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"WHERE AM I AT?" has climbed the ladder of his demon- California men-alas, "they have takeh

Nearly a year ago, after a patient in- | "prayer is the great preserver of anvestigation of the phenomena of Spirit- cient superstition, and a formidable ualism, since then much extended, I hindrance to the progress of Spiritual-acknowledged to the readers of The ism;" that "every prayer upon the plat-Progressive Thinker, that I had re- form is prima facie evidence that the versed the convictions of above three offerer is an unbeliever in the fundascore years, and become a Spiritualist. mental basis of Spiritualism, or a hypo-Since that day I have often made the crite."

added nothing to my reputation for such brethren as I quote, who, doubt- music, pealing in the deep bass of our good sense. I have, however, several less, have "had perfect knowledge of all Sabbath-organs, out-preaching all our times met with that from Spiritualists things from the beginning;" but really priests, and tolling the bell of thunder which has caused me to think that my I would very much like to know "where | hung in clouds that float higher than admission may have been somewhat am I at."

hasty. Quite often I am made to I mentioned once to the readers of think of an old gentleman whom I met the Progressive Thinker a trumpet cir-waiting for a seance. "Are you a Spir- cle whose spirit control is Dona Menitualist?"I asked. "I will answer you," dota, a Mexican lawyer, very intelli-he said, "in the language of Storey, the gent and very religious. He still goes sweeter far than all, soft and clear, well-remembered editor of the Chicago on telling us to worship God. He says and without ceasing in our own souls, Times: 'Yes, but I'm not a — fool.'" "God is a spirit. We see no man sit- for ourselves, and those whom we are When I confessed to being a Spirit- ting on a throne. God is a light in permitted to love as dearly as ourulaist I thought that a Spiritualist is your soul." When I asked him whether selves, he whispers infinite hope and one who is convinced that human we must worship spirits, he said: "Spir- life everlasting. spirits survive the body, and that they its know more than mortals, and you do may return to converse with mortals; well to listen to what they may say; of the immediate and universal agency but I have read so much about "our re- but we are weak," and not infallible; ligion," "our beautiful philosophy," Worship God, and him alone."

same confession in private conversa- I hope it will be understood that I am the sky and the deep azure of the ocean. tion, and by so doing have certainly too much of a novice to differ from We hear his voice in the octaves of our

stration, up to the very throne of God, away my Lord, and I know not where and stands at last secure in the pres- they have laid him." I am tempted, ence chamber of the Almighty, he sorely tempted, as was Peter when he rarely paralleled in human utterance: "And viewed in this radiant light, how wonderfully luminous and beautiful doth the face of the universe become. We behold the Delty enthroned in splendor everywhere, and on all things alike. We see his love smiles on be better than day, Spiritualism, the the petals of flowers and the wings of Beloved, the Wonderful, having been birds, as well as in the brightness of

the Andes. He weaves the fibres of the

"All this follows from the admission

the realms of Nature. Despair can pose perhaps a young joyous girl is the and the like, and so many misty and Dona is a good singer, and often joins fling no dark shadow on the soul in the unfortunate victim. She will by supconditions. We need the sunshine of varying statements of what Spiritual- with us, generally singing tenor. On presence of that sunshine that gilds all position, live a happy life until fifty cheer and good will, We need the geisin is, that, like the bewildered Con-Jone occasion when he had sung things. There is no room for doubt | years of age, when this internal cancer mai since and the hearty hand-clasp gressman who had lost the "thread of more than usual power and melody, I when faith fills immensity. Atoms will then develop, interpally, and end The multiform directions in which the and demand of our time, is for more of suds and unsavory vapors.' They are his discourse," I feel now like asking said, "Mr. Mendota, is that a specimen and worlds alike become transfigured her life. Of course if knowledge of this social instinct manifests itself in all real recreation. We are not a cheerful asked to the drawing-room, where are in the new and cryptic light which condition on her part would delay its human interests preclude the possibil- people. Thousands go home from work gathered treasures delightsome to the the Chair, "Mr. Speaker, where am I of the singing in the spirit world?" He ity of considering more than a single to mope or grumble. Look at the gen- eye. They are placed in the easiest said: "The singing is beautiful, gloribeams out, as from beneath a transpar- advancement, a knowledge of its exbeams out, as from beneath a transpar-ent veil, in objects the most insignifi- istence might assist her in retarding its point in its world-embracing circumfer-ent veil, in objects the most insignifi- istence might assist her in retarding its point in its world-embracing circumfer-ent veil, in objects the most insignifi- istence might assist her in retarding its point in its world-embracing circumfer-ent veil, in objects the most insignifi- istence might assist her in retarding its point in its world-embracing circumfer-ent veil, in objects the most insignifi- istence might assist her in retarding its point in its world-embracing circumfer-eral expression on the faces of our chairs, and attended with a fine degree One of the first spiritual books I read ous; you can hardly form any idea." ent veil, in objects the most insignin- istence might assist her in relating its point in its work on car, or ferry boat, going to of nicety, and attended with a fine degree cant, in scenes the most unpoetic. Even development. But to keep my parallel ence. The point in question which we crowds, on car, or ferry boat, going to of nicety, as to their physical comfort. was "The World Beautiful (Second Se-|"What do you sing?" I inquired. He ries)" by Lilian Whiting; and a purer, answered: "Anthems, hymns, songs the cold eyes of death ray ineffable ef- good we are to suppose results as above desire to emphasize is that especial more elevating, more inspiring, more learned in the church on earth-the fulgence, like stars rising upward to stated. If she had the means of knowphase of social life coming within the Christian book I never read. She wor- praises of Jesus." I said: "Do you ever their zenith. Pale fear, appalled at his jug her condition, a pleasant, happy province of woman from which, as from a center, radiates innumerable influ- but not always sober. There is not their eyes, until the steam and suds of ships God, and prayer is the vital sing 'Crown Him Lord of All?" Inown shadow, files over the confines of and useful life might be clouded, joy 0 breath of her soul. Then I read a stantly he began that wonderful hymn, Creation, and leaves all hearts alone would be banished, and no useful ences. From the work-a-day world-from its recreation. Lacking this, humanity of those who tell and those who listen! dozen other books, several of them by leading on the trumpet with great ferwith love and joy. We know that we course pursued, for (if she knew her university professors, all filled with vor through two or three stanzas. It cannot die. The iron chain of necessity condition) the knowledge would surely drudgery, its stern realities, and its runs to the unhealthy, artificial source vastly interesting reading matter about was thrilling, almost awful-men and releases its coil around the world, and paralyze energy. It were best then grave problems, the toilers of life have of stimulation, and temporary strength the clanking links of dark circum- that this dark future should be for the turned to woman for recreation, amuse- and cheer. Ten thousand bar-rooms mind and body, and extends its deplorspirit return, but nowhere any distinct angels singing together one of the most ment, relaxation, and that spirit of supply it. information, or intimation, that there triumphant acclaims that ever shook stance melt away in receding mists, as | time concealed from her. Is not this an buoyancy, so pecessary to refresh all Divide the word recreation into two tact with the mental bacteria. really is no God, and that there is noth- earth's temples. I thought I was a in the presence of a sun shivered into instance then in which it were best not burden-bearers, and to inspire them | parts thus, Re-creation, and there is | The belittling effects of class distincing whatever to be accomplished by shepherd in the vale of Bethlehem. The spangles of glory. The tears of sorrow to know the truth? Again, suppose if next day a score of times as I thought turn on the faded cheek of the mourn- possible some blatant quack should bewith fresh hope and courage. prayer, Right royally has woman answered tion is a re-creative process for mind percilious stare of stony recognition, But, well assured as I now am, of it, the tears were on my cheeks. At er into priceless pearls; and prayer and come aware of her condition-should praise breathe out among blooming tell her of it-she doubting, he should this appeal. Intuitively, she has sum- and body. In any healthy amusement the air of assumed patronage, the suthat these interesting discoveries of "no last there was a pause, an almost op-God," and "no need of prayer," how- pressive silence, till, like Peter at the roses on white lins quivering with rant and rave, and declare he would moned to her aid the finest graces of we draw and build into ourselves a reever recent and unexpected, have transfiguration, scarcely knowing what agony. The old familiar faces of the spend his entire fortune in proving to life. The charms of beauty, the in- creative, recuperative life-giving curspiration of colors, the melody of mu- rent of thought. Re-creation not only -all stamp the doers thereof with the really been made, and that they are he said, I murmured: "That makes me "long, long ago," the loved and the this girl that she must die of cancer. duly vouched for by some of the ablest feel like saying, Halleluia." The medi- lost, but never forgotten, are around us Would we look upon him as a philan- sic, the genius of art, the enchantment throws off care, but adds to the capac- puny littleness of that provincial spirit writers of The Progressive Thinker, um, who is a Christian woman, rethropist, or as a selfish egotist? of rhythmic motion, the beatitudes of ity to resist care. once more. The International Sunshine Society picket fence. there comes to me a sense of enlarge- sponded: "And I feel like saying that Now to complete the parallel; countthe flower world, the ripple of laughter, "Their smile in the starlight doth wanless millions on this gloomy earth are and the flow of wit, have obeyed her commands our attention by evidence of ment, and of spiritual freedom, as of a too." Immediately the spirit began command, and by her magic have been great value. Its growth has been phe- upon the social sun, which will in time der by, moving happily along—working midst sunshine and joy because assured that when death, comes, it will but be the bad boy who has just learned that his again, woven, mingled and interblended into nomenal, commencing with a single dissolve under the purifying influence Their breath is near in the wind's low plous father is dead. One of these the complicated and ever-changing thought of simple service-that of send- of social truth, and social justice. "Hallelula, 'tis done, I believe on the sigh'writers, A. H. Nicholas, spoke in No. Son in music's divinest tone. The endless opening of the door to a beautiful home | functions of the social world. ing on to others the Ohristmas cards. 602 of our interesting paper; and an- I am saved by the blood of the Cruciwhich come to us-the society has great laws. Inequality rules in nature, where those whose presence here they Woman has thus created an atmosother, Prof. Loveland, in No. 603. Both ages are crowded into a luminous fied One," etc. broadened into an interchange of as well as in the apportionment of hupoint. There is no past or future. The bave mourned together with another phere of sunshine which has dispelled these writers address us from Summerthoughts and helpfulness, until now, it man attributes. That individuals will Recently the Circle having been faith that asserts God proclaims all world will be theirs. land, Cal., where it seems that God is the lower-lying shadows, and invigorsends out its light from every state and always find special congeniality with not wanted, and, possibly is not needed; opened with singing and prayer, as it things present to the soul. We repose The present writer has much to cloud | ated all by its warmth and radiance. By reason of this, the "New Age," as | territory in our Union, and has crossed | certain others, will probably forever there being sufficient ability on the always is, and this followed by another on the bosom of our Father with a con- and embitter this life-but as each dark the seas on its beneficent mission. hold true, but under all this and above it enters upon the "New Century," ground to look after things. song, the spirit control, addressing us fidence nothing can, shake. Friends and sorrowful hour comes, the softened It is only fair to others, however, to through the trumpet, said; "I would Through its work many good things it and around it, is the larger law of may grow cold and change around us: light from the great beyond calmly but looks to her for added aid and guidance. have been accomplished for its mem- common kinship, which entitles every say that the writers just mentioned like to have a few sentence prayers, enemies may band together for our de- sweetly meets and absorbs it. Some It asks for the exaltation of social standards, and their purification; for | bership. The dues are paid in sugges- | member of the human family to certain may not be entitled to a patent right, as better to harmonize the circle. The struction; lovers may fly away and few years ago the being of a bright and tions and offerings of pleasant thoughts | considerations and establishes the fact leave us, like sunny birds when the sweet little wife-his sunshine on earth, the stimulation of social helpfulness, others are likely to stand forth with medium prayed, a simple, fervent through the reality, the sincerity, the in the way of further advancement of one origin and one destiny for God's equal claims to originality. I hardly Christian prayer. She was followed by cloud lowers, and the voice of the thun- his sole consolation in sorrow, his need say, that under such influences as her daughter, the medium for slateder is heard remote. But we have one cheerful bright companion in all things integrity, and the true heart-warmth of along the line of cheer and fellowship, children. Each state chooses its own special these mentioned, coming to me as they writing; then another medium present immortal Friend who stands between here-passed from sight of the earthly social intercourse. us and all foes, encircling our souls in vision. He would most assuredly sink do from one source or another more or said "Let us unite in the Lord's pray-It is a significant fact that many of paper or journal, while the national inless every week. I have been subjected | er." Next Mr. R., a Methodist, prayed. his arms of everlasting love. from the pains and tasks of this life if terest is represented by the Ladies' the mistakes of life, leading to almost to great tumults of spirit, and often Then the spirit asked Mrs. T., a Cath-"For shall not he who preserves and not comforted with the happy hope and irreparable loss, come about in the most Home Journal. sponsible. prompted inwardly to exclaim, "Where | olic, to pray; next, he asked Mr. M. a blesses and beautifies all things, take faith that sometime-somewhere he In England, it is said, that a publicanatural way, by choosing what seems to drunkard reclaimed through the influgood care of all these, his human chil- shall meet her again, and bask in the am I at?" be the genuine answer to our demands | tion is issued in which no unsavory others do unto you," is the soul-stirring dren, especially created in his own im- joy of her sunny smiles. That so too At one time I have thought of my ences of the circle, to pray; then the deed is recorded, into which no sadness message that Christ sent ringing down for brightness. So it is that the young, full of life and zeal and ardor, with enters, into which no account of evil the centuries, " That divine utterance will be meet his dearly beloved father, a humble Methodist preacher; spirit himself prayed-prayed with ferage of power, wisdom, and love? He their whole beings pulsating with the can intrude. The paper is dedicated ab- carries in it the pulsing heart-beats of currents of activity, plunge without solutely to Good Cheer-every word and social sunshine. It is the beginning and and then of thousands whom I have vency, power, and liberty like an evandaughters, who, though still here, must paints the wings of the little butterfly. personally known, devout in their spir- gelist. It was a subduing and solemn He gilds the crimson flower-cups where some day pass beyond. Oh, what a wellspring of joy-of hope-of zeal-of its, pure in their lives: what simpletons | scene. the tiny insect sips honey-dew at morn. caution into scenes and surroundings, line sending out its message of Joy, and the end, the propelling motive of that energy-to work thus in full discharge He launches every beam of light. He they were, or how unfortunate to be Now I have on record matter like attracted thereto by light and laughter | brightness. of mundane duties, is this hope of the born blind, and never permitted to see. this, about enough to make a book. adds plumes to every wandering and good fellowship, which are too These things tell their own story of for the world's enlightenment. At another time I have thought of Many spirit friends have come to us zephyr. Every sparrow that falls from new life beyond the dismal grave! But often found to be but base counterfeits | the New Age, and the New Thought. |. Emerson says, in his own admirable suppose the possibility of this hope beits leafy boughs with a chill pain in its Benjamin Franklin, who would not let with faith and fervor nearly or quite Thus it is, that we are made conscious | way: "Whenever . you, are sincerely of the joys they simulate. the convention which framed the Con-legual to the spirit control. And what dying heart, falls to sleep on his kindly ing delusion-what if the end shall be The most popular persons-those of leading laws in the Divine econom- pleased, you are nourished. The joy of breast. Never a grain of sand, nor a the gruesome tomb! The filthy worm stitution of the United States, proceed I want to know now is, What am I to ics. It is the new race-hunger which the spirit indicates its strength. Allwhose companionship is the most drop of dew, nor a glimmer of light has that gnaws away the cheek-that burwith its vastly important work without think of it all? Brother Nicholas tells sought, are those people who radiate the asks for better food to be served on the healthy things are sweet; tempered, world's dining-table; and who can Genius works in sport and goodness first invoking the guidance of God in me no God is needed but the "Dollar;" been lost out of his embrace of infinite | rows in the hollow of the throat! Nay, greatest good cheer. Laughter and jest and jollity, engag- doubt that it will be answered with smiles to the last, for the reason that prayer; of several of our presidents, and Prof. Loveland, possibly more haptenderness since the beginning of time, do not say resting, for rest implies replous men, ministers or sons of minis- plly situated, does not confess even to nor will be while eternity rolls on. cuperation, reinvigoration. I, the writering manners, ready smiles and kindly bounteous giving? ters; of George Washington, of Glad- a need of that. Are these mortals to he of this article, am then done forever. courtesies, are points of greatest' van- As if in preparation for the larger de things does not despond, but is ani-Shall he, then, lose me? Can'I lose my-Never again shall bright vision of this stone, of Queen Victoria, of Michael my guides, or am I to listen to the imtage. So generally and almost uncon- | mands to be made upon her, some of | mated to great desires and endeavors." self? sweet "other life" be mine. When sor-"Then will I trust him, though he Faraday, worshiping assiduously in mortals-Dona Mendota and others? sciously are those accepted, that they | the closing years of the last century | Social life is a fundamental law of that "little church around the corner;" But my confusion is yet worse con- slay me. On the summit of this exalted rows darken my pathway and grievous are often used and worn as masks by have been used by woman in storing up our being, and holds in its power both of Newton, and Galileo, and Coperni- founded. I have been reading Andrew faith, which is certainty. I rest secure. pains of disappointment and crushed the ambitious and unscrupulous, who abundant supplies, and making ready constructive and destructive agencies. cus the priest, and Kepler, and Cicero, Jackson Davis, and have followed with Nothing can move me more. The senhopes shall come I may call for the aid perceive in them the aids to selfish for the work before her. Not more real are the currents of the of the soft rays of this dear hope never and Jesus of Nazareth, and of about keenest interest the most impressive.ar- suous world has vanished from beneath ends. Thus it is that we learn over The influence of club-life in its broad- outer air, which sweeps around us, than everybody who ever did anything for gument in proof of the existence of a my feet. I live already in spirit land. again. All is darkness, death and desand over again in life, that counter- ening effect in tearing down the crum- are the vibratory forces of the social pair. Shall I then be glad to know the mankind; and I have thought; What a God that has ever met my eye. The ar- The immortal dead are around me. I feits always carry with them the form | bling fences of old-time tradition, in its | atmosphere. pity that these men should have gone gument starts from a five-petaled hear them holding high converse in the truth if annihilation is the end? Should of some fair fact. destruction of fossilized prejudice. in We have all felt them. We know men declare they will waste their useall their lives the victims of a tyranni- flower, plucked by the seer as he lay on translucent clouds. It is no night-vis-The so-called strenuous religious life, its obliteration of imaginary boundaries their characteristics. Words are not less lives in seeking to bring about this cal and foolish superstition, and that the bank of a Texan river. Its other ion, although brighter than all dreams. clothed in stern asceticism, dispensing has been inestimable. Utterly impossi- coined that convey their true meaning. gloomy heartbreaking knowledge? If some of them should actually have features were five stamens, and a calyx I am become a king, for I am now a ble is it to describe in words the fair There is the cold, congealing frigid ali harsh judgments, visiting cruel con-I find I am wrong, is there some view spent considerable time in vain "knee of five parts-a thrice repeated five. son and helr of the universal empire. demnations upon conduct not in accord superstructure that woman is now of self-evoked exclusiveness-the conwork." I have even thought of Her- Shaken as to his ancient faith, the au- My throne stands on a pyramid of in which I shall be improved? Some bert Spencer, so dear to every Agnostic thor was at that time wandering in the mathematical principles as old as God pleasure, some phase of life then enwith its rigid rules, may dominate for | building for the wide world's use. Only temptuous arrogance of dollars-and a time through the slavery of fear-but by the comparison of past with present then there is the genial, warm, enjoyed unseen now? Will my intellect. -that while he could learn nothing gloom of athelsm. His condition at himself. I have ascended a demonstra--sooner or later it languishes and years can any adequate idea be gained circling; radiance that touches hearts tion that carries me into the heavens. ual energy increase-or will it diminabout a First Cause-a. God-he yet that hour he thus describes: passes into the shadow-land from of the vast advance along all lines that and souls with the warm effulgence of ish? Some one has very truly said, "I was an Arab, washing himself I have bid adieu to fear. What is there found all the lines of thought as develliving sunshine.... which it is evoked, giving place to the | lead to life's real betterment. "When ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to oped in the several sciences, apparently with sand instead of water. Neither to harm me in the presence of my Al-But the women of to-day-the think- To build up the social superstructure divine radiance, the glorious sunlight, be wise." This is one of those cases, leading us back to some central Unity, the heat of the heart nor the impurity mighty Father in a universe of brethand the blessed illumination of the lov- | ing women who view with satisfaction | upon universal truths, which are the If those who believe in the conscious from which all else is but an evolution. of the surface diminished by any such ren? There can be nothing more to dethe progress made, still look with anx- common heritage of all, and to vitalize ing Christ spirit. sire. Other want is impossible. I have persistence of life become distressed He persuades us that this Unity is un-lavation. I will not attempt to paint A minister of the Gospel, a graduate lous hearts upon the unperfected work it with the light that never fails, is now knowable, and in this agrees pretty the intense gloom of my situation. found God, who owneth all. thereby-or if the particular phase of of Princeton, who, in order to study life | that yet calls for tireless effort. and will ever continue to be largely the well with Job. who. exclaims: "It is Death seemed to ride on the present "Here, then, brethren, will I take my belief alone were erroneous, then it It is a matter of fact that within the natural work of woman. from the standpoint of the toller, has higher than heaven, what canst thou hour as a race-steed of destruction. repose. The vessel in which I emmight be well to exchange it for been now for two years a daily laborer, past few years the recognition of the The law of cultivation holds true in do? deeper than hell, what canst thou The past was a grim, waste, strewn barked may drift whithersoever it will another which could be shown to posdeclares that the saloon power, with its needs of sanitation, and of external this, as in every other province of s sess superior merit. But to seek to with the ruins of worlds, men and on this immeasurable sea of being. It know." false glitter and attractiveness, can cleanliness in environments and in all life-and so it may begin in the little tear from the heart all hope, and leave But now Brother Nicholas tells us. "I things. The future was a chill mist may run riot on the giddy waves: lightbest be met and conquered by the es- personal conditions has been aroused. things of every day, in the banishment do not understand a First Cause for all hovering over incalculable sepulchers, ning and tempest may rend every sail. us in the gloom of despair, possessing tablishment of neighborhood club- Both public and private efforts in this of every word of gossip, in the helpful not one merit, has no claim upon our things" (and this failure of the brother | Every voice in creation seemed to me a | and leave its masts bare. Impenetrable, houses, which shall send out light and direction have resulted in vast im- courtesy, in the pleasant smile that to understand, clearly knocks out the wild wail of agony. The godless sun storms may hide every lodestar in generosity. . warmth, and cheer and good fellowship. provements. The people as a whole, irradiates the face-in the joy and en-If I should to-day become possessed o First Cause altogether/; then he tells and cold stars glared in my face. I heaven: the angry spirit of the waters The club-house, with its daily welcome, demand clean public highways, clean thusiasm over the good and beautiful us that "Polytheism is more consistent | turned often to the pitiless sky, which | may shrick till the whole world is deaf. absolute proof that death is the pall of homes. clean attire. The personal things of this world. And may it not all our hopes, I should never hint my with its reading matter, its social influthan monotheism"; and finally he de- no longer wore the hue of my credulous | What care I? Let the storm howl on, God guides it. And on whatever shore belief to any fellow brother; but I ence, its good music, its lectures, and cleanliness of the individual, is made a come to pass that, in time Women's cides that the "Dollar" is the best god | boyhood." matter of prime importance. It carries Olubs may add to their field of enthe wreck is thrown, he is sure to be should still wish to see him bask in the its spirit of mutual helpfulness, is desof all. It was a beautiful evening in May there, with all my loves and hopes sweet sunshine of hope, which could | tined to become a great factor in social | with it, a certain respect which is just deavor' a-special department for the Brother Loveland finds that Spiritual- when, reclining on the bank of that around him; and wherever he is there is never disappoint him. In life he would evolution. propagation of Social Sunshine, and its and proper. ism and Christianity are irreconcilable river, he plucked that simple flower. At a recent meeting in our city of the foes: that "Spiritualism affirms as a and saw it mathematical, throughout, enjoy the bright delusion; and the Good house-keeping mainly depends life-giving properties? the open gate of heaven-for there is Merchants' Club, quoting from a daily upon the systematic enforcement of I believe that it is possible to form self-evident proposition that creation is He found it thus with Creation everythe everlasting love, which is heaven." lowering messenger Death, would impossible: "that there can be no God where-always mathematical; impossirigid rules, calling for the expulsion of societies for the special cultivation of The readers of The Progressive paper, a discussion was given on the never point his disappointing finger to use of the school buildings as headquar- dirt, dust and the many abominations this Sunshine of the Spirit, societies. Thinker will thank me for this long a knowledge of the false belief. He Creater'; that "all the motions and ble, without a mathematician? As conwould live happy, for would Death ters for neighborhood social circles. that keep them company. The windows dedicated to pure and simple enjoyphenomena of Nature are automatic viction grows by degrees to absolute quotation from the most eminent of open his deluded eyes to the lifelong The principal speakers were Dr. F. W. are opened, that the searching air and ment, to mirth and merriment, unand destitute of intelligent impulsion certainty, he has at last this to say of Spiritualists, dead or alive. It was Gunsaulus and Father T. E. Sherman, sunlight may invade the closets, and stained by unkind thought, or unsavory, except in the narrow field of organic the Atheist: joyful delusion. meet that amid the voices that come life;" that "Spiritualism sees nothing in |. "I can listen to any other man with from the West this voice should be B. H. ANDERSON. both of whom concurred in the thought | pantries, and dark corners. Hot water, word. "That a plan of the kind, carried out to brushes and general renovations obey A present writer, Charles Dawbarn, the vast workings of nature but auto- patience. I can bear with the poor Paheard from the East, And now, from matic energy." All this reminds us gan, who honestly bows the knee to his A little girl in Aberdeen brought a the successful degree that it has been the sublime height to which he has the bidding of housekeepers, who de commenting upon the divine potencies in New York, would be a world of good light in the delicious daintiness of well- that we all hold in common, tells of basket of strawberries to the minister forcibly of Prof. Tyndall's celebrated idol, painted with blood though it be, borne us, how painful suddenly to deto Chicago, under present conditions," purified appointments. Public build- wonderful strength to be gained by re-Belfast address, in which he declared I can sympathize with the Polytheist. very early on Monday morning. scend, and again demand, "Mr. R. M. Bissell, the father of the move- ings are treated likewise, and constant- peating, to oneself the following to the British Association: "I see in who beholds a separate god in every ob-Speaker, where am I at?" Shall I "Thank you, my little girl," he said; ment made some remarks on the prob- ly changing methods for healthful san- words-trying at the same time to enter "they are very beautiful. But I hope able cost of carrying out the plan, and itation, in this age of modern conven- into the inner meaning; "I enter the matter the promise and the potency of ject of beauty and wonder. I recognize hearken to A. H. Nicholas, or to Dona all the forms of life." It sounds to us a brother man struggling through the you didn't gather them yesterday, which was the Sabbath day?" Mendota? to Prof Loveland, or to Anurged its furtherance. Father Sher- lences testify to the ruling spirit of vibration of universal love, I put away distinctly like Materialism, and not deep gloom of superstition, striving to Spiritualism, and gives us painful reach the light. But I recoil instinctdrew Jackson Davis? man declared that the education of the | wholesome living. every unkind thought toward any hu-"No, sir," replied the child. "I pulled them this morning, but they was Amid it all I hear the N. S. A. weakly parents of the children was what was As these purifying methods have man being, and I declare fligt I-live in thoughts about "wolves in sheep's | ively from an unprincipled Atheist. I proclaiming an "Infinite Intelligence." needed in his parish. Dr. Gunsaulus said that "The Ames- world, we may reasonably expect the Social sunshine thus Becomes the clothing;" but this is probably because realize the fearful presence. of some: I am bewildered. What is Spiritualism? | growin' all yesterday we are young yet, and do. not under- | dark spirit of a different order." Am I a Spiritualist, or am I not? For It takes more tact to tell a lie successican school house is a temple of free- good work to continue until our inner divine radiance of God's encompassing. stand. Then Brother Loveland goes on And when painfully, round by round, the time at least. I stand with Davis, fully than to tell the truth.-Everett dom; it fought the revolution and freed habitations where our real selves love-and the fulfilling of life's law

