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countenances, and some who have grown to strong manhood and beautiful womanhood, and are entering the world as doctors, nurses, or teachers. Stories could be told of some of them that would seem beyond belief, but their

past is now sealed, and they live only

in the present and the future. The work in the Haskell home is under the direction of Superintendent Comin and his wife, but over all is the influence of Dr. Kellogg. The home now shelters 130 waifs from all parts of the United States. Marries and Posts Piece

United States, Mexico, and Porto Rico. A brighter and healthier looking lot of little ones could not be found anywhere,

notwithstanding the various evidences of defective constitutions which these children presented when first brought under the influence of the home. Dr. Kellogg acted as an escort for the Sunday Inter Ocean reporter in a visit to this home.

The boys of the home were in the field picking berries, each having his stint, when Dr. Kellogg's familiar form came in sight. It was several weeks since he had been with the boys, he having just returned from Mexico, and instantly the field echoed with cheers, while dozens of bright, sunburned faces beamed with smiles, and dozens of berry-stained hands went into the air, to be shaken



Of the Cold Dead Hand of Ecclesiasticism.

The fact that a given mode of religion has done well, even magnificently, in one era, is no reason at all that it will do well in another. To have succeeded once is enough, it shows that the work was duly performed.

hands and hearts with those earthly my name and this is what I wish to be "mothers," to uplift, ennoble, guide and known by. Please leave my title of re-"mothers," to uplift, ennoble, guide and spiritualize the waifs gathered from the streets and slums. One can but think, how great the good results to the world if all such waifs, in every city and village, were gathered into such homes, to receive the divine impress of pure living and right train-ing and guideance.

impress of pure living and right train-ing and guidance. Truly Dr. Kellogg's experiment affords a worthy object lesson for Spir-itualists to consider. It exemplifies the true spirit of Spiritualism, which bears for the welfare of humanity both here and now and in the world beyond this. JAS. C. UNDERHILL. JAS. C. UNDERHILL. manded to relate to you my passage from earth to my heaven! Following the education given by my superiors, I took upon me the dignity of office, in my castle of state, with the homage of a lord, for which pomp my soul longed, that I might feap the delight therefrom After lingering and enduring meny After lingering and enduring many, hardships—from disappointment—I at last succeeded in reaching the highest position in the noble Roman church in America. I can but ask God's blessing upon it now in the fullest thought of its degradation. My mind is more humble

now-not affected with either pomp or

ROMISH SPIRITS. To this I replied: "Spirit missionaries of mother church, my adversaries, and tormentors: I have this to say, and I beg you will listen while I say it. In this last terrible fall you gave me, while An Example of Their Nefa-J. M. Peebles, M. D., Battle Creek, Mich,—My Dear Sir and Brother:—You ask me to tell, for publication, in your new forthcoming book on Spirit Obses-sion, what I know of spirits, good and evil. In reply, I do positively know, from an extended experience of forty years in Spiritualism, that spirits, good and evil do exist

say?"

For with clairvoyant eyes I have seen church history, that Christ, the founder them, and with clairaudient ears I have of the Curistian Church, taught a reheard them speak, and have talked with ligion of love, and the church that he them face to face many, times. Some founded was the church of the Golden may ask, what do spirits look like. I Rule.

answer, they look just like humans, that while some, like humans are clothed in different styles of costumes, "I know, too, from what I have read, that soon after the first century, because of the corruption of the priest-hood, the Holy Spirit was withdrawn, and the original Christian church had and of different colors, others are completely nude. Some of the nude are transparent and bright as day. Others ceased to exist, and that no church had opaque and dark as night. From perexisted again under the name of Chrissonal appearance, however, we cannot | tian till about the third century, when always judge of good and evil spirits. a few fanatical priests, with others, "Tis only by their acts you can judge banded themselves together to take of them. Spirits who manifest to you, possession of the sacred rulns and

this last terrible fall you gave me, while descending my own doorsteps, and which is now causing me so much pain. you have played me a scurvy trick. Thus, for doing good, according to your own admission, I have paid a pretty se-vere penalty, for my sincerely religious devotion. So you call this Christian. Outs with such an idea! But, sirs, I do not profess to know it all. I do know, however, from what I have read in church history, that Christ, the founder of the Christian Church, taught a re-

no more forever. What have you to

DIVINE LESSON FOR SPIRITUALISTS TO GONSIDER.

An Interesting Account of Unique Experiments in the Training of Slum Children.

"Train up a child in the way he should vantages enjoyed by savages, and so go, and when he is old he will not de- sink far below the level of the ordinary go, and when he is old he will not de-part from it." This is what the scriptures say, and this is the principle upon which for the last ten years Dr. John H. Kellogg and his wife, of Battle Creek, Mich., have been conducting a work here that is being watched with the keenest interest be no conducting a work here that is being watched with the keenest interest by all privileged to know of it as set

by all privileged to know of it, as set forth in the Chicago Inter Ocean. The old axiom "blood will tell," finds no credence on the part of Dr. Kellogg and his wife. Heredity is a bugaboo, according to the doctor. It is the en-

vironment and training that makes chil-dren grow up to useful men and women, or vice versa. But the blood or breed-and prisons have ever had anything like ing makes no difference. The child of a fair chance, and probably a careful the drunkard, thief, or habitual crimi- investigation would show that but a nal, according to the doctor, if removed small proportion of this small remain-

with good intent, are good. Spirits who called themselves Christian. They, too, manifest with evil intent, are bad. Evil spirits will falsify to betray; good very composite of all that is bad. They past forty years they have been my worst and only enemies, and often made me feel and think, by their persecution of me, that life was not worth living. For instance, they have often tried to kill, or cripple my usefulness, by cutting off my supplies. Once a follows: "Dr. Greer, I hate you! I hate | bling upon a futurity beyond the grave, you! and except you are on the alert, I of which they know nothing, and the will poison you if I can." Suffice it to say that on three different occasions I was made, by mistake, to swallow, on each occasion, poison enough to kill half a dozen men, but presence of mind and proper antidotes saved me. No later than three and a half years ago, they gave me a terrible fall, and threat ened beforehand they were going to do it. This fall did me considerable bodily harm, knocked me out of business, and laid me up for repairs for nearly a year. I have not quite recovered yet. A week after, while on my bed of pain, I was visited by three young men spirits, with clean shaven faces, and in clerical attire. They appeared to stand in front of me, at the foot of my bed, and with eyes sternly fixed upon me, the one nearest to my left, exclaimed in tones of demoniacal satisfaction, "Aha! aha! we told you we would fix you."

"Yes," I replied, "but, sirs, what have I done that you persecute me so. Tell me, and if I can atone for it, I will, if possible." Their reply was, "You are atoning for it now, and you have pretty well atoned for it during the past forty Jears.

"When you were young and in your prime, and overwrought with the re- street in the direction of Thomas Hill, ligious zeal of Protestantism, you an- the highest point of land in the Queen tagonized severely the mother church- | City, on which is situated the standthe old peerless leader of the Christian pipe of the Bangor water-works. This religion, the only way to grace and stand-pipe is about a hundred feet in glory. You drew from it many of its height. Eighty feet above the ground adherents, who also in turn drew from | is a balcony reached by a flight of windit many more, and many of whom are | ing stairs, which is open to the public at now here, but not of us. They worship | certain hours in the day. At the top of at other shrines to the great discomfort the pipe is a platform, to which visitors named in honor of the late Mrs. Caro- He was dressed in a neat white suit,

soon began to be wicked and intolerant, claiming that God exclusively belonged spirits, never, Good spirits represent to them. They fought and quarreled all that is good and true and beautiful, among themselves about the interpretamoral and spiritual; angels of light, tions of the Master's simple creed, the and love, and divinest intelligence. | Golden Rule, till as many as fifty mil-Their treatment of humans is always lions of martyrs, during the dark ages, benevolent; that of evil spirits is were slain, slaughtered, and burned always malevolent. Evil spirits are the alive. And all, it is said, at the behest of mother church. For 1600 years she are cruel and remorseless. They will has kept up the fight, more or less, and stand at nothing to accomplish their blood and carnage have followed in her ends, and except antagonized by trail. Her methods, are now, of course, friendly spirits, hostile spirits, to gain not the same. They are changed, thanks their ends will hypnotize, suggest, im- to the world of progress, but the spirit press, stultify, obsess, and otherwise of intolerance is just the same, and if impel us to misfortune. They have she dared to, she would inflict upon done so to me many times. During the | 'heretics' to-day the same cruelties as she did in the days of yore.

"For my part, I have no respect for the cruel tactics of mother church. Her religion, too, from my standpoint. is a sophism, a fallacy, a delusion, an absurdity. And from my standpoint, too, I regard mother church as a great spirit stood before me in the hallway of gambling speculation, and all her demy own home, and audibly declared, as votees as gamblers, for they are gamclergy get away with all the stakes."

