

An Address Delivered by Mr. H. Taylor, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Melbourne, Australia.

Ever since my inception to Spiritual- isketch it have deceived me for the first ism I think those who have guided my time.

thoughts have made it pretty evident No, friends, it is only too well and that they desire me to be recognized as truly known that there are so many a fearless advocate of the "grand phil- ever ready to take advantage of the osophy" in its highest aspect, as also a opportunities offered, and to be made, fearless denouncer of all that tends to for practicing deceit and lying in conplace man's spiritual existence on the nection with mediumship for the sake lowest planes of thought and make of what material profit can be made everything in connection therewith an- out of it, and the only way to improve tagonistic to reason and the best inter- the situation is for all, no matter under est of God and the spirit world. what "ism" they live, to fearlessly de-"Peace at any price" has ever been nounce these blasphemers of the Inforeign to my nature, but "peace with finite Spirit of the Universe, and shield honor" has always been in harmony from the cold blasts that arise from the with my desires. I do not, therefore, wrong-doings of others, those few priceintend to divert from these principles less workers for the uplifting of the in giving to you the thoughts which people, the "true medium." have been transmitted to me by un- Test and try well all mediums coming seen forces, in connection with that before the public as workers for the most priceless (if properly used) gift, public benefit. Those found wanting, "Spiritual Mediumship," but should my plain speaking beget enemies (as it many do. ever has done), I would ask them to encourage and support with your symreinember that all I say is conscien-tiously in the best interests, according to the light given me, of true Spiritual-existence), and give them such a passism and true mediumship, and if all port as will guard them against the who profess to be Spiritualists, would hypocrite and deceiver who bespatter only demand from those claiming to be them with mud; a passport that will mediums, that everything in connection | act as an incentive to their ever trying with their work should bear the light to go on and on, upward and higher in of day and the world's scrutiny, in- their own progression, and thereby stead of, as many do, pandering to taking with them all who listen to and half-developed mercenary rogues and take heed of their spiritual outpourings. swindlers, ever ready to hush up and Such as these are only fit instruments gloss over any little discrepancies, to for the use of the spirit world, and they use a mild term, because they, per- alone understand the cares and responchance, at times receive a "test" from sibilities of what mediumship really means. And if the mediums themthese degraded beings; then would meplain laws laid down by Christ (the selves could only see, as I can, the nediumship and those few, so very few, great medium of Nazareth), as being in proportion, honest mediums who are cessity for their not only living in harnecessary to evolve the Kingdom of striving to convince the unconvinced mony together, but for forming themmillions of the world's inhabitants of selves into a strong body for their own Spirit of their divine father, God, the continuity of existence after the mutual protection and advancement. material body has served its purpose, then would they quickly see the ranks within them, and of which he, Christ, then, I say, would those few, well- of the "wolves in sheep's clothing" bewas such a wonderful prototype, meaning, well-living earthly servants come so disorganized and depleted that self-denial, and all those who wish to they need fear no more onslaughts on of the heavenly messengers of "peace, become worthy the name of medium their spiritually guarded pastures, nor good will to all," have some hope of succeeding in what now seems to be any more interruptions to their work of must strive as far as lies in their power to follow his steps. gathering the vast flocks of the world's such an arduous, if not altogether hopestray sheep into their morally and intelless task. lectually strengthened folds. And what is the cause of these con-Everyone has a gift of some sort, ditions? which, however, takes longer to de-It lies in the fact that so many striv-ing to develop mediumistic abilities go to then singles with the taients they perhaps r not, even in the slightgiven them by God, unused through without either con- having neglected or been unable, on acest degree, pc to know the great count of their surroundings, to expand sidering or car responsibilities. yy take upon them- them. selves when decking to become sub-It is according to the opportunities servient (I use the word advisedly) to given and taken that we succeed in the the influence of any denizen of the expansion of our powers, which, no spirit planes who may come along and matter of what description they be, all who; perchance, may have no more tend towards the uplifting of our spiritspiritual enlightenment than them- ual natures if conscientiously carselves, and who, when on earth, had ried out. the one object in view: a greed of gain Some are ordained by God-mind-by God's gift I can unfold. for the purpose of gratifying their self-God, not man (as the licensed priest ish aims. And so these much-to-be- and doctor are), to take up the work of pitied and condemned individuals place oratory, known to us as inspirational or themselves in the hands of those on the trance-speaking; others, the work of other side who pander to their vanity healing, magnetic or otherwise. Then and whose ideas are congenial with again there are others gifted with the their own, caring nought for anything power of seeing into the beyond, combut the amount of shillings, halfmonly called clairvoyance; others have crowns or pounds such earth-bound the power of hearing messages from As Christ, the Nazarene. guides, in conjunction with themselves, our spirit entities; this is classed as can extract from the pockets of their clairaudience; and again there are dupes, as the reward of a few hap- those who spend their lives in develophazard "tests," which, no matter of ing the gifts of music, drawing, painthow little real value of a material and ing, modeling, experimenting (cheminone of a spiritual nature, make them cally or otherwise). Also those who only the more anxious; their continual pry into the secrets of nature, its causes cry, as they hover around, like the moth and effects, such as geologists, astronoin the seeming charmed circle of the mers, and other scientists. candle light, being, more tests! more All of these are mediumistic gifts tests! until, like the poor insect, their when properly understood. wings get scorched, and instead of tak-And last, though by no means least, ing the lesson to heart and profiting I would draw your attention to the dition. thereby, they make all sorts of foolish sublime gift of authorship: they who excuses "for the poor persecuted creaare responsible for formulating all the ture," as they choose to style him or various ideas of themselves and others, her who has been preying upon their which, by their facile manner of exfeelings and their pockets, and the unpressing them in writing, those who rest that is created in their minds, wield the pen, place before the world through the rotten foundations they are that which becomes man's ruling working upon, causes them to renew power. Some, no doubt, place the gift the attack on the delusive light, fear- of inspirational writing at the bottom it a success. ful, lest it is only, after all, a "Will-o'- of all the other generally accepted their efforts. the-Wisp" they have been fluttering phases of mediumship. Many do not after, and must, therefore, further even class it in the category of spirit satisfy themselves with more useless, communion, unmindful of the fact that because not thoroughly convincing tests. the pen is indisputably mightier than And so the cardsharper, the fortune- the sword, and becomes the moulder of teller, and the undeveloped medium, man's destiny, both spiritual and matemixed up together under the cloak of rial, and the arbiter of the world's pro-Spiritualism, continue to thrive at the gression, and it should command more expense of the true sensitive and deal attention than it does from the mediumout their wares to those who place the listic standpoint. The utility of this, to greatest value on "I am very pleased to me, much undervalued and neglected complish. see you," when coming from some one phase of spirit power amongst Spiritthey possibly knew, or fancied they did, | ualists, I wish to impress indelibly in earth life; or, if it comes from some- upon all young minds. Not that one claiming a big name, the greater would advise those who have other the name the greater the satisfaction. gifts to neglect them for the purpose of And greater value still is placed on any trying to write, but that they who have information telling them to do this, any taste for writing should strive to that or the other thing, and they will develop it in preference to attempting reap so many more golden guineas to force on a power they think might thereby; or if they take a certain jour- be more useful to them from a worldlyney they will be benefited by it. minded view, bearing in mind that the Anything which tends to worldly good we do in this life, although "oft aggrandizement is swallowed with the interred with our bones," only remains greatest respect and faith, and acted so for a short time and is quickly resurupon, until the, too often, fallacy of it rected with all the glorious surroundis exposed. And yet a bright message ings we are told were attendant upon of reasonable advice of a really spirit- the resurrection of Christ; but, alasi all to nature's handiwork. Such results as would become a bright beam, and ye ual nature is taken as being of no im- too often, the good deeds of the deportance and oft-times with contempt, parted are only resuscitated for a brief ual artist, who, given the necessary or with "this-sort-of-thing-can-wait" existence and then forgotten in the style, no matter from whom it may whirligig of time, but anything of value come. which is written can ever live, while And so the unspiritual Spiritualists the very best of outspoken extempore continue to be wrapt up in test-hunting | thoughts or ideas fade out of the memas the only means of quieting their ories of the most retentive minds, and restless spirits, and often guilty con- thus are lost to the world many, many heaven. sciences; putting off the great day of pearls of great price, through never reckoning with themselves, which they having been committed to paper. will so surely have to undergo, and This loss is most keenly felt in conignorant of the fact that if they only nection with our trance and inspiraapproach the spirit world for truly tional speakers, whose best emanations. spiritual upliftment, those in spirit life in most instances, quietly glide into the are ever ready to communicate all they | forgotten past, unhonored and unsung, can see necessary for them to know in instead of becoming revolving beacon order to keep above material want, lights for all spiritually wrecked mariwithout having to be continually cate- ners who have been buffeted about chised for nothing but selfish purposes. upon the seas of this benighted world's Some may say this picture is too troubles. harshly drawn, but can the truth of | Had I had the opportunities and one stroke of it be challenged? If so, teachings in my youth which are the sordid-minded, ambitious individual, those already believers or shake their then those who have guided me to happy lot of the child of Spiritualism | being unable and not altogether willing | faith in the honesty of purpose of all

diumistic possibilities, that my pen by duce a great picture, a great name, and this time would very likely have chron- a greater fortune for himself, before he icled matters from such high planes of has, perhaps, learnt how to properly thought, that I should now be standing | mix his paints. His work is irksome to before you as great a power in the land as your one-time honored leader and co-workers, Junor Brown and Alfred aspirations of the soul to elevate the Deakin, instead of being one of those unfortunates who can only look back but the one object before him, to get with the deepest regret upon lost oppormake amends during the short time in something else more congenial to his which still remains for me here. I do nature, and which, if he made it his which still remains for me here., I do not say this boastfully, but claiming it ideal, he might also make it a success is outside the knowledge of anyone to they can develop the special phase of

young (and here comes in another most | are possessed.

him and he toils wearily on, with no real eye for the beautiful, with no thoughts of others by his work, with his task finished and sold to the highest

as a right and a duty to hold myself up and thereby find that life was worth as an example of what might have the living when its right, use is disbeen, if I had not for the best part of covered and properly developed. And my life been in total ignorance of the so do hundreds and thousands waste latent gift within, and which has, to their mediumistic powers in attempting my own mind at any rate, developed so to accomplish, in a half-hearted man-rapidly, that experience teaches me it ner, that which they are unfitted for. I, and others, might as well expect to conceive to what state of perfection excel in trance or test mediumship, with the same chance of success as mediumship with which they may be anyone of either of these denominations gifted, if they honestly strive to do so without forcing it on for the purpose of turning it to a solely selfish account, veloped healing or writing medium. that is, for using a divine gift as And it is for this reason I would im-merely a commercial speculation, as so press upon all the desirability of being thankful and contented with whatever To those who are instructing our form of mediumship they discover they

important phase of spiritual power) the Never mind if you find those who are power to teach, which so few, com- more prosperous than yourself in their has always loved freedom for itself, more prosperous than yourself in their even when it denied it to its neighbor. paratively speaking, possess, to them I | use, or may be abuse, of some other As it grew larger, stronger, clearer, betwould point out the necessity of laying form of spiritual power, stick to that ter, it accorded the right of freedom to a sure foundation for pure unalloyed for which you are fitted and conthe other side. Its growing love of mediumship, in the minds of their pu- sequently ordained by God to make use justice prompted it to say, "Let us hear pils, by teaching them first of all to try of, and strive to develop it honestly the other side," until its voice echoed to know themselves by knowing some- and truthfully for the benefit of others down the ages through the lips of the thing of the power and love of God, as much, or more than for your own Roman ruler, Agrippa, to Paul, "Thou who has given to their guidance all the worldly aggrandizement: for it is by art permitted to speak for thyself." Is beautifully intricate, illimitable, never- | this means alone you can excel, and all this not the right of every human bechanging laws of nature, the breaking your endeavors for development, either ing? of the least of which will retard their at home with others, or wasting time I never knew more of this freedom of mediumistic progression in the future. | continually seeking advice from man debate than is exhibited through the And ever keep in their view the simple | instead of God, through his messengers, columns of The Progressive Thinker. will profit you nothing, if you have It is exhilarating to read, week after ulterior motives in view, other than the week, pages of sharp criticisms by uplifting of humanity out of the mysti-Spiritualists themselves about them-Heaven, which is the Kingdom of the | fying nightmares with which those in selves and their convictions, and let it authority are ever surrounding it. that we can have any cognizance of. be said, to their credit, that, for the If you wish to become true mediums, most part, kindness, urbanity, good will working for God and humanity, follow state gained by exercising a life of as near as you are able in the footsteps rule. I notice, however, that one gentleman, of that great medium of Nazareth who for whom I have great regard, declares developed his gifts by living as near to on page 2 of number 569, "The spirit-God as he possibly could, thereby istic iconoclast with hammer for evolving the divinity within to such an pounding, torch for burning, and lips extent he was able to penetrate with for spitting spite at the churches, has his spiritual eye all the worldly amhad his day. He is a back number. The blind we help whene'er they need; bitions and the cloaks of deceit and The polemic period has largely past." self-righteousness of the naterial man, Why, that grand old-young man, whe and show how transient and worthless carries his eighty years so graceful such things were when compared with can scarcely write a line or preach a the power to benefit the world by healsermon which does not fairly bristle ing the sick, spiritually strengthening with polemics. It is this which makes those in need of upliftment from the him so interesting. Not many of his conscience-stricken remorse which was keen words go unread. As an ardent continually sinking them lower and admirer of Jesus, how could he be anylower in the whirlpools of iniquity, and thing else? Jesus, whose example our foretell to them what was deemed brother thinks and says is good, began necessary by an all-wise providence to his "polemical" career when but twelve be beneficial for their future guidance | years of age, "sitting in the midst of the in raising the material to the greater doctors, both hearing them, and askknowledge of the spiritual existence. ing them questions,,-the very marrow This is what mediumship is intended of debate. The Rev. Dr. Buck makes for-to spiritually help mankind to a special mention of this polemical peculbetter knowledge of the life to come, larity of Jesus. He said: "The minisand how to prepare for it by leading try of our Lord was a perpetual controunselfish lives of progression here, and versy," and he added that the apostles helping others to do likewise, so that followed in his polemical footsteps so "the peace of God which passeth all faithfully that they "came at the truth understanding," may reign on earth as by much disputing." This is the grand it does in heaven for ever and ever, object of debate, tersely told. Paul dis-See to it, mediums, that you cultivate puted for days, weeks, months in the spirituality as your stronghold against market places. He was called a the wiles of evil spirits. "babbler," "a setter forth of strange than material food. See to it, sitters, that you extend your gods;" "some mocked," but the earnest untiring sympathy and dove to those Paul "encountered" his . opponents. in sleep, hence the modification of worthy the name of medium, who elect Jews, Epicureans, Stoics; "disputed" attention they should from the medium- for the honor and glory of God, to with them, "reasoned with them." istic standpoint, by those who are in battle with the contumely and scorn With the example of Jesus and his disever to be met with in a world as ciples it is not surprising that Rev. Dr. careful consideration and close investi- | whimsical as a fickle babe. Ever be | Storrs exclaims: "I never was afraid of gation be proved to be foreign to the ready with your strongest condemnadiscussion. We can better get at the evenly balanced nature and powers of | tion for all unprincipled, undeveloped, roots of things." the individual in their normal con- or wrongly developed beings, who set If any "Spiritistic" advocate, as we God and his laws at defiance by daring | are soberly informed, is guilty of carryfinite form is indestructible. Place the work of the true artist side to practice, behind the shield of spirit- ing a "torch for burning," and "lips for ualistic mediumship; avarice, and de | spitting spite," that is discourteous. ing the necessary mediumistic gift, ception of the vilest' description to But better all the abuses of controversy satisfy their greed for material wealth, than one lota less of mental liberty. daily or nightly renewal of life. The forgetting, that without a clear con- Better an occasional cyclone, than a a perfectly correct style, only wanting science, all the gold brought to light, dead calm. Better let loose the winds what is termed the "fire in it" to make | together with that which still lies deep | of controversy to lash into foam the n the bowels of the earth, is powerless sea of ignorance, than stagnation. As your own A. J. Davis says: "The agitation of thought is the beginning of wis-Thy gifts, O, God! are freely strewn as dom. sand upon the shore When Spiritualism turns its back upon the principle of free discussion it Christ of yore; will become a mere sect. I have some-

more of the great beyond. Spiritualists, pray for your mediums, and mediums, pray for yourselves and one another to be always progressing whilst on earth, so that if the time should ever come in which you are required to yield up this mortal life at the hands of your persecutors, you will be able to do so with the same calm, self-assuring knowledge of the glorious hereafter, as did the Christ, who, in his tunities and strive all in my power to bidder so that he can indulge his fancy last moments contentedly said: "It is finished," and took his way to live still nearer to God in spirit life.



Agitation of Thought is the Beginning of Wisdom.

Any system which does not practice as well as teach that maxim, is doomed. The church is slowly dying, in spite of its wealth and popularity, as an orthodox institution. Instead of its converting the world to its dogmas, the world is converting the church to its common sense. The world has always practiced free discussion. The church only to a limited extent. Spiritualism to a greater extent. The human mind



To dream in sleep has always been considered the mast fictitious and un-reliable of all things, but some of the most important events in human life have been foretold in dreams; and if we assent to the records, the Christian ligious belief. We had enough of these; religion itself is founded on a dream. but it was very desirable that we could But what really is the most important be estimated by what we knew that the of all the phenomena of nature, withrest did not know. As to our being a out which nothing can exist? True it religious body, we needed no claim to is tired nature's grand restorer, but it worship that which all conceded we is something more than simply rest. could not comprehend, while we could honestly worship truth-the good, the Rest never can take the place of sleep. People have dropped off to sleep in vabeautiful and true-all that lifted man rious attitudes, riding on horseback, on above and away from the savage and steam engines, in places of great dantoward the angelic state. Was it not ger, even under torture in the days of unkind, to say the least, to thus reprethe horrible Inquisition, and for the sent one, with devotion to high spirit-

We heal the sick, the hungry feed: The lame we make to walk;

We make the dumb to talk. All those the agint dead we raise to life Help weaklings to progress: We free all souls from earthly strife:

From this dark wilderness. Which one of us can Amen say To such great acts as these? Is there one here can lead the way And thus the angels please?

Or boldly say, my faith I'll prove By deeds like those of old, And show how by a life of love,

Be always tender, true and just: Do all the good I can, And on each stony heart try thrust The love for fellow man.

That mighty strength may come anew, Sent from the great Unseen, And give me power like deeds to do

Other forms of mediumship in painting, modeling, music, etc., which are not looked upon by the generality of people as being the outcome of spirit guidance and which do not receive the touch with the spirit world, can by

by side with that of the one, who, failpaints his picture in a methodical. harsh, angular, though withal, perhaps.

time got a new lease of life to bear their ual ideals, with aspiration for an exalt trials; so there is something in sleep | ed spirituality, by presenting as a first far greater than physical rest. Why should we not ask the question

factor that which from earliest history is known to have filled the world with and desire to penetrate its mysteries? woe and drenched its soil with human From my limited reading I have failed blood?

to find the true answer to my inquiry. And what is the real difference be-I cannot say that it has never been antween the godwise and the godless? swered, and yet it seems to me that it Ask the most cultured Unitarian and should be better understood, for within the ablest atheist, and both unite in the it lies the undying nature of the esbelief that there is a cause of all sences or spirit of all nature. Nothing causes beyond human comprehension. can die that can sleep, and all things Then the query rests, what have we sleep, from the granite rock to the ceas Spiritualists in a declaration of prinlestial augels; not even a spirit can exciples to do with that which we do not ist without sleep. This vibration to know and as a body of honest investiand from the self-existent infinite is a | gators have not proven? We certainly necessity of existence in everything know much not known in our religious environment, and it is this the world is demanding of us to place our signa-Simply to rest, doesn't answer the question why do all things sleep? We tures to.