bursts forth in these triumphant words, saw his Lord in the hand of his enemies Shall I deny my allegiance, or cut off somebody's ear? Atheism, betrayest thou Spiritualism with a kiss? If it be so, and those who have been led and taught forsake and flee, then, after a mock trial, for which darkness will

buffeted and spit upon, will presently be led away to be crucified. J. YOUNG MCFARLAND.

Chicago, Ill.



In All Cases, to Know the Truth?

Suppose if possible you were destined to become the victim of a malignant cancer, and (that the parallel to follow may be exact) suppose further that no

possible remedy could be found to retard the advance of this cancer, even and providence of God throughout all. if its existence were known. Or sup-

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Let there be light! God's word went forth, and the first tremulous rays grew into pulsing points of glory! Earth re-joiced, and the Nature-Spirit, omnipres-ent in creative force smiled through all her works.

We will not linger amongst the uni-versal physical needs, of soll and cli-mate—of vegetable and animal growth —but rather will we turn to our own needs. We will look within. We will listen to the secret voice, and try to understand its message.

through them all there is ever present a desire perhaps unuttered—may be un-expressed—for light to see more clearly -to work more successfully-the desire

for light upon our path.

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that shapes itself into unceasing prayer | taxed additionally for making the | and wholesome, bright with the sunschool house, the place where we can shine of charitable opinions and glad meet and discuss things with men of helpfulness for others. every stamp in life, but they will be That this may come to pass, an imglad to pay the extra cost when they mense amount of thorough house-cleansee the results of the movement." ing, in this region claims our vigilant Amongst the beautiful things taught attention. If friends are invited to the by Prentice Mulford in his White home, they are not entertained in the Cross Library is this: "The crying need, | basement laundry, with its steam, and and returning from work. A smile, a Then alas! is it not too often true that cheerful face, a face good to look upon, there is gathered before them a mass of is scarce. Glum, silent, serious, sour, solled social linen-and washed before enough of the healthful stimulation of scandal rise in clouds about the minds The depression consequent upon such visits works grievous harm to able influence to all who come in congiven to it a clearer meaning. Re-crea- tions based upon artificial lines-the superficial rivalries of house and furnishings, and preferred residential localities which is too weak to see beyond its own

logically enough to the conclusion that this recognized Prince of Spiritualists

the slave. - People may object to being 'dwell," are also made sweet and clean Austin, Ill.

and Mendota, and the N. S. A. These McNeil.

. These are some of the dark spots

Diversity in unity is one of God's

Certain inclusive principles therefore hold true, for the administration of which each and all of us are held re-

"Do unto others, as you would have divine impulse, which is ever working

whoever sees the law which distributes

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LETTER NUMBER FIFTEEN.

Those who have read what has been written in my former letters, cannot fail to see that this spiritual world is a type of the earthly world, exceedingly more refined and beautiful, where we have all that you have on earth on a higher, more exalted, heavenly plane; that we follow all the occupations that you follow on earth, and that, as tual, a rule, we are much wiser than you are.

Of course, there are ignorant spirits here as there, but they do not remain so long. They cannot in the nature of things. I hope that I have proved to all reasoning you do there; that we have homes, temples, halls, laboratories, conservatories, grand wisdom edifices, wireless telegraphy, boats of all kinds, photography, thought photography, hypnotic suggestion-that is the very thing that I am engaged in doing at this moment-music, theaters, psychical investigation societies for the purpose of investigating the powers of the soul; for, although we are spir-its, we do not as yet understand all about the soul. We also study hotany, natural history, astronomy; but our observatories are somewhat different from yours.

Professor Franz Petersilea has described some of our clock observatories very accurately; moreover, we study all about the manners and customs of the inhabitants of other planets and their fauna and flora, for no two planets are exactly alike, no more than two things or two persons are just alike. Coarse, hard manual labor is left behind with the body.

Now you ask me: Do the spirits eat? and my reply 18, Yes, they do; but they do no coarse feeding. Nothing all the most dainty and delicate things imaginable that can live and be sustained without replenishment, for we are constantly throwing off substance, just as you are there, excepting that our substance is sublimated matter, while yours is coarse matter.

Now I am aware that many will laugh at my assertion. Let them, and let them contradict it if they will, and then tell us how the spiritual body is sustained, for it is composed of sublimated matter, just as sure as we live. "Do you have all the organs there which belong to the body here?" Yes, we do; we certainly do. Contradict it, ye wise ones, if you will, but if the life of the earthly body is the spirit thereof, and the spirit is in the form of the earthly body-which it certainly is-have we not organs similar to those of earth? Do we have hands and not a stomach? and not brains? Every organ of the body that you have, we have also, for it is the life or the spirit of those very organs that we take with us when the body dies. Now if we have feet, it is that we may walk. If we have eyes, it is that we may see; if ears, that we may hear; if a brain, that we may think; a stomach, that we may digest food. Each and every organ fulfills its duty here as there, except the organs of reproduction. Reproduction belongs only to earth; still, we possess the organs, but they do not reproduce. Like the fruits of earth, all seed germs take root only in material substance. Now the question is: How and what do we eat? We eat everything that is good for food-that is, to feed the subli- the old return again to their halcyon days. mated material body. Our food necessarily is sublimated material. We cannot take life of anykind, therefore we can not eat animal flesh. I would like to make this world as clear to you as possible. If in your world its natural bent, and they should not be on earth. peaches grow on trees, they do in our world, for the sublimated tree is here, or the spirit of the tree, filled with luscious peaches without stones, or pits, or much skin, for as I said, seed germs gravitate to the material earths, but the sublimated essences gravitate to this world. If you have grapes there, so do we here, plentifully, without the seed or skin. The skin of our fruit is soft, sweet and waxen, and the luscious fruit melts in the mouth without much mastication. Vegetables grow here in our soil, but we do not cultivate them. The sweet, pure, refined essences of these things rise up from earth and gravitate to their proper places and appear very much as your vegetables do. We take them from our spiritual ground and eat them as they are, without cooking. We do no cooking. That necessity is done away with. Do we sweep and dust and clean as you do on earth? No. This same question has been brought up in other minds before now. No; we are not obliged to sweep or dust. We have no material dust. Dust is coarse matter. But there are filthy spirits as well as filthy men and women. There are really spirits in the lower sphere who actually wallow in filth, but the filth is of the mind and, as I have before stated, thoughts are things and become objective, and gather about them sublimated matter corresponding to the thought, but when we think pure, sweet, clean thoughts, they gather clothing to correspond. Now the question is, "If we cat, do other animals eat those lower in the scale than ourselves?" Yes, other animals eat; but not each other. They are a step higher in the scale of being. All herbivorous animals eat of the By a mistake I mean that which we do not know to be sweet, sublimated herbage and grass, the ethereal essence of such as you have on earth; also fish feed on the sublimated essences within the ethereal waters. Now you say, "Well, the carnivorous animals; how is it with them?" Men of earth at the present day are extremely carnivorous. There is not a carnivorous animal on the earth that slays and eats equal to man and really there are but few carnivorous animals after all, and the greater part of these are not wholly so. The bear will sometimes kill a man in self-defense, or at least it thinks so, but it seldom eats him. . The bear much prefers wild berries, roots and nuts, to flesh. The lion will also kill a man, given a chance; but he thinks he is thereby protecting his mate and little ones. The lion in its natural state is not wholly carnivorous; it also eats tender shoots and green twigs. Man is really more carnivorous than any other animal. There are more cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, fish and game slaip and eaten by man than by all the carnivorous animals in the world. Now if this carnivorous man, when he arrives here, ceases, from necessity, to slay and eat, it can readily be seen that the carnivouous animal can also, and it also can eat of the sublimated material essences to sustain its ethereal body. You must all see how exquisitely beautiful and useful the spiritual spheres are. The more beautiful our thoughts, the more beautiful our surroundings. You can bears children after a certain age. Is that any reason also see that reincarnation is not true, or at all necessary. Lady ---- and I loved beautiful things, and we soon had a home corresponding to our thoughts-a home wherein we could entertain many guests, for we intended to give entertainments. We did not intend to lead the lives of recluses, but to be glad and merry. Company, merriment and gladness did not at all interfere with the attainment of wisdom or knowledge; quite the contrary, they were great aids in the quest. We found that spiritual beings were very social, and we intended to make the most of social life. All spirits who have gained wisdom or knowledge in any direction are eager to quickly impart it to others; for, this is a great and beneficent natural law, and one of the happiest ways is in meeting together for wife? Are those who are most miserably mated to vithe purpose of each imparting to the others whatever point in wisdom they have gained; be it ever so small, it matters not. These social or home gatherings are by invitation. The public institutions are for all. For instance: We hear of the death on earth and the birth into spirit life of some great musical, or literary man or woman. Suppose, for instance, it is music in which he or she excelled, and we

give an entertainment or reception to the new comer; con-sequently we invite as many of the most gifted and famous musical geniuses as is convenient for us to entertain, or as can be reached and can come; then we send an urgent request for the new-born spirit to come also, and such seldom fail to respond. Now we do very much as you do on earth, bring into play the most beautiful thoughts and desires and good feelings possible, which clothes us in dazzling splendor and beauty. We appear clothed much as you do on earth.

A lady on earth thinks how she would like to be dressed. She then buys the material and employs a dressmaker; but we are not obliged to do all this. We think how we should like to be dressed-we desire to ap-

long worshiped, and longed to see and hear, and soon they are engaged in the art they all loved so well, and the who also were very apt to treat every brotherhood of man. minds that we live and move and have our being much as beautiful, and have learned very much more than they of the Lord." knew on earth—are performing some of their grandest and most heavenly music, while the new-born is listening latest letter of this kind: knew, after all, about music.

> There is something else I wish to impress forcibly on the minds of earth. Don't think we are forever in high flown ecstasy. We were made to be happy, laugh and be century, to proclaim the near approach main of metaphysics to occupy the merry, and after we have the music we chat, laugh, joke, of the end of this world!" exchange ideas, or thoughts, poke fun, and have a gay and

enjoyable time generally, in a refined and spiritual way, vicious and the vulgar. There is in another apartment a banquet spread, and the brilliancy and beauty of that spread is beyond anything on earth. We have what appears to be wine, yet is not like the wine of earth but a

currents within us; we also have sparkling water. Our table is loaded with spiritual fruit, nuts, bread-fruit, and sparkling decorations. The walls of the apartment are

OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES pendium of all the sciences, towards a reduction of every phenomenon to one single law. Chemistry, rising above isolated investigations, will conduct us LIGHT, LONDON, ENGLAND.

SEEN GOD. We still continue to receive communi- to the same principles as alchemy, procations from persons who have "seen claiming the essential unity of matter; God," to whom "God speaks in an audi- while physics will, at the same time, ble voice," and who are commissioned recognize all the universal forces, as to instruct, persuade or threaten us. modalities of one single motion. The These persons are usually poorly edu- consequence of this declaration will pear so and so—and our ethereal clothing forms about us according to our desires. The time at which the com-pany is to arrive has been appointed and they are puncof mediumship is generally so vague natural selection, as inorganic bodies Now the new-comer meets the very ones that he has so that sensitives are liable to believe any- do by molecular affinity, and this belief thing; though in this they only follow will serve, more than all the discourses most of the Old Testament mediums, of the revolutionaries, to establish the

grand old masters-who are now young, vigorous and message from the unseen as "the word "In one grade of superior unification may be foreseen the alliance of science Here are some extracts from the with art, of beauty with truth, of exactitude with emotion, which some pre "Shall I tell you my secret? Yes, I cursors persist in hastening forward in an ecstasy of delight, and thinking how little he really will! God is with me, and he speaks in the midst of a desperate return (audibly, of course; I mean,) to me towards romanticism, and of the most every day and night-excepting when bitter insults. Nor is the day very far I am asleep-and he has promised me distant in which the positive scientist

that I shall be his prophet in the new will give up penetrating into the doplace of religion, and obstructing the If we hesitate to believe, there is, it glorious social function of re-establishing not faith but certainty.

appears, a remedy: "God will speak from my mouth in a "This supreme generalization of all never descending to vulgarity. We leave that to the loud and resounding voice, so that forms of knowledge, this entrance of when people hear the voice they will all the sciences into a common philosoknow that God is speaking to them by phy, will solve the greater part of the my human means. Also God has prom- problems which have so much torised me that he will do miracles by my mented us; and this synthesis of all the means; so let me tell you that when scattered conquests of modern positivsparkling elixir of life that is a feeder of the spiritual life God begins his work by me there will ism, will be the basic evidence of progbe no possibility of doubt about the ress, the ultimate victory over those people believing what shall be said and who presume to assert that there is a done before them." vacillation in science, and that the age Well, we will patiently wait and see; is bankrupt.

do not require cooking or the taking of life. Our table but "a loud and resounding voice" is "With this unity of all the sciences, is decorated with flowers, besides other beautiful and no proof that God is speaking. "A still will correspond in social economy, the small voice" was once nearer the mark. union of all men in a universal col-But "miracles?" By all means. We lectivism of forces. Hatred, war, the lined with exquisite paintings from the greatest masters hope to be there to see. In the mean- struggle for existence, the ferocity of of the art who have ever lived on earth, and a large num- time, we advise our correspondent to be Cain against Abel, will be as antique ber of little gems are set between. Now we take seats at this festive board and eat daintily. We talk and laugh and are gay and happy. After supper we trip the light that he added: "Let * * think what he these crooked paths, will comprehend fantastic toe; we dance spiritual dances. Can one sup- likes." We receive the suggestion (or that true strength and true joy consist pose that spirits never laugh, never dance, never make | taunt?) with all respect; but it was not not in the sword but in peace, not in

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merry? Oh, you are mistaken.

Now I, before coming to this life, had become a very large, fat old lady, weighing more than two hundred pounds. Of course my dancing days were over, but my heart of too down a course my dancing days were over, but my heart often danced, and when I saw the young and beau- summary of what has been written by Do we have a head and not a heart? Do we have feet | tiful dance and make merry, I used to think sadly: "Can him on the subject. Incidentally he I never dance and be light-hearted more?" and I know that thousands of my earthly sisters often think the "Mental Healing." "Christian Science"

> over, simply postponed for a short time. Soon you will be once more youthful, light, gay and happy beyond compare, and as beautiful as you can possibly desire. Now you must know that all these things exist here, else how could we educate our little ones-the babies and little children that come here at all times from earth? These little spirits must have their play, their games, as on earth; the young people must have amusement, they must, according to their nature, dance as on earth, and is to bring inner ideals into outward build it up by emphasizing the fact that

Now all the teaching that our children have here is with avidity. No child is forced to do anything against By sympathetic vibration therewith, it medium in place of the one that should not be on earth. By sympathetic vibration therewith, it be serving them at the time that they REMARKABLE BOOKS. MADAM

Yours truly,

LETTER NUMBER SIXTEEN.

No men or women should follow any calling that they do not like-that does not make them happy.

who repine thus: "How I wish I were rich and could letter-card dated June 8, 1900, and bear- Mr. or Mrs. So-and-so was the best mequeen it in society. At my next reincarnation"-I am now speaking of those who believe in reincarnation-"I hope I shall be born into the family of a king, prince, or experimenting for many years: millionaire, that I may be a queen in society and a fashionable leader among the elite."

My poor darlings, you won't have to wait to be reincarnated, neither will it be at all necessary. You can be a queen in the spirit world just as soon as you are ready. You can be a leader among the elite just as soon as you other members of the royal family con- inclined to the idea that to-morrow it are fitted to lead and have wisdom enough. It is knowledge that will make you happy here, not riches. I was Ah! I know just how you feel, and I will help all sewingwomen; that is part of my mission.

I, at length, grew old and large, as I said before, but now I am youthful and light and, they tell me, very beauwanted to be a leader also, for, although of noble birth.

my fortunes had fallen; but it is all right now. I became somewhat of a leader in thought, later in life, as well as an authoress. Ah! I made many mistakes and who such-that which we think is right at the time-that late Queen, this prediction is, I think, friend or neighbor. We must sacrifice is mistake; but when one knows a thing to be wrong, that very wonderful.

war but in dove. And this will be the necessary. final synthesis."

LOCAL gives us a useful differentiation of Practical and Pertinent Sug-"Christian Science," "Faith Cure" and

gestions. same. Cheer up, dear ones, your dancing days are not he reserves for Mrs. Mary Eddy, her text-book and 'lier order: "Faith Cure" -In as much as the great and momenproper assumes special divine inter- tous question of effective yet liberal position"in answer to prayer; "Mental organization of local societies has been Healing" is scientific and perfectly nor-Lunder radical discussion for some time, mal, recognizing no authority and need- I wish to pen the following: ing nothing "supernatural." It is de- If all the mediums and speakers scribed as "a development from within, would assume a self-conceived obligarather than a system; a life rather than tion to leave every society at least as a doctrine; a new consciousness rather good as when they found it, and in than a new philosophy." "Its business every legitimate way possible try to

actualized expression;" and "it recog- the people (Spiritualists) should supnizes that the inner and real nature of port their cause as the churches do man is in most intimate relation with theirs, and that if the local societies given in the form of play or amusement, and they seek it the Universal Mind and Wholeness, would rather have another speaker or

spiration and strength." This "sym- request a change, they should not go pathetic vibration" is a peaceful mental around and try and get a factional diseffort which commands "power from on turbance in their favor and if need be | Every Subscriber to the Progresshigh," and caluts and heals, break up the society.

