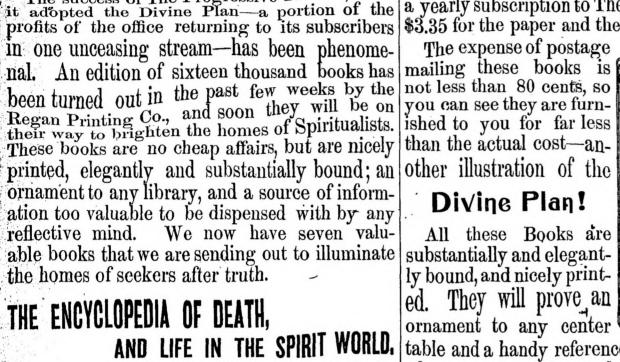
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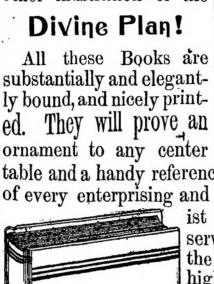
Before Congress finally disposes of the bill to appoint a chaplain for each regiment in the army, would it not be well to provide spiritual advisers for the various departments of the national government, including the civil service commission and the geodetic survey? Is Congress willing that the immortal souls of these departments shall stand in jeopardy while the army is being ex-pedited to the skies on flowery beds of ease through the mediation of a sala-ried parson? Is not this discrimination arguing the mediation of a salaagainst the majority of government em-ployes?-St. Paul Dispatch.

Yes, if chaplains are to be provided for at government expense, to importune heaven for one department of the nation, why not chaplains for all of them? Are only soldiers and Congress worth praying for? and must all the rest be allowed to go to the demnition

bow-wows? It was the expressed object of the founders of this great nation to establish a secular government, to completely divorce church and state. The clergy who opposed the Revolution very generally fied the country, and libeled the heroes in the strife, some of them to return when the war was over, and re-attempt to control secular affairs. From that period to the present there has peen a ceaseless attempt to engraft ecclesiasticism on the nation, and run everything in the interest of priestcraft. Scarcely a session of Congress has passed without some effort to make in-roads on the Constitution. The tyrant never sleeps. To-day Sunday mails must be closed; to-nforrow all commerce must be suspended, and the great ships must lie at anchor on God's holy day.



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and the cars must stand idle; the fires and the cars must stand ide; the fires in the great manufactories must be put out for the smoke from their chimneys suggest worldly affairs. Before any more chaplains are pro-vided for any department of state. The Progressive Thinker would suggest an investigating committee be appointed, with full mover to send for persons and

with full power to send for persons and papers, to inquire if the heavenly pow-ers have been induced in a single instance to turn aside from its contemplated purpose because of a prayer sent up by a chaplain; or whether good morals have been subserved by their presence. Unless they are of some practical utility the people should not be taxed for their support.

The Wherefore of the Whereof.

There seems a general inclination on the part of the evangelical churches charge, to revise their system of instruction and make it more conformable former generation the accretions of membership in the churches equaled or excelled the increase of population; but the conditions are now reversed, as late statistics abundantly show. In many parts of the country costly church edi-fives are going to decay. Some are sold debts, or cost of building, and are concants reduced by a corresponding ratio. Rev. Dr. Chas A. Briggs, in Popular Science Monthly for February, gave the wherefore of this condition in a single

sentence: 'There can be no doubt a large number of men absent themselves from church attendance because they dislike the popular orthodoxy, which seems to them antiquated, unscientific, and un-

What Are We Coming To?

It is reported by the press that Brah-

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Do They Lie?

Either there is a marked decrease in membership in the various orthodox churches, else there is a good deal of lying being done somewhere.

The Methodist Bishop of Minneapolis, while passing through this city a few days ago, on his way to Wabash, Ind., where he was to dedlcate a new church. was interviewed by a press correspondent. In reply to the question whether there is really a diminution of membership in the Methodist church, as frequently alleged, he is reported by the Chicago Journal to have replied:

"Yes, there has been a falling off in the membership of the Methodist church. In these days of general prosperity the people are busy making up for their losses of former years, and this has a great deal of influence on church attendance. I do not believe the atheists are gaining ground. Men are growing better, and the church has no cause to feel alarmed over the fact that there has been a lack of interest in spiritual matters f a short time, for it is sure to regain what it has lost as soon as the public mind is at rest as to financial affairs."

Everything is Atheist with the Bishop and his orthodox associates who believe Gods are human born. And his hope is large; but is it well founded? With more churches, more preachers, more wealth, a more perfect organization, greater education, and double the effort of any former period in its history, there is a falling away of Methodists, as conceded by Bishop I. W. Joyce, and he ascribes it to "business prosperity," a condition which has reached capital, and organized trusts, advancing the price of everything consumed by the poor man and his family, but bettering his condition so little he has not yet scarcely discovered it. But that is a question for politicians, from which we gladly turn away to find the true cause of the diminution of membership, not in the Methodist alone, but in all the evangelical churches.

The diffusion of knowledge among main and be preyed upon by vultures the people is incompatible with error. | until released by a superior god.

Mysticism and Passion Plays. An Associated Press dispatch from the City of Mexico, of a late date said: "The archbishop of Mexico has issued a circular letter to the clergy, calling

attention to the burlesque of the solemn scenes attending the trial and death of the Savior as exhibited in the so-called 'Passion Play,' which takes place in the country-churches during Holy Week. He requests that the practice be done away with as harmful to religion. These rural passion plays have been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the Indians especially have taken great delight in them, but they have recently degenerated into a mere caricature and

do more injury than good. Catholic people approve of the prohibition." The Archbishop of Mexico shows good sense in discouraging Passion Plays, and will do a public good if he abolishes them throughout his jurisdiction; while churches and governments everywhere should copy so worthy an example. It is very probable few have taken the trouble to trace the origin of these plays to their source. And at this late day it is questionable if their faroff beginning can be found in the history of any country, though it is probable they had their origin in India, possibly in Persia or Bactria. They were common through all the Middle Ages. and were marked features in Catholic worship from our first knowledge of

them. -There is a play written by Eschylus presented on the Athenian stage 445 years before the current era, entitled Promethius Bound, which in many features suggest the Christian play, may have been borrowed and adapted to later use from that source,

Promethius was one of the Titans. He practiced a fraud on Zeus, in consequence of which the latter withdrew fire from the earth. Promethius, as the friend of man, invaded heaven, stole fire and encouraged its use in the arts. Zeus, the Greek form of the Roman Jupiter, was augered, so he caused Promethius to be chained to a rock on a pinnacle of Mt. Caucasus, there to re-

There has been no other period in his- It is impossible in a brief narration to tory when education was so general as give any just idea of the beauty and grandeur which the Athenian mind diseven the slaves who forty years ago it | played in the production of this play; but, old as it is, it is evident large drafts were made by the author on a someants are able to read and understand what similar play borrowed from Egypt, the foundation of which is in the Osirian myth. It is represented that Typhon became highest places in government, have angered at his brother Osiris, who was learned of the methods employed to the reigning monarch over all Egypt, force the most tyrannical system of re- and determined on his destruction. He ligion ever devised by man upon an un- prepared a costly casket inlaid with willing people. They have seen that gold, and tendered it as a gift to anyfear of after-death tortures has been one it would fit. Osiris, not suspecting the powerful instrumentality employed any fraud, laid down in it. Typhon into extend their faith. They have seen | stantly closed the casket and threw it a corrupt priesthood buying up mem- into the Nile. The winds and waves bers for their respective churches, by | brought the vessel and sacred contents promising them special favors in a far- to shore, where Isis, the sister-wife of ism. Osiris, recovered it after a long and rate with eternal woe. They have seen | toilsome search, and she restored the corpse to life. This entire scene was annually preing wealth as are the most greedy of sented to the people of Egypt; on one occasion, as told by Heroditus, seven rations representing hundreds of mill- hundred thousand persons were in ions of capital which has been wrung attendance. The death, resurrection from the hands of unrequited toil; they and apotheosis-otherwise, deification of the slaughtered god-were distinleged teachings of the Master to "take | guished features in the play. The whole attendants at various stages participated in the solemn ceremonies; lamen-Millions have turned aside to investi- | tations and grief being universal in the gate Spiritualism. They have found it death scene, then extravagant delight a pleasing belief, in harmony with nat- | and rejoicing when the victim was restored to life and consciousness, and close fellowship with those the churches | almost impossible of restraint when the robes of mortality were laid aside and | my faults. Plutarch, in his "Isis and Osiris," gives a very graphic account of this the effect of organization is to narrow | passion play. Other authors say: "Similar plays, in which a god acted a part were common throughout the Orient.' Alger, in his "Critical History of the Doctrine of a Future Life," excellent "At the rise of the Christian religion, all the life and power left in the national religion of Greece and Rome," and he ought to have included Egypt as well, "were in the mysteries," The Agape, or Lovefeasts of the Pagans, seem to have become somewhat blended with these mysteries, particularly at their close, and terrible scenes of licentiousness followed. The Roman authorities labored for years to suppress them. When those connected with the Mithraic worship ended their shameful orgies they were transferred to the Christian system, bringing down upon them the malediction of General Councils and punishment by the civil

The Way Church Rule Is Protracted. It was shown in these columns on a former occasion that all the countries of Europe, one after another, were overrun by the mymidons of the Pope, and were compelled by force of arms, after protracted bloodshed, to submit to Papal authority-otherwise designated as Christianity. Many years passed. and the origin of this oppression and the sufferings attendant thereon were forgotten by later generations, when other cruel demands of the same power paved the way to the Reformation of the 16th century, with Protestantism as the outgrowth, But bear in mind, Catholicism, with all its crimes and horrors, was the base of the whole system, without which the protesting sects could have had no existence. Indeed these Protestants were participants by

succession. in all the violence of the parent church. This explains how Christianity gained its footing, but it does not reveal the process by which its power has been protracted into these modern times, nor does it mention the instrumentality by the future. That was told incidentally and thoughtlessly the other day by the New York Christian Advocate, Methodist, in a late issue, in replying to a correspondent who had inquired:

"Do you believe that in religious mat ters nothing should be taught to a child in which he has not already had the experience that will enable him to comprehend it when it is presented to him?"

To which the clerical editor replied: "It was this which held the Presbyterians of Scotland through so many generations; it is that which does more than anything else to retain by indestructible chains the Catholics to their church; their catechisms, are taught from the beginning with all accessories of solemnity; it was this which held the original Jews to the laws and statutes and rules of Moses, which were taught to a child, beginning when he was 3 years of age; and at 5, with the aid of formulas, he was put upon the study of theology."

The editor should have continued by adding: It is by enslaving the minds of youth before learning to think that any of the orthodox churches now in being perpetuate their existence. Give the



It is strange to think there is in the cursing that ever fell on the ears of heart of a great city like St. Louis a man. The sounds came from the head house where there are ghosts of mur- of the stairs, not ten feet from me. I dered people, and where these ghosts saw distinctly the white figure of two return each night and go over and over men, and I heard as plainly as I now again the last of their miserable hours hear my own voice, the sounds of their of death. But there are people who de- | angry curses. clare that they know that there is such Both were cursing, and they were

a house, and that they have heard the quarreling about a game of cards that voice of the haunters. The place is in had been played. Then they began to the downtown district. It is a rooming- fight. I could hear and see them, scufhouse, and there are tales of tragedles | fling at the head of the stairs,

that occurred there long years ago. "What did I do? I stood there by the There is one tale of a woman who en- couch, staring straight ahead at the two tered its portals in the early seventies men. As I looked the arm of one of the and was never seen afterwards; there men rose to its full length. The hand is another story of a gambler who was held something that glittered like steel. which that power will be extended into killed on the stairway one night a The arm and the glint descended, and quarter of a century back in a quarrel there was that terrible sound that over a game of cards that had been comes with the sinking of a knife into played in one of the rooms. There are a human body.

other tales, too; but with them this "Instantly there was a wild screamveracious account has not to deal. the fall of a body-a kick-a curse-and This house is one of three stories, On the sound of a heavy man rolling down the second and third floors there are the stairway, a step at a time, until the long halls, with rooms running from | body hit the floor at the bottom. Then the stairway which comes up from the there was the shuffling of feet on a street to either end of the building. The bare floor, as a man ran down the hall. house is old and the stairway is creaky. A window was raised in the rear of the The walls have been papered and plas- house, and there was the sound of a tered repeatedly since those days of the | man climbing out of it upon the roof of

tragedy, but the paper will not hold, a building adjoining. and the plastering peels off until there "Then all was still.

