

For physical health he says: Breathe deeply; breathe pure air by day and by night. Be in the light and sunshine as much as possible. Be in bed by nine o'clock in winter time and by eight o'clock in summer time. Rest a while each day. Dress loosely. Suspend garments from the shoulders. Wear a light hat easy shoes. Keep the feet warm and dry. Sit erect. Alcoholic drinks, tobacco, tea, coffee, morphine, all artificial stimulants and narcotics are to be shunned. Avoid sausage, mince pie, hard cheese, spicy gravies, animal fats, fried food, pickles. Never eat while excited, angry or overheated. Eat slowly. Never retire hungry. The food most recommended is fruit, nuts, grains and vegetables.

Then comes recommendations of spiritual growth even more essential for with them men have lived on all kinds of food, and gained spiritual understanding, but without them the most correct diet is of no avail. Purity, continence, reservation of vital force, charity to all, control of the passions and appetites, make earth a heaven here and now. Gossip and slander not, religiously avoid all occasions for laziness. Have some purpose in view, worry not, cultivate self-discipline, honor yourself, shun shallow, frivolous society.

These are all good rules, a contented mind, a life regulated by the laws of physical and spiritual being, promote health and happiness.

Perhaps the most transparent line of reasoning made in the book is in the preface. The author begins with the question: You are well to-day, reader, are you? Yes.

Not an ache or a pain? Not one. Your health is perfect? It certainly is so far as I can judge.

Then were you to keep your health up to this present high standard, your body would not die, would it? 1 do not see why it should. Neither do I.

Think, consider again. Your body is now constituted of a certain number of atoms, a certain number of molecules and cells, a certain number of bones, muscles, nerves, organs, functions; a certain quantity of acids, alkali, lime, phosphorus, silica and many chemical constituents; and you are in perfect health? I am.

Now, then, supposing that these organs, elements and constituents were to remain in the same ratio of quality and quantity in your organism for years and ages, changing only for the better, if changing at all, you would not die. our united and blended physical and would you? I do not see why I should. spiritual being. Yet however perfect this life may be, we feel that it is only Neither do I.

The trend of this conversation is shown in the personal application as follows:

been completed, he welcomes it as the other brave and intelligent pioneers, too messenger who opens the door to im- | many to mention here.

The home circle was our fort then, as mortality. What, then, is gained by this discus- it should be now, and commercialism sion of the ways and means of defeat- and fraud would cease. The home ciring death? A great deal is gained, cle is the Jacob's ladder between the earth life is the first sphere of spirit ex- two worlds. Gen. 28:12. It is a sacred istence; it is or should be the beginning place, more so than a church-no one of heaven. While we live in it, we should enter it without a pure mind, should be happy, and we cannot be if | clothing and behavior. A few minutes diseased and the victims of unrighteous | of soft music, then a few minutes of siliving. We must understand and obey | lent prayer (the Lord's prayer), is a the laws of our being, and by so doing good preparation for the reception of we prolong our sojourn in this life to good spirits. Otherwise evil spirits may be attracted, and they seek every opthe limit.

Life should be made worth the living, portunity to communicate. Cause and effect is an infallible law. If we make with the assurance that the best preparation for the future is a well pregood conditions, we secure good results -bad conditions, bad results. It is an pared present.

If Dr. Peebles has not quite demonimportant matter, worthy of the study strated that man can live forever in the of every spirit in the flesh. flesh, his book is one that tends to the God is spirit, and they who worship him must worship him in spirit and right interpretation of life, and teems

with valuable lessons. Whether we live here one year or a century, while we live our high heritage is health and happiness. If we fail it

is because of our ignorance, and he who instructs us into the right methods of living, thus enabling us to come into our birthright, and enjoy this first sphere as the heaven it is capable of be-

ing, is our benefactor and should receive highest praise. In one of the 'concluding pages he his brother, saying, know the Lord;

savs:

"It is clear and evident.from the previous pages, that the good, the great, and the long-lived have, with few exceptions, attained to old age by avoiding animal flesh, and by obedience to physical, mental, and moral law-that is to say, by right living, by good habits, by persevering industry and sturdy energy of character. The wicked and the lazy

do not live out half their days." 31:34 and 35. Old institutions are now like King If we desire to prolong life, and understand the conditions essential to so Belshazzar, when he saw the spirit doing, no book will be more serviceable hand, writing on the wall, "Mene, Mene,

than "Death Defeated." We shall not Tekel, Upharsin." "Thou are weighed in the balance and found wanting."acquire the secret of living forever; you will not probably live in the earthly | Dan. v:25. The king died-all institutions must sphere many years longer, but while you do live you will be happier, and fulpass away and give place to the new.

fill your duties and obligations more of higher development and progress. completely and satisfactorily. Death Those who work on this line co-operate with God by natural law, as Brother will not be defeated until you die; for its vanquishing is the severance of the Jesus said that it is more blessed to give spirit from its physical garb. While we than to receive-exalted spirits report that they derive their happiness by live in mortal garb, we desire to enjoy the fullest measure of that life, which helping others-that selfishness is the we can only do by harmoniously reonly sin recognized in spirit life. Dr. sponding to the laws and conditions of

Franklin reported that his work was to save sinners, and would continue until the last sinner was saved. Every one interested in the science of

its progress.-all things are in commo-

are becoming new. Old creeds, dogmas,

governments, must reform or die. Uni-

versal inspiration is a natural law in de-

velopment and progress. The Bible

says: "And they shall teach no more ev-

ery man his neighbor, and every map

for they shall all know me from the

least of them unto the greatest of them,

saith the Lord ; for I will forgive their

iniquity, and I will remember their sin

no more. Thus saith the Lord which

giveth the sun for a light by day, and

for a light by night, which divideth the

sea when the waves therof roar; the

Lord of hosts is his name."-Jeremiah

life and death should have a reliable a stepping stone to a higher, and our aspirations constantly tend to its atbook, pamphlet or paper on the subject. tainment. As the child longs for ma- A very few people know anything of turity, at maturity it feels that this life | the life they are destined to live in the Care of Her Blind Sister.

Mr. Fred G. Ware in Question Depart-California a few moments after he had left his material form in Memphis, Tenn., and as it seemed wonderful, Mr. Ware asks if others have had similar experiences. I have had many, but will

only briefly write of the two latest. One year ago I had la grippe, and while having a restless night, suddenly | man. Superstition is the exercise of 'Mrs. Chamberlain, I have taken the may prove to him that spirits can re- but we do not know that the churches turn and communicate with their earth have a monopoly of religion. I will friends, for he could not believe it possi- admit that "superstition has held the ble, while he remained in his mortal reins in the mental world, and is reform. He passed to spirit life yesterday at 2 p. m. Had an operation for appen- | the cob-webbed mind of humanity," but truth. The spirit of truth is now in the dicitis and awakened in our spirit home. I will not admit that superstition "is air in all the world and no one can stop Will you kindly write some one who will inform my wife of our coming to | dren." It was not religion that prompttion-nothing at rest-old things and you at this time?" thoughts are passing away-all things

Early in the morning I had pencil and paper brought to my bed, and, wrote a right of paganism. It was not religion friend living on the same street with | that made Pope Gregory burn the true what had been told me, and my friend without delay took my letter to the wife | tholomew, burned Bruno and Servetus, and it made her happy to receive such proof of spirit return. Her husband had proved his identity a few months besnid to her one day when communicate of ambition and avarice. ing, "Don't feel anxious about Brother the ordinance of the moon and the stars when the truth is proven to him."

medium through whom he had been able to give me such hope and comfort." This gentleman passed to spirit life in Southern California at 2 p. m. and came to me that night between 12 and 1. I don't feel at liberty to make public the names, but should any one doubt | drama. this, I can give them proof beyond cavil. The last part of January, I dreamed one night (as I supposed) of seeing Miss |

good and to be good is the religion of cultivation and use of his eternal na- of the unknown. The spiritual is unhumanity." Mr. Myrick says: "Now, I | ture we are still sadly in the dark, but | limited; to think only spiritual thoughts may say that I have a philosophy of the dawn of the spiritual day is at will draw the intellect into the realms right living based on my conception of hand. Vast bodies of illuminated souls of limitlessness; and by so doing tranment of The Progressive Thinker of this present existence and the relation in the flesh and out of the flesh are May 23, related an instance of a spirit to another life beyond the grave. showing to the world the rose-strewn physical. The troubles, weaknesses and communicating through a medium in Rightly interpreted and understood pathway leading to the exalted realms imperfections of the physical no longer that is exactly what religion is."

> Mr. Chaapel will probably agree that custom establishes the right use of language and the meaning of words. Re- life when he exercises all the functions ligion means nothing more, nothing less, of his entire being-physical, mental being, and thinking thus with intense than the healthy, legitimate exercise of | and psychic.

the natural, normal, moral faculties of

sponsible for most of the fallacies in one of many of her treacherous chiled Constantine the Great to murder his ply the needs of all these faculties-he. own mother, and repudlate his birth-

the wife of the spirit who spiked to me, history of religion. It was not religion that prompted the massacre of St. Barand persecuted Salem witchcraft. It was superstition, converged in a succession of horrors that were magnified | ing. fore, while I was in California, and and intensified by the lurid inspirations

Ambition caused such men as Moses, John seeking evidence of these truths, Joshua, David, Caesar, Alexander, and for he will have it soon, and in a way | Bonaparte to murder men by the milllittle expected, but I am not permitted | ion, for their own aggraudizement and to reveal the method, but you will re- not for anything wrong with the men. member what I am now telling you, And it is altogether beneath the mental i such a state. It is contrary to nature.

When my letter was read to her she ion had anything to do with it all. Avasaid at once, "That is what my husband rice on the part of the leaders, and sumeant, and as soon as his brother's perstition on the part of the underlings. spirit left the form, he took him to the has caused priestcraft in all ages, to persecute with ostracism and inquisito- | were previously dormant. These new rial horrors those who were bold enough or honest enough to stand up psychic planes. There are powers in for truth. And so far as the church, our physical bodies that we have not the priest, and the inquisition were con- yet placed in activity. There are still cerned, religion was not a factor in the more of these in the mind. And as for

It cannot be said with truth that the churches of to-day are destitute of religion; but there is a double element in May Merritt, of Los Angeles, Cal. She | their midst that over-rides and circumsaid she had been in spirit life a few | scribes the beauties of true religion; days, and was anxious to talk with her and it is avarice on the part of the mother: wished I would write her. The | leaders and superstition on the part of next night she came as soon as I re- the underlings. And it is a doubtful tired and seemed very happy, but was | commentary on the perspicacity of any very sorry her mother grieved so much | one that he can not discern the differfor her, and asked me to tell her how | ence between the sneering ostracism. happy she was in her new home; but | persecuting spirit of the churches, and not being in correspondence with any of the exemplification of a good and true all these functions, dwells at the high-

of the spiritual life. By the spiritual life we mean the

wasted upon the barren deserts of neglect.

The person who lives both in the phys- | nal forces become the masters. ical and the mental does better, but as he neglects the psychic, his life is still but a partial one. It is not a spiritual life. The person who lives to cultivate all the powers of his physical, mental and psychic natures, and labors to supand he alone, lives a spiritual life, the whole life within him. A spiritual life is a complete life

when all the faculties are active on their respective planes. Progress cannot be attained unless one exercises, or tries to exercise every faculty, function or power in one's be

Progress is the result of effort extended beyond our present capabilities.

An absolute spiritual life is existence wherein there are no dormant faculties. This state we shall never feach as it would imply a standstill. This we do not desire; nor is there any evidence of

status of Mr. Channel to say that relig- An absolute spiritual life is non-ex-

istent. A progressive spiritual life is existence wherein the individual is continually placing in activity powers that functions need not all arise upon the the soul, most of us have not developed to any extent the mighty powers in its

grasp. Every new faculty that is brought into use is an indication of progress, whether this faculty be on the lower planes or on the higher ones. True spiritual culture implies that our efforts towards advancement are distributed over all our planes, equally, beginning with the lowest-the physical. Every effort must begin at the lowest point and pass to the highest, because the ego, the I Am who rules over

scend the circumscribed spheres of the continue to master him; but he in turn begins to master them, thereby annihiwhole life. A person lives a spiritual lating their existence. By thinking that you are a spiritual

force, your consciousness will ere long A person who lives only in the phys- become so completely absorbed by the ical, and who labors solely to provide | mind of the soul that you will conheard loud raps, then a voice saying, the moral faculties without the guid- for the necessities of physical existence, sciously know and actually feel that ance of reason. We know that supersti- lives but a small portion of the whole you are a spirit, living in a fleshy taberliberty to bring my brother here that I tion dominates the popular churches life. The greater part of his life is nacle. After having reached this preclous goal, the temporal forces become the servants of your being and the etcr-

> He whose being is ruled by eternal forces need never fear pain, trouble or sorrow. These evils cannot live in the

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atmosphere of eternal powers. All of us can gradually approach this most excellent state by training ourselves in the art of right thinking. The first step in this achievement is to think persistently and uninterruptedly this eternal truth, I Am a Spiritual Being. DR. C. D. LARSON.

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IN CHERRY TIME. A robin sang in a cherry tree Whose boughs were white with fruit to

be. And the bird sang there as merrily

As ever a bird may sing. Beneath that yell of green and white He sang of a nest that was hidden quite,

'Till the sweet voice seemed in its delight

The gladdest voice of spring.

He sang of a queen whose love he kept. Of sky-blue eggs where music slept, Till lullaby through love song crept In joyous overflow, As far and wide the sweet notes rang Sad souls that listened lost some pang, Glad hearts grew gladder because he sang.

For joy is catching, you know.

In cherry time, when boughs were red With luscious fruit, bold robin said: "Come, wife, and taste the sweet feast spread,-There's plenty of fruit to spare."

"Tis the very thing for our babes," said she, "Twill redden their breasts so beau-

tifully, Our hungry little family

And we have earned a share."