PREVISIONS.

far more flattering to be of such worth Having been much interested in the to a society, and importance to a comquestion of previsions, I have had munity, as to be able to draw from the many examples of a private nature and society a unanimous request for you to

not a few connected with public events. remain or return again, than to have I know many hard-worked sewing women, on earth, The following I received written on a a handful of communicants to say that ing the postmark "London, W., 6.15 dium or speaker we ever had. p. m., June 11 0 0," which was given It seems to me that the greatest cause by a sensitive with whom I have been for the decline of our local societies is

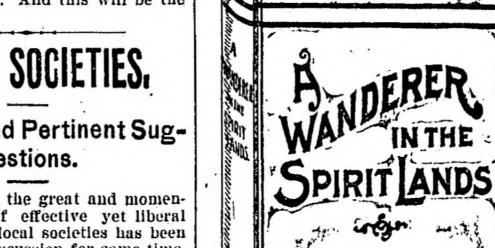
that the speakers and mediums have "The Queen will not live many made fish of one and flesh of another, months. She will die suddenly-at By way of inferentially suggesting a least, apparently a very sharp and sud- thought that now obtains in my mind. den attack. Looks as though it would I wish to declare that people who learn take place shortly after Christmas." that they can rule and dictate to a

There are also provisions regarding speaker or medium to-day are naturally tained in the same letter-card, but it is highly probable that some one else not the time to disclose these. will dictate to them, hence they must From the same lady I got in the be careful what they say to them, for

once a needle-woman myself, in my earlier days on earth. spring of 1897 a prevision regarding the in as much as they make remarks about Queen in these terms: others to me, they may do the same "The dear old lady is going to die by about me to others. We do not know the bursting of a blood vessel in the or realize the value of that old saying,

brain, probably the result of mental ex- "A still tongue makes a wise head," or citement. There is a great national another one, "A head is not satisfied tiful. I can trip the light fantastic toc with the best. I calamity about the time. Her death with having something with which to takes place not long after a military cover it, but it wants something withprocession which looks like the Jubilee.' in both the heart and head."

As it did not occur just after the It seems to me that every speaker and Jubilee, the procession may have been medium should impress upon not only connected with the return of Lord the minds of the Spiritualists but out does not? Our mistakes make us stronger in the end. Roberts, and considering the national siders as well, the importance of calamity of the South African war. taking a Spiritualist paper, and after | may order, Price \$2.35. which, it is reported, much affected our they have read the same pass it to their





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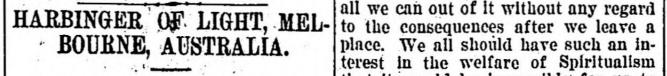
I forgot to tell you that my reception did not consist of great men alone, there was an equal number of great or gifted women present. I am a woman and I am deter- M. Leon Denis crossed over to Algiers, mined to take the part of women. Do you think those where the municipality of the city Why, they would need women there, if for no other reason but that they might worship them. Yet we did not worship them, we didn't think they were a bit better or more gifted than we were, and we were women just as and the principal journals, Le Revue much as we had been on earth, and they were men just the same as they had been.

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Now you ask me: "Is there, then, love between the sexes?" and I answer most emphatically, yes! What ennobles a man or woman more than deep and constant sion pointed out, La Constancia, of love-eternal love, if you please? On earth it is the Buenos Ayres, which is published head. foundation of all things: without it nothing can be: with- weekly, under the editorship of Senor It is only the seven sisters seen out it there can be no men or women. Love is the crea- a powerful staff of contributors, is one tor of all things-sexual love, not platonic. How else of the best Spiritualist publications in could justice ever come to those who die young or in in- the Spanish languige, which reaches fancy? Are they never to know the joys of love? Out an article from the pen of Senor Emilio upon such nonsense! Are the unmarried and lonely Becher, the Under Secretary of the cious, debauched and drunken husbands-or sometimes the reverse-are they never to know the joys of true love Think again, my friends,

(To be continued.)

An onnce of cheerfulness is worth a pound of sadness,



SPIRITUALISM IN ALGIERS.

After a brilliantly successful lectur- in the endless chain of harmony in a ing tour in the southwest of France, society.

I wish to say in conclusion that the Rochester Spiritualist Church has had men would have been very happy all alone by themselves? placed one of its largest halls at his a very successful series of meetings as disposal for a series of lectures on Spir- a result of putting in practice the foreitualism. General' Noel presiding. The going. And now with best wishes for place was literally rushed by the in- all Spiritualism in general, I remain tellectual and social elite of Algiers, as ever a worker in the cause of Truth HARRY J. MOORE. Rochester, Ind.

Algerienne, La Vigie, Les Noucelles and La Depeche Algerienne, published long and laudatory reports of the lectures.

giving them, as much space, in fact, as the Melbourne papers would devote to There are seven sisters that live all day In a wonderful house of light: a salacious divorco case, or a criminal And they sail away in the twilight gray assault, or a football match. A clairvoyant who was present, saw a crowd Out on the sea of night. of spirits on the platform, and the lec- And never till morn are these sisters

seen, behind the chairman; from which it is For they stay in bed, and they stay evident that M. Denis speaks under in bed-Violet, Indigo, Blue, Green, Yellow

control. One of the results of his visit Orange and Red. has been that upwards of 400 Algerian

senting the three provinces, have formmore: ed themselves into a federation, and They rouse themselves from sleep; have elected a committee of seventeen members, eight of whom are ladies. If the rain begins to pour and pour, It will soon be time to play bo-peep.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY." As we have on more than one occa-

foundation of all things; without it nothing can be; with- cosme Marino, with the co-operation of In the house of light at the open door-Violet, Indigo, Blue, Green, Yellow, Orange and Red.

almost fled:

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For instance, people who never knew length figures or groups, others decora- World. the faintest thing about drawing feel tive panels or landscapes. Again, there suddenly impelled by a mysterious are crazy mixtures of several pictures force to seize a pencil and then draw in one. in a second and the

striking likenesses of men or women M. Desmoulin discusses his case very the vnever met. sensibly, with tranquility and modesty.

Again, artists while quietly engaged in painting a canvas cannot restrain their hands, which are suddenly seized with uncontrollable frenzy, from de-stroying in rapid strokes of the brush the work in course of execution, and these landscapes verge on impressionthen replacing it by some weird head or ism, and some of the figures resemble those of Rodin. Here, on the other landscape.

To cite specific cases: A celebrated hand, you see some compositions that engraver, Fernand Desmoulin, says such impulsions now come to him al-most daily. With color pencils held in his clenched fists he draws uncanny or beautiful things, sometimes with the beautiful things, sometimes with the beautiful things, sometimes with the beautiful things as matter of fact " could not produce beautiful things, sometimes with the beautiful things, sometimes with the beautiful things as matter of fact " could not produce beautiful things, sometimes with the beautiful things as matter of fact " could not produce beautiful things as matter of fact " could not produce beautiful things as matter of fact " could not produce beautiful things as matter of fact " could not produce beautiful things as matter of fact " could not produce beautiful things as matter of fact " could not produce beautiful things as matter of fact " could not produce beautiful things as matter of fact " could not produce beautiful things as matter of fact " could not produce the city in the aftermoon the produce the city in the produce the produce the product of the produce the produce the product of the produce the paper upside down, often in the middle of the night and in absolute darkness. engraver, "were this my own work I

Victorien Sardou, as soon as he should be very much ashamed of its learned this, declared that he himself, many weaknesses. while engaged in writing, had fre-quently been amazed to see his hand become as possessed and perfectly in-dependent of his will, sketching archi-

tectural subjects, intricate ornaments, judge them with absolute independence, or scratching mysterious sentences that for they are not mine." no one can read.

Curious manifestations of this kind

are not of recent occurrence exclusive. The painter continued: "Being ly. As a matter of fact, they have been strong man, full of animal spirits, I observed and reported in America as had always laughed at Spiritualistic well as in Europe for a good many manifestations, which I considered the years. The records of various socie- silly delusions of weak-minded, nervous ties for psychical research are full of people.

can scarcely be suspected of bad faith. three acquainted families. While the It was at least fifteen years ago when grown folks were conversing among

that you could not apply to the case of James Tissot, the great artist to whom you Americans have given such un-stinted recognition for his masterly pictures of the life of Christ." James Tissot has several times re-

lated over his signature in French pa-pers that after the famous seance of May 5, 1894, at Eglinton's house in Lon-

don, the same spirits whom he had then paint them, appeared one night in his studio. The picture which resulted is too well known to be described. As M. Fernand Desmoulin said, while the physicians' theory might account lamely, for his own case, it is hard to believe that James 'Tissot's subcon-

chant who drew a beautiful head when

der?-Henri Dumay in the Sunday



by Lightning.

The following from the Chicago In-ter-Ocean, about Johnny Vest, a wellknown Chillicothe boy, will be of special interest here, a brief mention of the accident having been made on Thurs-

signal service bureau, for once at least, had got absolute information from

somewhere. "The Harlem race track was the scene of one of the incidents of the weather display.

"'Something tells me I am to get struck by this lightning,' said Johnny Vest, an exercise boy, to a group of companions in the stables of C. E. Brossman at the track in the afternoon, while the storm was raging.

stable boys, 'you are afraid, that's what ails you.'

mysterious happenings told by wit- "On the 12th of June last year I was but there is something, I cannot de- tween his wrong-doing and oppression nesses who, whether deluded or not, at the house of a friend with two or scribe it, but it warns me that a bolt of and the punishment he richly merits belightning will strike this stable, and I am to get hurt or killed,' "His companions made light of the terial progress to be suddenly wiped premonition as they stood around in a out and it became necessary to begin respondence and the materialization of corner of the large parlor where we little group watching the storm, and the great battle again, the intellectual the man who developed and handled the famous mare Imp during her re-

MATERIAL PROGRESS.

Its Relation to Human Hap-

begged to come again where he could | the deep significance and almost bound-

ago the most simple invention was largely instrumental in epoch making. Within the last fifty years the ava-

stood around in groups, a new hope be-ing born within them, the dawn of a brighter future, for would not labor be made easier? And the women, peace be

inade easier? And the women, peace be with them, how their hearts beat with new, energy when the needle was per-fected, then the sewing machine; yes, their burdens would be lighter and the ones they loved and cherished could wear neater clothes and have more of them. But with all these things, the Satan of ground and avenues grow and Satan of greed and avarice grew and waxed fat, but, nevertheless, as each

As the rain and lightning swept over the city in the afternoon the people were very willing to believe that the for quarrels and killing; their minds had been diverted into a new and more peaceful channel. This diversion has been the salvation of races and in comparison with this influence for the up-

building of the human race, all other influences pale into insignificance. Art, music and literature played their small

parts, but the gigantic and master influence was material progress, so much

while the storm was raging. "'Nonsense,' laughed one of the stable boys, 'you are afraid, that's what ails you.' "'No, I am not afraid,' retorted Vest, "'No, I am not afraid,' retorted Vest,

'but there is something, I cannot de- tween his wrong-doing and oppression

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tion. When students are encouraged to seek the truth and speak it to the Another view of life, as given by the

MAN MAY ADAPT HIMSELF.

world, there can be but one result-and that a new alignment of religious president, is contained in man's dethought, far away from the old con- cision to "carefully consider his circum- confession: servative theological dogmas of the stances and wisely adapt himself to

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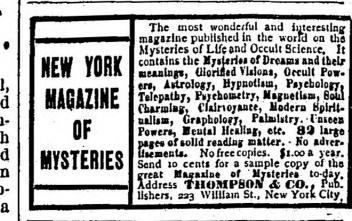
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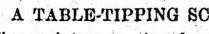
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would crimson the multitudinous seas, Or is it that strange, subtle, indefinable something that is torturing another of Shakespeare's creations into the awful

"My conscience hath a thousand sev



A TABLE-TIPPING SCENE.

"Perhaps half a minute later my hand

dipped in ink and returned to the paper,

Mark Twain wrote a long magazine ar- themselves, five little boys and girls ticle telling his belief in telepathic cor- were playing at 'turning-tables' in a spirits. And later in (1894, if memory were.

precise) Hamlin Garland, the "Now that table suddenly did turn-American novelist and historian, told turn and dance violently. The children the present writer about facts of the were horrified, and the father of one of same order which had happened to him them in trying to subdue the now very (Garland) or in his presence, and had rebellious piece of furniture, actually broke it, so strong was the opposition. puzzled him ever since. In France Camille Fiammarion, the The conditions under which this had astronomer; Clovis Hugues, the poet taken place precluded all possibility of

and statesman; James. Tissot, the fraud. I went home thinking. painter; Victorien Sardou, the play- "Before retiring that night I sat near wright, and DeBocas, the merchant my writing table and began to smoke a prince, are but few of the great names cigarette, still trying to understand which could be cited among the believ- why the table had turned. All at once ers of Spiritualism who proclaimed my hand, which was playing with the their faith long ago, basing their belief pen, traced a rapid zigzag on paper lynot on idle report, but on personal expe- ing there.

riences. Likewise in Germany, Eng-1 "I was surprised. I waited, wonderland and elsewhere believers in "the ing, 'Was this nervousness? What was mysterious realm"can boast of very se- that sudden complicated movement?" rious champions for their creed.

G. W. STEEVENS MADE GOOD POR- was irresistibly lifted, the pen was TRAITS AT THE DREYFUSTRIAL

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where it began to race madly in all The Paris correspondent of the Sun- sorts of tangled tracing. day World is very skeptical in these "I abandoned that sport as soon as I taken \$5,000 for her. She had not run body which is so absolutely essential. matters. But acting simply as a truth- could, I tell you, and went to bed, fear- a race, but was being kept as a dark for the development of man in peaceful ful chronicler, let him tell of a strange ing I had an awful nervous disease of horse with the expectation of making pursuits, and which promotes harmony case which came under his observation some sort. Yet my hands were now a "killing" when the Harlem track and good will among men and makes

less than two years ago while he was at quite steady.

Rennes with the several hundred other "The next day I deliberately sat at being by the imported sire Watercress, fournalists reporting the Drevfus trial. my table, pen in hand, to see what out of Ailee. One evening on the humming terrace would happen.

of the Cafe, which the English and "Immediately, though my head re- and the other boys are regarding him American correspondents had made mained perfectly lucid, the pen was with a feeling of awe since the accitheir principal headquarters, Steevens, driven as madly as before, writing sev- dent, so sure was he that something of the London Daily Mail, who since eral times in succession, and in a handdied at the siege of Ladysmith, sudden- writing radically unlike mine, 'Prends ly dropped out of the general conversa- le bleu, prends le bleu' (Take the blue). tion, and in no time had drawn on a "There were some color pencils on the 'that I would be struck?' In future ev-

sheet of paper half a dozen pencil por- desk; I took a blue one. traits of some of the celebrities of the "It was evidently what was desired, Vest's tip to the last dollar, as all say affair-Drevfus, Labori. Clemenceau, for the pencil was driven still more fu- he must be possessed of a second sight Zola, Mercier and one or two others. | riously than the pen had been. It went | or something as good."-News-Adver-

After a while he stopped as abruptly on, on, on-drawing lines and shadings tiser, Chilicothe, Ohio. as he had begun, leaving his last sketch shapeless and meaningless to me. unfinished and looking at what he had After a while the movement slackened done with unmistakable amazement. | and I could read, 'Take the red.' "Steevens, I did not know you could "I did that, and the power I was

obeying superposed red lines and shaddraw," said one of us. "I can't; I swear I can't! My, but this ings over the blue ones. Still I could

is strange. I never was conscious of make nothing of the mass. 'Take the doing these; I was listening to the talk. yellow,' I did, and for a while my Boys, I couldn't do these over to save hand, armed with the yellow pencil. added lines of that color to the red and my life."

In fact, he tried to finish the drawing blue. Suddenly the impulsion stopped. the "spirit" had abandoned, but he was "I rose, considerably disturbed, and unequal to the task. He laughed, dis- took a turn around the studio. What carding the story carelessly as a pleas- | could it all mean? What was the meanantry without importance. But Stee- ing of that thing I had just drawn? vens (he did not try to convince us) left | DRAWINGS THAT "CAME" UPSIDE almost immediately with a disturbed countenance, holding his paper as

though he were afraid of it.

markable turf career. He had just rolled over in the stall.

The filly was dead, having been killed instantly. The lightning bolt had followed a wire which runs from the roof down the side of the stable and into the

wall.

opens next week. She was highly bred, "Vest will recover from the shock,

was going to happen.

"'Didn't I tell you,' he said as he was being carried out by his companious, ery boy at the race track will back



Practising in the Occult.

HE GOT BOOKS ON HYPNOTISM FROM CHICAGO AND EXPERI-MENTED ON HIS PLAYMATES-USES A WAND "JUST TO HOO-DOO 'EM."

Residents of Fairmount avenue, East End, are much worried over the powers of Lawrence Park, a 15-year-old schoolboy, who has been hypnotizing children "As I reflected thus I happened to in the streets for several weeks. A

cause of his greed and hard-heartedness. Were all our knowledge of ma-

began to banter him about being super- borizon would be engulfed in darkest stitious. He left the other boys and gloom, a million times more black than went into the stall of La Mode, a fine 2- the blackest midnight, and religion year-old filly owned by C. E. Brossman, | would not shed one solitary ray of light. And when I ponder over these things which I am unable to place on paper as I would like to do, the question comes reached the filly's head when there was to me: How much influence did the a terrific crash, and horse and boy Bible exert in behalf of man's real happiness? Why did not God, instruct his

"A great hole in the side of the barn children in the arts of material addirectly in front of the horse told the vancement, which by the immutable now thoroughly frightened stable boys laws of nature, must journey through what had happened, and they rushed to time and eternity hand in hand with the spot and lifted up their companion. mental progress? Why didn't God tell He was unconscious, his body perfectly them how to fertilize and cultivate the His sermon was most noteworthy, and Pithy and pointed were the utter- standard authors have been able to rigid, the muscles drawn, and the soil to the best advantage, how to build light machines, as well as telephones and telegraphs?

> What part have any of the sixteen crucified saviors and others who were not crucified, taken in this great battle

"La Mode, the filly which was killed, of the ages-this wonderful struggle, was purchased by Brossman as a year- the victory of which was destined to and beliefs. ling, and his owner would not have give healthful exercise to both mind and

easier the burdens of life? Glenville, Ohio, J. C. BELL.

MY MOTHER'S CHAIR.

The old chair is vacant, Its rockers at rest, My mother has entered The realm of the blest, Her form lies asleep On the brow of the hill, And her spirit is near And, impresses me still.

She loved the old chair, And in it would rock, And the bright needles flashed As she darned an old sock, On her shoulders a shawl; A white cap on her head-I can see her sweet face, Though long years have fled.

In the heat of the day, And her duties all o'er, She would place the old chair On the porch by the door, With a book on her lap, And with spec's on her nose, Fatigue closed her eyes, And she dropped in a doze.

She would doze for a spell, And awake with a start: Off her lap slipped the book,

And old Morpheus depart;

Brings the dew in my eyes.

And her look of surprise.

The clatter and bustle,

As I gave her the book

past and present. them." Man, by this ideal, is "the As reported in the Chicago Record- creature of heredity and environment." Dr. Angell thought the first ideal came Herald, Mr. Angell said:

"This is, it must be confessed, pre- in part as a reaction from "certain eminently a period of transition in the stern theological and philosophic dogconception of the scriptures and of the- mas, which virtually made man the ological doctrines. Archaeological dis- helpless victim of destiny or fate and Or is it the trees that come trooping of ancient manuscripts have profound. prison house of a world. ly affected our views and interpreta- The second ideal-man adapting him-

cherished." and strongly on so-called "higher criti- lating and self-reliant audacity of the explained away the ghost, in many cism," and after acknowledging a tran- man who sets out with unqualling more instances he has been left standsition in biblical interpretation-warned spirit to carve his way over or through ing out in history in all his mystifying his hearers not to be deaf to the truth, all barriers."

is bound to command the attention of ances of Dr. Angell in warning young whole frame paralyzed from the shock. ships, bridges, railways and electric thinking people, not only in this cound men not to be swept away by the dream try but in every nook and corner of the of a day or the temporary gust of pubworld where great minds and masterful lic opinion. For instance this:

utterances possess an audience. Presi- "For we must remember that man dent Angell said that no intelligent has a higher function than to be a mind can be blind to the fact of a weathercock. * * He may be called

for this generation from the old mis- When prominent religious teachers cult process, and not unattended with these, the outlook is truly encouraging authors some slight advantage over some temporary discomfort, and even for an advance in religious thought far danger. Doubtless the disciples of the beyond the lines of any boundaries that new truth will be led into some ex- may fitly be labeled orthodox according | ture in the literature of the last one aggerations and will make some un- to old established orthodox standards. happy mistakes."

. TRUTH MUST PREVAIL.

Dr. Angell believes the change "from old error to new truth is inevitable." He said brave and wise men are needed for pilots; he cautioned against fear, As Viewed by the Secular and said men can be trusted with the truth, for men will be better at last for having it.

"Let us not despair of our age," he That shadowy nothing, the ghost, has said eloquently. "With all its tempta- played no inconspicuous part in the histions to greed and materialism this gen- tory of things human, and from the must rap into the niches, as it were. hungering and thirst after spiritual protoplasmic life toward the loftlest from the shadows. truth."

pinnacle in the realm of living things Dr. Angell is optimistic of a clearing there have been ghosts of high and low of the skles, and he urged his hearers degree, ghosts sometimes just simple in language indescribably beautiful to sounds, sometimes mere shadows, and hold their bearts open to the real truth again the distorted pictures of ignorand their minds free and unbiased. He ance and superstitious fancy. One may recall the origin of the belief in ghosts, said:

"When the first excitement concern- as nearly as it may be traced back | through the Witch of Endor, and not a ing those modified views of the history through the dim cycles, since there is and interpretation of the scriptures, to a threatened revival of these weird which the rather vague term of higher superstitions. Nature seems to have criticism has been applied is over, and favored the belief in the uncanny the pure truth in them is rescued from things in the spook world, for the the dross which now and then clings to minds of her great men in the litera- revival of the ghost in popular belief them, a fresher, more widespread and ture of all ages have been used to and in the literature of the world prob-

eral tongues,

And every tongue brings in a several tale,

And every tale condemns me as a villain,"

coveries in the East and critical study doomed him to grind day by day in a from Dunsinane in obedience to the prophecy of the witches? So one may find almost any kind of a ghost just for ions of the biblical writings, and sci-self to environment-he said, sub- the asking in the plays of this great entific research and philosophic dis. stitutes prudence for heroism, though author. Nor need one stop at Shakecussions have shaken the foundations it may save us from serious mistakes. speare. Other authors, whether Engof some dogmas long and widely "But It does not always attain such lish or not, have shown the same weakheights of achievement and glory as ness for ghost pictures, and while many President Angell spoke out clearly are reached sometimes by the uncalcu- of the authors have on some occasions

supernaturalness. But few of the struggle through their literary careers without finding a haunted house, or developing in some other way the inheritance which has come down to humanity from the dim, dim beginning of creation. Bulwer, Hugo, Scott, Dickens, Balzac, Dumas and others among changing period in religious thought upon like our Lord to confront his age the more popular authors have paused. rather than to be subservient to it, to between thinks, as one might say, long "To many persons, especially to many defy the terrible power of hostile pub- enough to give to the world just a elderly persons," he said, "it is painful lic opinion at all cost, to die as a mar- glimpse of spookdom, and other auto acknowledge them. The transition | tyr to truth and a friend to mankind." | thors of higher and lower rank have shown the same weakness. Poe's weird conceptions to the new truth is a diffi. stand sponsors for such thoughts as | tales, and Balzac's, may give these two some of the other authors, but they have had no monopoly on the ghost pichundred years. Some of the authors who have graced-or disgraced, if it pleases one to say it-some of the authors who have graced the literature of the last few years have not paid much attention to the ghost. But they will probably recant, and the novel of the immediate future will have to allow the ghost some sort of show else go down beneath a perfect avalanche of unfavorable criticism. The revival of the ghost will become a literary necessity. Books must fit the times. They

eration has deep down in its heart a very beginning of man's flight from So the ghosts must come tripping again Saul must hie himself away and learn something of the future that is close upon hhm. He must conjure again with the Witch of Endor, must call up the ghost of Samuel and read aright the things that are to happen to him. And Saul will learn these things whit will her prophecies miss the mark. She will plumb the line, but if, perchance, she should not say wisely, Saul will at least play his part, and history will be no wiser than before. But the



X RAY.