"Priests preach a world of future pain and bliss,

To cheat the weak and rob the poor in this.'

At this juncture, and wishing them to remain till through with my say, the speaker, as if stung at my retort, in a spirit of frenzy exclaimed: Brethren, let us be going. This man is defiant, incorrigible and irredeemable. Let us leave him with the lost, and bid him adieu. Whereupon they immediately vanished, and to be hoped never to return.

Dear Doctor, there are, as you know, two sides to everything in life and nature, the bright and the dark side. The above is the dark side of Spiritualism, the next will be the bright side if you desire it. Fraternally yours, DR. B. GREER, Chicago, Ill.

About six o'clock in the morning, ou Friday, June 28, a visiting contingent of the Epworth League might have been seen solemnly wending its way up Ohio

We have not been informed as to

tain a hearing did not meet with its de-

ize an acronautical praying corps, com-

posed of the most eloqueut representa-

Bangor, Me.

Herbert Spencer.

plored, it dispels it.-Bacon.

EDITH MAUD LANGDALE.

Every man has freedom to do all that

he wills, provided that he infringes not

the equal freedom of any other man .--

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Has God Become Deaf?

from its vicious surroundings and given der have really enjoyed the benefit of the benefits of loving home life and proper mental and moral training, for Christian bringing up, is almost as cer- moral, and even Christian, parents are

tain to be a credit to such a system of often so engrossed in affairs of business training as the progeny of a long line of | and social life that thely children do not Christian ancestors. receive proper care, and, in not a few Dr. Kellogg's work has gone beyond instances the influence of parents is

the experimental stage, and the correct- almost altogether counteracted by the ness of his theory he thinks is estab- pernicious, influence of immoral serlished. During the last ten years sev- vants, or vicious playmates; or school eral hundreds of children have been associates.

reared on the doctor's system, and as "If, from the fact above stated-that yet he has had no reason to doubt its 80 per cent of the parents of criminal efficiency. All of these children came children are then selves criminals or

from the lowest and most forlorn con- morally delinquent, it be argued that ditions of life. If the doctrine of heredity must be the dominant factor in heredity is of any value, then these the development of criminal character children that the doctor has reared were in children, it is only necessary to sugalmost certainly doomed to lives of gest in reply that environment as well

crime and shame. That they have not as heredity is brought to bear upon the followed such lives may be said to have | child in each of these cases, since morgiven a severe jolt to the old doctrine. ally defective parents are certainly in-

Dr. Kellogg is well known for his capable of surrounding their children work in connection with the Battle with the educational atmosphere neces-Creek Sanitarium, of which he is the sary to develop a good character, "A child whose heredity is bad is superintendent, but he bids fair to attain greater fame in the future because with rare exceptions, subjected to enof his unique theories and experiments vironment which tends in the same diin child culture. Although the doctor rection as heredity. The child who mand his wife have never had a child of herits a predisposition to drunkenness, their own they have a family of twenty- from an intemperate father, has confour bearing their name and living in stantly before him a parental example the same house with them, while right calculated to lead him straight to the any form.

in the immediate neighborhood of this saloon; but certainly heredity stamps a The home has its own schoolrooms, remarkable family are 130 other chil- certain quality, upon the character, as where sloyd work and manual training dren whom the doctor has rescued from | well as upon the physique. The child's are found at their best. Most of the brain resembles that of his father, as the worst slums of America. boys are handy with tools, and many The household of the doctor is one of closely his do his eyes, his ears, or his can make chairs from the beginning; the most interesting in the country. The figure; and his conduct is as likely to be cutting and "curing" their material twenty-four children in it differ in like that of his father as is his gait, or while the girls make baskets and exnationality, color, and personality to a his mode of speech, and for precisely quisite needlework.

remarkable degree, yet they all live to- the same reason. gether as brothers and sisters, and with "The child who has a bad heredity, as a less degree of friction than can be before suggested, is also likely to have found in families that are one in blood, an equally bad chvironment, whereas To accommodate this big family the he needs a specially favorable environ-

doctor has a forty-room house, and the ment. The boy who is born with a small building and location contain almost chest has a natural predisposition to everything that will make children bet- palmonary consumption; his breathing ter and happier. power being defective, his vital resist-The house is modern in every detail, ance will be low, digestion, will easily

and contains one of the largest private become enfeetiled, and thus he will belibraries in Michigan. It is set in the come susceptible to the tubercle germ. heart of a grove of forty acres, which Such a child may be saved from premahas been converted by the art of the ture death and may develop a very con-

landscape gardeners into a beautiful siderable degree of constitutional vigor natural park. In it are found herds of by removal, at a sufficiently early age. deer, a dozen or more ponies, a large to a mountain region. The rare and swimming pool, toboggan slides, a mul- pure air found at an altitude of a mile titude of swings, and various other de- above sea level may successfully anvices for the amusement of the doctor's | tagonize, and even obliterate, a heredifamily of walfs. These privileges are tary blas. So a child with a natural enjoyed not alone by the two dozen chil- predisposition to theft-may be saved dren who call Mrs. Kellogg mother, but from becoming a criminal, and brought by the thirteen dozen who live in the up to a useful manhood by the elevating Haskell home at the opposite end of the influence of the high moral tendencies grove, which is an outgrowth of Dr. of a Christian, home

Kellogg's peculiar theories in regard to While Dr. Kellogg was talking a the training of children. The home is handsome little boy entered the room:

by the godfather.

One dark-skinned boy, with beautiful black eyes, proved to have been originally a Mexican vagabond, whom the doctor found three or four years ago in a mud hut in Mexico.

"He was as woobegone a specimen as you ever saw," declared the doctor. "He lived on the ground; he had never lived anywhere else. He was simply a little Mexican savage, 'To-day I don't think his own mother would know him if she had an opportunity to meet him-which I trust she never will."

The home is not like other institutions. The children live in groups or families. instead of being herded together like cattle. Each group has its "mother," who loves each child and is loved by them. Salaries for this work are few and far between. The "mothers" work

for love. Each family sleeps together in a cozy little dormitory, with a parlor and other rooms adjoining, and each has its own morning and evening worship. Each has its own table at meals, the height being to suit the height of each group. The children take turns as walters. The food is simple and nourishing, with plenty of grains, fruits, and wholesome regetables. No child ever sees meat in

human.

The children rise early and retire early. They have the benefit of dally exercises in the gymnasium, out of doors, where they can play in a sand heap, swim in a large pool constructed for the purpose, exercise in various ways, exposing their bodies as much as is consistent with modesty to the sun and air, so that they become hardy and develop the "rough" health of the cowboy and the savage. They have a number of Shehand ponies, and are thus given an opportunity to develop courage and capacity for management.

"And, by the way," added Dr. Kellogg, in pointing out this fact, "there ought to be an outdoor gymnasium connected with every school in our cities, where children, secluded from observation, could run about in bathing suits, plunge into water, roll in the sand, turn summersaults, and get as near as possible to nature. Nature is the great mother, the source of all life and en ergy. Civilization has led us into per-

verted and unnatural ways. We need an apostle to preach a return to nature. The gospel of health is, in a sense, a

There are living men who are cordial pride; and my extreme selfishness is ly willing to give the fullest meed of

gone. praise to what the Romish, the Elder "Firmly, my Christian hearers, I am Greek, and the Protestant churches now a reformer unto the atoning blood have done in Europe during fifteen centuries. Their history is read with great interest and deep satisfaction by many. Scholars have stood in their cathedrals with an overpowering sense of awe; they have lingered by their altars, studied their art, they testify that these aged institutions were the friends of man when, otherwise, man was friend-1688

It is on record that those who were bowed down were lifted up by their strong hands.

When it served them, they stood by the side of the weak against the strong. even when kings and emperors kept the

people under their feet. The way-worn children of humanity were gathered to their arms and were comforted. We need not forget this. We may think with deep and tender gratitude of the way in which the Roman church placed the sweet face of the Madonna over every temple, in every wayside shrine, above so many altars, and then brought poor women, forsaken girls, the tempted, the fallen, the broken-hearted, the ignorant and the deluded, brought them to their knees before their conception of the mother of heaven and comforted them with the thought of an infinite compassion and an everlasting and unchanging love. Let us never speak in bitterness against a faith that could do so much. Rather let us strive that the faiths of the future may ever be as sweetly and gently

All that these churches claim to have done for learning, for industry, for sympathy and reconciliation, for boundless good will, let us cheerfully concede, nor now call up to memory the darker, more forbidding side of the historic pictures, with their agonies of persecution, their torture chambers, their fires.

But does it follow that, because in the barbaric ages, the long chaotic night of the "Dark Ages"-these churches with the strong hand of power, did this grand service for the ignorant hordes of humanity, does it follow that here in a new world, in later ages, it is the proper or competent tribunal to answer your questions or mine? To solve our modern problems?