I will not unkindly judge of the moall know that all organic bodies, vegetives of those who have placed us table and animal, require a periodical influx of material substance that is where we now stand; but it is disappointing after the promises of amendused to mantain physical existence, and we also know that if a living form is ment so freely made by the supporters not present in the physical, the material of the declaration to see these in the influx cannot take place; and we also convention just closed entirely ignore know that no finite is self-existent, all criticism and proceed in the power therefore the living form which gives. of might, as if to say: We have things all he qualities to the ultimate life must our own way now, and are indifferent derive its support from some higher as to how you like it. This might be exsource capable of giving life to its pected in politics, but not where a refinite receptacle; therefore every finite igion is sought to be recognized.

life is a vessel so formed that it neces-It will not be denied that a recognition of Athelsm in such a declaration sarily must receive life from its original source, and as that conscious ultimate would be an outrage on Spiritualism, life cannot possibly approach or take and its adherents. Why a recognition cognizance of the infinite, it must reof its opposite is not equally so, I canceive its existence in an unconscious not see. It is of no account as to which state; therefore sleep-and it is why all is the correct belief-this is not the things sleep. The self-existent source question-it is what we as a body of of life is so hidden that no finite can people claiming to be religious know. perceive or approach it, and yet, uncon-If we are to present the old beliefs as sciously to its finite receptacles is life ours, why formulate new? Why not given, that the life of each finite apremain with and strengthen the old? pears to be its own. No one who has truly accepted the

The individual spiritual being which angelic lesson would unnecessarily injure the feelings of any person whose gives life to each material form is as much dependent on its source of life as worship was of God in any form, nor is the material form on an influx of mawould he grieve over one who ignores terial substance. The body turns in such worship. But whether he does or regular periods, according to its life, does not, the subject has no place in into the state of unconsciousness to live. what should have been worded: A dechence the importance of sleep is greater laration of what we have proved to be H. W. BOOZER. true. We breathe the spiritual atmosphere Grand Rapids, Mich.

breathing in sleep; and it is of the ut most importance that during this state be extremely ridiculous, yet they may the natural atmosphere should be of mean something we can't understand. the greatest purity, because we are not What we call trance or somnambuconscious of impurity during sleep, and lism is not real sleep, that opens the the body may die while the spirit is actspiritual vessel to influx from the spirually renewing its life, but as the vesitual atmosphere, but an opening of the sel itself is of spiritual substance, its spiritual senses, bringing the individual in rapport with the denizens of the spiritual world, for short periods of time Sleep has been called the twin sister of death, merely because of its material only, because in that state they do not unconsciousness, when really it is a breathe the atmosphere adapted to

self-existent life is so present in all Disturbed and diseased physical things, that escape from it is necessa- states are by necessity noticed by the rily impossible, and every conception of spirit in sleep, and disagreeable symit is just as impossible, and all previous | bols are left on the brain at the instant attempts to finite it into form are a of waking; and all such dreams have a childish absurdity. The body is a necwarning significance, that is worthy of essary continent for spiritual substance notice. to be finited into form and have con-In the most healthy condition of the

spirits.

Watch the two at work and compare | to bring one moment's real happiness. Mark the very soul-force of the true artist depicted in his work and as he | For all to cultivate and use, as did the ever and anon recedes from his picture to study the result of, perhaps, only one little touch of the brush, note how his face lights up and his limbs tremble To with delight under the control of the spirit which has enabled him to obtain the desired effect, and which, of his Not for the sake of sordid gain should own weak self, he was unable to ac-Truly this one's soul lives in heaven for the time being. -Never a thought has such a one for the amount of sordid wealth his great | So, that in rising to the light they pilot masterpiece is to bring him, his only wish, his very life being wrapt up in the desire to produce his ideal of what a picture should be, in order to touch. the fine chords in the nature of every human mind, and make them reverberate in harmonious 'response to each touch of the brush that has produced such a pleasing, uplifting, soulelevating feeling in the breasts of all ering, would develop to such ap extent who gaze upon its every detail so true and so quickly, that from a streak i these are only obtainable by the spirit- again a dazzling sun overpowering the conditions, stamps his name indelibly on the scroll of fame and lives in touch with the spirit influences which tend so greatly to his success and which make his work his everlasting prayer, and his life's absorption in it, his What more harmonious existence can anyone wish for on this earth than the

knowledge of being able, with the assistance received from the unseen sufficiently inspiring to make all who and the world's history. For as they gaze upon such a wonderful creation of choose to use or abuse their God-given man's ideas, feel the better for it.

To use, in honor of thy name, as means of doing good:

make thy wondrous ways by al much better understood.

be thy children's bent, But the one aim of doing good should ... be their sole intent In cultivating heavenly gifts inspired

by thee in all. those who fall.

If mediums would study to develop on these lines they could create a new era of Christianity that would become such a motive power in man's spiritual and thereby material progression, that soon would the object so vainly looked forward to now, be obtained, and the ray of light which is only fitfully flick sight of all who refused ito purify themselves sufficiently to make their spiritual aura as bright and piercing as the rays of the great orb of day shining in all its glorious majesty with the pure magnetism of its creator, God, around

the name of Spiritualist to see to it that we protect ourselves as far as possible against fraud and deceptions, and it rests, in a great measure, with our pub- I'm the likeness of your mother, lic mediums to determine the time world, to reproduce a counterpart of when Spiritualism is to take its proper nature's beauties and God's handlwork, place in the annus of thought, science,

opportunities, so will they decide the And then with your brushes stroke me, Now take the case of the one who is amount of credence mandind at large trying, for mercenary motives alone, to | will place in the demonstrable facts of

possess, and what do we find. A so will they strengthen the minds of

times thought that your great movement is drifting onto a sectarian shore; for where are the Spiritualistic platforms to be found which are as free, as broad, as liberal as The Progressive Thinker? Nowhere! Am I mistaken? When I obtain the proof I will make the correction:

Two years ago I sent courteous invitations to twenty-five Spiritualistic societies for joint debate on Materialism and the "Evidences' 'of Spiritualism. I received several kindly replies, explaining that arrangements were made for the season. I tried for a year in advance; but no acceptance of my brotherly invitation to this hour. The conviction is forced upon me

dom: That the -spiritual vessel is that Spiritualists are afraid of debate. opened to a living influx in sleep, from If they have the eternal truth on the the spiritual atmosphere which perquestion of future conscious existence, vades every atom in the boundless uniwhy should they unanimously shun deverse, must be admitted, for how else bate with one who is as gentlemanly as could all things live? and for what any Spiritualist in the land, and more other purpose could sleep exist? so than any "spiritist," according to re-"Now I lay me down to sleep" is a port. W. F. JAMIESON. constant acknowledgment of depend-Grand Rapids, Mich. ence on supreme power, whether by the

istence.

just or the unjust.

out doubt this is an absolute necessity,

an order of nature we call infinite wis-

In sleep come dreams, and what are

teries of life, and one in which every

individual is intensely interested.

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and in it. It rests with all who claim You can take me, you can print me, You can true to nature tint me, But you cannot paint the pleasure

that I give; Of your father, sister, brother, And long after they are burled I will

You can wash me, you can soak me, When the substance I resemble has decayed;

force on a gift they do not sufficiently | the eternal continuity of the spirit and | But you cannot paint my nearness. Or obliterate my dearness,

live.

scious existence, and no form can exist system sleep is seldom disturbed with otherwise in the spiritual world-no dreams, but when it is, the dream is more that a thought can have a form sure to have some purpose impressed until it has an ultimate expression; on the dreamer by spirit influence. therefore the self-existent life itself is Life is real, and dreams are a part of only conscious of its existence in its the reality of life, but not understandendless, interminable, finite expressions. ing and classifying them has led to a The higher the development of aniworld of superstitious notions. mal life, the greater is the necessity of Since writing this short dissertation, sleep, especially in the infancy of its ex-I see a work has been published advoistence, because the spiritual vessel, cating the same views-that all space like its body, required a more constant is filled with an interminable, exhaustinflux of life to support its material ex- less multitude of spiritual beings.

breathing a living, spiritual atmosphere That mysterious realm we must all which we necessarily breathe in sleep, inhabit we can have but little knowl- and which is all times beyond time givedge of during our natural lives; with- ing life to this boundless universe.

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SPIRITUAL GONVENTIONS SPIRITUALISM THE PARAMOUNT, ISSUE, AND A STRENUOUS LIFE ITS SALVATION.

E. W. Could Offers Some Reflections and Practical

Suggestions.

The eighth and last annual conven- pense of the National, inasmuch as it tion has just closed its sessions at separates the N. S. A., partially at least, from the local societies, from Cleveland, Ohio.

As there were great expectations and | which the life blood of our cause should predictions as to the result of this con- be derived. vention, it may be interesting to many, This convention recognized for the

especially to some who were prevented first time for some years the importby adverse circumstances from attend- ance and value of local societies, and ing the convention, to spend a few mo- although late, it is hoped they may be ments in glancing over the proceedings | saved by wiser counsels and the fosterof that body of delegates. Although of ing care of the N. S. A.

course it can only be a glance, as it Two important subjects that have would require volumes to report in de- furnished themes of unusual interest in tail the proceedings of a four days' many discussions, in the last year, and convention, under the direction and were supposed to be prominent factors management of that indomitable work- in the discussions of this convention, er and superior presiding officer, Presi- were wisely passed over. I refer to the "declaration of principles" that were dent Barrett.

And it may not be improper for me at adopted at the previous convention, this point to say, as many of the friends after a heated discussion, and the quesof the cause know, I have for several tion of separating the philosophy from years used the little influence I possess the phenomena, upon the public platin these conventions, to defeat the re- form, especially on Sundays. election of President Barrett, and it is | The discussion of both these subjects hardly necessary for me to add that my | will for some years yet probably create opposition to his re-election is not inharmony and perhaps ill feeling, and predicated upon his inability to act as should be deferred, as no important rea presiding officer, or an earnest, en- sults are involved and inharmony ergetic lecturer.

Although I gladly admit that his portant issues. physical endurance has far surpassed | . The "Mayer fund," that had been my anticipations, and I am prepared to drawing its slow length along for accept his most sanguine expectations | twelve months, was completed, and a that his spirit friends are supporting title to the property was handed to the him, "and encourage him to undertake president by Brother Mayer, who rethe phenomenal amount of labor he ceived deserved applause. performs." In fact it is not two months | The financial question received due since, while sitting in a private seance, | consideration at the hands of a very in San Francisco, that the spirit of our | competent committee. venerable Brother Colby, of the Banner of Light, urged me to attend the con- of a very generous sum of money, vention, but admonished me not to op- which, added to the amount collected pose the re-election of Bro. Barrett, as through the efforts of the secretary, in he would undoubtedly be the choice of behalf of the Mayer fund, during the the delegates, although Bro. John Day, year, aggregated several thousand dolthe former assistant editor of the Ban- lars, and placed the N. S. A. in position ner of Light, at the same sitting, urged to enter upon a line of work they have me to go early to the convention, and to never before been able to embark in to do all I could to defeat the re-election any considerable extent. of his more successful rival. more and feel a greater interest in these interviews than I do. My principal object is, and always sented by the missionaries employed in has been, to preserve the life and that work, that it was in that field of the cause of Spiritualism seems so ad- pended. mirably adapted, and so much appre-

should be avoided in discussing im-

Their efforts resulted in the collection

Lecture Prepared for the N. S. A. Convention in Cleve-

land, Ohio, October, 1900, by Dr. A. B. Spinney.

Words are soul thoughts clothed. | energies or splitting hairs over words, Once spoken they cannot be returned creeds, and dogmas, and go forth to to us again. Each word is a power bless, unfold, and redeem humanity. to either lift up, cheer and bless, or Our, third, danger is the jealousy, I selfishness and strife among its workcast down, fetter and oppress. Spiritualism. What does this word ers. There is scarcely a local or state mean? To me it means a new idea of society, and I fear it is even so in the life, its origin, nature and destiny. It National, but has manifestations of means a new idea of death and the this evil. Differences of opinion should after life. If phenomena proves spirit not make bitter or personal feelings. communion, from this phenomena Neither shald success of friend or Kurma for the attainment of Nirvanaproving spirit communion comes to us brother breed jealousy or enmity in our a new religion, based on the science hearts. Never can success come to our and philosophy of Spiritualism, ex- cause, in way of organization or power, uality, love and forgiveness. The hope, present.

Before us to-day are two prominent men, each a man of unswerving integrity, sterling character, and honest in his opinions, although differing rad-

ically from the other. One word occurs again and again in every speech or written article characteristic of the man who utters it-

W. J. Bryan. What could you expect the safety of our craft. of the man who never acknowledged defeat but that the key word of his in-

tensely earnest utterances would be "paramount." Let us study this word in all its shades of meaning.

Paramount, superior in form; having the higher or chief jurisdiction. Superior to or above all others; pre-eminent. The other, with equal frequency

the salvation of the N. S. A. is in the spiritually minded, earnest, unselfish workers, controlled by progressive and

progressive spirits. put forth all your energies for the success, glory and good of our cause and

THE SECOND COMING.

If Christ Came to Chicago, How Would He Come?

rings through every speech and finds The Christ so far has been specially pictured to us in the god-man, Jesus of an echo in every manly heart. Strenuous, engerly pressing or urgent; Nazareth, who walked the earth as the ideal Spiritualist of his time, 1900 years zealous; ardent. "The strenuous life." A phrase char- ago. After a short ministry of spiritual acteristic of Theodore Roosevelt. teachings, accompanied by remarkable Now to you as a National body as- spiritual gifts of healing, etc., he closed sembled, I wish to say that the hope of a remarkable career by his final trans-Spiritualism, the hope of this N. S. A., figuration on the mount in the presence is in making Spiritualism, as a science, of a few chosen disciples. philosophy and religion founded upon The Christian world looks for him to its phenomena, the "paramount issue," come again that the work begun so long ago may be completed in those "latter and with a "strenuous life" to work for its highest good, greatest success, and days," now so generally recognized as future glory, that it may bless the unalready with us. born generations of mankind. How The Bible tells us that he will come can this best be done? again in the same manner that he de-First of all, by each person who parted; also that he will come in the knows these truths, admits these facts, clouds of heaven. and who is a member of this associa-His departure was along spiritual tion, being true to their own souls, to lines and a spiritual manifestation, their highest convictions of right, truth therefore his return will be in like manner, and naturally within the ranks of and justice. Yet with all that spiritual phenomena | the only radical spiritual movement embodying spiritual facts of phenomena has brought to the world, with all the proof it has given us of the truth of and teachings identical with those of spirit communion, with all the mighty his first coming. Whether he will ever manifest to the efforts put forth for organization and noble souls, ye who died in these caves of rank and distinction; and when a protection of this cause, this grand world again as a divine spiritual main the midst of your meditations, teach | princess has the courage to own herself ship, this craft of Spiritualism has im- terialization after the manner of his us those glorious virtues that we may a medium, and to publish a poem pediments, barnacles and dead weights reappearance to his disciples in the have Nirvana, our soul's final beatitude! | written under impression and inspiraclinging to it that endanger and may upper chamber, upon the sea shore, or upon the mount, I leave for time to sink it. Jain temple has been quite recently aver that "it always thought there must The greatest, most imminent danger, prove, as it does all things and promerected. It houses the Jain god, and a be something in Spiritualism, don'tis the misuse of spiritual gifts. Spirit-lised events. 6 Babaji is seen there to perform the you-know; and now that dear Princess ualism is founded in and depends upon | It is more with the coming of a fresh mediumship, which is a divine gift. personality that I have to deal, one who The gift of mediator between two knows that he is to represent in this worlds. age the second coming of Christ, and Mediums are human, subject to the though the mind and will that has temptations of the senses, appetites and brought him thus far on his weary passions, hence the danger exists for pilgrimage ist impersonal, yet this these instruments to at times and un- other name so endeared to and revered der great pressure prove untrue to their | by the Christian world seems associated with him, and his work. gifts. Mediumship we know is the doorway How shall we remedy this? How shall we aid the weak and strengthen between the two worlds; the method by which God and the angel world bear the tempted. Last year in Chicago at your National messages of love and wisdom to mangathering I took the position that pub- kind on the mundane 'sphere, of life: lid tests, spiritual phenomena upon our and it is: but: natural and wise that rostrum, had come to stay and to walk among so many who are termed mehand in hand with our teachers, preach- diums there should be some few who ers and lecturers. have a more special office to fill than I still hold that opinion, and I find the regular rank and file of mediummany who were opposed to me then istic workers. have conceded I was right, and have That this was true in the first century been obliged to put our mediums upon we can see full well, and that it should the rostrum or have their conventions, prove true at the second manifestation camp-meetings and gatherings failures. of spiritual, truth in this latter age Still farther. I took the position that should also hold good. Besides those the Master's words were true, that the twelve disciples in the olden time there wheat and the tares must needs grow was the one central figure. Jesustogether, and that you nor I could up- Christ, Messiah, Master; and in this root the tares without destroying the lage, and growing up in our own movement of Spiritualism, there will be wheat. Since that time it has come to me another central figure only possible to understand at first in his interior unover and over again from speakers and Spiritualists, that many mediums, and foldment and life, by such few persome of our best and old-time workers, sons-male and female-as who nearest are using "stock tests," which means, approach him in his unfoldment and believe, that there is a regularly or- severe discipline.