A few days afterward those sketches come to the other side of the table and prominent business man happened appeared in a Paris paper with a short so to view the drawing from that posl- along Wednesday evening as one of the

other.

quency of my pulse.

"About two dozen have been sold.".

I asked.

unsigned article describing the circum- tion. stances of their execution, but leaving It again, and as there was lots to keep without knowing what I was doing, gation. everybody busy those days, we all forgot about the "trance" of our friend. But in view of similar cases now taking place in Paris, it seems to gain a deal of significance.

Not that those pencil -sketches of Steevens were works of art-far from that. But they were executed under our eyes with lightning speed; the models were not present; yet each was a surprisingly resemblant if .somewhat caricatural portrait.

And the man who did them could not draw.

Rather puzzling, isn't it? M. DESMOULIN'S SPIRIT DRAWE INGS.

This isolate instance, however, is as under the influence of some will power which was not his.

M. Desmoulin is not a humbug, but a man whose talent as an engraver and light of any kind, in absolute darkness. his comrades. He puts his victims to painter has won for him a great situation in Paris. He is, moreover, a man of character and serious case of mind, ever he might train for the purpose, minutes is the usual time that he keeps an intimate friend of Emile Zola, a chevaller de la Legion d'Honneur, etc. This being known, it will be readily scarcely follow it." understood that he is bound to be disvressed rather than pleased by the special notoriety of being a "medium." The word and the position invite sneer answered M. Desmoulin. "I do not reand ridicule, and Fernand Desmoulin gard myself as the owner-the trustee wants neither.

ardly to keep from the public facts the entrance fees of this exhibition." which might furnish valuable data for i: "How do you explain"---investigation. And so he bravely con- "Now don't ask that. I do not ex- is the only one I ever got completely in sale at this office. Price, 25 cents. sented to tell his weird experience and plain. I am neither a charlatan nor a my power. I have hypnotized him sevto exhibit in the Petit Art Gallery a se- spiritist, nor anything else of the sort. eral times, and can make him do a lot What Is Spiritualism?" A pamphlet of executed through a medium. Sec. 2. 6 . . .

The Sunday World had a few of them I have had at the studio to attend these | arms up and he can't put them down; ones are not very proper in subject and that asserts itself at certain times. But sometimes, and one of them that can at this office.

"subjects" was being put through his "Imagine my wonder when I saw this performances, and the man very the "medium" unnamed. Evidently landscape now hung here. Yes I had promptly decided that such play was Steevens had full belief in what he had drawn this sunset, with the river, the dangerous. Yesterday he reported the fold us, or would not have allowed that poplars, the red reflection on the water matter to the police at No. 5 station, to be done. To us he never mentioned and the three figures on the foreground, and they will make a thorough investi-- The alleged hypnotist lives at 5435 since the whole thing had been executed unside down.

DOWN.

Kincaid street. About a year ago he.in-"From that time I have seldom sat at vested \$2 in a series of books on hypnothat table without doing a new picture | tism, written by Prof. Harraden of under the same circumstances. Some- Chicago. Since then he has held setimes I made two or three one after the ances in the streets or in dooryards, most of his subjects being younger

"Once one of my friends visiting me boys and girls. sat at my desk to write a note. Having The children at first thought it great something to say to him, I went near fun to see one of their number put to him and placed my hand on his shoul- sleep and perform antics at the comder. Immediately his own hand went mand of the hypnotist, who became like wild and did this beautiful, suffer- quite a hero among them. Recently, it ing woman's head. That man is not an is said, one of the "subjects" tried to artist like myself, he is a merchant, and sink his teeth in a little boy's arm and never was able to draw before or since. the matter came to the ears of the pa-"Some of the pictures you see here rents. They warned their children to have been made in the presence of sev- have nothing to do with the exhibieral witnesses, among them physicians, tions, but childish curiosity could not who could never after one of these be restrained, and the wizard had no nothing to the 322 large drawings hand trances' discover any rise of tem- trouble in getting plenty of subjects perature in myself or an increased fre- and spectators.

> Park uses the regular up-to-date "Six times I have done pictures in methods for beginners and in addition three colors, perfectly blended, without has a wand that inspires awe among "This large group was done in two sleep if possible, and then commands minutes by the watch. No artist, how- them to do impossible feats. Fifteen could copy it in less than one hour. My them under the influence, he says. The hand went so fast that my eyes could parents of children not only fear what the children may do while hypnotized,

> > have on their minds. powers, and talked freely yesterday.

brother Raymond, who is 10 years old, ory to exploit. Some of the physicians | turner. Then I can make him put his | mle at this office.

The old chair will exist. A link in the chain Of my life's recollections. Of its pleasures and pain, Of a fond mother's love. Of her hones and her fears. And the troubles I caused Fill my eyes with hot tears. HENRY M. EDMISTON.

New York City.

play the plano good couldn't play a fixed. I brought her out" pretty soon, though."

The neighbors say that Park recently all other truth. put his brother under the influence and FAITH IN TRUTH GIVES POWER. was not proved and rejected everything told him to hang himself to a tree told him to hang himself to a tree branch, and that the lad"started at once to do his bidding. At another recent exhibition one of the small boys while partly asleep pounded a little companlon's head and face to the great amusement of the crowd of kids. "Usually the boys come out of the spell when only partly asleep, it is said."but this, the parents say, is no guarafitee that they might not injure themselves or others permanently .- Pittsbillig Commercial-Gazette.

"The Molecular Hyppthesis of Nature." By Prof. Wm., M. Lockwood. "Are any of these pictures for sale?" | but also the bad effect the practice may | Prof. Lockwood is recognized as one of the ablest lecturers on the spiritual ros-

> in succinct form the substance of his "The wand," he said, "I use just to lectures on the Molecular Hypothesis those I have tried it on are kids. My litualism. The book is commended to

"Discovery of a Lost Trail." By Chan.

those incomparable writings than has courage the superstitious of the world been witnessed in the last half century. In a belief in such things. So there is The doctrine of evolution many theo- now a sort of ghost revival. The tenlogians at first regarded as a destruc- dency will probably grow much tive attack of scientific thought on re-istronger in that direction. The sciligious truth. But it is now generally entific literature which marked the latacknowledged that it gives us, when ter half of the nineteenth century was stated with those reasonable limitations about to place the ghost at a diswhich scientific men of the highest re advantage. The fact is that the ghost nute are now setting, most exalted was almost out of the job which he had ideas of the method of divine procedure held for so long. But the rallying time in respect to sentient beings as well as of the ghost has come, and it comes to the lower forms of existence, and along with other reactionary forces inspires us with new reverence for the which will probably string out through infinite wisdom and goodness of the the next quarter of a century, or Creator. The devout man need not longer still. The ghost is only an inclfear the truth, whencesoever it comes, dent, but the fact that men will return but should always welcome every new to this belief after having scoffed at it tune to save her life after I had got her discovery of it as a revelation of God's for more than a quarter of a century thought, and be sure that it will harm has more than a superficial meaning. no other truth, but confirm and ratify It means a decadence of that skepticism which believed in nothing that

> "Such a faith in truth will, I trust, from gross absurdity in scientific specalways be yours. The wise combination | ulation, and humanity will be allowed of the two ideals in consideration at to settle down to a practical and subthe outset of this discourse will, I hope, stantial basis. Humanity will probably be found in the life of each of you. A get closer to the religious life. Darcareful study of your conditions and of win's time need not now be spent in your powers will guide you in your proving that man was once a monkey. daily pursuits. You will mark with care | What is a fellow now, and what does a and docility the indications which a fellow need? This is the blunt question kind Providence gave you for your of the utilitarianism of the time. It is guidance. You will by industry, by de- a question, too, which must be anvelopment of your powers, by perse-|swered, and so humanity will pull away verance and by high character do the from the rather alluring abstractions to utmost possible for yourselves and ponder over something practical, some-

others in a worthy career. But you will thing that will add a bit to one's comnot be daunted by triffing obstacles. fort. And what boots it if one does re-Where moral issues are at stake, you turn at the same time to a belief in the will not be afraid to face the storms of uncanny things of the spirit world? Young Park seems very proud of his | trum. In this little volume he presents | opposition. When you are compelled to | Men have lived before who believed in decide between right and wrong, you such things, and some-of them were will not flinch a hair in defense of the pretty wise old fellows, too, and they at most. I place fancy prices on them show off; kind o' hoodoo 'em. Some of of Nature; and presents his views as right, though abuse and loss confront still stand out among the profoundly On the other hand; he deemed it cow- and the proceeds go to the poor, as do them I cannot handle at all. Most of demonstrating a scientific basis of Spir- you. If surrounded by men who are philosophic of the day in which they consumed with greed or atrophied in lived.

all who isve to study and think. For their spiritual faculties, you will not Really the best literature of the world plead your environment as a reason for is full of knocks, and raps, and other ful spirituality. For sale at this office. "Who Are These Spiritualists and imitating them, but with heroic zeal spirit manifestations. Pick up almost Price \$1. will conquer your environment and any author of respectability, and may lection of 100 of these drawings. He I simply say and show what takes of things. One day I made him eat ice 40 pages by Dr. J. M. Peebles, the well- show them that even in these circum- not one find a spook wedged in between calls them "median imiques"-that is, place. I have no creed to boom, no the- cream out of a dishpan with a cake known author. Price 15 cents. For stances a spiritual life is possible and the pages at some point in the tale? phiet is intensely interesting. It gives joyful and indeed the only worthy life. Is it Shakespeare? There one finds a detailed accounts of two cases of The president's theme was "Environ- perfect nest of spooks. Here is one's | "double consciousness," namely. Mary photographed to appear with this ar- experiments think it may be a sort of and he can't move his feet when I tell B. Newcomb. Excellent in spiritual ment and Selfhood," and in opening his old friend Banquo. Macbeth hears Lurancy Vennum of Watseka, Ill., and icle. Unfortunately, the most curious second, subconscious personality in me him not to. Yes, I try it on little girls suggestiveness. Cloth, \$1.50. For sale address he said that during the last again the knock, knock, and re- Mary Reynolds of Venango county, Pa half-century two very different ideals members that the blood on his hand Hor sale at this effice. Price 15 cents

more vital interest will be taken in bolster up the ghost theory, and to enably has a deeper meaning than one may find in any collection of stories found in the earlier literature of the world. The ghost was a great convenience to the primitive man. What law he could not understand, what happening he could not explain-in short. all phenomena — the primitive man attributed to things in the spirit world. Sounds of every kind in echo, and shadows, and reflected images, all of these things are manifestations of the spirit life, and great powers were attributed to these wandering and homeless entities. This strange way of interpreting natural phenomena, in the absence of any knowledge of the law of cause and effect, was, of course, abandoned a long time ago by advanced peoples; but it is still adhered to on some of the more isolated islands of the seas. So this is the basis of the ghost theory, and one may readily see that the belief in these uncanny things. of the spirit realm is no idle thing, for it came into the world at a time when humanity needed it. The ghost will not return to his old haunt for the same old purpose of affrighting the souls of the timid; but he will rather return to check a flow in the wrong direction, in the direction of the unreasonably skeptical, and to ornament and make spicler the pages of books. Rostand as probably given an impetus to the. revolt, for when he peopled "Wagram" with the maimed and bruised followers of Napoleon, he not only achieved a distinct victory in artistic construction from the standpoint of literature and the stage, but he also blazed the way for the ghost's return to his old haunts between the leaves of books.-New Oreans Times.

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Circus Methods of the Soul-Saver. The Chicago Journal is responsible for the following faithful account of the soul-saver at his work: "Right in this way; this way to meet

the Lord." "Here you are; right this way. This

way to the kingdom of heaven." "God is blessing us. We're the only people who are praying for you." "Prayers that others make don't

come in and pray for yourself. This is the only true way to get salva-Half a dozen men stood on either side

of the hallway of the First Methodist Church this morning and tried to persuade the people who came in to go to the meeting revival which they favored personally. They prayed and shouted and sang in their attempt to wean the men and women-mostly women-from

meeting Duke M. Farson was to ad-

dress at 1 o'clock. "We do take up a collection, but you don't have to give unless you feel like it," said the representative of Evan-gelist Shaw, who is holding meetings across the hall.

Birth Place of the Gods. Forty Years Servitude for a Bauble. The birth place of a God must always An English paper makes the statebe to mortals a matter of great interest. ment that for the purpose of encourag-It is a curious fact that many of them lug domestic servants to remain content are reputed to have been born in caves. In their servitude the German empress this to say: presents to all women who continue in Of our Jesus we learn from Luke

that for the want of room in the inn "the babe was wrapped in swaddling crosses. One hundred and seventy of as Presidents Harper and Angell and by Hundred and seventy of the there is they did last clothes and laid in a manger." The these baubles were supplied during mind at once conjures up a stable 1900.

and paints cattle and goats eating hay at the crib, and the infant Jesus in his slavery. A girl entering service at 20, calaurcate sermon at Ann Arbor, justiwrappings, resting securely by their when 60 gets the coveted prize of really side. Consulting apochryphal books we no practical value; but it is an emblem find that "manger" was in a cave. of their past slavery.

Consulting the writings of travelers to So many falsehoods are found conthe Holy Land, and we find a cave is nected with the cross and its derivaexhibited, professedly the identical one tion, it is well to recall a historical in which the Infant Redeemer was laid. truth in connection with it, and there

Mithras, the Persian Messiah, whose is a very strong probability if we could worship was extended to Rome, who in get down to the bottom fact we should fact was the deified sun, and figures in flud the alleged crucifixion of a God on history many centuries before the it had nothing to, do with its promialleged birth of our junior God, whose nence in Roman history.

That the cross was used at an early worship was extended to the Eternal City, and so continued until the period day on which to execute criminals all when Christianity is claimed to have know. After the conquest of Tyre by a different form and can be destroyed, gained a footing there, is also reputed Alexander, 331 years before our era, he while religion is imperishable." He to have been born in a cave, and, like caused 2,000 leading citizens to be our own dear Savior, was born on the 25th of December, the very day on which his prototype, the sun, com-mences his return to our northern skies, Back of this it was used by the Egyp-he having enjoyed a three days' rest tians to mark the rise of the Nile. The after reaching his southern destination staff was planted in the water, while before resuming his return journey. the cross-beam floated on the surface, We don't want to complicate the sub- but it was prevented by probably a ject by even suggesting that during ratchet attachment from descending as

these three days he may have been preaching to the spirits in prison, for we don't know what he did. Monuments are found all over Egypt, dating back probably more than 3000 We might name several other gods years before our era, with the emblem who were distinguished by being born of the cross engraved thereon. It was who were distinguished by being born in caves and on the same day in De-comber, as was our Son of a virgin, they all like her being immaculate. Jupiter, the supreme god of the Romans, according to the classic Hesiod, was born in a cave on the island of Crete. There the infant deity was feed on ambrasia brought by worn as an amulet on the breast, and is pictured in the hands of the dead thousands of years before the age So reliable an authority as the En-

cyclopedia Britannica, article Cross,

Hesiod, was not interesting the inner the inne day with his beak from a rock. Says Keightley, in a large work on Mytholo gy: "Not merely the cave in which god was reared, but the tomb which contained his remains, was shown by the 'lying Cretans.'" Egypt, Assyria, Persia, and India, and also among the Scandinavian races of the North." Now a wonderful discovery by two British archaeologists, D. G. Hogarth

Rev. Chas. Boutell was the author of and Arthur J. Evans, who have been that extract, and he wrote what every for the last year engaged in making exscholar who has turned his attention plorations in Crete. We have already to the subject knows to be true. consumed so much space, we can now Now for another fact: The cross was only generalize by stating they believe an emblem of victory, and was used as they have found what was the palace of King Minos, B. C. 3000, and in such on the banner at the head of the Roman armies for centuries before the another part of the island they found silly story of Eusebius was promulthe identical cave where Jupiter, under gated as to its use by Constantine. the Grecian name of Zeus, was born, as told by the "lying Cretans."

For many years reports of finds in the vicinity where now is discovered The Pricat Wants to Save the Underpinnings. One "Rev. William Sullivan, C. S. P.,"

this cave, objects of bronze and votive offerings have been picked up. The British in gaining possession of the island, acquired consent from the Sul-of Book Reviewers." This is the headtan to make explorations. Several col-umns of our space, with expensive cuts, ing, but the article is devoted to an "Come in this way; we don't take any collection," said the thin man who led the men who were talking about the meeting Duke M. Farson was to attract the article is devoted to an ing, but the article is devoted to an attack on the author of "No Beginning," Not only the copper battle ax of the ing book itself and all

exhibit of the discoveries. Not only the copper battle ax of the cave-born Jupiter came to light, but his Holy of Holles was found deep down in that sacred grotto. Says the report: work and all persons and work. The Rev. Chatterbox is fearfully of the book. He calls it the book itself, and all persons and will humanity rise on stepping-stones of its dead creeds to higher things?" Our three prophets were optimistic, but there are thousands and tens of the book. He calls it "Among the holy caverns of the world a "deadly volume," and thinks the this on Mount Dicta, in virtue of its favorable notices of it are "shameless lower halls, stands alone." The question naturally arises: "Did and abominable." After quoting words

Christ Traffickers.

Truth Must Guide.

of notable religious leaders and thinkers, the Chicago Record-Herald has

It is impressive testimony to a great Dr. Hirsch can speak as they did last Sunday. The authority of tradition and the church was waved aside by all Cheap enough for a life-time of of them. President Angell in his bacfied the higher criticism of the Bible, the separation of the "pure truth" from the "dross," and said of the doc-trine of evolution that "it gives us, when stated with those reasonable limexalted ideas of the method of divine procedure in respect to sentient beings, as well as to the lower forms of existence, and inspires us with new rever-ence for the infinite wisdom and good-

ness of the creator," President Harper urged his students to adopt an individual religion broader than any church. He said: "The church is only the outer shell, which takes on spoke of the religion best adapted to the newer life of the world in these spoke terms:

It will be simple. It must be reasonable. It must stand the test of investigation. It must make no false and pretentious claims. It must be a religion of toleration. It must be characterized by idealism, or the artistic soul cannot endure it. It must be ethical. It must also be a religion capable of furnishing comfort in time of trouble, for this is what art and science can do, and this, after all, is the greatest demand of the the church and declared that the new age was worshiping God in the open. "Sectarian lines in Christianity are fading away," he sold, "and even now the

left wing of the Jewish church is rubbing shoulders with the Unitarian." To the stern orthodoxy of old these To the stern orthodoxy of old these men, two of whom are Christians, ex-claim in unison. "Your Holy Book ('those incomparable writings,' as Dr. Angell calls it) is the fallible work of fallible human beings. Your church is a purely human institution without and

a purely human institution without any authority whatsoever. Religion is a matter of individual selection. Jew and Gentile are passing out into the open to-

gether." The good tendencies of such fraterlands it must cause profound alterations in church activities. The mission-ary now goes forth by direct authority of the Divine. That gives him his enthusiasm, his resolution, his persistence, his willingness to meet martyrdom. But there is no demand for such martyrdom in a scheme of universal toleration, and if the new religion should resolve itself into a simple deism like the rabbi's the evolution would be felt from turret to foundation stone. The question is suggested, "Will chaos come after authority is gone or

thousands who still cling to the sanctions of authority and revelation. The question may well be asked:

After the Old Religion-What? Commenting on the recent utterances SPIRITS MADE THE MINE, WOMAN MAKES THE MONEY

HISTORY OF THE HIGHLAND MARY, TEAR SIL-| got a telegram to look out for water. We regarded the VERTON, HAS EVIDENCE OF SPIRIT POWER | warning lightly, but within a few days the sounds ema-AND INFLUENCE.

Silverton, Colo .- Ores taken from the old Highland sibility that it will be one of the greatest producers of from being drowned. The water caught us about 150 itations which scientific men of the gold, lead and silver in the world, says the Denver (Colo.) feet from the mouth, as it was, but in insufficient quanhighest repute are now setting, most Post. This is what its original promoter predicted for it. tity to prevent our escape. Four days and four nights He was Edward Ennis, a New York capitalist, at that were required for that subterranean lake to empty itself, time about 35 years of age, and so eccentric that San notwithstanding the stream was as large as the tunnel Juan people regarded him as a crazy man. Time has would carry. All the men concluded after this incident Juan people regarded him as a crazy man. Time has demonstrated that his conceptions were correct of the

Probably no mine in Colorado has been surrounded by circumstances so romantic and peculiar. In 1873 J. C Dunn and William Quinn made the locations, near a huge "blowout," which they believed was the source of all the great leads in this section. Shortly after the claims were staked Ennis came on the scene, and claimed that "the spirit" had directed him to go over mountains and plains from New York until he could find the point from He constantly explained that the spirit told him to "drive which he could drive a tunnel into a lake of silver. ahead." Up to 1885 he had spent \$750,000 on the work. Pueblo was as far as the railways could carry him at that This sum, he explained, represented the interest on time, and there he outfitted a prodigious pack train, containing not only large stores of supplies, but every comfort for its chief that money could buy. Instructions

for this journey, he stated, had been given him by a clair-voyant in New York in whom he reposed implicit confihuman soil. The religion of Jesus an-swers all these tests. Rabbi Hirsch, who has a different re-ligion from the Christian, was for the over unbroken trails, but uninterrupted, until it reached work in the christian is a state of the second with Dr most part in perfect accord with Dr. a spot near the head of Cunningham gulch, where Ennis Harper. He ridiculed the pageantry of told his men: "Our journey is ended. Here we will un-load. This is the place I have been hunting." That was in July, 1875. The spot was practically deserted. Only the remains of the crude habitations constructed by the prospectors two years previous were dis-

Finding them there, he purchased their twelve claims for \$30,000 very quickly. He returned to his camp and located several more without delay, making the group contain seventeen, each carrying a different name that nalism and toleration are evident, but made history locally among the miners in subsequent if it becomes universal in Christian years on account of its valuable lead.

From the best of them Ennis secured samples as the assessment work progressed during the summer. Assays ran high, and he seemed overjoyed thereat, but explained that the cutting of leads was only incidental to reaching the goal he would attain—a lake of silver inside the mountain. He returned East in the fall of that year, carrying rich samples and enthusiastic for the success of his gigantic enterprise, which far outreached in scope and conception anything that the mining men of the day could comprehend. While they considered he was mentally unbalanced, he

was regarded as a good thing for the country. BACK WITH MORE MONEY.

nating from the drills told us we were approaching a cave. The next shots broke into it, and out rushed a stream of water that filled the tunnel brim full. It put a current Mary mine in Cunningham gulch recently by the new of air behind us and we jumped on the car quickly. The owner, the Gold Tunnel Railway company, indicate a pos- air forced the car outward like a whirlwind and saved us that there was something in Ennis' spirit directions, and wealth stored in the mountain he pierced, regardless of the much discussed source of his inspiration. we had more respect for them, going along with the work cautiously when the water chamber had dried sufficiently."

FOUND RICH ORE.

During all these years Ennis shipped none of the rich ores encountered. He followed none of the leads and produced nothing. Everything that had to be taken out of the tunnel went on the dump and nothing was assayed. \$1,000,000 which he possessed. The tunnel had been driven about one mile and cut rich leads 2,700 feet below. the surface.