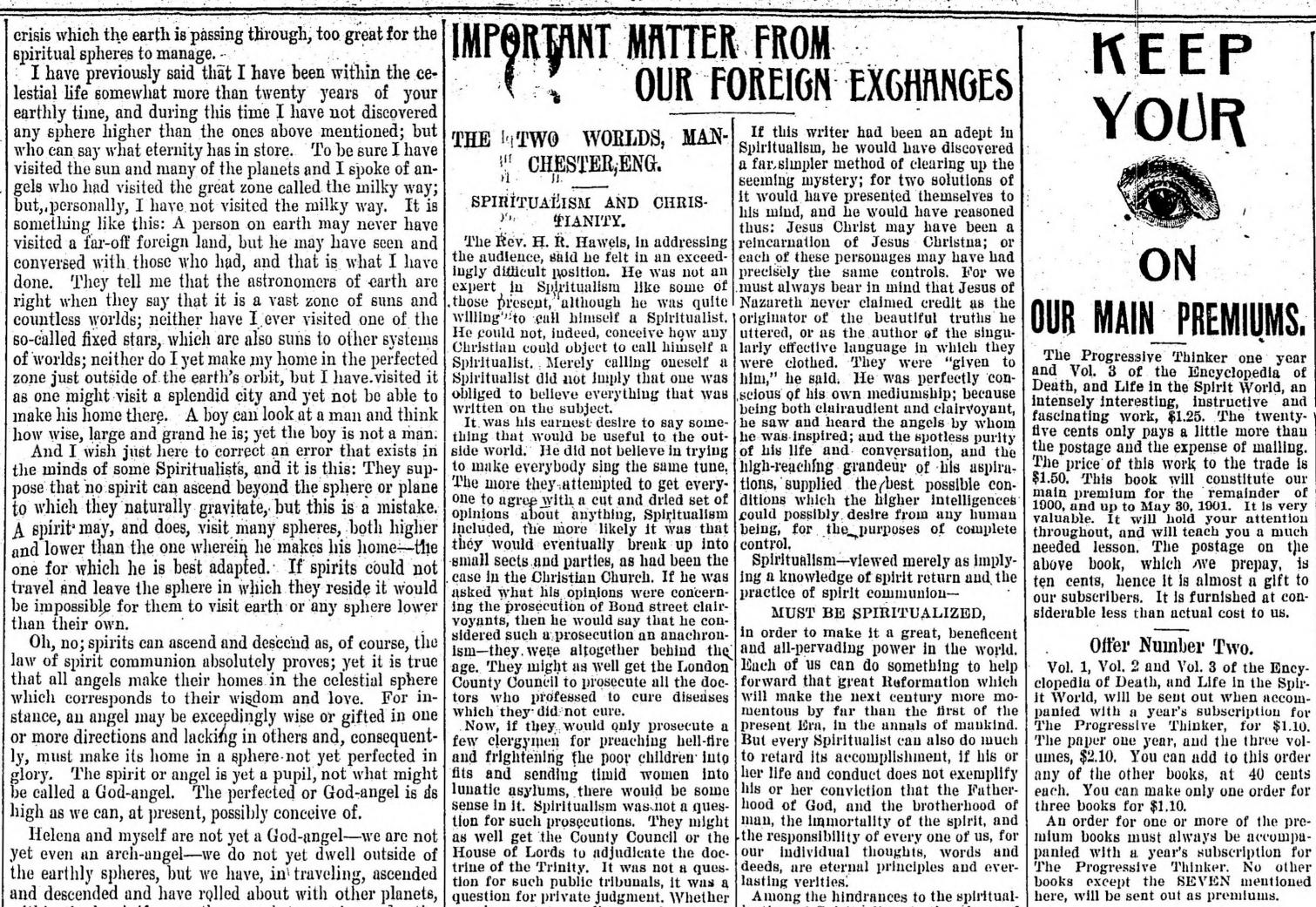
A thoughtless boy and a nice new gun,

A mother that hated to spoil his fun,

	"Having passed far beyond the seven-	turity, at maturity it feels that this life	the life they are destined to live in the	not being in correspondence. with any of	the exemplification of a good and true	all these functions, dwells at the high-	A mother that hated to spoil his fun,
· · · · ·	tles, onto the very verge of the eighties,	does not answer the needs of the spirit.	spirit world, which is the cause of much		and beautiful religion. Mr. Chaapel		And only smiled at the murder done,
	and yet hale and vigorous, why should	and demands freedom from the re-	unhappiness there. If the money	vens, then in Los Angeles, and asked if	says: "Religion is the father, the moth-		Making the deed her own
	Inot live a century? Why die at all, as	tardation and limitations of earth.	wasted on funerals could be used for	Miss Merritt had passed to spirit life,	er, of tyrauny.' Religion is hopeful,	The fundamental principle involved in	A handful of cherries the richer-ali,
Sec. 1.	my forefathers did? Why not live in	HUDSON TUTTLE.	reliable literature on spirit life it would	and related the above. She responded	trustful, deferential, kind and just, and	spiritual culture is Right Thinking.	true!
	this body immortal on earth? Who will	·	be well spent.	Feb. 12, and I quote the following:	as from tyranny as right is from	Wrong thinking is the cause of all the	But the worms that infest will even
	say that by the exercise of will power,	THE ANSWER.	An enterprising publisher can aid the	"It is true about May Merritt. She	wrong. It is simply a muddle to say	so-called evils in the world; therefore	with you,
	and a proper balance of acids, alkalies,		good work and benefit himself by sup-	passed to higher file the 22d day of Jan-	that these cardinal principles are not	right thinking is the remedy for all ills	The heart of your child be less kindly
	atoms, elements and the fingr. forces,	Beyond the skies. in heaven's immens-	plying traveling libraries of say 25 to 50	uary, 1 think. I have written her moth-	dependent on religion for their true un-	and the promoter of all blessings. "As	and true
	with harmonious environmine I shall	ity	books in a strong book case with	er and will enclose your letter, feeling	foldment, for there is no religion be-	a man thinketh, so is he."	For the seeds of cruelty sown.
7-	not continue this existence and still	Dwells there a ruler o'er this mun-		sure it will be a great comfort and	sides their cardinal principles of faith,	Right thinking means to exercise our	Poor robin fell with a red, red breast;
1.1	on, until my physical body	dane sphere, -	write upon, to loan to responsible par-	blessing to have such evidence that her	hope, love, reverence and truth. To	mental forces along lines that lie paral-	His dying mate crept back to her nest;
	fined and etherealized as to bme in-	An all-potential king of earth and sea,	ties for compensation, or for sale cheap	loved one is not dead, but lives and loves	deny any of these principles is to evince		
	visible to mortal eyes-dem, alizing	Who looks unmoved on man's injus-	on easy terms, for single books, or the	Y think with We matthe that analy		thinking is natural thinking-thinking	
	and materializing at will?"	tice here	whole library, payable weekly, or	I think thin have ducing this such	stitution, and is not amenable to argu-	in harmony with nature, that is, think-	Ah, surely the souls of robin and wife,
1	And again he says at almost he con-	And mortals' bitter tears?	monthly, or a discount for all cash. So	facts should be accumulated and given to the world.	ment. To forever harp on this effete	ing the truth. "Ye shall know the truth,	Through gunless lands, beyond man's
14 A	clusion of the work:	And mortais bitter tearst	that any one, or family, boy or girl, can	In closing, permit me, to ask the	hobby of the rationalist who has sim-		strife,
-	"The five steps to immor-	Did our Lord form the earth and give	have a library. The state of New Jer-	friends to help me if they can, to care	ply gone to the opposite extreme from		Soared straight that day to the tree of
1	earth are these: 1. A healthy heestry	to'man	sey is now supplying all responsible ap-	for my blind sister, by writing a letter	the orthodox churches, is too suggestive		life
	and right conception. 2. Born rightly	The right to rule, to inflict weal or	plicants with traveling libraries of fifty	the sentie entries fortune the Manual milting and	of prejudice to require much argument.		With its many kinds of fruit.
5	in the right months of the year. 3. Ed-	woe	volumes free, to be exchanged monthly	to some spirit friends. Send with one	Study yourself, and when you have	responding falsehood produced. Every	"Out bloop may shild it a mathem sold
1.	ucated rightly in the physical, mental	On helpless brute or human; does he,	for new books, which would give the.	dollar and I will endeavor to obtain a	learned your lesson well, you will find		"God bless my child," a mother said,
17:	and spiritual laws of life. 4. Eating,	then,	use of 600 books in twelve months.	reply.	that_religion is really a part, and a	produced by the network of the critic of	Kneeling that night by her son's white
15	drinking, toiling and sleeping rightly.	On creatures he has made to dwell	The New Church, Unitarian and other	ANNIE LORD CHAMBERLAIN.	large part of your nature; and that su-	false thought. "As ye sow, so shall ye	
	5. Thinking rightly, willing rightly, and	- below	societies give books to applicants free.	Milford, Mass.	perstition; bigotry, prejudice, avarice	reap." By knowing the corresponding	"May virtue crown his sunny head
1	loing rightly in the way of supplies for	· Command it so? ·	I hope to see the day when all hungry		and crime are simply different phases of	truth to this false thought, and thinking	And naught of sin condemn.
	dy building. And further, thinking	"No." say the winds that blow o'er.	people for spiritual food can be supplied		perverted nature.	that truth, that is putting it-into action,	Have mercy on me and mine," she cried
	an willing rightly, actualized in mani-	mead and fell.	because as Brother Jesus said, we do		SILAS BOARDMAN.	the corresponding good-shall be the re-	While another's babies starved outside
1.1			not live by bread alone. All who aid in		La Crosse, Wis.		Out in the night-rain chilled and died
•	festa in, implies an equal balance of	They buy the bound that had an	this good work will receive spiritual			partment of human action. Those who	For lack of mercy to them.
	the ac and the alkalies of the secre-	glade and glen.	this good work will receive spiritual	Without a blemish seen,	E call special attention to The		Of for a broader faith to teach
	tion and excretions, of the chemical	"Never," the trees affirm where sweet	1000.	And all my life more perfect,			That the golden rule should further
Sec.	disintegrating forces and of the higher, finer vitalizing up-building forces. Mor-	birds dwell:	After the library will come spiritual social meetings, readings and volunteer.	- More blooming, fresh and green.	Next World Interviewed, one	of thought a fair and thorough trial.	reach,
	tality, then, becomes an event, which	"God never did intend that human reign	lectures. The New Church Society ap-	Adorned with heaven's graces, And filled with fragrance rare,	of our special premiums. We	Right thinking can be cultivated by	Till past the line of human speech
	when reduced to the last analysis, is		points capable readers where there are			holding in our minds, as often as possi-	The sheltering fringe shall fall.
E	simply a matter of knowledge or ignor-		no ministers.	With loving trust and care.			O! for the better time to be.
	ance, folly or wisdom."	'Tis the discordant principle of life,	Thus permanent humanitarian, har-	if itu ioving trost and care.	in our premium list, from the		When human love and sympathy
	This is a beautiful fancy, but the or-		monious societies would spring up in all	I would not be a laggard,	simple fact that Mr. Horn do-	lows:	Shall further look past "mine" and
	der of nature forbids its realization.	That nurtured in the mind creates the	directions, become incorporated, build		nated the plates of the book to us. We	1. 1 am a spiritual being.	"me,"
	Ju man is the full flush and maturity of	strife,	plain, commodious meeting-houses for		have cont out thousands of conies. of	This means that I am a being com-	And kinder be to all.
1.	his strength there is a perfect balance				this book, and it has been well received	posed of many principles, the lower	CALLA HARCOURT.
	between the forces of renovation and	weak to fear	ums and public libraries. Then report		everywhere. It should be circulated by	ones being temporal and the higher ones	Chesnut, Ill.
	decay. If this balance could be pre-	And sorrow everywhere.	to the N. S. A. with voluntary contribu-	And love my guilding star,	the millions among all classes of Spirit-		
	served the being would be immortal.	and the second	tions. The N. S. A. has come to stay.	Until I reach those portals,	ualists. The seven books that we are		"The Watseka Wonder." To the stu-
	The decadence of age is the weakening	And oceans swell with tyrants that	It is founded on the Rock of Ages with		offering to Spiritualists as premiums		
	of the energies, the increasing of the		its able president, competent secretary		contain a large storehouse of useful	spiritual nature and a spiritual destiny.	nhlet is intensely interesting. It gives
	forces of decaydeath is their mas-		and honest treasurer. It has its nation-		knowledge on Spiritual and Occult sub-	The materialist thinks, "I am a phys-	detailed accounts of two cases of
			al and international work, which re-		jects. You should have them on the	ical body." His all in all is physical; he	"double consciousness," namely Mary
***	tery. Every organic being has a limited	Dwell the once sufferers of the human			shelves of your library where you can	does not rise above this. He may be	Lurancy Vennum of Watseka, Ill, and
	duration-longer under favorable cir-	host	quires money. It should have a compe-		have access to them at any time. Read.	moral, and follow the recognized laws	Mary Reynolds of Venango county, Pa.
1.12	cumstances. shorter under unfavorable.	Forever to rejoice.	tent business general agent to relieve	First. The Philosophy of Cure. Ta-	carefully our premium announcement.		
	but never under the most favorable	LOUISA B. REED.	its officers of details and solicit finan-	cluding Methods and Itstruments)."	The Tribe Winds T49 With 9	long as he thinks that he is a physical	
	greatly exceeding the limit. The purest	Garfield, Kans.	cial aid from rich men and women anx-			body. As a man thinketh so is he. His	
	air, water and food do not prolong the	umba Mantarian of the manufactor		very instructive and valuable work. It		life is incomplete; the lower self is mas-	ate weading souvenir. Contains mar-
	appointed time of the animal's life be-		other property that they cannot take		Voice from The Higher Criticism. A	ter; the higher self is dormant; the re-	riage ceremony, marriage certificate,
1		the Earth, the Rising and Sinking of		well fulfills the promise of its title.	tew inoughts on other. Bibles," By	sult is that sin, suffering, disease, mis-	etc., with choice matter in poetry and
	hold to be three group would and ton it	Continents, the Introduction 'of Man, and His Destiny Revealed in God's Own	their outh life Much more can be said	For sale at this onice? Trice to cents.	Moses Hull. Of especial value and in-	ery and trouble haunts the chamber of	prose. Specially designed for the use
ture .	often reaches four score, once in hun-	Way and Time" A work of doon Inton	from long experience, but I forhear and	"Sniritual Songs for the Ilea of fir.		nearly every human being. The mate-	
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	the later years are those of decadence,	Alts. M. T. Longley, Dy an advanced	Self-abnegation.	Hull For sale at this office. Price 10.	25 cents. Big Bible Storles, cloth 50	higher nature, therefore all their adher-	Other Essays." By Charles Bradlaugh
	the strength failing, and the waning	Dund of ancient spirits. Price \$1. For-	Love.	centa-	cents	ents continue to think- that they are	Paper, 50 cents. For sale at this office,
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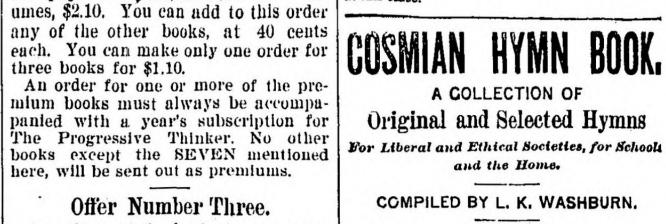
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There are many who look upon Spiritualists as vision ary and impracticable, and there may be those who ar so; but here within the celestial world it is not so. Spirits and angels are as practical as possible and as busy as the busiest people of earth can be.

As we said in our last letter, it is not man alone who is translated to this life, but all things by which on earth he is surrounded. Yes, dear friends, all things tend upward together with man; consequently on arriving here he feels very much-at home. He may have his faithful dog or horse, together with other pet animals. He may have his house, his garden and his flowers. He may live in a city, village, town or in the country. He may sail on the water or visit forests, mountains, valleys and glens. He may visit different races of men, also planets and constellations of worlds, and oftentimes he can hardly realize that he is not on the material plane of being. All the distinction he finds is, that all things now are spiritual, devoid of gross matter. When we say gross matter we mean just what we say; for friends, this world is really material after all, for spirit here also clothes itself with sublimated matter, and the earthly world is gross matter. The spiritual world is sublimated matter, and there is not any place throughout eternity that is devoid of matter, either in its gross or sublimated form. There is no place throughout eternity that is devoid of spirit. There is no spot throughout eternity that is devoid of soul. Spirit and matter are but the hand-maidens of soul, and soul is God, the living and governing principle within all that exists or has life.

We spoke in our last letter of the various races of men, and how race after race gradually disappeared entirely off the face of the globe; and we tried to show that races did not, after all, amalgamate. We do not say that there man not be a certain amount of amalgamation, but a few exceptions generally prove the rule. The Jews, even to this within the luminiferous ether, much to our joy and satisday, remain a distinct race. The native African, the faction. But, of course, dear friends, if we were fitted to, same. There are many half-breeds, we admit, but as a remains Chinese, as do all other Mongolians; so do the nations of India, and the American Indian. One nation may subjugate another, but they rarely ever mix to any approachable degree; and it is precisely so in the animal we do belong. Well, I would like to say that we never races and various tribes of men, and the lines are really the third sphere. That being about the position I occudrawn with more distinctness than on the earth, and the pied on earth. When I left the body, I was not a low, imvarious races abide together by themselves, mingling very | moral or degraded man, but somewhat talented in many little with those not belonging to them; and their cities respects and had also acquired considerable wisdom; still, and towns are usually over and above the corresponding not enough to take me at first beyond the third sphere, cities and towns of earth. More especially is this true of and I am at present dwelling within, what might be conthe spheres nearest earth. For instance, over and above sidered the fourth degree or sphere; yet, I can visit any the Chinese empire exists innumerable spiritual stratas, sphere I please, as those in other spheres can visit this or nearly all made up of the native Chinese. So of Africa. So of Egypt. So of India. So of the islands of the sea. So of Europe. So of America, both North and South. Now this is also true of the various cities and towns; more especially of the large cities of the world. this general law holds good, and the natural law of attrac- me say that there are but seven distinct spheres revolving tion and adaptability holds nations and tribes together. with your earth, your earth making the eighth. But The Chinese are Chinese still. The Hindoos are Hindoos | there are very many intermediate spheres, and I would still. The African is African still, and so on and we are like also to state that Mrs. Mary T. Longley is quite right \*told, by those very far above us in wisdom, that this law when she says that there are no children in the first holds good throughout eternity. An individual holds his sphere above or around the earth. Children are too pure individuality throughout eternity, so do nations and races and innocent to dwell in the first sphere, and those within | HARBINGER OF LIGHT, MELof meni. Now there is another point that we wish to touch upon, good thing. and that is, the pathway of the earth. Sometimes when men talk of spiritual spheres, and thoughts cannot be tion and impurity; but the higher angels must constantly them, one would suppose that the universe was cramped the ignorant, vile and degraded. In this sphere also are for room. The mind of man can scarcely conceive of the found the very lowest forms of animal life-sharks, seraround the sun every year is almost inconceivable to the now extinct on the earth; but as one ascends into the next mind of man. It is quite appalling to think of the vast sphere, one finds cats, dogs, horses, singing birds, and all around the sun each year, carrying with her all her shin- life. If one would take the trouble to read Mary Ann Caing spiritual spheres. Now the earth herself is but a small nucleus within her | took great delight in gathering about him farm or plantashining spheres, and together with her spheres is many, very many thousand times larger than her gross material and he would have been very unhappy in any other condibulk; and as she travels this enormous pathway, she tion; and, in fact, old Ponto was too good to gravitate to ing in its influence, and disciplinary in leaves behind her each year tokens that she has been there. Her very outermost sublimated sphere is partly left be- he was exceedingly forgiving, devotedly affectionate and there is no place in a boundless unihind her each year-all, in fact, that she cannot hold longer by her attractive force; and all these various forms of use and beauty are gradually filling immensity. But it is now more especially earth's pathway that we wish to speak of. If the reader will follow us we will say that the zodiac is bordered in all directions, millions upon millions of miles each way, by the spiritual emanations thrown off from the earth; and, here again, we find scenes upon scenes of heavenly beauty. These are of such transcendent and surpassing loveliness that they cannot be described to the children of earth. O friends! Man's idea of heaven is not meaningless. It is at first crude and not well understood, but time remedies that. There are many other things in this connection that we could speak of, such as, that the earth's pathway is never precisely the same, for the sun is traveling also, and carrying her children, the planets, with her. But the earthly mind can scarcely comprehend such stupendous facts, so we will desist. Still, of course, every schoolboy well understands that this is so, yet he does not understand about the spirit spheres and corresponding zones. her; the zones, that which she leaves behind her in her zodiacal pathway around the sun. Herein we speak only of them and they are soon taken out of the first sphere and the earth, saying nothing about the other planets, and placed in schools where they can come in contact with when the mind has taken in all this enormous space, it is only that which appertains to one comparatively small planet. This alone is enough to make the mind of man become too strong to reel.

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who will read this.

Perhaps some of you would like to know to what sphere this letter is, that it is the same here. Here are all the I entered the spirit world I at first naturally gravitated to adjudication on such matters a man any sphere above or below it. If we could not travel, and | would not count for much.

O, yes, we can earnestly desire the presence of any great mind and telepathy is so well understood here that the One can readily see that this must necessarily be so. angel whom we wish for earnestly will come to us, and this fashioned laws and obsolete acts of Par-By this we do not mean that Spirits and angels may not is a great joy and satisfaction. Without it, as one can liament," and treat sensitive, speciallyand do not go whenever and wherever they please; still, readily see, progress would be impossible. And here let gifted people as vagabonds and rogues

the first sphere could not and would not teach them any

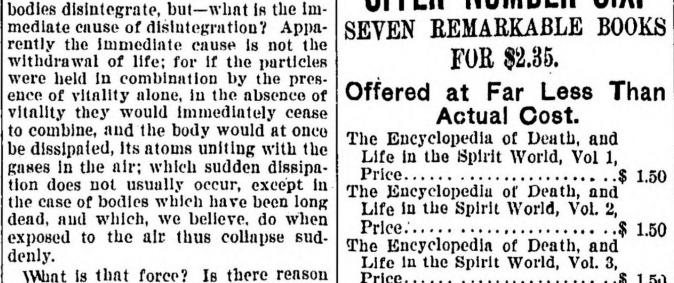
In the first sphere there is little else than vice, degradathings, and so forth, else the universe could not hold visit this sphere in order to teach the spirits in prison, or impact of our minds, of the eternal enormous distance the earth travels every day. Not only pents, alligators, lizards, toads, exceedingly wild beasts of ish delusions. It admonishes us that does she revolve entirely over everyday but her pathway prey, buzzards and many other horrible monsters that are each of us is responsible for every distance which lies between the earth and the sun, and manner of pet animals. Rats and mice are found in the mitted or only meditated; that that evil more appalling still to think of the awful distance traveled first sphere, together with swine; still, in the second must be explated and obliterated by by the earth in the oscillatory and circling pathway sphere swine are occasionally found, together with negro good, either in this life or in that which rew, it would be seen that good old Ponto, a negro slave, | intended to be the guides and directors tion stock, such as he had been accustomed to in earth life,

the first sphere. He might not have been very wise, but its effects. We are further taught that good. There are not many Indians in the first sphere. They, also, have too much native wisdom and goodness. In fact, Indians may be found in all the spheres, but in phemous and preposterous, could only roborated by various controls, and even

the second sphere they have their ponies and their dogs, and they actually go hunting the buffalo. It is wild sport and joy to them. They are not able, of course, to kill the buffalo, but ponies, dogs and the buffalo all seem to enjoy the sport hugely, together with the Indians. The Indians could not progress or be happy, unless there were correspondences like these in the happy hunting groundsotherwise the spirit spheres. There comes a time when they get beyond all this, but it is a long time.

the parsons and lawyers if people were always to be brought to book for obtaining money without giving an equivalent, or, in other words, under false pre-

SPIRITUALISM SPIRITUALIZED. But Spiritualism, spiritualized by the truths that are daily and hourly reaching us from the higher spheres, overthrows all foolish traditions and childthought, word and action of our daily lives, and must bear the consequences of whatsoever evil we may have comdenly. is to come, our own consciences becoming our judges bereafter, as they were of our conduct, while we are on earth; and that the remorse we are bound to experience, on account of our shortcomings, is finite in its duration, purifyverse, created, governed, and sustained carbons of the body. Of course such inby Almighty Love, for a region of eternal torment; and that a fiction so blas-



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youths. All things have reached a highly perfected condition-and not a single spirit within those zones. All still appear in two forms.

Nothing here, whatever, is in an undeveloped or youthful condition. Not a sin or error of any kind exists-not a mistake is ever made. Every art has reached its very ultimate. No farther progress can be made either in arts or sciences. These may be called God-angels, for truth, love and wisdom have become perfected-that is, so far as an earthly mind can possibly understand. But these perfected souls still have eternity before them-still have countless worlds that they may visit. These souls radiate | ingly selfish, the murderer, the rapist, the robber, the semale and female generate thoughts, which are things, and | heartless; and, oftener than otherwise, the men and wothe generating of earthly children typifies the angelic generating of perfected thoughts. As the earth rolls through these vast zones, the higher angels of the earthly spheres gather and appropriate them, then hand them down to the sphere below them, and so on, the higher always feeding the lower, until at last they strike the very lowest, or earthly spheres. The zodiacal angels scarcely ever visit the earth-sometimes at very rare intervals-then usually | and lowest tribes of mankind are also in the first sphere. in large bands; and it is generally at some epoch or great

You may ask me now, how it is with vicious and degraded mothers who may be in the first sphere? Are they not allowed to be with their children?

A mother so vile and degraded that she is in the first sphere, has become lost to all parental feeling. A mother gravitate to the first sphere. There are not as many women in the first sphere as there are men and youths; but youths do not remain in the first sphere long, for the The spheres are those which the earth carries with higher spirits and angels seize upon these budding, growing minds and instill wisdom and good principles within nothing but good.

Oh, we have work to do here. None may be idle, not reel; but, after all, the mind that can grasp it has already filled with schools and children. They are met with in But man, in the Exercise of his freedom, all places and everywhere. Yet children and schools are Of course, in the zodiacal zones there are no children or | found in all the spheres, even to the seventh, for many exceedingly wise angels, who naturally gravitate to the seventh sphere, draw the children of their love to themselves; are angels-perfected wholes-yet the male and female yet the children in the sixth and seventh spheres are com-

paratively few, for not many parents who have little children are wise enough to gravitate to these spheres themselves; still, there are some; but, in the zodiacal zone there are none whatever.

Few spirits remain very long within the first sphere, for burning and as constantly being replaced by others who are always arriving from earth; here we find the drunkard, the opium-eater, the libertine, the gross, the exceed-Wisdom, Love and Truth. The procreating powers of the ducer, the degraded and vicious youth, the cruel and the men who have been exceedingly rich on earth; especially if their wealth has been obtained at the expense of their of Christna, who lived 3,000 years bebrother man, and when it has rendered them selfish, unfeeling and dishonest in all things; the miser, the procuress and the brothel-keeper-these oftener than their victims. Sufferers and victims, from any cause or of any kind, are not often in the first sphere. The unprogressed (To be continued.)

have originated in the mind of man, at hypothesis, requiring further investigaa very rudimentary stage of its detion and verification. velopment.

Glancing at the structure of the solar systems, which fill the shoreless ocean of Infinitude, our spiritual guides assure us that what science has hitherto designated as atomic cohesion, gravitation, or attraction, is not a physical law, but a spiritual principle; and that sympathy is the power which binds together the

unitary atoms of a molecule, which coordinates the constituents of the globe

For instance, if a dead organism only we inhabit, maintains the planets in their respective orbits, and determines disintegrates in proportion to the disthe mode and magnitude of the march sipation of the psychic aura which perof the centre of our little system, with meated it during life, and if this aura is used for physical manifestation and its attendant satellites, around some who is capable of loving and teaching her child does not central sun, of the position of which we quasi-physical manifestations, we have are completely ignorant.

spiritualized, seen in graveyards, and why Stainton Spiritualism, when teaches us that each atom of that vast Moses was told that certain spirits could communicate with him because he had aggregate which we call "mankind." should be drawn towards every other passed their graves. Also, it would follow that if in any particular case the atom, by the power of that same symaura were completely and suddenly pathy; and that unity, and not division, harmony and not discord, the love of withdrawn the body would suffer no corruption, but would simply be rapidly our species and not the love of ourselves, should be the motive force of all dissipated in a gaseous form. The dishuman actions. This was the primordial appearance of the body would seem to are getting these intensely interesting

law, written, as Paul says, "not on be a contravention of natural laws, one. And none are. The second sphere is absolutely stone, but on fleshy tables of the heart." | whereas it would not really be so at all, it would be in strict conformity with chose to disobey this law of universal them

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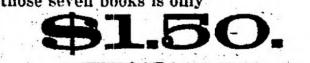
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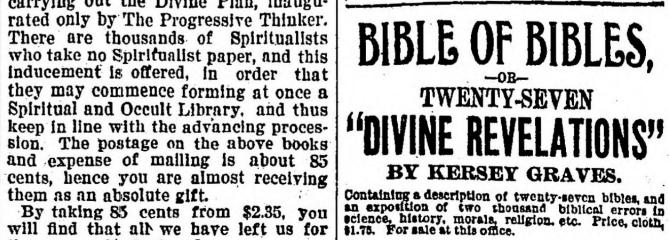
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# The Pantheism of Modern Science.

#### "Man the Mirror of the Universe."

By a comparison with man himself we can perhaps best focalize and illustrate this great fact of cosmic unity, coupled with the other equally important and more readily observed fact of the presence within that unity of distinct entities, each carrying on its own evolution in its own way, yet each sharing in the common destiny.