IMPORTANT MATTER FROM **OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES**

THE DAWN, CALCUTTA, INDIA presented myself a fortnight later to the doctors who had treated me. They

were very much surprised that the so-HINDU RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS called tumor had disappeared, but I India is pre-eminently the land of re- took care to be silent as to the remedy ligious institutions and religious en- I had had recourse to. If I have still dowments. In founding these institu- my natural eye, I owe its preservation tions, our ancestors must have been to the good offices of Mme. Agullana. vastly influenced by Buddhistic teach-ings and Buddhistic examples. I do not regret the time occupied in the cure; for the pains bestowed upon me Asceticism found a prominent place by that lady have been quite disin the Buddhistic creed. It was the interested and entirely gratuitous."

necessary offshoot of the doctrine of SPIRITUALISM IN SWEDEN. Renunciation preached and prac-We translate from Le Progres Spirite ticed by Gautama Buddha himself. Buddhism enjoined the performance of Dr. A. E. Tornebohm, who is, we believe, a medical practitioner in Stockthat transcendental peace which knows holm: "During the last days of the not the elation of Hope or the depression of Despair. To relieve humanity year just ended, Spiritualism has taken cents, which is far less than actual celling all religions of the past or until we rise into the realm of spirit- of its load of sorrows and ills was one a new departure in the Swedish capiof the glorious objects of Buddha's life, tal. For some years past it has gained to which that life was a standing witconsiderable ground here, but very ness. For the propagation of the great slowly, the work being prosecuted for Religion of Self-Denial it was necessary the most part in domestic privacy. on the part of his disciples to take the Now it has suddenly become a matter May this become to you all the para- three vows of celibacy, poverty and of general interest, owing to the appearmount issue, and with a strenuous life obedience. They shaved their heads; ance of a very remarkable little volwore the friar's robe, tied round the ume, entitled Mot Ljuset (Towards the waist with a rope; and begged from Light), by a well-known lady, the Prinhouse to house, carrying their wooden cess Mary Karadja, a native of Sweden. bowls for boiled rice. They lived in "Towards the Light,' is a poem written stupas or monasteries, practicing aus- mediumistically by the Princess herterities for the purpose of self-denial self, as she energetically declares in and self-control. The example of the the preface. It contains the autoapostolic 'fraternity was followed by biography of a man who, having new converts to the creed. They gloried plunged into every earthly pleasure, under the appellation of Bhikshus and becomes disgusted with life and blows Bhikshunis, on whose breasts shone the his brains out. But, to his immense

astonishment, he discovers that he has proud Star of Poverty. The Buddhistic monastery was gen- only killed his body, his thinking entity erally a rock-cut edifice. We had the being just as vital as heretofore. The pleasure of visiting some of them at narrative of his painful experiences in Khandagiri and Udaigiri, twenty miles spirit life, and of how, in the end, he is off Cuttack. The country in which lifted up 'towards the light,' by the they are situated is charming all round. awakening of love within him, through Khandagiri and Udaigiri are two little the instrumentality of a child, possesses beautiful hills on either side of the road a touching interest, and is particularly from Bhuvanesvara, meeting the old well adapted to produce an impression Ganjam road. In them you find the upon the general public. The work, in gumphas or cells where the Buddhistic fact, has occasioned a real sensation, monks lived and died. They were cut so that, in the course of a few weeks, out of the solid rock and looked com- nearly 4,000 copies have been sold. modious enough for human habitation. which is a great deal for any publica-In the Udaigiri we found a regular bar- tion in our small country, and is somerack of these caves. Buddha's known thing entirely unprecedented in our figure is there in rude sculpture- Spiritualistic literature. The consethough others from the Hindu Pan- quence has been an awakening of intheon were subsequently interpolated. terest in Spiritualism in many quarters Some of the caves have small apertures | where it was least expected." No doubt it is the case in Sweden, as for entrance, wide enough for a man to creep into the hollow. In the Khanda- it is in Great Britain and in Australia, giri, there are two reservoirs which multitudes of people never think for also must have been cut out of the solid themselves-perhaps never think rock. One cannot restrain his tears at all-on the most momentous subjects



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clated by many. But to resume my narrative.

I think this was the largest couvention of Spiritualists ever held, except that of 1893. That being at Chicago in the year of the great World's Fair, accounts for the larger attendance. As I have not the record before me I cannot say whether all the States that delegates were represented at this meeting. I missed the presence of many that usually have attended, and some were present for the first time.

I think there was more harmony. points, than I have ever before observed, which is an encouraging symptom to those who have confidence in these large conventions, and feel that only through harmony and a compromising spirit, can any organization adyance profitably. The place of holding the convention was well selected, and

the building in which the meeting was held, the Chamber of Commerce Hall, was all that could be desired. And had there not been a resort to a

little sharp practice on the part of those having that building in charge. everything on the part of the citizens of Cleveland would have been very courteous and very agreeable. That city had been selected at a previous convention, held at Chicago, and an offer of the use of the Chamber of Com-

While the convention enjoined no I mention this as a mere incident in definite instructions upon the trustees, this connection, as others may know as to the disposition or use of the money in the treasury, it was evident from the discussions and reports pre-

health of President Barrett, for the labor the delegates felt and expected great value his ability and devotion to much of the surplus funds to be ex-

And it is to be hoped that the wisdom and the observation of the trustees will enable them to see in many of the

feeble local societies good missionary fields worthy of their assistance. The limited number of missionaries

to be placed in the field seems to me entirely inadequate to the harvest now ready for the husbandman.

The appointment of President Barrett have heretofore been represented by to go into the missionary field, as generalissimo, and to devote his entire time to that work, after the first of December, seemed an excellent step on the part of the convention, although I voted against the appointment. believmore disposition to yield contested ing it was adding more upon him than his physical faculties could endure, although as he accepted the position with thanks, I felt that as long as he could endure the fatigue we should have an efficient officer and a faithful missionary, whatever may become of the Banner of Light and its many

> readers. A very comprehensive and able report was read by the secretary of the Lyceum Association, and a small collection made for its benefit, but entirely inadequate for the purpose of so im-

portant an auxiliary. Many important matters were referred to the incoming board for further action. It occurs to me that the next convention should take up this lyceum ques-

tion, and if possible instill into the minds of the delegates, and through merce building was accepted, as one of them into the minds of the people, ome enthusiasm, some more practical

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has composed a poem under spiritual daily worship. direction, we are quite certain of it, Buddhistic monasticism was supdon't-you-know." planted by Hindu asceticism. All the Buddhistic abbeys fell into the hands of the Hindu revivalists.

> weekly Spiritualistic paper, containing sixteen pages of letter press royal quarto, and entitled Rejtelames Vilag

THE PERISPIRIT.

In an ably written essay on the reby Baron Mikos Janos. We regret that searches of Reichenbach, considered in our complete ignorance of the Magyan the light of modern science, M. Gabriel Delanne, editor of the Revue Scientifique at Morale du Spiritisme, we meet with the subjoined serviceable definition of the aura or perispirit, a virgin language, without mother, and which surrounds every human body: "The perispirit is the envelope of the soul. It is formed by matter under its primordial form. Therefore it is in a

found in any other European language. It is remarkable for its simplicity, incondition of extreme rarefaction, which renders it invisible and imponderable by our instruments. It is the ideal model, the fluidic mould, upon which the body is constructed, and it is because it does not renew itself, like the fleshy matter, that it is enabled to maintain the physical type of the organism, while directing the harmony of its functions. This fluidic body is moved, during life, in order to bring its physiological mechanism into action, by a special force to which has been given the name of vital energy. This force is a finite quantity which goes on diminishing, from birth until death. And it is because the vital energy is not constant, that all living beings evolve: that is to say, they pass through the phases of childhood, maturity and old age, to arrive finally at death, when that energy is completely exhausted ppearance every week in Buda Pesth, It is a potential force which each being that the science and philosophy, of receives at birth, and of which it can which it is an exponent, must number make a more or less judicious use, but it necessarily exhausts it by the functioning and maintenance of the organism."

HARBINGER OF LIGHT, MEL-BOURNE, AUSTRALIA.

the inducements for the convention to methods by which they may comprebe held at Cleveland, and it was with hend the great importance of the no little surprise that the officers of lyceum to their children, and to the the convention were notified, after their cause of Spiritualism. The lyceum is arrival at Cleveland, that the gratuitous to us what the Sunday-Schools are to use of the hall would only be extended most other denominations. If any one to the daylight meetings.

is wise enough to tell why they are not If it was used in the evenings a charge of seventy-five dollars for each so accepted, let them rise and explain. The election of officers, always one of evening would be made. And as the some interest, resulted satisfactorily I program had been made up, there was think, although but one female member nothing left for the management to do was honored with a position on the but to accept.

board of trustees. Why this omission, The only apology or explanation that this slight, I do not understand, as our was made for this breach of contract female members are always the first to and extortion, was that "a new secretary had been elected who would not respond when any important work is to be done, money to be raised, or acts recognize the acts of his predecessor." of benevolence performed.

This was a dodge the convention The efficiency and politeness always thought the great and beautiful city of manifest in our secretary, should en-Cleveland would not countenance. courage delegates to feel that we have Washington, the home and headmany other female members equally quarters of the National organization, competent and worthy of positions on was, I think, erroneously selected, as the board, and I trust another conventhe meeting place of the next convention will see this injustice corrected. tion. The liberality of the treasurer, With two exceptions, the old board Brother T. J. Mayer, was fresh in the was re-elected, and confidence and genminds of the delegates, as he had just eral satisfaction was expressed towards conveyed a title to the N. S. A. of their the entire board for the faithful per-

present headquarters, overcame the formance of the duties entrusted to earnest applications and eloquent apthem. peals of several representatives present The amendments to the constitution from a number of eligible cities, occuand by-laws proposed were almost pying central positions, which it seemed unanimously voted down, although the to me, entitled them to consideration. apprehension that was manifest, that one of which should have been selected. someone might secure membership

But the convention thought differently by a very large majority.

think was ill conceived, and until our I am afraid this decision will reduce people show more inclination to attend the number of delegates at the next Spiritual conventions, we have no annual meeting, as it will add to the reason to apprehend unfair voting by expense of a large number of delegates individual membership. The use of who are less able to pay transportation money to the N. S. A. will overcome all expenses than are our more fortunate brethren of the East.

fear of unfair voting in convention, for some years to come, in my judgment. Besides, we have made all the con-Any legitimate thing that can be verts at Washington that are probably done to induce Spiritualists to send delto be made at present, while we have egates to the annual conventions, will wide fields for missionary labor in be a step in the right direction. many eligible locations for conventions.

And it is hoped and believed that - The difficult question of proxies was wise counsels, moderate and judicious intelligently discussed and a step taken egislation, will soon encourage many towards a more consistent rule in the

sincere Spiritualists, that have never Our second danger is wasting so future. It is beginning to be understood that the rule governing proxies is | yet attended a Spiritual convention, to | much energy over little things and leav- clear away the mists of doubt and a very important one, and should he lend their presence and counsels in pro- ing the paramount issue untouched skepticism that the light of Truth may licularly interesting in this experiment, many so-called "Saints," as also Joan

through the use of too much money,

ganized association having a record of This idea is farther carried out in the events, accidents, deaths, etc., in almost number of claimants for the messiah every locality. These are issued to ship, who are crying throughout the members of the association, so that as land, "Lo, here; lo, there; I am the test mediums they may give convincing | Christ," as was promised long ago it evidence of their wonderful powers, would be.

I am not speaking idle words when I thus securing greater influence and notoriety. I have no proof that this is say another personal advent is at hand true. I hope it is not, but if it is I pity and knocking at our very doors for admost of all those mediums who will mittance, or that others are read to bear him company as co-workers in the thus paralyze conscience, crush out all honor, and sacrifice their spiritual gifts great work. But I know as well that upon the altar of mammon. our people take little on mere belief The cause is not injured as much as and will want: proof for such state-

the mediums, for these tests, "stock ments. Well, I can afford to wait for the proof myself, and know they will tests" though they may be, often convince, cheer and comfort those who re- have to as well.

In an age like this, where all is turceive them. It has made my heart sick to hear the moil and strife amid the contending criticism and bitter condemnation of statements of truth, social, religious some, in fact nearly all, our public me- and political, one might naturally ask what is Truth? What is the true way diums upon these points. These charges have not been made of Life? What is really God's will to them, nor have they come from amidst such contending elements and skeptics, but from their professed warring social conditions and corrupfriends under strict secresy. If not tions?

And the answer would come through guilty, have you any conception of what this means to those sensitive me- the recognition of another raised up to diums, those instruments of the angel be a divine messenger of God and world, who have laid upon the altar of Truth to the world; one set within an Spiritualism home and social life, for- organization national, state and local saking all of pleasure the world can struggling still in part over the quesgive that they may fulfill their divine tion as to whether Spiritualism is a Religion or merely a Philosophy and mission?

If guilty, your duty and mine is to go | Science. He comes "in the clouds of heaven"

to them and tell them what the old, tried, devoted Spiritualists are charging | only figuratively in the sense of the against them and their work, letting differences, doubts and contentions exour words be spoken plainly but kindly isting in the ranks of modern spiritual to them and to all.

and religibus thought.

He comes at in opportune time to

A GOOD TEST.

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back log is just as it was left when the | for several weeks. house was deserted. Several benches "Under the influence of hypnotism I mind, that it is continually running are drawn up before it, and the round, was unconscious of what was going on | tangentially to the great sphere of spir- | women give vent to their feelings by upholstered settee, eight feet in diame- about me," said he. "I seemed to en- itual mystery, always near it, never chanting to the solemn and doleful ter, stands in the center of the room. joy a pleasant sensation and when I wholly encompassing it. The true dis- strains of tom-toms. the high oaken mantelpiece and on the was finally aroused from my sleep I tinction is given in the discrimination shelves that run around the marred was astonished to find my right arm in made by Paul between comprehending twelve men step to the centre, where a walls, stand plaster-of-paris models, bandages and to learn that the opera- and apprehending. Paul feared to say larger and fiercer fire has been kindled, while the floor is strewn with clay and tion was over. No, I felt no pain in the that he, even though an inspired apos- and while they beat the tom-toms the plaster figures and busts that have been arm and did not know that skin had tle, had comprehended, that is, had ap- others in successive turns step forward ruthlessly broken by tramps and mis- been removed from my leg until they prehended, many a precious truth. chievous boys. told me." For the first year or two after the "How did you feel immediately be- inquiry after spiritual truth, joined sculptor's death many visitors went to fore you were overcome by the hyp- with a clear condemnation of the feeble the house so closely associated with one | notic influence?" he was asked. of the country's great men, but recent- "I felt at first like resisting the will we cannot know aught of supernatural ly the place has been almost forgotten, of the hypnotist. It is a peculiar sen- mysteries, was afforded by the Masexcept by a few of Mr. Volk's old sation to know that your mind is to be ter's teaching when, in the seven par- ing in all directions, while their black, been helpless seven years, an Indian friends, who were accustomed to spend controlled by another man; that he can ables of the thirteenth chapter of Matpleasant evenings smoking before the compel you to do as he wills. Then I thew, he declared that the kingdom of great fire place or talking out on the realized that it was for my own good, Heaven is "like unto" this and that. little porch. Last week two of these and succumbed. I could feel the influ- By tracing an analogy between earthly old friends went up to the deserted ence immediately. His eyes seemed to things and heavenly, the great teacher house. It was one of the pleasant au- take possession of me and I became showed that men could approximate to vance, while the dancers, panic-strick- well and strong. She saw and contumn evenings that was conducive to conscious that his mind had full posmemories of the past. The two friends session of mine. When he told me I walked up the hill, and, pausing on the was growing drowsy I really comporch, recalled the times they had been | menced to feel such a sensation. Then, welcomed by the man who had gone when he positively asserted that I out of life after leaving in stone and would fall into a sleep, a deep, deep marble many splendid works so closely sleep, I seemed to descend deeper into may not go to the extremes of a Swedconnected with the history of his time oblivion. All the while I had the vague enborg, who fancifully and arbitrarily that they must be always a precious idea that while asleep I was still pos- assumed analogies and "correspondlegacy to the nation. sessed by the irresistible power. "Afterward all consciousness left me.



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When I awoke I had no recollection They pushed open the front door and that anything had occurred in the of seeking to be over-wise in things inwent inside. The quick twilight of fall room or that I had accomplished any of respect to which it b hooves men to be had come, and they saw the benches the musical feats attributed to me. and the broken models but indistinctly. The next day I felt exceedingly well. They went to the old fireplace. One of At one time during the afternoon I the men felt on the high mantelpiece to commenced to feel weary, but at see whether a pipe might not be in its o'clock my mind became possessed accustomed place. An exclamation with a delightful sensation. I laid from his companion caused him to turn. down on a couch and slept; later I

In the middle of the room, near the arose and read part of a novel. This is | Savier in his parable or story-sermons, round settee, stood the figure of a man. rather unusual for me, and contrary to in which he drew certain parallelisms It was too dark to see the face, but the my usual afternoon habits."

strange apparition began to move noise- Prof. DeLaurence says that by read- Jesus, it is true, enjoyed the advantage lessly about the room. Stooping, the ing and sleeping, his subject merely fol- of omniscience, and we shall be safe in. specter lifted from the floor a broken lowed out what he directed to do by our deductions and interpretations only cast of the famous bust of Lincoln, ex- post-hypnotic suggestion, and when un- so far as we closely follow His wise ecuted in 1860, when the sculptor had der his mesmeric spell. He declares leading as He utilized the seed, the but just won fame by his statue of that when the mind of the subject is bird, the flower, the coin, the barley Stephen A. Douglas, The figure bent once under control of the operator that loaf, or a mess of fishes, to symbolize its head sadly and then dropped the it is the simplest thing to make him do and illustrate the facts of the kingdom broken cast and advanced to the fire- anything upon awakening, or at any place. The two visitors shrank away, time to be specified in the future. He and the silent form stopped on the worn continued:

failure of the agnostic who says that a satisfactory knowledge of the mys-

of the practical duties of life. We would do well to keep this distinction clearly in mind. While we ences" in almost everything in heaven and earth, thus, despite his evident sincerity, exposing himself to the charge silent, or at least huilbly hesitant, yet we may to a certain extent, and in a 4 employ various earthly acts and figures to make clearer to d'r minds the meaning of spiritual reality, imitating cautiously the method pure used by the between things earthly and heavenly. of Heaven which otherwise might re-' main to men an utterly dark mystery.

It should be carefully borne in mind,

the action of an inquiring Christian | fumes of sacred incense are wafted upof recovery, after having been treated ward to the Great Spirit, the men and by several eminent physicians. She was in middle life, and one whom the society had greatly depended upon because of the strength of her character.