In that year the New York banking house of former president U. S. Grant & Ward failed. Ennis' money had been deposited there, and he was ruined by the firm's collapse. He owed \$25,000 in San Juan for supplies and labor. Further progress on his tunnel was impossible until more money could be raised on the credit and prospeets of the great enterprise, but the wonderful promoter found no financial encouragement in the East and had to abandon operations indefinitely. Creditors attached the property, sold it and bought in enough of it to protect themselves. Subsequently Ennis returned to Silverton, saying his hands were tied unless he could secure the aid of the creditors.

NEVER GOT MINE BACK.

He paid half the \$25,000 indebtedness, but could raise no more money. He proposed to give his notes for the balance due them if the creditors would allow him a clear deed, saying also that could he secure the deed ample funds would be available from Eastern sources with which to drive the tunnel 600 more feet which would open into the bonanza lake of silver he felt confident existed at that point.

The creditors replied that they would give him the mine if he he would secure their claims on more satisfactory security than his notes. His response was negative, and he explained that his people wanted the property absolutely clear. That was in 1886. Ennis returned East without his much-coveted deed, and he died insane, leaving title to the property so much tangled that the efforts to acquire it of many promoters familiar with the mine's wealth were fruitless. All of them stated their inability to secure any co-operation from Ennis' heirs. Meanwhile the "White House," the best known landmark of this section, stood as a solitary sentinel guarding the lonely canon, and the Highland Mary's machinery gathand

WOMAN MANAGED IT.

Rejuvenation of the property commenced about two

years ago, shortly after Mrs. Mary B. Murrell, widow of

the late Dr. T. E. Murrell, a St. Louis physician of note,

arrived in Silverton to secure personal knowledge of the

Oro tunnel, in which she had become interested. She

learned of the Highland Mary and its stores of mineral

wealth only incidentally, was impressed favorably with it,

and investigated the property to find the stories of its ore

bodies not overdrawn. She at once concluded it was a

promising subject for acquirement if possible, but her

New machinery was hauled up the gulch four miles

from Howardsville over a roadway that had to be

chopped out of the deep snow, and since the installment

of this plant the old workings have been thoroughly ex-

plored, resulting in establishment of the fact that rich

leads permeate sides and top and bottom of the great tun-

nel and that they are wide and in place. Mrs. Murrell

has made shipments from one of them that were very

profitable, but will erect a large mill to take the low

grades before attempting to work out the great stores of mineral that are available but for the knocking down and

UNDERMINES SILVER LAKES.

The mining world of San Juan county declares she has

the biggest bonanza in the world. About 600 more feet

will carry the big tunnel under the "blow out" where Eu-

nis' spirit told him was the lake of silver and where all the

Mrs. Murrell proposes to push the Highland Mary tun-

nel under the basin 2,000 feet deeper than the lowest

A parallel to these acts of fanatical sectaries was found in an early day in this country at steamboat landings, on the arrival of a stage loaded with passengers, and still later when hotel runners beat up for recruits at the

them all?"

ellows.

depots on the arrival of a passenger train. It was easy to imagine bedlam was out for noon, and the inmates had gathered to exercise their lungs and see which could make the most noise. It is hopeful the churches will be allowed to monopolize these methods if they contribute to the salvation of souls.

Concedes Daniel Is a Fraud.

Canon Driver, D. D., of the Church was written by an anonymous author. He says the first six chapters are not historic, but didactic, and the miracles related in them are "imaginative anecdeath of Antiochus, was wrong in time be praised.

and place, and manner of it. The "One like a Son of Man," in 8:13, the Canon says, referred to the ideal Israel, not

to the Messiah; and his coming "with safe," wrote Max Muller. "He who the clouds of heaven," denotes Israel's keeps back the truth, or withholds it exaltation to supreme rule over the earth, which was to immediately follow the overthrow of the fourth empire in the person of Antiochus." As the king died B. C. 164, and was succeeded by

his son the predictions proved untrue his motive, by suppressing great truths, almost as soon as uttered, but with errs in judgment. Instead of leading or C. S. P.," certain parts of it "are fit to persons wholly ignorant of history it is conclusive evidence that the "time, times and half of a time" is now, without regard to anything else.

Free to Tell the Truth.

Rev. Dr. Watson, of Liverpool, discoursing on the article in the Encyclopedia Biblica, lately mentioned in these columns, is reported to have said: or financial success.

"The New Testament during the next twenty years will undergo as thorough a testing as has the Prophets."

Of this there can be no question. The Millington, rector of Cottingham, who, book, if possible, is more vulnerable after praying against a sudden death, than is the Old Testament. The laws went into his garden and expired. of Christian countries which protected Churchmen, in fear of death are all the books from adverse criticism have their life time subject to bondage of others; thus, the natural rights of become obsolete, and reason is left free to combat error and tell the truth. shrink from the thought of a quick and That done and the misrepresentations, painless death, for, guilty souls, they covet hours to make their peace with rights." exaggerations, contradictions and in-God. Spiritualists and all that class consistencies of all literature, however sacred, will pass under review, and the church brands as infidels, con- tically observed by everybody, and no faith in much that has passed for in-

spiration must disappear. The age is too enlightened to impose on all the people a Middle Age fraud as the more speedy the better, the tran-sition to a higher life. Their pain is the inspired production of the first sorrow for the loved who remain to hippiness among mortals would be combat with earthly ills. century.

not all of these cavern-born gods, the genuine ones, if there are any, and the myths, have a common origin? And, if The Critic, of New York, and other properly analyzed, would they not dis-solve into each other, and, with slight discrepancies as to mice out time discrepancies as to place and time indicate a common paternity for characterize criticisms like these there can be no limit of severity." Of course.

his criticisms, which consist of hotheaded vituperation, are all right; but

The above is a new name invented woe be to the man or the paper that by Dowie, otherwise Elijah II. He de- dares to express an unbiased opinion fined the title as "People who want to of this book, which the aforesaid make money out of their religion." Of C. S. P. characterizes as "a piece of course the sobriquet does not apply to printed matter to strike dumb with John Alexander Dowle, but to the other wonder every thoughtful man." We wonder what is the matter with

Some of us are so amazingly mean the Rev. Sullivan. Is he really afraid we think the term applicable to the the book will upset his moss-covered

of England, says the book of Daniel whole herd of boodlers from the Pope theology, or did he just get mad be down to the most insignificant Jasper who plies his trade "for Christ's sake." There are many things in the book that There are many things in the book that By the way, the title of Elijah II, was are far from pleasing to men who make confirmed on Dowie, by his Zion flock a living by continuous threshing of the after a four-and-u-half hour tirade by barren straw of old theology; but why dotes." The "seventy weeks" on which the Adventists build their faith, he says are chronological errors. The predicted dother the problet to that effect, the vote standing 249 to 5, so now we have a prophet by the grace of himself and his flock, right here in Chicago. Let God

how utterly contemptible and cowardly It is for them to call on the public to toin them in pronouncing curses against

the person of the author. Perhaps it was Mr. Maple's kick at the orthodox hell, quoted in this paper "All truth is safe and nothing else is some weeks ago, that stirred up the reverend gentleman's bile. That there are many good things in the book, howthere ever, is sufficiently evidenced by the fact that eight full pages are devoted to it in this prominent Catholic magazine. Why, according to "Rev. Sullivan, make a man's gorge rise;" and certainly no better testimonial is needed than this. A book that takes hold of the directing thought, he acts like one watching the weather vane, which is guided by the air currents, and he

very accophagus of superstition, fanat-icism and bigotry is just what modern thinkers are looking for. shapes his movements in harmony with the direction of those currents. The Progressive Thinker is very conscious if it was to consult pe- Price of "No Beginning," 75 cents, cuniary interests alone it would be post paid to all parts of the world. On

guided by the voice of the majority; sale at the office of The Progressive but it prefers truth to popular applause Thinker.

What Is Liberty?

The Priestly Coward.

The French, in their Declaration of A London paper tells of Rev. W. Rights, have given an excellent reply to the question heading this article. They say: "Liberty consists in the power to do whatever is not contrary to the rights 32:17. of others; thus, the natural rights of "He

Believers in hell and an angry God each man have no limits other than those which secure to other members of society enjoyment of the same

If that definition of Liberty was pracscious there is no torture beyond the one interfered with the rights of others, grave, welcome, if by natural means, the Golden Rule would be obeyed; each man would be a law unto himself, and assured.

"After the old religion-what?" With the "higher criticism" burning with Spiritualism and its humane and ning its way into the hearts of church people as well as others, a change of mighty import is coming upon the religious thought of the world, bringing a new heaven and a new earth, a new church imbued with new thought, new life, new destiny for humanity-a new religion-a religion of highest human

hope and aspiration.

Kneeling Was Prejudicial. The New York Sun lately published telegram from Detroit, stating that

Dr. Maguire, of that city, had just operated on the knee-cap of Father Paschal, of the Capuchin Monastery, The knee became diseased through the Father's custom of kneeling while at prayer.

should have remembered the fate of the unfortunate Jacob, who wrestled all night long with God, but the latter took advantage in ending up the contest, touched him in the hollow of his thigh, wherever that may be, and put it out of joint. Jacob was worsted, but he had the property action of saying: "I have seen God face to face, and my life is preserved," Gen. 32:30, a thing Moses told us is impossible, but it seems he was mistaken.

Sacrificing to Devils.

of Bagabos, who worship the Devil. It is further stated they make human sacrifices to him. They are represented as

good farmers, and good fighters, with warm friendships, and pencefully in clined.

These Phillippine savages have some traits which they hold in common with God's early pets, the Jews:

"They sacrificed unto devils."-Deut him

[Rehoboam] ordained priests for the high places, and for the devils."-2 Chron. 11:15. "They shall no more offer their sac

rifices unto devils."-Lev. 17:7. God ought to have been as generous with these Philippine savages, as he was with those of Palestine, and made pets of them.

"Gleanings from the Rostrum." A. B. French. Cloth, \$1. I'or sale at this office.

He came with more funds to expend than before in ered rust as the time the spring of 1876, and with increased confidence in the stretched to 15 years.

success of his project. He built engine houses and boarding houses and

brought from Pueblo on wagons, over three hundred up the old ideas concerning the Bible, miles of unbroken roads, an engine, an air compressor and and blasting the old thelogical doc-several Ingersoll drills. The cost of this transportation trines long held sacred by orthodoxy; alone ran into the thousands. According to the testimony of men now here who assisted in the work of getand sensible philosophy, backed by its ting the loads over the mountains, there were times when phenomena, diffusing, pervading, win- further progress seemed utterly impossible, and was accomplished only by the exercise of wagon masters' patience, many relays of draft animals, and by sheer human physical exertion.

first inquiries into its title were followed by statements After the engine and drills were installed, Ennis from local deed authorities that her efforts for possession pushed his work rapidly, and took out of the Highland would be futile. She met discouragements from every Mary ore averaging 500 ounces of silver and better. At source for months, but finally succeeded in acquiring the rights of the Ennis heirs in the East. These were fol-lowed by settlements with local creditors and payment of the end of that season he loaded one large shipment that averaged \$7,500 per ton, on burros, and sent it to Pueblo, from whence it was transported East by rail. Ennis went 15 years' delinquent taxes. She formed the Gold Tunnel with it, announcing that he would come back the next & Railway company in New York, composed of wealthy men. They took the property, and the Highland Mary's operation was reinstituted last February under her peryear and resume operations. His re-arrival was not chronicled, however, until August of 1877. sonal supervision.

MINED BY SPIRIT GUIDANCE.

He then instituted work on the big tunnel that is the most remarkable in all the annals of mining in the world. Not an inch of it was driven except under explicit orders of its owner. These orders were issued only on sugges-

The devout Father is 77 years old. tion of what he said was the "Spirit." Established rules He frequently spent hours at a time on of mining were violated in following these instructions, his knees wrestling with the spirit. He and many men were killed as the work progressed-victims of accidents and casualties that other and more regular procedure might have avoided. If the spirit told Ennis while he slept to turn the trend of the tunnel to the right or left he would follow these orders and so instruct his men.

Once while in New York he telegraphed them: "Turn to the right. Follow that crevice." How he knew in New York the breast of the tunnel was at a crevice (and it was) they never knew, as in those days there were no means of quick communication between the east and the Highland Mary, and it was impossible that anybody could have apprised him of it. Every time the course of mining experts who are familiar with the matter assert

the tunnel was changed by the owner's orders from the ought to be found an immense body of wealth in richest

it any where.

worked on the tunnel, "while Ennis was in the East we 3,200 feet from the surface.

another series of articles in The Progressive Thinker. His ideas always excite thought whether one agrees with him or not. He explores new fields, and always has something interesting to say; often his ideas are extremely startling, like all innovations. Give him an impartial hearing.

"Mind and Body: Suggestions and Br ident Chican Society of Anthropology. For sale at t is office. Price 11.

Lifted All Life into the Sunlight. That wonderful man, Rev. Minot J. Savage, in a late Sunday sermon, thus discoursed on Darwinism: "For two or three hundred thousand

tramming.

years there has been a battle between man and the other creatures about him. for standing room on the .earth, for space in which to build his home and find his food, and to carry on his life. But in the last-hundred years there has

been a change, a change which is in-Hypnotism Applied in Medicine and dicated in literature. One thing has Education." By A. O. Halphide. Pres. happened which bears on this matter happened which bears on this matter more intimately and effectively than all into the sunlight of the divine."

the religions of the world ever have been found to do, and that is Darwinism. It has made men know that from the lowest touch of life, away back in the coze of primeval ocean shores, clear up to the grandest and noblest manifestation, that all are one. The animals are of our kin as much as our brothers and sisters and fathers and mothers, really our kin, one blood, one flesh, one life, the children of one father, as much as we. That is what Darwinism has told the world; and instead of its degrading men, as first charged against it, it has lifted the level of all life up

Charles Dawbarn. This critical thinker has commenced

"In the summer of 1879," says one of the men who workings of Iowa-Tiger and Silver Lake mines, and about

regular course for the huge bore, and there are none like

The newspapers tell of a savage tribe the tunnel was changed by the owner's orders from the ought to be found in the Philippine Islands, by the name spirit he struck and cut a lead, but the policy made an ir- formations known.

Man's Aural Self. = = By Charles Dawbarn.

Man's personality can be splintered and split into frag- amining again and again. He needs no knife. His in- analyzed in a-future chapter. At present the student of cover and aggregate that power is the object of the fol-ments by "shock." This is a fact that has at last won telligence tears it apart, though to lesser intelligence it carth experiences must largely confine his attention to lowing chapters. scientific recognition. There are many such cases on remains whole as before. If his celestial intelligence be the indestructible and unchangeable unit, as distinct record, of which the most carefully watched and attested equal to the task he might at last reach the ultimate unit, from the personality, which is the result of blended is, perhaps, that of the Misses Beauchamp, as presented itself absolutely indestructible. Neither heat, cold nor individualities. to the recent Psychological Congress in Paris by Dr. intelligence can do more than blend or unblend a gather- Until the real Morton Prince, of Boston, U. S. A. Multiple Personality, ing of units; and such a molecule or form, although it on both sides of the life line, is now a factor that must be may always be torn apart by sufficient intelligence, will taken into account by every student of human nature.

The learned doctor's report has been recently examined associated. and analyzed by the writer in his article entitled "Subliminal Sally," wherein much was discovered of the mystery of manhood unnoticed and unknown before. Since be its activity; and that the unit retains freedom of action it now becomes certain that the manhood of mortal life under all conditions. The molecule must continue to is not what we have supposed it to be, the thoughful stu- attract, for its units come and go with a divinity of freedent will commence eager inquiry as to the real fulness dom that inheres to Cosmos itself. The molecule thus and limitations of his own selfhood.

each of us has already been pointed out and discussed in intelligence of the united units thus at once constitutes a these columns by the writer, in his recent Ego Series. It personality. is now proposed to advance much further into the unexplored. Almost at our first step we discover an aural selfhood belonging to humanity which will receive care- intelligence which will blend with another molecule into ful investigation in the following chapters.

1 2.51 CHAPTER ONE. 1217 Philosophy of the Inner Life.

'All can appreciate the importance of the large. Few unit of life rests all creation. Astronomers tell us there are more than a thousand millions of stars, blazing as history of the world. Under other conditions the gas mighty suns in Cosmos. To an eye that could survey so intelligence will merge itself into what we call solids; much of space our earth would be an almost invisible each gathering of such molecules having a very different such a scientific observer would be aware it could be divided again and again into a still smaller speck.

Our globe, when first recognized by this celestial scientist, would be perceived to be alive-like himself-and compound. possessing an intelligence like his own, everywhere peeping out according to conditions. He would note that the ing mates in harmony with its own vibration.

To that observer space itself would be a vastness filled with the mighty Three, and therefore never at rest. Energy cannot become potential. It either exists in ac- it in his own biography. Such a god-like experience tivity, or it would no longer be a factor in Cosmos. If would constitute the highest individuality we can realize. energy were inactive intelligence would disappear, for and become the only deity of whom ignorance could conintelligence is known to itself, which is consciousness, ceive. But he would still be a unit, compelled to associate only through energy. The remaining factor, which is called substance, becomes itself unthinkable if intelligence and energy be absent.

So our observer notes his kinship both to Cosmos as a whole, and to Cosmos as a speck. The ever varying play of the three factors of Cosmos constitute the infinite variety amid which he himself lives, moves and has his being. It makes his form that which it is. It also compels the speck earth he is examining in every unit of its fargeness or its littleness. When he divides a speck he in itself, apparently by divine right. Each form exhibits only has two specks instead of one. He cannot make an form life—apparently individual, but really only collecexact division. No two specks in Cosmos are exactly tive. If the form disintegrate, then form individuality telligence, substance, nor energy, but, as it were, an inner alike. Hence there is infinite variety, and infinite possibility of combination. Neither can he deprive any in the mind of the student he calls form life "personal," speck of some share of the mighty Three. More or less and that of the unit "individual." The thinkers of the of intelligence, more or less of energy, more or less of substance, will determine the individuality of every speck, and of every blending of specks, whether into a molecule, a man or a world.

So much is knowledge that our celestial observer must bring with him, for it is a matter of experimental demonstration; and these are the primary facts with which he has to deal as a student.

not even remain a form unless its units be harmoniously The observer will further note that the greater the proportion of intelligence in unit or molecule the greater will

nd limitations of his own selfhood. The distinction between the Ego and the Homo in individuality as marked as that of the unit. The blended

The smallest gathering of which we can conceive, say the units which blend into a gas, exhibits a molecular a totally different form. That new form will, in its turn, manifest an intelligence from its larger number of units In mortal life the attempt is to strike such an average as differing from that exhibited by the gas. For instance, the molecular hydrogen will blend with molecular oxy-

gen, if in the proportion of two to one, into a new compound in which the further exhibition of gas intelligence seems, or becomes impossible. The intelligence now exnoted as a very influential factor in the experience and speck, to be studied through a microscope. Yet although manifestation of intelligence from that of the parent gas, by comparison it would seem almost infinitely small, or of its ultimate unit. Yet there is but one intelligence, one energy, one substance; the trinity of a divinity-no

in- the unit, and its varying manifestation in every

Our celestial student traces these molecular combinations step by step, and notes that creation consists in world speck he was studying was, like his own form, a this development of more and more powerful personcompound of intelligence, substance and energy; and his alities, as the blended molecule associates with mates vast experience and outlook would enable him to per- more or less congenial. The new association acts with ceive that the same three must comprise the whole of the the united intelligence of its units, each working towards little planet and its inmost fraction. He would discern the infinite energy manifesting itself by constant motion. at first seemed only to be gas, liquid, solid, is now per-There would appear no more rest in the little globe than ceived to be a sequence of molecular associations, at last in himself, and each speck would be discerned to be seek- comprising a world, and all things within. The unit,

coming and going, can thus harvest all the experiences possible to Cosmos. That is to say he can individually know the effect of every molecular blending, and enroll with other like units before he could manifest any one attribute of what we may call his developed godhood.

We there leave him, and return to our student so intently watching the molecular gatherings and blendings which unitedly comprise planet earth.

The student has noticed and recorded that the individuality of the unit and its personality of form, composed of blended units, are facts in world history that accompany every manifestation of life. Each unit contains life disappears. To keep the two expressions of life distinct race have always dealt with form life as if it were an in- same sequence as has been supposed to be observed and that unit has become also an integral expression of that dividual unit. And the great effort of religious aspiration has been to demonstrate that form life continues after its vibrations have ceased to impress mortal sense.

science. Through the experimental investigations of the So-

He gathers certain specks. To gather them he himself demonstrated that form manifestations are not limited recognized the meaning of earth life will continue hope- architect. He thinks the mighty pyramid into an entity. must possess a certain amount of energy, and he notices to vibrations tangible in earth life. What is called human lessly befogged. That distinction has been the object of It becomes a great whole, alive with vast intelligence, and that the specks possess a similar energy, for they will not immortality is really a continued blending of units amid this chapter, expressed as tersely and clearly as the powers permeated with the personality of its creator, although remain together unless there is a harmony of movement. vibrations that existed during the earth experience of of the writer will permit. The action and reaction of still tangible to mortal sense. The unit is there, garner-

Until the reader has recognized that he is himself an individuality, quite 'distinct from the personality by which he is known in earth life, he is not ready to commence the study of the Philosophy of the Inner Life.

That unit has its likes and dislikes, which we call attractions and repulsions, is a fundamental scientific truth. It is necessarily thereby gaining experiences, and storing them in ways we are not now discussing. It has vast creative power inhering to it as a unit of the divine. But blending of such units, which becomes a city. It is a personality, but not an individuality in any true sense. has been evolved, gradually masters its surroundings, climbs into the self-consciousness of manhood, and, in its own estimation, poses as lord of creation.

Its experience is founded on its capacity for suffering and enjoyment. That which leads to happiness is styled virtue. That which produces misery is known as vice. conditions will permit. Imperfect virtue and imperfect vice constitute the average respectable citizen. In every case alike the visible experience is that of the form and not of the unit. Units come, and units go. Cosmos is full of them, each seeking the spot and the task which is ready for another experience.

This form city has experience with other form cities stance, the personality loves. It will accept apparent destruction-as a personality-for the one it loves. It

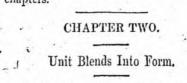
life continues into the unseen and unsensed future. Such is the experience of form life when it has climbed

self-consciousness is yet absent. So the human personality thinks, reasons, suffers and loves, calling itself "man." It is startled when it perceives its own civic limitation. It has talked about incarnation and reincarnation; about its past, its present, its future; and of course piteously bewails itself when it at last perceives that it is only a personality composed of blended units. It declares that its loves must be eternal, and that the labor. of all creation has been to round out this blended personality called "man."

Our Cosmic Philosopher smiles at such theology, devised for the benefit of form. Earth life demands the ennoblement of form, the development of the brotherhood of form, and the atmost powers of form. But the beyond, the life of the invisible demands the subjection of the form to the needs of the eternal and divine unit.

To the student who has once recognized that every form is composed of units generally called atoms or corpuscles, all that has been herein stated will be recognized as true philosophy of the inner life. Once accept the unit as a fact, with its blended intelligence, substance and energy, form personality becomes a logical and obvious fact, a demonstrated creation. Any other conception involves the active presence of a power that is neither in-Something out of which these three are evolved. Since this would but demand the prior existence of a great Unit breaking himself into lesser units, we have precisely the recorded by the celestial scientist.