In the human being we have various forms of con-scious life, manifested at the same time, all working within and subject to the more fully developed consciousness of the man himself; mineral life with its low degree of consciousness yet carrying on its own activities within the human body; vegetable growth also controlled by its own psychic or soul life or consciousness; the animalculae, the bacilli and the microbes, waging their battles for existence within the larger organism of the human body; and over all the human mind, willing, controlling, directing, the supreme ruler of that universe which is included within the limits of his body. So in the yet larger organism which we speak of as the universe or cosmos. When once the homogeneity of substance, and the unity and, universality of force, consciousness and life are apparent, we are led upward to the probability, as a direct and logical sequence of the best scientific research of our day, that here is a larger organism, dominated by a supreme intelligence, a cosmic consciousness; governed by a universal will, in a vides the conditions for the various inferior forms of life which find their brief day within the environment which body, and as his intelligence and will determine the sphere of activity and conditions under which the atom with its more limited intelligence and powers must work-his habits, which are the special application of the general laws of nature, constituting to a large extent their laws, so the entity which we speak of, either as the universe itself or as God includes within it every human being, everything manifest and unmanifest. The intelligence of this universal entity fixes the laws of His universe in a manner somewhat analogous to the manner by which through our habits we determine the condition and powers of atomic life within as. There are natural laws, and yet each intelligent being has the power to place himself either in harmony or disharmony with those laws; thus affecting his physical body and every atom thereof. In a similar way the universal intelligence may possibly assume one or other of many relations to still more general principles of absolute existence and by thus determining its relation to higher laws affect all its own methods of operation; in other words make the laws of its own universe. Thus considered, we would have degrees of intelligence and power extending all the way in gradually ascending stages from the atom to the Absolute, each being but one link in the endless chain of existence. The universal Deity so far transcends our powers and fixes the range of our operations that it to us presents the idea of omnipotence. This conception of the omnipotence and omniscience of the Deity is most uplifting; but the truth is made all the more valuable by the knowledge that the omnipotence and omniscience are but relative, and that away beyond this relation of things stands the Absolute Principle, so far beyond us that the eye of the keenest intellect can discern volved" in the seed. This is Involution. When those naught of the limit of its capacities, the human mind can have no comprehension of the infinite Be-ness.

ceive, down to a certain stage substance would remain ho-) make it appropriate to the planetary movements, it would thus been on a vast scale to withdraw attention from the mogeneous, force undivided and conscious life unified. run as follows: "The spinning of the planets in their ethe- material and sensible, and to fix it upon the invisible and The time came, however, when from the one the many real envelopes generates a force which attracts or repels supersensuous. It has shown that a pure principle forms As the waters fail from the sea, and it should proceed. Innumerable centres of energy were other planets, the equalization of those tendencies of at- the immaterial foundation of the universe. From the drieth up, so man lieth down, and riseth formed in space, force whirling with inconceivable rapid- traction and repulsion induce the great life current of the baldest materiality we rise at last to a truth of the spiritual ity, gathering around it the primordial substance, each solar system, and the movements of the planets in their world, of so exalted an order that it has been said 'to con- their sleep." centre having necessarily linked with it the threefold orbits cause those planetary conditions and changes which nect the mind of man with the Spirit of God."

Consciousness and force being the function, they operate upon substance and thus build the structure.

formation is alike the dictum of science and the teaching duct.

of Theosophic writers. Yet if nothing can be created anew, all these present forms, as well as those which are yet to come must have had an eternal potential existence. This is a logical necessity which impressed itself upon the we have Prof. Ludwig Buchner declaring that, "All yet in capacity-must have existed in the primal world-mist out of which the solar system was gradually evolved." manner analogous to that by which man governs and pro- The same idea of involutionary process is suggested by tion into the many provides the mechanism by which the Alexander Pope, he makes for them. As man includes each atom in his Science Monthly, when he points out that "the recognized of matter which encases the consciousness, finally induces nature, taught in Theosophic literature. Mentality before evolution so far as the earth at its present stage of has taken place. manifestation is concerned. And yet in the larger sense

the two processes are eternally concurrent, though there is a cyclic law running through it all which gives an alternate period of dominancy first to the one process and then to the other. The dual process of involution and evolution enters into all growth. As an example let us look at the process of the growth of a plant. This is carried on through a gathering in of all the material of plant growth through leaves and roots from air and earth. It grows. Presently the bud develops, the seeds fill, expand and ripen. concentrate the life principle in the seed, so that within of doife contrate unit up to the highest level these tiny particles all of the potentialities of future plant atom. Man is a potential deity. life are wrapped up. Within the seed lies the future stalk and root and leaves and even the future generation of seeds.

characteristics of consciousness, force and substance. determine the vitality of the universe in all its parts.'

the materialistic point of view and possibly does not rec- made possible a rational basis of ethics is provided. This involutionary process of nature has not been so ognize a supreme controlling power which determines, or strongly emphasized by our scientific friends as has the at least, affects even the movement of the atom. But the converse fact of evolution. Their attention has been so illustration is helpful, for knowing these molecules and keenly interested in the one that the other has been by atoms to be inspired by living forces, we can see how the many allowed to pass unnoticed. Yet not entirely. Sci- smaller organism may affect the larger, the interplay of recognize how closely the most recent of scientific theo- Research," by Dr. James H. Hyslop, entists long since declared the impossibility of a creation the molecules producing those physical sensations which ries are, in the above respect, in accord with them. out of nothing. Ex nihilo nihil fit. An eternal trans- often become an important factor in determining our con-

ation of the effects of interatomic activity upon the possibilities wrapped up in each atom, we find that the contact ness-an ever-brightening intelligence. The differentia-David Starr Jordan, President of the Leland Stanford latent consciousness in each is wakened into active powers. University, in the February, 1898, number of the Popular The contact of the external world, beating upon the wall law of biology is that function precedes structure," that by its continuous repetition a state of activity of the life "something of mental action came before there was ever within which our scientists in one phase of its manifestaan organized brain." The conclusion-so irresistible tion have termed "nervous excitability;" i. e., power posthat it has become a recognized law-forced upon investi- sessed by the within to respond to the without. The exgators by the study of biology-that science which investi- citing cause is the vibration proceeding from the without gates the phenomena of life, we thus find to be in entire to the within, while the inciting cause may be looked upon accord with the doctrine of the involutionary process in as the potential intelligence within. Thus sensation arises. In later stages, when the consciousness is suffifore an organized brain, in other words, the mind before ciently evolved to cognize the connection between the exthe body; primal chaotic world-mist, with all its possibil- citing cause and the sensation, percepts arise-a recogniities, before the organized physical globe; involution be- tion of the operation of the great law of cause and effect

The whole process of evolution is but the traveling up the atom. on the one side of the circle of being, involution having marked the descent on the other side. But mark the difsciousness, force and substance, (in other words, with unilowest stage of delfic development, and in its upward march carries all these differentiated units of consciousness through the various stages which universal consciousness traversed in its descent, retracing the steps; thus of deific consciousness and power. God sleeps in the ing active powers.'

Of Toronto, Canada.

By J. E. Titus, Barrister,

The evolution of the soul is the complement of the evo- was said by Job, one of the best and This still approaches the consideration of causes from lution of the form, and in the complete philosophy thus

#### The Theosophic Teachings Summarized.

Those who are conversant with the Theosophical Teachings now flooding Western literature, will at once der the heading, "Results of Psychical

In those teachings the manifested universe is regarded as the manifestation of a Divine Being through whose Returning, however, from this digression to a consider- parts life energies play and consciousness functions, and force and substance bear mutual relations analogous to that seen in man himself. Not the idea of an extra-cosof atom with atom wakes up these sleeping potentialities. | mic deity with which we are so familiar, and which, as premind of the scientist and the philosopher, and accordingly and there arises the consciousness of the molecule. The sented to us by our theologians, has repelled many of the cell is built from the interplay of molecular activities. brightest intellects and noblest souls in all ages; but an under the same name, Dr. Hodgson befuture forms, including reasoning beings, potentially or More and more complex organisms spring into existence intracosmic Being which permeates everywhere, includes to meet the requirements of an ever-widening conscious- everything, and in which, using the words of St. Paul, "We live and move and have our being." In the words of

> "All are but parts of one stupendous whole, Whose body nature is, and God the soul."

Mrs Anne Besant (the Ancient Wisdom p. 55) thus tersely summarizes the Theosophic teachings: "The word 'spirit-matter' is used designedly. It implies the fact that there is no such thing as 'dead' matter; all matter is iving, the tiniest particles are lives.

"Science speaks truly in affirming: 'No force without matter, no matter without force,' they are wedded together in an indissoluble marriage throughout the ages of the life of a universe, and none can wrench them apart. Matter is form, and there is no form which does not ex- organs of seuse-that knowledge may press a life, and there is no life that is not limited by a enter the human mind without being form. Even the Logos, the Supreme Lord, has during communicated by the recognized organs manifestation the universe as His form, and so down to

"This involution of the life of the Logos as the ensoul- have proof that it does exist."-Lillan ing force in every particle, and its successive enwrapping ference: While involution deals with but the unified con- in the spirit-matter of every plane so that the materials of each plane have within them in a hidden, or latent condiversal entity, bringing it to a stage where the one finally tion, all the form-and force-possibilities of all the ing reduced to a choice between an differentiates into the many), evolution starts in with that planes above them as well as those of their own-these two facts make evolution certain and give to the very lowest particle the hidden potentialities which will render it rational of the two in our present state fit-as they become active powers-to enter into the of knowledge regarding supernormal forms of the highest beings. In fact, evolution may be summed up in a phrase: It is latent potentialities becom-

### THE GREAT QUESTION. If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?

"For there is hope of a tree, if it be cut down, that it will sprout again. not; till the heavens be no more, they shall not awake, nor be raised out of

A most emphatic utterance, and it wisest men of antiquity. But in that,

his answer, was he mistaken? The question of questions most vital and most absorbing of all. If those who are curious and anxious will take up Harpers' Magazine for April, and turn to page 786 and read what follows unthey will find what purports to be an answer to that great and absorbing question. And if such deductions are accepted as truth, then Job must have been mistaken. It is an abstract from the Reports of the Society for Psychical Research, in England, embracing a score or more of titled and distinguished names, and also reports from an American branch of the same society, acting

ing the secretary and composed of individuals equally distinguished, of whom some are women.

Dr. Hyslop says: "I have myself had seventeen sittings with Mrs. Pipertwelve personally, and five by Dr. Hodgson in my absence in order to shut out direct telepathy, and under conditions effectually concealing my identity."

Now what is telepathy? That will be best understood by giving a definition Sir William Crookes, one of the ablest, and also one of the promoters, of the English society.

"It would be well to begin with telepathy, with the fundamental law, as I believe it to be, that thoughts may be transferred from one mind to another without the agency of the recognized of sense."

Another definition: "It is the intercourse between spirit and spirit. We

#### The Dual Process of Hature.

Evolution is only a half truth. Within that Eternal Being which is the Cosmos there are continually going on two processes, opposing but not inconsistent. One of these is evolution. Its converse is involution. Involution is the tendency of the noumenal, the subjective-the spiritual, the essence of life and being-to rush outward or downward to the phenomenal, the objective, the material, the form in which it manifests itself. Through involution active powers tend to become latent possibilities. Through it the powers of the universe become wrapped up in the most inert and solid forms of matter. It finds its expression in the gradual densification of matter and a corresponding lessening of the activities of conscious force (spirit).

"In the process of the making of our solar system, if we start at a stage when manifestation is about to take place, the Divine Being having assumed the dual aspect of spiritmatter, motion is apparently retarded in that it passes ment, wraps them up within its form, and by their means from the active to the passive condition of energy. The consciousness which is wrapped up in the motion becomes less and less active; matter becomes less and less affected sciousness the final limits of materialization takes place, Yet the higher aspect of this entity has not ceased to be. universe with a portion of myself, I exist" (Bhagavad Gita). The downrushing tendency of involution is every-

where met by'the uprushing stream. of evolution. The the motion of the universe.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

rience.

Yesterday I retired as usual to my

"Darkness ever surrounds me. Mor-

and self-doomed humanity like myself

dim-lit horrors surround me always, my eternal doom.

seance room for an hour's silent com-

light again?"

Né.

All this has by the process of plant growth been "inseeds, planted, commence to germinate, and a new plant springs forth and develops we have the process of Evolu-

tion. Yet we have Evolution as well as Involution going on in the formation of the seed, for all through the process of growth there is the building of more refined and fitter structures, a more complete vitalization thrown into the seed, which in turn gives birth to a more advanced only the fact of evolution, but this growth is accomplished only through the drawing in and specializing for the use of that distinct organism, of the life forces and material from the great oceans of life and matter. This is involuincluding and dependent upon the other. 'They are concurrent. Why is evolution more rapid in vegetable than in mineral—in animal than in vegetable? Is it not because, as the ascent is made in the scale of being, the vege-

vegetable? Each drinks in, according to its power, the life force and material from the surrounding environits own evolution is made possible.

When involution has reached its utmost limit of materiality the process of evolution begins to show its power. matter has reached its most inert condition, the effect of arc of being. Evolution is the unfolding of powers, cathe impulsive life within becomes the least noticeable. pacities, qualities. All the infinite possibilities of the universe are wrapped up in each molecule and atom of In the words of Krishna, "Having pervaded this whole matter, even as all the possibilities of the plant are wrapped up in each seed. Not only is the atom a world in embryo, but its very motion is a miniature duplicate of

divine equilibrium. The Materialist and the Idealist each ing the process of producing magnetism, says: "An infini- revolving crystalline spheres to which they were attached. There indeed Science and Religion find their common alike but give expression to a half-truth. The former has tesimal world, with the molecules and their atoms spin- This notion was afterwards replaced by the more complex ground. By different routes they reach the same goal. his mental gaze fixed upon the process which unfolds the ning and moving in orbits, in much the same manner as and mobile mechanism of epicycles. To this succeeded The Brotherhood of Man and the Fatherhood of God are latent possibilities and transforms them into higher and celestial bodies, carrying with them and probably spin- the hypothesis of Des Cartes who rejected the clumsy me- no longer mere phrases appealing to the emotions, for is no further need of exploring exyet higher forms of activity, and therefore sees in the ning with them, ether, seems to my mind the most prob- chanical explanation of revolving wheel work, and pro- they are now recognized as statements of facts in nature. physical world the source and promise of the higher; the able view. The spinning of the molecules and their ether posed the more subtile conception of ethereal currents |. Since we are all bound together in one common enterlatter, going back of things as they now are, seeks for their sets up the ether tensions or electro-static strains, the which constantly whirled around in vortices, and bore prise in which progress is hastened through the harmony cause and finds the manifest proceeding from the unmani- equalization of ether tensions sets up ether motions or along the heavenly bodies. At length the labors of as- of its parts, altruism becomes profound wisdom, selfishfest. The two are but complementary modes of operation electric currents, and the orbital movements produce the tronomers, terminating with Newton, struck away these ness a mark of ignorance, and the highest codes of ethics effects of electro and permanent magnetism." If one crude devices, and substituted the action of a universal are the most scientific expression of nature's laws. of the great reality. In this involutionary process, as we can readily per- might paraphrase the concluding sentence in the above and immaterial force. The course of astronomic science has [The End.]

#### The Evolution of Life.

There are two phases of the law of evolution. Physical science has dealt largely with the objective side, the evolution of the form. That long list of brilliant men of science, culminating in Charles Darwin, who insisted upon evolution as a fact in nature, have forced the acceptance of their view by the thought of this age. Yet only the half-truth seems to have been fully caught. There is, as

Nikola Tesla (page 149 of his Inventions, etc.) describ- be supported and carried round in their courses by solid and elements toward the formation of organisms." two great tendencies of things ever serve to preserve the

#### In Conclusion.

The extracts which we have gathered show that the exeriments and discoveries of our scientific friends have ed them to the following conclusions, namely: That Mat- drum: Are those faculties less acuto ter is fundamentally homogeneous, though temporarily and critical in the man who wields the assuming its Protean forms as it is subjected to the influence of the varying degrees of force: That there is one Force in the universe, though its rates of vibration and | under the popular name of scientific ingrades of expression are infinite in number, as it endeavwe have seen, an evolution of ever more complex forms, a ors to swing all grades and forms of matter under the berefining of the nervous organism from the simple speck of hest of its imperious Law; That there is a structural specimen. And the Growth of the plant includes not protoplasm through all grades to the developed human be- unity based upon a common prototypal form: That all believe that they are being carried ing with his specialized nervous system. But why this Consciousness is linked and bound together in an all-emevolution of form? It is not an end in itself. The evolu- bracing whole whose myriad aspects serve to mark the tion of form is only in order that the evolving life which path of evolution and to spur each individual member on animates the successive forms may have fuller means of to progress: That through the whole realm of nature the all unconscious, not recognized by one tion. The two processes are thus seen linked together, each expression, wider fields of activity, increased opportunities One Life pulsates and stirs the tiniest particle as well as for coming into contact with the external world. The the most complex organism. One Substance, One Force, evolution of the conscious life is the great object One Form, One Consciousness, One Life: That each of of nature's effort. The evolution of the forms these is but a varying aspect of one great Reality behind. successively occupied thereby is but the modifica- Thus scientific imagination suggests and Theosophical tion of the objective rendered necessary by the doctrines assert. But a union of force, matter, form, life than does the mineral, the animal more readily than the progress of its subjective. Physical science, dealing and consciousness, each within certain comparatively nartoo exclusively with the material, has been oblivious of row limits, gives as a product, the human being, organic assumption, it is altogether and wholly the more important and basic spiritual, with the result because of the interplay of these factors. Judging then that the philosophy of the one-sided evolution has, in its from analogy, when we find these factors united on the expression "the survival of the fittest," become the justi- universal scale of being, we are justified in coming to the fication of the rule of might, of the oppression of the weak conclusion that the product there is a Supreme Intelli- zines, certified to by people of all ranks, by the strong, of a forgetfulness of the great unity of the gence working within the manifested universe as its living grades and professions, and not infrehuman race. Yet its tendency has been to rise gradually organism. Indeed these are almost the exact words of Potential energy is transformed into kinetic. The swing to a more exalted view of nature. Doctor Edward L. the great surgeon and pathologist, Dr. Pirogoff, of St. by it, until through stage after stage of descending con- of the pendulum of eternity carries life up the ascending Youmans (introduction to "The Correlation and Conservation of Forces") indicates the fruits of progress in as- "the very incarnation of expert science and methods of in the name of what is called science. tronomic research; the tendency exhibited herein being, thought." In his posthumous Memoirs he affirms his beas he says, characteristic in a marked degree of all mod- lief in "An intelligent Universe and the activity of ern science: "The earliest explanations of the celestial forces working in it harmoniously and intelligently;" and movements were thoroughly and grossly material, and all states his conviction; That his Ego is "an embodiment of the celebrated Fox sisters, were J. Feniastronomic progress has been toward more refined and a common universal mind," "infinite and eternal; which ideal views. The heavenly bodies were at first thought to rules and governs the ocean of life," "directing the forces

I invite him to come again, and

And this is the conclusion arrived at deduced from so great a mass of testimony by Dr. Hyslop: "For myself, be- est omniscient telepathy and communication with discarnate spirits, I simply prefer the latter hypothesis as the more phenomena.

When I began I intended to reach the point now arrived at sooner, but the apparent necessity of preliminaries prevented. 'The only way or medium those investigations were obtained, was through the senses of seeing and hearing. It then practically resolves ftself into the query, we might say conunhoe, or strikes the anvil, than those privileged to wear honored titles, assuming and being awarded deference, vestigation, etc? Again, there are some things believed, that are neither seen nor heard. An illustration: One and all of those distinguished scientists must many miles each hour through what is called space, because of an invisible silent Korce, which holds him to the earth with a grip incomprehensible, and of the senses-with the moving world, in its daily revolution on its axis, and

yearly circle round the sun. Science cannot possibly know anything about invisible agencies or forces, Its knowledge is limited to visible and tangible things. The whole is beyond the reach and grasp of scientific research. There is no warrant for such too exclusive.