"After the medicine woman retires, the intelligence, and good, motherly qualifications she possessed, and her physical failure was a source of deep regret to the whole community. Her mind was bright and brave as

and, forming a semi-circle about ten ever, but the body had wholly lost its An encouragement to an intelligent | feet from the fire, go through their fanbearing. When I saw her she was well tastic contortions. A weird spectacle and strong again, and eldress in the no they form, these simple children of the vitiate family, a very responsible posidesert, clothed in their gorgeous blanktion, and this is what she told me, and ets and other barbarous array-their others asserted to:

> straight, black hair unbraided and flow-After all hope was gone, and she had beady eyes emit sharp flashes of fanatspirit, a "medicine man," came to her ical enthusiasm. bedside and examined her case, felt her

"After a while twelve evil spirits enpulse, etc., just as an earthly physician ter through the east gate and with would do, and told her if she would do grimacing faces and diabolical grins ad- as he prescribed she would yet become en and fearful, cease their dancing and versed with him, just as she had her teries of heaven, sufficiently at any rate | rush for cover. It is futile, however, earthly doctors, and had faith in what to fit them for an intelligent discharge for the evil ones follow, and submit he said, and so put herself under his extheir victims to all sorts of punish- clusive treatment. He came steadily ments until the braves, in their fury every day, sat down by her bedside, and indignation, rise in their might, and | felt her pulse, examined her case gengrasping their mighty war clubs, drive | erally, noted the changes, dealt out the their tormentors out of the west gate. | remedies needed, etc., and oftentimes About 100 women and men are then sechanged the medicine. She said he was lected to continue the performance unfull of life and magnetism, as well as til daybreak, while the nest retire. good cheer and pleasantry, often joking "The grand finale occurs on the night | with her.

of the tenth and the morning of the She gained very fast and he soon put eleventh day. This night nobody, sleeps, her upon her feet, and in a short time but all arrange themselves around the told her she must go out into the woods, large fire, dancing and shouting and gather with her own hands, the all thoughtful, guarded way, profitably night to the ceaseless beating of the roots and herbs necessary to her full restoration-said he would be there and tom-toms.

show her what to procure. "In the morning just at dawn, they rush out and place themselves in line She took her basket and went out, along the banks of a little stream that | and in a few moments she heard a sharp empties into the lake; the women on whoop near by, and looking around saw the east, and the men on the west bank. "her doctor" (as she called him ever "Then the medicine woman again after), who laughed and talked with makes her appearance, this time with a her just like an earthly associate would large basket upon her arm, the inside of | do, and assisted in the gathering of which is separated into compartments, remedies for her-which he often aftereach compartment containing some wards did.

unction or healing salve. She said she learned to love, and look "If one complains of a headache she with anxiety for his frequent visits, dives down into one compartment and, both before leaving her bed, and after bringing forth the necessary remedy, getting strong enough to be about-in rubs some of it on the throbbing brow. fact, he had never quite deserted her, Another complains of rheumatism, or | as she yet (this at the time I saw her) possibly is suffering with toothache; in | was sometimes blest with his manly

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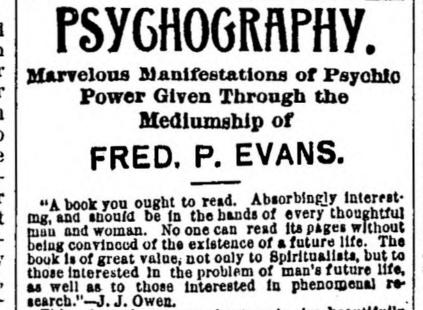
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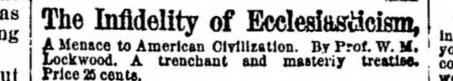
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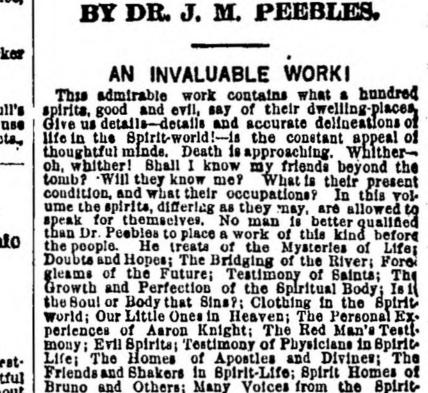
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A Pointed Denial.

We have all read of the awful wickedness practiced by heathen mothers, in feeding the crocodiles in young men. The enjoyment of memthe Ganges with their babies. Sensitive

tion. letter:

tended to draw within its walls. The gymnasium is furnished with every accessory for physical training, and large enough to accommodate one hundren and seventy-five men training at the same time, and skilled instructors are not long in the country before they are provided. In connection the finest baths in all variety are provided, and a natatorium finished in white tile and marble, with no extra charge for swimming lessons. Off this is a hand ball

court, and at Ravenswood is furnished the finest athletic field in the West. There is a reading room and library, where all the leading magazines and newspapers are on file.

There are magnificently finished parlors, with the most luxurious furnishings, at the disposal of the members. Off the parlors and adjoining the library, is a correspondence room, amply lighted, with stationery free for

the use of those who desire. On the seventh floor is a restaurant, where meals are served at nearly cost. The educational feature is most marked. The course embraces every department of science and the arts, modern languages, and a thorough business training under the best instructors. There are lectures on sociology, civic, scientific, historic and literary subjects. These are given in the superbly finished, auditorium, in which a series of entertainments are also presented. According to the annual announcement for 1900-1, "It is possible to furern nations have been put to enormous

nish so many privileges at such nominal cost to young men, through the generosity of the leading citizens of Chicago, who contributed to the erection of the building and who annually subscribe to the current expenses," The annual fee of membership giving

all these privileges "to any young man of good moral character," is ten dolars. The object of this great work is "the highest and truest development of bership privileges is not conditional on nationality, occupation, or religious belief.' After reducing the population from In the city of Chicago, aside from the 150,000, as they took possession of central home, there are nine branches, those islands in 1820, to some 31,000 in four of which are especially devoted to railroad men, and the colossal propor-1890, the sons of those missionaries tions the effort has assumed may be usurped the government, and transcomprehended by the fact that it is ferred it to a foreign power. The napushed forward in all cities and towns tives, the true owners of the islands, In this country, and is now extending were not consulted, but the usurpers its labors to the Orient. The buildings

A Ourse to the Country. A writer in an English journal, "Reynold's Newspaper," who, the editor says, holds a very important position in China, and has exceptional advantages for knowing that country and its people, states in the course of a long

"The missionaries have the best houses in China, finely furnished, large staff of servants, and a splendid table. They do no work in the summer, but go away to the hills, where they have fine summer residences built, and they buy land and make money. This is not idle talk, as all foreign residents in China can bear out what I say.

"I have visited missionaries and dined, with them,-and can assure you that if they were in England they could not keep up the houses they do here and be able to go away to a summer resort for three or four months every year. Another great benefit they have is that they get so much for every child they have. Now, Mr. Editor, I beg of you to do your best to try and prevent any more money being sent to this country to support missionaries. I am sure the money can be laid out to much better advantage in England amongst the starving poor than to keep a lot of idle people here in luxury. The missionaries are flocking to Shanghai in hundreds. and many of them stay with their families at the best hotels at seven dollars per day. This equals at least fifteen shillings per day each, so you will see it requires capital to do this. You can hear people remark on all hands what an enormous amount of money must be sent from England to keep these people going. Many say they are a curse to the country." It is universally conceded the missionary interference with the religion of China was the sole cause of the present disastrous condition in the Flowery Kingdom. Because of it all the West-

expense, and have lost many valuable lives. Now as we write the statement comes that 1,800 American soldiers are to remain in North China, and that the missionaries have, or are about to ask, the authorities at Washington to increase the number, probably with the view of

permanently remaining in China to protect the missionary interests. We know what the missionaries ac-

complished in the Hawalian Islands.

Women the Life of the Church. A writer in Harper's Weekly says he has been visiting a large number of churchess during the last year, and specially noting the number of adults of each sex in attendance at Sunday ministrations. He found on an average there were about three women to every

man. Where the preacher is a radical and gives full@expression to his boldest convictions, men are as numerous,

sometimes more so, than women. He gave it as his opinion that the falling off in church attendance is due, not to bicycles; out-door amusements, or Sunday newspapers, but to the fact men

are indifferent to ordinary Sunday preaching. They want information along religious lines, on subjects the pulpit rarely or never discusses. The pulpit orator is never more at home than while depicting the agony of a dying God. He mingles his tears with his rhetoric, and draws a picture that is really sublime. It is a hard heart that can listen to such eloquence

without being moved by pity. Away from the church, in his thoughtful moments he is ashamed to have given ear to such supreme nonsense as a God dying on a cross at the hands of man. Had the preacher exhausted his logic in proving that man is immortal he would have said something practical to think about. After listening to the usual pulpit harangues for ten to

twenty years, and gaining no new thought, he is content to remain at home, and let his wife represent him in church circles. Educated wives, however, like their husbands, have begun to question the creeds, and they are gradually finding rest or entertainment outside of church pews. And who blames them for it?

Will Reap the Whirlwind.

It is rarely The Progressive Thinker will have occasion to indorse any posttion taken by the "Christian Endeavor World," but we not only approve but highly commend its disapprobation of the looting and immoralities at Tientsin and Pekin by the allied armies, when those cities became subject to the Christian powers. We quote: "What can the so-called Christian nations expect after this horrible exhibition of barbarism? They have sown



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It will be especially brilliant and attractive, and we desire to reach at least 50,000 Spiritualists who take no Spiritualist paper, and who are actually in midnight darkness in reference to what is going on in our ranks. In order to do this we will make a great sacrifice financially, and will send the paper out twelve weeks for 15 cents to all new subscribers, or those who have not been on our list for one year. We will also send to each trial subscriber a copy of The Progressive Thinker containing the "Crimes of Ministers and Church sons" on these subjects. Members." This issue of The Progressive Thinker contains twelve pages, the

largest paper ever issued on this earth from any Spiritualist publishing house.

and church members. Whenever you hear an orthodox minister defaming Spiritualists, all you have to do is to present him this special issue of the paper in answer. It is a stunner, and will silence him! The data and statistics of this paper alone are worth to every Spiritualist at least ONE DOLLAR. It is a weapon of defense they cannot afford to be without. Any Spiritualist in renewing his subscription can have this remarkable paper sent to him by enclosing a two-cent stamp. We desire to send this paper to every Spiritualist in the United States, a million or more! When we sell this paper to the trade, in-

dependent of a subscription, the price is 10 cents. Bear in mind that if your subscription expires now, you should not shift from yourself to another member of your the wind; they will surely reap the

work. The trick of changing the sub-

scription to another member of the

family, when the yearly subscription

expires, in order to take advantage of

our trial rates, has been played upon

us, but we hope it will never be re-

peated. As the lamented Col. Inger-

We want to do a missionary work

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this winter among Spiritualists ex-

clusively. We want them to read what

the Hon. A. B. Richmond, the Sage of

Cassadaga, has to say. His narration

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Life.

soll said, "Let us be honest."

A NOTABLE WORK BY HUDSON TUTTLE

The Science of Spiritualism-Mediumship, Its Laws, Conditions and Cultivation.

Since my supervision of the Ques-| cusses its various phases, giving "pracions and Answers Department in The tical lessons" in each. Clairvoyance. Progressive Thinker, over five years psychometry, mind-reading, Mesmerism, ago, I have been in constant receipt of or Hypnotism, Healing, Writing, Inspiletters from those interested in the in- ration, Physical Phenomena, etc., with vestigation of Spiritualism and kindred a series of "Hints and Suggestions," fields of thought, desiring personal les- clearing up obscure places.

sons, often offering more than the ex-Brother Francis, after his "Divine orbitant prices of the advertising "sci- Plan," has made the price 35 cents, and entists," "occultists," etc. To all these will have it ready on or before Decem-I have replied that I could furnish noth- ber 15.

ing beyond the books I have published Those who desire such a book will and the answers given in The Progressconfer a favor by sending me a card ive Thinker, which is free to all. with their address (not money until The demand is so urgent that it has publication).

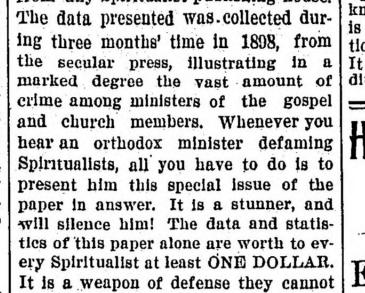
been decided to condense the answers I will take this occasion to thank given on Mediumship and Spiritualism those who have so generously subin The Progressive Thinker, for the scribed for "Asphodel Blooms." Alpast years, with new matter, and so far ready the-number guarantees its publias possible, meet the demand for "lescation, which will be in November, in

time for the holidays, as it will be Perhaps no questions are so often printed and bound in a manner to make asked as: "How can I became a meit an attractive gift. dium?" "How shall I proceed to inves-

tigate to satisfy my ardent desire to Those who send in their names and know?" To answer all such questions postoffice addresses at once will receive is the object of this book. Its Introduc- both "The Science of Spiritualism," ing three months' time in 1898, from tion is the Principles of Spiritualism. etc., and "Asphodel Blooms" for \$1. It gives the fundamental laws and con- Address Hudson Tuttle, Berlin Heights, ditions of mediumship, and then dis- Ohio.



Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico, Oct. 8, 1900. To the Editor: I received Vol. 3 of the Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the Spirit World in due time, and I have read it and re-read it, and I would not take ten dollars for it now, and do without it. It is about the best book I have yet seen; to say that it is a real treat, is putting it lightly. The contributors are among the most noble and able of both the living and dead, and after reading their opinions



natures revolted at such depravity. It was the duty of Christians to educate those benighted people away from such cruelties, so in all the Sunday Schools of fifty years ago contributions were taken up at stated periods, to defray the expenses of missionaries in teaching those people the true religion.

The New York Sunday Sun published awhile ago a letter from Swamt Abhedananda, an educated East Indian, during which he met this falsehood of the missionaries with a square denial. To quote him accurately:

"I have walked on foot along the River Ganges, from its source down to Calcutta, nearly fifteen hundred miles, the door, and If worthy every effort and have lived among the Hindus of all | made to find him a desirable position. classes and castes, but never have I | On the face of the announcement, nothheard the stories of Hindu mothers ing but a moral character is demanded feeding the crocodiles with their babies or sought. We presume a member which the Christian missionaries have might continue without any assumpspread far and wide in this country, tion of religion, but in the light of after printing pictures thereof in Sunday School books, in order to serve their purpose.'

And while the Swami is on the witness stand, and is a very intelligent observer, we may as well let him nail another lie; that relating to the sacrifices under the wheels of Juggernaut: "The truth is, the car festival was never prohibited by government fas Puri, or Juggernaut, for six months. If any one wishes to verify my statements, he can refer to the Commissioner of Orissa, or read the history of India, by W. W. Hunter. The story created by the fertile brains of globetrotters that the Hindus throw themselves under the car of Juggernaut to get salvation, is utterly groundless and false. No historical evidence can be adduced in support of such a story." There is scarcely an end to falsehoods of like nature which have been reported as the wicked doings of the Orient. One writer exaggerates facts, and a hundred others magnify the tale, each adding somewhat to its horrors. The better we know the East and its people the less will we believe the Munchausens told of them.

Luxurious Homes of Missionaries. Writes Winifred Black to the Denver

Post: "I have never met a naval officer, a to take second place. Minister to other countries, or a trav-Every effort is exerted to win young eler of any intelligence, who believed in | men to Jesus Christ. That is the purforeign missions. When I was a very pose of the Association, and to stand

specially owned by 344 associations are took control and maintained it, to the valued at \$20,000,000. prejudice of those whose fathers were The price is only ten dollars a year induced to worship a crucified God. and the opportunities for improvement well nigh boundless. The homeless young man from the country who has come to the city to make his way, is

greeted with fraternal fellowship at methods and their violence we all deplore. Atrocious Criminals for the Church Gibbon says in Chapter XV of his Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, p. 354, vol. 1, of Putnam & Sons' edition: reading he would not be pleasing to the management. The scheme originated in a desire of

propagating church doctrines; as a who, as soon as they were touched by feeder to the church, and has become a sense of remorse, were easily pereverything its founders desired. sunded to wash away, in the water of Its object according to Mr. Frederick baptism, the guilt of their past conduct, white, Religious Work Director, as given in the announcement for 1900-1 fused to grant them any explation." is: "To unite those who, regarding Jesus Christ as their God and Savior, when reading the Associated Press disalleged by missionaries]. It takes place | according to the Holy Scriptures, desire every year in summer. I have seen it to be his disciples in their doctrine and with my own eyes, and have lived in in their life, and to associate their efforts for the extension of his kingdom among young men.' For this object there is held a series of religious services-a Sunday after-

patch to the Kansas City Star, as follows: "Wichita, Kas., Oct. 23.-Frank Allgood, recently convicted of horse stealing here, was taken from his cell in the county jail Sunday morning and, acnoon meeting, a social hour held in the companied by officers, went to the parlors immediately after the service, Christian church, where he was bapa fellowship lunch from six to seven tized. The Rev. Lynch, pastor of the for members and their immediate First Methodist church, performed the friends and strangers in the city, folceremony. Allgood was then taken back lowed by short devotional service, a to jail, to await being sent to the state

noon meeting every weekday, adprison." dressed by ministers or laymen, a Whether the same occurrence or Tuesday evening meeting for "those another we cannot say, but we read a who are beginners in Christian life, a few days ago of a convicted felon, Saturday night meeting for prayer, especially praying for blessings on the lately baptized by immersion, who had work of the following Sabbath. To manacles on his hands and shackles on these is to be added twenty-three Bible his feet when the holy rite was administered. Were they afraid the can-Professedly there is no other requiredidate for heavenly rewards would

ment than a "good moral character," make his escape from earthly punishbut however moral a member may be, he is only an "associate" unless he is a ment as easily as he had escaped that "member of an evangelical church!" A reserved for sinners in another life? Unitarian or Universalist would have

Cargoes of Pastors.

cannibal islands. Good, fat, sleek ones

are always in demand in the latter.

The Spread of Mormonism.

in America and Europe. By next Jan-

The following from a late London paper now before us:

whirlwind! The excesses of the Boxers in their maddest moments were apparently no greater, if they were as great, as the rapine and destruction of these barbarians from civilized lands. Who can blame the Chinese for any reprisals they may hereafter make upon these hordes of white bandits who have overyearly subscribers you can, to strengthrun their country?" en our hands in this great missionary

Severe, but just. The whole press of the country should disapprobate this vandalism either at home or abroad.

Marvels Will Never Cease.

A steamboat has been plying on the With that example before the Chinese Dead Seif since last June, capable of they cannot be blamed for their revolt carrying, thirty passengers and conagainst Christian rule. It is their siderable freight. Another is in process of constructiona This sea receives the

waters of the Jordan, but it has no outlet, save by evaporation. It lies 1,312 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. Its sides are graced with will extend through several months of perpendicular diffs rising from 1,000 the paper, and will prove highly fascifeet on the west to 2,000 feet on "It is a very ancient reproach * * nating and interesting. that the Christians allured into their the east. Chateaubriand reported the party the most atrocious criminals, Arabs claimed no one could venture Spiritualists. We want to take a cenupon the sea and live. He disproved the statement by bathing in it, but the ualists can be induced to read a Spiritwater was so dense he could not sink, so floated with his body half out of as a gift. If they will read The Profor which the temples of the gods rewater.

gressive Thinker for three months, we Now a railroad from Jaffa to Jerusa-This incident of history was recalled lem: thence to the Sea of Salt, as it is are sure they will read it longer. This sometimes called; and thence by steamis a Special Campaign among the Spirer to Kerah, on the eastern coast, said itualists. We want to reach them exto be the ancient capital of Moab, which contains a population of about 8,000.