Such is the truth we present to the reader as the foundation thought of what we venture to claim as a new phil-In this effort believers have been recently aided by osophy of the Inner Life. What it means to man mortal,



All man's experience in earth life are those of an association of units, wielding their united powers as one personality. This applies to all forms, which are always the expression of the blended intelligences of a vast number of units. We have already noted two most important facts. One that the world as a whole, and in parts, is all that we call form life, including that of man, is a composed of units. The other that this association of units continues after visible form life has disintegrated. So ghost land, and the entire realm of the invisible, as It is blended into a marvelous whole, which, when brain well as the visible, is built up of units. We recognize that each of the hundreds of millions of stars, with their planetary systems, and that every comet and meteor is an

association of units. Everything that can be divided, even by imagination, is a blending of units, and every such blending into form constitutes a personality. Its highest manifestation is the developed self-consciousness we call "human."

The scientific demonstration that the human form survives the disintegration called death carries with it momentous consequences. Every intelligence of which we can conceive as existing beyond death, is a blending of units into form. So not only the form of every mortal realize the magnitude of the small, and that upon the hibited becomes known to us as water, and is at once attracts him. When satisfied he abandons the form, and but the form we call spirit, angel or archangel, up to the

very highest, must consist of a blending of units. Advancing a step further we realize that Deity, or Great which affect its personality, but from which the unit can First Cause as he is called, is also a blending of inget nothing but the experience of an onlooker. For in- numerable units into the vastness of an inconceivable personality. That this startling thought is a truth is demonstrated by the fact that if Deity be the All in All propagates; is devoted to its civic offspring; cultivetes the he comprises all the units in existence, and is thus himmore inconceivable in its vastness than in its appearance arts and sciences which ennoble form life. Through form self blended into a vast personality. We destroy the ignorance it sins and suffers. Through form knowledge word "infinite" as utterly meaningless. The aggregate t compels civic health and happiness. It investigates of units, however vast, and comprising all the intelliand masters its surroundings, and discovers that its form gence, all the energy and all the substance throughout

Cosmos, is an association of units-and thus a huge personality. We thus find ourselves declaring the existence to manhood, and much of it is impossible to forms where of a personal God by precisely the same law which impels self-consciousness is yet absent. So the human person- us to declare certain blended units to be a personal man. -The celestial student, from this point of vantage, discovers a religion within a religion, and a unit within a god. No single unit could compass so mighty a truth.

Only experienced intelligences, blending into form, dare attempt to fathom such depths, or to climb such heights of possible personality.

The intelligence of the whole; and the energy of the whole, manifesting in universal substance, is thus seen to be a blending of units. It follows that every unit is a fraction of the whole, and necessarily endowed with its share of the power wielded by the blended whole. This

power is always the expression of intelligence through energy, acting upon substance. There is no royalty in the race of units. From hovel to palace, from microbe to man, from blazing star to exhausted sun; in mineral, vegetable and animal, wherever there is form units come and units go, and each unit living the life of an eternal I AM. Yet every unit is but a finite individuality, with limitations he cannot transcend, although within his limitations may be many forms. Here is a simple brick. It is composed of units in perpetual motion. Presently that brick is built into a mighty pyramid. The unit is now not only a unit of a brick but also a unit of a pyramid, and with the experiences of both at the same time. Here we perceive a double personality manifested by the single unit. And if that pyramid be a religious expression of its builders,

religious idea. There is herein a mighty truth for the reader to grasp if he would become a student of the Inner Life. The moulder thinks the brick into shape before it becomes tangible to mortal sense. Every unit is emand the possibilities it unfolds, will appear as the student bedded in that builder's thought, and is an expression of continues his investigations. But until the distinction his thought, and becomes one of the experiences of the ciety for Psychical Research it may be now taken as between unit individuality and form personality is clearly thinker. This is yet more marked when we turn to the



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WONDERFUL OCULIS

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VERY IMPORTANT WORK.

The Spiritual Significance is by Lilian Whiting, author of "The World Beau-tiful," "After Her Death," "Kate Field, A Record," "A Study of Elizabeth Bar-rett Browning," Cloth, \$1.00.

They will explode themselves apart. There is no vacuum in the space from which he has gathered his specks, but other units, at other rates of movement, are active as than ever. It was now proved to be not only the basis that experience of of the writer will perfect of the writer will perfect of of the writer will perfect of the writer will perfect of of the writer will perfect of the writer of the perfect of the writer will perfect of the perfect of before. His energy can only gather that with which it is in harmony, and his individuality is itself limited in its own vibrations. The Mighty Three thus comprehend moving units. Immortality being thus an accepted fact the whole, and remain unaffected, save in combination, the religious "form instinct" and the dogmatic theology remain locked in the old mystery. But when the dis- structure and the architect's inner life, is thus gaining by the efforts of any individuality. It is obvious that, if our celestial student be himself for manhood through earth life. evolved by form were apparently the only rivals as pilots tinction is once recognized progress is unfettered. Man, the experiences of various personalities, and all at the

spirit and unit each takes his own place and wields his same time. large enough, he can divide the speck world he is ex- This immortality of form will be examined and own power, as the result of Cosmic activity. To dis-

(To be Continued.)

Miss Whiting finds the title of her new book in these lines from "Aurora Leigh:"

"If a man could feel Not one, but every day, feast, fast, and working-day,

The spiritual significance burn through The hieroglyphic of material shows, Henceforward he would paint the

globe with wings." The nim of this book is to reveal the curiously close correspondence between the developments of modern science and spiritual laws; to note that new forces, as discovered and applied in wireless telegraphy, are simply laws of an unseen realin into which humanity is rapidly advancing and thus gaining a new environment. From this evolutionary progress, as illustrated by physical sci-ence the author of "The World Beautiful" continues the same argument pre-sented in those volumes in a plea that the future life is the continuation and development of our present life in all its faculties and powers, and that the present may be ennobled by the con-stant sense of the Divine Presence, and a truer knowledge of the nature of man and his relations to God tend to a b ghon mergiliz h.gher morality and increasing happiness. The book is characterized by the same essential style and qualities that have insured for "The World Beautiful" volumes an almost world-wide

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NEW LINES OF THOUGHT sires, from that of a worm to that of a star," And "The earth is a soul in which the mole with the mole of the soul in the soul in the soul of the mole of the soul in the soul of the soul o have combined, or flowed together, as The Evolution of Immorthe waves subside into the still waters of the great deep." Is this indeed true? Only to think, that this grim old earth, in which we In The Progressive Thinker of March tunnel, and bore, blast and dig; on 23 we note an article contributed by

G. Figley, under the above heading. Judging by statements contained in the article referred to, we are forced to conclude that instead of the book quoted from being written along new lines of thought, it is simply the old, obsolete myths and fables of the ancients, hashed up with the odds and ends of half-caste modern mysticism,

tality.

and handed out as such. The book may possibly find a market among those who are commencing to take note of the errors and contradictions in "Grandmother's old Bible," and are looking around for some straw to help buoy up the rotten hulk of Chris-

We would also like to know what G. Figley means by "Christ-Spiritualism," and what the "Rosy Cross," or any other cross can have to do with it? The cross was well enough, we suppose, as a symbol of ancient sex worship, but we fail to see what use Spiritualists have for such an emblem.

Following are a few thoughts suggested by statements in "Evolution of Immortality:"

fullness is the great God himself," who of life! "sits enthroned in unapproachably mystery and glory of conscious living fire," and says "I am that I am." And further on that "It was the warm breath of God, breathed into Adam that (From the reading of Genesis, we judge said soul to be one of the kind of which "1,000 can dance the Highland Fling in a mustard seed."

Now really, did the "Energy which "sits enthroned in unapproachable mys-tery and glory," and says, "I am that I come down personally off his perch for the purpose of breathing the breath of life into old father Adam? If so, we think "I am that I am" might have exerted some of his limitless energy, with profit, in breathing a little moral courage and manhood into Adam

Watch for It be dropped from our list will not receive a copy of the paper dated when we rever mills, and in up valleys, erect palaces, and build hovels, lay rail-road tracks, and stretch telegraph wires; the treasures of whose bosom and the fluids of whose veins we daringly appropriate to our own use, is really the visible form of human beings like ourselves, raised to a state of spiritual perfection! What a grand, inspiring, uplifting thought, that someday we ourself, in conjunction with our masculine counterpart, may become an earth, upon which myriads of other human drop from our list, the kind The Progressive beings may feed and sustain life, into Thinker frequently places before its readers dur-

whose vitals they may tunnel and bore, dig and blast; and from whose vein tian theology, but we hardly think it will find favor among progressive thinkers. How our soul swells and expands with

the sublime possibility! But still, in view of all the audaciou blasting, and tunneling, digging and boring into the vitals of the poor old carth, we wonder not that sometimes he (she) loses patience and arises in his (her) might and crushes a few thousand of the human parasites that infest his (her) body, like the itch mites that but row and dig in the bodies of some dis First we are told that "Energy in its reputable human beings on this plane

of life! As we still contemplate the glorious prospect, yet another, and a more fear-ful thought troubles us. Inhabiting a material form, is that body subject to the same relative conditions that small-it material bodies are? Is it affected by sudden changes of temperature, for in-strumental in adding your mite in sustaining ful thought troubles us. Inhabiting a material form, is that body subject to the same relative conditions that small-er material bodies are? Is it affected by sudden changes of temperature, for in-stance? Does it suffer with cold feet the Spiritualistic press. and a chronic cold in the head? Poor poor earth! How our heart goes out in sympathy for him (her) as we picture the dire possibility, and shiver and shrink within ourself!

On consideration, we believe we will good, warm plot of ground, upon some

should scoop down on us, and gobble us up, where, oh! where would we be? fected souls into one clongated sphere No, no! We dare not take such a risk. or fire body, it is not subject to decay not be an earth, we will be a worm, crawling around in the sunshine, on a Let us consider. Mr. Freeman B. Dowd (Rosicruciae), other poor, suffering earth, without a thought in our head, or a care in the world, to trouble us. But then, again, if some one of these myriads of human

chooses to superinduce about it, and in while he was about it. The next statement that arrests our attention is that, "Man in the spiritual state of being can take any form he de-ment of another "perfected soul?", but completing the quarternary of ex-

July 6 Issue Subscribers who have allowed their names to die in appearance but could not see with that crude old myth of corsuption." Yes, we will be a Jesus, perhaps on another planet. We, and our masculine counterpart, will find a fair, innocent,

peasant maid, and we will seduce her, peasant maid, and we will seduce her, and she shall conceive, and bear us, in the form of a babe, "Like unto the Son of Man," and we will grow up to man-hood, and go about doing good. Yea, all the great miracles, and wonderful works, that the other Jesus did, will we do also. We will walk on the face of the waters, and a fish thereof will we master minds of Spiritualism in reply to an ar-ticle thereon by the Philadelphia Press. This is foal of an ass, and we will curse the

the kind of feast that is missed by those who drop from our list, the kind The Progressive old dencon once said of the other Jesus, "Make the lame to hear, the blind to walk, and the deaf to see;" we will "Cast out the dead, and raise the Devil!" Selah! ing the year; a feast appreciable to all. Every But we will not be crucified! Oh, no! Long before the play has reached the tragic part, our masculine counterpart issue contains a dollar's worth of spiritual food,

will commence to assert himself, and and nothing but actual poverty should force a display too much fondness for the Marys and Marthas of earth; and we will protest, and declare war. War to the death! And when our masculne name from our subscription list. They, are sure to miss these feasts and have regrets." Please counterpart does not turn from his evil ways, and reform, we will assert ourself, and "indraw" our part of that send in your subscriptions at once, first reading our valuable premium list of books; you may want some of them. If you can't send a dollar projected body, and it will collapse, "There will be weeping, and walling, and gnashing of teeth;" and the drama will abruptly end. Yea, verily!

Space will not permit further com-ment on the mystic nonsense, and ludicrous inconsistency of the statements in the article under review, but may we suggest, that the next "sage and thinker," who loses himself irrevocably in the mysteries of being. and occult lore, and who contemplates writing a book to enlighten the world on the mysteries of creation, take for his foundation some of the many In-dian legends on the subject? They are

charm of novelty such a book would have; and if he must have a God, in the form of a man, to walk the earth, what is the mafter with Taotl, God of the Aztecs? He, at least, has the dis-tinction of not being one of the common wirgin-born kind!

together with that crude old myth of creation, with Adam and Eve, the garden, and the serpent, and all the rest of it?

And when will the world awake to the fact, that Gods, personal and other-wise (the baby God, Infinite Nonsenseve mean Intelligence, of the N. S. A. not excepted), are only figments of the imagination? EDITH MAUD LANGDALE.

Bangor, Maine.

, HOW DE TUNE AM CHANGED.

Dey use to say dat God was mad, O, how de tune am changed. An' he would burn all what was bad. O, how de tune am changed. Dey use to say dat Muddah Eve Ole Faddah Adam did deceive, But now it's diff'rent 'ranged:

De worl' no longer dat will drink An' wink a hypercritic wink, Kase dey hab learn' dat dey can think, O, how de tune am changed.

Dey do say now dat God am love; O, how de tune am changed. Dey use to gib po' sinnahs shove; O, how de tune am changed. Dey use to say dat Gabriel horn Would blow on resurrection morn; But now it's diff'rent 'ranged: Dar haint no Gabriel now at all: Dar nebber was no. Adam's fall, An' Jesus nebber paid it all; O, how de tune am changed,

Dey use to hab po' sinnahs skeered, O, how de tune am changed. But now nobody am afeared, O, how de tune am changed. Dey use to think dey had to shout To git dat orn'ry Debbil out, But now it's diff'rent 'ranged: He doan go roamin' 'bout de lan'

Wid cloven foot an' and claw-like han', Jes' ugly sperit dat's in man; O, how de tune am changed. Dey's gittin shed ob dar ole creeds;

O, how de tune am changed. An' lettin' 'ligion hang on deeds, O, how de tune am changed. Dey's gittin so dey hab no use For Satans dat am runnin' loose Kase now it's diff'rent 'ranged. De churches dat am 'ligion shops,

full as reasonable, less obscene, and far more picturesque, not to mention the

Wheaton, Minnesota.

MAGNETISM.



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Keep copies of your poems sent to if we have not space to use them.

Bear in mind that all notices for this page are cut down to suit the space we have to occupy when received.

We would call attention to the adver- kind that brings reproach upon the companion for fifteen years, and it was

L. Murphy writes: "Sunday evening, Take due notice, that all items for this page must be accompanied by the full name and address of the writer. It will not do to say that Secretary or Correspondent writes so and so, without comply with this request will be cast into the waste basket.

welcomed on all platforms, for it is The Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald says: "Considerable excitement has been both Interesting and instructive. Mr. caused in East Grand Forks by the re-Hewitt has consented to lecture for us ports of a number of people residing on again Sunday evening, the 23d of this Lower Water street, to the effect that month, and it is hoped our society will about 10 o'clock each evening for a be favored by his presence many times number of nights past a weird figure in the future. Messages of convincing has been seen as though clothed in a nature are given which proves conclumist-like garment, passing down the sively the phenomena. The conference lane that leads past the Charles Beaver meeting in the afternoon is attended residence. The story goes that the apwell, and much good is derived by parition comes from the woods each those in attendance.' night, and seems to float toward the Alfred Underhill writes from Syra-

river till it reaches the Beaver resicuse, N. Y .: "Mr. George W. Shaff, of dence where it pauses, some times en-Fairdale, N. Y., is in Syracuse at the tering the place for a few moments and present time. He has done a great deal some times simply stopping in front of the door and pointing toward the house of missionary work here. Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer, our pastor, is doing a with its ghastly fingers, then gathering its misty garment about it, upon which it is said there are spots of blood, it floats on down the road and disappears in the river near the spot where the body of Charles Heck was found a few months ago. Some of the people have become so interested in the matter that it is said a watch will be kept along the jism to those that are seeking the light." haunted path for a few nights to see what his ghostship is trying to get at." A subscriber writes from Grant, Mich.: "I have been a reader of The Progressive Thinker for several months | gested by another and a stronger will and am well pleased with it. I have than his own-that it was due to hypnothis office, for they will not be returned been a firm believer in Spiritualism for tism. As the inquiry into the murder over fifty years and have investigated of Mrs. Haggenbotham proceeds the exnot only Spiritualism but mediums. I traordinary influence which Miss Eliza-

grand work for the cause of Spiritualism here. She was called the Baby Spiritualist when she came here, but at the present time she can safely be classed with the stalwarts. Dr. Butterfield is head and front of our society, and is constantly handing out his money to reveal the truth of Spiritual-The Chicago American says: "The

Jennie Hagan Brown, of Fort Worth,

Texas, is going east the last of June, and she will be very happy to make en-

gagements in Michigan, Illinois and ad-

joining states while on her tour which will last until September. She left

Fort Worth for Cloudcroft in Mexico,

June 7. Mrs. Brown is highly esteemed

as one of our most efficient workers in

the cause of truth. Her lectures and poems in The Progressive Thinker are

always read with especial interest.

police of Philadelphia insist that John Haggenbotham killed his mother, but they maintain that the crime was sugfind medlumship has become a trade | beth Clara Ferner exercises over the and consequently is degenerating into accused man becomes more strongly de-

the 16th, Rev. J. O. M. Hewitt spoke for the books, Papay the extra charges and keep the the Church of the Spirit Communion, the books, Papay the extra charges and keep the Kenwood Hall, 4308 Cottage Grove avebooks to do missionary work with--keep them cirnue. His subject was 'The Bible as a Proof of Spirit Return.' His great knowledge of the Bible assisted him m culating among the skeptical class, and thereby giving the audience undisputable facts of spirit return, both in ancient and modern times. Such lectures should be have gained several souls for our grand cause, "Spiritualism." out doubt the best Spiritualist paper printed on this planet, us regularly each week, and I assure you it is a welcome visitor. urday night. The conference always has a full house." Effle F. Sauters speaks favorably of the work being done by Mrs. Cooley at Columbus, Ohio; she was highly pleased Who Can Suggest Means to with her lecture on Mediumship. She is also very much interested in the let-

Help the Work? ters of Madam —, given through the mediumship of Carlyle Petersilea. In this age of combinations and cooperation that seems to be destroying H. C. Hodges writes from Detroit, the competitive system, we should dis-Mich.: "I am informed that on June 14, a dispatch was sent out from this city cover some sensible means to combine which has gone the rounds of the coun- the labors of Spiritualists for some hutry, stating that suit had been begun mane efforts to educate children in lib-

against me and that I had been en- eral thought and prepare their way for joined from selling the book, '2,000 spiritual growth. Spiritualists every-Years in Celestial Life.' This is an un- where deprecate that their children attruth. No such court action has oc- tend orthodox Sunday-schools, and take curred. This proceeds from those who no interest in Spiritualism. The cause seek to tear down the good in all is simple: We do not offer social condithings. It is the spirit of evil, the an- tions! We do not prepare for chil tithesis of good that has ever been the dren's meetings! These are the two humbuggery of the worst kind, the veloped. She has been his constant means of keeping the world in dark. items that will surely build our causeness and misery and then mediumship and spirit mani onment and out of the stagnant pool of festations will unfold so that fraud will Camp Cassadaga. never be thought of, and never experienced!

And Some of the Disastrous I always try to have the subscribers I send to Results. you take the premiums, but as some of them are not familiar with mediumship and do not Want The Progressive Thinker is with- had much experience in the spirit realms, and published by the most liberal and fearless paper in the world. "God and man." They are just what is needed to knock the idolatry out of men and set them to thinking of prac-tical things relating to human beings It really is a missionary coming to and human affairs. Hudson Tuttle says \$100,000,000 are annually spent in I. O. BROWN. our country in teaching theology and THE NATIONAL LYCEUM

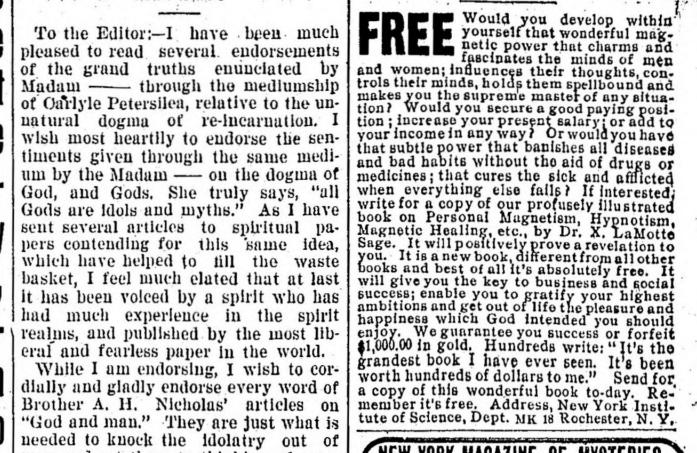
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cognate subjects. What a terrible waste of labor and human energy! Only think, if one-half of this sum were expended in teaching scientific knowledge on the lines of natural law, and the other half in providing free homes for the producing classes, what a paradise this groaning world could be transformed into in fifty years; five billions of dollars expended for realities in place of fiction. O, Glory! will it ever come to pass? Oh, yes; but not in our day. Priestcraft dies hard, but its

free.' It must be plain to every intelligent soul, that so long as man's central thought and idea is placed on an ideal which is not, and never can become a reality, he is wasting his thoughts and energy to no purpose, like the man following a jack-o'-lantern through quagmires and swamps. Man's central thought should be himself, and how to raise himself above his present envir-

death will come, surely, though slowly;

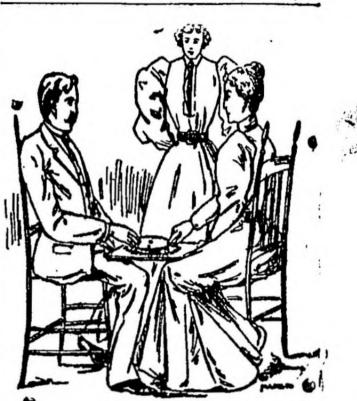
then, not before, man can boast, "I am



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tisement of rooms for Pan-American visitors. Members of the editor's family have stopped with Mrs. Eggleston, and we can assure the friends they will receive good care in a good family.

Irene Smith writes from Tacoma, Wash: "The Spiritualists of Tacoma are wide awake and are doing a good work in this city. Their Sunday evening services held in their church, corner of Thirteenth and G streets, are splendidly attended and the interest in our beautiful philosophy is steadily growing. I have the honor of being their regular speaker for the present, but would say all honest mediums and speakers who come this way will receive a warm greeting from the kind people here, as the Spiritualists in this place are among the best I have ever met for hospitality and good cheer." Isa Wilson Kayner has been holding successful meetings in Omaha, Neb.