are yawning holes that reveal the "I did not move from the couch. possible to imitate or describe it. It musty wooden laths behind them. stood there like a mummy, my breath sounded like the voice of a woman suf-There have been times when the house | coming in short gasps, until the first fering from extreme mental or physical was a favorite lodging place of young gleam of daylight began to pierce the pain. So near, loud and clear was it, men who found it convenient to live gloom of the hall. It brought life to downtown. One by one each of those me. I ran to the head of the stairs. to the direction whence it came. My who slept beneath its roof has left, to There was nothing there; even the dust have his place taken by some other man on the banisters had not been disturbed. who had yet to learn the reason for the | I ran to the rear window: it was closed. departure of the previous tenant. Each and there were no marks of footsteps

of these tenants has the same story to on the roof of the low house beyond. tell-that the house is haunted. "I sat and shivered until the daylight One young man who declares that had fully come. Then I crept like a ordinarily he does not believe in ghosts, thief in the night to my room, tiptoed and would not have his friends and into it, got the little clothing that I had

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A MYSTERIOUS ROOM. You have often invited your readers to send for publication any curious experiences they may have to relate Last summer I was abroad in Italy and Switzerland, and spent several weeks at a small hotel on one of the lakes. My

presidency; and fourthly his sudden death." A doubt is always cast upon these alleged predictions because they are not made public until after their fulfill-

ment. Could not a register of them be kept and properly authenticated, at the time they are made, at the office of the husband and I occupied a cheerful-Syndicate of the Spiritual Press, in looking room, commanding a beautiful Paris, for example?

thither of the troops; thirdly, the inten-

tion of M. Felix Faure' to resign the

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view. A gentleman, who was one of THE MORALITY OF MEDIUMS. our party, occupied the room next to

ours. There was a door between the M. A. L. de Faguet, editor of the Le two rooms. Nearly every night, without Progres Spirite (Paris), contributes to any apparent reason, I suffered from a that journal an excellent article upon very nervous feeling, a sense of there the indispensable importance of moral being something wrong or unsafe. One purity on the part of mediums, as also morning the gentleman mentioned upon that of persons attending circles; above told me he had been distressed in for the greater the intellectual and the night by hearing sounds of moaning moral elevation of mediums more parin my room, and had got up to listen at ticularly, the more exalted will be the the door, fearing that I was ill. I had intelligences attracted to them. This slept well, and told him that I had no | was so well understood in Greece and recollection of any bad dream, and Rome, that the mediums attached to could only suppose that the sounds had the temples were bound to dedicate come from some other direction. About themselves to a life of chastity. An ima week after, he mentioned a recurmense deal of harm has been done to rence of the same sounds. Shortly after the cause of Spiritualism by an abuse this he left the hotel and his room re- of the law of "affinities." The existmained unoccupied. The weather beence of such a law appears to be indiscame intensely hot, so that one night, putable, but to make it the pretext of on waking suddenly, I felt that I a violation of that code of morality should like to get up and stand by the which is binding upon all men and woopen window. Just as I was doing so- men in civilized communities, is one of I mention this to show that I was wide the most helnous of offenses; and more awake-I heard, at a few paces from particularly so, in the case of Spiritualme in the room, the most heart-broken ists, because having the light, they wilmoaning, every moan ending in a sort fully and deliberately sin against it. of painful gasp or sob. It would be im-

THE TWO WORLDS, MAN-CHESTER, ENG.

that I could not possibly be mistaken as FOUR SCENES IN A HUMAN'LIFE Angels are around the good man to husband was fast asleep, and I had not time to wake him before the sounds catch the incense of his prayers. ceased, as they lasted a few moments Four times I saw an earth-bound beonly. My first impression was that ing at the shrine of prayer. First it was someone had once been very ill or un- a prattling infant, whose pure brow happy in that room. Prior to this, was yet unmarked by the cares of life. another of our party, occupying a room | It had spent a day of childish glee, and not far off, complained to me of having now as the hush of evening came, it been startled one night by loud cracks longed to be folded in the sweetembrace

now. It has reached the masses, and was felony to teach, are now freemen, and many of them and their descendwhat they read.

The white man and the black man, those in humble life, as those filling the off heaven, and threatening the obduthose preachers, and the churches they represent as avaricious in accumulatsinners; they found great church corpocontrasted that condition with the alno thought of the morrow," so they have repudiated the whole thing.

ural law. It brings them again in call dead, and assures them of an immortal life with evidences vouchsafed | the late monarch appeared a god. by no other faith. They mostly remain unorganized, because they have seen instead of enlarging the mind. It is among Spiritualists and Agnostics we find those who have ceased to swell the membership of the churches, and humanity is the gainer because of this di- | authority, says: version.

A Grand Project.

In ancient Egypt the crocodile was held in veneration. Two reasons are [Passion Plays.] given for this. One was they inhabited the low lands along the Nile, having their home among the sedge and bullrushes skirting the water courses. When the wild Bedouins from the Arabian desert attempted to invade Egypt the repose of these monsters was disturbed, so they sprang forth from their concealment and destroyed the intruders, thus serving the purpose of a standing army along the border. Again: Typhon, the evil brother of

Osiris, known to English speaking people as the Devil, was believed to be ten-

authorities. Please send in to the undersigned Many learned men who have made a careful study of the subject, are of the complete lists of all Spiritualists in Neopinion that the foundation of the braska. It will only cost you one stamp, down on the bed again. I thought I Christian system of religion can be and may be of great value to the cause found in these Passion Plays; that they | of Spiritualism and higher intelligence were manipulated by designing monks, | in Nebraska. The names are wanted assuming various forms from age to for missionary purposes only. age, until it was finally developed into W. E. BONNEY, Vice-Pres. Neb. Stat Spir. Ass'n. Catholicism as it was known to the Blair, Nebraska. world at the beginning of the 16th century, when the Reformation under THE VOICE OF THE SOUL. Luther convulsed all Europe. They who made books to sell, in detailing the history of Mysticism, and its I've been told of a country just over the incitement to wickedness, are not inclined to point out the connection be-A land of perennial bloom, tween the secret machinations of the Where the soul from all sorrow and monks, and the system of religion to pain shall be free which it gave rise. Should they do so Beyond the dark shades of the tomb; their productions would meet with Where the wayworn of earth may stay limited sale, but they who seek the and take rest. truth readily see the connection. Where the traveler will reach his goal-

child only a secular education then but few generations will pass until Roman paganism, fossilized under the name of Christianity, will be a thing that was, and on its ruins will rise a new faith based on scientific knowledge, confirmed by communications from the spirit world, harmonizing with human reason and conformable to the revelations of Nature.

The Giles B. Stebbins Testimonial. From some unknown person came the report, which we published, of the testimonial of the Mid-winter Spiritual Convention at Lansing, appreciative of the long services of G. B. Stebbins in great reforms, especially in Spiritual-

Soon after came the same report from Mr. Stebbins, with the note below which we gladly publish, and which explains the whole thing as unsought good will, not such poor praise as is sometimes sought for.

NOTE FROM G. B. STEBBINS. The above sheet came from Lansing to-day and will be printed in the morning. I never dreamed of its existence minute. or intent before seeing it. I could not so write of myself, but "what is writ is writ," and readers can moderate some statements which are from good and true men and women whom I love and prize, although, after the fashion of

I have tried to do some good things well. Surely they aim to do well by me. So I thank them and prize them. We all know we are human, not perfect. Detroit, March 2, 1900.

James B. Townsend.

Mr. Townsend, of Lima, Ohio has been in Chicago lately, working in the interests of King Solomon's Mining Company. Mr. Townsend has been prominent as a worker in the cause of Spiritualism for many years, and is one of the leading business men of Qhio; he has the confidence of business men generally, and he believes that he is offering Spiritualists a golden opportunity to make investments. We found Mr. Townsend a very agreeable gentleman. with great projects in his mind for the betterment of humanity generally. See his communication on 7th page.

Important Notice to Nebraska Spiritualists.

family know for anything, that he ever | taken off, and darted out of the house believes in them, thus relates the story, I have not been inside of it since. I with wrinkles in his brow when he sent a negro to the landlady with an reaches the thrilling parts: order for my trunk, and told her that "I used to live there, I moved. I she was welcome to the ten days' rent like to have roommates that I can talk that stood to my credit.

back to, and that I can kick in the ribs "The queer thing about it all is that when they keep me awake. I don't there could have been no overwrought like to have roommates that awaken nerves in the case. And there could me in the shank of the night with yells have been no imagination. I had never and screams and moans and groans and heard the story of the mysterious discries that make my blood run cold-and appearance of the woman or of the kill. that I can't get at. It is too clammy. ing of the gambler at the head of the "The first time I heard either of the stairway. I heard these stories later: ghosts was one night when I got in late | but at the time that I had my experiand went to bed in a hurry. In fact, I ence with the ghosts I knew nothing just dropped down: And I was asleep | whatever of any story of any tragedy by the time I had finished falling. I in the old house. Since that time I have slept soundly, but suddenly I was talked to a number of men who have awake. For a moment I lay there, lived in the house, and they have told with a vague idea that something had me that they had the same experiences. awakened me and that I still heard the I think I am the only one who was disecho of a cry. I was frightened. The turbed by all the ghosts in one night; room was dark as pitch-not a ray of all the other fellows left the house after light came into it from any source. they had heard one of them.

Everything was perfectly still-except "It has been some six years since l that down on the street there was a left the place, but every now and then wagon dragging slowly along the I hear of a fellow who had taken up his granite blocks with a sleepy horse at a abode there and who had suddenly left lazy walk. I lay, thus for fully a without saying anything to anybody, or asking for a return of the money that

"Then there came to me the sound of he had paid in advance. Some of these a woman's moan. It was low and full men I know, and I have talked with of pain and it died away into the still- them about the matter. They all hesiness from which it had come. A mo- tated to say what the cause for their ment later I heard it again. This time | departure was until I got into their conit started low and broke suddenly into fidence by telling them of my experimany friends, they are a little blind to a smothered scream. Then it was a ence. In every case they have heard shrick. It was smothered, only to break the ghosts-sometimes one, and someforth again in a sob and then a groan. times the other.

> 'O! O! O! O-0-0-0-!' came the dismal | "I do not believe in ghosts. But how sound; and then there was a wall, so are you going to explain this thing?"long and sad, and full of suffering that. St. Louis Republic.

I threw off the thrall of fear that had held me still and cried out:

"'Who's there?" "The echo of my voice came back to

gibe me. "I lighted the gas and made a search He Comes and Takes His through the room. I found nothingabsolutely nothing-that had not been Wife. there the previous morning. I sat on the edge of the bed and trembled. My

joints ached, and my heart was thump ing hard, while in the veing of my throat there was a great throbbing which jarred my brain. I stepped to the mirror and looked at myself. My face startled me. My eyes were staring wide open and on my white face there were rivulets of cold perspiration. The face was so ghastly that I laughed.

"It was a sickly laugh, one that had no possible mirth in if. It was a laugh of the kind that stage villains giveand as soon as I uttered it I felt like a real villain. It was so inappropriate,

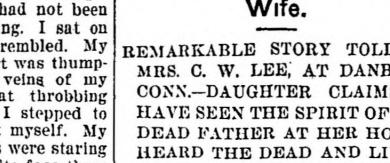
you know. I washed my face, ran a comb through my hair, and then lay would go to sleep.

and raps in her room, so that she could of sleep. But ere it closed its laughing not sleep. As the weather was hot I eyes, I saw its little form bowed by its tried to believe it was the furniture mother's knee, while from its infant cracking, and told her so. We did not lips fell a sinless child-like prayer, make any inquiries of the hotel keep- Faint was that prayer and feeble as the ers, knowing it would be useless, as first whispers of the evening zephyrs, such people, especially abroad, are for the child could but faintly comprealways afraid lest their visitors should hend its meaning. Yet to his little be alarmed or in any way prejudiced heart it was as the first voices of love. against the hotel. On arriving at our the heralds of joy and gladness. I next stopping place, I met two ladies of | marked it well, and as the little prattler my acquaintance, and on mentioning to lisped those words of childish confithem where we had stayed, one of them | dence in a heavenly Father's ear, I saw exclaimed, "Never shall I forget the bright guardian spirits hover near. experience I had in that house!" Com-