For almost half a century, the same things from time to time have been published in newspapers and magaquently received and treated with ridi cule and contempt by that same ele-ment, dignified and august, demanding

Among distinguished personages who certified to a belief in the genuineness of what fifty years ago was called the Rochester rappings, the mediums being Arctic fame, who married the youngest of the Fox sisters, and from whom it is claimed messages have been received of most startling significance, in relation to the North Pole, and other things away out there; also from Sir John Franklin, and if such are correct, there peditions Few living are in possession of so much varied and extended knowledge as W. H. Burr, of Washington, D. C. It embraces all departments of literature. He has repeatedly and publicly acknowledged his belief in these manifestations, and his investigations have been most thorough and critical, none more so. . The world is waiting with most intense solicitude what action those learned societies have taken, or will forever. Oh! my God, aid me if you take regarding the many published reports, in the few months since the death of Col. Ingersoll. Such startling things hope to aid him to reach the royal road as appeared in the Rochester Democrat that will lead him to life and light be- | and New York Star, have called out a had had it made in Pittsburg, and the upon the steel floor of the vault, after youd the realms that are only dark to mass of comment and inquiry, indepen-New York Star, August 6, sworn to before a Notary, by John Templeton, ed-Buffalo, N. Y. J. W. DENNIS. itor of the Tammany Times, so soon OR a moment stop and consider. after the death of Col. Ingersoll, has no parallel of its kind in print. Whoever The Progressive Thinker is the one can read it without emotion must be. original dollar Spiritualist paper. lacking human sympathy and feeling. Perhaps in connection with what to ranks of Spiritualism. Its success some may appear as rather more than this earthly vale of tears in the home of \_\_\_\_\_\_ financially has been all that could a mild criticism, that is all intended, be desired. Notwithstanding the however, the writer might say of him-"And I, and I, a wailing and a weep- rise in the price of print paper, it has self, he was never in presence of a meing entity-a murderer in more senses still maintained its status as the only dium, or at a seauce, but long before the than one, and a doomed suicide. I one dollar Spiritualist paper. Not only advent of Spiritism, had accepted, in thought revenge was sweet, now I know that, but it introduced the Divine Plan contradistinction of the theological

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"At twenty years of age I found my- tions or charms of a worldly nature, for steel! No tears availed now, for I had now, and I am a demon yet. self by the death of a relative, possessed he was a giant with a giant's form, and as I thought shut them out of the world of a fortune for beyond my greatest ex- a giant in sterling qualities compared into utter oblivion forever. Who A Medium's Thrilling Expe- pectations, and I set out to enjoy it to with me. the fullest extent in riotous living and "I could not blame Vfola, but within to me; no one knew of the vault, for I that sight a part of my hell? There dissipation, or what is called in earth my very soul I hated her lover, and life high-toned fast life. I drank of the could not blame her for loving so workmen had dropped out of sight. I twenty years in darkness lay a viant the benighted souls that knew not of an dent of all claimed through the mered wine cup to my fill. I turned night manly a man. They visited me often at worked all night a desperate mad-man; skeleton of a human form, and in its eternal life before they left earth life dium of Mrs. Richmond. That in the

ally come to me at such times. As I drunken sleep, and so lost my living within my being, or she would never cret but myself. No one" knew, and have come to me in all her beauty and death ended all-so I then thought. lapsed into a half-trance condition, I soul. Well, in days of rest from deheard a spirit voice say, "Write," and bauchery I fell in love with one who is as I write I hear the following: an angel now, dwelling in a heaven of "My God! Will 1 ever see the blessed | light, in the realm of sunshine and joy. I see her at long intervals, for she yet tries her best to redeem me from this tal man. can you aid me? Born out of darkness and despair, just as she did self to my uncertain care. the shadow-land of earth-life into the in the long ago of earth existence. But yet darker hell in spirit life, repentance | a devil incarnate must have possessed comes too late. I seek the light and me then, for I did not heed her warning, find it not. Am I to be forever damned? | only at intervals. Viola, my darling. curse my fate, a fate that I can now see that death out of earth existence was Suicide did not kill. My own hand my earthly angel, of course at last gave could could not quench the vital spark me up in despair, and found a faithful that cannot be put out. I had hoped for | and fond lover in a truer man, a manly utter oblivion at the end of earth life, man, of giant form, and a king in manand now I find eternal life instead. Oh! | hood and in intellect, and poor, deserted my God, will I ever reach the realm of me, I only sunk deeper into the depths, light? I am not blind. Oh, no, for into the vortex of misery that seemed "One day after I had restrained from

bewail beside me in vain. I am not debauchery for several months, I had, earth's could ever be. Mortal man, of Niagara's deepest gorge, a few miles to wish to examine it. I asked this spirit: "What is the it, and I soon made the grounds around marriage. Well now I ask you, do more murder to the rest\_that I com- that have not known the horrors of a trouble with you, and what is the cause it a sort of an earthly paradise by turn- devils or demons unmerciful and mitted; one more crime to answer for- spiritual hell. I long for the realm that "Talmagean Inanities, Incongruities,

of your darkened condition?" The answer is: "Write, for now I get | beauty. I thought that I might yet by | manner? I think so, for as soon as a glimpse of light, and I know that re-this display win Viola back to myself Viola and her-lover stepped into that tering angel, but her coming so far only my benighted soul the pathway toward DeWitt Talmage's oft-repeated attacks strong and conclusive argument from persance and earth with its experience again: but this hope was but a lingering cursed vault, I sprang like a demon that adds to my sorrows and makes my tor-the light. Must I return to my home upon. Spiritualism." By, Moses Hull the basis of science. For sale at this will help me. Hear my story, for I re- one, for her manly lover held her fast, - I was and shut the door upon them. No, tures a thousand-fold worse than they now, where all is the blackest, darkest, For sale at this office. Prive ten cents. office. Prive 6 cents.

(pent in sorrow and deepest humiliation. | bound soul to soul, out of all tempta- (cry could I hear through those walls of | ever were in earth life. She is an angel | deepest damnation. But I hope not

would know? No one saw them come it torn down. I saw it all, for is not into day, and like a brute slept the Viola's request, but she did not know of to cover the walls with paper so that no bony arms, folded close to the chest by the route of suicide. munion with the spirit friends that usu- bright hours of sunshine away in the black hearted demon that slept man should know of this horrible se-

splendor, as she did in those halcyon days in the long ago; yet she had a hope that she might aid me to live out earth bridal bed should be a couch of cold life in a manly and upright manner, steel, and their honeymoon an eternal while she would not dare to trust her- darkness, a hell. Their wedding-feast should be starvation. I hated them. "Time went on apace, and when the How I drank and how I, gloated over frenzy of a night's debauch came upon my act in a drunken, frenzy.over my vicme I would shut the world out, and be- tims' fate. Had I known as' I know now hind barred doors. in my, seclusion, that death did not end all; had I known

was all my own making; but one day, only the beginning of an eternal lifeone fatal day, found Viola and her lover oh! had I known of the Corever! Did aid me. I dare not call upon the God of portion of the profits of the office re- that the mind, spirit, soul, continued on, enjoying my hospitality. I had but few fiends prompt me, or wasil, a fiend my- my fathers, for he could not hear me. turning to them. Just think of the growing, expanding evermore. servants, one an old half-deaf auntie, a self? Who knows?, At last came re- Tell me, will I ever see the glorious Seven Premium Books being sent out to coachman, or valet, and a gardener, morse; at last came horrors; at last light of a spiritual realm, that I know our subscribers for \$2.35. After paying and soon after I got possession of the came upon my soul a weight of utter Viola dwells in? She wills that I shall the postage of these seven books, and mansion I built into the rock that damnation, and at last came one night de redeemed, but a soul blackened by the expense of mailing them, all that formed the back wall of the house a the angelic spirit of Viola, and in loving suicide cannot enter the kingdom of we have left is \$1.50. You can readily Sexual Development, and Social Upvault large enough to hold what few kindness she tried to soothe my tor- spiritual beaven, in the eternal light of see that we are furnishing them for building." By E. D. Babbitt, M. D., deaf, for I hear from out the depths of as my friends said, become quite a man, valuables I possessed. I had a large iron tured soul. She tried in vain, for that spiritual glory, so I return to this my less, by far, than the actual cost to us. LL.D. A most excellent and very valu-darkness that surround me the wail of yet deep down in my soul I knew that I door fitted almost air-tight against the night, I drove in utter damnation, to a howling wilder! We do this work in accordance able work, by the Dean of the College lost souls in deepest agonyl Earth's was quite a wreck. In my sober mo- steel shell of the safe or vault, with maddened fury a bullet through my ness of lost souls, where the wailing with The Divine Plan, in order to assist of Fine Forces, and author of other Imsorrows were unbearable, yet the real- ments I purchased a fine old mansion heavy burglar-proof locks upon it. Of shattered brain, yet in the hope that cry of suicides and murderers who must in forming the nucleus of a library in portant volumes on Health, Social Sciities of this agony are worse than that was standing upon the east bank | course my visitors were curious enough | death ended all; and, oh! mortal, can | dwell in darkness for ages to come, un | every Spiritualist home. Read carefully | ence, Religion, etc. Price. Ath, 75

ing them into flower gardens of great wicked walk the earth in an unseen the crime of self-murder.

was the little skeleton that once was Viola's, while a mass of dark hair mixed with Viola's golden tresses, tells the story of agony and love; tells how these lovers passed out of earth into the realm of spiritual glory faithful unto

the soul. you help me, for I am in a living hell of til redeemed at last, they may reach a our premium list, and you will certainly cents. For sale at the can you aid me? Oh! help me, or I shall below the falls. It was a fine old man- "Just before this, Viola had whis- torture! Help me out of this utter mis- haven of rest. I ask for forgiveness, want to become a subscriber to The perish and be forever lost. But no-I sion, situated all alone amid overshad-owing elms that completely surrounded be united to her faithful lover in perish. I find that I, have added one longs only to the pure and holy souls and obtain the books we announce.

Viola dwells in: She comes to me now, Inconsistencies and Blasphemies; a Re-

"Viola often comes, to me as a minis- an angel of glory, to try and show to view of Rev. T. DeWitt and Rev. Frank

the last in earth life, and safe at last in that realm of supernal light beyond

"My property, the old mansion, has can."

passed into other hands now, and I saw

that revenge is hell. Oh, mortal man, in its business with its subscribers-a dogma, the belief of Socrates and Plato,

It introduced a new era in the

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Joseph had a dream, as narrated in Mat.

1:20, and that it satisfied him that the

Holy Ghost, a fraction of the Godhead,

in fact God himself, was the parent of

that Son, but there are those in this age

who have found that dreams-whether

waking or sleeping ones-are not always

trustworthy; in truth they are reluctant

to believe those visions of slumber were

more reliable 1900 years ago than now.

The prayer of all must be, who wish

salvation on the New Testament basis:

"Teach us, O Lord, how to believe a

thing our judgment condemns as false."

known to The Progressive Thinker, and

that is by hypnotism. Many have seen

the duped subject swayed by every

word and suggestion of a master mind,

performing acts from which he would

revolt when not under the influence of

that subtle agent. He believes every-

thing told him. Under that delusion

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SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1900.

Wants to Change His Base. Rev. Dr. McGiffert, whose head is still level, in the Madison Square Presbyterian pulpit on the 3d inst., is reported by the Associated Press to have said;

Teach Us How to Believe. Rubbish Heaps. God so loved the world that he gave Said Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, in his Brooklyn pulpit two Sundays ago: is only begotten Son, that whosoever belleveth on him shall not perish, but "In the church we have no end of have everlasting life.-John 3:16.

rubbish and theological rag-pickers." The whole burden of Christianity, as Webster defines Rubbish as "Waste, aught in the New Testament, is a beor rejected matter; anything worthless lief in the personality of Jesus. Witha mass or heap of good-for-nothing out that belief there is no salvation. things; valueless stuff."

Mark 16:16, adds baptism as an ad-Probably Rev. Hillis could not have ditional necessity; but the late Bible refound another word in the English lanvisers said in the margin of their renguage which would have been so exdering: "The two oldest Greek manupressive of the worn-out and worthless scripts, and some other authorities, omit debris of the church. Volumes could be from verse 9 to the end," hence it is written descriptive of theological bric-aclear that the requiring of baptism as brac, which has been collecting in eccleindispensable to salvation is a priestly siastical garrets "from the time whereof

the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." These discarded follies and inhumanities of ye olden time, have given place to others no more valuable; but having the advantage of being more modern. The burning of heretics and witches has been followed with persecution and social ostracism by which misery of the victim is protracted into years instead of a few agonizing minutes.

As the mind's eye surveys the multitudinous piles of discarded "good-fornothings" in creeds, essentials as for merly taught by God's anointed for the soul's salvation, still other trash held sacred greets the observer. Advanced as is Dr. Hillis, he clings to that junior God as the ark of safety for those ambitious of heavenly rewards. While he rejects many of the fables of the Bible he worships the god confined in a box, called an ark, drawn by bellowing cows over the planes of Judea, before which David, clothed only with joy, leaped and danced in great glee when that god which the English translators capitalized and made appear as the Creator of the Universe. The god to whom Solomon built a "high place," in the Valley of Hinnom; to whom babies were sacrificed, was a near relative of the god who so delighted David, as he was to Ashtoreth, the shameful goddess of the Zidonians. True, they tell us Solomon

can be transformed by a word into the | had relapsed into idolatry; but, pray, lawyer at the bar, the judge on the when were not the Jews idolators, until bench, the preacher in the pulpit, or the as slaves they came in contact with doctor bending over an expiring patient. | Zoroastrianism in Persia? He can imitate Paul, and "become all It is a real pleasure to see the old rubthings to all men," at the caprice of the bish heaps of discarded faiths daily

operator. If under good control he can swelling; but the joy will be more intense as those hills of error swell into be made to believe virgins bear sons who are fathered by Gods, and will en- mountains by the addition of a vast dorse any creed, however repulsive to amount of worthless and effete "stuff"

Ex-Preacher Interviewed.

clergyman who cultivated fast horses,

preached Methodism fifteen years, "con-

verted 2,000 souls, and was reprimanded

by Bishop Newman, at the direction of

"I didn't think then of racing my

Ex-Rev. John W. Arney, the Michigan

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### TELL-JALE MIRROR. DO DOGS HAVE SOULS The Laughable Story It Told. LESSON DERIVED THEREFROM

It is said that "it was in one of those churches where the organ faces the congregation, and it was several minutes before the time to begin service. The organist had taken his seat in front of his instrument, and of the choir only the soprano had arrived. The curtains, which are supposed to screen the indiscretions of the musicians from the gaze of the congregation, were tightly drawn but the inclined mirror over the music rack, which informs the organist of the minister's movements during the service, was in good working order. The musical pair, however, neglected properly to consider the fact that the angle of incidence is equal to the angle of reflection: The result was that a portion of the congregation were put into a frame of mind scarcely proper for the beginning of the service by certain pronounced passages of con amore that were conveyed, to their eyes by the telltale mirror. They suddenly ceased upon

the arrival of the rest of the choir." This indiscretion on the part of the musical pair, while no doubt serenely enjoyed by them, was regarded as outrageously out of place when reflected in the mirror. Its discovery constituted a "flagrant indiscretion," and therein was the sin-from a worldly point of view. Those who are skillful enough when having amusement of this kind to avoid mirrors or exposure, the world then can judge them not, and their standing in society is not impaired in the least. If Beecher and Mrs. Tilton had been more secretive, more cautious, more careful in their love-making, there never would

have been that scandal to shock the world, ultimating in the ruin of the latter. What the gossiping community don't know, they can't arraign before the bar of public opinion, and pass sentence upon and in the future condem. Sins that are carefully concealed do not arouse any scandal, but once let them become known and the excitement runs high.

It would be well for those who commit little or large indiscretions to know that there is a mirror in nature-omnipresent-that reflects them all. True, which, besides its noisome odor, casts they are invisible to mortal eyes, yet to a shadow over the glories about to beam the angelic world they are always known, and psychometrically are liable

## Some at Least Ought to Have. ANIMALS IN SPIRIT LIFE.

the top.

It is not our intention in this issue to enter into an elaborate discussion as to whether animals have immortal spirits or not. Eminent writers differ whely on the subject, and the reasons which each one gives to sustain his opinions, are worthy of careful consideration. John Wesley, eminent as a theologian, the advice of material experts. and founder of a religious sect, expressed the belief that his dog Carlo "would wag his tail before him in Glory." Robert Dale Owen relates the case where the apparition of a dog walked into his master's house, while his body (only a few moments dead) lay chained fast to the kennel. A singular instance is related of a fine dog belonging to the late Wm. Cunningham, of Galesburg, Ill., who was killed by the cars. When the news of the accident was conveyed to Mrs. Cunningham, the dog was in the house. From the woman's outcries of grief the animal

seemed at once to comprehend the nature of the accident, and joined lustily in the cries of its mistress. The dog carried on so that the family became alarmed and sent for a policeman to kill it, thinking it mad. The officer refused to shoot, saying that instead of being rabid, the dog was only grief-stricken at the death of its master. In the course of an hour the animal fell over backward and expired. The dog before the accident to his master showed no signs of sickness.

Some years ago G. W. Christine visited some of the monasteries of the monks of St. Bernard for the purpose of seeing the manner in which the St. Bernard dogs are trained to their life work, and published the result of his visit in the Chicago Evening Journal. There he realized for the first time what a grand, noble thing the education of even a dog may be when it has a high and lofty aim. The monks begin to teach their dogs in the earliest stages of puppyhood, and not only is physical and mental training included in this teaching, but spiritual culture is by no means neglected. At meal time the dogs all

#### GOLD IN VISIONS. MYSTERIOUS WAYS Wonderful Findings in Dreams. Of an Infinite Intelligence. REALIZATIONS IN PROOF. SOME REFLECTIONS THEREON

Superstition plays a large part in gold According to Professor Forbes, as set mining. If the facts were generally forth in a city paper, the eminent entoknown, says a Denver (Col.) letter to the mologist who has made careful experi-Chicago Record, it would be proved that ments and observations regarding the a majority of the mines in this State are subject, one-half of the apple crop of being operated as much on account of Illinois is annually destroyed by the apsome hint from unseen forces as from ple worm, the caterpillar of the codling moth, involving a loss each year to the First and foremost, the Colorado prosfarmers and fruit growers of the State pector puts faith in his own judgment. of more than \$2,375,000. The annual debut he is not averse to having that judgstruction to the apple crop by this pest ment backed by spiritualistic advice, so, and consequent loss to the farmer in the country at large is estimated to be as soon as he stakes out his claim, he \$25,000,000-and yet, according to Profrequently seeks a "medium" and has a fessor Slingerland, the entomologist of "reading" over a piece of surface ore. Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., not On account of the large patronage from one fruit grower in ten ever saw a codthe ranks of the prospectors and miners ling moth, although it is busy at work Colorado supports an immense number every season in their orchards by the of clairvoyants and seers of every detens of thousands, and moths of almost scription, and all of them claim to be every other kind are a familiar sight to able to tell what is many feet below the surface of the ground merely by looking the farmer and fruit grower. The reason for this is that the codling moth at a piece of ore that is taken from does not have the universal habit of

other moths, that of being attracted by Perhaps the most notable example of a light or flame at night, and it so commine operating largely on the strength pletely secrets itself during the day that of spiritualistic advice is found in the the most violent disturbance of its re-Geyser mine at Silver Cliff, Col. This treats rarely causes it to take wing or to is the deepest mine in Colorado, being emerge from its hiding places about the 2,250 feet below the surface. The mine takes its name from its peculiar geologiorchard trees, the rough, scaly bark of cal formation. It is being sunk in the which it so closely resembles that even center of what was evidently once a if one were resting on the exterior of volcano crater. When the work was the bark of the tree it would defy the sharpest eye to detect it. A flaming started years ago the miners found torch placed at night under every tree round, hard stones almost like the "hard in an orchard would fail to draw a sinheads" which are used for paving city gle codling moth from its work of egg streets. When these were cracked open laying in the trees, although its numera small kernel of gold ore was found in ous varieties of cousins would be hastening from all directions to meet dethe center. This kernel did not run struction in the fascinating blaze. high in value, being infinitesimal, but it

The codling moth emerges from its encouraged the prospectors to keep on. cocoon about ten days after the apple It was figured that these rocks were blossoms have fallen from the trees in formed when the last eruption took the spring, by which time the young place in the volcano crater. It was estifruit is grown sufficiently for the moth's mated that as the shaft was sunk purpose. The cocoons are beneath the deeper larger rocks and comparatively scaly bark on the apple tree trunks. larger gold kernels would be found. On, The moth, which is about half an inch this theory the work was carried on long, comes out at night, and at once until a depth of several hundred feet was reached. Then capital gave out, begins depositing its eggs. A codling and the mine would probably have been moth's egg is nearly flat, and no larger

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"In these days, when so much is said about creeds-old creeds, new creeds, creed revision, creeds as conditions of church membership or of ministerial standing; creeds as denominational platforms or as bases of church union-it is important that we should remind ourselves that not creed, but character, is the supreme aim of Christianity-that not in doctrine, but in life, the Christian ideal finds its full realization.

"Creeds are well enough in their place; doctrines are good so far as they go; but the best of creeds and the truest of doctrines become an impertinence when they thrust themselves into the forefront and so engage the attention of any church or of any man that the supreme emphasis is even temporarily removed from the supreme duty of following Christ."

It is doubtless-true that Dr. McGiffert would make character the standing of church life, but, practically, are not a score expelled from the church for de- discipline ministers who reject the fective belief where one is dismissed for unworthy conduct? Belief is the very essence of Christian life, as was shown in these columns last week; and the church has acted in harmony with that idea through all its existence. It is questionable if there has been a Christian martyr during the history of the church who has died because of his immoral life; but millions have suffered, and thousands have been burned at the stake, for lack of faith in the "Lord Jesus."

Dr. McGiffert would make good conduct the test of Christian life; but this was not the plan with Jesus, neither was it with Paul. "All that believe are justified from all things." Acts 13:39. "Whosoever believeth in him shall receive remission of sins." Acts 10:43. That great error of the church, the ficiently civilized to reject total demaking of belief its corner-stone, has filled our penitentiaries with convicts, and on this account Spiritualists have made war on its creeds. Let them eliminate that pestiferous plank from their Bible, and their faith, and the corresponding obnoxious feature, vicarious atonement,-the idea that the junior God died in their place, a substitute for the sins of others,-then there will be hope of a speedy reformation of the world from the ills Christianity has engendered.

#### Gems of Real Merit.

The Progressive Thinker learns with great satisfaction that Mrs. Dr. even from Pagan altars, "There is no God but God, one and indivisible, and Houghton-Chaapel, of Palmetto, Fla., e alone will reign forever." has in press a small edition of her beautiful poems, several of which have appeared at various times in these columns, to the great pleasure of our readers. The Doctor's style is easy, flowing and rhythmic, while the thought is elevating and always instructive. For many years a teacher of prominence in the South, then, discarding her childhood creed, she gave rein to her literary acquirements by a regular course of medical study, graduating from two different medical colleges with the defresh thought. Novel knowledges are gree of M. D. Now, ripe with years and streaming in upon him from every side. honors, with a goodly supply of earthly | The whole horizon of his outlook has changed. His mind is feasting with dross, and a devoted Spiritualist, she has built up a lovely home of her own new ideas. The old experience renews itself-a vast growth from the soul of among the orange groves of Florida; and there she thinks, and writes, and man, alike of good and of evil, demandintellectually luxuriates, in constant communion with Nature, of which she is an ardent lover. If she can be persuaded to put her gems of poesy on the market we feel assured she will have a

his normal condition. Left under influence he will zealously maintain whatever was told him while under control. in effulgence on a lately benighted Time will relieve him from those faise impressions, provided the influence is not repeated from time to time, just as the "redeemed" fall from grace who fall in regular attendance on the church. When the power is gone, and reason returns, then he becomes what is known in the church as a backslider. If a churchman, and he denounces the sys-

tem by which he was robbed of his will his Conference, virtually because he power he is denounced as a renegade. raised better and faster horses than his Now what we want is to know how to agricultural brothers, was recently inbelieve, without being psychologized, terviewed by some press correspondent. that which is impossible of belief; that which transcends Nature, and is incon-During that interview the censured exsistent with all her known laws. clergyman is reported to have said:

#### A Universal Religion.

horses as Jesus would." He gives as a The Literary Digest reports the Edinreason for such breach of duty, that at that time he had never heard of Rev. burgh Scotsman as expressing surprise that American Presbyterians wish to Sheldon, who edited the Topeka Capital

world.

as Jesus would. The difference between the preacher clauses in the Westminster Confession which relates to the total depravity of and Jesus seems to have been, the latter man, the eternal damnation of non-elect owned his horses, having raised them infants, and the unending pains of hell. from colts; while Jesus played Jayhawker, and pressed the animals he Few Presbyterians in Scotland, it says, wanted into his service, giving as a reatrouble their heads about the clause in son for such appropriation, "The Lord the Confession to which Dr. Hillis rehath need of them." See Mat. 21:3. cently referred. Indeed, the Presby-Ex-Rev. Arney's observation, after he terians of both Scotland and England left the ministry, is corroborative with that of the worldling generally. He have for some time possessed a revised said: form of the Confession, from which

"The thing that has most impressed these features are eliminated. A reme since I have come in contact with it would be to monopolize the whole the world as a layman is the little I ligious writer, commenting on this fact, lately remarked: "There are Roman really knew about people when I was still preaching. Everybody then had on Catholics who are more Catholic than his Sunday face and his Sunday manthe Pope, so American Presbyterians

appear more Calvinistic than they in ners. Now I see men as they really are the land of Knox and the Covenanters." in their intercourse with one another, This is good news to all of us. If and I am surprised at the change. I Scotch Presbyterians have become suffind that men are very much alike-Christians and those who are worldly pravity, an endless hell, and vicarious act just about the same." suffering, American Presbyterians must Probably Mr. Arney had no thought inevitably fall into line, as must all of the point he made in that last paraother sects. This done, then why a vicgraph. Save on Sundays Christians and tim in sacrifice to redeem man from a

so-called world's people cannot be discondition that never existed? If there tinguished the one from the other by was no fall there was no need of a their conduct; but the "Sunday face and Savior. And if no Savior the whole Sunday manners" are shown, particusystem of Christianity is a failure; for larly in the presence of the officiating the whole hinges on the fall and the preacher. atonement. The triple-headed God will Is it not possible some implous wretch

next disappear. Reason will be rewill be so cruel as to suggest that the enthroned: the truths of Spiritualism metamorphosed from a worldling on will become paramount; all the religions Saturday, into a long-faced goody on of the world can then unite on a com-Sunday, is acting the part of a hypomon platform and proclaim from every exite for the reward such services are pulpit, and mosque, and pagoda, and expected to bring?