Should we prefer the asses of Syria for our traveling purposes, to the Pullman palace car?

Let us strive to do justice to that religious faith which has fought the bat tles for freedom of thought and soul liberty. Luther, Calvin, Knox, Cromwell, Parker, Sumner, and many more deserve well of us. Let us gratefully acknowledge our obligations to them. of the Savior, or of the Lamb once sacrificed unto sin's release. Be the price what it may, I will bow my knee to no other God but Him. No other do I need, and no other will I accept than God and his Almighty Son in heaven, and by heaven and with heaven's love abiding. "May heaven be your home. May bright scraphs waft you all the sunny. air from harmonious circles of rapture and truth-such as the sincere are securing by your holy aim. Be ye all both bond and free, in the love of your Master; and being taught by Him to live, ennobling lives, be not bound to any man, Pontifi-or priest; no, never! Avenge me now the wrongs of my neople. I suffer. O God! I suffer. Forbear! my grief is strong-is overpowering O that the death of Hell were not upon me! Sometimes I see myself, as it were, enthroned with blackness and bigotry. Oh! be ye avenged, my people in bondage. Be lifted out of sophistry into truth. Oh! find me a rest beyond a million graves! Oh! for all eternity I shall be kept from the fold, without redemption, unless you grant me a penltence in your existence, and turn, O God! Turn!! Be led. Be taught, be persuaded; be enlisted-but unto God's love. Bow unto him for favor. Love and serve him. Pray! Pray always-in

lowers of the Lamb; and remember that the day cometh when the word of the Lord will seal you unto a rest, or hope to go up higher and higher-to brighter and more peaceful rest, or-(O God! that I should know the other and interminable anguish so well!) the remorse from unexpected loss-the thought of a misdirected life. I was in the care of saints. Where were they when I passed away 'with all my pomp?' I was a mortal, and an unfruitful one for God's vintage. The grief of ages will cover us with mire. Alas- I am cagulfed in the unfathomable pit of remorse. I shall grind and grate my spirit's feelings with an agony of thorns. I am, indeed in the love of God; but I am so much the worse off; for his love melts me into a vapor of hate toward myself. I could plunge myself into a cauldron of fire, if God would thus wreak his vengeance upon me. But no.

never a wrong do I perceive in his commands. Justice!

church and out of church. Be good fol-

"Follow in mysteps. O people in darkness, and you will obtain the reward of unfathomable justice for your blind folly.... Mercy is shown to the giver of mercy. The blessings of God come not with distinction of persons, but are distributed unto all-both great and small,

high and low, according to your work

of love in the universe of his creation.

God, and save me, as likewise your-

selves from further painful retrospec-,

tion. Moreover belong to the mansions

of the Lord-(Light)-and not to the

Apostates of Rome or Hell!....Be

warned unto God and fiee the wicked-

ness of Satan. Remember not Arch-

bishop Hughes; he is dead-but the spir-

it finally conquers and I shall gain a

"Pray for me always. That is the re-

What dreadful surprise and horror

must strike Christians, indoctrinated

with the ecclesiastical system of

thought, when they discover a few days

after death, that they are wholly unfit

for the society of progressive humanita-

rian souls. That a great work of ex-

ploration and self-searching and of

judgment awaits them. That they

must become reconstructed in their

whole mental and spiritual natures be-

fore they can reach their goal of peaco.

"HUGHES."

ality of my present state of existence.

day of atonement at last.

"Pray for me-your counselor from

of their family ancestors. In spirit life, | can usually gain access only by a permit as in human life, there are many sects,

from the water board. and church organizations, and we of the On reaching the stand-pipe the memmother church are very jealous of any bers of the League, not finding the attempt by them, or others, to invade doors open at this early hour, sought our sacred domain, to undermine the Mr. Fred Crowell, the gentleman in ancestors, too, desire to have with them | cend toward heaven. Arriving at the all their posterity, or lineal descendants, balcony, and still not feeling satisfied born in the church, and war, war, is with their elevation above terra firma. try to hinder. Witness for instance our them to ascend to the upper platform. hostility, in earth life, to all those As they were visitors from out of town, apostate priests and bishops who, from this request was also granted. time to time, secede from us. To them On reaching the top, they all knelt we are unrelenting and merciless. But, and poured out their hearts in prayer you say, as you have often said, that and supplication to the Most High, Jethe mother church is not Christian but hovah, God of Abraham, Isaac and Pagan. Perhaps you, although a lay- Jacob, and divers other barbarians of all our holy priesthood, since the mother | knees, they awoke the echoes of the the judgment. The child of the most could get himself while picking his way church began. They ought surely to peaceful city, with a few good, old-fashknow more than you. They educate loned hymns; then turning to Mr. Crow-

themselves, for us, they think for us, ell, they asked him if he liked singing, and tell its we are Obristian, and we be- and receiving his affirmative answer. lleve, and are satisfied. politely offered to sing for him any

"But to the point, we for forty years plece he liked. Mr. Crowell suggested lave been upon your track, and Lostile | they sing, "Nearer, my God to Thee." to you, and you knew it (but did not know for why) for you attributed to us, | whether their nearness to the supposed and rightly too, all your misfortunes. when you were wrapned in slumber, we go unrewarded. entered into your dreams, gave you false impressions, to speculate upon, in disappoint and despoil you. We broke able for the worthy brethren to organyou up in business, too, and made you bankrupt more than once, and all because we had orders from the mother. church so to do. Not, however, for the up regularly in a balloon, that they Besides, we would not have you if we could, for to us you would ever be a disturbing element, but our discipline of you was to teach you one of life's important lessons, namely: to have you. mind, hereafter, your own business, and let mother church and her marriage laws alone, for we want to in

crease her population, her treasury, and her ecolesiastical power. "Our treatment of-you, we know, was -rather rough, but well meant, and you

Quarrels would not last long if the fault was only on-one side.-De la bore it well, but now our missionary Rochefoucauld. work with you is done. This shall be our last exploit against you. We will, therefore now leave you, and haunt you | men nor for all times .-- Voltaire.

line E. Haskell, of Michigan City, who and a smiling pink and brown face almost altogether neglected. a few years ago gave it \$30,000. looked up from beneath a shaggy head

To a reporter for the Sunday Inter of black curls. After he had withdrawn Ocean Dr. Kellogg talked of his theories the doctor said: of child-training as follows:

"That little boy's case is a remarkable "I am a firm believer," he said, "in example. I rescued him from the slums faith of our adherents. Our remotest | charge, and obtained permission to as- the power of environment to neutralize of Chicago about three years ago. He or eradicate, to a large degree, heredi- was then only tohr years old, and had tary tendencies. Evil is only perverted been running wild in the streets for a good. No child is born actually vicious, year, receiving practically no care what ever waged against all who hinder, or | they importuned the care-taker to allow The child simply inherits tendencies or ever. He picked his living from the predispositions which, when favored by garbage boxes and in the gutter, occaa bad environment, or not antagonized sionally receiving a crust from some by a wholesome environment, may de- friendly saloon-keeper. He was famillarly known for a mile along Wabash velop a thief.

"All children are born savages. None avenue as "Hilda's kid." His heredity of us, perhaps, appreciate the enormous was as bad as it could possibly be, and amount of labor required to tame and his environment had been, up to that subjugate the animal man so as to bring time, worse than that of a savage. The man, may think you know more than ye olden times. Arising from their ander control the senses, the will, and only training he had was such as he

cultivated parents, brought up from in-fancy under conditions of savagery, would differ little, if any, in his conduct from the wild-born savages about him. In quest of apple cores and other fragments which constituted almost his A boy requires an immense deal more only diet. training to fit him for life in civilized | "He had bad so, little attention that

society than does a colt to enable him he had not even learned to talk. He to do the work required of the ordinary had no ideas. He was covered with vermin. He lind practically no hair work horse. "Criminals, for the most part, consist upon his head; the scalp being one great

locality of the throne of grace obtained To mar your joys and pleasures we a favorable hearing for the good broth- of children who have never been trained sore, caused by a parasitic disease. Ills often made you sick, deprived you of ers, and sisters, but we sincerely hope or whose training has been bad. For case was so duriful that I asked the your energy, temporarily. Often, too, it did. Such devout zeal ought not to example, the statistics gathered by Mor- kind-hearted Judge to turn him over to

rison, Wines, and others show that one- me, which he-did. I wrapped a blanket If, however, the League's effort to ob- third of the 10,000 boys and girls who around him and bird and bird brought him home. constitute the child population of the then burned up all his belongings, gave Four marts of commerce, but only to served suuccess, would it not be advis- prisons and reformatories of the United him a kerosene-oli bath, and set the States, and the thirty thousand or more nurse to work upon his scalp, and in six the moral cleanliness of a city than juvenile criminals found in the prisous months he was well; he had a fine crop such an opportunity for maintaining of Great Britain, are largely made up of black curly hair. In three years he tives of the association, and send them of orphans or half-orphans, 33 per cent has developed into one of the finest boys having been deprived of both parents, of his age that I ever saw-bright, purpose of dominating you to our holy might bombard the throne of Jehovah and a considerable proportion of the re- sharp, willy, full of life and energy, religion, for that would be impossible. from close quarters?" swimsclike a dick, and is an exceedparent.