Years passed on, and again I saw paring notes, we found we had occupied that child, but 'twas a child no more, the same room at an interval of about | The golden locks of infancy had given three years. Their account was, that place to the raven locks of youth; the at about 2 a. m. one morning they were once tottering steps had become light terrified beyond endurance by hearing | with a buoyant hope, and his heart beat a succession of loud reports like pistol high with youthful expectation. And shots, and loud cracks coming from all the youth bowed before his God to ask parts of the room. They rang up the for guidance in the way of life. All people of the hotel, who were strange around him seemed bright and beautiin their manner, and who informed ful, yet to him the brightness was but them that it was only the furniture an emanation from his Father's throne, cracking! My friends changed their and as he prayed, the guardian spirits room next day. I then determined to of his infancy drew near, and shed hal-

investigate the matter as far as possi- lowed rays upon his youthful heart. ble. These ladies told me they knew And again I saw him, when the carethat before their visit to that hotel a less glee of childhood and the flery young English lady had been very ill heart of youth had passed away, and in there, and had died of consumption, but manhood's prime he was earnestly engaged in the warfare of life. Temptathat her death occurred at another tion hovered around him, and dark hotel in the neighborhood. Then we clouds of sorrow hung grimly over his obtained some automatic writing, head, and he must do or die. He felt which I am afraid cannot be considered of much value, as we were aware of himself unequal for the struggle, and the above fact, but it purported to come yet he did not despair, for he knew that prayer was heard in heaven. And as from the deceased young lady. She dehe raised his voice to God to ask for clared that she had not wished to leave help, the softly whispered "Lo, I am this world, and imparted certain confidences of a very pathetic nature, and | with you alway," fell on his heart like said it had comforted her to write. The dew on a sun-scorched flower, and name given was almost illegible, and again he went forth boldly to the battle. cannot be traced in the register of

deaths in the neighborhood; there is, Long years passed away, and Time's however, a death record of an English Fough billows had blanched his locks lady about the time that might fit in white as the driven snow. His journey well with the above facts. I am afraid is almost done, but ere he steps across we cannot prove identity, as there the border into the spirit-land he views the scenes of other years. His vision seems to be no possible evidence. The is clear now, for the toils of life are other day I received a letter from one over, and he sees again the sunny days of the ladies who occupied the room, of childhood bright before him, when and she mentions having heard of some not a care was his, when a fond mothother people who had been driven away er clasped him to her heart and praved from the hotel on account of that room. God to shield him from the shafts of What their experiences were I do not sin. Now the sterner scenes of life rise before him with all their joys and sorrows, and he sees how the hand of God HARBINGER OF LIGHT, MEL has assisted him in every struggle, and led him through life's dangers even unto the present hour. The old man's heart is melted, and he is a child once more. He bows his aged form to Die Übersinnliche Welt (Munster). thank his God, and for the last time on makes the gratifying appouncement of earth he prays. While his heart is thus a new work from the pen of M. Aksa- raised in sweet communion with his kof, under the title of "Precursors of God, the eyes of faith look through the



DEAD

LATER HER MOTHER WAS FOUND DEAD IN HER BED.

morning papers tell the following story:

A remarkable tale is monopolizing public interest in this city. Mrs. Margaret Pettitt of Brooklyn, who has

REMARKABLE STORY TOLD BY MRS. C. W. LEE, AT DANBURY, CONN.-DAUGHTER CLAIMS TO HAVE SEEN THE SPIRIT OF HER DEAD FATHER AT HER HOME-HEARD THE DEAD AND LIVING TALK-SAW THE SPIRIT LEAVE HER MOTHER'S ROOM AND

HUSBAND,

Danbury, Conn., dispatches to the

emented in the crocodile. In some of the nomes Heroditus says "they were fed and attended with the most scrupulous care; geese, fish and various meats were dressed purposely for them; they ornamented its head with ear-rings, its feet with bracelets, and necklaces of gold or artificial stones. After death the body was embalmed in a most sumptuous manner." Extensive cav ern have been found in recent years which are filled with mummified crocodiles.

All along the Congo river crocodiles are numerous. They are swift in their movements, lying when undisturbed, inactive like a log on the banks of the streams. Approached, with the celerity of the panther they spring upon their victim. Their enormous jaws closed on a victim and the strife is ended.

Some one proposes to teach the crocodile, if possible, to distinguish be tween the colored natives and the white missionaries on the Congo, and induce them to limit their diet to fat and chicken-fed missionary. If successful they may delay for a time the establishment of a white man's government in those dense tropical forests, and, per chance, prevent Christian civilization from crushing the native population, sectarian lines. We learn from the and the establishing of foreign rule on Journal that the objects of the Union their ruin.

Converts in Mad Frenzy.

The following Associated Press dispatch carries us back fifty years to the rural districts of the East, when just such scenes as are therein described to secure the repeal of all such laws. were common, a dozen women perhaps, hypnotized and fallen in a cataleptic fit, having exhausted their nervous energy in shouting "Glory, glory, glory," And then the ignorant mesmeric operator: | Board of Health. But we need say no "Don't disturb the sisters. The power | more as sample copies can be obtained of God is on them, and he will care for | free, by addressing Dr. T. A. Bland, 875 his own."

New York, March 15.-At the Mount Olivet church here, Rev. T. C. Walker, known among those of his race as the "Black John the Baptist," immersed 184 converts amid scenes of religious frenzy. The converts struggled and shouted while they were being submerged. Sev- June. Does this mean that churchmen | O, let me sit down at the banquet with eral were bally bruised. Women in all were mortified with the returns of ten parts of the church tore their hats from | years ago, proving their claims of large their heads and shouted wildly. Six of | numbers were false, so they shrank them fainted.

Union Medical Journal.

The first number of the Union Medical Journal (\$1 per year), edited by Dr. T. A. Bland, has reached our desk. It is full of live matter, interesting and instructive to both the physician and the people. It is the literary representative of the American Medical Union, the first medical association of a national character ever attempted on unare to promote fraternal sympathy, and practical co-operation among physicians of all schools with a view to general progress in medicine, and to protect the natural and legal rights of its members from oppressive and unjust medical laws in the various states, and The articles in this first number of the Journal are able and progressive, and in some cases they border on the

sensational, notably, in the astounding exposures of the conduct of the State Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Damaging Statistics Not Wanted. No provision has been made for gathering the religious statistics of the country during the taking of the census in from a still more damaging exposure?

The city of light in the "land of the blest"-The Jerusalem of the soul.

Chorus:cannot say if these things be true, Mine eyes have not seen them, I own, But something within ever whispers to me

Of joys beyond what I have known. I've been told of a Father of infinite love,

Who knows me and answers my prayer, And that I can never, no, not if-1

would, Drift out and away from his care-That He notices even the sparrow's fall

And hears the young raven's cry-That nothing is lost to this Infinite All-Not even a tear or a sigh.

Chorus:cannot say if these things be true, Mine eyes have not seen Him, I-own

But my soul reaches up to that fountain of life For joys beyond what I have known And so I just rest in the happy belief.

left it.

That somehow, sometime, and some place. My cravings of soul will be satisfied,

Though I never behold his face. Then let me come unto his house and be clothed,

And drink of His rich, flowing bowl, Him, And feed my poor famishing soul. LAURA B. PAYNE.

Topeka, Kans.

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. "Just as I was dozing the moaning be- W. Lee, wife of a prominent citizen of gan again. It grew more intense, and Danbury, was found Sunday afternoon with it came cries and pleadings for dead in bed.

mercy. What could I do? The sounds She had retired in seeming perfect were in the room-but I had already health. Her daughter, seriously ill in made a search, and knew that there another room, gave the alarm which led was no one there. So I remained in bed. to the discovery of the mother's dead The moans and the cries and the pleadbody and to the remarkable story which ings continued for fifteen minutes. I has fairly bewildered Danbury. Mrs. know it was really that long, for I Lee, as the result of the recent surgical heard the clock in the hall strike the operation, was confined to her bed. quarter hour. Then they dwindled into slowly convalescing. The mother, apa gasp, a few intermittent groaps; then parently in robust health, retired late a final scream of agony, half a dozen | Saturday night. According to her cusmore sobs-and then intense stillness. tom she did not appear at breakfast "Great heavens! When it ended I Sunday morning, but greeted her sonwas aching in every limb. I was frozen in-law cheerfully when he entered her with fear. I was paralyzed-unable to room at noon and placed fruit and move a finger or a muscle. I suppose I coffee at her bedside.

lay still on the bed for ten minutes, Mrs. Pettitt was a habitual late riser every part of me except my brain in and breakfast in bed was with her a a state of absolute inactivity. I thought | matter of course. A short time afterof all the ghost stories that I have ever Mr. Lee had left Mrs. Pettitt's apartheard, and I repented having dis- ment her daughter says she saw the credited them. At the end of ten min- well-remembered figure of her father, utes life suddenly returned to me. I dead sixteen years, pass along the hall sprang from the bed-and stood in the and enter the room occupied by her middle of the floor like & fool. Then I mother. Distinctly, 'she says, she began to wonder what I would do. To heard her father's voice saying: "Marsleep in that room was utterly impossi- garet, come with me."

ble-I knew that -I could not have "Overcome with fright, unable either closed my eyes to save my life. So I to move or scream," said Mrs. Lee in redecided that I would go into the hall, counting her mystifying experience, "I where there was a couch, and spend the lay with my eyes fixed on the door of rest of the night. I crept stealthily to my mother's room and ears strained to the bed and lifted from it the blankets. | catch the slightest sound.

Then I tiptoed to the door, opened it "Clearly I heard my mother answer softly, stepped out quickly and closed father's command. Her words were init behind me. Then, for some un- distinct, but the tone implied her willaccountable reason. I stood with my ingness to go. An instant later the ear close to the door, listening. The door swung open and my father stepped Lord knows I did not want to hear any- | across the threshold carrying mother thing, but I was fascinated by the ter- tenderly in his arms. They vanished as ror that the room contained for me, and I looked at them."

I stood there. Not a sound came from Mrs. Lee, recovering her voice, cried the room, and after a time I reluctantly out to her husband as the apparition passed away.

"Something has happened to mother," "I lay down on the couch, spread the blankets over me, and prepared to go to she shouted, "go to her. Go quickly." sleep. But there was no sleep for me . Mr. Lee tried to soothe the hysterical for a long time; all I could do was to woman. Then, to humor her, went to stare with wide-open eyes into the the mother's room darkness. Finally I got drowsy. The Mrs. Pettitt lay dead in bed.

sleep was fitful, and every few minutes I would start up. But I could hear ... "Love-Sex-Immortality." By Dr. nothing. Tired nature will finally woo W. P. Phelon. For sale at this office. and win sleep, however, and after a Price, 25 cents.

long time I sank into a deep slumber. "Longley's Beautiful Songs." Vol. 2. How long I slept I do not know. But | Sweet songs and music for home and all at once I found myself standing bei social meetings. For sale at this office. side the couch, listening to the awfulest Price 15 cents.

Spiritualism," which will contain a sci- | worn-out yell of fiesh, and see the home entific review of the unexplained phe- prepared for him above. As in a vision nomena of an occult character, which he beholds the Guardian Spirits bidhave been observed and recorded dur- ding him come home, and while thus ing the last three centuries. Speaking | absorbed in the heavenly vision the last of the work which, it seems, has al- chord is severed which bound his spirit ready been translated into German. to earthly'clay. His eye is glazed, his Professor Maier remarks that, while worn-out body falls, and the spirit has certain of these phenomena are explica- gone to its "mansion in the sky."

ble by Animism, there are others which "indicate absolutely the action of an intelligence external to the medium, and belonging to another sphere of existence; and in short that the high moral part of Spiritualism consists precisely in this, that it stimulates the progress of metaphysics, upon which, to adopt the expression of Kant, depends, above all, the happiness of a people."

know yet, but may hear later on.

BOURNE, AUSTRALIA.

A FORTHCOMING WORK.

THE ALL-OBSERVING CAMERA.

The Psychische Studien (Leipsic), translates from the English Mechanic the following nerrative: Lord-died at his country fesidence. On the day of his funeral, his two daughters took a family had assembled. In developing the negative, they perceived, to their great surprise, the almost complete image of a man seated upon one of the chairs; and their astonishment increased when they recognized the por-

trait of their father. Nor could they find in the room any picture which, by reflection, could form an image on the plate, or on the chair. The face of the apparition was not very distinct upon

plicable. Captain Noble does not believe in spirits.

SPIRITUAL PREVISION.

The Journal de Magnetisme (Paris),

FREE ASTHMA REMEDY,

FreeTrial Bottle to Everyone Who Suffers from Asthma.

A physician who suffered many years from violent attacks of asthma, has discovered a sure cure for the disease, and is now entirely recovered. He has written letters to the leading newspapers of the country, requesting that their readers be informed of this new remedy, and that he will mail, free, a trial bottle to anyone who writes for it. It has cured quite a number of people who obtained the free trial: is an absolute photograph of the library in which the | cure, perfectly safe and harmless, and so fortifies the system that the cure is permanent. Write to W. K. Walrath, Box 613, Adams, N. Y., and he will forward tonce by mail, prepaid, a trial bottle, so that you can test it and see what it will do in your case, - An offer like this ought to be taken advantage of by every reader. Write to-day without fail. Don't wait.