#### Christian Conquest.

missionary rule. No one nation felt

strong enough to put down the oppo-

to be revealed at any time. A little love-making behind the curtain of a church is just as nice, and just as sweet, just as divinely wholesome, and just as God-like as if made anywhere else; but foolish mortals who had done the same things themselves repeatedly, look askance and smile when the same is reflected from some tell-tale church mirror, and photest loudly against such triffes. While Nature conceals nothing, in a psychometric point of view, she no doubt greatly prefers that two who are deeply in love shall, before indulging in sweet caresses, study the relations of the angle of, incidence to that of reflection, in connection with any tell-tale mirror that may be at hand, and thus avoid a foolish scandal.

Love-making is constantly having a run-it is the only perpetual motion that has been going on since the morning of creation. It is as common to the king as peasant; as nice to the philosopher as to the simple minded artisan; as genial to the poet as to the practical every-daysort of man; as necessary to the devout minister of the gospel as to a sinful farmer; and being so common, where the angle of incidence equals the angle of reflection and a tell-tale mirror reveals all, don't make a boisterous noise, but enjoy the "circus," just as you did yourself in your younger days, and say nothing. If you only happen to Locate the Truth, then you can see how sweet

#### A Trickster and Fraud.

thing yourself.

Geo. Zeliner-or a young man claiming that name-was a few years ago in Sioux City, Iowa. He claimed to be a remarkable medium. Commendatory Items from Sioux City flowed in upon us, endorsing him as a most wonderful medium. The president of one of the societies there endorsed him. A testimonial with many names attached also came to us, lauding him to the very skies. Never having seen the name of this man mentioned in any of the Spiritualist papers, we refused to publish the fulsome commendations that came to hand. .

Finally, to top the climax of artful villainy, Zeliner married the daughter of a family in excellent standing in the community, and shortly after deserted her, and left for fresh fields to carry on his nefarious work. He did not pos-

sit in a row each with a tin dish before him containing his repast. Grace is said by one of the monks, the dogs sitting motionless, meanwhile with reverentially bowed heads. Not one of them stirs until the "amen" is spoken. If some young novitiate should venture to taste the contents of his dish ere the arrival of the proper time some of the older dogs forthwith cause him to desist by deep admonitory growls and sharp pullings of the ear.

The intelligence displayed by these animals in rescuing travelers is simply marvelous, though perhaps it will be the stockholders or officers who may said it is only memory that they show. Wish to visit the mine. The work was for all that they do has been most care- pushed vigorously, though there was no fully taught them by the monks. After a severe snow-storm or an avalanche moters sunk 1,100 feet without striking two dogs are sent out from the monastery alone. Around the neck of one is fastened a flask of cordial, on the back | now it is reported that the mine is on of the other is bound a heavy blanket. If a traveler lies buried in the snow | ment has been given out as to whether their keen scent soon brings them to the prophecies of the spiritualistic adhim. Then they search for the place viser have been fully realized. where the snow is the softest, for they know that it is the warmth of the travcler's breath that has made it so, and Sherton, of "vibration" fame, having

They scratch away the snow, and when | ing secured capital to work the property the unfortunate's head and breast are through an alleged vision. Shelton is a exposed they devote all their efforts to | Kentuckian, who has been engaged in arousing him from that lethargic slum- | many different enterprises, including ber into which he has fallen-the sure | newspaper work and preaching. While precursor of that terrible end-freezing | engaged in the publishing business in to death. With their powerful paws they smite him on the chest and face. With their mouths close to his ear they [ In his dream he saw a spot on the slope give vent to loud barks and cries. Mean- | of a mountain, near Boulder. The spot while two other dogs, accompanied by | was firmly impressed on his memory, the monks have left the monastery a | and in 1898 he located a claim on a short time after the former ones, whose mountain slope that seemed to cortrail they follow, the result that the al- respond in every way with the location most frozen traveler soon finds himself | pictured in his mind. No difficulty was well housed and fed and restored to experienced in raising capital and the warmth and life. Few people have any | work of developing the property has idea of the immense number of lives | progressed steadily, though no ore of that have been saved in this manner by any promise has been encountered. In these dogs. In the British Museum spite of this discouraging circum-

having saved forty lives. In view of the facts presented we depth has not yet been reached, so it is think that the dog-the advanced dogthe progressive dog-the dog that has

evolved beyond the nature and instincts of the common cur, is entitled to reof that Law, or Reason, or Deity, or whatever you may call it, that confers immortality. Such a dog is superior in that is kept busy dictating answers to nated as human beings who live in our large cities. A good dog would not come amiss, as John Wesley, suggests, even in heaven.

abandoned had not a clairvoyant claimed to have received information that if the work was pushed so much deeper fabulous values would be struck. Armed with this information, the promoters went East. Boston capitalists were interested, and it is claimed that they were also given first hand the spiritual information about the reward awiting those who persevered in the work. With plenty of capital back of the mine an immense hoist was built, the elevator being unique in that it contains a passenger section for the use of ore in sight, and the determined proa sign of encouragement. At last, how-

ever, ore bodies were opened up, and the road to prosperity, though no state-

A similar case has come to public attention near Boulder, Col. Thomas J. that beneath that spot must be his head. | located a mine near that city and hav-Little Rock, Ark., it is said he had a dream which brought him to Colorado. there is the stuffed skin of "Berry," the | stance, the promoter is not worried a most famous of all St. Bernard dogs, particle, as he claims to have been told, who enjoyed a well verified record of to a fraction of a foot, at what depth the pay ore would be struck. This

claimed. Besides his Copper Rock mine, as the property is called, Shelton operates a "vibration" office. Through the influspectful consideration from the hands ence of his mind he claims to be able to give people advice that will result in wealth and fame. He has an office force many respects to certain bipeds desig- correspondents in all parts of the world. who want these "vibrations." The letters are said to contain the "vibrations." Nobody can see them, but the promoter says they are there and he has convinced so many persons that he is

than a small pin head. So small is it, and almost imperceptible on the apple, that although the codling moth has been known to naturalists nearly three centuries, it was only four years ago that its eggs were positively identified and described. The moth places but one egg on an apple. If one codling moth finds that another one has already deposited an egg on an apple it does not leave one of its own there, but seeks unpre-empted fruit. Each moth lays from 80 to 100 eggs. The egg hatches a tiny worm at the end of ten days, always at night. The worm at once crawls to the blossom end of the apple, enters the cavity there, and tunnels its way to the core, where it feasts and fattens on the heart of the apple, and tunnels its way to the surface at the end of a month, emerging a plump, pink worm, threequarters of an inch long, always coming out at night. It makes its way without delay to the trunk of the tree, where it spins about itself its silken cocoon, beneath a sheltering scale of bark, and remains there in hiding until it in turn develops into a moth, to continue the perpetuation of its pestiferous kind, Tiny as the codling moth's egg is there is a fly so small that it can deposit as many as four of its own eggs in a single egg of the moth. The fly's eggs hatches worms that devour the moth's embryo in the egg, and thus hosts of the raven-

ous insects are destroyed before they have begun active life. Other parasitic enemies of the caterpillar make way with untold numbers of the insects at that stage of their existence, and night birds destroy myriads of the moths. Vast numbers of the cocoons are uncovered and their contents devoured by woodpeckers and other insectiverous birds, but enough come to maturity to levy on the farmers of the country a bounty of \$25,000,000 a year to keep them in board and lodging. Nothing but spraying the tree with a solution of Parls green has any effect in checking the ravages of the pest and decreasing the annual loss in crop, and this spraying the farmer, as a rule, resolutely persists in not doing.

Here, Spiritualists, you have something for reflection. The National Assoclation should put on its "thinking cap" and determine whether Infinite Intelligence created the "Codling Moth" to annoy poor mortals, or whether its introduction into the world was not the result of the ingenuity of his Satanic Majesty, or Natural Law inherent in matter. Spend your idle moments, philosopher, in solving this problem.



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#### Deceptive Professions.

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A young Kansas University student called upon a Kansa's City lawyer at his office the other day: "Now what I want you to do," said the student, "is to advise me on a course of study in law. You see I've an aptitude for the law, for all my friends say I have a very good voice."-Kansas City Star.

Another student with a "very good voice," thinks he has an "aptitude" for theology, so he devotes his life to peddling the errors taught him by uneducated and unthinking parents. Once in the ministry if reason comes to his aid and he sees the falsity of his belief, he cannot change it, for he is good-fornothing save to frighten sinners into goodness by threatening them with hell, else arousing their sympathies by depicting the agony of a dying God.

The so-called learned professions, law, physic, theology, allure students into paths where nine-tenths of them flounder for a time, while the fittest engage in commerce or the arts, but not one in a hundred makes a grand success of his calling.

The Voice of the Scholar. 'Rev. R. Heber Newton, whose name has become a household word among

religious thinkers in America, because of his scholarship, rector of All Souls' Church, Protestant Episcopal, of New York, in "Mind," for May, said:

When men of brains and education

far as related to religious matters.

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forces. Two of our great war vessels "Our age sees an era closely parallelare already in Chinese waters, and the ing the period in which Protestantism third is on its way there. broke from the great Catholic Church. Again man's mind is teeming with new,

United States battle-ship Newark, telegraphed the Secretary of the Navy, from mouth of the Pei-Ho River, June 5: "The engagement has commenced, Have landed 50 more seamen-battalion of marines."

The British, Germans, French, Italians ing once more an authority capable of sifting the true from the false and of and Austrians will make common cause deciding between the right and the with the United States. Russia and wrong. Never was authority more Japan are reported at last advices as we write, in sympathy with China. Adds | ing disgrace upon our cause. . Of course, needed than to-day-provided it be the right sort of authority. Never was au- a late dispatch:

"There are grave fears for the misthority more craved than to-day-so that it be an authority to which man's | sionaries in the outlying districts. They | his nefarious work, w. and conscience can cheerfully number hundreds, and the stations are

Isolated." .To protect those hundreds of priestly The Reverend Doctor went on to say: agitators, who are trying to supplant a "The historical study of the origins of religion many times better adapted to the church has impeached its claim to the needs of the Chinese than is Chrisbe a divine institution," then he tells tianity, another great war, in which inus the critical study of the Bible "has all probability countless thousands of disposed forever of the claim that it is | lives will be sacrificed, is sprung upon such an oracle of God as we can submit | the world.

our intellects to unquestionably." He The founders of the American governhas the courage further to say-"The ment never contemplated engaging in Church, the Bible and Reason disagree wars of Christian conquest, either single radically and widely, and that the ulti- handed or by "entangling alliances." mate court of appeal is to Reason."

#### Hon. James B. Townsend.

are free to express themselves thus Mr. Townsend, president of King bravely; it is prudent to let mossbacks Solomon's Mining Company, together clinging to the errors of the past have with its chemist, electrician and mining lee room, to object to the exposure of engineers, passed through Chicago on the wrongs of the church which has their way to the mines and stopped long been mainly instrumental in enthroning enough to say, "Brother Francis, please Reason again, after it had been silenced mention in your next issue that the Spirfor ages by authority of the church. so itualists still have one week in which to write to the office of the company in Lima; Ohio, for the 20-cent stock, and "Love-Sex-Immortality." By Dr.

that as sure as the first of July comes, the price will.advance to fifty cents."

Now a war of the Christian nations, sess any mediumship whatever, but by in which the United States joins, to | tricks and arts of which he was master,

dragoon the Chinese empire, with its he deceived the Spiritualists all along 300,000,000 subjects, into submission to the line. He had a fair exterior, yet he was a vile monster within, and could almost deceive the very elect with his sition to priestly dictation, so all the bogus spirit manifestations. The young great Christian powers united their lady whom he married, says:

"He would hold so-called circles. Those present would all join hands, and we would have trumpet speaking, floating of instruments, touches, raps Admiral Kempff, commanding the and many other things-all performed by my husband. He would have the circle join hands and he would hold the hands of the parties on both sides of him with his one hand, and float the guitar, give raps, speak through the trumpet, and do many other things."

This monster in human shape who so easily deceived the guilible Spiritualists of Iowa, is no doubt afloat somewhere swindling the people with his sleight-of-hand performance, and bringhe is working now under a different name, somewhere, in carrying forward

It is no trouble for these fakes to secure endorsements of leading Spiritualists in the community in which they happen to bee Unable to detect their tricks, the next thing is fulsome endorsement and other, Spiritualists are misled. un m.

The trumpetuseance affords the best field for the operation of the villainous tricksters. They give a wonderful test "which nobody could have known save the 'spirit' who gave it," and that establishes their reputation at once and woe be to the one who dares expose them! He is denounced in bitter terms.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says: "Stand not aloof nor apart, Plunge in the thick of the fight; There in the street and the mart, That is the place to do right. Not in some cloister or cave, Not in some kingdom above, Here, on this side of the grave, Here should we labor and love."

"Discovery of a Lost Trail." By Chas. at this office.

A Matter of Regret.

It is with extreme regret we learn from an announcement of its publisher, that with the June issue the Lyceum brings its existence to a close. It perishes for lack of proper support on the part of Spiritualists.

From the initial number until the last under the care of Mr. Clifford The Lyceum has been of ideal excellence, both in literary matter and in typography. direction given by the Postmaster Gen-Each number has been a bright and beautiful gem, well adapted to the purposes for which the paper was founded -the especial benefit of children and lyceums. It has been excelled by no paview. In aim and in concrete fulfillment in its quality, it has merited highest praise and support. Some of the best and most capable writers in the Spiritualist ranks gave of their choicest efforts to enrich its columns.

But, it is sad to relate the fact. Mr. Clifford, though working hard with his own hands and brain to carry it to success, has found himself unable to continue its publication, for lack of financial support.

Or, if not unable, he does not consider it his duty to carry on the warfare at his own individual expense-while thousands of Spiritualists send their children to orthodox Sunday-schools and aid in supporting the same and their literature-and, perhaps, only indicate their Spiritualism by paying dollars to see wonderful fraudulent materializations, etc.

In plain words, it is a shame, a disgrace to Spiritualism, that Mr. Clifest on the part of Spiritualists. The Lyceum to desired success. Surely it is a good and needful work, worthy of

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speaking the truth that he is making a large income at \$1 per "vibration."

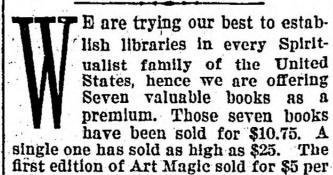
Important Decision.

A decision was handed down June 14, by Circuit Court Judge Thayer, St. Louis, Mo., in the case of the American School of Magnetic Healing, S. A. Welt-

mer and J. H. Kelley, complainants, vs. J. M. McAnnulty, postmaster of Nevada, Mo. The opinion holds that the eral to withhold mail sent to complainants and return it to the senders marked "fraudulent" is legal. An injunction re-

straining McAnnulty was denied. The Postmaster General, in pursuance of an act of Congress, directed McAnper ever established with such object in | nulty to send all letters addressed to the complainants back to the senders and mark "fraudulent\*\*" upon them, or to transmit them to the dead letter office at Washington. This order contained a finding to the effect that the American School of Magnetic Healing, with its president and secretary, were engaged in a scheme to obtain money through the mail by means of fraudulent repre;

sentations. A bill of complaint was thereupon carrying out this order.



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tle or no effect, the local variations alone appearing to be of moral moment. Lowered barometrical pressure, indicating the approach of storms, is first on the South Side. It is the ultimate in-

shown to exercise a distinct effect in in- | tention of the society to spread them all

pressed home has brought a great change in some of the worst of boys. Four of these bands of mercy have been started on the North Side and two

and again came the subdued but hars growl of the smaller arms. It seemed as if a thousand voices were shouting at him and reproaching him for his cowardice. Then a human voice joined in the wild orchestra.

burning hot day-the wounded were

suffering terribly from the intense heat

-but he shivered with cold. Outside,

the shells were screaming, while now

"You bloomin' cur. Call yourself a man?"

It was the stern sergeant of his company, who had been brought in wounded in three places before he had given up. His face was gray with the pain he was enduring, but he must needs give vent to his disgust at such pusillanimity. A contemptuous smile played about his bloodless lips.

"I call it gettin' money under false pretenses. You're clothed and stuffed with the best o' everything the country can send out, includin' a briar pipe and baccy, and then yer go and-Pah!" and he broke off. "I couldn't bev believed it o' any man in the whole bloomin' company."

He stopped because the pains of his wounds became too great, and he bit hard the piece of Cavendish he had in his mouth to stifle a groan, but other men took up the cue.

No agony of the battlefield could equal what Private Cory was now enduring. He quivered as if affected by some powerful electric current, but he made no answer to their taunts, and continued to lie with his face turned to the ground. He tried to reconstruct the wreck of his manhood, but his brain was still in a whirl, and those shricking shells outside still seemed to be telling the world that he was a miserable. coward.

A man was handing round some broth. He had been hours without food, and the savory odor caused a craving hunger to take possession of him. A pannikin full was being passed, from which men took a drink, their expectant comrades looking on with eager, wistful eyes. Cory raised his head, hoping his turn had come, but he was immediately greeted with a storm of curses that caused him to drop it again. Fool that he was to expect it. He might have known.

At that moment the doctor came up. "Give Cory some of that soup. Hold up, my lad," he said, not unkindly; "you may make a soldier yet. Drink this," and he handed him the tin vessel.

"He is a broth of a boy," shouled a man, and this poor joke was greeted with laughter even by those who knew that they had but a few hours to live. Cory sat up. The soun seemed to put life into him, and he ceased to shiver. He was barely out of his teens, but his face, in its ashy grayness, looked more like that of a man who had passed his prime.

citing to violation of the law. Every grade of crime and misdemeanor and breach of discipline save one is shown to increase slowly but irregularly from 'the lowest temperatures up to 65 degrees, uniformly and at

greater rate of speed from 65 to 80 degrees, then more rapidly, reaching the maximum between 50 and 85 degrees. of them in this one class alone, and When 85 degrees is reached and passed, their noise capacity is something terwhatever the evil seething in the bu- rific. man heart, it ceases to manifest itself

The membership comes largely from to any extent in deeds. The writer, who lower Kinzle, Michigan and Illinois is not a sentimentalist, attributes the streets and from the Goose Island and fact that after this point is passed crime Little Hell districts. Miss Jennie drops to 33 per cent less than the nor-Stearns of 352 Chicago avenue, gathered mal merely to the physical impossibility this great crowd of boys together unof offensive action under such conaided. How she did it would be someditions. For suicide alone an excess is thing of a mystery were it not known marked for very low temperatures, and that she has "a way" with boys that to this is rationally accounted for through the ordinary mortal is past finding out. the increased misery such temperatures This band has been found to be too bring to the unfortunate in general. large for the most efficient work, and it

The prevailing impression that actual is to be broken up into smaller classes, storm conditions have a baleful effect provided some cruelty-hating and aniupon human disposition is overturned mal-loving friends will step into the by these figures. No class of data breach and offer their services to Miss studied shows an excess for high hu-Stearns. midity, and cases of assault, of insanity

A meeting of the boys of this band and misdemeanors are actually diminwas held one evening at the residence of Mr. Bradley, 419 East Erie street. It ished. On the other hand, Denver shows a marked increase of crime duris doubtful if a more thoroughly intering low humidities. Another surprise esting collection of youngsters was ever comes in the demonstration that high before gathered together. Three large winds, so often accused of having a nervous effect, are really quieting in hallway were packed full of boys rangtheir moral influence. ing in age from 7 to 16 years. Every Dr. Dexter refers the whole problem step of the stairway was filled and all of conduct to surplus energy, arguing the banisters from top to bottom bore a

boy burden. It is not the aim of the that during meteorological conditions most energizing, deportment is at its Anti-Cruelty Society to hold the boys in worst, while during devitalizing conwith a curb rein, for it is believed that ditions active disorder is prevalent. In if they are not allowed a certain amount other words, active disorder is, in a of freedom they will not go to the meetsense, the safety valve to surplus enings, and the work would die, at its ergy, which must make itself evident in birth. To the speakers is left the task some form of activity, and the form of holding the audience, and almost intaken is likely to be disastrous to the | variably they are successful, the deafdiscipline sought to be maintained by ening racket of one minute being sucteacher and policeman. ceeded by the dead silence of the next.