The Inter Ocean has the following from Indianapolis, Ind.: "Mrs. Ferry and sister, who are popularly believed to be witches, are attracting much attention in Dubois county. People go miles to see them and there are many rumors afloat about supernatural powers. For the last month cattle have in June hereafter." been dying by the wholesale and farmers say it is caused by the sister of Mrs. Ferry, who they say has an intense hatred to all animals. The sister is a dwarf, less than three feet in stature. She has piercing dark eyes and they are set far back in the head. Her face is pale and emaciated. She is, in fact, a walking skeleton. Children are afraid to meet her on the public highway and neighbors say there is a spring back of the house filled with snakes and frogs. The neighbors say Mrs. Ferry and her sister are seen often at the spring playing with the reptiles. 14 east or west." is said a cow in the neighborhood recently drank of the water and died in

terrible agony.' G. W. Kates and wife held a grove 16, those of our citizens who were sufmeeting at Otranto, Iowa, Sunday, June | ficiently brave as to deny themselves 16. Morning and afternoon meetings the pleasure of cool porches, and attend were held in the beautiful grove of the First Spiritualist Church, were John Robertson, near Cedar River, a fully and amply repaid for all the most inviting spot, where an excellent physical discomforts they endured magnetic spring attracts people to par- Mrs. Marian Carpenter, of Detroit, octake of its water. A large attendance | cupied the rostrum; and notwithstandof people from the surrounding country | ing the almost unbearable temperature listened to the interesting addresses of the room, she held her large auand messages given by those earnest dience interested for more than an hour workers. This locality would be a by her beautiful and eloquent uttersplendid place for a permanent camp- ances. If the Sermon on the Mount be meeting, and would be convenient for nobler and more uplifting than the serboth Iowa and Minnesota Spiritualists, mon of Mrs. Carpenter upon this occa-Mr. and Mrs. Kates would like to hear | sion, I certainly am too obtuse to perfrom local societies with reference to ceive it. I do know, if all humanity

cause." He wonders "how a person only the dead woman's objection to her can become so infatuated that they will which prevented him making her his swallow and declare genuine the most wife. When the colored nurse of the glaring humbuggery." He goes for | dead woman accused Haggenbotham in those who profess to teach mediumship. open court of killing his mother, the He certainly does not like the present man fainted, and it was Miss Ferner outlook for Spiritualism and mediumwho, stronger than he, tried to revive ship, but hopes for improvements along | him and told him to 'be a man.' " all lines of presentation.

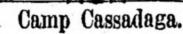
Mrs. W. H. Harry writes: "I enjoy The Muncie (Ind.) Star says: "The reading the letters given through Car-State Spiritualists' Lyceum of Indiana lyle Petersilea. I do hope Madamheld their fourth annual meeting Sunday on the camp grounds at Chesterfield. A large delegation from all have a break in her letters."

lyceums were present. About 400 A. Lower writes from Georgia: "Mrs. gathered on the beautiful grounds to Loe F. Prior has brought gladness to a attend the literary exercises given in long sorrowing family. The venerable the afternoon. After the program was old father's eyes shine with gladness in rendered the State Board of Directors hearing from a long lost son. A brotherin-law an old Presbyterian elder from were called together and with other members the business for the year was Madison, Ga., called on me. I explained then considered. The following officers to him, etc. He floated into the new were duly elected: State conductor, light like a cork to the top of the water John Loth, of Muncie; assistant State after being confined to the bottom. He conductor, Laura E. Andrews, of Inasked me for reading matter. I gave dianapolis; State secretary and treashim the two last copies of The Prourer, Laura A. Fisher, of Muncle. On gressive Thinker. I sent out five copies August 4, the third Sunday of the camp, last week to enquirers. My brother, it the lyceum will hold their State Jublice and a grand time is anticipated. It was such persons call on me searching for one can find the very best of reading decided to change the State Day from the second Sunday to the third Sunday in a corner and tremble with a stage read.

fright for fear.' E. R. Kidd writes from Findlay, Ohlo: J. A. Ball, of Thorntoun, Ind., writes: "On the 29th of April I came to this "I am a lone child in the wilderness, or the only outspoken Spiritualist in a nice little city in the interest of the town of 2,000, one that has been excom-United States Telephone Company. municated by the M. E. church for ad-Findlay is located in one of the best vocating the truth. I am much oil producing sections of Ohio, and its pleased with your most valuable paper. inhabitants are largely composed of euand find many articles that alone are terprising and energetic citizens, among worth the price of one year's subscripwhom I find many Spiritualists but no tion. Good, reliable, honest mediums, society, and no hall meetings or seespecially slate-writing and materializances. Believing this to be a good field for a reliable trumpet or materializing ing mediums, would find a good field medium, I would be pleased to hear here if they would drop off en route from mediums having either of the

above mentioned phases, and if they N. H. Briggs writes from Battle can come to Findlay before the camps Creek. Mich.: "Sunday evening, June open, I am confident they can do well financially. Such worthy instruments as Mrs. Hibbetts and Farmer Riley have held seances in Findlay, and invariably did well, so I have been told by active workers here, and in addition to finance, converts are generally made and a new world opened up to those seeking light, truth and proof of continued life, and it is for that light, that knowledge, that many liberal minded Christian people are induced to seek avenues outside of the church for the desired information, and it is also a well established fact that through Spiritualism and its phenomena alone can

that knowledge be obtained." Mrs. J. G. Puddock writes from Mich-



At this writing, June 17, it would be Local societies will never succeed undifficult to conceive of a more beauti- til sociability, children and the youth ful spot than is this banner camp of are prominent factors in their life! Spiritualists. The days are filled with Who can help us to develop these? unusual activity among the campers The National Lyceum will surely assist and cottagers getting ready for the these--if you give it your allegiance

coming of the multitude. Cottages are Then the N. S. L. A. will have capacity rapidly being taken, and many are al- to organize and assist local lyceums. It will continue to write for a long time | ready occupied. Since the June picnic | hopes for co-operation! Without this yet, and I want every paper so as not to a series of Sunday lectures will be kept we are not able to help the needy. If up until the regular, assembly. we are humanitarians, let us protect

Sunday, June 16, Lyman C. Howe the youth from being inoculated with was the speaker, and gave one of his ignorance, bigotry, misery and degradabest efforts to a good sized and appre- tion. The Spiritualist lyceum for chilciative audience. We expect to have dren will free the coming men and wo-Mr. Howe again before his regular men from all these, if you will make an camp work begins. H effort to so help them by a lyceum in The audiences have been charmed your locality, Two or three children with the vocal selections rendered by are enough to start with if you cannot Mr. Parker and sister, Mrs. Parker- get more. Additions are sure to follow, Bowen. They, are both artists of con- with a little perseverance. You do not siderable renown, and will be here as need experience! You need to have a but wherever the God idea is the cenvery important factors in the musical little love in your soul. Give your own | tral one, there we find ignorance, and department of the summer programme. genius to the children's meeting, and The library, with Mrs. Cowan as II- then you will not have to wait for othputs new life into my old body to have | brarian, is now ready for visitors and ers to help you!

light, and I do not go in a back room or and a very pleasant place in which to

Prof. W. M. Lockwood and wife are essays for children. Send us some origdally expected to take up their abode inal songs that will serve the lyceums here for a little rest and work prepara- and be joyous rallies to arouse interest. tory to the regular camp engagement. Send us suggestions of how to make They say "coming events cast their the lyceum a success! (We need your shadows before;" if this be true, the ideas.) What can you propose for us to "shadows" certainly indicate one of do for the lyceum cause at the October the largest gatherings here this year convention in Washington? Can you that was ever known in the history of make arrangements for a popular lecthe camp. The easy distance from ture upon the children's cause or to Buffalo makes it, of course, a very de- children, if the N. S. L. A. will send out sirable location for people wishing to a lecturer specially equipped to hold visit the Exposition, allowing of al- such meetings? Will you help create a most an entire day and evening in Buf-I fund for such purposes? Can we get falo, leaving here early in the morning me thousand dollars to start an active Mort to organize and help local lyceand returning the same night. But aside from all temporal conven- uws? One thousand readers of this lences and blessings there remains the can each send a dollar! A hundred spiritual blessings and benedictions readers can join me in giving five dolwhich fall upon us like manna from the lars! Which one of these will you be skies, feeding our hunger, restoring recorded with? Let us go into the comhope and courage, and bringing out the ing annual convention with a treasury best there is within us to make us capable of enthusing us to labor for larger men and women in our concept the children of Spiritualism!

of life, and of one another. May the You can address Mrs. Mattie E. Hull, good work go on in every camp and Secretary of the N. S. L. A., at Lily community, as it is doing at Camp Cas- Dale, N. Y. If you want to address me sadaga, until Spiritualism shall be for help, I shall be pleased to respond. known in every home and hamlet in GEO. W. KATES. our land. 58 Royalston Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

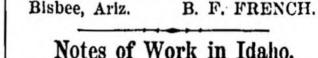
MARY WEBB-BAKER.

Missionary Work. The State Spiritualists Association of gent persons, with whom we converse

ignorance and crime in which he now lies prostrate and almost helpless, after centuries of dependence upon, and a superstitious worship of a fictitious God, in which ignorant folly he has spent trillions of treasure. The Mohammedan, the Brahmin and

the Jew are in the same deep rut as the Christian; their central idea is Brahm, Allah and Jehovah, Millions of Hindoos starve yearly through this waste of energy and lack of centralization of thought upon the realities of human life. The same is true of the Mohammedans, their civilization is paralyzed by fictitious dogmas, to the exclusion of realities, believing as they do that Allah rules all things, to the most triffing affairs of life. The Jews have made great advancement, they have been persecuted and isolated, have thought for themselves, as individuals, and have to some extent freed themselves from the chains of priestcraft; its offspring crime, disease and poverty, mingled with ill-gotten wealth, and priestly pretense and ostentation, with all its bigotry and disgusting hypocrisy. Send us some simple lessons, stories,

The report of the Philippine Commission on the friars and monks, published in part in The Progressive Thinker corroborates every word here written. It shows what fruits follow the God dogma when its advocates are left to themselves with no restraints from intelligent and higher moral influences. There is little hope for humanity to rise much above its present conditions, until its central thought is placed upon itself and it leaves fictitious idols alone, to the tender care of the African fetich worshiper. It is painful to heat, when ual speakers refer to the "laws of God." God, being a fiction, can have no law; there are laws of nature which we all seek to understand-they always existed, need no creator, or executor; they



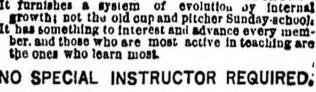
'I have been located for a month past at Boise, Idaho, a bright, thriving, energetic business city, the capital of the

are automatic and execute themselves.

state, in many ways progressive, but in religious circles non-progressive, although many of the people are desirous of learning more of the philosophy of

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been highly satisfactory, and proved to me that Spir-itualism is indeed true, and the communications have siven my heart the greatest communications have given my heart the greatest comfort in the severest loss I have had of son, daughter, and their mother." Dr. Eugène Crowell, whose writings have made his name familiar to those interested in psychic matters, writes as follows: "I am much pleased with the Psy-chograph. It is very simple in principle and construc-tion, and I am sure must be far more sensitive to spir-itual power than the one now in use. I believe it will generally supersede the latter when its superior merits become known." merits become known.

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zero. It is just like that, nothing more' E. V. Morse writes from Lorain, Ohio: "With much regret I announce the departure of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bryan from here for Denver, Col., Sunday, been preaching and giving spiritual June-10. Mrs. Bryan is well known in manifestations in Omaha for the last the vicinity of Payne, Ohio; also Fort Wayne, Ind., as a hustler in the Spiritnal ranks; also as test medium and lec- ful. She announces that the 'fire test' turer. She has made many and good friends during the short year and a half we have known her, and should the Spiritualists of Denver be liberal with such opportunities as they may have, and she deem wise to accept, the tinues to give splendid readings, with cause will be well cared for, and all concerned be fully compensated."

C.H. Mathews writes: "I wish to congratulate you and your numerous read- Kansas City. Mrs. Annie Gillette is ers on the feast of fat things served up giving readings from the same platform in No. 603 of The Progressive Thinker, | with great success. The accuracy with Hon. Jas. B. Townsend presents some good ideas 'for the Salvation of Spiritualists,' which it will pay the luke- the most universal satisfaction is her warm to read again. Prof. J. S. Loveland presents in a truthful and earnest manner the irrepressible conflict and sound practical advice which proves of reconcilable differences between the great value. These two successful day night, June 15. Opening address ligious systems. It is, as of yore, a psychics are doing much good for Spir- by Dr. Wyman and Mr. Sanford. Dr. eligious war of which the twentieth itualism and will hold a few more meetcentury will not witness the close. As ings here before closing for the season."

to the Christian system, I say: 'Let the | Some one from Crow, Colo., sends a wrung!' Go on with the good work." name.

to come into a recognition of the of the Fatherhood of God and the erhood of Man, and clearly nstrate their understanding theretheir daily lives by extending love, less and charity to each other as arnestly advocated by her, the world would indeed be far better. After more than an hour devoted to insincere wish." spirational direction to right living Frank T. Ripley is now at Medina, O., along the lines of philosophy, Mrs. Carpenter kindly favored her appreciative where he can be engaged for lectures audience with some wonderful tests, and tests, and for funerals. His terms illustrative of the phenomena of modwill be very liberal. Address him ern Spiritualism. A large number in there. the audience were fortunately favored Correspondent writes: "The rostrum by receiving beautiful soul-inspiring of the First Spiritual Church of Chimessages from their loved ones from cago, was occupied Sunday, June 23, by the over-world. In each and every in-Dr. H. A. Cross, whose subject was stance the name of the excarnate was "The Philosophy of Birth, or the Origin

given and fully recognized." of Prof. Franz Petersilea and Madam Charles J. Anderson is lecturing for —, as set forth in the Petersilea letthe First Spiritual Society of Seattle, ters published in The Progressive Wash., to good audiences every Sunday Thinker. Mrs. K. M. Riley followed

with beautiful and convincing spirit The announcement and program of messages." the Franklin Camp, and Chautauoua Association is in press and will be ready for distribution in a few days. All who desire them can obtain them by writing to C. H. Simpson, secretary, Franklin, Neb.

Paul S. Gillette writes from Omaha, Neb.: "Mrs. Isa Wilson Kayner has three Sundays. The audiences have been quite large and the work successwill not be taken up again for two years. This is certainly the most remarkable of any of her phases of mediumship. The speaking and test work have not abated, however, and she condates and names. It is a question if Omaha will hold her much longer, as she looks for a permanent residence at which she gives the number in a family | argument,' I call that fine wit and I adis very convincing; that which causes ability to diagnose disease, and still more to enter into business and give

Mary Taber writes: "I received the premium books some little time ago. Was very much pleased with them." Mrs. Marian Carpenter will be one of the leading speakers at the Grand Ledge Camp. Julia Steelman Nichols opens a series of Sunday night meetings at 7:45, hall second floor Atheneum building, 26 E. Van Buren street, near Wabash avenue. Also a special meeting for women will be held in same hall each Friday at 2.30 p. m. E. W. Baldwin writes from Verona, Wis.: "W: F. Jamieson has some qualities I have been much pleased with. Also about Spiritualism I have sometimes thought he was just the least bit insincere. But in his last article in the

last number of The Progressive Thinker when he says. 'Moses says Mattie knows more than he does. I have heard him admit it, and when he admits anything there is no room for mire it."

Mrs. Dr. Franks writes from New York: "The advanced Spiritual Conference, 1106 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., held its regular meeting Satur-William Franks, of New York, was present and gave messages from the spirit world, which were recognized.

igan: "The premium books and The ness, and those fine books I feel that you have presented them to me. In truth I never before received so much value for so little money. Long may you live and benefit your fellows is my

Kansas State Associations. some meetings in Iowa. We much pre- their promise, previously made. fer to have their exclusive time in Min- A very candid and intelligent woman nesota, but do not want to be selfish, so told me that when her younger sister

have loaned them for these dates in our | was about to depart from earth life, sister states. The good reports show but still retaining all her ability to talk that the labor, has been effective-large and reason, she said to her dear Sister, audiences and earnest support. They cannot find days enough to sup- subject of Spiritualism, and would like bly the places asking for their services. to know if it is true. Now, ---, if it is, of the Soul,' presenting the teachings But they held thirty meetings during will you come in some way and tell May and will exceed that record for me?" June.

During June we want to hold some grove meetings, in Minnesota, and hope me, and if you do not come I must to hear from localities at once where know that it is not true."

same are desired.

go forward and achieve great results. promise." D.E. GRIFFITH, Sec'y. 58 Royalston Aye., Minneapolis, Minn.

> OUR LIVES. ··· · · ····

Our lives are songs; God writes tho words: And we set them to music at leisure: And the song is sad, or the song is

As we choose to fashion the measure.

Whatever the words, And if it is sad, we must make it glad. And if sweet, we must make it sweeter. -Gibbon.

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Minnesota is doing an active work. on the subject of Spiritualism, who say Our missionaries, George W. and Zaida | they would believe if they could obtain Progressive Thinker arrived yesterday. B. Kates, are incessant in their efforts evidence beyond a doubt of its truthful-I thank you heartily for your prompt- to carry the good news to the people. ness, that spirit friends, can and do They have been out of the state some communicate to their relatives and considerable time during the spring friends left behind, when they reach months, being for about a month with the spirit land. All the eloquent lec-President Barrett of the N. S. A., hold- tures and arguments that can be proing mass meetings and also assisting duced do not satisfy the earnest seekin the organization of the Iowa and ers for evidence, unless there is some personal experience produced that their During June they have been holding own intimate friend has come to verify

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"Yes, I will, surely,"

"Then this shall be the very test to

Now some score of years have passed Our annual convention will be held and no word or other evidence has early in September, and we expect to come to her sister and she says: "I canhave a grand one-perhaps one that not believe it, for she never told a lie or will break the record for the State As- disappointed me in any way." And she sociation. We shall send a strong dele- says, "if she wants to come and cannot, gation to the N. S. A. convention, and then she must be very unhappy all this hope that organized co-operation will time, knowing my anxiety and her

> There are other similar cases and in is one reason that many give for their unbelief in Spiritualism. The multitude of Spiritualists that have received evident proof of spirit communion coming right in their own home circle, should be charitable to those who have not received such convincing evidence or proof.

And I would suggest that individuals who have received such proof, send in to The Progressive Thinker, one and all, and that it may be published either in the paper or in pamphlet form for free circulation, that investigators may read and, I think it would be the means of adding more to the spiritual ranks than all the lecturing or arguing that can be done. - ELLIOT WYMAN. East Westmoreland, N. H.

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pastor of the church, on the life of Robt, G. Ingersoll, and strange as it may seem, the pastor's throat became so husky that he found it impossible to continue the service. Though an entire stranger to the pastor, who, by the way, is a very liberal man, and as he firmly believes, a thorough Unitarian, yet he promulgates the truths of Spiritualism fearlessly, I was called to the desk, very reluctantly accepted; my guides giving a short eulogy upon the risen Ingersoll, as he now is; they then took up the subject of Reformers and

flage and banners; marching exercises; full in structions in conducting the exercises, with par-

liamentary rules, etc. Many Spiritualists living in isolation, have formed lyceums in their own families; others have banded two or three familes together, while large societies have organized on the lyceum platform, and found great interest in this-self-instructive method.

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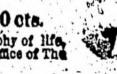
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NOTICE .- No attention will be given anonymous letters. Full name and address must be given, or the letters will not be read. If the request be made, the name will not be published. The correspondence of this department has | tigers. become excessively large, especially letters of inquiry requesting private answers, and while I freely give whatpected. HUDSON TUTTLE.

A Worker: Q. Why is there such anathy in local societies?

A. There has been a great deal writ- the trap shooter of pigeons. ten of late about the apathy of local societies, but this is not applicable only to the spiritual; it applies to churches over the discouragements they met in the lukewarmness of their members. said one:



tained as a lingering vestige of that state by the present civilization. It is a reversion to the savage age, and whatever pleasure it gives is the low order of savage life. Granting the right to kill animals for | His forecast, zeal and general execu-

and mangle the helpless denizens of the wood and field.

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so popular, by the efforts of the men who make and sell the guns, and rear the pigeons, the frightened birds are sprung from the trap and shot, not for supplying the necessities of hunger, flowers, the representatives of charac-

slaughter. This is not all. If the innocent victims were at once killed the cruelty few having come early, an informal re- study of God-the happiness of man ried out and buried. Peter and Paul would be lessened, but they are not. At least half of them, torn and bleeding. fall to the earth to suffer hours of torture, or fly away to some secluded nook

to suffer lingering agony. This is called sport!

To derive pleasure from the sufferings of living beings, whose sense of pain is as acute as ours, is to confess ourselves on a level with hyenas and

Every spiritual emotion revolts at the infliction of pain caused purposely he supposed it was his duty to welcome Sunday, 2:30 p. m .- This session was for the pleasure of the one who inflicts ever information I am able, the ordl- it. It may be thought that there is a Harmonial Society, and give the people read a poem from the pulpit, entitled, her former power. She appears on some nary courtesy of correspondents is ex- distinction between the trap shooting of pigeons and of wild game. If there is, it is indistinguishable? The ama-

teur hunter, who goes out into the wild to kill its peaceful denizens for the de-

Men who lie concealed by the side of marsh or stream to shoot at the passing waterfowl, take no thought of the numas well. Two ministers were talking berless ones that are torn and mangled. yet fly away to die. Their pleasure is great when they gather up those who more than half built, so that, figurative- is true. have fallen.

"My ministry reminds me of the ef-fort of my boyhood in driving oxen; they of all things they should abhor. Con-Then arose the just indignation and Vicksburg.

# THE FROGRESSIVE THINKER

lar to intelligent Spiritualists.

Oscar A. Edgerly and others.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16.

# JUNE MEETING NO. 44. First Spiritual Church of the

World, Sturgis, Mich.

One of the best and happiest series of meetings ever held in the Free Church has just closed, and the president of the Harmonial Society, Dr. E. H. Denslow, upon whose shoulders the responsibility rested, deserves the highest credit. the support of life, by no means carries | tive ability, united with his suavity and

the right to wantonly slaughter, main politeness are beyond praise. As usual at those annual meetings many of the participants had come from long dis-In pigeon-shoots, which have become | tances to attend, and other states were represented.

The platform decorations seemed more beautiful than ever before. There was a profusion of rare and suggestive ters and principles.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.

Mrs. E. C. Woodruff and others.

ed leader. The subject for discussion his own soul.

was "The duties of the Spiritualist." "old stock" remaining on terra firma, followed by a lecture by Mrs. Woodruff. Perses, and of Asteria. visitors to Sturgis in the name of the opened by music; then Thos Harding under the rule of Zeus, who retained a short sketch of the history of the "Why, or Unsolved Problems." Dr. Peebles followed in a fine extem-

Sturgis June meeting, which he did nearly as follows: The foundation stone of this the Free | all the Bibles of the world and you will | but able also to withhold these bless-

Church of Sturgis, Mich., the first of its | find but two leading ideas; one is the | ings. In connection with Proserpine, light in killing, is as cruel and brutal as kind in the world, was laid in the year idea of materialism, the other of Spir- she is described as a powerful, infernal 1856. Its building was a necessity at itualism. What we call matter is evan- and cruel goddess, who has all the that time, for the Spiritualists and in- escent; put it into the crucible, apply magic powers of heaven, earth, and sea ends September 1. For programme and dependent thinkers of this vicinity heat and it is gone; spirit is the only at her command. She acted an import- full particulars, address I. D. Richwere excluded from every church build- | reality; what we see around us are but | ant part in the mysteries of the Cabiri. | mond, St. Johns, Mich. ing. They were refused even the use forms. Jesus said truly, 'God is spirit': of one house which their money had that spirit fills all space. Spiritualism of evil, her image was placed before the

ly speaking, they, like one of old. Sunday, 7:30 p. m.-Music by choir.

pounded the views of that body. "God Immanent in Man, and The Indwell-WITCH LORE. ing Spirit" were the subjects of his addresses. The Professor is quite orderly

The Mediumship of Witches.

in his discourses; he begins at "the be-ginning" and goes ip step by step, so that a just report of his sectures would First: Are there any witches? A law occupy too much space. Many of the made or enacted against a thing is an points he makes have been long familevidence that a thing did exist; and we have had laws against witches and wizards since the time of Moses as is

10:30 a. m.-Music by the choir. Conrecorded in the Bible. What is the difference between holy ference led by Mr. C. Cook, of Scott's Station, Mich., participated in by Dr. ghost and witcheraft?