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The above is the number of the presthe positive; but the whole of the right | ent issue of The Progressive Thinker, side from the shoulder, to the hand as printed at the top of the first page, which rested on the arm of the chair right hand corner. If this number of was clearly defined; and some particu- responds with the figures on your wraplar mark on the fingers established, it | per, then the time you have paid for has seems, the absolute identity of the de- expired, and you are requested to renew funct. Captain Noble, a well-known as- your subscription. This number at the tronomer and naturalist, who relates right hand corner of the first page is adthe fact in a scientific review, declares | vanced each week, showing the number that to him, the thing is simply inex- of Progressive Thinkers issued up to date. Keep watch of the number on the tag of your wrapper.

"After Her Death. The Story of a publishes the following statement of a summer." By Lilian Whiting. No contributor: "Madame Basset, of 65 mind that loves spiritual thought can Rue d'Abouker, three days before the fail to be fed and delighted with this death of the Empress of Austria, an book. Beautiful spiritual thought, comnounced to several persons who can tes- bining advanced ideas on the finer and tify to the fact, the tragical end of that ethereal phases of Spiritualism, leadunfortunate sovereign, and at the same ing the mind onward into the purer athour of the same day predicted first, mosphere of exalted spiritual truth. A the fall of Mr. Brisson; secondly, the book for the higher life. For sale at strikes in Paris and the movement this office. Price, cloth, \$1.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