"These boys and girls are left to run hugly promising lad."

upon the streets like community cats . The doctor then mentioned another and dogs, and receive almost no train- interesting; case-of) n child who was Philosophy, when superficially studied excites doubt; when thoroughly expulses led on from truancy to vagrancy, diet, pure air, sunshine, and a thorough- limits of that home in Battle Creek, theft and other crimes against property, by natural life, have, in three or four Mich. and finally to crime against the person. | years, developed the frail infant into a

Having never been taught self-restraint, vigorous, and healthy child. There are truths which are not for all but are deprived of most of the ad- the marks of the lower world on their which their kind loving natures can join | "Archbishop" (defaced)-"Hughes is

art of the greater gospel, but has been

"I am glad Mr. Goddard is stirring up the Chicago public on the question of 'What Is Duty Toward Homeless and Friendless Men.' Chicago is shamefully in need of free swimming baths, where a man, can get a bath as free as he can get a breath of air, which is one of the inalienable rights of every human being. A recent canyass of the tenement house portion of New York City showed that among 250,000 people there were less than 400 who had any opportunity for obtaining a bath. Chicago is no bet ter off. Although the city extends for more than a score of miles along one of the finest lakes in the world, this long bathing beach is of no advantage whatever to the great unwashed multitude of the city.

"The city of Chicago differs little in this respect from the cities of Europe during the dark ages, when, according to a great historian. for 1.000 years not a man, woman or child could' take a public bath except by accident. Millions are expended for ornamentation on parks, boulevards; etc., and millions more for political purposes of various sorts, whereas the expenditure of a few hundred thousand dollars would provide. life and soul-saving means of the greatest value.

"Chicago ought to provide at least one bathing place-a swimming pool arranged for the accommodation of with five chains. In China some Budboth sexes-in every ward. In my opinion nothing would conduce more toward physical cleanliness and the development of physical health. The question of child culture is largely one of health culture, and this and cognate questions will receive an increased amount of attention in the immediate future."

With spontaneous accord all will con- among the Buddhists and so are pilcede that Dr. Kellogg is doing a noble grimages to sacred places. ing in the usages and obligations of sent to Battle Creek from Chicago by humanitarian work. His unique encivilized society. Like other members Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson. This terprise will tell for good to the fortuof the animal creation, they are moved child was so badly afflicted with rickets | nate children-who have been taken un- low conditions, and to those who seek by physical impulses chiefly self-rela- that his case seepied to be practically der his care, and will exert a far-reach- to hold humanity in darkness, through tive in character, and are by these im- hopeless, but the influence of a pure ing influence, extending out beyond the the control of priestcraft.

their moral training having been neg- The house is filled with interesting and purest sense. It is a work on which | bishop of New York, Rev. John lected, they are practically savages, studies of children-some who still have "spirit-mothers" can smile, and in Hughes.

and do our duty by carrying forward the torch of enlightenment.

No need for us to despise those whose conservative natures lead them to cling

to the old forms and ceremonies. But let us help them and lead them to a knowledge of the truth; show them that Jesus founded no church, was an avowed opponent of priests and confessors, and of ritualistic services. "Love God, the Soul of Goodness, and serve man by helping him to light and freedom-to spiritual liberty.' This was his doctrine, practically. He discriminated light from darkness, teaching one God only; and that God was Light, Life, Love, Goodness, Knowledge-the at

traction that holds all things. It has long been known that similarity exists between Buddhism and Chris tianity. The ceremonies, ritual and rites of the Buddhists closely resemble

those of the Roman ! Catholic church. The Buddhist priests are monks. They take the same three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. They are mendicants, like the orders of St. Francis and St. Dominic. They are tonsured; they use strings of beads like the rosary to count their prayers. They have Incense and candles in their worship, use fasts, processions, litanies and holy water. They have a form of adoration of saints, repeat prayers in an unknown tongue. They chant a psalmody with double choir, they suspend the censer

dhists worship the image of a virgin called the Queen of Heaven, having an infant in her arms, and holding a cross. In Thibet the Grand Lamas wear a mitre, dalmatica and cope, and pronounce a benediction on the laity by extending the right hand over their heads. The Dalai Lama resembles the Pope, and is regarded as the these of the church. Relic worship is very old

Thraldom to these mere forms and ceremonies keeps men prisoners to the

As a verification of this and as an example of the harm done by these dark Such work bears the divine stamp; it | ones, let us read a communication to is angelic; it is humane in the highest | Henry Kiddle, from, the (once) Arch-

thee. Minneapolis, Minn.

It is our duty as Spiritualists and Theophilanthropists, to make these truths known. J. P. COOKE. A WOOD DOVE.

The mourning dove, From out the deep sequestered wood,

and progress.

Doth sing all day, her plaintive fluten lav

Early across the minty marshes' garlanded border. Scented by new-mown hay, And when the Summer cool doth fan,

The glinting heat away at even. O plaintive bird, this voice of thine Doth strike a sympathetic echo in my soul. Like thee, I love the dim, deep solltude

Of the sequestered dreamy shadows

Of the damp deep wood. -And there I'd sing like thee. The mournful plaint of sorrow,

Forever unalloyed, forever new, Through dawn and midday and the long shades of eve

Voicing some disembodied spirit's ceaseless plea,

Like thee, strange haunted dove, like DR. LOUISE V. FISCHER,

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All worlds in space move in strict time, perfect rhythm their rhythm is perfect, and their harmony according to His gentle, loving spirit finds no place among them. the great harmonies of heaven. The more you know You ask: "Madam, what can be done?" My sisters,

world better.

complished their attention to this life cannot be gained. consequently the most hellish. They preach and believe in hell, therefore hell is projected from them. They are continually shedding the blood of their brother man, and rioting in it, but every slain man turns' again, in spirit, to rend and destroy the Christian.

Now, when it is fully understood that a man is like that in which he believes, he will try to believe or think that which is good. If a man believes in a hell and a devil he becomes a devil and lives in hell; he thinks it is his brother man who is going to live in hell, forgetting that as a man thinketh so is he, and his brother may not think hell, may not believe in the devil, consequently he cannot reside in hell or associate with his Satanic Majesty. The Christian nations are busy to-day cunningly inventing hellish machines and warships wherewith to slay their brothers. It is a mystery how such nations can be called Christian. Christ said, "if thy brother offend thee forgive him seventy times seven times. If he strike thee on one cheek, turn the other also. If he take away thy cloak, give him thy coat." To call these warring nations Christian is a misnomer; they cannot rightfully bear the name of Christ.

God, worse, far worse than any pagan God; in fact he is the small God of the pagans enlarged to an enormous size; and the many Gods of some of the pagan nations are joined together as one. All the vices and bloodthirsty wickedness of the many Gods are combined in the Christian's God. You have been listening to this God and not to the spirits, angels, or heavenly messengers. If we cannot be heard we can do no good. If a deaf

ear is turned to us and the people run after the idol Yahveh, our pleadings and teachings will not reach the souls of mankind.