> The Chinese Ambassador to England in a late official declaration to the British government, made an appeal which is worthy of preservation. Said he:

"It will be quite impossible to have peace in China so long as foreign missionaries are allowed to interfere with the institutions of the country; and no

government at Pekin can be strong enough to profect unpopular missionaries throughout so vast an empire. We may not be able to keep these missionaries out of China, because we are not a fighting nation. Anything will be better than the missionaries. Peace. prosperity, and healthy commerce will be impossible until the missionary shall have been eliminated from our local approach of death for several weeks problem. Recall the missionaries, and

and talked over the details of the funeral and interment with his wife. All governments should heed this Mr. Stebbins was born 83 years ago pathetic appeal. of New England stock, at Springfield,

family (or any one else, for that matter) and experiences I am constrained to look with in order to get the reading of the paper fond anticipation when I may pass over. I have for less than actual cost to us, under the pretense that that person is a new the three volumes and no Spiritualist should be subscriber. On the contrary, you should without every one of them. renew at once, and send in all the

I. W. Scally, M. D.

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"working," 123 pounds, but he can also Wonderful Occult Powers. tip the beam at 800 pounds and then As set forth by the Chicago Amerslowly decrease his avoirdupois to about ican, William H. Mack, a young man 35 pounds below normal, and he cannot from New York, believes that some day explain it any more than anybody else. he will show that there is something Professor Virchow, in Berlin, made a wrong with the law of gravitation, and three weeks' study of Mack and at the that the laws which now govern the at- end of that time gave no clear explanatraction of the earth will have to be tion of the phenomena which he had studied. He gave it as his theory that

it was some form of nerve resistance At present he is a living demonstraand the consensus of the savants seem tion of the fact that the laws of gravi- to be it is something of that sort, but tation don't always work as they are something they have never been able. laid down in books, for Mr. Mack can to discover before and are absolutely unable to account for. make himself so heavy nobody can lift

Mack becomes exhausted after a lis him, or he can allow himself to be tle time and seems in a state of almost lifted easily by a man of moderate total collapse after performing his featr but regains his normal poise in about

He has known of the strange power half-hour of rest which goes to confirm he possessed ever since he was a mere the theory of it being nervous powe: which he uses.

child. He has exhibited it for the ben-For the American Mack performed efit of the greatest specialists, but none his usual feat of increasing and dimin. of them can give an explanation of just ishing his weight. He was not feeling what the subtle power is which he pos- in the best of health, and said his "work" affected him more than usual, sesses. Prof. Virchow, of Berlin, says He proved himself to be absolute masit is a form of nervous energy. Charcot, ter of his weight and could weigh about the great French exponent of hypnowhat he wished when anybody tried to tism, declares It is a management of inlift him. One, two, three and four men made trials, but could not move him visible force, whatever that may mean; from his feet. He could be wrestled and so on. But nevertheless the fact from his feet easily or toppled over and remains that Mack can regulate his then lifted, but when he placed his finweight, and also has control over his ger on the neck of one of the men and they all touched flesh somewhere along

He has traveled around the world the line his resistance baffled all their showing his power, and in the course of efforts.

There seemed to several reporters his travels was in China in 1896, where who tried the experiment and watched he was not allowed to exhibit before it closely, a trick of balance. They tried the people, as he was regarded as a susimilar experiments among themselves, pernatural being. He did, . however, and found that when one of their number placed his finger on the neck of angive an exhibition before Li Hung other it was almost impossible to lift Chang. That shrewd diplomat said to him: "You ought to be very rich; you him, but other trials failed, and they finally came to the conclusion there have such a grip on the earth."

was some unusual power being mani-Mr. Mack is now in Chicago, and he fested.

gave an exhibition of his strange force at the American office yesterday, where The Progressive Thinker Travels. he defied the strongest employe in the To the Editor:-In a late edition, I building to lift him from the ground if see a short squib headed. "The Prohe did not so choose. In his exhibitions gressive Thinker Travels," in which it he simply places his finger upon the says that "a poem written by a gentleneck of the man trying to lift him, and man in Sturgis, Mich., had traveled to he top of the Rocky mountains. he is glued to the earth. No amount of I can furnish you with a much more energy seems able to raise him, but remarkable instance, illustrating the when he does not apply this touch he is wonderful circulation your paper seems to have, which apparently is not as easily lifted as an ordinary man. not confined to the little narrow limits Mr. Mack also has the power of transof the United States, or even England, mitting his peculiar resistance to others by simply placing his hand upon the nor of both combined. You published an article of mine in your paper of neck. He has recently come from Har-August 11, entitled "The Home Circle." vard, where he was a source of wonand in response thereto I received a der and amazement to the football postal card from an editor at The team, which tried mass plays upon him Hague, Holland, which I herewith enwithout avail. He defied their united close, and of which you can give a fac strength. Three or four of the biggest simile for the benefit of your readers, if men on the team tried with might and you desire. Respectfully. main to lift him, but failed. J. S. ENSMINGER, Mack performs many wonderful feats, Topeka, Kans. Atty-at-Law. but perhaps the strangest is this: He

Recall the Missionaries. lutely nothing of the great events constantly occurring in our ranks. They are in-midnight darkness in respect to

all will go well."

clusively. There always have been thousands of Spiritualists who do not read our literature. They know abso-

the personnel of our movement. We don't think that one Spiritualist in a hundred knows that the National Spiritualist Association met this year at Cleveland, Ohio. We want to reach

this class in this our Special Campaign. Giles B. Stebbins Passed To Spirit

It appears from the Evening News, that the veteran reformer. Hon. Giles B. Stebbins, on October 31, expired of old age at his residence, 143 Pitcher street, Detroit, Mich. He had felt the

little girl I went to Sunday-school. The brother-in-law of the superintendent was a missionary to the Hawalian Islands. Every Sunday I put a round perspiring nickel in the box for the Sandwich Islander. When I grew up I went to these blessed islands. The first day I went out to drive I saw a magnificent country seat. 'Missionary Soand-So lives there,' said my driver. And then I saw another country place, and another, and yet another-magnificent homes, the like of which none but multi-millionaires can inhabit, much less own, in this country. All of them belonged to missionaries. A prominent missionary gave a picnic and invited me to it. He had twenty servants on horseback to help attend to the comforts of the guests."

This statement regarding the magnificent living of the missionaries in the Hawailan Islands corroborates the reports from China. And this is really why the expelled missionaries are so anxious to return. They cannot endure the simple ways and styles of living of those who contribute pennies and dimes for their support. Basking for a time in luxury it is very difficult to fall back into the humble methods surrounding their early years.

A Paramount Need.

The Baptist Examiner says: "The paramount need at the present is piety." If by "piety" is meant "Affectionate reverence and devotion to parents, friends and country," then we join in opinion most heartily with our Baptist contemporary as to the real need of the hour. If, on the contrary, as we suspect, it means a greater love and devotion to the church, its narrow and impracticable teachings, with greater observance of forms and ceremonies, more faith in the unreal and always ready to do its bidding. This is why it is almost impossible to make shadowy nothings which constitute Christian virtues, with added love for any inroads on the parent church. Its foundation is on a rock, which is really holy days and festivals, and practices which lower self-esteem instead of endoing by children what the red ants, in nobling, then we must be permitted to Huber's observation, did to the defeated brown ants they enslaved. differ as to the present need.

well with the management, to have in-"This seems too good to be true. fluence and popularity, and be recog-American deacons, we are told, are now nized in full fellowship, it need not be in this country seeking pastors for some said that acknowledgment of Jesus prominent pastorless churches in the Christ as the Savior is absolutely re-United States. Let us hope to God they quired. If this is not believed-if the will take back with them a ship-loadyoung man cannot believe it-every innay, a dozen ship-loads-aye, and come centive is offered for his becoming a again for some more. We will try and hypocrite, and few there are who under squeeze out a few crocodile tears; but, the pressure would not yield. And as oh, DO let them carry off a few cargoes they grow in years, the pressure always soon. It is blessed to give-more being felt, they become fixed in their blessed in this case than to receivemethods of thought, or rather thoughtand right manfully will we put up with less members of the churches whose the loss." ranks the Y. M. C. A. was designed to Well, well, is England tired of recruit.

priestly rule? But never mind. Send Ten dollars pays for an annual membership, but it does not measure the on the pastors and we will send them cost. out as missionaries to China, or to the

A Lesson from Natural History. Huber, the well-known Swiss natural-

markets, particularly in those seasons ist, told of his watching the raid of a when the bread fruit crop is short; and community of reddish ants, formed in China has a method of its own of disa close phalanx eight to ten inches long. posing of them when in excess. and four inches broad, marching a distance like a body of soldiers and attacking a hillock of dark ash-colored ants. Within the past two years over 1,600 He described the attacked, their conpicked young men. some of them col-

fusion, defence, and the triumph of the assailants, followed by the sack, looting and carrying away by the captors of the young and the eggs of the defeated colony. These were carefully

the victors.

classes.

uary it is expected no fewer than 3,000 cared for until they reached maturity, ambassadors of Mormonism will be at then were compelled to toil as slaves to work in America and other lands. The student volunteer movement cannot The church seems to have borrowed show such marvelous results and enthusiasm as the Mormon movement. It its most successful method of Christian expansion from these slave-capturing is affirmed that the gains made by Morinsects. Its tools everywhere labor to monism in the Dominion of Canada are gain control of childhood and youth. greater than in any other region in the while in their plastic state, so as to world. This aggressive body has about mold them to their own will. It is said 300,000 communicants, of whom some Catholic priests come very largely from 20,000 were added in 1899. orphans who fall into the church's No other denomination has made hands, are educated by it, are inducted such wonderful advances as has Morinto the ministry, and repeat the process by which they became slaves, willing tools to serve the church,

monism. Continued at the same rate of increase as for the last seventy years, and in two thousand years it will dominate all other Christian faiths. We know its origin, the character of its projectors, the shallow fraud on which it was based, but the advance goes on unchecked.

As Funuy as Any of 'Em.

A London paper tells of a Ceylon planter whose wife died. A clergyman called to express his sympathy. Neither the man nor his wife had been , a church member. The husband was prostrated with grief, but roused himself as the man of God entered. "Is there any part of the Scriptures you would like me to read at the funeral?" inquired the clergyman. The husband sat up, mopped his eyes

thought for a moment, then: "You might try that bit about Samson and the foxes. I think that's about as funny as any of 'em."

He Saw It Correctly.

Rev. A. O. Lncey, rector of West-Meston Rectory, of England, lately wrote very sensibly to the Church Times: d t

"The shoner we clergy realize that what the present age requires is the re-presenting of religion, the better it will be for us and for religion. It is most difficult for us to shake ourselves lege bred, have been commissioned as free from old-fashioned prejudices and standard bearers of the Latter-Day knowledge, and to know how to acquire Saints to propagate the Mormon faith sound methods."

> The Boxers Were Reformers. Now come representations that the Boxer movement in China was inspired by an absolute desire to reform governmental affairs. They ascribed their failure toigain reforms to the "foreign devils," who conffolled the Chinese officials by corrupt methods, and the grant of privileges to missionaries confirmed them in their suspicions.

HON. A. B. RICHMOND.

About the first of December we shall commence a most remarkable narrative, by the Hon, A. B. Richmond, of Meadville, Pa. Mr. Richmond is widely known as the Sage of Cassadaga. Our Winter Campaign will be especially brilliant.' Send in your subscriptions now, and enjoy the feast of good things.

Mass., and began life at 14 as clerk in a hardware store. His ambition was to become a Unitarian minister. With that end in view he subsequently attended school again, and in the '50s was sent by the Boston Unitarians to Ann Arbor, where he established a Unitarian society and was its pastor for about two years. But after that he became converted to the doctrine of Spiritualism, and while at the time of his death he was a member of the Unitarian church in this city, he was also and had been since his youth one of the most ardent and industrious writers on Spiritualism in the United States.

Before the civil war Mr. Stebbins took a prominent part as a writer and lecturer in the anti-slavery cause, spending part of his time in Washington, and after the war he became an equally zealous advocate of protection. In 1867 he removed from Washington to Detroit with his wife, whom he had married at Sodus Bay, Ont., in 1846. Since coming to Detroit he had been a prolific writer for the newspapers and various publications, besides issuing a number of books on religious, educational and political subjects. He spent two years in Chicago as editor of a Spiritualistic paper, a year or two in similar work in Milwaukee, and during the year 1892 was editor of the American Tariff League organ in New York.

Mr. Stebbins was a very quiet, gentle, unobtrusive man except as the nature of his work brought him into prominence. He and his wife lived alone, their children having died in infancy. About four years ago they celebrated their golden wedding. The remains were cremated and the ashes taken to Springfield for interment in the family

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holds a vaulting pole in an upright posi-Dear Sir:-With much pleasure I tion between the palms of his hands have read your communication about and permits as many as can conventhe cases with Frank Nevils and your iently grasp the pole to do so, but their wife Emma, in the number of August combined efforts are unable to force the 11 of The Progressive Thinker. If you

would send me also some account of Mack first discovered his unusual further experiments. I shall have the power when a small boy. He came pleasure to insert it in the Dutch pahome from school without a merit card, per, De Sphinx. Yours truly. and his father was about to punish him. A. J. ROTTEVECL

The small boy grasped the father by The Hague, Holland. the neck and the father's hand was

stayed, he could do nothing with the "Origin of Life, or Where Man Comes boy, and was astonished. He tried to From." "The Evolution of the Spirit carry the boy to the house, but was un- from Matter Through Organia Processes, or How the Spirit Body Grows." Dr. Marion L. Simms, the family phy- By Michael Faraday. Price 10 cents.

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any genius in this respect. It is good reading, and should be widely In 1890 the strong man went to Eng- distributed, that people may be enlightland and submitted to tests by experiened concerning the ways and methods ments there, but no good explanation of Rome and its priesthood. Price 15 of how he exerted his power was obcents. For sale at this office. tained, and Mack still wonders why he

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concerning the sun and its auxiliaries: We have provided nebulous belts and rings around the corporeal world, that by a study of these, man may comprehend the rotations of the vortical world. For his utility we created a great circle of electrical currents and set the sun within it, its power great yet subject thereto. We created the vortices to resemble whirlpools or batteries fed by the corporeal world. The sun's vortex does thus forever rotate and carry all other currents and vortices in it, accorting to their density and position. Thus are they carried forth and around about the sun by the power of these currents and which are differently manifested at different times. Whirlwinds and great storms are only the effect of differently manifested electric currents, all connected within the solar system.

By means of these affixed vortices, the planets turn on their axes and are carried in their orbits. The sun's heat and the earth's rotation on its axis are, in the main, the cause of all atmospheric disturbances in connection with its vortical currents. Electricity is the natural atmospheric agent effecting. these disturbances. The equatorial regions are the parts of the earth most heated, therefore in those belts the heated air is constantly ascending, which results in frequent rain accompanied by lightning and thunder, a proof of electrical action and the to and fro movement of the whirlpools for the generation of electrical currents.

The sun, as the master stationed over all vortical currents, sets all this atmospheric machinery in motion by heating the equatorial regions and using heat and electric forces for its power supply in constantly evolving all evolvable matter from the earth.

The earth is composed of chemical in the city escaped the fury of the elements, and the atmosphere contains | storm. Many were razed completely the corresponding chemical elements and every building was more or less and properties, all of which are fixed in their correlative services with mathewho think they have become masters

described how a vision in the form of a beautiful angel had appeared to a little boy who was in the household and how when the boy asked the angel if they were to be saved the angel had nodded its head three times in the affirmative. The house was not destroyed and all the inmates were saved.

Mr. Ring said he had been asked a number of times why spirits had not appeared to all the Spiritualists of Galveston and warned them of the danger, that they might have an opportunity to escape. Seven members of the Galveston Spiritualist Society lost their lives. He said those members of the faith were so satisfied with their safety that they refused to heed the warnings of their mortal friends. As for himself, that early in the day, not being advised by spiritual intelligences, he remained at his home. In the afternoon, however, he left his home and went about

the streets, waiting for the spirit intelligences. Finally he entered the orphanage and a spirit visited him for Noumenon, or finite "beings" from the fall into line? the first time and told him to leave that nfinite Beings. If you choose you may building. He did so, and probably remember, if you read it, what we said saved his life, as the structure was destroyed. the concatenation of personality. And Citizens of Galveston, so Mr. Ring

said, do not think anything of being compelled to take off their shoes and stockings and wading to the street cars. Such incidents are common for of personality as we have it now. the reason the island being so low, is often inundated to the depth of a foot or two. So when the great storm of

"Spirit."

But is any man vain enough to suppose ours is the only kind or plane of damaged." intelligence, emotion and volition? We The speaker argued from the proposisee in the animal and vegetable economatical exactness, as they are num- tion, "Was God in the Galveston my, in our own physical economy, bered and named per calculus. There | flood?" He denied that Galveston was | things done which we as an individual is no chance work about this, and those visited by the wrath of the Deity for can't even approach, can't even con-

the reason it was a sinful and wretched ceive of or understand. Fancy a man in learning nature's force play, behold city. He said, judging from the num- making an egg, or making a chick of it. | He Learns More About the family are maintained with renewed only the effects of the cause behind it. ber of churches, Galveston was a very All he or the old hen can do is to pro-

One of the Creative Masters said this, holy city with their supplications." He "Nature," and the like-they can't see and claims. They are authorized to stream; it may be in some spot where fore her. what earthly use any man has for any work financially, and in every line for a crystal spring bubbles forth to slake more God, evidently believing that the N. S. A. We trust our Indiana enough of a thing is a God's plenty. friends will give them a hearing, and These baby gods bear the same rela- aid them in their good work in every cliff with doors ajar. Home-building is crouched in a corner is the eyeless tion to Being or Noumenon that polypossible way.

I have also the pleasure of announc- aspiration of man. The poor savage theistic Gods bear to the monotheistic God among those who give God the ing that President H. D. Barrett is to will select some spot where with personal or anthropomorphic character. keep in the missionary field this year. boughs and bark of trees, he can shel-But Prof. Loveland insists that our and this is proof that the N. S. A. is ter his dusky babe from sun and storm. God is personal or anthropomorphic. | mindful of the public needs, and will re- | The tired peasant never gets so weary Well, our God is but the sum of your | spond to them. Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing | in his terrific struggle in labors' ceasebaby gods. Sum them up and see if will serve as a special missionary dur- less battle-field that he will not seek in you have any personality in the result. I ing a portion of the year, in the South. the deepening twilight, some humble Is "humanity" personal because each A good friend of Comanche. Texas, cot, where the vines creep up toward man is personal? Is Nature personal Mr. J. I. McCarty, writes of the work the lowly roof, and half-clad children because natural things are personal? and needs of the N.S.A. in a most watch for his coming.

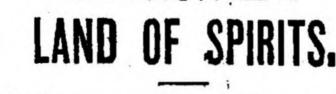
Is "Matter" personal because physical | helpful manner. I have mentioned his If there is one being above another things are personal? Is "Spirit" per- good work in former letters. This for whom my heart yearns with tensonal because the spirit individual is brother sends another ten dollars to derest pity, it is the one who has no personal? Is not personality the very this association, and renews his offer to home. To me the man or woman who thing which radically differentiates the be one of a thousand Spiritualists to is homeless is like a wandering bird, things of the world from your baby give ten dollars a year to the N. S. A. cut off from all its kind. Home is a gods of the world? In like manner per- to aid it to go on with its organizing, poem, a benediction, a prayer; home is sonality or individuality is precisely the missionary and propaganda work in the dream love has on earth of the thing that demarks phenomena from Spiritualism. Who will be the next to glories that await it in heaven. Did you

ever think that man is the only crea-And now for my final and grandest | ture who is dissatisfied with the home piece of good news. You who have that he builds? He always has an about the ocean divine in relation to kept track of the Mayer fund, and my ideal before him, hence the form and letters, know that Mr. S. L. France, of style of material of his home conyou can call it "Ocean of Nature," or Massachusetts-I do not say what town, stantly changes. The first beaver and you may say it is made up of "Matter." | as we do not wish the dear old friend | the last build the same. The swallow "Spirit" and "humanity," and that each overwhelmed with begging letters- of to-day and the swallow of a thouevoluted on its own lines into the world gave two former donations, one of a sand years past build their homes prethousand dollars, and one of eight hun- | cisely alike. The first eagle and the

Of course if we attributed to Being or | dred dollars 'to the 'fund.'" While we | last hatch their young in the same form Noumenon the same kind of intelli- were in board meeting, Saturday, Oct. of nests. But man's home is progressgence, emotion and volition we have, 20, I received a letter from this good live. Parolythic man made his home in Sept. 8 broke, the citizens were not we would wake a personality of him and noble soul, stating that as he the caves; Neolythic man built his poor very much alarmed when the streets the same as we are personal. He must | wishes to see the home well established, | hut from the unpolished bark and limbs ran a foot deep with water. The storm | see through eyes and think by a brain | he had drawn a check to me for three of trees.

continued from early morning to 4 the same as we. But that is precisely thousand dollars, for the N.'S. A., and o'clock in the afternoon and then a per- what we do not do, and what Prof. would send it to me as soon as I refect hurricane arose, the wind blowing | Loveland does not do when he speaks | turned to Washington, 'You may imag-110 miles an hour. The town was of the intelligence of "humanity," or | ine our rejoicing, and the licarty teleflooded to a depth varying from eight "nature," and others when they speak | gram of recognition immediately disto fourteen feet. Not a single building of the intelligence of "Matter" or patched to Mr. France. The check is here, and we are blessing the donor.