6 March 31, 1900.) could have told it. Thursday evening | Hodge for the months of April. Yester- | on the contrary, he has received noth-PUBLICATIONS DETROIT DIMPLES, was the most successful of all the meet- day Brother Sprague delivered two ing but kindness from the many pa-- OF ings. The lecture was better than grand lectures. In the morning he tients and complimentary notices from . GENERAL SURVEY .. either of the preceding ones, and the spoke on Spirifialism as the only foun- the press. The arrest referred to was Letter from Lyman C. Howe. HUDSON TUTTLE. spirit messages were most all recog- dation for a liberal education. In the made in Conneaut, Ohio, in last Denized. The meetings closed with an in- evening he spoke on, How to Enjoy cember. The grand jury failed to find spirational poem, the subjects as before, Life and Live, a Hundred Years,' a log- an indictment. There is a bill before To the Editor:-I have spoken here THE SPIRITUALISTIC FIELD-ITS WORKERS, being given by persons in the audience, Ical and practical lecture. Each of his the Legislature that will eventually five times since my arrival a week ago A LIBRARY OF SPIRITUAL were as follows: Duty, Light, Fraterni- | lectures are worthy of being reported pass preventing all healers from practo-day, and to-night will be the sixth DOINGS, ETC., THE WORLD OVER. SCIENCE. ty, Humanity and Justice. This poem | in full. May he be kept constantly ticing in this State. This law can only and last for the present, if not forever. was truly grand. It was given exist- teaching." be crushed by taking it to the Supreme Dr. C. W. Burrows has fitted up a small Court, making it unconstitutional. The ence at the meeting that evening, and Mrs. Lily Lee Sleur writes: "The hall in his own building, and dishes out liberal physicians and healers who are has passed away and is now a thing of | Band of Harmony will give a progressa variety as circumstances make the STUDIES IN THE OUTLYING FIELDS OF the past. None but those present will ive eachre party at its rooms, 608 Han- in harmony with medical freedom, will Spiritualists everywhere should be i in our city, we have had fairly good auway. Several platform mediums co-op-PSYCHIC SCIENCE. know of the purity of expression and | del Hall Building, the last Thursday in | please communicate with me. I will erate, notably Mrs. Ferris and Mrs. Penna and Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Potter is an excellent medium for healing and other phases. She described my sister ware of certain irresponsible tricksters diences and a great interest has been manifested among some of our best sweetness of thought given in that this month, March 29, in the afternoon, who are traveling over the country deendeavor to devise a plan to overcome poem, which the world will never get." | commencing at two o'clock. The ladies | this unlawful tyranny.' ceiving the people with their imitation people. Mrs. Hayden has given good of spiritual phenomena. They hate satisfaction. Her platform tests are Mrs. O. S. Crane, of Grand Rapids, are requested to bring lunch; supper Capt. Jack Abbott writes from New Mich., writes: "I wish to give a brief | served with tea and coffee as usual, at The Progressive Thinker because we very fine. She would like to correspond Orleans: "F. Corden White closes a -of whose existence she had no knowl- | RELIGION OF MAN AND ETHICS OF SCIwill not allow their names to defile our account of a materializing seance held | six o'clock. Evening session will be devery profitable engagement on March with societies in Kansas and Nebraska edge-and gave her name. This came ENCE. 25, both to himself and the public. Mrs. columns. Some of them have been "orfor camp-meeting work. She can be adat our home. March 11, by E. Cain, a voted to celebrating the Fifty-second Not servile trust to the Gods, but knowledge of the laws of the world, belief in the divinity of man and bis eternal progress toward perfection is the founds-tion of this book. Price, \$1. casually as we sat at table. Dr. Burdained" by societies with no standing, medium of this city. We feel sure the Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism, Carrie Weatherford will be with the dressed at Clear Lake, Iowa, Lock Box rows seems earnest, sincere and kind to and they will show their "ordination 23." manifestations were genuine as the se- together with a special musical enter-New Orleans Association of Spiritualall. His broad charity, and generous papers" in order to more fully deceive ance was in our own home and under | tainment, the best of talent having been Mrs. C. H. Mullins writes: "Sunday, ists on March 25. We hope she will be sympathy, for all phases of human life, LIFE IN TWO SPHERES. the people. Their abuse of The Pro-April 1. Lucinda B. Chandler will our own test conditions. Eighteen or secured. Admission 25 cents." able to spend two or three months In this story the scenes are laid on earth, and in the spirit-world presenting the spiritual philosophy and the real life of spiritual beings. All questions which arise on that subject are answered. Price 50 cents. commend him to the better judgment gressive Thinker is evidence of their speak for the Spiritualist Freedom So- 20 forms were presented, all of which with us." B. F. Sliter, the poet and lecturer, and approval of the intelligent. uncleanliness, and they should be clety, that being her 71st birthday. 1 | I am positive were strangers to the mewrites from Grand Rapids, Mich.: "I I was happily surprised on my arrival avoided as one would avoid a pestihope the hall will be filled to listen to diums, being friends and relatives of wish to say a good word, by way of ONSET BAY CAMP. here, to be welcomed to the hospitality ARCANA OF NATURE, her. Those who have heard her know ours. The only persons in the circle be- justice and encouragement, in regard to of my old-time friend Alfred S. DeGolia. lence. The History and Laws of Creation. Revised and annotated English edition. "The Cosmogony of Spirwhat her lectures are. We will also side our own family was two gentle- our Ladies' Aid or Auxiliary to the Wade M. Smith writes from Austin, and his estimable and gifted daughter, Texas: "We have organized with men well known to us and who are Mrs. F. D. Potter. Mr. DeGolia was a itualism." Price, \$1, make that our day to celebrate the Fif-Grand Rapids Spiritual Association. membership of 26, and are working in ty-second Anniversary of Modern Spir- earnest seekers after truth. A short The Assocation had employed Mrs. Jo- Important Particulars in Ref-THE PHILOSOPHY OF SPIRIT AND THE conductor on the Erie Railroad, and my peace and harmony. We had with us itualism. The next week-day meeting [trumpet seance was held previously [sephine Ropp, of Indianapolis, Ind., to brother was brakeman for him forty-SPIRIT-WORLD, erence Thereto. last month R. H. Kneeshaw. -He of the society will be at my home, 746 and having the best of conditions, the occupy our rostrum for the present two years ago; and I held circles in English edition. Price, \$1. results were entirely satisfactory." helped us a great deal. The Austin Adams street, April 4, at 2 p. m." month of March.) Now Mrs. Ropp is a their home, in Dunkirk, N., Y., before I THE ORIGIN AND ANTIQUITY OF MAN. Spiritualist Society, with Geo. Thomp-Ben F. Hayden writes from Indianmost excellent test medium, as all who To the Editor :-- I have frequent in-Mattie E. Hull writes from Buffalo, was known to the public as a speaker. I Containing the latest investigations and discoveries, and a thorough presentation of this interesting sub-ject. English edition. Price, \$1. son, president, and Wade M. Smith, N. Y.: "Everything in connection with apolis, Ind.: "We are doing our limited have heard her will agree, and she is quiries from Western people as to the think they got their first lessons in Spirsecretary and treasurer, hope to build the cause of Spiritualism is moving work in our own humble way, embrac- entitled to great consideration for being present condition of this once flourishitualism in those sittings and their coning every opportunity to help let in the a fully developed media through whom ing camp; people, who from my twenty THE SECRETS OF THE CONVENT OF up a big organization." along well in this city. The several soversion was deep and sound, and they cieties will unite in the forthcoming light. During the months of January the spirit world can reach the friends of years' connection in originating and have never departed from the faith. Mrs. John Lindsay writes from this THE SACRED HEART. This book was written for an object, and has been pronounced equal in its exposure of the diabolical methods of Catholicism to "Uncie Tom's Cabin." and February Mrs. Hayden served the the earth plane. The Association made promoting the place, have made my ac-State mass meeting and anniversary excity: "1 shall return to my home in Such converts are worth counting. Spiritual society of Muncle, Ind., as no provision for lectures during said | quaintance, and to whom it has ever ercises. The spirit of harmony prevails Grand Rapids, March 23. I am so im-Brother Adam Scholes is the poet of speaker and test medium. This month | month of March, as Mrs. Ropp is not a | been my great pleasure to extend court-Dr. Burrows' Temple, and recites his | Price, 2 cents. proved in health I can now make enand good will is extended from all to I have been conducting services for lecturer. To those who like messages | esies and attention, and to offer them original productions to the edification HERESY, OR LED TO THE LIGHT. gagements with camp-meetings or soci- all. The Sunday morning following them Sunday afternoon and evenings. | and tests alone this would have been | every facility for reaping health, recre-A thrilling psychological story of evangelization and free thought. It is to Protestantism what "The Secrets of the Convent" is to Catholicism. Price, 86 of the people. He has a book of poems eties. Those wishing my services can Mr. Hull's reply to the Rev. Dr. Helms, On next Sunday we will celebrate the very satisfactory, and Mrs. Ropp has ation and enjoyment amid our ocean just out, which is likely to be widely correspond with me at 63 Fourth street, who some time before exposed Spirit-Fifty-second Anniversary in their hall, done most excellent work. But the La- breezes. read. He is totally blind, but full of cents. Grand Rapids, Mich." ualism a la Talmage, Mr. Hull was ten-WHAT IS SPIRITUALISM? which is being remodeled and fitted up dies' Aid recognized the fact that there Will C. Hodge is booked for the dered a pleasant surprise from the Buf-To give through your widely circugood cheer, and is a typical Spiritualist month of April at Alliance, Ohio, and falo Spiritualist Church (a down town for the occasion. All are anticipating a is a goodly per centage of Spiritualists lating paper some detailed account, and How to Investigate. How ta form circles, and de-yelop and cultivate mediumship. Names of eminent He sees with his soul, the deeper and for the entire time of Delphos Camp, society), in the way of a magnificent grand good time. This month Mrs. that prefer good, logical lectures to to say that "I am out of it," will save finer realities of the heart. His poems Spiritualists. Their testimony. Eight-page tract for mission work. Single copies, 5 cents; 100 for \$1.25. Kansas. He is open for engagements | bunch of roses, tied with beautiful rib- | Hayden is holding meetings in Clear | tests, and having this large and intelli- | me penning many replies, and illustrate | are full of tenderness and broad philosin any locality and has camp dates still bon, the color the lyceum adopted for Lake, Iowa, where she has succeeded in gent class in view, engaged Brother A. as well that camp-meetings do not ophy, and many of them contain more FROM SOUL TO SOUL. the badges to be worn in Mr. Hull's creating quite an interest in Spiritual. E. Tisdale, of Boston, to occupy our transform greedy men and women into wisdom than the majority of pulpit seropen. Will answer all calls for fune-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 pages, beautifully bound. Price, \$1. Bible class during session. The offer- ism. She will also hold meetings in platform at Lincoln Hall, at the after- saints. rals. Address 40 Loomis street. Chimons. ing was handed to Mr. Hull by Mr. Mason City for the month of April. noon service, and will bear his ex-Some four years since, upon the an-On Monday evening, March 19, a cago, Ill. Chase, the president of the Society Neither of the above places have any penses. This action on the part of the nual election of the then board of nine Sarah M. Hard, M. D., writes: "A large party met at Mrs. Ferris' and enabove named, with appropriate words permanent organizations, but there is ladies has proved to have been fraught directors (as per our by-laws) of the asmass-meeting of Spiritualists is anjoyed a lively variety of good things, THE LYCEUM GUIDE. to the effect that he had been delegated | quite a number of investigators and be- | with wisdom. Their action in this re- | sociation, eight of them deliberately nounced by the First Spiritual Church music, poetry, recitations, anecdotes, For the home, the lyceum and societles. A manual of physical, intellectual and spiritual onlture. By Emma Rood Tuttle. A book by the aid of which a as a chairman of a committee appointed | lievers, and Mrs. Hayden expects to or- | gard cannot be too highly estimated; | voted one-half of the four thousand doland a coffee lunch. Dr. Burrows and of Toronto, Canada, under the leaderby his society to present Mr. Hull with ganize a society in each place before neither could they have made a wiser lars annual revenues, by lease of all Mrs. Ferris were master and mistress ship of their pastor, Dr. G. C. Beckprogressive lyceum, a spiritual or liberal society may a testimonial of their appreciation of closing her term of service. We are selection of a speaker, as Mr. Tisdale is our property there, "of every name and of ceremonies, and made everybody be organized and conducted without other assistance. Price, 50 cents; by the dozen, 40 cents, Express with-Ewell, who has conducted their his grand defense of Spiritualism and both open for engagements for fall and adding new and well-earned brilliants nature," to themselves, under the coghappy. Last evening, the 20th, Mr. and meetings since November 1. The dates charges unpaid. its true mediums, against the attack of. winter work; also for camp season in to his already glorious crown at each nominal name of "The Onset Camp-Mrs. Baade were at the Temple, and we ANGELL PRIZE CONTEST RECITATIONS. selected are April 15, 16 and 17." succeeding service. He is filling our meeting Company." Dr. Helms. Such expressions of appre- Central and Western states: terms discussed the ways and means to suc-Will Mrs. N. Temple Taylor write to For humane Education, with plan of the Angel Prize Oratorical Contests. By Emma Rood Tuttle. hall, and like old wine, improves with This step was taken by these spirit ciation and friendship are encouraging | made reasonable and satisfactory to all. cess. Each one of the group took part Mrs. M. Cora Bland, 875 Jackson Bouleto the hard worker. In addition to the | We prefer to work together, but will age. He is profound, logical, and ever guided individuals to spirit away a and, of course, much wisdom was Price, 25 conts. vard, Chicago? small dividend asked by the holders of | evoked. workers previously named in the an- go separately if arrangements cannot new and original: whether his subject All Books Sent Postpaid. 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Hayden writes from Indianap- | only remaining-three having died; and We may expect, therefore, that Dr. day afternoon at 2.30 and in the evena young and popular Universalist min- Prairie, Ind.: "I received The Progress-NEW EDITION. ing at 7:30. olis, Ind.: "As the closing of the Fifty- | each of the three having expressed | Burrows will in a few days or weeks ister from East Aurora, this state, will jve Thinker and Occult Life of Jesus. "Sar'gis" writes that C. W. Hidden is second year of the advent of 'New grief and disgust at their mistake), to have a temple that will seat a thousand attend and deliver a short address; also | The Occult Life of Jesus is very interright as to the quotation ascribed to Light to Humanity,' we can't resist the | fence out the public from our ever free | people, and have it filled with enthusi-THE LYGEUM GUIDE that Emma Train, well known by the esting. It shows the true life and work him in the Banner of Light. The quoreaders of the Spiritualistic press, will of Jesus. There is quite a similarity impulse to offer thanks to the angel auditorium for nineteen years, and astic seekers after occult truth every be present and give an original anni- between Jesus, Thomas Paine and Col. world for the numerous and varied charge a fee to all desiring to listen to Sunday until the whole city is converttation was that "Audrew Jackson ed. Let us watch and pray, while Dr. versary poem. Inquiries are coming Robert G. Ingersoll. Jesus in his time means they have used and methods angel voices. Davis had done more for Spiritualism than the Psychical Research Society from all directions respecting the issue | exposed frauds, falsehoods and corrupthey have perfected for the demonstra-This might have been excusable had B. does the occult on them. Do ys.ant to organise a society, for the tion and proof of their presence and we been poor, but the Association has Rev. B. F. Austin is announced to could ever do"-and that "with two of Mr. Hull's forthcoming book. We tions of the Jewish priesthood, and social, intellectual and spiritual advancecontinued interests in earthly matters | ever had ample revenues, which at this | hundred true Spiritualists he could congive a course of three lectures in Dr. have sent out over two hundred cards | Paine and Ingersoll showed up the ment of the children and adults? and the welfare of those yet walking time exceeds that of many previous Burrows' Temple. March 28, 29 and 80. vert Boston." The mistake was in explaining the situation, Illness of falsehoods and corruptions of the the earth plane. Everywhere in cities, years, when never a dollar was de- May the commanding influence of the THF crediting the words of Mr. Wiggin to those engaged in the printing office has Christian religion. The teachings of "Oracle of Delphi," and the direct autowns, hamlets; and homes we hear of manded from the public; notwithstand-Mr. Hidden. In the Banner of Februbeen one cause of delay. We are promthese three men are of lasting benefit ary 17, on page 8, first column, will be | ised the book will undoubtedly be the 'queer manifestations' occurring, ing, more than one of the annually thority of occult magic, which secures to humanity." furnishes all you desire. and everywhere we find interest grow- elected boards misappropriated many all things desired, see to it that Brother found the report of the Berkley Hall ready for delivery in a very few days. Correspondent writes from Syracuse. ing in our philosophy and everyone ap- thousands of dollars for their pet purmeeting in which Mr. Wiggin is report-Austin has a full house, and an enthus-We shall lose no time in getting it in N. Y .: "The First Spiritualist Society of Do you want a self-sustaining society, founded on the basic principles of the spiritual philosophy? You have it in THE PROGRESSIVT LYCEUM. ed as quoted. Sar'gis asks Mr. Hidparently ready; willing and anxious to poses, excessive salaries, secret sales of instic appreciation. the mail and express, and subscribers this city has had for the past two learn more of the Spiritualists' views of | lots and buildings-greatly to the detriden's pardon for the mistake. will please bear with us the delay just I go from here to Clyde, Ohio, where months as speaker and test medium, life and its condition, here and here- ment of the camp. It furnishes a system of evolution by internal growth; not the old cup and pitcher Sunday-school. It has something to interest and advance every mem-Subscriber writes: "The Liberal Spira few days longer. I cannot close this l expect to hold forth next Sunday. Mrs. Mary C. Von Kanzler, of Fulton, itual Church, of Columbus, Ohio, will communication without telling our Spirhave delivered about 22 lectures in after. Men and women everywhere At the present time the citizens and N.Y. The weather has been very unfahave become sick and tired of the old owners of several hundred lots and cot- Michigan, since I closed my engageitualist friends that we, of the lyceum celebrate the anniversary of Spiritualber, and those who are most active in teaching are vorable on every evening of our meetcreeds and dogmas of the past and are | tages there have the board in court for ment at Grand Rapids the last of Janthe ones who learn most. ism, the evening of April 1, at Odd Fel- movement in this city, are grateful to ings, two evenings a week, Sundays earnestly seeking after that which their | trespass on our twenty-two acres of | uary. LYMAN C. HOWE. lows' Temple, South High street, with a | the officers of the state association that NO SPECIAL INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED. and Wednesdays. Many have attended early training, and the pretended wis- park lands, and the minority stockholdliterary and musical service. Some of we are to have proper recognition in THE LYCEUM GUIDE gives every detail useded a Spiritualist meeting for the first time WISCONSIN. for effective organization, and for conducting the society when established. It has Golden Chain Recitations; the prettiest songs and music; choral responses; a service for a Band dom of their pastors fail to give-true | ers have them indicted under a bill in the best Spiritualists in Columbus are the coming anniversary. Saturday afand have declared their interest to conlight and knowledge-and as the de- equity for expenditures not admitted by ternoon, the 31st of this month, will be on the programme. A cordial invitation tinue their research. The greatest mand increases, so the angel world is our by-laws, and for purposes not set is extended to all to be present and devoted to the Lyceum. This is as it need here as elsewhere is for funds to of Mercy; calisthenics; how to make the badgel, giving forth the supply that insures forth in our special charter, granted by help make this anniversary meeting a should be. We cannot expect much for present an expression in keeping with flags and banners; marching exercises; full in-structions in conducting the exercises, with par-Special Call to Spiritualists. peace and contentment in that perfect | the state of Massachusetts. grand success." Sniritualism as a movement in future the period we are living in. In our adliamentary rules, etc. Many Spiritualists living in isolation, have formed lyceums in their own families; others have banded, assurance of an immortal existence in And thus is harmony destroyed at Flora Hardin, of Anderson, Ind., years, unless we devote some time and vanced civilization of to-day the people writes: "A call has been issued for a give due recognition to one factor in a world of living reality. We further this our beautiful summer home, where It is with feelings of gladness that with a cultured sense of refinement defeel more than thankful that these for twenty years the writer labored meeting of the executive board of the our ranks-the young people. We have two or three familes together, while large sucleties address one and all in Wisconsin and mand good music, as well as a place of have organized on the lyceum platform, and found great interest in this self-instructive method. same angel intelligences were so fortu- without one dollar of compensation to Indiana Association of Spiritualists, at good prospects for the Spiritualists all through the Northwest in the meeting, where harmony of environ-Do not wait for a "missionary" to come to your as-sistance, but take hold of the matter yourself, pro-cure copies of the GUIDE, and commence with the the camp grounds, near Obesterfield, on | Training School which opens at Lily nute as to find an individual who pos- I make it a place of glad reunion-of rest knowledge of the fact that at last we ment meets the intellect and the deepsessed the moral courage, spiritual acu- and recreation to each and all. Vessels April 4, 1900. The camp meeting will | Dale, this state, May 14. All commuare to have a mass-meeting, April 4, 5. er soul senses with proper condition. men, intellectual and financial ability to and steamers are prohibited from landopen July 19 and close August 26. The inications pertaining to the same should few or many you find interested. Mrs. Emma Rood Tuttle (address, Berlin Heights, and 6, at Stevens Point, Wis., the home As the sun woos the hidden beauties laprominent speakers engaged are as fol- be addressed to Rev. A. J. Weaver. or institute that Divine Plan by which ing visitors upon our public wharf; of our good Sister Stewart, who has tent in the bosom of Mother Nature, so Ohio) will answer all questions pertaining to lylows: Moses Hull, Carrie E. S. Twing, | Mattie E. Hull, 72 York street, Buffalo, these grand truths of the spiritual phil- | heavy taxes laid for bathing privileges worked so hard to interest the business do congenial souls, with united strength The price of THE LYCEUM GUIDE is 50 cents, postosophy are scattered broadcast through- along our shores; and thus has A. E. Tisdale, Mrs. T. C. Nutt-Moore, N. Y." men of her place to take an interest in and proper environment, bring into paid, or by the dozen, 40 cents each, by express, charges paid by receiver. Address out the world to be read and studied spirit gone out from Onset's fair and Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie, Swami Abhed-Frederick Holm writes from Minnemanifestation the diviner gifts dormant the work, who have so generously reand known of all men at such a minigraceful form, while too many are ananda, Oscar Edgerly, J. Clegg Wright sponded, giving the convention the free apolis. Minnn.: "The Fifty-second Anniin the lives of humanity." HUDSON TUTTLE. mum expense to themselves." scrambling for purely selfish ends. and O. L. Ainsworth.' versary of Modern Spiritualism will be use of the opera house for the entire Mrs. T. H. Fleming writes from G. W. Kates and wife held meetings Earth hunger-the passion of the Cos-BERLIN HEIGHTS, O. George W. Peak writes from Porttime, as well as furnishing the music. celebrated by the Washington Union Louisville, Ky.: "I want to tell you with great success during March, in sack-the negation of justice, humanity, land. Mich.: "Please pardon the delay and Band of Peace, the two chartered Mrs. Stewart has worked hard for the how rapidly the people in this 'sleepy' fair dealing, freedom and peace. **ANGELL PRIZE CONTEST** Grand Forks, N. D.: Fergus Falls, Evsuccess of this meeting, and I hope she societies of Minneapolis, in I. O. O. F. in acknowledging the receipt of the Ochollow' of ours are awakening to the WILLIAM F. NYE. ansville, Wheaton, Granite Falls and will not be disappointed. All of Hall, corner central avenue and Fourth cult Life of Jesus of Nazareth as a my beautiful truth of the immortality of New Bedford. Mass. Appleton, Minn. They also took part in friends in the state where I have been premium, including the Hull-Covert De- | street, N. E. Mrs. C. D. Pruden, Mrs. the soul. What greater evidence would RECITATIONS. the anniversary exercises in St. Paul. -and during the past ten years I have Kates, Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. Talcott. Mrs. bate. I have read the book three times we ask than the gathering of several visited a good many different points-Sunday, March 25. Address them at Mass Meeting at Geneva, Ohio Shepperd, G. W. Kates and the lyceum from beginning to end. and to say that hundred people at a reception given in know I have worked hard to arouse the No. 509 Northwestern Bldg., Minneap-I am well pleased is to only half exwill be the principal attractions. The The O. S. A. held a mass-meeting a Advance Humane Education honor of our visiting medium, Mrs. L. friends to a realization of their duty, To olis, Minn. press my appreciation of its merits. It | lovers of music will be pleased to know. Geneva, Ohio., on Saturday and Sun-J. Vaughan, on Wednesday afternoon. and I ask them in these different places Clara L. Stewart writes: "The dates in All Its Phases, is the most entertaining and instructive | that Mrs. J. M. Hamm will furnish the day, the 17th and 18th insts. The even-The spacious home of our sister. Mrs. for the Wisconsin State Spiritualist where I have been, to feel that as many book that ever fell into my hands. How musical programme. Meals will be Waggoner, was thrown open from two ing discourses were delivered by A. J. Mass-meeting has been changed to as possible will attend. I can but feel you can afford to bestow such prem- | served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of both until six, and I must acknowledge that April 17, 18 and 19, on account of the Weaver, superintendent of the Spiritthat there never was a greater necessjums at so low rate, is only known to societies. A cordial invitation is ex-BY EMMA ROOD TUTTLE. in all of my eight years in Spiritualism ualists Training School at Lily Dale. inability of Harrison D. Barrett to be in ity for organized work than now, therevourself. Please accept my thanks for tended to all." I never attended where there was such and it is only fair to state that they attendance earlier during the month. the book and The Progressive Thinker.' fore please come to the front. This A. A. H. writes: "On Sunday, 18th perfect harmony. The loved ones from were pronounced the most scholarly efand the opera house in Stevens Point Secretary writes from Owosso, Mich.: meeting cannot be a success unless the Lyceums and Societies that wish to get up eleinst. the subject of Dr. Houghton's disthe other side crowded in so closely and Lyceums and Bocieties that wish to get up cle-vating, interesting and paying entertainments can-not do better than to have a Prize Contest. The en-tire plan, with full directions, is in the book, and may be easily managed. Nothing kindles enthusfasm more quickly than an Angell Prize Contest! Noth-ing is needed more. Any individual may organize one in his own town and reap a financial reward. forts that had ever been presented having been engaged for the 5th of course was based upon. 'The Home people throughout the state attend, and "A flow of reason and a feast for the their conversation was so lovely and from that platform. April previous to our arrangements." Over There.' The lesson given was truly you will not allow this opportusoul is what our society has been comforting that we almost felt as if we The musical programme was entirely well received. Many persons left the E. W. Sprague and wife will serve the nity to pass by. So, friends, come treated to in the last two months by also were wafted to the higher realms. in the hands of Mrs. Zetta L. Else, of come. Let us wake up to the necessity Columbus, Ohio, Spiritualists the Sunhall the better prepared to beautify and those gifted men. Lyman C. Howe, of Too much praise can not be given Mrs. Galion. Ohio. Her solos simply held days of April. Their services can be seof the hour, and put our shoulders to ennoble the home-life while here, with Fredonia, N. Y., and Dr. A. B. Spinney. Vaughn in her untiring energy and the the audience spellbound. cured for lectures or week-days and happy thoughts and hopeful words for the wheel and go ahead. We have the TRY IT! PRICE, 30 CENTS. of Reed City, Mich. Their visits are great good she has done in the Church A large party from Ashtabula came honor and credit of our cause to susevenings at towns within a hundred the friend within its embracing arms. rare pleasures that we never forget. of Spirit Communion, Dr. A. M. G. Address over Sunday morning in a special car The afternoon session was under the miles of Columbus. They are both plattain, and let us show the people in Any society wishing the services of Dr. EMMA ROOD TUTTLE, Wheeler, pastor. I must still beg a litand out of compliment to them for so do-Stevens Point as well as through the personal supervision of Harry J. Coates, form test mediums. Mr. Sprague offi-Spinney will be treated to a course of tle more space to tell of the harmonious ing 'a special programme was given in Berlin Heights, Ohio. state that Spiritualism is not dead. test medium, who called to his assistclates at funerals. Address them at lectures on physiology through the Ladies' Aid of the church, and what a the afternoon, at which Dr. C. H. Fig-745 High street. Alliance. Ohio. unt but very much alive. I shall look for a ance many bright lights in the Spiritweek." treat to see how staunch and true to the uers, of (Cleveland, gave psychometric large attendance, and shall feel greatly | THE GOD IDEA Mrs. Maggie Waite is now engaged at ualistic field, notable among whom April 1: after April 1, at 66 Town cause they are, and their work is in the readings. This is a special phase of Dr. Springfield, Mass. She can be adstreet, Columbus, Ohio. disappointed if there is not. were Mrs. Phillips and Dr. Hallowell, most perfect harmony, guided and di-Figuer's work which he does not often OF THE ANCIENTS, G. H. BROOKS. dressed there at No. 23 Main street. who, with others, discussed from varirected by our noble president, Mrs. Clara E. Hiscock writes from Rochgive to the public. He is peculiarly 558 Milwaukee street, Wis. Or Sex in Religion. By Eliza Burt Gamble. "It is a sensible, quiet, logical statement of opinion, deduced at times curiously from statistics which might be open to doubt; and never for a moment sensational or revolutionary.—Chicago Herald. 829 pages, large type, cloth bound. Price \$2.25. For sale at this office ester, N. Y.: "The First Spiritual ous points of view, 'Knowledge vs. Bryant, to whom I think we may give well qualified for that phase of work as Dr. Williams, of Kalona, Iowa, writes Faith.' On the evening of St. Patrick's the special credit for perfect success in Church of this city is progressing nicely he handles it in an entirely different Gifts for Five Million Ladies. day, the Ladies Auxiliary gave a unique that he recently found buried money, under the pastorage of Mrs. R. W. Barall of our undertakings." manner from the majority of mediums, by his psychic power, on the farm of E and enjoyable social, the most noticeowing to the fact that he had when a The Most Remarkable Offer Even ton. The Ladies' Aid Society held Secretary writes: "The W. U. S. A. of A. Hamilton, of the above address. able feature of which consisted in the Poverty Social on Thursday evening young man two years of special scien-Minneapolis, Minn., under the able Made by a Reliable Concern. fact that every lady and gentleman J. Knapton Thompson writes from last, which was a success both socially Appeals to Methodists. leadership of Mrs. C. D. Pruden, is still tific training for it, in the private office Editor Progressive Thinker:present was obliged to sport the emer-New York City: "During the past two and financially. The costumes were incontinuing to interest its audiences. of the late Joseph Rhodes Buchanan. A short discourse by spirit Bishop Haven, given au-tomatically through the hand of Carrie E. S. Twing. Price 20c. For sale at this office. years many of your readers have no ald green, in some shape or fashion, deed poverty stricken, and unique. The Please announce that for a limited While our meetings are not quite as The audiences increased in size at evdoubt been wondering what had beupon her or his person or be subject to Young People's Social Institute held a large as they were two years ago, we time we will give, absolutely free, an elery session and Sunday evening after come of Mrs. Stoddard Gray and son, a fine. Needless to add, the fines were 'sheet and pillow case party,' Tuesday are attracting a class of people that egant sterling silver-plated sugar shell carrying in extra chairs to fill the aisles Real Life in the Spirit-Land. the well-known materializing mediums few and the fun furious." and allowing late comers to sit on the never before were interested in our evening, March 20. Our meetings and -choice of any of our 40c. patterns-to of New York, and questioning if they Given inspirationally by Mrs. Maria M. King. Price 75 cents. For sale at this office. P. J. Sampson writes from Minneapgrand philosophy. The series of lecsocials are well attended." front edge of the platform and throwevery married lady in the United States had retired from public life or had olis. Minn.: "The Fifty-second Annivering open the vestibule to the hall for tures given by the guides of Mrs. C. D. Dr. P. J. Barrington is at present at passed on to the glorious summerland. outside of Chicago, who will write us a sary of Modern Spiritualism will be cel-Pruden were as follows for the last Spring Valley, Wis. He will lecture standing room, there were at least 150 **Climpses of Heaven.** It will therefore be gratifying news to ebrated by the Washington Union and month: 'Our Spirit' Home and Its Surthere. turned away who could not get into the letter stating that it is her first re-29. .98 Through the hand of Carrie E. S. Twing automatically By Gilbert Haven, late Rishop of the Methodist Epis-copal Church. This is the second book from this em-inent divine since he passed to Spirit-life. Price 20c. them to see by the announcement in anthe Band of Peace Association, at I. O. roundings': 'Spiritual Awakening': 'The Mrs. A. E. Sheetsiwrites from Calihall at all. quest for one of our souvenir gifts. W other column that Mrs. Gray and son O. F. Hall, corner Central avenue and fornia: "With manyifarewells, and con-Different Spheres': The True Convic-Such meetings cannot fail to do an are both alive and well and have rewill promptly send illustrations from ditional promises to return to the socie-Fourth street, April 1, 1900, with an all tion of Eternal Life.' These were very immense amount of good in any neighwhich selections may be made. There sumed their seances at their residence. For sale at this office. day meeting. Our state missionaries, instructive and wonderfully spiritual. ty in the future, I severed my connecborhood and any society that wants a 359 West 23rd street, New York City." is'nothing to pay. The gift is absolute. Our lyceum is not a neglected branch | tion with the work at San Diego, Cal., THE SPIRITUAL ALPS Mr. and Mrs. Kates will be with us and genuine spiritual revival should corre-