When we speak of Yahveh we do not in anyway refer to

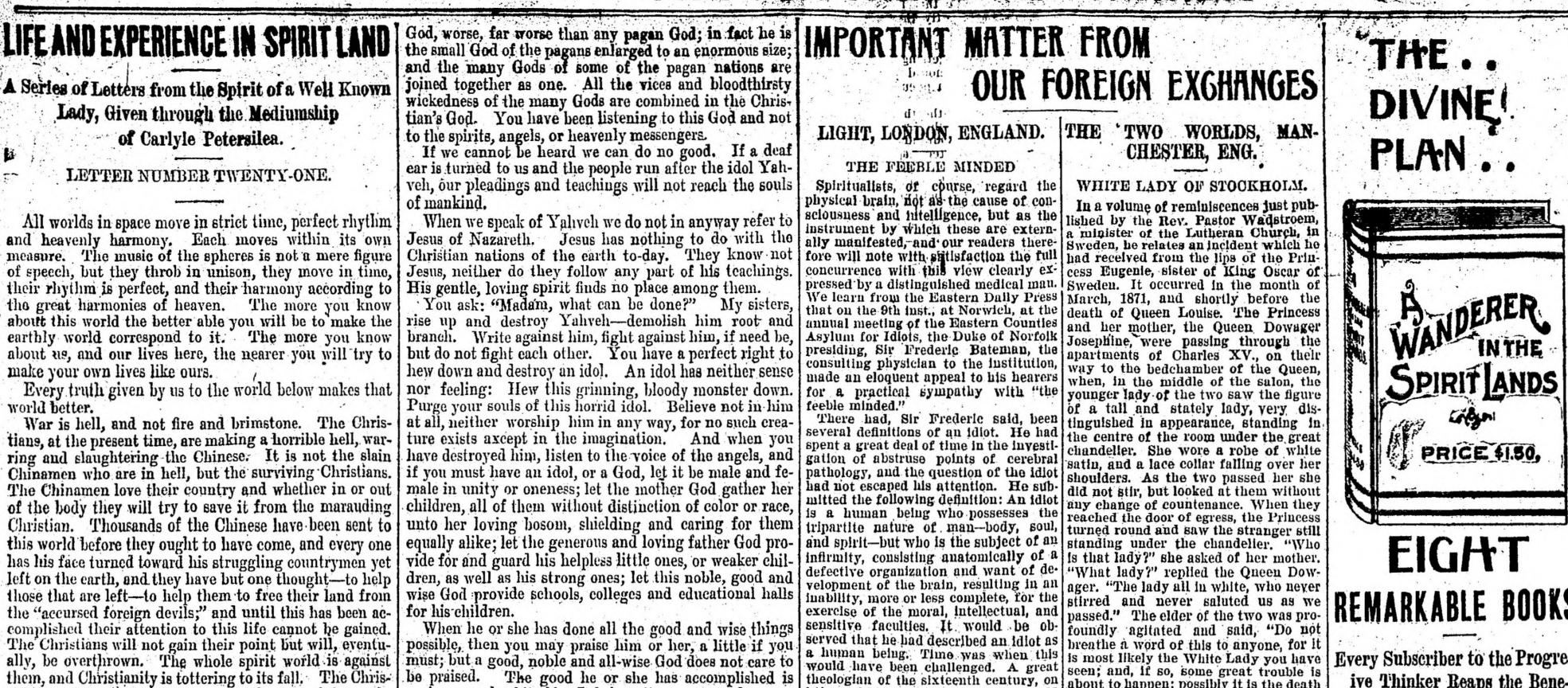
Purge your souls of this horrid idol. Believe not in him War is hell, and not fire and brimstone. The Chris- at all, neither worship him in any way, for no such creatians, at the present time, are making a horrible hell, war- ture exists axcept in the imagination. And when you ring and slaughtering the Chinese. It is not the slain have destroyed him, listen to the voice of the angels, and gation of abstruse points of cerebral Chinamen who are in hell, but the surviving Christians. if you must have an idol, or a God, let it be male and fe- pathology, and the question of the idiot Christian. Thousands of the Chinese have been sent to unto her loving bosom, shielding and caring for them | tripartite nature of man-body, soul, this world before they ought to have come, and every one | equally alike; let the generous and loving father God prohas his face turned toward his struggling countrymen yet | vide for and guard his helpless little ones, or weaker chilleft on the earth, and they have but one thought-to help | dren, as well as his strong ones; let this noble, good and

When he or she has done all the good and wise things The Christians will not gain their point but will, eventu- possible, then you may praise him or her, a little if you ally, be overthrown. The whole spirit world is against must, but a good, noble and all while doe not not a good he or she has accomplished is theologian of the sixteenth century, on about to happen; possibly it is the death being asked by a father what he should of the Queen." Next morning the bul-The God within you is yourself, and as you are so is your God. Yours for the Right.

MADAM

HE AND SHE.

"She is dead!" they said to him. "Come away; Kiss her and leave her, thy love is clay!" They smoothed her tresses of dark brown hair:



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Buddhists live up to the teachings of Christ far nearer than the so-called Christian nations do.

Recall your missionaries. China doesn't want them. The Chinese could bear the name of Christian more truthfully than those who are slaughtering them. "Vengeance is mine and I will repay, saith the Lord of hosts." The true meaning of that saying is this: The Lord of hosts is the principle which governs them. If they are governed by the principles of war, hate and slaughter, those principles will turn again and rend them, for they are the principles of vengeance, or revenge, and nothing that is revengeful can be Christ-like or truly spiritual, and when the war spirit governs a nation, by war; or the same principle, shall it be laid low; and those nations that have warred the most vengefully shall be warred upon with more vengeance than any others and shall be conquered and laid waste, for a great natural law or principle can never work otherwise.

I hear some of you ask: "Madam, cannot the spirits do something to hinder these horrible and most atrocious massacres? Why do not the spirits, if they are as powerful as you say, put a stop to all war of whatever kind?" Dear, unsophisticated reader, this is precisely what we are trying to do; but so long as the world will have a jealous and wrathful God, who delights in war, and who will put himself on the side of those who are the strongest and most warlike; who, for prayers and humble petitions will lend a willing ear and help the allied powers of the world to slay, and drown, and impale upon their bayonets his weaker and more helpless children, just so long the horrors of war will continue.

Can anyone conceive of a God in the form of a woman, listening and helping to slay her little weaklings? Did you ever hear of a mother who could be induced through petitions and prayers to aid in dashing out the brains of her most helpless children-to aid delightedly in impaling her helpless babes on the points of bayonets-in driving her elder children, the youths and maidens into the waters that she might delight in their drowning cries and gloat over their dead bodies which blocked navigation and rotted on the shores?

No; you cannot conceive of a God in the form of a woman committing such horrible, unnatural crimes. This God who aids and listens to the prayers of the strongest is a male-a great big man who must be worshiped and cajoled-who has no wife to intercede in behalf of her children and her little ones. her weak ones-he is Yahveh. or Jehovah, the jealous, the wrathful, the vain, the revengeful. He is a bachelor. He never had a wife that we know of or ever heard of; but he is most licentious and incestuoug This is your God, O ye Chrstian mations of the earth! Do you wonder that you are filled with drunkenness, debauchery, revenge, incest, murder, and all kinds of unnameable crimes? Do you wonder that war and rapine follow in your tracks? Is it a matter of surprise that you invent hellish machines, bursting bombs, and gatling guns, that you may slaughter your thousands and tens of thousands—aye, millions—of your God's weaker ones, and then praise and thank the bloody monster because he has taken your part and helped you to do it? Sing his praises in the thousands of costly temples erected for the purpose of falling down cajoling, and worshiping him. Tell him how good, loving and kind he is; how heautiful, glorious, and altogether lovely; how full of justice and mercy; thank him because he has robbed his weak, but peaceful and industrious children of their rightful heritage; praise him because he has taken their cities and villages away from them and given them to you; praise him because he has incited you to tie together the long and beautiful hair of his weak women, his old men, his young maidens and youths, his little children. and cast them into the deep waters, there to strangle, struggle and drown; that beautiful, lovely God, sitting on his great white throne, that holy of holies; that all-wise, beneficent God! 'How can such a God's throne be white? On the contrary it is recking with blood-the blood of his helpless little oncs. Pools, streams and rivers of blood are pouring from it in all directions; and this God is a raging. devil, delighting and feeding on the blood of the slain; as beast with ten horns and a tongue of fire, whilst and brimstone are belched forth from his eyes and nostrils in the form of powder and smoke, and he tears and pushes with his horns-which are the Christian nations of the earth-and then with what a horrible grin of satisfaction he listens to their sycophantic praise and worship, and you ask me: "Madam, why don't the spirits do something to stop all this dreadful carnage?" My deare, I will tell you why. The world, excepting a few Spiritualists, has not been thinking of or listening to the spirits of just men and women made perfect, or far more perfect and wise than those who worship Yahyeh. or Jehovah, or God-it matters little which you call him: on the contrary they have been listening to this imaginary | under the influence of Jesus.-Herbert Spencer.

On her forehead of stone they laid it fair;

Over her eyes, which gazed too much, They drew the lids with a gentle touch;

With a tender touch they closed up well The sweet, thin lips that had secrets to tell;

About her brows and beautiful face They tied her veil and her marriage lace,

And drew on her white feet her white silk shoes; Which were the whitest no eye could choose;

And over her bosom they crossed her hands-"Come away," they said, "God understands!"

But there was a silence and nothing there But silence, and the scents of elegantare,

And jessamine and roses, and rosemary, And they said, "As a lady should lie, lies she."

And they held their breath as they left the room With a shudder, to glance at its stillness and gloom.

But he who loved her too well to dread The sweet, the stately and the beautiful dead,

He lit his lamp and took the key And turned it. Alone again-he and she. He and she; yet she would not speak,

Though he kissed, in the old place, the quiet check.

He and she; yet they would not smile, Though he called her the name she loved erewhile.

He and she; still she did not move To any one passionate whisper of love.

Then he said: "Cold lips, and breast without breath! Is there no voice, no language of death?