MARY T. LONGLEY. Secretary N. S. A.



There in a room furnished with all its thirst, or it may be a cavern temple that wealth can contribute, a table unthinking nature has left in the rocky loaded with the richest viands; the instinct of the animal and the skeleton of a man, and lying on a costly sofa the bones of a woman, who

had died in the hidden room. Excitement now rose in the neighborhood to fever heat. No one could at first recall the history of the hidden room.

At last it was learned that this ancient castle was at one time occupied by a proud nobleman, who doubting the fidelity of his wife, decoyed her and her paramour into this room, loaded the

table with the richest viands, each of which contained a deadly poison, then locked the door and walled them in that nothing might be left to tell of their death, while busy rumor reported they had eloped. We shall all carry our hidden rooms,

our hells to hades. There will be no secret rooms in the chamber of the nobility there. In hades souls suffer as here, but the door to progress is open before them. They have an eternity in

which to grow. What encouragement. what hope in this thought for you and me! What if our progress is slow. there is an eternity before us! What if we are misguided to-day, in one of those golden to-morrows, hurrying with winged feet to meet us, we shall be known as we are. What if the hand of disappointment does rest cold and hard. It cannot forever chain us. What if love does weep for an hour over the cruel wounds she has received, there is

an eternity in which they may heal. What matters it, my brother, if your home is humble, your wife and children As civilization moves onward, homes poorly clad; what if you do have to become more artistic and beautiful. If work in summer's sun and winter's in our present state of knowledge man storm, with no holidays, no rest for is enabled to build his cottage so fair, your tired feet, you will have another what beauty and skill will be displayed chance in hades, soul-land. The contest in home-building on the other side. will not be as uneven then as now. How many busy hands are building at There are no walls of castle, of creed, this moment homes for us there. They of wealth or of sect in soul-land.

are doing for us perhaps at this mo-Is your sight dim, cheer up; your ment a labor of love, as the expectant vision shall be opened there! Are your mother prepares with deft fingers the ears heavy, wait a little longer and sound shall be restored. Soon shall you

garments for her unborn child. 2. The law of association obtains hear the musical beatings of the infinite there as here. In hades or soul-land, heart over the crystal sea of life! Has the relations born of friendship or age plowed furrows in your cheeks, withered your limbs, dried your blood

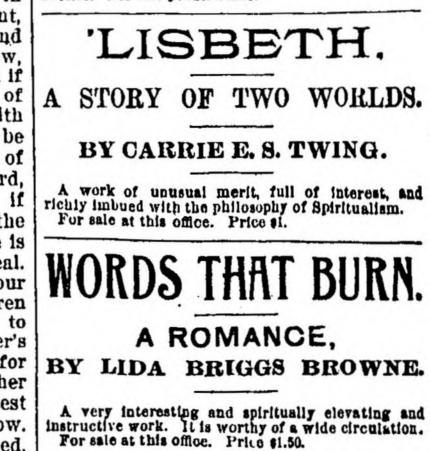
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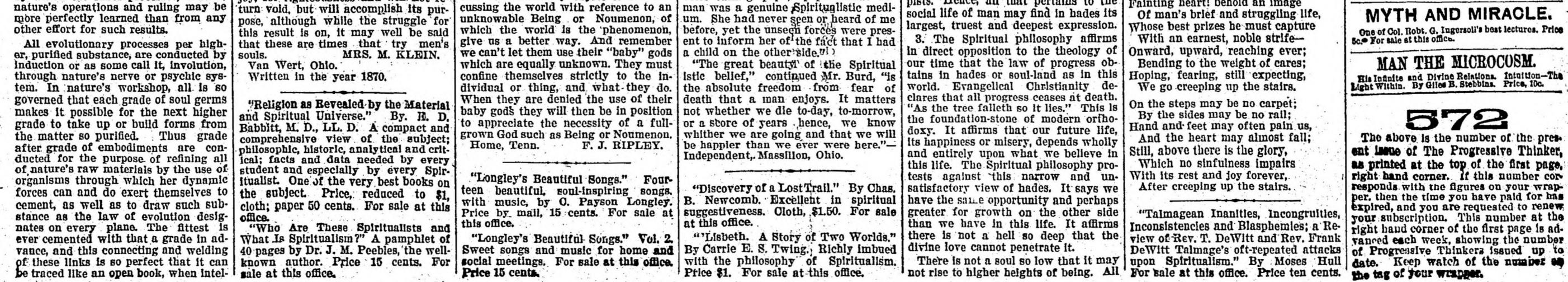


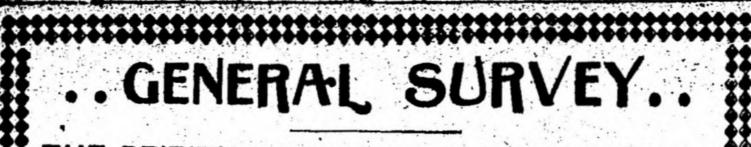
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	ber of churches, Galveston was a very			force and vigor. It is not an Oneida	withered your limbs, dried your blood	10 cents.
	plous city. Most of these were de-		Unknown.	community or a soulistic monstrosity	and dimmed your eyes? Grieve not!	THE AGADEL OF MATHER
	stroyed. The only place of religious			where everything is in common and	The faded rose shall return again. You	THE GOSPEL OF NATURE,
	worship in the city that was not entire-			nothing in particular.	shall walk again with nimble feet.	
	ly destroyed was a Jewish synagogue.			Special and personal friendships there	Angels are at this moment holding	
	He claimed the disaster was due solely			blossom into their most perfect flower.	up torches to your eyes so you can see	IT IS A MOST EXCEL-
ly performs all the heaviest work in		comprehend it. Even Prof. Loveland		The pictures of Damon and Pythias are	over the willow-fringed river the white	
the corporeal realm. By the sun's	***************************************	would have to acknowledge that		and how and the second second	gates that open into the eternal city	LENT WORK
ponor apart roun acte and again		ritter and an or man of miteringenet		rene heights where the dead abide, dis-	beyond.	<u>. </u>
	lectual unfoldment and spiritual insight			embodied souls know the depth and	Mother, has baby's eyes been hushed	This work is by DR. M. L. SHERMAN, assisted by PROF. W. F. LYON. Heretofore it has been sold for
the poisonous gases which in that state		Nature not as a personality, but as the		meaning of Platonic love. They know	to breep by the ngang breath of douting	a2, but the price now has been reduced to 01. It is a
need these chemical affinities from the	These natural processes are wonder-	very opposite of personality.	ualists, and is known to mediums and	what it is to rise above sex impulse and	weep not. Your daring child shan	book that will interest and instruct. It contains 480
sun are then utilized as fertilizing	ful when clearly and rightly discerned	It is true the "faiths of babyhood" die	others active in the faith far and wide	and and the state of the state		pages, and is full of Aggestive thoughts. Dr. Sher- man was a medium of rare qualities, and his work is a
forces by the Divine Husbandman, to	by the quickened vision and senses, for	hard, such as "Matter," "Spirit" and	as their friend and supporter. Mr.	union, as the fleecy clouds meet and	on the verdant lawns of hades, the	reflection from the selestial spheres. It treats of the
strengthen and prosper the vegetable	it is plainly marked what part each	"Nature." And perhaps it is well that	Burd's belief is not the result of a sin-	blend in the hour of twilight. Nor does	world forever beautiful.	Soul of Thingar Atelligence in Substance; Animal In- tellects; Purt; Salvation; Discords; Good and Evil;
world.	force is playing in selecting and im-	they do not die until we take on a full-	gle seance or a midnight dream, but		Who can measure the hope this	Unnatural Lucas; Church History; Progression; Inher-
No. 4.—Another spirit says this: The	pelling that which is fit for cementing	grown faith in Noumenon or Being.	has come after the maturest considera-		thought of eternal progress kindles in	ent in Substance; The Nebulous Theory; Particles are Entitles; Justice; Impregnation of the Virgin; The
rotation of the planets which are dis-	purposes in each degree, according to	Until we discuss the world with Nou-	tion and thorough investigation.		the soul! How grand to live! How	Science of Death; Spiritual Death; Immortality;
	marks of law and nature's absolute			heart beats there for her child as on	gloriously grand to die! I tremble with	Mourning; The Confounding of Language; The Spirit Abodes; Matter and Spirit; Size and Distance; Spiritu-
	ruling. All expressions of corporeal			earth.	joy when I think what we may be-	al Organisms; Born Again; The Key; Spirit Blogra-
	forms are the result of life or chemical				come! If a babe can grow into a phil-	The author says: "Each individual partakes of
	substance in nature, but fanned · into			"The mother meets in that tranquil		both physical and mental or spiritual aliment for bim-
	life and governed by Supreme, Uni-		Canal Fulton, who was killed during		in one brief life, what vast possessions	self. Each one must digest their various kinds of food for thempeives, and that is all they can possibly do
original creative drafts as enlarge-	versal spirit.		the past year by being accidentally		will hades of sour-fand give.	whether they be pricet or layman, teacher or pupil.
	At the present time, the soul-life of		shot by ex-Marshal Ford. "When the	here.	A. B. FRENCH.	My physical expands by virtue of that food and nour- ishment of which I individually partake and digest.
	all nature is undergoing great travail		nrst mention of this affair was made to			My soul must expand by virtue of the soul essence
	for higher expressions. Nature's nerve		me, sala Mr. Bura, "I protested that I	cup,		which I individually gather and comprehend or digest."
	system throbs in all plant, vegetable				CREEPING UP THE STAIRS.	TOT BAIG AS LINE OFFICE.
turn the pivot slightly. This will be-	and animal life. All that is, is severely	the ball beller, as is shown by the	ly informed that Mr. Eckert had met	looks 'up."		
	affected by the strong force currents			Father-love, mother-love, husband-		THE GOD IDEA
	directed upon nature, as also upon the			love, and wife-love continues to burn	of Grand Rapids, Mich.	OF THE ANCIENTS,
It has been the supposition of some of	mortal mind realm. Nerve stimulus is	prenena and denne an incomprehensible	of that kind To the last I maintained	and glow in hades more perfect and		
these students, that there would come	being exhaled and inhaled rapidly	thing The more and indemnable some-	that there was a mistake somewhere	beautiful.	In the softly falling twilight	Or Sex in Religion. By Eliza Burt Gamble. "It is a sensible, quiet, logical statement of opinion, deduced
a unle, when this sun with all its plan-	from organisms to organisms, the	thousands of yours without ony other	but upon my arrival home I learned	In this world we judge of the value	Of a weary, weary day,	at times curiously from statistics which might be
etary auxiliaries, Earth included, and	higher and lower orders mingle. This	moustings of years without any other	that the killing replin had taken place	of particular places and locations by	With a quiet step I entered	open to doubt; and never for a moment sensationator revolutionary.—Chicago Herald. 829 pages, iarge
weided into its mass, would roll as a	psychical exchange is necessary. The	Gode I have tried it all my life and	No and any tall ma that the modium	the societary privileges they offer. The	Where the children were at play.	type, cloth bound. Price \$2.25. For sale at this office
	present crises through which earth and			schools, churches, literary culture, mor-	I was brooding of some trouble	Childron'd Draman . T
	man are passing would be overwhelm-			ality and integrity of the inhabitants	That had met ine unawares,	Children's Progressive Lyceum.
	ing if strength were not supplied from			are all taken into account in our esti-	When a little voice came ringing:	A manual, with directions for the (rganization and management of Sunday schools, By (ndraw lackson
	above and the force and substance as-			mate of it. This being true in this life,	"Me is creeping up the stairs."	management of Sunday schools. By Andrew Jackson Davis, Something indispensable. Pr. ce 50 cents.
pended.	similations and cementing processes			what social wealth there must be for	Ah! it touched the tender heart-strings,	
	for the necessary uplifting which alone			you and me in hades or soul-land.	With a breath and force divine,	Origin, Development and Destiny
score. A great surplus of such sub-	insures safety and curbs the tides of	the Jew and the priesthood a rest. Or	ed to him that if he had been in mas-	There dwell the wise and good of every	And such melodies awakened	of Man.
stance and torce is on hand, yea; too	ill force which threaten woes for mor-	God and what the Jowg thought who	gioign Maro at the Witness his views	nation and clime. What company for	As mere words can ne'er define,	
much, and it is of necessity returned to	tals and shortens the periods of hard-	think it worth while	concerning Spiritualism might have un-		a change to bee ver beering	- a handle and Differenties
exhaust itself upon warth, to maintain	ships for the dwellers of earth. This great psychic or nerve stir and invigor-	But save Prof Loveland if that is	dergona a great change will replied	every dream of earthly bliss for the		A Scientific and Philosophical
the order and stability of this central	ation is felt in all religious, political	the program let Noumenon go with the	that nothing could change his position:	society of Socrates, Plato, Descartes		Treatise, by Thos. P. Fletcher.
system. Therefore it is desirable that	and commercial spheres. It impels	rest. But let any man attempt discuss.	that while he admitted that many	and our own Emerson? What poet	Slowly creeping up the stairs.	CONTENTS: The Beginnings; Fundamental Princh
		ing the world either in itself or as to its	frauds were practiced, he knew that	would not delight to sit at the feet of	Step by step she bravely clambered,	Planets and Satellitis. The Origin of Metcore and
wealth to use, for it is purposed that it should be used to increase the world's	And and and at a first first and and	origin without a common source and		Homer, Goethe and Shakespeare and	On her little hands and knees.	Comets; Tue Organi > Kingdom: The Origin of Mas:
	peace and provoked war. as a desire to	"nature" in all things. To do so is to	self. "Why," said he, "the other night	listen to the fresh melodies they	Keeping up a constant chattering,	Man-His Attributes and Powers; The Soul-How It Beceives and Imparts Knowledge; How the Soul Re-
wealth and humanity's comfort.	cling to old dogmas and ideas and be-	fall into all manner of jumble and end	a woman who was a complete stranger	breathe? What statesman would re- fuse to exchange earthly honors for the	Like the magpies in the trees,	ceives I a Highest impressions: The Record Book, or
It is time that not only gas, oil and	ing perforce overwhelmed by the new	j at total skepticism. Let Prof. Loveland	to me called at my home to ask for in-	society of Solon, Lycurgus or our	Till at last she reached the topmost,	The Heavenly Ether; How to Cultivate the Sixth Sense; The Finer or Spiritual Body; Growth and De-
ore should be extracted from nature's	thoughts forced upon the minds. This	try discussing the world without using	formation as to a house I had for rent.	Washington or Lincoln? There dwell		reneration; Morally, Spiritualism Proved by the Bible; The Bible and Christ; The Summary: "What
bosom; but from the atmosphere and its	force will work until the errors vanish.	the terms Nature, Matter, Spirit, Hu-	As I stood talking to her she remarked,	the world's poets, musicians, artists,	She delighted, stood a victor	Must We Do to Be Saved." For sale at this office.
elements the surplus must be drawn,	It works for unity, for harmony, for	manity and the like. Indeed, let those	'You must have lost a child; I hear a	philosophers, statesmen and philanthro-	After creeping up the stairs.	Price, cloth, \$1.00.
by which the labor processes, that is,	joy, for righteousness and will not re-	who so strenuously object to our dis-	voice calling 'papa," 'papa.' That wo-	nists. Hence, all that northing to the		13
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THE SPIRITUALISTIC FIELD-ITS WORKERS. DOINGS, ETC., THE WORLD OVER.

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pelting of an old boot after the bridal

dred other things familiar to every old

woman in Ireland."

understood that our space is inadequate to publish everything that comes to hand, however much we might desire to do so. That must account for the non-appearance of YOUR article.

WRITE PLAINLY .- We would like to impress upon the minds of our correspondents that The Progressive Thinker is set up on a Linotype machine that must make speed equal to about four compositors. That means rapid work, and it is essential that all copy, to insure insertion in the paper, all other requirements being favorable, should be written plainly with ink on white paper, or with a typewriter, and only on one side of the paper.