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| | ent time. The first seance will be held | Georgia Gladys Cooley, a lecturer and | ing it a grand count. Our society is | severe liness of my mother, who is still | Iv than they have to the appeal previ- | themselves. Therefore, each lady will | ignorant of the higher criticism. There is not a dull page. Paper, 50c. | |
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| | These noted modiums will both annoar | ings last week. The meetings were well | of the Ladies' Auxiliary, which meets | Michigan earlier than 1 intended to. 1 | with which to defray the special work | prease send der own name only. But | Woman: A Lecture Delivered to | |
| | at this soanse, and hone to obtain their | attended, and the best of attention was | every wednesday at the different | am enjoying a brief visit at Santa Ana, | of the state association in providing | | | |
| | at this seauce, and hope to obtain their | given to whatever subject Mrs. Cooley | nomes of the members, who then have | and will stop at Los Angeles and Mon- | such meetings with that grade of talent | Ladies, please write to-day, giving full | Ladies Only. | |
| | usual manifestations, which consist of | chose to speak upon. Tuesday evening | a social chat over a cup of tea The of- | rovia, and reach home about April 1. | for all branches of the work necessary | | By Mrs. Dr. Hulburt. On the present status of | |
| | independent type-written messages and | the speaker entertained the audience | ncers of said auxiliary who were newly | The Grand Ledge camp interests will | to place our cause before the public on | OTATED WATTER ING OO | woman, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. The divine law of true harmonial marriage, etc. | |
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| | ceased friends, etc. On Sunday, April | tests, most of which were acknowl- | secretary, Mrs. Louise V. Fisher; treas- | | dollar that is sent in is expended for the | | INTERVIEWS WITH SPIRITS. | |
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| | | meeting closed with an inspirational | | | \$100 now to cover necessary prelimi- | | rie E. S. Twing, Medium. Price 30 cents, For sale as | |
| | hall of the Odd Fellows Building, in | poem, given by the medium, from the | ance, Ohio: "We are still active in the | | | Series 1, 2, and 3, each complete in it- | this office. | 1. 12 |
| | the evening at 8 o'clock sharp. On that | subjects, Music, Patience and Silence, | cause here. Brother and Sister Sprague | say, let us rise to the consideration of | | self. Price, cloth, \$1 per volume. For | | |
| | evening there will be a short lecture fol- | chosen by different persons present. | close their engagement with us Sunday, | | money may be forthcoming immedi- | sale at this office. | The Soul of Things; | |
| | lowed by tests by the Campbell Bros. | Wednesday evening the meeting | the 25th, and go to Columbus for April. | tion to the tempering influences of the | | | The Sour of Things, | |
| | Mrs. W. F. Howard writes: "Mrs. | opened with a lecture, and after the lec- | They go to Salem, Ohio, for week-day | year, that out of the diversity of opin- | Secretary O. S. A. | "Harmonics of Evolution. The Phil- | Or Psychometric Researches and Discoveries. By | |
| | Mattie E. Hayden, of Indianapolis, | ture, psychometric readings were given, | meetings this week, and to Clyde, O., | ion unity of action may come." _ | 406 Electric Bld'g., Cleveland, Ohio. | osophy of Individual Life, Based Upon | TUm and Fliveboth M. F. Denton. A marvelous | 19 |
| | | from articles handed the medium by | | Mrs. Louis H. Freedman writes from | | Natural Science, as Taught by Modern' | work. Though concise as a text book it is as interin- | |
| 16 | -about two weeks. We have been hold- | persons present who wished a reading. | sary Sunday, the 25th, and on the 22nd, | Achtabula, Ohio: "Kindly allow me to | | | I to soo the entiand facts nere compiliculu u support of | |
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NOTE.-The Questions and Answers have called forth such a host of respondents, that to give all equal hearing compels the answers to be made in | ter of the swine, sought to account for the most condensed form, and often it. All insane people were in those clearness is perhaps sacrificed to this days thought to be possessed with devforced brevity. Proofs have to be omitted, and the style becomes thereby assertive, which of all things is to be dep- | had the power to cast out the obsessing recated. Correspondents often weary devils; their success was evidence of with waiting for the appearance of their claims to superiority. To be equal their questions and write letters of inquiry. The supply of matter is always must do likewise. This was joined to several weeks ahead of the space given, and hence there is unavoidable delay. Every one has to wait his time and place, and all are treated with equal ship! favor.