"Dumb to the car and still to the sense, But to heart and soul distinct, intense?

"See now; I will listen with soul, not ear; What was the secret of dying, dear?

"Was it the infinite wonder of all That you ever could let life's flower fall?

"Or was it a greater marvel to feel The perfect calm o'er the agony steal?

"Was the miracle deeper to find how deep, Beyond all dreams, sank downward that sleep?

"Did life roll back its record, dear And show, as they say it does, past things clear?

"O perfect dead! O dead most dear, I hold the breath of my soul to hear.

"I listen as deep as to horrible hell, As high as to heaven, and you do not tell!

"There must be a pleasure in dying, sweet, To make you so placid from head to feet! "I would tell you, darling, if I were dead, had questioned the idiot's place in cre- follows:

them up on the tempestuous waves of Spirite.

life; we piloted them through the rocks

and shoals of their ill-starred careers till

their chequered race was run, and they

finite azure of the past.".

ation, and had gone so far as to pretend | As near as I can guess it was about that the brain of the microcephalic idiot | the 12th of June that I dreamt I was was so far removed from the human very ill, and had to be put to bed by my type as to constitute him a connecting friends. The following night the dream link between man and the anthropold was repeated, with the addition that I apes. He admitted that all animals of had to call my sister to do my house the vertebrate type were constituted on work. This happened again on the a similar plan, and that man was an third night, on which occasion I could animal, but he maintained that the see a nurse attending me. A few days brain after all was merely an instru- after I was taken very ill indeed, had to ment by which the high psychological be put to bed; my sister and friends had attributes became externally manifest- to be informed, and I had to be nursed ed. These philosophers had fallen into for more than fourteen days. Thus was the common error of confounding mind, my dream fulfilled. Strange to say, I thought, and consciousness with the dreamt since then that I was again very material instrument by which these at- ill, and I called the same doctor as betributes became externally manifested. fore. I could hear him say, "I am going A reference to music would illustrate to magnetize you." He commenced to his meaning. The music could not be magnetize me, and I lost all my said to be in the instrument, but in the strength. I could see my husband trysoul of the performer, If the instru- ing to relieve me. He was sitting on ment were in good order the inspiration | the bottom of my bed. This also came of a Thalberg or of a Liszt would be- true. One night when very tired, I laid come apparent, but if the instrument myself on the sofa to await my hus-were damaged nothing but discordant band's return from business. I had not strains would be produced, although the rested twenty minutes before I realized musical faculty of the performer re- the same feeling. I was not asleep for mained the same. Idiocy might be con- I heard the clock ticking, in fact almost sidered as a disease of the instrument every little noise. I heard my husband rather than of the performer. The enter the house, he spoke and I could idiot's brain was damaged, and he be-hear but could not see him, I was praccame an unfit instrument for the put- ileally blind and motionless at that moward manifestation of the powers of ment, but when he aroused me, to my the mind, but the lowest idiot possessed astonishment he was sitting at the foot the germs of intellectual activity and or of the bed just as I had seen him in my moral responsibility,, and within his dream. malconstructed organism there lay con-

cealed, in its fragile fleshly casket, a Spiritualism at Marcellus, Mich. precious jewel of immortality-an imperishable essence that was destined to The Marcellus Progressive Spiritual live on forever and, for aye, through Society was organized under the state countless acons of time, when the dicta law in the fall of 1895, and has been of the dreamers of whom he had been gradually gaining, although for years speaking would have "melted away like we were unable to hire a hall or have a streaks of morning cloud into the iu- regular speaker, and the main work was an occasional speaker, and home In old books on medical nomenclature | circles for development, which resulted idiocy was classed amongst the varie- in several mediums of more or less abilties of insanity, and idiots would be ity, among them the writer, developing seen skulking in the corner of the as an inspirational speaker and poetical lunatic asylum courtyard, chained to a improvisator, with what success, I will staple and lying on a litter of straw, leave those to sny who have heard.

Nowadays idlocy was not regarded as However, in 1889 a hall was rented a form of insanity. The distinction be- and fitted up with seats, stove, tables, tween the idiot and the insune was clear lights, mottoes, etc., and I was asked to and marked. The madman suffered give short lectures and poems from subfrom an abuormal development of the jects from the audience. This has been brain, the idlot from an ill-developed continued except during the camping brain. The mind of the madman was season, with an occasional addition to not in proper balance; in the idiot it our list of members. was not in proper power. The idiot was But last spring a new thought came, alone in the world, isolated, as it were, that of holding meetings once in three from the rest of nature; he saw, but did or four weeks at the home of some of

not perceive; he heard, but did not the members of the society who live at understand or appreciate; the organs of a distance, having a kind of picnic dinsight and hearing might be perfect and ner in the shade of the trees if the yet useless; the impressions formed weather would admit. Gathering round upon the optic and auditory nerves were the tables where each one tries to do duly transmitted to the sensorium, but his share, and enjoy his share of the no idea was there excited; he cared for jokes, makes this a social feature that nothing; he was indifferent to the gran- all enjoy, and even the bashful can get deur and beauties of nature; he stood acquainted.

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And 'twere your hot tears on my brow shed; "I would say, though the angel of death had laid His sword on my lips to keep it unsaid.

"You should not ask vainly, with streaming eyes. Which of all death's was the chief surprise!

"The very strangest and suddenest thing. Of all the surprises that dying must bring." .

Ah, foolish world! O most kind dead! Though he told me, who will believe it was said?

Who will believe what he heard her say, With a sweet, soft voice, in the dear old way?

"The utmost wonder is this-I hear, And see you, and love you, and kiss you, dear.

"And am your angel, who was your bride, And know that, though dead, I have never died."

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unmoved at the thunderclap, the foam In addition to the lecture and poems, of the rushing cataracts, or the roar of we have a program consisting of instruthe mighty occan; he heeded not the mental and vocal music, recitations, eshum of the insect world, or the song of says, and talks by any that may have a the early lark, that winged chorister of word to say, and these have brought out the air; the star-bejeweled canopy of many good thoughts and made our heaven; the mountain landscape lighted meetings not only entertaining but inup with all the purple splendor of the structive as well; and I wish to thank setting sun-all these were nothing to each one, and especially the children him-he was a soul shut up in imperfect and young people, and I would say in organs. Idiocy knew no distinction of behalf of the society, we welcome you rank; it invaded alike the palace of the always; you may think you are too peer and the hovel of the pauper, but young and cannot help, but when you the greater number of idiots were to be favor us with a song, recitation, or an found in the cottages of the poor, where essay, it makes a place for you in our the trouble of providing for one such hearts and we say, what could we do member often reduced the family to without the children, and the good pauperism. It was formerly thought thoughts they bring. Yes, children, you that an idiot was beyond the power of have helped much to make our meetings help, but the results solutained in this a success, and we say, come. Come preasylum showed that much might be pared and you will surely win a place. done for him, and that under the proper | I wish to say just a word in regard to training he might become sensible, affec- a poetical sketch of our meetings from tionate and happy. They had proved the very first until we were all to meet that in the majority of cases the idiot at the "Poor House" (the home of Mr. might not only cease to be a source of and Mrs. S. Poor, of Decatur, Mich., annovance and danger to those around where we all met July 28). This poem honor and respect for faithful work in every useful voca- him, but be made able to contribute to touched on the higher thought as well as his own sustenance by, obtaining a the comical features of our meetings knowledge of simple, trades of a me and was truly an entertaining feature. chanical kind, such as those of the car- of our meetings at the "Poor House," penter, shoemaker or tailor, and by fol- especially to those who had attended

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A few minutes after learning that Col. [turn on the gas, when I felt something Olcott was in town I began to be sensi- cool and moist on the back of my hand ble of an agreeable flowing out of influ- when the light was turned on there was ence from his direction, and within half a beautiful moss rose, partly opened. an hour I had reached his hotel, and "After we had admired it, the medium poured to be a woman of intelligence was walking down the corridor to his took it in her hand and smelled it; she and refinement, and from her I obtained rooms. I had never seen him, and had then passed it to a lady present, looking but vague notions as to his personal ap- fixedly at it meanwhile. The lady, on pearance, which notions, such as they taking it, said: "Why, how heavy it is: were, turned out to be quite incorrect. see, it is all bent over to one side.' The colonel is a man of powerful phy- then took it and was also struck by its sique, weighs probably 200 pounds, and weight, and I pulled the petals apart to stands within an inch or so of six feet, find the cause and this ring fell out on His head is large and finely built: his the carnet."