ITEMS .- Bear in mind that items for greatest concerns was about the proper | and are scattered all over the known the General Survey will all cases be adjusted to the space we have to occu- carriage. Parnell's nature was fearfulpy, and in order to do that they will by superstitious. He fully believed in generally have to be abridged more or | certain colors, lucky days, and a hunless; otherwise many items would be crowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line item is cut down to ten lines, and ten hered to.

entertainment will be given, out of the sermon order. The church Sunday. We have found in him a most at Mr. Jacobs', who resides at the old by the Unity Society of Spiritualists of conscientious worker, a fearless speak- Hospital Home, and it must be said Milwaukee. Highly commendatory respeople attended largely in the after-Thursday, Nov. 15, by the Englewood noon and left their own services to er for the cause of Spiritualism. No that the meeting was a success. Those olutions were unanimously adopted at Spiritual Union at Forbes' Hall, 420 W. Sixty-third street, under the auspices of come in the evening. Her descriptions better field of labor exists for practical present of national prominence were the closing meeting, and in view of the the Ladies' Auxiliary, entitled "A were nearly all recognized, and she has Spiritualism than Englewood, and we Prof. J. Stanley Grimes and the Rev. increasingly bright and encouraging White Evening." The exercises will aroused the greatest interest among know that from the present outlook we Mr. Switzer, of the M. E. Church, and prospects of Unity Society, Mr. Hewitt begin at two o'clock in the afternoon, outsiders. Several additions to our are quite likely to outgrow the limits of they both expressed their approval of was re-engaged for the month of Nocontinuing through the evening. The membership have been made, and the our hall." hall will be beautifully decorated with | workers all feel inspired to go forward The New York Journal has the folin the work, and hope she may soon re- lowing from Wichita, Kansas: "Miss tion that the Word of God meant the society's colors (white and yellow), Bessie Brown, a young woman promi- Mediumship, and the Man of God turn to us. She wins the hearts of oralso flowers. Ten little folks, dressed nent in church circles, and heir to a meant a Medium. Both Mr. Grimes and Mass., during October, to large houses. in colonial style will seat the people. A thodox church members and materialmost interesting program will be given ists alike. At the business meeting, fortune, says she is wedded to the Rev. Switzer recognized spirit mesfrom 3 to 5, following with an inter- Sunday, Mrs. Belle D. Himebaugh was ghost of her betrothed, who was killed | sages given by and through the me- | give great satisfaction. Those convertmission for social greetings and dainty elected president, the other officers be- two years ago. In a house unoccupied diumship of Mr. Hilles. We all join in ed to a knowledge- of immortal life breathing, each breath occupying from lunch served for all who wish to par- | ing re-elected." by any other living person save herself. W. B. Ketcham writes: "I am greatly | Miss Brown is now spending, she says, take. The evening exercises will open a 8 o'clock with a fine musical program, pleased with The Progressive Thinker, the first days of her married life, her early return to Lafayette again." a short play entitled, "Widow Jones' for it brings comfort to sorrowing honeymoon with her ghostly husband. The house is furnished throughout for | to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kates, in the Boarding House," closing with tableaux, | hearts." Lou E. Johnson, secretary, writes two. There is a dining-room, with two Unitarian Church, Minneapolis, upon after which ice cream and cake will be chairs at the table, a bedroom for her- their return from the N. S. A. Convenfrom Grand Rapids. Mich.: "Frank T. served. It is the intention of the La-Ripley has just closed his engagement | self and her phantom husband. There | tion, Tuesday evening, October 30. The dies' Auxiliary to give an entertainment overy month throughout the winter, with the Grand Rapids Spiritual Asso- is a closet for his clothes and in this are reception was extended by the State missionaries for the N. S. A., may adand all may confidently look forward to | clation for the month of October. He | even hung the clothes worn by him be- | Association. As its missionaries, these gave many spirit messages to strangers | fore he died. Miss Brown lives at Cam- | workers are busily engaged in the field grand good time. which were recognized. He also gave eron. She is not insane, at least say and had to pass through Minneapolis The following comes from Amesbury, Sass.: "Just before Mrs. Patrick Sulli- his services to the Ladies' Aid for three | the Spiritualists from all parts of the | on the above stated evening. The large van died she dreamed that she saw her | weeks, for which it was truly thankful. | country, who have been called in to ex- | church was, well filled, although the On October 21, a message service was amine her case. Two years ago she evening was a very stormy one, showsoldier son, James, dead in a coffin covwas engaged to John Allen, a promising | ing the popularity of those worthy ad-"red with the American flag. A letter | given, which filled the hall," Emma J. Huff writes: "Brother young man of Cameron. Three weeks vocates of our cause. President Maxloas been received here telling of James Wright made a mistake in his article, after the engagement was announced well being absent, sent a letter saying Sullivan's death in Japan, on Septemsaying the Lake Helen Camp, Fla., Allen was killed in a railroad wreck. that the State Association intended to adventurers, or defunct myths and per 3, the date of the mother's dream. Te was the first American soldier to would open in January and continue to The young woman's cheeks lost color settle Mr. and Mrs. Kates in Minne- graveyard skeletons and ancient superthe last of March. There will be Sun- from the day they brought Allen home apolis for local work during the winter. stitions. I hope much from the N. S. "nter Tien-Tsin." Frank T. Ripley writes from Grand day meetings all winter, and doubtless a corpse. She visited his grave day The attempt, will be made to unify all A., and your symposium is a valuable Rapids, Mich.: "I only have the Sun- entertainments many evenings, as quite after day, spending hours there in tears. of the local Spiritualists into a con- factor in evolving the true, good and days of January, February and March | a large number of persons are going in | Her parents tried in every way to con- | certed movement, ifor a strong work. open. My time is all taken for No- November, and the hotel will be open sole her. But a more helpless melan- At the reception Mr. Kates reported.revember and December. I can give week about the 15th; but the regular yearly choly settled over her day by day. Sud- suits of the N. S.A. Convention and evenings during November and De- session does not commence until Feb- denly there was a complete change in showed the good results there augur cember, within one hundred miles of ruary 5, and continues until March 19. her bearing, as if she had awakened well for progress. His report was much where I am speaking. I would like to Mr. Wright will be on the ground all and discovered the death of her lover enjoyed by the people, who hope to see they also show that good work is being go south during January, February and winter. Perhaps it would be well to have been only an ugly dream. She the Spiritualists united in good effort. March, New Orleans, La., Atlanta, Ga., | make a note of these facts in your | returned home with her face transfig- | Mrs. Kates gave some excellent spirit | pendent: "Mr. and Mrs. Kates, the preferred. I go from here to Bridge- paper, as it would not be well to mis- ured with joy. Her parents were descriptions and interesting remarks. Spiritualist missionaries who lectured man, Mich., for the first two Sundays in | lead the people about the time of the alarmed. They feared she had lost | Will J. Erwood, a rising young speaker, at the opera house on Thursday and her mind. She noticed the troubled gave a spirited address. Max Hoffman Friday evenings of last week, attracted November. The last two I will be at | regular meeting.' look in their faces, and said, smiling: | gave tests in his usual forcible manner. | large audiences on both evenings, and Owosso, Mich." R. Spalding, formerly of this city, 'Do not worry, my dear parents. I have Mrs. C. D. Pruden gracefully presided. the people seemed to be deeply inter-The Inter Ocean says: "H. M. Bren- | writes from Owatonna, Minn.: "Mr. E. not lost my senses at all, but John's The music was good and the flowers ested in what they heard about this necke, of Nashville, Tenn., is in Chi-| Easton, an old subscriber and ghost has returned to earth to comfort | beautiful. It was quite an event for | comparatively new religion. Mr. Kates cago, searching for his father-in-law, | neighbor of ours, gets The Progressive me. I will not be sorry any more. True | Minneapolis. Much' enthusiasm exists | is a pleasing and fluent speaker, and Thinker. Perhaps you would like to Moses Pearson, who disappeared from to her word, they saw no more sadness know something about him. He is an his home in Memphis, Aug 22 last, in her face. She smiled as brightly did of Minnesota as the banner State. We in favor of his creed. Mrs. Kates is in-Brennecke was led to come to Chicago old veteran Spiritualist, now in the she the day of their engagement. A few hope to hold the honor and be worthy deed a remarkable woman, a gifted because Charles Stone, a colored clair- | eighties, and very smart for one of his weeks ago she told her parents that she of it." voyant of Memphis, while in a trance | years. How is it, are Spiritualists had promised to marry the ghost of her traced the missing man to this city. | longer lived than other people? I know lover. They protested, but in vain. She Pearson is 75 years old, and for a time of many who are old in years, but rewanted enough money to buy a fine it was thought he had been murdered. , tain all their powers. Have we found house, but her father told her it was all His relatives were induced to consult | the 'Elixir of Life,' or do we live nearer foolishness, so she rented a five-room the clairvoyant, because he was cred- to nature's laws; but I digress. I wish cottage. She had it furnished in sumpited with some remarkable visions. | to talk about the paper. It was a birthtuous style and two weeks ago moved The medium told Brennecke that his day gift from my daughter, and I do into it, announcing that the wedding father-in-law had come to Chicago and | not like to miss a copy. What an elehad taken place, and thereafter she registered at the Palmer House under | gant gift a year's subscription to the would live with her husband." the name of A. W. Walker, on August | best paper printed in the cause of re-Address G. W. Kates and wife at 58 25. He also said that the old man had | ligious freedom! The time for gifts for gone to a house in Fourth avenue, now | the holidays is close at hand, and if Royalston avenue., Minneapolis, Minn. They have one or two open weeks next Custom House place. The house, he each subscriber will present a friend summer for other camp engagements. said, had the name of Mrs. Warner on | with a paid subscription to The Pro-Reporter writes: "The fondest exthe doorplate. Further than this the gressive Thinker for a year, it will enpectations of the members of the First clairvoyant could not trace the missing | able ten thousand more people to think, man. The son-in-law came to Chicago and strengthen your hands in the great Spiritual Church of Chicago (and that and found that a man had registered on work in which you are engaged. There means much) were more than fulfilled August 25, as A. W. Walker, but fur- are but a very few Spiritualists in this at the dedication held last Sunday out and buy bakery stuff, which is palming them off as spirit manifestather than this could not trace his father- priest-bound city. Mr. Eaton, referred evening at their new hall, corner of never satisfactory, and does not bring tions. Mr. and Mrs. Kates entertained to above, was the first one to unfurl the Oakwood and Ellis avenues. The affair | sufficient return to help pay our rent | the people by describing their religion in-law according to the directions given by the medium." banner here, and is still doing much to was characterized by a crowded hall. Mr. C. W. Leadbeater, of London, help along the cause. He took me in Potted palms and beautiful cut flowers greeted the eye on every hand and re- from every one attending our meetings. vating as those of the more popular said to be a wonderful psychic, has his carriage recently to the banner come to Chicago, and will lecture as farm in Steel county, and just outside flected in its fullest sense the 'Symbol At our regular meeting, Thursday, No- creeds. We are not prepared to say that follows: At Recital Hall, Auditorium the city limits, the home of another of Love'-pastor and congregation in vember 1, a motion was made and car- the Spiritualists' claims are true, but Building Wabash entrance, Sunday subscriber to your paper, Hon. G. W. | perfect accord. The dedicatory address | ried that those bringing refreshments | we do believe that Mr. and Mrs. Kates night, Nov. 11, 8 o'clock (admission 25 | Buffem. He has a medal from the Chi- | was delivered by Mrs. Cora L. V. Rich- | should pay ten cents for tea and coffee, are sincere, and are doing much good cents), subject, "Some Misconceptions | cago World's Fair exhibit for the best | mond, and met with well-deserved en- | while those bringing none, should be | in the state, because their lectures are About Death." Sunday night, Decem- specimen of wheat in the world- thusiasm. The speaker, always inter- charged twenty-five cents for their sup- full of good moral teachings and they another inducement to take The Pro- esting, was more than impressive on per. Our rooms are 608 Handel Hall ber 2, 8 o'clock (admission 25 cents), gressive Thinker. His good wife is this occasion. It was, as she said, a building, No. 40 Randolph street." subject "Dreams." At Headquarters. doing quite a missionary work scatter- dedication of the soul everlasting, Room 426, No. 26 Van Buren street subing Spiritual literature among her rather than the perishable walls of a feel it my duty to make a few remarks which tends to make people better is ject. "The Other Side of Death." Course of five public lectures on the friends. They have an ideal home and lifeless structure. Mrs. Lucinda B. through the columns of your paper in following days at 8 p.m.: Tuesday, No- farm, and I can report, that if Spirit- Chandler followed Mrs. Richmond in a behalf of a brother and sister Spiritual- from which it emanates. Mrs. Kates is vember 13; Friday, November 16; Tues- ualists are few, they are among the few well-chosen remarks, which were ist, Mr. Battles and wife, who are at a remarkable woman. She is an exday, November 27; Friday, November | best of the citizens." received, as her words always are, with | the Home for Incurables, on Ellis avethe spirit of love in which they are nue, between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth of a personal magnetism which holds 30: Tuesday, December 4." Public ques-Dr. L. P. Griggs writes: "The Prouttered. Her sweet voice and the streets. Many of our Spiritualists, and her listeners at rapt attention. In her tion meetings on Saturday, November | gressive Thinker comes to me every peaceful expression of her face told the especially mediums, will remember descriptive work, given at the close of 17, and Saturday, Dec. 1, at 3 p. m. | week laden with many good things. story of perfect soul harmony. Another | Mrs. Battles, formerly Mrs. Minor, who | each lecture, she certainly seems en-The Wednesday night meetings are for | Brother Peebles' address at the Nationhappy feature of the exercises was the for twenty years or more had a free dowed with unusual gifts." Theosophists only. The dates are, No- al Convention in Cleveland, has the ring singing of Mrs. Grace Frazer, consist- home and a welcome for all Spiritualvember 14, November 28, December 5. of true Spiritualism in it, and should be ing of two solos, one of which was 'The | ists and mediums. At the present time He will be at Englewood, Sunday night, | carefully read by every one into whose Holy City,' the rendition of which filled | Mrs. Battlesids lying very ill, and is November 18, at 8 o'clock, at Men's | hands your valuable paper falls." the hearts of the audience with a deep | wasting away, you, might say, for the Club House, 6321 Harvard avenue (pub-N. Ewan writes: "The officers of the lic lecture), subject, "The Unseen inspiration. Another to whom the con- lack of companionship. I only recently Independent Spiritual Society have gregation is indebted for the success of | heard of them and called, and my visit-World." At 6558 Stewart avenue, on its musical feature, is Mr. Charles seemed to instill new life into her. My five weeks' absence, a telephone call withdrawn from the same, but the the following Mondays at 3 p. m. and 8 meetings will be continued under the Quinlan, of Evanston, who rendered a heart went out in sympathy to the dear from Limestone, Pa., started me away p. m.: November 26, December 3 (pubsupervision of G. N. Kinkead." violin solo, which captured the au- old soul, for her sufferings are almost again; but meanwhile the "grippe" was lic lectures), subjects to be selected; J. R. Nichols writes from Salt Lake dience. A noteworthy thing is the fact unbearable, but she longs to go to the coquetting with me in a way to disturb Monday, November 12, for Theoso-City, Utah: "I never saw Rev. Joel A. | that the violin was Mr. Quinlan's own beautiful spirit home where there will my probabilities, and after the funeral phists only. At Woodlawn, Sunday Smith till yesterday, and did not know make. The closing exercises consisted be no more sorrowing or suffering. I Wednesday evening I returned at the night, November 25, at 8 o'clock, Universalist church, Kimbark avenue, near who he was till after hearing him de- of spirit messages by the pastor, under feel that it is our duty as brothers and pleasant home of Mr. Schoonmaker to Sixty-fourth street, (public lecture), liver one of the finest funeral discourses | control of 'Mayflower.' It would be sisters in the cause of Spiritualism, to | refresh for the coming day; but about 1 subject, "After Death States." At the I ever heard. He officiated at the paying the worthy pastor no undue do all in our nower, to help these two a. m., I awoke in a vigorous chill, with

Kan., known as the Neosho Falls Spirit- all in different grades of earthly ex- will be crowded. Other workers whom ualist Camp Association. It was or | perlences, and that each one is perhaps | we are unable to name at present in ganized October 18, 1900, by Mrs. L. A. passing through that which is most goodly numbers add their testimony of Ma Bee and Mrs. Laura B. Payne, who | necessary to bring out the highest good | appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Longhurst have given lectures here for the past in his or her nature. We do not need by sharing in the evening's program. In week, with the assistance of Mrs. Inez to go back a number of centuries to the meantime any reader who feels im-Wagner as test medium. Officers were | reach the highest truths that God re- pressed to aid them by sending their elected as follows: President, Rev. Mrs. | veals to his, children. The truth has mite, be it only ten cents, can do so by L. A. Ma Bee; vice-president, Rev. been in the world, all the time; it has addressing the same to Mrs. Georgia Laura B. Payne; secretary, Lucy Swit- only been covered up through the Gladys Cooley, pastor of the First zer; treasurer, Warren Miller; repre- erroneous teaching and prosecutions of Spiritual Church of Chicago. Mr. sentative at large, Inez Wagner. The the past. Let us not only try to be Longhurst has long been a member of association will hold its first annual good and do good, but let us also try to this church, and his many friends out camp-meeting in Riverside Park, Neo- help others to a better understanding of the city will gladly respond as well this page must be accompanied by the | sho Falls, from September 6 to 24 in- | of life and its duties."

J. W. Dennis writes from Buffalo, N. Y .: "The work has been taken up N. Y .: "The Lyceum (Buffalo's only earnestly in this city the present sea-Lyceum) held at the First Church Tem- | son. Mr. Hull resumed his labors for ple, under the motherly care of Mrs. | the First Spiritual Church the first Sun-Mattie Hull, is the most perfectly man- day in October. The audiences are aged Lyceum that has been held here. | large and constantly increasing. The

The Monitor of San Francisco, Cal., It is held at the close of the forenoon lyceum work has not received so much says: "The death of the founder of the | services each Sunday, and it attended | encouragement since I have been here "Thirteen' or Anti-Superstition Club in by about fifty-five or sixty scholars. as at present. The membership roll is London recalls the fact that the start- Mrs. Hull acts as though she was a increasing rapidly; the leaders are thorfrom exchanging private confidences | ments that children like so well: and with 'the woman next door,' and could let it be remembered that these chil- for just such work as the name implies. the Prince and Princess of Wales stowed upon them, even after they were married, one of her Majesty's have grown to man and womanhood

> world as they will be." Mrs. Geo. H. Brooks writes: "We had a very large attendance at our social Thursday evening, October 18. There

was a great interest manifested by all. | wish to say that after the meeting held Each one had a most enjoyable time. | at the Assembly Hall at the Soldiers' H. F. Arnold writes from Burr Oak. We are greatly encouraged. Our mem- Home, and also the meeting held at the lines to two lines, as occasion may re- Mich.; "The Burr Oak Spiritual Associ- bership list is growing, larger daily. famous Tecumsie Trail by Harry I. quire. Every item sent to us for publi- ation held two large and very interest- Our Sunday afternoon and evening Moore and J. K. Hilles, of Chicago, we, cation, should contain the full name and ing meetings at the Opera House, Sun- meetings are full of interest along pro- the Spiritualists of the city, persuaded Not a day passes but thousands see or address of the writer. We desire to day, October 28, the speaker being the gressive lines, and cannot fail to reach our good brothers to hold meetings converse with their loved ones over the know the source of every item that ap- State missionary, Nellie S. Baade, of every inquiring mind. The outlook for near, so that those that could not go river of death, so-called." pears. This rule will be strictly ad- Detroit. Her lectures were of the high- our winter's work is fine and inspiring. out to the Home could benefit by their The work of Rev. J. O. M. Hewitt est type of inspiration and decidedly | Will O. Hodge will be with us one more | good work, hence a meeting was held | during October was highly appreciated

bered with us."

as those at home. Mrs. Cooley's ad-Mattle E. Hull writes from Buffalo,

dress is Flat 1, 98 Thirtleth street, Chicago, Ill. Will speakers and pastors of all Chicago societies please announce this benefit from their platforms Sunday, November 11. Remember the date, Monday evening, November 12, at 77 Thirty-first street."

H. Auglr writes: "A few days since I attended a funeral where, in the absence of a clergyman, a layman officiated. The services consisted of ing of that club brought out, in answer | mother to all the youngsters in her | oughly alive to the work, and the chil- | singing, and reading the 15th chapter of to the secretary's polite request for pat- classes under her care. The attendance dren are doing their best in every de- II. Corinthians, which has 58 verses on ronage, the superstitions of many lead- of adults is about as many in numbers partment. Last Sunday Mr. Hull's class | the resurrection of the body at the ing men and women. To begin with, as there are little ones. Last Saturday numbered about fifty. In addition to sound of the trumpet. The 52d verse the Queen is very superstitious, and be- Mrs. Hull invited the whole class of the First Spiritual Church, and Ly- says: 'In a moment, in the twinkling lieves in a score of old signs and warn- children to visit her in a social way to ceum, which is now an auxiliary, we of an eye, at the last trumpet, for the ings, even though she is precluded partake of ice cream and other refresh- have an active woman's society, known trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall as 'The Helping Hand.' It is instituted | be raised incorruptible.' Thessalonians, 1st chapter, 16th verse, says: 'For the not visit a fortune-teller on the quiet, dren will never forget the kindness and We are looking forward to a most Lord himself shall descend from even if her life depended on it. When | care that this good woman has be- pleasant and profitable season. The heaven with a shout with the voice of utmost harmony prevails among the the arch-angel, and with the trump of officers and members of the various so- | God.' etc. I believe that the majority cieties, and the cause is demanding of the audience of 200 endorsed what attention from scores who are not numwas read from the Bible. That the narrative or history of a single individual who lived 1900 years ago, written G. Warster writes from Lafayette, by questionable authors, in the dark Ind.: "The Spiritualists of Lafayette ages, should be taken as true against the combined testimony of all ages and nations, who have seen and conversed with those that have left the tenement of clay, is a marvel to say the least.