Science is bringing strange revelations | The boys are true gallery gods. They to the moralist. Since the day when do not applaud with the hand, but exthe discovery was made that insanity was a disease, in many cases amenable points by stamping and ear-plercing to intelligent treatment, and the chains whistling. and shackles were stricken from the limbs of the inmates of a madhouse, the

world has learned that drunkenness is words when she rose to address the a disease, that criminal propensities in boys were: "Do you like a coward?" some cases indicate uncorrected heredity, and in others may be accounted for | from exactly 266 throats. The negatives by actual degeneration of the substance | took the form of "No," "Not on your of the brain. life," "Nit," "They're yeller," and some

\*\*\*\*\*\* would be a man and a comrade again. If not-but he ran on.

forms a hush came over them, and Mrs. Some one has wisely said that it re- Thomas proceeded with a story of a

how flat fell his pitiful "boom" for the over the city and to reach every class of boy from the street arab to the parlor pet. Five of the bands are composed of essary to explode a fire cracker in a was no visible scar or wound to show both boys and girls. The sixth band, a back alley. When he stands, however, that violence had caused death, the great deal larger than any of the others, not for himself, though he is a good wound on the back of the head being is made up of scores of lads who pass | commonplace old body, but as the repre- | concealed. nine-tenths of their time in the streets sentative of a class whom we love, and alleys of the city. There are 300 then we do our best.

There is my analyses of the situation, but I am free to say that I think the

had come into the affection of a grateful

people. Not for himself but for all the

that day, are those honors shown. See

is that of the Irishman who, said of vives the dissolution of the body. America: "In this foine counthry, bedad, one man is as good as another, and better, too."

paid car-fare, which their families need- powerful proofs that intelligence exists ed, to go to a town in Iowa and see Mr. Bryan as he went through on a Burlington train. A glimpsey a two-minute speech, that was all. I told them I would not walk across the street half as quick to shake his hand as that of our old, well-known townsman. Riley Magee. I would not go two miles to-mor-

row to see Mr. McKinley if I could get the information I needed from a neighbor. But then, I am a crank.

A friend came to me and said: "Beecher, I want a dollar from you." I time." He also held that neither matter wanted to know wherefore. "Why, for | nor energy has intelligence, and, since the Logan monument fund," said he: this is true, there must be a third ele-"to build a fitting monument to the ment, and it must be co-existent with memory of Gen. John A. Logan." I told matter. To this he gave the name of connecting rooms with a large central | him I would not give him a cent. At

that very time we had in our town a wreck of a man, so poor that charity Gibier, "the spirit is the first to leave had to be extended to him. He had the body, leaving it in a more or less failed up till then to get a pension, al- | rapid way, according to the manner of | life for in heroic effort. though he had an honorable discharge, death. At the same time a certain part and had been in Andersonville prison of the energy is dissipated, and in a nine months. Every dictate of honor said give to this living wreck the money and I did so.

Moreover, brethren, and I take heart of grace to say it now, hero-worship of this kind is awful in injustice. Congress bestows a great pension on the widow of Gen. Logan, but the widow of my poor friend, who starved in Andersonville prison, is neglected. Honor to whom honor is due, justice, to whom press their approval of a speaker's good justice pertains.

I am not much of a worshiper anyway, and especially I am not in danger Mrs. Theodore Thomas was present of hero-worship. Putting shoulderat this Erie street meeting, and her first straps on a clod does not make it better than any other clod. Give, as nearly as possible, to every man just what he Instantly there was a noisy negative merits, no more, no less.

> H. W. B. MYRICK. Gentryville, Mo.

other sincere if slangy "streetisms." When the boys had fully expressed stalled in a country home with the kind their disapproval of cowardice in all its est of kind masters.

been started by the Anti-Cruelty So-"Feelin' a bit better now!" began the quires often but the turn of a straw to small boy who had thoroughly thrashed ciety are the Blue Star Band, Miss Madeleine Smith, teacher: Trinity Band, Mrs. L. M. Melander, 521 LaSalle avethe smaller lad over the larger was put nue, teacher; and bands of which Mrs. O. J. Waters, 32 Delaware place, Mrs. heart existed now only as a hideous a good cause, a point which the auditors J. M. Campbell, 260 Bowen avenue, and dream. Another ten yards-he was seemed to catch quickly. Mrs. Thomas Miss Annie Faulkner are directors. Thus it is that good seeds are being small boy was victorious and the anisown, tending to the spiritualization of mal was safe. Then her listeners those who participate in this movement. Spiritualists\_generally should engage there was an explosion, and Cory fell on of the small boy, and wound up with a more in humanitarian work; without it the world would soon commence to ret-One of the directors of the Illinois Aurograde.

The body looked strangely life-like, themselves. From the former over 800 presidency. That was for Dewey only and the dead man seemed to be sleeping men have "graduated," to use Mrs. be used in the same spirit as their predand did not arouse the enthusiasm nec- peacefully more than in death. There Booth's phrase, and most of them have

tives of the dead physician and scien-

tist called during the afternoon and

spects during the evening.

brave sailor's who were with him on there were many who came to pay re-

Dr. Gibler some time ago made considerable stir in the world by declaring that he had absolute proof of immortality. He said he knew absolutely that whole proceeding foolish. My platform | the soul of the higher self of man sur-"It can be proved in several ways," he said, "namely, through hypnotism, hyp-

no-magnetism and psychic experiment. Some years ago a number of fellows | One of the simplest yet one of the most apart from matter may be found in the form of an experiment where subjects under the influence of an operator become at certain states, seers, and see objects and persons invisible to those in a normal state-things and persons which sometime leave an impression on a photographic plate.

"Man is immortal, and even eternal," held Dr. Gibier, "for although matter | and "little mother" in Mrs. Booth. and force may be transformed they remain anatomically the same for all intelligence, or soul.

"When death occurs," wrote Dr. gradual way re-enters the great common storehouse of universal energy. Another part of this force remains bound to the spirit, without which it would probably return to universal intelligence, just as the matter of the body and a certain quantity of its energy return to the amblent matter and energy.

But it is later that this force definitely leaves the body, providing it (the body) has not been destroyed by fire or through any other destructive cause immediately after death."

Hypnotized Her Daughter. A dispatch from Tacoma to the Seat tle Post-Intelligencer, contains the following:

"There was almost a riot at the Northern Pacific passenger station as the midnight train was ready to pull out for Portland, carrying the 'Shiloh' revival party, which had been holding services in the city for the past ten Other bands of mercy which have just | days and seeking recruits for the 'Shiloh' college in the state of Maine, of

passed through Hope hall at Flushing to an honorable and virtuous life, which would not have been possible to the vast majority of them without the work in their behalf done by the "little mother." From Joliet about 200 have gone to Hope Hall, Chicago, with similar results. Of the work in other prisons detailed information was not given, but from South Carolina to Maine, and from Maine to California Mrs. Booth is now known as the convict's friend and the wardens of state prisons are always eager to welcome her and aid her.

Booth's life has been given to her prison

work and the corridors of Sing Sing and

Joliet are as familiar to her as they

are to the wardens or the prisoners

Many difficulties that lie in the way of times received from intruding spirits: the convict's return to honorable and virtuous life have been vividiy portrayed by Victor Hugo in "Les Miserbles." Americans who have not heard quired on earth correctly given are Mrs. Booth tell of her prison work will often mixed up by the correspondents, be surprised to learn that the difficulties are scarcely less in America to-day for which they have no use any more. -or rather were, before these thousands Events are sometimes said to have hapof men behind the bars found a friend pened, while they are only approaching; ment are mentioned in the simplest The leader and founder of the Volunteer Prisoners' League has no sympathy | matter-of-fact way, while others seem with that morbid sentimentality which | magnified by strong imagination, and bestows flowers and gifts upon murder- misleading to those investigators who ers and makes a hero of the man upon | would take everything in a literal whom society has placed its ban. All she seeks to obtain is "justice for the

vation and discrimination are necesconvict" and a chance! That and the sary, but will pay sooner or later, and a abolition of some of the more barbaric large amount of information about life in the spirit world can be gained by this customs of certain penitentiaries are what she pleads for and is giving her very simple mediumship. At any rate, the communications thus received seem Incidentally Mrs. Booth paid this to admit but one explanation, namely,

state a high compliment as leading in that the correspondents are distinct inthe right way in adopting the indeterdividualities, discarnate and sometimes minate sentence. The general accept- incarnate; though we cannot see or ance of this humane and reasonable touch them. It is like telephonic or telmethod of dealing with state prisoners, egraphic intercourse between two supplemented by such work as Mrs. worlds, or rather a combination of both Booth and her league are doing, is sisystems.

lently effecting a mighty reform in prison conditions in the United States-a reform which will be greatly expedited by the enthusiasm engendered in the great quadrennial conference of Methodism under Mrs. Booth's inspira-

cially in remote districts. May these hints reach a good many people who yearn for spiritual truth.

> HENRIETTA STRAUB. Syracuse, N. Y.

mostly adequate answers, as like at-

tracts like, in both worlds. But such a

state of things could not fail to discred-

it this special phase of mediumship.

Should the improved magnetic boards

ecessors, there would be no better re-

sults, in spite of their superiority. No

kind of mediumship will amount to any-

thing unless exercised in a spirit of rev-

erence by pure and honest people. Such

people, when at the same time earnest

and intelligent investigators, cannot fail

to obtain full evidence of spirit return,

in the most direct way; provided they

succeed to establish good magnetic con-

nection between their own higher selves

and those in sympathy with them on

Mistakes are made on both sides of

the current: lying messages are some-

certain laws have to be studied and cer-

tain meanings interpreted; streets, num-

bers, names and other minor things re-

who evidently are apt to forget things,

some things, repulsive to human senti-

sense. In one word, keen study, obser-

the other shore.

THE SOUL OF THE VIOLET.

Whenever, betimes, the warm winds blow

And drive underground the lingering snow:

Whenever, amid such breathing space, which the Rev. Sandford is the control- it? A great strike is in progress in St. The brown earth rises a wistful face-Whenever about the fields I go.

tion. To say nothing of the religion of Mrs. Booth, her humanitarian work is grand and beautiful. Her self-sacrifice, her devotion to the interests of the criminal, and her unselfish spirit manifested on all occasions, places her in the front ranks of humanitarians. Spiritualists should begin at an early day to make

humanitarianism a special factor in

#### This Is a Christian Nation. The proof is pointed. Who can doubt

Louis as we write. Street car workers

their lives.

The purpose of these lines is not to expand on news received from the spirit world by said magnetic instruments, but to show others the way to receive news for themselves. True missionary work might thus be done in the simplest way and with the least expense, espe-

sergeant.

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"He'll run for it as soon as he's able." broke off, as a shell exploded just outside. "They seem to have got the range of us now. Nice Christians, these Boers. ----firing on the Red Cross."

For a few seconds there was silence as the men realized their danger. The angry growl of the quick-firers was every now and then punctuated by the long, deep-mouthed baying of the Boers' Long Tom.

"They are aiming at us, by God!" shouted a man, running into the tent with his right arm hanging helpless by | ed, who limped in pain. his side.

Immediately there was violent concussion, the air was filled with dust. smoke, and a pungent smell, and the end of the tent lit up with a tongue of flame. In an instant three or four men sprang forward and the fire was ex- something about forgiveness. A smile tinguished.

bit, if I am not mistaken."

mouth when a huge rent suddenly his soul had taken its flight to that land | terest producers when everything else | they would become intolerant, oppresopened in the canvas and a shell dropped right into the middle of the tent. The wounded ducked under their covering as if they would bury themselves beneath the ground. The doctor. with another, rushed as he seized the bomb.

"Not you, doctor," he shouted, as he seized the bomb.

"Quick, my man! Into the bucket with it!" said the doctor. "No! There's no water! My God---'

But Cory had dashed through the opening and was running like a hare. They were all dumbfounded for a moment. Then a cheer broke from them when they realized what he was doinga cheer in which dying men joined. "Throw it away! Throw it!" yelled.

the doctor after him." Still he ran. The music of what he

knew was their applause rang in his ears. Nothing had ever sounded so sweet to him as this. He smiled. It reminded him faintly of his achievements. in the football field, when the crowd plause—only he knew what it meant to access to it. It should be in every home.

felt inclined to kiss it. If he lived he | Encyclopedia of Death.

make a coward a hero, or a hero a cow- a much larger boy who had insisted on ard. Cory was now a man again. The | torturing an alley cat. The victory of remarked another. "Whew! listen!" he paralysis of panic that had seized him a few hours ago and had frozen his down to the fact that he was fighting in quite fifty from the tent. He heard held them in rapt attention until the them urging him to throw it. A few more yards, then with a tremendous effort he hurled it from him. Instantly cheered her, the story and the courage

> cheer for the alley cat. his face. "Poor chap! He is done for, I doubt," said the doctor, as 'several raced fordubon Society said a word to the boys ward, followed by a number of woundon behalf of the birds. He told them that there was more fun nine times over

They knelt by his poor shattered body. in watching the live bird than there was The sergeant, his old tormenter, regardless of his own wounds, had been among sympathies with a tale of a bluejay's the first who rushed to his assistance. defense of its nest and told them some-Cory raised the only hand left him, thing of bird characteristics that were which the N. C. O. clasped, murmuring | worth noting. It did not take five min- vices. The average salary of the pulpitof exultation played about his comnoisiest of the boys could be held quiet "The devils are firing at us." cried the | rade's face for a moment, then the film with a story that touched on animal life. sergeant. "The next shot will count a of death gathered over his eyes. He Those elders who were present and who tried to speak, but no words came in had had long experience with children Scarcely were the words out of his | obedience to the moving of his lips, for | said that animal stories were potent in-

where brave spirits are at rest.

- OLUME 1 of the Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the Spirit | zled Solomon for an answer. The Au-World treats of the "Mythical Ori-

gin of Death;" "A Magdalen's Passage to Spirit Life;" "Impressive Communications from the Spirit Side of Life;" "Death Con-

sidered by the Spirit Lucretius:" "Odd from a Vibratory Force;" "The Day After Death Beautifully Illustrated;" "Sensations of the Dying;" "A Birth director. Out of Dark Conditions;" "After Death The ba Experiences of an Avaricious Man;" "A Special Visit to the Spirit World:" "Fragrance at a Child's Death Bed:" "The Varied Experiences of a Humantions of the Process of Dying:" "The Id-

he was present as the guest of the Anti-Cruelty Society, and as sparrows can suffer as well as anything else, what was he to do when five boys walted on ities in Reference to the Dead:" "Death | him and said: "Say, mister, kin we kill movement are compelled daily to find homes for stray cats and dogs which Itarian Spirit;" "The Impressive Testi- sympathies, bring to them for care and office. mony of an Exalted Spirit;" "Indica- protection. Last Monday afternoon five small boys called at Miss Stearns' resiiosyncrasies of Death:" "Life and Death | dence and informed her that they had

failed.

Thoughtfully Analyzed:" "Signs in the | found the body of a dead bird. They said they had buried it carefully, and Process of Dying," etc., etc. In fact roared their approval. The ball he car- this volume is a mine of valuable infor- were going to get a small flag to erect ried now was heavier, but the ap- mation, and every person should have over the grave. Mrs. Theodore Thomas at this office. took home with her from the meeting him, and he clutched the destructive Read the premium terms carefully, and the other night a stray fox terrier which missile like a child bugging a doll. He | then send for the Three Volumes of the some of the boys found in an alley after their dismissal. The stray is now in- Price 25 cents.

.When the meeting was over the Audu-

bon director found himself confronted

dubonite hates English Sparrows as he

hates the shadow of the evil one, but

#### Their Division Our Safety.

The Boston Transcript tells of a town in handling a dead one. He caught their in Maine, with a population of 2,000. where there are fourteen churches, each but one in full blast, with regular serutes at that meeting to show that the pounder in that town is \$300 a year. Very few have stopped to think how much the world of thought is indebted woman fell in a faint. to these opposing sects for the freedom it enjoys. United in one denomination

with a question that would have puz- | may be tolerated in turn. IIC There is not a Christian sect in existence which would not inifate Catholicism in its most persecuting stage. immune. 1 De B

"The Heresy Trial of Rev. B. F. Aus-English sparrows?" The bird society | tin, M.-A., D. D. Giving a sketch of | finding the girl was over 18 year of age. director referred the questions to their | Dr. Austin's life, story of the heresy | said he could do nothing. The crowd trial, copy of the charges, the heresy | then made a rush at the revivalists, but | the prodigy, not only of her age, but the The bands of mercy are already a sermon, the scene at conference, and success. Some of the leaders of the Dr. Austin's full address defending his of the Rev. Sandford, and with their her charms of person a virtue that date. Keep watch of the number on views on Spiritualism at the London umbrellas flourishing in a threatening might repress the most assuming. Annual Conference at Windsor, Can.,' street children, with newly awakened etc. -Price 15 cents. For sale at this God upon the Ungodly, putting them to learning then existing in the world. "Social Upbuilding; Including Co-op-

erative Systems and the Happiness and Ennoblement of Humanity." By E. D. lowed to proceed, leaving her poor women. Calumny never dared to sus-Babbitt, LL. D., M. D. This comprises the last part of Human Culture and to be in a critical condition." Gure. Paper cover, 15 cents. For sale

"The Truth Seeker Collection of

ling spirit. At the Ecclesia mission, where the revivalists have been holding their meetings, a girl of about 18 years, who is about to come into a handsome fortune. fell under the religious spell of the Rev. of police interference they determined Sandford, and was induced to enroll as the people should not ride, however one of the band of 'students' which the company was recruiting for its religious school in Maine. When the time came for the meeting to break up and goodbyes were being said the girl's mother, a gentle-mannered lady with gray hair, was so overcome at the thought of losing her only daughter that she appealed to the girl not to leave her. The daugh- ing boys and women applauded the out-

ter was about to listen to the appeals of vened, warning the girl that to listen to | nuded, but escaped.' the cries of the flesh was to lose her immortal soul, and abjuring her to remain steadfast, deluging her with quotations from Scripture and denouncing the pleadings of the mother, until the poor

"The girl was then hurried away where she could not hear her mother's heart-rending cries, and the party went to the railway station, where the mothsive, and tyrannical, overriding all oppo- | er, who had escaped the crowd at the sition by brute force. Divided into hos- mission, again made a frantic attempt that she was seeking to cause the ruin of her daughter by turning her away from the religious work which God had was it clothed with ample authority to | marked out for her. Indignant citizens enforce its demands, and could itself be | then took a hand and attempted to reathem Scripture quotations.

"A policeman was called, but upon were met by them under the leadership flight. Not one of the gathered citizens cared to take the lead in a knock-down fight and rescue, and the girl was al-

We believe the whipping-post is a relic of barbarism, but we would not object Forms and Ceremonies for the Use of seriously to having it used on this re-Liberals." For sale at this office, vivalist who took the only child of this aged mother.

The soul of the violet haunts me so! want better wages, so they refused to labor and determined others should not. I look-there is never a leaf to be seen: Failing to wholly stop the cars because green; feet great their necessities. On the 8th inst. a furious mob attacked Miss Lena Kaenter who in some knowway incurred their displeasure. Says the report: "They stripped her to the waist and daubed her with green paint, while jeerdeath, rage. Two shop girls were attacked

her mother, when the revivalists inter- an hour later. They were partly de-A barbarous people would not be

guilty of such grossness. And a savage tribe guilty of it would deserve extermination. But it was paralleled in the 5th century, when an Alexandrian mob. incited by the Christian Bishop Cyril. since sainted, led by Peter, the Reader,

attacked the teacher Hypatia, a philosopher and mathematician, dragged her from her chariot while on the way to tile camps they tolerate other's that they to regain her daughter. Again she was her Academy, stripped her naked, met by the revivalists, who warned her | forced her into a church, cut the flesh from her bones with oyster shells, then burned it to ashes.

Says Goldsmith, slightly abridged: "Nature was never more lavish of its son with the revivalists, who returned | gifts than it had been to Hypatia, endowed as she was with the most ex-

what Nature had begun, and made her glory of her sex. \* \* She joined to way and they called down the wrath of | Though in a city, the resort of all the

there was not one who could equal her in knowledge; yet with such accomplishments, she was the most modest of mother prostrated. She is said to-day | pect her morals, or assail her character."

> "Origin of Life, or Where Man Comes From." "The Evolution of the Spirit from Matter Through Organic Processes, or How the Spirit Body Grows." By Michael Faraday. Price 10 cents. For sale at this office.

In the bleached grass is no thread of But I walk as one who would chide his Lest they trample the hope of something sweet! Here can no flower be blooming, Yet the soul of the violet haunts me sol Again and again that thrilling breath. Fresh as the life that is snatched out of Keen as the blow that Love might deal Lest a spirit in trance should outward steal-So thrilling that breath, so vital that blow-The soul of the violet haunts me so! Is it the blossom that slumbers as yet, Under the leaf-mold dank and wet, And visits in dreams the wandering air

(Whereas the passing sweetness I share)? Or is it the flower shed long ago? The soul of the violet haunts me so!

-Leslie's Popular Monthly.