NOTICE-No attention will be given anonymous letters. Full name and address must be given, or the letters will not be read. If the request be made, the name will not be published. The correspondence of this department has become excessively large, especially letters of inquiry requesting private answers, and while I freely give whatever information I am able, the ordinary courtesy of correspondents is ex-HUDSON TUTTLE. pected.

J. F., Ontario: Q. (1) I read in The Progressive Thinker that the Bible account of the Garden of Eden was taken | than at present, the cost of a copy of | holy aspirations are hindered with bad by the Jews from the Babylonians or the Bible would be \$3,300, and of environments. "Judge not," is wise Phenicians. What is the evidence? (2) In what language was the Book | here computed from the day wages of | fortunates. Like the rough burr or of Job written?

however, greater attention is called because of the miracle worked, and its employment as evidence of the divine character of Christ. Yet, granting everything claimed, why should it prove Christ to be God? The explanations of church commentators are childish. The natural history of Palestine, furalshes no such kind of swine as described, and as the Jews were forbidmy deformity?" den by law to eat the flesh of that detested animal, there would be no use or purpose in keeping it. How a herd stood ready to hand, in a country where none existed, to receive the herd of devils, is as puzzling, as why the herd of devils should want to go into the

"Deformity of the heart I call The worst deformity of all; For what is form or what is face But the soul's index of its case?"

"Oh-ah-ter-Mr. L. I'm h-h-here a-a-and w-w-will t-t-take care of the f-f-fountains."

If we go to the root of this story, we This came with grimaces, jerks, shall find it a remnant of folk-lore, by twitches, contortions of limbs, face and which an earlier people who had full mouth, really painful and ludicrous. acquaintance with the perverse charac-The man-boy was overgrown, limbs awry, face freekled and red; the nose placed unkindly, tufted red hair peeping out in stray locks-well, he certainils. Sooth-sayers, medicine men, and ly was really a rare street character. priests, allied with the supernatural. Your first impulse was surprise, then ridicule; next sorrow, feeling pity that Nature-God-made such sad work for one who was "born in God's image." with the most common juggler Christ It was a hot day in summer; the Moderation Society's great post-office fountthe folk-lore story, by an unknown ain (as usual) thronged with eager writer, and the astonishing miracle crowds, all needing "free drinks;" and has for ages been used to prove his godthe fountain's two good custodians; and now this one specimen was sole mon-

arch of the beautiful charity. And although all the herd is said to have perished, there are Christians to It was almost impossible to get the this day who seem to believe that the straight of his incoherent, wild, stamcharacter of all swine is strongly indicmering and stuttering, for his was not ative that they are yet possessed with a little blemish, but with the fellow's diabolical spirits. anxiety and impatience, his really good

"Enquirer," Clackamas: Q. Cao you give the price of books before the art of printing?

A. Brand's Dict. vol ili, p. 63, states that the price of a Bible in 1274 was 33 pounds, and in 1433 the writings of Nicolas de Lira was 66 pounds, 13 shill- | Moderation Society. ings and 4 pence. As historians have

calculated that money in that age was at least twenty times more valuable exterior: how many beautiful souls and de Lira, \$0,667. The value of money is | and good, particularly of seeming unan English laboring man, which in the the uncouth rind, or the flowers' leaf

herd of swine?

: (3) In consideration of the fraudulent thirteenth century was three cents a coverings, these may hide beauties and mediums, who are constantly moving day and at present 60 cents. If we es- often the sweetest natures. Stuttering from place to place, deceiving the pub- timate present wages at \$1.50, this Joe proved this-seeming so mean, such lic, why does not the N. S. A. send out | would make money fifty times instead | a jumble of efforts, a mixing of words

STUTTERING JOE. "Oh, I can talk all right now, for poor Joe is with the bright angels, and can with the angels⁹stand, a crown upon A Rare Gem In a Rough Cashis forehead, and a harp within his hand," and then far, far away ilke bells at evening, comes the re-echoing sweetness: "And I will care for you, and the "Do you-dare you to taunt me with fountains, for the poor need them."

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A candle whose shining is sure is better than unreliable searchlight.

Distrust one who assents to all your opinions. Such apparent mental coincidences are apt to prove to be but the connivances of insincerity. They are often the world's best friends who dare differ with it. Heart wisdom is ahead of book learn

Some men are so interested in the

monkey stage of their evolution that they forget they are now men. There are many inward voices; but the voice that cannot be silenced is the heart suffered, making you suffer also. voice of God.

"O-o-oh, a-a-ah, y-y-yes s-s-sir," with The only way for a plant to reach the a vast jerk and twitch, "I-I-I'll s-s-see joy of the sunshine is to break the sod to the f-f-fountains all r-r-right, s-s-sir." above it. Let the germinating spirit And he did that summer and many, also break through whatever clod deproving one of the most faithful, kind tains it, and thenceforth all the glory and good custodians for years of the and beauty of the universe shall minister unto it: What does this teach us? How often is it thus? How we may This only, that the mind is a power in misjudge cruelly, looking only to the our physical constitution, a great power. Its special media are our senses.

which, receiving impressions of stimuli. transmit them to the central organ. where they engender characteristic mental conditions. The human mind, with its "harp of a thousand strings,"

almost hear the laugh rills of melody: | corpse would be and arrangements made to ship my body to Indianapolis. "But you want to know of my passing out of the body?" continued the Doctor, reflectively, "Well, it was strange indeed. I remember every thing distinctly. When death came three angels stood about my bed. I said nothing to them; they said nothing to me. They were beautiful and wore robes that I recollect saying to myself were very appropriate. My spirit left the body-at least something seemed to go out. With the angels as my escort. one on each side of me and the other leading the way, we left the bedroom where I had dled. I saw no mourning,

I bade no one good-by, but I remember turning around and saying to my body, as it reposed on the bed: "There, I am through with you.' We did not depart through the door or windows. There seemed to be no obstruction. We just passed out, and although the human form and identity were plain, we seemed to be devoid of substance-of flesh.

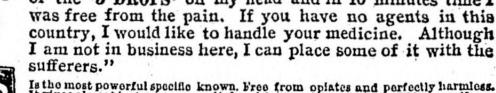
"Reaching the open air with my angelic escort, we started up at a terrific rate of speed. Distances were nothing. The immeasurable space was all known to the angels. We passed a planet. I recalled my thoughts at the time. 1 struck me that it was the moon. glanced at it as we shot ahead and could see that it was cultivated. On its surface I saw a stone quarry that was being worked. After we passed this planet we were met by three other angels. My first escort fell back, returned to earth, and I went on with the second escort. We covered a distance beyond comprehension and were met by a third escort of angels, who took me up and led me on until we finally landed on an/immense plain. Myriads of spirit forms appeared before me, but I asked no questions. No flowers or trees appeared on this vast plain. but everything was light--no darkness came

there. Having for two years served as trus-"I met a number of persons whom I tee of the N.S. A., and for ten years behad known in Ohio, and recall especi- ing owner and publisher of the Light ally my meeting with a spirit whom I of Truth, is evidence of my deep interknew on earth as Isaac Hawk. He was est in Spiritualists. Therefore, I offer a wild fellow, and I wondered at him first to my friends an investment that 1 Isaac Hawk here? I asked in amaze-ing company has a capital stock of \$30,-ment. Then one of the spirits took me 000,000, fully paid and non-assessable manifests itself through organization, ment. Then one of the spirits took me 000,000, fully paid and non-assessable, J. A. Le Conte, Quitman, Ga., Auditor South and this organization dependent for its aside and told me of his conversion and and is a consolidation of forty proper- Georgia Railway Co., writes:-"After a few trials healthy development and training mon death on earth the truth of which I ties in British Coundar Five healthy development and training upon death on earth, the truth of which I ties in British Columbia, Canada. Five deep sleep."



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sionary work to counteract these? without the slightest opposition, founded a great civilization before the Jews had existence. The story of Eden and the creation was accepted by them. The Jews according to their own history were captives at Babylon, and were thus brought in direct contact with the religious teachings of their musters. When afterwards gathered in the "Holy Land" they reproduced the myths and legends of Assyria and made them their own.

The Etruscan, Persian and Phenician accounts of the creation are almost identical, and the story as related in Genesis is a faint and imperfect repetition.

The Phenicians wrote in what are called cuniform characters, and inscriptions have been discovered by Mr. Geo. Smith, of the British Museum, which prove that the story of the creation and fall of man, was known to the Babylonlans 1500 years before the Jews plagia-Tized It.

Prof. John W. Draper says: "In the old legends of dualism the evil spirit is said to have sent a serpent to ruin paradise. These legends became known to the Jews during their Babylonian captirity."-Rel. and Science, page 62. Goldzhier in Hebrew Mythology, p. 323, says: "The story of the Garden of Eden is a supplement to the history of the creation was written down at Babylon."

To this may be added that the story of the Deluge and tower of Babel have the same source, as proved by cylinders carrying cuniform inscriptions found by Mr. Smith on the site of Nineveh, dating from 2500 to 1500 years before Christ.

(2) The Book of Job is written in an ancient form of Hebrew, most difficult to translate. It has the unmistakable marks of having been originally written in a foreign language, from which it was rendered in Hebrew, Herder, in his "Spirit of Hebrew poetry" claims it was first written in Idumean; Origen -the false-held to its Aramean, and Spanheim to its Arabian origin. To determine this question by criticism where the materials for comparison are so meagre, is more productive of fanciful theories than accurate information, and yet this is the only means of solution. While some critics hold to its being of remote antiquity, others see in passages indications of its belonging to a later age of Hebrew literature. The probability is that it was at first composed in the earliest ages of Phenician civilization, a folk-lore story, and when re-written by Hebrew priests, received additions suggested by the current thoughts of the time, and in successive conving these additions and modifications were increased in number. It thus has passages representing a period of time perhaps stretching over more than 2,000 years. (3) The N. S. A., had it the means, would send out speakers and mediums, and possibly the frauds would pass before the genuine. But to do this would require a revenue equal to the vast sum which flows into the hands of the Catholic church. It is consonant with the genius of Spiritualism, to place every one on their own responsibility rather than lead them by paternal watchfulness of leaders or organizations. The frauds mostly flourish on the credulity, | So should it be when through Death's of those-who boast of their incredulity, the half-way Spiritualists, and churchmembers who go to scances after dark, and are in search of wonderful tests. The genuine medium, with his uncertainty of results and less bizaare manifestations, will not satisfy these seekers after what may be styled "inipossible phenomena."

the best mediums and speakers on mis- of twenty times more valuable. To and ideas-and yet Joe proved good, own a Bible the laborer of the 13th A. (1) The Phenicians, it is conceded, century would have to give 110,000 days' work or 329 years.

> A. W. B.: The manifestations you have received prove that you are mediumistic and you have only to go on in its cultivation. Do not worry about how you will reform the world with your mediumship, but how you will perfect yourself and those immediately connected with you. There are already too many mediums who have started out to reform the world and making the sale of their mediumship a business, as though messages from the spheres were marketable like wheat or potatoes!

> > WORDS AT PARTING.

If you were starting on a long, long Journey, And loving friends were near gate. To say farewell and witness your embarking.

'What would you wish to hear?