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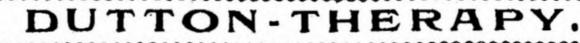
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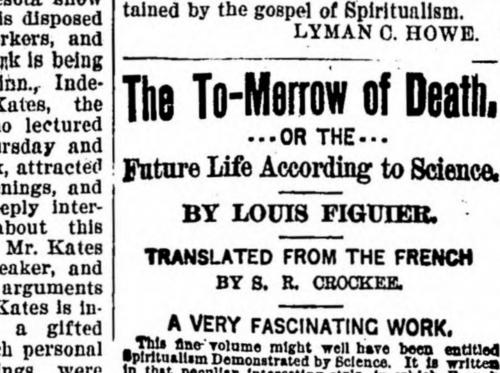
the sermon and spirit messages. Mr. vember. His address is 498 West Mad-Moore took the position in his disserta- ison street, Chicago, Ill. wishing success to the Moore-Hilles dis- through her demonstration can be seminators and hope they will very counted by the hundreds. During No- could induce to enter my lungs, accom-Scribe writes: "A reception was given enduring." here in the proclamation by the N.S.A. advances some very logical arguments

Mrs. J. W. Kenyon has been holding meetings in Fitchburg and Leominster, Tests given through her medial powers

10 to 30 seconds, taking in all the air I vember she holds ' meetings in Paw- | panying it with a vigorous exercise of tucket, Providence, R. I., and Worces- my toes, ankles, knees, hands and finter, Mass. She has open dates. gers, and rubbing briskly while inviting Address her at Onset, Mass., Box 166. and receiving the co-operation of spirit friends. In about twenty minutes the Persons or societies wishing the services of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague, pable on the skin; the vise on my head and spinal axis unclasped; the giant dress them at 55 Wayne street, Fort that screwed it down went off in dis-Wayne, Ind., until December 1. Lyman C. Howe writes: "I want Spir-Morpheus to come and "rock me to itualism sustained and directed by wise, sleep." The next morning Mrs. Baker earnest, determined combinations of men, women and angels, without any compromise with dogmatism, theosophy, crazy mysticism, and the personal

concepts of cranks and crack-brained the memory of A. J. Brown, whose knew him, and had never been sick until stricken with typhoid fever, and died

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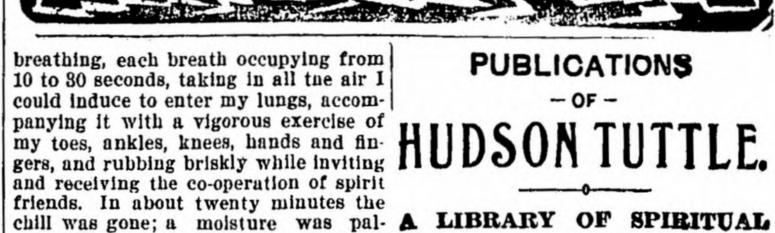
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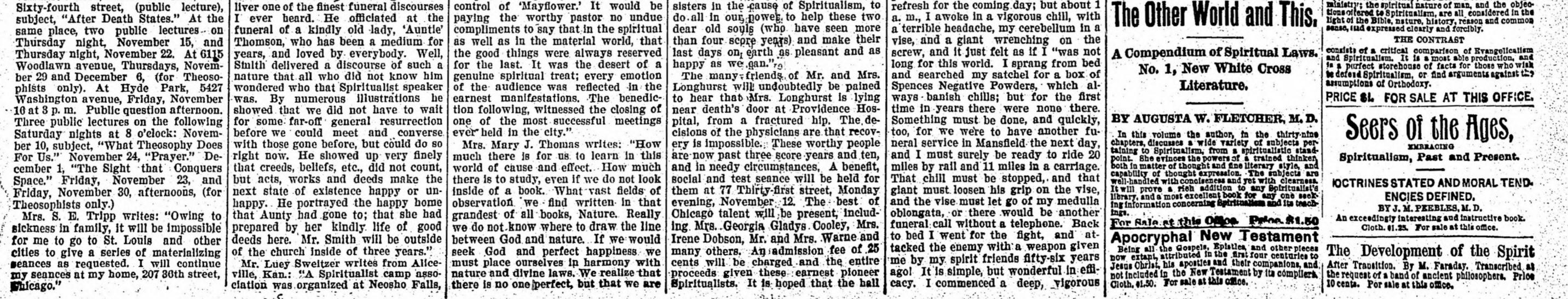
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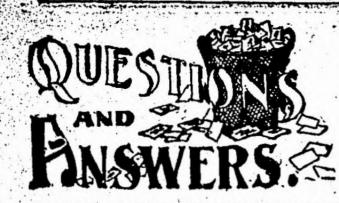
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G. W. P., Ky .: Q. Whenever I sit in a circle I fall to sleep, or seemingly so, pointed guides; there may be one or man and woman, and how the charawakening without any memory of anything that has been seen or heard by may remain indefinitely. They hold what does it mean?

A. It is not true sleep, but the entrance to trance, and the mind not being directed in any particular channel, either remains inactive, or if it receives impressions fails to remember them when aroused. Hypnotic subjects left to themselves fall into the same state.

ual journal is unknown, or would not be tolerated. In this matter I write from personal experience, for Spiritual ists have constantly for a long series of years, whenever they have seen an opportunity in their local papers, applied to me for articles on certain subjects, or when the cause was assailed, for replies. These contributions have in no instance been refused, and in many instances the editors have written ,requesting other articles. Of course it is understood that such matter is furnished free, and however devoted writers may be to the cause, there are limits to such gratuitous service. There is ample room for many writers, of di-

verse talent, in this most useful field which lies outside the sphere of the spiritual journal.

J. D. McIntyre: Q. What is meant by saying we have a spirit guide? . A. The belief in guardian angels is exceedingly ancient, and has been almost universally entertained. Children were taught that they guarded all manner of unkind and uncharitable their slumbers. Fostered by this belief, | feelings and thoughts and the most unit has come into the minds of some Spiritualists that everyone has a "spirit guide," or those who have more ostentatious views, think they have whole "spirit bands" to look after their welfare. That certain spirits are appointed | misery, and cordial union, elevation of place, and all are treated with equal as guides to certain individuals, or that character and happiness. there are selected "bands" attending

world have something else to do, than as they are found to do, from every tangible shadow. It may be observed understand what real charity means; mous "bands" are those who do nothing either its source or its inevitable conseto indicate such valuable guidance. quences. If he had been trained to The plain truth is that, spirit friends comprehend this subject, he would them, the ties of love and affection commanded than love or hatred; that bring them near, and when it is possible | charity is alone the result of an accuthey impress their ideas and wishes or forewarn of danger. They are not apmany; they may come for an hour, they did or would while in earth-life.

SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR. with sorrow, Much as our years have been harassed with pain,

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LYCEUM NOTES.

ualist Association,

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Book of the New Moral World."

(Continued from No. 571.) "The knowledge of the fact that man does not make himself or any of the qualities of humanity, will-when And thus will that varied life, formed shall be understood in the full import of this expression, and when its innumerable links in the chain of consequences shall be foreseen, and systegiven it to enjoy! matically pursued step by step to their ultimate results-be discovered to be

one of the most sublime truths that man has been enabled yet to elicit from thought and reflection for the happiness of his race. It is the turning point between ignorance and knowledge; between vice and virtue; between irrationality and a sound state of mind; between division and union; between limited kindness and charity for man and all that has life, as far as the latter is practicable with a superior state of meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, on the 19th human existence; in fact, between universal strife, degradation, and

"While man is forced to receive the NOTICE .- No attention will be given others, is a most mischievous error. It insane notion that he formed his own cultivates egotism and dependency; qualities of humanity, and especially tion of officers, and as a matter of both ignoble. The people of the other his own individual qualities, differing, course, the old officers must hold over follow someone through life as an in- other individual, he can not be made to national conductor, vice-conductor, that those who boast of the most fa- he has no power within him to grasp disappointed that they were legally endeavor to influence those near to know that charity could no more be dedicated themselves to the work and promised to do everything in their power to aid the lyceum cause the enrate knowledge of the mode by which humanity is so wondrously combined in

> fore and after birth, to the extent that investigate them. While on the contrary, the imaginary notion, that man forms himself, can believe, disbelieve, and love and hate at his pleasure, shall

which they shall not be injurious to will do her share. She has had a long him and his most helpless progeny, experience in that kind of work, and must have their races destroyed in order that the earth may be safely and happily enjoyed by the most superior mental and moral existences which

have been produced from it. Thus will This work does not simply belong to a terrestrial paradise" be formed, in the N. S. L. A.; it is a work that should which harmony will pervade all that enlist the co-operation of Spiritualists will exist upon the earth, and there in all the country. Write to the secwill be none to hurt or destroy through- retary, tell her how much or how little out the whole extent of its boundaries. you can do.

Think of the money paid for juvenile by the same Incomprehensible Power literature in the evangelical denominathat has created man, be made to enjoy tiors. The so-called orthodox Sundayexistence to the extent of the capacity | Schools are considered of primary importance by the managers of the church work. What are the Spiritualists doing O. HIMATHEWS. for the children and youth whose

fathers and mothers are with us? Nothing-positively nothing.

In conclusion, I appeal as a Spiritualist, as one who has had a long experience in children's work, as one who believes in them and knows the longing The National Lyceum Spiritof their nature, I ask you to consider

the question in all seriousness. What are we doing for the children? I do not make this appeal that Spiritualism may The N. S. L. A. held an interesting receive a boom through the lyceum movement, nor that the N. S. L. A. may achieve any especial honor under

ult., immediately at the conclusion of the last business meeting of the N.S.A. its present administration, but in the Owing to a lack of representation from the lyceums chartered with the N. S. name of Truth, I ask that we may make an abundant place in our hearts, L. A., we were unable to transact busi- in our societies, in our work, for the ness, consequently there was no elecrising generation. As you give to this cause, I thoroughly believe you will be blest in your store, and, better than all, in spiritual things. You and I know until the next annual meeting. The that Spiritualism is a fact; let us not treasurer and secretary were not a little | only tell it to our children, but live it in generous deeds and with a desire to compelled to serve the association crown them with the glorious heritage another twelve months, but as they had that the angels have so freely given unto us. MATTIE E. HULL. no power to change matters, they re-

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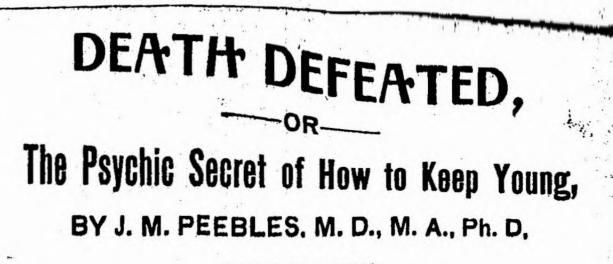
An Appreciative Letter.

suing year. To the Editor:--I have been stopping As there were not enough qualified sometime with Dr. D. Winegarden, and voters to attend to the business perbeing a patient of his, have had access taining to the N. S. L. A., the meeting to his fine library of spiritual works, was announced by the president of the me while in that state. Is it sleep, or precisely the same relations that they the facts known to man allow him to N. S. A. On motion of our treasurer, and chief among the collection of his good books are found the seven prem-W. H. Bach, the proceedings of the meeting were included in the proceed- ium works offered to subscribers for ings of the N.S. A. the paltry sum of \$3.35, including a The necessity, compelling us to hold year's subscription to The Progressive be forced from birth into the minds of our meeting in open convention, gave Thinker. This is almost an entire gift of these seven grand books, and I never all, and man shall form his religion, us the opportunity of presenting the laws, governments, and all other in- claims of the lyceum to a larger tire reading them. I have also been a stitutions upon these errors of the andlence than we would have had if constant reader of The Progressive The operator awakens them to active Oft as our loved ones have passed imagination, all real charity must be the N. S. A. had adjourned and our Thinker since my arrival here, and destroyed; and to command or advise meeting been subsequently called by am well pleased with it, and of its mode human beings to be charitable, under the national conductor. The hour was of firing such tremendous broadsides such instruction and institutions, is as late, every day meeting during the ses- into superstition's old hulk as to make useless as to command or advise them | sion of the N. S. A. had been long and | the scales fall from the eyes of those to fly, without first giving them wings laborious, the delegates weary, and long-faced, psalm-singing old mosswith sufficient power to enable them to after raising so much money for the backs, and if they will only read and fly. And when such wings shall be N. S. A., and laying plans for future think for themselves they will 'no given to them, they will have too much | work, it was not to be supposed we | longer be haunted by the angry God pleasure in the exercise of the power of could arouse much enthusiasm for the and Devil of their making. The Proflight to require either command or ad- N. S. L. A. Contrary to our expecta- gressive Thinker, is one of the cheapvice to use it. So it will be when the tions, the remarks of the conductor, the est and best spiritual papers published, and I will soon be numbered among human race shall be taught the eternal statements of the treasurer, and the aplaws of humanity, when the religion, peal of the secretary met with hearty your army of readers as a life-long sublaws, governments, and institutions, response from the delegates of the scriber. I desire to thank you for the shall be devised in accordance with N. S. A. Several of the most carnest many sacrifices you have made and those laws, and when the character of workers, among them some of the most are continually making in the interest of truth, as I see you are not "in it" for each individual shall be in unison with generous in the ways of giving, adthem; for them no necessity will exist dressed the delegates and awakened an the filthy lucre that may accrue thereto command or advise anyone to be enthusiasm that was encouraging and from. I again thank you and the angel world for this labor of love manifested charitable; they will be of necessity inspiring. The dollars were handed in compelled to have the feelings of freely; Mrs. Carrie Hatch was called on in sending forth the seven good books Only grim death in its sense of de- charity for all, in its highest and most by the secretary to assist in receiving as premiums to subscribers to The Progressive Thinker, at such a marvelously pure state, and sympathy and kindness | the money and names of the donors. low price. At present I am incapacifor all, will become a permanent in- In a few moments upwhilds of fifty doltated for the performance of manual stinct of their constitution. lars were given to the N: S. L. A. 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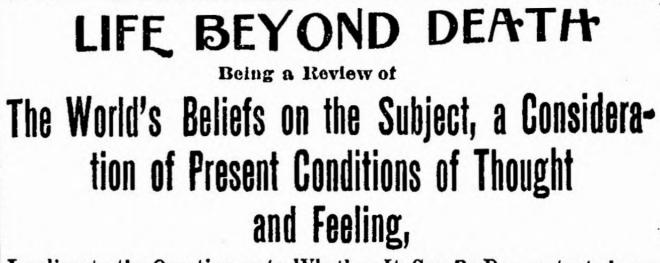
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thought by leading them in any desired direction. After repeated trials they are able to do this themselves by taking some object or purpose to investigate before they awake. This correspondent can keep himself from the sleep state in the same manner. An American Girl: Q. Although I strive to be good. I feel that I am not

as good as I ought to be. What can I do? A. The judgment as to our worthiness and goodness is modified by the ideal we form of true excellence. If that ideal is low, it is easily satisfied. may be so idealistic that no effort can realize its exceeding righteousness. The fact that there is dissatisfaction at the results, evidences that the ideal is | Only oblivion; only destruction? high, almost unattainable. No one is as good as they "ought to be," or there would be no further advance. What shall we do? The way is plain and direct. There is no casting the work on others. None other to pay for us in he shall do to rise to higher planes of thought and living, and the angel in robes of light, self-accusing for neglected opportunities, eagerly inquires how life may be made better and purer. The answer to all is the same, for all are ascending spirits: Live for the highest. Do that which reflects the spirit- | O'er the Norse "Rainbow Bridge" w ual-the eternal. The first law of the material, is "care for self;" the first and fundamental law of the spirit is "care for others," which extended in the spirit-world means "Do all for others." That is the true golden rule. You care for yourself, preserve your health, increase your knowledge, labor stronger and more helpful to others. You hold love supreme, and become its radiant center. He whose mind is filled with hate and selfishness becomes not only a center diffusing waves of hate and selfishness, but an attractive center for such influences. In more particular terms, in the de-

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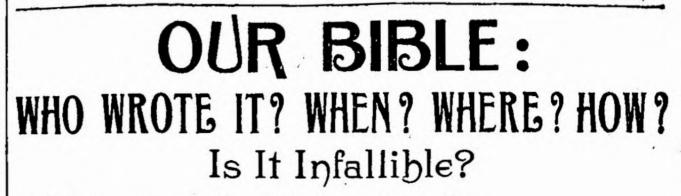
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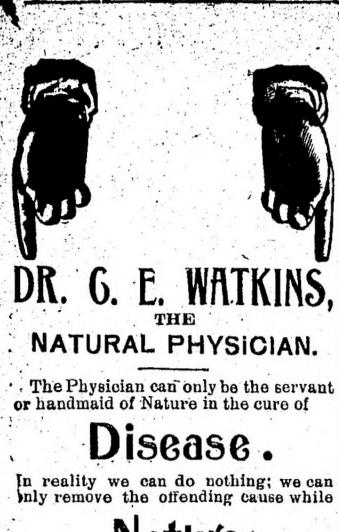
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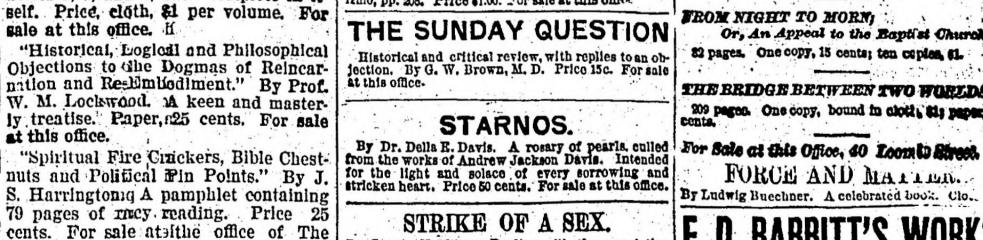
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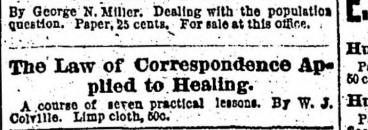
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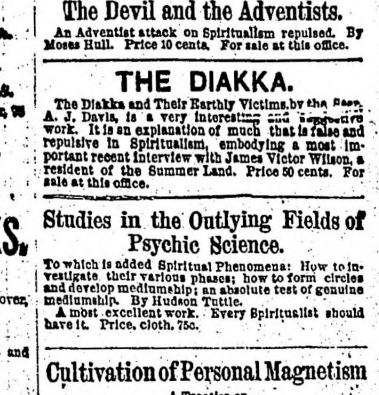
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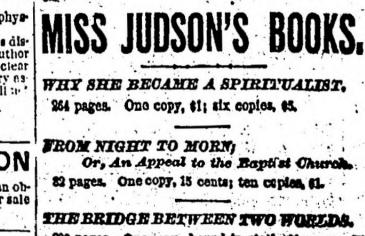
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