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Universalist church for our entertain- nue, Chicago, Ill, ITEMS.—Bear in mind that items for ment on the 22d, as our hall is too the General Survey will all cases be adjusted to the space we have to occu- | small. py, and in order to do that they will generally have to be abridged more or | read The Progressive Thinker. I feel less; otherwise many items would be | that sublime uplifting of the spirit, that crowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line no other reading gives me. I hope you item is cut down to ten lines, and ten lines to two lines, as occasion may re- | truths to the world." quire. Every item sent to us for publication, should contain the full name and address of the writer. We desire to Life of Jesus a few days ago, It is a every Spiritualist and investigator know the source of every item that ap- splendid volume. I, like others, am should read them. I consider them a pears. This rule will be strictly ad- astonished that it is a premium to a

to heal physical allments they become ber. Good speakers and mediums are INPORTANT NEW BOOK amenable to the law. After reviewing engaged, and prospects are good for a INPORTANT NEW BOOK amenable to the law. After reviewing engaged, and prospects are good for a the right of the state to act in matters splendid camp. Hirs. Gillespie gave the of public health, Judge Neelen said: | memorial address for the Spiritualists "Under existing laws, to heal the sick, at the Soldiers' Home, Santa Monica, or, to use equivalent words, practice Cal., May1929. Assembly Hall was medicine, is not construed by the courts | croavded. After the lecture, Mrs. Auas applying exclusively to the adminisgusta Armstrong, in behalf of the vettration of drugs and the use of instruerans, presented Mrs. Gillespie with a beautiful bouquet of roses. The occaments, but may be properly construed to mean the treatment in any manner of | sion was to be long remembered, it beone who is ill, as a Christian Science ing one of the most enthuslastic audihealer or a practitioner for a fee, and ences. Mrs. Gillespie was engaged fo Christian Scientists so undertaking the another lecture the last Monday in this cure of the sick without license to pracmonth."

tice medicine become thereby subject to J. M. Coghill writes: "The First Spirthe penalties of the law. This in no way itual Church of Toronto, Canada, held lieving that the cause of truth can be respondent writes so and so, without interferes with the religious belief of a series of meetings in May, which unanybody." In conclusion the court cited der the able leadership of Dr. Ewell. the Mormon case decision to show that proved a success in every way. At the even in matters of religious belief the close of his work here the church prelaws of society designed to secure its sented him with an illuminated address as a token of their esteem. health might not be interfered with. "However free," he said, "the exercise have secured Mrs. R. W. Barton, lec-

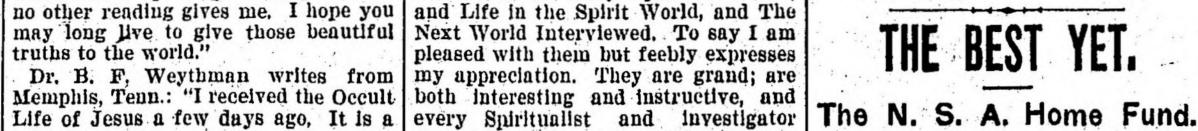
of religion may be, it must be subordi- turer and test medium, for the balance of the season, and her work here has Mrs. L. J. Oviatt (formerly Mrs. L. J. | proven her to be a medium second to Vaughn) has just returned from Louisnone that ever visited Canada"

Dr. C. E. Watkins has returned from Denver, Colo., and is now located at his old home, Ayer, Mass.

"我们是你们的你们了你了你了你了你了你了你的你的你?""你们你不能不能。""你们你不能不能。"

Mrs. E. M. Dole, a most excellent psychometric, test and prophetic medium, has returned to Chicago, and may be found at Dr. Bushnell's, 1680 North Clark street. She has been spending the last six months in California.

Mrs. M. A. Reed, after an absence of nearly two years in California, has returned to Chicago. She will go East soon. She is an excellent medium. Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Reed City, Mich., was in the city the beginning of the week attending to professional business.



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Dr. J. M. Peebles has in press and is rated at Chesterfield Camp this season now reading the revised page proofs of relative to phenomenal mediums, are a most sterling book (to be neatly probably in order. bound and well illustrated) containing between 300 and 400 pages, entitled tive board it was decided that it would "Vaccination a Curse, and a Menace to be for the best interests of our camp. Personal Liberty."

the public and the cause of Spiritualism This book will treat exhaustively of generally, that some kind of discriminainoculation, cow-pox and calf-lymph tion and selection be exercised as revaccination, from Jenner's time to the gards the mediums who should present present. It tells how the cow-pox pus the phenomena of Spiritualism on our polson is obtained from the running grounds. The result was that the folulcers on inoculated helfers, how it has lowing rule was adopted and inserted utterly failed to prevent small-pox. in our annual program: "All mediums, how the armies of Prussia. France. Gerboth mental and physical, for the camp many and our own Philippine soldiers. meeting of 1900 will be selected and vaccinated and re-vaccinated, have died their presence solicited by the executive of small-pox, how the vaccine virus. board; no others will be premitted to do while causing hundreds of deaths, sows business." the seeds of eczema, plupled faces. This rule puts the phenomenal medicancers, tumors, ulcers, and leprosy. It um and the speaker upon the same gives a history of the several years' battle against vaccination in England, and the victory of the anti-vaccinationists.

basis, and accords to each the same treatment. We exercise our judgment as regards the selection of the proper making it "optional" instead of comnumber of competent persons to present pulsory, it gives a history of the strugthe philosophy upon our rostrums, why gle in San Diego, Cal., and the victory should we not use the same discretion of the anti-vaccinationists, compelling in selecting the proper number of comthe stupid school-board and health petent and worthy mediums to present board to open the public school door to the phenomena upon our grounds? Is all unvaccinated children, it shows the not one as important as the other? unconstitutionality of the compulsory The policy we have adopted has to our vaccination law, and the decision of Suminds several advantageous features: preme courts, it shows and gives the First to the mediums. By limiting the reason why so many doctors, especially number of mediums to what our past second-class scrub doctors, so insist experience has taught is sufficient to upon thrusting pus poison into chilproperly supply the demand, we make dren's arms, it tabulates the number each medium invited more certain of that have been killed by this vaccinathaving sufficient employment during his ing virus-and how by sanitation, etc., or her attendance. to not only treat, but to prevent the

Secondly to the public. The mediums spread of small-pox. This book should being chosen by the Association, the be in every doctor's library, school-lipublic is protected from frauds and brary, and family in the country, charlatans and much more confidence is felt in the genuineness of the phenom-

of trustworthy persons.

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Prof. J. W. Kenvon and Mrs. J. W. per year.' Kenvon would like to correspond with of 1900 and 1901. Mrs. K. is said to be one of the best test mediums in the field very much interested in the book." to-day. Societies desiring settled speakers and mediums address them at On- "Allow us to express our hearty appreset, Mass., P. O. Box 166. During the camp season of July and August Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon hold test seances in rived safely. It is the third present you Phylis Hall, Onset, Mass.

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Mrs. M. L. Mayotte writes from "My new premium, The Nex Texas: World Interviewed, was received a few days ago. Like all your readers, I feel deeply indebted. I found the book so interesting that I could not lay it aside until I had gone from cover to cover. could not rest until I had finished it."

W. D. Noyes writes from Columbus, Ohio: "The Columbus (Ohio) Camp will Thinker for a year or more, moving open under favorable conditions. June about from place to place, lecturing, 30, at 4:30 p. m. Flag-raising, and ad- and when it came, it was like the face dress by Dr. J. C. Kroesen, of Colum- of a faithful friend of 'Lang Syne.' The bus. 7:30 p. m., lawn social and band very sight of it was cheering. Your concert. Swartz, of Columbus; Worthington wel- angels, for never before was so much come address by the Hon. Justin Pin- given for so little. I would not exchange ney. King, M. E. minister of Columbus, will exchange compelled me to be a year deliver the welcome address in behalf of | without the paper. May spirit friends the Christian people. Camp opening ad- open broader fields and may its usefuldress will be delivered by Lyman C. ness grow with each issue. I send per-Howe, of Fredonia, N. Y. Spirit mes- sonal thanks for the books, as they are sages will be given by Cora B. Noyes. practically a present." 2:30 p. m., dedication ceremony by Lyman C. Howe. Spirit messages by Cora B. Noyes. Choir of sixteen voices at every Sunday service. The favorite Columbus City Band will be in attendance every day during the season. Concert

by City Orchestra Band every Wednesday and Saturday evenings." A summer school for parents will raise the subscription price of The Proopen at Vrilla Hights, Geneva Lake, Wis., July 9, 1900. Fathers, mothers and educators will gather in council, seeking the best good of the child. Selfdiscipline for parenthood will be 8 prominent feature, while all practical phases of home and school education will be discussed in the spirit of love and helpfulness. Leading a child to the unfoldment of inherent powers and forces requires knowledge that is born of wisdom and love, the best thought of father and mother. Gathering in the heart of the woods, the pupil-parent the true student, will be inspired by the song of birds, the deep of waters, the hush of night and nature's many wonder workings. Competent men and women will each day lead a child study round table, to which all are invited to contribute their best thought and expe-"That which we are, we shall rience. teach." For further particulars, address, Alice B. Stockham, M. D., 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill. E. B. Sargent, a veteran Spiritualist. writes from Haverhill, Mass.: "Enclosed you will find two dollars and ten cents for The Progressive Thinker one year and Vols. 1. 2 and 3 of the Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the Spirit World. I am 83 years old, and never before have I known so large an amount of valuable reading matter disposed of for so trifling a sum. Like the most of ciety is in splendid shape just now; full those of my age a large majority of my attendance each Sunday; good speakdear ones are in the spirit world, hence | ers, and a grand good test medium in | me to jail to await a hearing in the dis- pital, Sixth street near Seventh avenue, it will be seen that that, world looks Mrs. Catherine Chase nearer to me than to those just starting in life." Indianapolis Sentinel says: The "There is a church building in Harrison county, near Corydon, the old capital of the state, which has been, by common consent, abandoned and is now never used. Soon after the building was constructed the sexton securely locked the doors at the conclusion of services one Sunday evening, but when he returned found all the doors standing wide open. At first he gave the matter little thought, thinking that some of the trustees or persons privileged to enter had been there during his absence. - He locked them securely at the close of.

paper that in itself is richly worth \$2 M. C. Holmes writes from Concord

societies anywhere for work for season N. H.: "The book, the Occult Life of Jesus of Nazareth, duly received. I am

Mrs. L. A. Coolidge writes: "As ]

Mrs. P. Calm writes from New York ciation of your kindness in sending the book, Encyclopedia of Death, which arhave sent us, the other two being Ghost B. F. Austin writes from Toronto, Land and Art Magic, and I assure you reach, as it would be beyond our means

> H. Bay writes from Seattle, Wash. "Yesterday I received the last of the seven beautiful books. I have gained both knowledge and pleasure."

Mrs. Carrie M. Hinsdale, a prominent worker in the ranks of Spiritualism, writes from Fort Worth, Tex.: "Surely the world does not know what a feast is furnished in The Progressive Thinker a whole year and four premium books, and all for 2.25. I would not sell my books alone for five times the price of all, if I could not replace them. I had been deprived of The Progressive Welcome address by Mayor 'Divine Plan' must be in charge of the of Worthington. Rev. Samuel my subscription alone for \$2.25 if the

> B. G. Sweet writes: "It does not seem possible that you can give so much reading matter for so little money. I have all the books in your list of premiums, prodigy, except Vol. 3, and either of the books is worth according to regular book prices not less than \$1.50, yet you are almost giving them away. Should you

great addition to my occult library." Mrs. Edwards writes from Mt. Pleas-

good as the best. We have engaged the be addressed to her at 212 Ogden ave-

ant Park, Clinton, Iowa: "I have rented Oak Glen Cottage for June, July and August, and shall be glad to have any visitors who may be in this vicinity call. Workers in the cause especially invited. My work in Davenport seemed satisfactory, and my stay of four weeks

Mrs. Georgiana Staples Davis writes

from Augusta, Maine: "I want to thank

you most sincerely for the four premium

books received not long ago-the three

volumes of the Encyclopedia of Death,

was very pleasant. . I had some good circles, and promised to make a return visit before going back to Chicago." held the first grove meeting of the sea-

grove was selected and two excellent "The Science of Spiritualism,' and Mrs.

Kates upon 'Evidences of Immortality.' weather. We occupied a splendid grove

near Stubbs Bay, the property of Bro. Stubbs. We are glad to say that Brother and Sister Kates are, stirring our state until Spiritualism is becoming ward to greater things in the future." Twenty-five cents for adults and fif-

teen cents for children, will entitle you to a reserved seat to hear an impersonated reading on the story of "Ben Hur." illustrated with 82 life-size views on canvas, and a chance to see and hear the youngest child entertainer of the century, in her recitations, posing and pantomime. This entertainment will be given by Lee Norie Claman, assisted by Baby Claman. Stewart ave-

nue Universalist church, 65th and Stewart avenue, June 22, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Russell says that Baby Claman is a

Correspondent writes: "The Englewood Spiritual Union Society is progressing at a rapid rate in spite of the weather since Mrs. Lee Norie Claman

To the Editor and Friends:-I am de-Price, \$1.25. lighted to announce to you the receipt this morning of a check for one thou-

sand dollars for the Mayer fund, from a veteran Spiritualist of Massachusetts, who writes me as follows: "I am eightyone years old, and have worked hard for small wages to earn this. I am anxious to do something for the cause we

all love so well." Is not this a gentle reminder to wealthy Spiritualists who could emu-Scribe writes: "G. W. Kates and wife | late the example of this' aged friend, without feeling it in purse depletion as son, at Bederwood, Minn., Saturday and he probably has done. that a check Sunday, June 9 and 10. On Saturday from them, would do a great deal of the weather was so forbidding that the good for "the cause we all love so well,"

morning meeting could not be held. In | in the line of helping to complete the N. the afternoon, Mr. Kates spoke against | S. A. Home fund? The munificent gift | Grimshaw, of St. Louis, F. Corden a high wind with, good good effect. of this good old man brings a blessing | White, W. H. Bach, Pundit Lallan, Mr. Mrs. Kates gave tests. The weather on | with it, his genial words give us new Sunday was clear, but 'the wind blew as hope and life, we are strengthened in it listeth.' A more secluded spot in the our belief that the Angels have this or-

ganization in charge, and that it is meetings held. Mr. Kates spoke upon bound to move serenely on. Next to the property given by Mr. Mayer, with his donation, too; of five hundred, this The attendance was quite large for this | check from Massachusetts is the largest district and the condition of the contribution, we have received for the fund

A blessing of thankful joy goes out to the venerable friend who has done so well by the Home to-day, from our hearts, we feel that he lives very near a popular ism. Our society at Beder- to the angels, and that Spiritualism is wood is prosperous, and we look for- a vital factor in his daily thought and deed, we are assured that he has builded well for the home that awaits him in the eternal world.

Our thanks, too, go out to the editors of our spiritual papers for the help they have given the N. S. A., and the Home fund, for it has indeed been of great worth. We are also thankful to Brother Cole, of Michigan for starting the twenty-cent "Labor fund" for the Home project, for we are daily receiving additions, with most kindly words, from friends everywhere, to the fund from

twenty cents upwards, all of which is appreciated and very thankfully received.

We now need about two thousand dollars to complete the fund, when all the pledges have been redeemed, with what we have in cash on hand; we can count on about eight thousand, therefore two thousand more will complete the fund. and Spiritualism will then have a National Home, and a treasury of ten thousand dollars for its work. We hope to hear from all true Spiritualists who have not contributed to this fund, in the very near future, with donations of what they can give, be it large or small -all will be gladly accepted. With fraternal greetings to all, Cordially. MARY T. LONGLEY. Secretary N. S. A. 600 Penna Ave. S. E., Washington, D. C.

Orders should be sent to Dr. J. M. Peebles & Co., Battle Creek, Mich. First come, first served.

Lily Dale Items. Receptions were given to the Rev.

elevated and advanced. Moses and Mattie Hull on the evening of Tuesday, May 29, at Lily Dale; Mr. worthy we avoid the danger of having Thos. Grimshaw, of St. Louis, Mo., our camp and the cause generally Tuesday evening, June 5, and Mr. J. Clegg Wright, on Tuesday, June 12, at worthy characters, mediums though the home of the Campbell Brothers. they be. At each reception there has been a We believe that this policy, if it

great variety of talent; addresses were should be universally adopted by our delivered by Rev. Moses and Mattie camp meeting associations throughout Hull, Mr. J. Clegg Wright, Mr. Thomas the nation will have a tendency to put mediumship upon a higher plane by furnishing an incentive to mediums to per-A. J. Weaver, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. fect their gifts and so guard their repu-Ellis, Mrs. Cowan and others. Original tation for elevated living as will cause poems by Mrs. Keen. Mrs. Hull and them to be selected to exercise their me-Mrs. Seymour: banjo solo and songs by diumship upon our camp grounds. Mr. Niver: Recitations by Mrs. Alfarata In their selection we take into consid Jahnke, Mrs. Byrnes and others; vocal eration the medium's past reputation, or selections by Mrs. Addle Gage, Mrs. if a new medium the recommendations

Byrnes, Mrs. J. Clegg Wright and friend, and last but not least, Miss Phelps. Instrumental music on plano and planola, and many other pleasing numbers were rendered; in fact these meetings have been a great success,

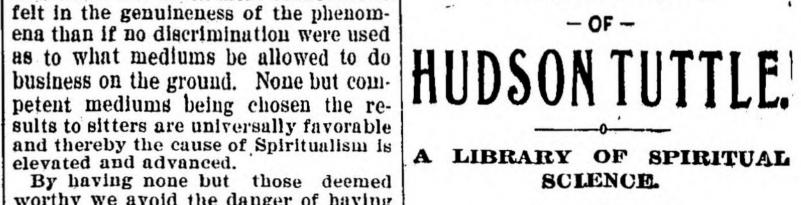
fully attended and enjoyed by every-

Never has there been such an array attended our meetings were omitted; of talent at any time at this season of this is not to be construed in any way the year as at the present; this is owing to the detriment of these mediums. to the fact of the two'spiritual training | Some speakers who were selected in the schools being in session, Moses and past do not appear on our program this Mattie Hull assisted by A. J. Weaver season. This is not because we do not and Mrs. Jahnke in one school, and J. deem them competent and worthy, but Clegg Wright and wife in the other. rather because in our judgment a Both schools teach what is needed in change of talent is conducive to the sucour ranks, namely, to prepare platform cess of our association, and because and other workers to fill in an accepttheir names do not appear this year is able manner their positions. Both no evidence they will not be seen again schools are highly appreciated, well atin future years.

tended and great interest manifested; in fact a great and good work is being done here.

Letter from Rev. T. W. Woodrow To the Editor:-On the 3rd inst. I vis-

ited Haryeyville, Kansas, where I con- | camp grounds no matter how excellent.



brought into disrepute by the acts of un- STUDIES IN THE OUTLYING FIELDS OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE.

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to employ all the speakers in one season, able though they be, and it is likewise impossible for too large a number of mediums to find patronage on our

Also in making our selections, no

doubt many perfectly reliable mediums

have been overlooked. It is impossible

gressive Thinker to \$1.50 or even \$2.00, I still would not do without it, and I am sure the angel world appreciates your grand effort in spreading the glorious truth, even though some of the mortals do not."

Helen A. Case writes: "I have read those four premium books. I consider them excellent food for thought."

J. H. Clark writes from Lansing. Mich.; "Mr. E. W. Lincoln, of Pinconning, Mich., gave two fine lectures to our society, Sunday, June 10, which were well appreciated by fair audiences. Mr. Lincoln is a young man and a forci-Mrs. Lincoln, who was so affected that ble speaker. He speaks for the Owosso society next Sunday."

A very delightful informal reception was given to Mrs. Jennie Hagan Brown by the friends in Bloomington, at the residence of Mrs. Ada Bartoni.

Correspondent sends the following son. Buffalo items: The Rev. Moses Hull and his wife. Mattie E. Hull, are at Camp Lily Dale, attending to the school that missed.' they have established there. The Rev. A. J. Weaver is also at same camp for the season. Mr. Hull returns every Sunday and holds two meetings each Sunday at the Temple. Mrs. Hull returns

also to attend her lyceum. The old Buffalo Spiritual Church So-

J. W. Dennis is now a "Reverend" as have been imprisoned the past four he was properly ordained last Sunday by the president and officers of the Buffalo Spiritual Church Society. Mrs. Catherine Chase gave Mr. Dennis his lesson upon the duties of his newly-acquired office. Her control, Mr. Watson. was the speaker upon this occasion.

benefit of said society. All of the five societies in Buffalo are | Gehring and family and W. C. Jessup doing nicely.

F. Grimshaw-is to be one of the principal speakers at the Freeville Camp, Ohio, will spend July 4 with Mr. and to pay rentoand feed when unable to N. Y.

was engaged as speaker. Our Sunday attendance is always large. Mrs. Claman's idea of giving the phenomenal before the lecture is meeting with favor, and we are now able to close our meeting at an earlier hour than heretofore, making it more convenient for those coming from a distant part of the city. On Sunday morning, June 10, a pleasing ceremony took place. Mrs. Geo. S. Lincoln. one of the well-known workers of the society, was presented with a spir-

itual emblem pin; the presentation was made by Mrs. Claman on behalf of the society. It was a complete surprise to

she could not reply to the presentation speech, but her little guide 'Sunshine,' took matters in her own hands and expressed her own as well as her medium's appreciation. In spite of Mrs. Claman's many engagements for the summer camps, we expect to keep her as our speaker until the close of this sea-This will be gratifying to many who have not been fortunate enough to hear her. It is a treat not to be

Dr. P. S. George writes, illustrating the evil effects of medical laws, from Pawnee City, Nebraska: "I write this while sitting in a cell of the Pawnee | Marie Robinson, who originated county jail, at Pawnee City, Neb., be-

ing charged with the violation of the medical law in this state. I refused to give bonds, and they have committed trict court. This is the second time I

years. I am occupying a joint cell with a young man from Tecumseh, Neb., hospital, for several days he was upon charged with the crime of murdering the verge of a collapse; to-day there is a his brother, so you see what this medical law will do with a man that is not charged with the commission of any crime. My case comes up to-morrow: The Buffalo Psychic Society gave a | what the result will be I am unable to well-attended social. June 13. for the say. I will, however, write you in full." Those excellent mediums, Mrs. Alice

and Thursday at 8 p.m. Tom Clifford and family of Cleveland,

### Ferdinand Fox Jencken.

I feel it my duty to let Spiritualists and all that it may or should concern, know the condition of Ferdinand Fox Jencken, the only surviving member of the mediumlstic branch of the celebrated family of John D. Fox.