Would you desire that with distracted wallings They cling and pray you stay? Although they knew the going and the passage to the work Were planned for many a day. Would it appease the pangs of separation If they should all declare No draught of pleasure could by them be taken While you were other where? But that each hour their doleful lamentations Should sound to call you back? They would not sing, nor laugh nor join in joyance, But mourn and mourn, alack! Your soul would sink, and every day of absence, Lie heavy on your heart: The profit and the pleasure of the jour-Would every whit depart! What would it count if most exquisite landscapes Were spread before your eyes? You would not see their beauty for a vision Of home-hurt miserles. The riches of the wondrous far-off country Would be ungarnered all, Because forsooth, you must be so enfeebled. By self-love's hungry call.

O, how much better that the friends in waiting

true and beautiful.

"Forbear to judge for we are sinners all." And "If we had no defects ourselves we

> would not see others'. THE TRIAL TEST.

"Who save God can see-and who Save Him can solve the mighty Problems of Humanity?"

Paradise Park-so misnamed-for it was once the terrible "Old Brewery," the famous den of thieves, vagrants and paupers-now it is really "The Five Points" with its missions; yet near Mulnothing. bery Bend, Baxter and Pell streets and many vile, packed tenements, the ly interesting presentation of the occur-

the cooling waters. And yet, the great Water and Fire Commissioners asked to remain one week?" thousands. I cannot tell how or why, but he did | peculiar trance condition, we must call trolled-and it was no mystery for kindness and love rule always. generosity and helpfulness of the poor the "Flower Distributions" for his pets; the old stagers and darkles feared his guttural sounds, and all the roughs would stop fooling, with Joe's comwas the saving power. And thus the Five Points Fountain,

a thousand conditions.

own creation appear to the human ap- of life and vigor.

prehension as real. At the same time know that to the genius, who is not . . . The Indianapolis papers bring a high-

homes of sorrow, misery and crime, and rences of an apparently dead person with so many little children. All after his spirit, iduring the cataleptic around it are vile tenements, bad air- | condition had left the body and travand here the "roughs," "toughs," hard eled in the unseen world. That it is a body in the room where I had died at the same time I reserved the unsold gamins, the profane and wicked congre- physician who was given up as dead by | Washington. I did not object to com-

his colleagues, and, as we may estimate, ing back to the earth-in fact, I was Think of the folly of placing a Mod- an intelligent man, makes the case so rather pleased about it. At this mo- quickly. eration Society Free Ice Water Fount- | much more interesting: The doctor is | ain in these scenes, and the desert can- not ashamed to openly and publicly denot compare, except the blessings from clare that he has been in another world ants by showing signs of returning than the one weaknow. Minether it is Llife, although all the mourning had been Park Board granted this privilege to self-delusion or note is sufficient for done and I had been laid out as dead, ing monthly payments on the installthe Society years since. Of course the others to decide. Even if this was only That trip from from earth covered a Street Board ridiculed the idea, and a delusion of a disturbed brain, it has nevertheless great value, it gives us a derisively, "Do you expect the fountain | new addition to the wonderful imagination which can rule the human brain,. Not so! Fate or good efforts-not an imagination which is so rich, so comchance, ruled different. Poor stuttering | plete in its details, as wonderful as that Joe was given the place of honor and which is conjured forth in Dante's othtrust and fulfilled it beautifully, with | er world. Thus has Dr. Kendrick in his no fights or brawls, few breaks and short but simple representation given daily giving water and ice to many us an insight into the future. If it is

it, and it was a success. He was at it a most remarkable dream. And still first obeyed-at last loved. His real more remarkable it is that the dream good nature with his moral force con- under such strange circumstances, when the body is dead to all appearance, unfolds itself so vividly, so rich There is a kinship of poverty; the in happenings and observation. It is well-known that living beings without to each other is little understood until any visible means can telepathically we come in sympathy. Dear little chil- | communicate with each other. That dren loved Joe, for he was ever kind | the deceased can communicate telepathand patient; each time taking some of fically with the living is often claimed by sincere and reliable men, and it seems to me very possible. Many intelligent men not only believe in such a possibility, but to a still greater number mand: "O-o-oh, n-n-no, b-b-boys, its it stands as a fact. But on the other wrong; d-d-don't do it," with a look, hand we have had but few cases, where

aged and respected citizen of Indianap-

a human being has claimed to be able to give inform ion of the other world, using 3,000 pounds of ice daily and giv- and to have been there in reality on a ing freely of ice water to all, proved a visit, and been able to return again to good charity. And poor stuttering Joe our practical material world, to a new did it. How often is it thus, that the life here, not only in spirit but also in weak and humble are instruments to flesh and body, subject to human laws and human organism. It is a curious

subsequently learned. All of the per- | million shares of its capital stock is be-It is difficult in our daily life to draw sons whom I saw there were engaged ing sold to raise money to enlarge our objection to your using my name in any way you the line between the real and unreal. in good works of one kind or another. mills and water power, and to build choose. We know what the sick brain, uncon- The spirit forms had the human shape | smelters and electric railway. On this "They (the instructions) cover the whole field, and sciously to the mind of the individual, and the identity was plain, but there stock, the following condition is encan fabricate and make things of its | were no decrepit persons-all were full | dorsed: "This certificate of stock is one of 'Se-

"I could not understand how they all ries A,' consisting of 5,000,000 shares, we know that people who are far from lived there," continued the Doctor, "but which series is to receive all dividends being normal in the general sense, can made no inquiries about it. I was and divided profits until the price paid New York Institute of Science, see what others can not. They can be shown over the plain, and as the spirits by the purchasers, together with 4 per intellectual and not fully normal. We directed my gaze across a great gulf to cent interest on said purchase price is where countless numbers of people | refunded from the net earnings of King always what westerm mormal, a vast were wandering aimlessly about, one Solomon's Mining Company, and therearray of things are open for inspection of them said to me; "They have sold after this stock shall participate alike and discovery, where the ordinary in- their salvation for naught.' Every one with all other stock in all dividends and dividual sees nothing, understands on the side of the gulf where I stood profits declared and distributed by this was happy and contented and peculiar- company." One million shares of this ly adapted to the atmosphere and coudi- stock are sold. tions of the plain.

Having arranged to sell in Europe a "Suddenly I found myself returning large block of this stock at fifty cents to earth and I remembered nothing per share, we therefore advanced the more until my spirit again entered the price to fifty cents in this country; at portion of the twenty cent stock which will be taken off my hands very

Write King Solomon's Mining Comment I came from the trance, or whatever it was, and startled the attendpany, Lima, Ohio, for further information and subscription blanks. A limited amount can be had by makment plan. In writing be particular to mention The Progressive Thinker. space of about twenty-five hours, and 1 I have successfully established oil. shall never forget it." gas, electric light, coal, railroad and

Mrs. Parker was seen at 192 West other companies, and made money for Ohio street. She is a little woman, bowed with age, but her intellect is as sound as when the events above related President McKinley, Governor Bushtranspired. nell, Senator Foraker, many Ohio

"Yes, it is an interesting story," said she. "I had prepared Dr. Kendrick's army clothes, and we were about to only a dream, dreamed in the Doctor's start for an undertaker, when signs of returning life were noticed. Restoratives were applied, and to our great astonishment, he came to life. He did not immediately regain consciousness, but when he did he told us the story of the vision, or trip which his spirit had taken. Mrs. Kendrick had mourned over her husband's death until she was ill, and his recovery was a pleasant astonishment to her, of course. Scott Parker, my son, who had been at the bedside of Dr. Kendrick until he died. as was supposed, left us as soon as the corpse was prepared for burial. He was a soldier, and a few months later. when Dr. Kendrick had gotten well enough to start for home, the latter took a train for Indianapolis. Near Washington my son boarded the same train, and approaching Dr. Kendrick said: 'You put me so much in mind of a friend of mine named Dr. Kendrick, and if he hadn't died in Washington at my uncle's home I would say that you were he.' 'I am Dr. Kendrick,' was the praise for its originality and thought- tary struggie. With portrait. Paper, the

Rev. Dr. Munson. of New Castle, Del., says:-"

has in this instance permitted me

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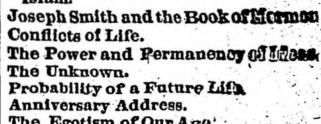
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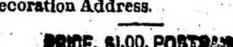
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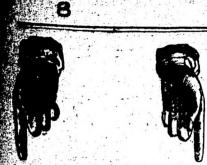
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There was to be no marriage ceremony performed, neither by minister nor magistrate, but the angel directors it seemed, were to superintend the whole affair, even to selecting the candidates. There seemed to be a great outpouring of spirit power, and materializations were taking place in their midst. On the present occasion, one of their own mediums sat upon the rostrum en-tranced, and was delivering messages from the higher order of angels (for the public benefit) and these were henceforth to be the sole directors of the so clety, through means of mortal mediumship.

The one on the rostrum now called the names of two, whom she said were fully prepared for the new movement, were already united by the only and true marriage the in existence, that of spiritual attraction, which no human law could either make stronger or annul.

The sister in question stood at the foot of the rostrum, seemingly, in a very deep reverential study of mind awaiting the approach of her companion, who hesitated, saying he did not feel very fast about entering upon a course to which he had always been opposed, as being a wrong one (according to our previous religious teachings) teachings); however he approached the rostrum, took the sister by the hand and gave her a kiss, as a public demon-stration of his love, and scaling of the same, which ended the ceremony, after which they left the temple and resorted to a sweet little home (in an outer court as it were) which had been specially prepared for them, and which they were to occupy in private just as long as mutually desirable, yet all the

nombors clety, working the same as before wholly in harmony both spiritually and temporally for the good of all. In my dream it all seemed real, and I anticipated seeing something in the future very much in accord therewith. There was not the least levity, or anything of a passional nature exhibited throughout, but all seemed marked by a most sweetly solemn sensation which still vividly remember, as though it ad really occurred. There was another couple called by name as being spiritually united by the law of attraction, but they did not approach the rostrum.

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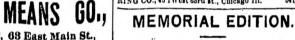
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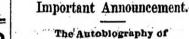
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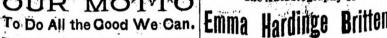
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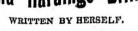
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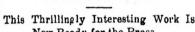
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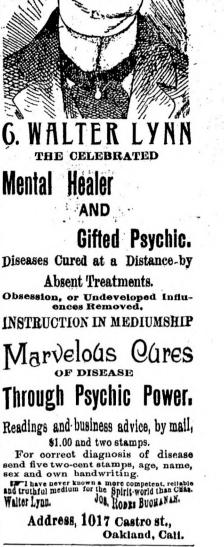
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strife, As they fleetingly pass by. Pathways of roses, and ofttimes thorns,

Are strewn in our way to-day; Sometimes darkness and sometimes тогп-

We're passing but once this way. Sometimes doubting our blissful

dreams Of our future, yet to be; Sometimes doubting our blessed abode

That awaits us o'er the sea. The lights yet burning, and brightly

beams, The' our doubtings be to-day— The goal we're gaining by hope's fond

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PASSED TO SPIRIT LIFE.

[Obituaries to the extent of ten lines only will be inserted free.]

Passed to spirit life, March 16, 1900, at her residence, 2634 Eberly avenue, Chicago, Mrs. Emma Jacobson,, aged nearly 34 years, the wife of Rev, Dr. E. J. Jacobson, a well-known Spiritualistic lecturer and teacher of this city, leaving two children besides the bereaved husband. Appropriate public services were conducted by Mrs. M. Summers, at the residence, on Sunday, March 18, where many friends attested their sense of loss. The remains were taken to Forest Home Cemetery. COR.

Passed to spirit life, on the 19th day of Janua^{Fy}, 1000, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. McGuffin, in Lib-eral, Mo., Mrs. Hannah J. Small, formerly of Greensboro, Ind. The de-ceased was 75 years of age, and had been for many years a believer in Spir-

itualism, and ever lived a life consistent with its teachings. S. M. Julia Steelman Mitchell, lecturer and S. M. test medium is addressing large audienue. ences with the Englewood Society for March. Will engage with societies in

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and was well liked by all who knew her. Her body was laid at rest in Riverview cemetery, the Rev. A A. Hos-kins, pastor of Unity church. officiating. MRS. S. W. HERRING.

Mrs. Emily Millspaugh, wife of P. B. Millspaugh; the president of the Indiana Association of Spiritualists, passed away, March 4, aged 53 years. Interment at Anderson cemetery. COR.

Illinois..

Jesse Carr passed to spirit life, March 12, having nearly completed his 90th year. He was a staunch advocate of the spiritual philosophy, though never aggressive. He was attended in his last days by his faithful wife and an aged brother. The funeral was from o'clock.

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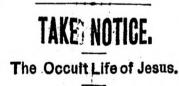
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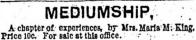
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