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white hair and full beard have the as- The Colonel, suiting the action to the pect which we are used to term patri- word, let the ring drop to the floor. archal; his features are strikingly hand- "But that isn't all," he added, picking some. In the mass he recalls Walt it up. "Some days after the ring was Whitman, but his face has more dell- shown to Madame Blavatsky; she took cacy of expression, while fully the equal it in her hands for a moment, and on of Whitman's in power. · Power shows all through him, physi- sparkle on it, coming upon it as I looked,

ness, health and geniality radiate from | diamonds as you see them now." him. His voice is mellow, but strong, I took the ring and examined it; there and his speech is swift, fluent and, with- were the three tiny diamonds, and on al, terse.

HE'S LIKELY TO BE A YOU'TH AGAIN.

An All the manual of the Andrean and the and the

Here is a man in full possession of all Colonel replied. "The things produced his faculties in their best estate, and in this way are generally real things, with an informal simplicity of bearing not creations of occult power.' which is charming. His nose is a broad | It occurred to me that in that case the aquiline; his eyes are blue, beneath ring must have belonged to somebody, thick, white brows; between the brows, either a purchaser or the manufacturer, above the root of the nose, there is that and it would be interesting to know wide triangular space which I have al- whether any compensation was made ways noted in persons of psychic facul- | for its abstraction in such a case and ty. He was near-sighted in his youth, what the owner thought of the transacand does not now wear glasses. At the tion. But I omitted to put the query to age of 69 he has the vigor, bodily and the Colonel, who was already speaking ing about the mystery which has sitters, who were well known and intellectual, of a man thirty years his of something else. junior, and he called my attention to the MADAME BLAVATSKY A PHOTOG-

fact that his hair at the temples had begun to revert to its original dark

plied. "Can I see Mrs. Tetrick?" I asked While we were talking, a lady in an adjoining room asked me to come in there as she had overheard our conversation. This was Mrs. Tetrick. She apthat there must be a medium in the house, and I felt that it was she. She. then told me she was a medium and had been offered advantageous terms to go on the platform; but her husband

favorable influences around her. handing it back to me I noticed a cal, mental and psychic. Wholesome- and in a moment there were the three

hall-mark? "How come that there?" I asked.

"Oh. it's a real ring, no doubt," the

RAPHER.

likeness merely, but had artistic merit

"The highest merit," assented the

CALLS HER "THE OLD LADY."

"The old lady," said the Colonel (he

their regret. And yet the spirits are so anxious to impart this knowledge! E. J. SCHELLHOUS. Rosedale, Kans,

ing bedding."

VERY ACTIVE.

"Gee, I never did believe in spirits, but I don't know what to think now!" in the neighborhood of Twenty-third related in such detail that to question the evidences of a future life that it con-

evade detection. If it is a thief, why more than twice the weight of the does he always hide the bedding and medium.

other things in exactly the same spot, 5-Another phenomenon was the rapid where they are sure rube found? If it writing, done by the spirits. The aver-is a dog, how can it carry the blankets age shorthand writer will write about and pillows without getting mud or dust as rapid as the average speaker talks, on them, and why should a dog- conor about 100 words per minute, or six stantly repeat such a peculiar proceed- thousand words an hour. There are

speakers who speak 250 words per min-These are some of the things that are ute and writers who are able to follow puzzling the people who live at Twentythem, but they are very rare. But these third street and Woodland avenue. spirit writers wrote from 215 words to "You are a reporter, aren't you?" 1200 per minute, or 72,000 per hour. asked Mrs. Tetrick, HWdll, you can This was equal to writing the matter of just say that I think it's spirits." twelve speeches in the time that one "Gee, I never did believe in spirits," could be made. In some cases when said Mr. Jahnke, "but I; don't know writing less rapidly the writer was talk-

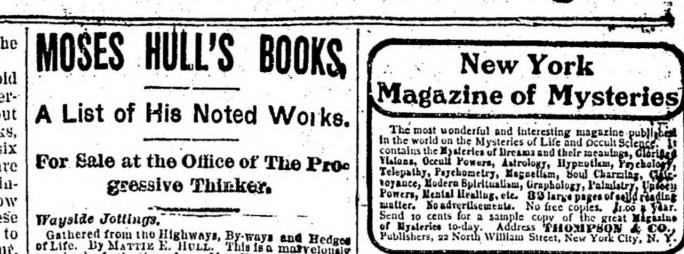
what to think now!"-Kansas City Star. | ing to the sitters on another branch of



more of the particulars. I remarked A Very Remarkable Book.

This book has been much written about, but no statement concerning it is adequate to its real value. The work is a very careful record of 126 seances would not permit her to do so. She was held at Spring Hill, Kansas City, Mo., anxious to know how to improve her with the materializing medium, W. W. mediumship, and how to deal with her Aber: In the presence of a number of surroundings, and evidently felt the un- careful investigators;" of which full notes were taken by the secretary, J. H. We often wonder why this beautiful | Nixon, in whose hands were also placed and soul-inspiring philosophy makes so all the manuscripts written by the diflittle progress; why this mad race after | ferent spirits at their several materialwealth and pleasure should command | izations. Reports of the orations and life's energies, while our being here so writings are published from Prof. Hare, plentifully abounds in opportunities to John Pierpont, Dr. Reed, E. V. Wilson, enrich our lives. But so it is. In my | Prof. Wur. Deuton, Thomas Paine, Prof. eight months' experience with the spir- | M. Faraday, and-A. R. Aber, brother of | its in Spring Hill, nothing more serious- the medium, together with pencil pic- me is nearly as pronounced as Shakethe inside of the ring was the regular ly impressed me than the regret ex- tures of these spirits drawn in the prespressed by those who came to'us and ence of the sitters by a spirit artist, had no knowledge of Spiritualism until both the artist and the subject being after their transition. "Oh! had I have visible while the drawing is being made. known something of this, how it would No more complete vindication of the have helped me!" was the 'burden of claims of Spiritualism has ever been made. There is not a shadow of excuse for caviling. Indeed the person who should try to explain the apparitions, conversations and writings of spirits would make himself ridiculous. The only question is whether the narration is a truthful one. Neither can the com-A. Jahnke, a cabinet-maker, who petence of the sitters be called in quesworks at 560 Walnut street, was talk- | tion. Aside from the reputation of the aroused wonder and gruesome feeling highly respected at home, the matter is however, but for the purpose of utilizing

street and Woodland avenue. It should the record is to deny the credibility of thins, for the benefit of our unbelieving be called "the mystery of the disappear- the best witnesses that could be had on" any subject, and make all human ob-Mr. Jahnke, the cabinetmaker, and servations matters of mere speculation, Tom Tetrick, an ice man, live with No honest person can carefully read this their families in a two-story frame book and come to any other conclusion than that there were apparitions at Jahnkes occupy the second floor and the each of these 126 seances, who talked iceman and his family live on the floor not only with members of the circle below. During these hot nights Mr. and to each other, all standing in full Tetrick has been sleeping on a pair of view of each other, but they left their several⁴ chirographies containing accounts of scenes in the spirit world, es-Last Monday night, as usual, the ice says on various subjects of science, consideration we were accustomed to man's bed had been arranged. It was philosophy, history, and information then that the mystery began to work. | concerning various matters. The caviller | When Mr. Tetrick was ready to retire who should undertake to escape the he found to his surprise that his bed force of evidence here presented must explain several things: 1-There were the apparitions. Many step had been heard on the back porch. times the spirits materialized in tull view of the guests, and then perhaps found. Someone suggested that a dog dematerialized while the eyes of all the might have dragged the bedding away. sitters were upon them, sometimes ris-Another said that it must have been a ing apparently through the floor and thief. Mrs. Tetrick firmly declared her then sinking down through the floor; in these 126 scances. several instances one coming up as the



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were taken out they were passed around were taken out they were passed around the circle by the spirit that all might see they were clean of all writing. 6—Had this writing all been done by the circle by the spirit that all might see they were clean of all writing.

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color. It seems likely that in a dozen Madame Blavatsky, he said, was able years more the colonel may have an out- I to produce pictures by simply laying her ward aspect conforming to his inward hand on a pice of paper. youthfulness. "We have been talking for ages," he

He greeted me cordially, and, with a said, "of the idea of the picture or other massive grasp of his strong right hand. work of art existing in the mind of the We had come near meeting at his home artist before he executes it in visible in Madras, India, three or four years form. A friend of mine asked Madame ago, but for occult reasons, perhaps, the Blavatsky for a portrait of a certain event had been deferred till now. He mahatma. She went to the tine writing is here in North America but for a few table, took up a sheet of writing paper, days, but he expressed the hope that he tore off a side of it, and laid it on the may be able to make us another visit table, putting over it a piece of blotting two years hence. paper. In a moment she lifted her hand,

Meanwhile he has planned an im- and handed the paper to my friend. On mense work in India, not on theosophi- it was the portrait of the mahatma. cal lines merely, but in the way of bene- afterwards showed it to a very distinfifting the native races. There is in him guished artist (he told me his name, but a rare combination of spiritual and I have forgotten it) and he said that it practical ability, and he resembles not was a wonderful work of art, and that in the least the conventional idea of a only two artists, one of whom was theosophical expert. All is bluff, hearty, Michale Angelo, were capable of prosincere and outspoken with him, and ducing it."

a better subject for interviewing I have "Then," said I, "it was not a good never had the fortune to encounter. as well?"