J. M. Peebles, Daniel Smith of Vicks-What is the difference between divine burg, Rev. Austin, Thos: Harding, Miss power and witcheraft? Jeannette Fraser, of Vicksburg, Camp,

What is the difference in having a control, a guide, as our mediums favor,

Mr. Austin began his first lecture by and a familiar spirit? saying that he felt liumble in the pres- If you have a know If you have a knowledge of mediumence of those who had been faithful to ship called hypnotism, and all of you their convictions of spirit return for can and should have a knowledge of scores of years-he felt that he was but | this science, then I can show you that a babe-scarcely two years had elapsed | the mediumship of witches and wizards since he enlisted under the banner of | was the same as mediumship of to-day. Spiritualism, and entered the light of Paul made Bar-Jesus blind for a seatruth which Spiritualism sheds. The son. Peter spoke against a man and

It is not usual to formally open the subject was the "Universality of Love." woman, and they fell down before annual meetings until afternoon, but a The study of man he declared is the Peter and other persons and were carception was given and the house was does not depend upon environment-the also used the holy ghost for healing addressed by Rev. Dr. B. F. Austin, soul can triumph over: circumstances. after the manner of healing mediums of He illustrated by referring to Bunyan | this age.

At 2 p. m., the convention was for- who wrote his Pilgrim's Progress while The powers of the witch, and the rites mally opened by the president, Dr. in tribulation; to Paul and Silas, happy and incantations by which they ac-Denslow, at the Symposium preceding in prison. Happiness, he said, is the le- quired those powers, were substantially the regular lectures. Thos. Harding, gitimate condition of man-it is his the same as belonged to the devotees the secretary pro tem, was the appoint- property who recognizes the beauty of of the Greek Hecate, an ancient Thraclan goddess, afterwards adopted into

Mrs. Mabel Lamb gave a vocal solo, the Greek pantheon, and was said to He said that as he was the oldest of the ["The Choir Boy's Vision," which was have been the daughter of the Titan

> She was the only one of the Titans, occasions as the bestower of wealth, victory, wisdom, good luck to sailors grams and other information, address pore lecture. He said in part: "Search | and hunters, and prosperity to youth, Flora Hardin, Secretary, Anderson, Ind.

As the bestower of good and an arrester houses of persons of rank in places of popular assembly, and at crossways, tion will hold its camp at Marshalltown, Recitation by Miss Cora Fuller, of where at every new moon offerings of Iowa, beginning June 23, and closing



Send in Your Camp-Meeting Dates, Etc.

Chesterfield Camp, Ind. Chesterfield camp-meeting opens July

Haslett Park Camp, Mich.

This camp commences July 25 and

The Central Iowa Spiritual Associa-

Kansas.

friends will take due note. For infor-

mation write to J. D. Reeves, president,

Asherville, Kans.; J. N. Blanchard,

Delphos, Kans.; E. S. Bishop, secretary,

Sunapee Lake, N. H.

The 24th annual meeting will be held

commencing Aug. 4 and closing Aug. 18,

Ashley Camp. Ohio.

Camp opens July 14, and closes Aug.

4. 1901. W. F. Randolph, secretary,

Lake Helen, Fia.

opens the first Sunday in February,

Mantua, Ohio.

Camp session opens July 28 and

closes September 2. This is a favorite

camp in Ohio. For full program, ad-

dress Lucy King, Box 45 , Mantua Sta-

Southern Cassadaga Camp-meeting

Glasco, Kans.

Ashley, Ohio.

tion, Ohio.

Arkansas Valley Camp The Arkansas Valley Spiritual Camp-18 and closes August 28. The manage- meeting Association will hold their anment expect a great increase in the at- | nual meeting from the 13th to the 29th tendance, and tremendous crowds on of July, at Cedar Vale, Kans. For fursome days, and are making arrange- ther particulars address the secretary, ments to meet the demand. For pro- Leota D. Whartenby, Cedar Vale, Kans,

Briggs Park Camp. Mich.

Briggs Park Camp, Grand Rapids, Mich. F. A. Baldwin, president; Geo. Matthews, treasurer; E. E. Carpenter, chairman. This camp opens June 30, and closes July 28. For programs and information, send postal to Thos. J. Haynes, secretary, 164 Scribner street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Delphi Camp.

Marshalltown, Ia,

strike a slow jog, but when I stopped to wipe my brow, they would drop back moveless in their tracks."

His companion, a pious and gifted minister of Philadelphia, replied solemly: "Take courage, brother; you are for I cannot even get a scringe!" That represents a lower tide mark

than any spiritual association has reached.

cultivated as such.

Perhaps too great attention is paid to | Washington, as it comes to us, though

caters to curiosity.

The essential elements of a prosperous society are educational, and for continuous interest the members must must feel that they have been imtime and money are not spent in vain. the life of the churches.

There has been too little regard given | Mr. J. H. Altemus, a public testimonial to selection of places of meeting-any the present month, and it is the hope of society has been taken, often up two or ample of what a tribute to a medium three flights of stairs, and reeking with | should be. Those good mediums of this the antagonistic influences of the gath- city, Mrs. Ella Royal Williams, and erings held there during the week. The Mrs. Zoller, have promised to give of churches are justly held sacred to the their mediumship for that occasion. services to which they are dedicated. while members of this household will surroundings, the Spiritualists completely ignore it.

The first thing necessary for contin- ist. ual growth and interests is a home-a temple. If a society has a beautiful building, in a location easy of access, one that they love for its quiet, and are proud of, and have fine music and able teachers, there will be no complaint of want of interest or vacant seats.

speakers, the experience with those

would stall on the most surprising oc- stantly ever and ever, they should be casions and unlooked-for places. 1 taught kindness, angelic kindness, to but they would not stir in their tracks. | cruel to them means to be cruel to play-Then I would lose all patience, and mates, to friends, to parents. And the beat them with the goad over the back, lessons in cruelty given the child; has against the wheels; or go sideways or | to the poor-house" for the parents.

> FRATERNAL THOUGHTS

Perhaps the cause of this apathy is Progressive Thinker: Dear Friends:that the societies are not formed on Kindly and fraternal thoughts and never forget it. lines harmonious with the new philos- good will go out to you all from the ophy. Perhaps there is too close fol- home office of the National Association. lowing of church forms, consonant with | All who make this their headquarters, the somewhat prevalent belief that whether of mortal or spirit life, waft a Spiritualism is a religion and must be breath of good cheer to each of you. We are doing our work in the city of

the crowd, to attract which there are this is the season when the heat of bizarre performances, displacing the summer at this point insists on being more satisfying presentation of thought | felt and acknowledged. Still, this is a -audiences are attracted by the phe- beautiful city, and never more so, than | sion there stood on that new rostrum | Love, Life, God everywhere! Hate, nomena, as to a show, and give no co- when the trees that line the avenues. herent support to the society which and the verdure of the many parks

have the full beauty of leafage and bloom of the dainty month of June.

Of course, the public meetings of our spiritual societies here have been suspended for the summer, but some of proved by attending, and, that their our good mediums continue to carry on There is not the effort to promote the the cause of Spiritualism is by no social feeling and fraternal relations means silent in this direction. It is purwhich there should be, and which is posed by some of his friends to give that well known and honest medium.

the Judge was entranced on the platmeeting in an unknown tongue; then hall that was within the means of the all that it will prove to be a rousing ex-Tiffany became also entranced, and in that condition translated into English. sentence by sentence as they fell from Forty-four Junes have passed away While aware of the influences of the probably do what they can in word or song to bear witness to the worth of Mr. Altemus, as a man and a Spiritualday, but one man and one woman re-

The work of the N. S. A. goes quietly on; our missionaries have done nobly during the past year, reviving fainting societies and organizing new ones. They are now to go out to camps and grove meetings and to continue to preach and teach the truths of Spirit-The itinerant method of supplying ualism to all who hunger for the same.

scattered far and wide, and it has re-

Our missionary literature has been

loud protest of an outraged people. Mr. Rawson, of Greenfield Mills, They declared they would have a house | came forward and spoke of the condiwould coax and pat them on the back, the least of living creatures, for to be of their own-that its platform should tion of our finances; he said that money be free and that no denomination was needed to meet the expenses of should be shut out from it. Then the these meetings, and invited all to conbank notes and donated material came | tribute. The president said that about and they would brace themselves | made possible many an "over the hills | rolling in-the hundred, the fifty, and \$30 more was needed and a collection the ten dollar bills, and be it said to the | was taken up.

credit of many church members, who | Rev. Dr. Austin introduced his last loved liberty better than sectarianism, | lecture by saying that he was delighted they contributed both time and money. with the Sturgis June meeting, where Oh, there was great excitment when orthodox and heterodox, materialist the long train of wagons, arrived from | and Spiritualist met on equal ground the country loaded with building mate- and conferred harmoniously' together. making better progress than we are, From the Home Office of the rial-bricks, lumber, shingles, every- I am a Spiritualist because I could not thing! and the people shouled, and the | be any thing else. Alfred Russell Walteamsters cracked their whips when lace, the great Scientist, said that the the cry arose, "Hurrah! for freedom of | facts of Modern Spiritualism were as speech! Hurrah! for religious liberty!" | fully proved as any fact in science, and The few who still remain at this side. I believe it. But Dr. Buckley, a clerwho were present on that day, can gyman, called Spiritualisin, "infidelity

> with a ghost in it." 'My reply to him is The house was dedicated on the 16th | that the ghost in the New Testament of June, 1857, to American liberty and was the author of 'Christianity. The freedom of speech. So earnest were highest standard of morality is to be the friends of our great cause that they found in Spiritualisin. It' is natural could not wait until the seats were put and consistent. Refid Andrew Jackson in and the house furnished, but as soon | Davis. If Spiritualism is true, and I as the platform was erected the not- know it is, it is the greatest and most ables of that early day were invited to glorious of truths, the greatest the attend, and on that memorable occa- world had ever known. In it we find Death, and Devil nowhere. That is the many of the famous men, and at least one famous woman, of early Spiritual- best definition of Spiritualism. All naism. Old Judge Coffinberry was there, ture is a unit; there is no future life, and Frank L. Wordsworth, Joel Taff- life is continuous-life is everywhere any, Cora Daniels (now Mrs. Richmond, and endless. If Spiritualism is true of Chicago), Elder Farley, J. M. every one is divine. Every man is a Peebles, Giles B. Stebbins, J. G. Wait, God-man-"God manifest in the flesh." Harrison Kelley, Mr. Baumgardner and Spiritualism tells us that the God in their work of schools and seances, and others. And one circumstance occurred man cannot be driven out. We are on there which ought not be overlooked: speaking terms with angels. The com-Judge Coffinberry was a fine medium, munion of saints is verified in Spiritso was Joel Tiffany, and while the ualism." business of dedication was proceeding.

Then followed a solo by Miss Pontius. Mr. Oscar A. Edgerly was then conform and commenced to address the trolled on the platform; he evidently spoke under the influence of a former German. His English was fine, and the German accent made his communication very sweet to listen to; his control the lips of the Judge; although, in their | had evidently been a person of high atnormal states, neither they nor any one tainments; his peculiar expression was fire). Witches met, even if their spirits 1902. Continues six weeks, with seven in the house understood one word of it. very superior to the ordinary German. Then Mrs. Woodruff gave her final platform on that never-to-be-forgotten dismissed with a benediction.

The choir acquitted themselves so main, J. M. Peebles and Cora Rich- creditably it seems but justice to give mond; all the rest have passed on from their names to the public. Miss Kate labors to rewards. But that dedication | Bostetter presided at the organ, and the has not been forgotten-not a single other members were Miss Etta Pontius, or a peculiar pain in any part of his link has been broken of that chain Miss Maggie Pontius, Mrs. John Flan- body, or suffered any misfortune in his which encircles forty-four Junes. The ders, Mrs. Arthur Wait, Mrs. Mabel family or affairs; or if a storm arose, sons have done honor to the memory of Lamb, Miss Catherine Bostetter, solo- and committed any damage by sea or the fathers-the daughters have not for- ist; Mr. Paul Wait and Mr. Wilhelm.

gotten the mothers. Many changes Thus ended the forty-fourth June short, if any event, circumstance or have occurred in Sturgis since then- meeting. How many of us shall be thing occurred out of the ordinary of its yearly session, July 12 and closes Stewart, Fond du Las, Wis, some of the poor have become rich, and present at the next, we know not, but | dally experience, the cause of it was | August 25. Write the secretary, A. E. some of the rich have been laid low. | we feel confidence in the care of that | said to be witchcraft. The knowledge Gaston, Meadville, Pa., for information but the old church and its free platform | power which holds us all in the emor science known to the witches is being taught in public and private school: THOS. HARDING, in colleges, and from the pulpit; from Sturgis, Mich. Secretary pro tem. the Christian Science church to the altar in the Roman Catholic churches.

food were presented to her, which were July 7. The Association this year has twined in her hair, she carries a lighted | tion to all honest mediums. torch and a sword in her hand, and two | Oskaloosa, Ia. black shaggy dogs are her attendants;

and sometimes she is represented with three heads, namely, those of a horse, a lion, and a dog. In this last form she appears at the cross-roads. She was a ghost, who at night sent from Hell all sorts of spirits and terrible ghosts, who taught sorcery and witchcraft, and dwelt at cross-roads, tombs, and near places where murder had been committed, also the Striga and Venefica of the ancient Romans and the Vala or Wise Woman of the German pagans. First by the Catholic clergy, and then no less by the Protestant, rose to a frenzy that for four hundred years filled Europe with the most shocking bloodshed and cruelty. To be a witch was in itself a sin and a crime that filled the religious mind with horror. Historians have estimated from the records that more than nine million persons in the Christian era were killed by most horrible acts by Christians. Yet the spirit at Blodgett's Landing, Newbury, N. H. lives and Spiritualism lives on. Almost all the mental operations are 1901. Mrs. Addie M. Stevens, president, of the same character-one may think | Claremont, N. H. to do good, while another intends to do

harm by mental concentration. Magic, prayers, curses, divination, incantation, auguries, charm, talisman, ordeal, fetichism, evil eye, etc., are embodied more or less prominently in the huge mass of evidence which forms the history of the mediumship of the witches.

The enemies of witches said that their powers were used exclusively to work evil-to raise storms, blast crops, render men and beasts barren, inflict him pine away in sickness (which was

usually done by making an image of wax, and sticking pins in it and thinking of the person or thing to be operated on, or setting it to melt away before the left their bodies at home.

In the heathen world, to be a spirit crime among the Israelites and after-

wards among Christians. In the 11th century, A. D., the great slaughter of mediums called witches began. If one felt an unaccountable illness, land; "or if cattle died suddenly; or, in

Cassadaga Camp.

The Spiritualists of Delphi, Ind., will consumed by poor people. As a god- spared no pains in making this one of hold an eight-day camp-meeting begindess, she appears in the form, serpents | the grandest meetings it has ever held. ning the last Saturday in July. For furissue from her feet, serpents are The association extends a kind invita- ther information address the secretary, Brown Good, Delphi, Indiana, P. O. DANIEL DAVIS. Box 110.

### Niantic, Conn.

The Niantic Camp, located at a de-The First Society of State Spirituallightful place, Niantic, Ct., commences ists and Liberals will hold their twentythird annual camp-meeting, commenc- June 24, and continues until September ing August 9, 1901, closing August 26. 9. For full program address the secre-Among the mediums already engaged is | tary, Mary A. Hatch, South Windham, Dr. Louis Schlesinger. His numerous Ct.

### Southern California.

The Southern California Spiritualist Camp-meeting Association, of Los Angeles, Cal., will open this year, August 11, and close September 11.

Camp Progress, Mass. If there are any speakers or phenom-Camp Progress Spiritual Association enal workers that expect to come to California this fall, there is a good opwill open its season on Sunday, June 2, at the grounds in Mowerland Park, portunity here, as almost all societies Upper Swampscott, Mass.

are in need of some good workers, so many of the California mediums going to Buffalo, N. Y., to spend the summer. thus leaving the place for new workers. Nettie Howell, secretary, 130 W. Fifth street, Los Angeles, Cal.

### Unity Camp, Mass

The Lynn Spiritualists Association will hold meetings every Sunday, ending September 29), at Unity Camp, Saugus Center, Mass. The very best mediums and speakers will be present.

### Forest Park, Ottawa, Kani

Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Ia. Spiritualist camp-meeting, Forest The camp-meeting of the M. V. S. A., at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, Park, Ottawa, Kansas, August 24 to will open July 28. continuing to and in- | September 2. This is one of nature's cluding August 25. Announcements lovely spots. Large and commodious and full information may be had by ad- halls, seance room, good music, good racking pains on the enemy, or make dressing the secretary, Mrs. Stella A. speakers, true mediums. Send for pro-Fisk, 18 N. 11th street, Keokuk, Iowa. gram. H. W. Henderson, president,

Lawrence, Kans.; Jacob Hey, secretary, Overbrook, Kans.

### Verona Park, Me.

The annual camp-meeting at Verona Park will open July 27, and close Aug. Sundays. For programs and information write Mrs. J. D. Palmer, corre-19. We have nice hotel accommodasince then, and of all who stood on that and short lecture, and the meeting was medium was not a crime, but was a sponding secretary, Willoughby, Ohio, tions and shall be glad to meet and mingle with the true and loyal in our

exalted religion, F. W. Smith, Secretary, Rockland, Me.

Wonewoc Camp, Wis.

The Wonewoc (Wis.) camp is now a settled thing, lasting ten days, from August 24 to September 2. Correspondence with phenomenal mediums desired. Address either Mrs. Nellie K.

This favorite place of resort will open | Baker, secretary, Portage, or Clara L.



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incline to think of chief importance. This is the growth of the camp-meetings, and mass conventions. The churches years ago discarded campmeetings as detrimental to church interests.

The most active members of the societies attend the camps, and give so much time and means, become satiated, and return without interest in the home work, to remain as it were, dormant until the next years meeting.

It would seem that all the efforts put umes of spiritual and liberal works. forward at the camps was just that The N. S. A. is grateful for all such much withdrawn from the local societies.

First of all the local organizations should be made strong, and vitalized with social life and intellectual effort. State associations, camp-meetings and mass conventions should come from them, and not be independent efforts. A camp or mass-meeting never organized a single society or increased its membership. There is too much of the revival element, and the high tide is followed by a lower ebb.

Calla Harcourt: Q. Why is it any worse to shoot pigeons for sport, than to kill chickens or wild game for the table?

Al There is necessarily pain inflicted in taking the life of any living creature, and if man arrogates the right to supreme control of the animal world beneath him, he at least owes to the creatures he deprives of life, the most painless death possible. He also owes this to his own higher nature, which revolts at cruelty; which is needlessly inflicted pain.

In the taking of the life of a human being, the guilt depends on the motive. A man thrusts a dagger into another. actuated by blind hate, and the ferocity of a tiger. He has waited, coolly calculated his opportunity, and premeditatedly done the deed. It is murder., Had he been suddenly assaulted. and gave the same thrust in self defense, he would have been justified. It is then the motive back of the deed which must be considered as paramount. Domestic animals are reared for food and killed as humanely as possible. Their lives are not taken for pleasure, but as a necessity and often With protest of the owners.

ceived grateful testimonials from those who have taken and sent it forth to carrylits message of truth. We feel There is yet another cause which we that another year the missionary work jous liberty and American freedom of must be further extended, that it is a most important part of the N.S.A., and that funds must be raised and devoted | day is, "The duties of Spiritualists." I to this particular branch of the field this organization has in charge. Our to me that the duties of Spiritualists library, too, from which is circulated reading matter free to all who come to ask for enlightenment, has done its work, and is extending its influence; M. Peebles for most of the names and we have to thank many friends for their gifts of books to our shelves. which now hold nearly six hundred vol-

> gifts to its philauthropic work, from authors, publishers, or other friends. for which, not only the thanks of the N. S. A. will go out to the donors, but also, the gratitude of all who have the

privilege of reading from our library. For some time, the secretary has been receiving urgent requests from a number of earnest Spiritualists in Baltimore to hold an evening meeting in that city, and finally if was arranged by Messrs. He said Dr. Newton by spirit aid E. Wright, and Wm. Miller that they of May, and that Mr. and Mrs. Longley | Jesus ever healed.

should assist in its exercises; accordingly, this was done. the result being a splendid meeting for Spiritualism, con- | E. C. Woodruff lectured. She endorsed sisting of singing, music, recitations, a what Dr. Austin said. She knew Dr. discourse, and fine tests, the latter by Newton personally, and pronounced Mr. Wright and Mrs. Loame of Balti- him a noble man. (The writer apolomore: a crowded hall; much enthusiasm and forty-one dollars for the treasury ing her addresses at greater length in trip from all points between St. Paul

ciation are due to all who participated | Mrs. W. was applauded. in that affair. Our arrangements for the ninth annual convention of the N. S. A. are nearing completion; everything in this connection seems to be moving very pleasantly; due notice of it will be given soon. Our thanks to the editors of the spiritual papers and to all

friends for interest in the.N. S. A. MARY T. LONGLEY, Washington, D. C. Sec'y.

compilation by J. W. Nixon, of psychic | world the 'Summer Land,' but. alas, it literature, most given by spirits is a winter land to those who indulge in through and by means of full form vis. | bad thoughts and deeds." ible materializations, at seances of a certain Psychic Research Society, tetter, entitled, "One Sweetly Solemn known as the Aber Intellectual Circle. [ Thought," Prof. Evelyn Arthur Sce. the medium being William W. Aber. | Ph. D., of Kalamazoo, who represented

stands for ever, a monument to relig- brace of Love and Law. speech. The subject for our consideration this shall leave you to discuss that: it seems

are easily determined. (Note: The writer was not present at

the dedication, but is indebted to Dr. J. incidents above given.) After music by the choir, Rev. Dr. Austin lectured. He gave a very interesting account of his convincement,

trial by the methodist conference and ultimate expulsion from that body. When asked whether he should ever the ticket is purchased a receipt or cerreturn to Methodism, he replied that he | tificate must be taken' from the agent. never knew a chicken to return to the which must be presented to the secreshell after he had worked his way out. neither did he know of a Spiritualist then a return ticket may be bought for who had been thoroughly convinced of one-third the fare paid coming. No cer-

healed 130,000 sick or maimed persons. After music and the solo. "Gone Before." by Miss Henrietta Pontius, Mrs.

7:30 p. m.-Music by the choir. Reci-

tation by Mrs. Woodruff.

house. The rest of the men are deadsaid, "are not things; that's a thinglifting a book from the desk-thoughts

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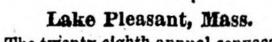
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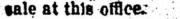
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