May 31 the rupture of a nasal artery resulted in hemorrhage; all home efforts and near-by physicians were unavailing in stopping the rapid flow of blood; he went to the nearest hospital (the Nor-

wegian) and was refused admission; but the persistent effort of an estimable lady in that section of our city, Mrs. model aid society without capital (a more detailed account of which will be given in the near future), did succeed in getting Ferdinand in the Seney Hos-Brooklyn, a Methodist institution. By mal-treatment of doctors and ambulance attendants, before reaching the reason.

little improvement, but through the worry about his family the case is still critical, and whether he survives or not there is great need of immediate assistonce. Catharine Fox Jencken, mother of Ferdinand, his aunt Leah and Margaret have expressed through reliable mediums their, sincere thankfulness to and family, are permanently located at those who have, contributed. Total 2079 Wabash avenue. Circles Monday | amount received up to date; \$51.50; \$19 of this received outside of this city. Total expenditures, \$51.20, mostly used

We trust and believe that our plan ducted occasional meetings from 1881 to 1890, during which time I took part will prove beneficial to all concerned in four theological discussions with orand add to the advancement of Spirit thodox endless-hell-fire-preachers-those ualism generally. preachers of the most authentic creed in

which the doctrine of eternal suffering of the Executive Board Indiana Associof the greater portion of mankind is ation of Spiritualists.

most precious to selfish souls; and on A Seance in Cleveland. O. this occasion I had the pleasure of delivering the larger message of Spirit-To the Editor:-On Sunday, May 13, ualism, which not only announces the through a pre-arrangement a folly party universal salvation of mankind by endof Spiritualists from Canton, Navarre less progression, but also the glad tidand Elvria met in Cleveland for the ings of the ministry of the angel friends purpose of attending a materializing seto those of earth who are waiting to be ance that was held that afternoon at delivered from the "bondage of corrupthe home of Mrs. M. Kemp, 527 Scovill tion into the glorious liberty of the chilavenue. That Mrs. Kemp is one of the dren of God," We had a basket meetstrongest materializing mediums to be ing in a beautiful grove near the village. found within our ranks there is no quessuch as we used to have in years gone tion, and upon this occasion the maniby. I left an appointment for the fourth festations were unusually strong. Dur-Sunday of this month, and arrangeing this seance, which lasted over two ments are made to have a professional hours: fully fifty spirit friends materialpsychic at the meeting that the audiized in full form, greeted and conversed ence may have an opportunity of witwith their friends of earth, and often nessing an illustration of what millions two, three and four were visible at the believe to be messages from the spirits. same time. Not only were they seen In one discourse on the 8rd inst., I exand conversed with at the cabinet, but plained the respective missions of Unimany of them came out of the cabinet versalism and Spiritualism, and showed into the room where conversations were that both have much the same mission, held with dear ones of earth. The both claiming the credit of having writer was specially favored in that reknocked the bottom out of hell, hence spect, since three of his arisen dear the bottomless pit. Universalism came ones, an aunt, sister and nephew, mateto save men from sectarian fear. Spirrialized at the same time, came out of itualism came to save men from skepthe cabinet under a good light and then tical doubts. Universalism proved called for the writer. After going to itself by quoting texts of Scripture. and conversing with those loved ones a Spiritualism proved itself by citing the few moments on the outside of the cabfacts of experience. Both appealed to inet, they led him, into the cabinet where the medium was seated, to get

On my way home I stopped at Bur strength before coming out again. In a lingame and visited the family of C. E. few minutes, however, the writer came Wood: Mrs. Wood's mother is in he out of the cabinet with a dear sister 99th year and it was a treat to talk with holding to his right arm, a nephew on her. She told me she suffered the tor his left and an aunt immediately behind ments of orthodox fear until her 80th him and while in plain view of all in year, and then when she same to live the room his aunt placed a large matewith her daughter, Mrs. Freedom Wood, rialized veil over the writer's head and she was enabled to see the error of her shoulders and in that position we stood creed by the kindly ministry of angel for several minutes, after which we refriends through the mediumship of her turned to the cabinet where my loved daughter. She is one of the best-heart ones, after a short conversation, bid me ed and most conscientious women, and a hearty goodbye and then dematerialtherefore suffered most by the doctrine ized to make room for other denizens of

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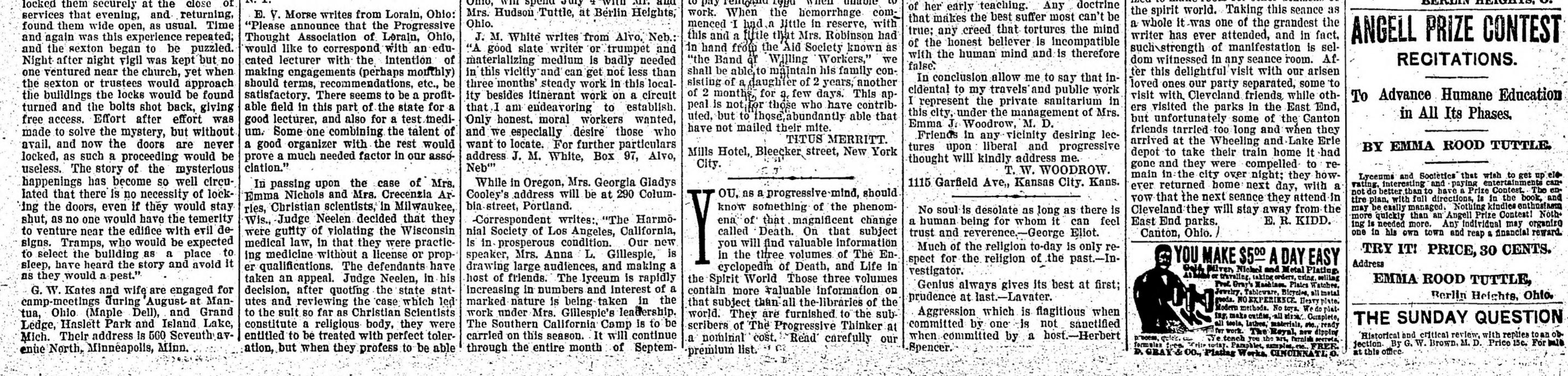
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NOTE.-The Questions and Answers have called forth such a host of respondents, that to give all equal hearing compels the answers to be made in the most condensed form, and often clearness is perhaps sacrificed to this forced brevity. Proofs have to be omitted, and the style becomes thereby assertive, which of all things is to be deprecated. Correspondents often weary with waiting for the appearance of their questions and write letters of inquiry. The supply of matter is always several weeks ahead of the space given, and hence there is unavoidable delay. Every one has to wait his time and place, and all are treated with equal 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 what ever information I am able, the ordipary courtesy of correspondents is ex-HUDSON TUTTLE. pected.

N. B. Young: Q. At a circle the spir- of a planet, not then discovered, and his tary, Mantua, Ohio. it of Robert Burns purported to be pres- interpretation of motion, has become ent and one of his admirers asked the question: "Has Robert Burns ever married his Highland Mary?" The medium was illiterate, and yet a beautiful poem was given. Cannot this poem be reproduced in The Progressive Thinker?

A. The poem to which this correspondent alludes is probably the one given through Mrs. Hyzer, although it | Was it Dr. Guillotine, as we find often is scarcely correct to characterize her

of error. If you hesitate in weakness stop, if you feel strong to bear, to suffer, go out into the highlands of freethought, and grow stronger by the buffeting, the seething conflict of ideas. If the pastor and members of most churches would honestly speak out, and confess in a way good for their souls, the church would go to pleces like a rope of sand, for no one believes as the creed to which they subscribe. The preacher preaches it because he thinks the laity believe it the laity preacher it in the laity believe it, the laity receive it in silence because they think the preacher believes as their fathers. It is all a make believe-a delusion and a sham. When a man attempts to carry the corpse of dead ideas with him, to support a system which he is convincedis a fraud, then truly he is "between the devil and the deep sea," and his only escape is to perfect freedom from the bondage of any and every creed, and the assertion of the power of reason,

Wm. B. O'Neil: Q. Will you inform me through the columns of The Progressive Thinker, if Spiritualism through any medium, ever stated a fact or advanced a theory which was not at the time accepted by science, and yet afterward accepted?

which is the final authority.

A. The Theory of Life, advocated in the Arcana of Nature, with many othdress H. Baxter, Ashley, Ohio. er in important statements, have been

admitted to have preceded their formularization by science, and they have since been accepted.

The theory of thought being vibra-tions in a spirit ether, was first presented in the second volume of the Arcana (now published under the title of Phil- Lawton, Mich.

osophy of Spirit), and this ether given a name "zoether"-life ether, and the basis for the generalization of all telepathic communications, and spirit inspiration thereby firmly defined. These books were first published in 1860, and | ending September. For full particulars written some time previously, A. J. and programme, enclose stamp-and ad-Davis, in his Divine Revelations, speaks | dress Lucy King, corresponding secre-

with later scientists acceptable under new names. He also suggests the process of making rain, which was followed many years after, and with proper care will undoubtedly be suc-

July 17, 1900. For full particulars address Chas. O. Bethel, Winfield, Kans.

This camp opens July 29. The circulars are now ready and can be had upon | Box 780. Denver, Colo.

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THE CAMP-MEETINGS. 5-2

Ashley Camp. O. This camp begins July 29, and ends August 19, 1900. For programmes ad-

Bankson Lake. Mich.

Bankson Lake (Mich.) Camp-meeting commences June 3 and closes June 13 Nearest railroad station is Lawton. For full particulars address S. T. Beam,

Maple Dell Camp, O. The National Spiritual and Religious Camp Association will hold its twelfth annual session, commencing July 22,

Arkansas Valley Camp.

The Arkansas Valley Spiritual Association will hold its 7th annual campmeeting in Island Park, at Winfield, Kansas, commencing July 7, and ending

Lake Pleasant Camp, Mass.

closes September 3: Nellie S. Baade will be presiding officer 'during camp session. Other speakers "and workers are Mrs. A. E. Sheets, "Dr. J. M. Peebles, Rev. B. F. Austin, Lyman C.

age), Madame Jullenne de Leamont. Mrs. Agnes Tuttle, lof Berlin Heights, Ohio., will have charge of entertainments. P. O. Hudson, musical director. For further information address the secretary, Ella B. Brown, 266 Twentyfirst street, Detroit, Mich:

#### Lake Helen, Fla.

The Southern Cassadaga Camp, Lake Helen, Florida, will open the first Sunday, in February, 1901. Emma J. Huff, lay the leading thought before you. corresponding secretary.

#### Niantic Camp.

The Connecticut Spiritualist Camp-Meeting Association, at Niantic campgrounds, Niantic, Conn; season of 1900. commencing June 25 and continuing until September 8, inclusive. For programmes address Mary A. Hatch, secretary, South Windham, Conn.

#### Franklin (Neb.) Camp.

The Northwest Kansas and Southwest Nebraska Spiritualist Association will hold their fifth annual camp-meetnouncement, circulars and other information, address the secretary, C. H. Simpson, Franklin, Neb.

#### Verona Park Camp.

Opens June 15 and closes August 26. For programmes address Albert F. Smith, president, Baugor, Maine.

#### Colorado Camp.

Canyon Camp, opens in South Boulder Any information desired in regard to States. this new and interesting movement

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#### Future of the Colored Race in the United States.

To the Editor :- Much is being said of Howe, D. P. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. late in the press, amongst politicians, Kates, Carrie E. S. Twing, M. St. Omer and in religious convocations, in refer-Briggs, Dr. J. W. Briggs, Sadie E. ence to negro outrages by negroes, and Cronk, Frances Ruddick/IR. Ferris, J. upon negroes, and in advocacy of, and D. Boyle (the greatest prophesier of the opposition to, the Fifteenth Amendment, conferring citizenship on the negro; but as yet no plan of a general nature has been attained.

Arizona jointly contain about 150,000,-000 acres. Suppose this, and more adjoining territory, if necessary, were offered by the government of the United States to the negroes of this country provided they would occupy it, after a free discussion and majority vote among themselves to do so-with the understanding that they should have representation in both branches of the Congress of the United States-where would be the harm, either to the whites or blacks?

It would manifestly be unjust, in view of the long years of enforced serving at Franklin, Neb., from July 20 to August 6 inclusive. No pains will be spared to make it a success. For anthink the great majority of them would regard such an offer with great favor, and thus a peaceful and happy solution be attained, of what otherwise threatens interminable trouble and ultimating

in a race war. Until through a residence of several years in the South, I had thought the Summer bill, enfranchising the negroes, was the right thing to do. After a residence of ten years, however, I am con-

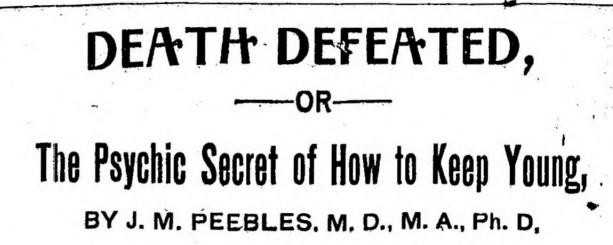
vinced that, however well it may have worked then, it should now be repealed, Canyon, July 1, and continues through and the right and conditions of citizen-July, August, and possibly September. | ship be restored again to the now loyal

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as illiterate. She was not, however, capable, unaided, of giving the poem. Some of our readers have undoubtedly preserved this poem which years ago was widely published. They would Confer a favor by sending it for re-publication.

The following poem answering the query, was given to me by a spirit claiming to be that of Burns:

MY DEATH.

A brilliant sunlight round me played Like dazzling lightning gleaming, And many angel forms displayed With heavenly beauty beaming.

There, cauld in death, my body lay; I could nae tell the meaning; O. sure enough, 1 thought, 1'm dead, Or else I maun be dreaming.

"My Robert!" whispered i' my ear: I looked for her departed, For whom I near dissolved in tears, And died e'en broken-hearted.

I looked again, it was so light I could nae see her clearly. But soon I bore the blinding sight An' lo! my long-lost dearie!

"My Mary!" burst in wild exclaim Frae lips pale with emotion, "Thou art to be my bride in bonds, Changeless as our devotion."

She flung herself upon my breast; I clasped her to my bosom, While tears were falling thick an' fast, As dew frae simmer blossom,

Love bound the chains around our hearts

Nae power in heaven can siver: Nae more can death divide us twa. For we are oned togither.

Nae mummery of priest was said, Nae marriage license taken, Nae ritual was drawling read-Yet Mary's nae forsaken!

Our earthly griefs are all passed o'er, An' we in love are smiling; A heaven of joy around us plays, Fleetly the hours beguiling.

My Mary loves with angel love, 'An' shall be ever courted; For marriage chains are galling tight, Unless by Love supported.

N. C. K.: Q. I am "between the Devil and the deep sea;" I am a member of the Baptist church, but I have been studying Spiritualism, and doing a good deal of thinking, and am convinced that the whole creed is based on fraud and delusion. I have explained this to a Baptist minister and asked him if I should withdraw. He told me to stay and follow the light that I had. Now I cannot keep my light under a bushel and talk, and people think I am not honest in remaining in the church. My wife is a church member firm in the old rut, and I do not want to offend her. Now I believe there are a great many situated as I am, and what do you advise? This correspondent is right in his conclusion that there are a great many people who are on the ragged edge of unbelief, who are held in bodage by their previous associations, their friends. their families, and are at a loss what to do. To remain is to act the hypocrite. to leave the church is to break from the associations of a life time, and go out into a strange land with a scarcely trusted guide. On one side is the supporting helpfulness of the old organization, on the other side is the contempt. the pity, the scorn of men; ostracism. the beginning of life anew, with no staff of support. The course which each should pursue, remain, or go out, must be decided by the individual. Where such momentous consequences are involved, so farreaching, and imperative, and no returning after the Rubicon is once crossed, it would be unwarrantable to advise either course. In general terms it may be said that 'adhesion to the highest convictions of truth in the end always proves the most satisfactory. To trim and hedge before a creed one at heart abhors, is the mark of weakness, and is condemned even by fellow worshipers. To remain and follow the light is conflicting advice, for if one follows the light, he will go out of the church as soon as the door can be opened for him to do so. If he remain, he must put his light under a bushel, for if he lets it shine, he will be assailed. If he remain, be must remain silent, and tacitly consent to the "cruel creed." A wife brought up in the church, and fully accepting its doctrines, has the power to make the life of her husband, who doubts, full of misery. . She can even instruct his children to hold him in contempt. Is the truth worth this sacrifice? Did Servetus and Brino at the stake pay too much for the truth? Did Galileo in the dungeou suffer too much for it? Did the millions who have perished by lished as soon as the number of sub- 1. Those who intend to camp with us the torturer's hands pay more than the | scribers warrant. value of the truths they believed and repeated? Nay, for one single ray of not desired. HUDSON TUTTLE. truth is of more value than a universe !

stated? A. Up to the time Dr. Guillotine took his place in the National Assembly of application. In writing for them please France, decapitation was only used for | enclose stamp for return postage. Adthe nobles. He proposed that it should dress Albert P. Blinn, Clerk, 603 Trebe the only method of inflicting the death penalty, and that the machine then in use in Italy and Scotland, take the place of the headsman's ax. Barbarous as this method is, and revolting to refined feeling, it is doubtless as paluless as any that can be devised. The severance of the spinal cord produces instant insensibility to pain, and the electric shock cannot practically take less time or be more complete in its

Q: Who invented the guillotine?

cessful.

work. Dr. Guillotine was not executed by this instrument, as has been reported, probably because the people like to have a rude compensation meted out, and transposed the story of Haman hung on his own gallows. He lived to a good old age. The name of the inventor of the terrible machine is not recorded.

#### THE SPIRIT REALM.

The spirit realm is where God lives, And angels wing their flight, From every quarter merrily On streams of living light, Pervading all the universe, Where sovereign will extends Intent, and plan, and potency, And over all impends, Throughout the shoreless depths so vast And rules-the one Great Mind. As swings creation into line, And procreates in kind.

The spirit realm is everywhere, Where Infinite Spirit dwells; As broad and deep as human thought, Or inspiration tells; And boundless as intelligence, That numbers all the stars And rules the planets, everyone, Our earth the same as Mars; And finds God's children worshipful On worlds that roll in space Around the many suns that warm, Each one, a thinking race.

The spirit realm must ever be, Where love and justice reign And make a paradisean sphere Above the earthy plain, For such as build their hopes upon The wealth that cannot fade, When once 'tis gathered fairly in. And one's possession made Of truth and righteousness and light, As claim the highest goal, And happy make the future state Of every knowing soul.

The spirit home's a boundless realm, With pearly gates ajar And glorious light that never dims,

mont street, Boston, Mass. Columbus Camp, Q.

This camp will open July 1, and close August 27. Send for programmes to Dr. W. D. Noyes, secretary, 189, N. Cleveland avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Pon-she-wa-ing, Mich. Spiritualist camp-meeting will be held at Pon-she-wa-ing, Mich., commencing

June 15 and closing July 9. For full particulars address N. M. Kellam, manager, Oden, Mich.

Chesterfield Camp, Ind,

The camp-meeting of the Indiana Association of Spiritualists will open at Chesterfield, Ind., July 19, and close August 26, 1900. For programmes and further information address Flora Hardin, secretary, Anderson, Indiana.

New Era Camp, Oregon.

Its next annual gathering will be held beginning June 23 and ending July 16, ticulars may be had by addressing E. W. Penman, secretary, Canby, Oregon, or Mrs. Kate Obrock, vice-president, 309 Shaver street, Portland, Oregon,

Delphos Camp.

The twenty-second annual campmeeting of the First Society of State Spiritualists and Liberals will be held at Delphos, Kans., from August 10 to August 26 inclusive. For further particulars or information write to President J. N. Blanchard, Delphos, Kansas; M. J. Main, vice-president, Simpson, Kansas, or E. S. Bishop, secretary,

Glasco, Kansas. Cassadaga Camp, N. Y.

This favorite place of resort offers an attractive programme the coming season. The camp opens July 13 and closes August 26. Write to the secretary, A. E. Gaston, Meadville, Pa., for programmes.

**Onset Camp-Meeting.** Commences July 15. and closes August 26, 1900. For further particulars address Secretary, Onset, Mass.

Vicksburg Camp. The seventeenth annual camp-meeting of Vicksburg, Mich., will be held in

Fraser's Grove. commencing August 3, and closing August 26, 1900. For further information address Jeannette Fraser, Manager, Vicksburg, Kalamazoo county, Mich.

Camp Cassadaga.

The success of former years has been equaled if not surpassed in the meetings just closed, which made up the program of the picnic for June, 1900. Harmony reigned, good order prevailed, and all in all it was one of the most enjoyable picnics ever held at Lily Dale. The talent engaged was from the best on the Spiritual rostrum, and every lecture scintillated with gems of rarest thought. Moses Hull, Mr. Grimshiw and Mr. Sprague were the speakers for Friday and Saturday. Sunday morning Lyman C. Howe occupied' the platform and gave one of his masterly lectures. J.

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A minute later a lady ascends the stairs on which I was standing, followed by a colored servant girl, having in her arms the lady's child. The servant was kept waiting several minutes. when if she had only been white, she need not have waited a moment. Of course the worst feature in both cases was, that from habit, both servants had got accustomed to such ignominious treatment, and thought it was all right. Can the negro evolve under such con-

litions? Not much. Better give him the advice Greeley gave all striving to get up the ladder: "Go west and grow V. FELL. up with the country. Washington, D. C.

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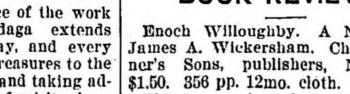
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grow, And live as angels do.

So, then, weep not when I am gone From pain and death to life. Into the kingdom answering hopes, And ending selfish strife With victory the grandest known, That opens on my eyes The hoped-for heaven's radiant zone, Where suns forever rise And send their vitalizing sheen Along the grand upline, There lighting mansions 'long the way-Among them, yours and mine.

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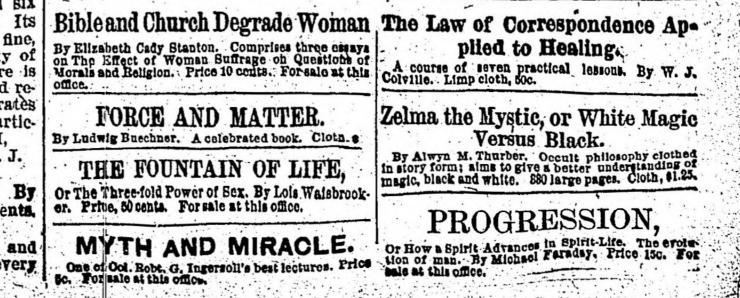
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