ALL WATER IS ALIKE TO HIM.

He was clad in a soft white shirt, colonel, and yet Madame Blavatsky without a collar, and while we con- never pretended to be an artist. And versed he fanned himself vigorously another anecdote of her powers which with a palm-leaf fan, and when the he told me showed that she could reprowhether he would conform to the Amer- memory. There was need at the dinner ican'ice-water habit he signified ready table one day of a pair of sugar tongs. assent.

"But I don't care whether the weather is hot or cold, it's all the same to me," he informed me.

session.

. I was first curious to know whether sugar tongs. But the point is that they to Mrs. Tetrick's theory of spirits. the present activity among scientific were such a pair of sugar tongs as men and inventors was due to psychic never was seen before or since. Madcommunications from the mahatmas; ame had no knowledge of domestic mat- skirt, a mat and a rug suddenly disap- their heads just to the top of the curwhether, for example, Edison and Tesla ters. She once wanted to boil an egg, peared. Although members of one of tain; one of these child forms talked a were the instruments of esoteric sug- and put the egg on the hot coals of the two families were constantly about little, and all three answered questious gestions.

"Edison is a member of our society. the construction of a sugar tongs, and been heard. One of the mops had been you know," said the Colonel. "Not an this affair was a hybrid between a sugar on the front porch. The other mop and active member, but he is interested on tongs and a pickle fork. There had the brooms had been leaning easily on that side. I once asked him how he been the idea in her mind (on the spur | the back porch. The mat disappeared came to get at one of his inventions; he of the moment), and as such it was re- from the cellar. Mrs. Tetrick went to standing in the cabinet door, and when | larly to visit Mrs. J. D. Bartholomew, a told me that he was walking in the produced, with the characteristics of the hollow which was overgrown with street, and the idea suddenly came to both its parent instruments."

him full-grown. Now this same idea This seems to make it the less com- where the bedding had been found, had previously been developed-had prehensible how she, not having artistic | rested the mops and brooms and the been thought into space-in the course training, could produce a work of pic- other things. of several mornings' work, by a mahat- torial art equal to a Michael Angelo. ma of my acquaintance; he had worked But the picture is in the Colonel's posit out piece by piece until it stood com- session, to prove her ability. On anothplete to his mental vision. er occasion she brought forth from a

"Edison, by his character and train- sheet of blank paper a copy of a photoing, was the fit instrument for its prac-igraph of a gentleman which had been in | again been carried to the back porch. tical emodiment, and the mahatma the Colonel's keeping, but which he had The Tetricks and the Jahnkes were sithad transferred the conception to his shortly before sent to America. It was prepared mind. That is the method - an excellent copy, but not a literal one; a sound from the rear of their home, a the cabinet against the ceiling of the' on the machine; one from my son Henthe mahatmas do not lead, they follow; the head was turned the other way and sound like something falling. Mrs. Tet- room, 81/2 feet from the floor, and kept ry, who passed away in February, 1891, The Rights of Man. or, as one might put it, they know some minute details were different, as rick rushed through the house to the the horn moving about against the ceil- talking, one singing, "We Shall Wear where the proper soil for their ideas ex- is might be were it the picture as re- back porch. The two men ran around ing for some time, and during the time the White Robe in that Land," one ists, and plant them there. Edison told membered by Madame. the outside. The chair where the bedme that he would never be content un-After a day or two the picture faded | ding had been hung was lying upset on | in the cabinet door. When Denton had | ing." one from John Carter, my first til he had telegraphed by brain power." off the paper, until nothing but the the floor of the porch. The pillow and finished the writing and he and the litname at the bottom remained. (I should the bedding were gone. Everybody rie girl had gone, Prof. Faraday arose in Jacket, my main healer, whose monu-CURIOSITY ABOUT MR. TESLA. have said-that in addition to the portrait | hurried to the hollow overgrown with the arena and made his writing, No. 32. ment we visited especially at Buffalo; Paine's Political Works. I told the Colonel that Tesla's method on the paper there were around it a weeds. The bedding was all there and

house at 2302 Woodland avenue. The blankets and a pillow on the back porch of his house.

wan't there. The family had been in and about the house all the time, but no The missing bedding could not be

belief that "it was spirits." "Oh, what you givin' us?" said the ice man.

Back and several rods south of this house there is a deep hollow, overgrown. with grass and with rank weeds, which are now dry and yellow. One of the Tuesday morning the mystery continued. Three brooms, two mons, a

fire. She had not known anything of the house, no sound of footsteps had by nod of head." Page 115. weeds. There, on exactly the same spot

"I'm sure it's spirits," said the ice

man's wife when she told her husband. He didn't say anything. The mystery kept on working. Tues-

day night about dark the bedding had ting in front of the house. They heard

other went down. 2-At other times several spirits were present at the same time. To illustrate we read:

"When Paine descended, Spirit Control Dr. Reed arose at the arena, picked gentleman attendant upon him asked duce only what was in her mind or neighbors living near this hollow no- up two tablets, let one of them fail upon ticed something unusual among the the floor outside the arena curtain and weeds Tuesday morning. She went out | said: 'Oh, there, I've dropped one.' to investigate and found the Tetricks' Then a hand reached out under the curbedding. The pillow and the blankets | tain and picked the tablet up, and a were there, the blankets nicely folded | form arose in the arena and handed habitually referred to Madame by that as they had been on the porch. That that tablet to Spirit Reed, saying: 'Here, And thereupon we went into executive title). "put down her hand and brought disposed of the theory that a dog had Doctor, is the tablet you dropped.' As it up again immediately with a pair of dragged the bed away. It gave strength the Doctor took the tablet he said: "Thank you, sir.' " Page 95.

"Three little child forms at the same time stood up side by side in the arena,

"But the phenomenal peculiarity of this instance was that while the spirit August 28, my wife, daughter and I Madison Clark was talking in the arena, a tall lady form, dressed in white, was | American Exposition. I went particuthis lady form and Spirit Clark had fine trumpet medium. She has been at Life of Thomas Paine, vanished. Spirit Dr. Reed arose in the my house more or less for the last ten arena and began writing his No. 41. vears. I have a fine Edison phonograph And while he wrote. Sam in the cabinet [that I took along to make the visit more] seized the trumpet, thrust it out through | harmonious and joyful, and as my spirthe cabinet door, and talked through the it band said, to get the voices of my friends in Europe and America. Cloth, 75 cents. horn to the Doctor, he replying to Sam | dear friends for all time to come. We | The Age of Reason; as he wrote. When Reed had written arranged our trumpet circles and I and gone. Spirit Denton arose in the placed the instrument with a recorder arena at the desk, and made his man- and a blank record on a little table, and uscript No. 30. And while Denton in three different sittings. Freceived ten Common Sense. wrote, Sam had the trumpet in a hori- fine records, the spirits talking through zontal position, thrust one end out over the trumpet independent, into the horn

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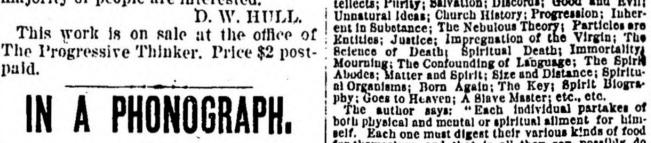
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"Does it look like a photograph?" I fore he had so muck as put pen to paper to draught his dealen, exactly what his asked.

machine, when coulplete, would accom-The Colonel said "No." plish. There is matter for thought in these

"Does he know about theosophy?" the stories. Let me add one more, for if such Colonel inquired. I could not tell him; but I opined that he was in a condition things occur we cannot be too fully into apprehend quickly whatever might formed concerning them. At Christmas gated. It was gone!

be suggested to him on those lines. time one year a little boy had no proper The Colonel now began to give me an- gift provided for him. Madame was ecdotes illustrative of occult phenom- there, and "What would he like to ena. He was at one time in Boston, have?" she inquired. His mother said, with Madame Blavatsky, looking for a "I think he would like a whistle." medium to be employed in some re- though why, under the circumstances, the soft ground. The Jahnkes and the search, and happened upon a lady she did not suggest an Aladdin's palace. whose specialty was the production of I cannot imagine. Madame had a bunch | for dog tracks, all of them walking very

flowers by occult means; the flowers of keys on a ring at her girdle. themselves being actual flowers, al- "Oh, he can have a whistle," she reready existing, but brought to the sit- plied; and forthwith began to loosen ters in the seance by spiritual means. two of her keys from the ring. As she

. "We would form a circle round the ta- took them off, she twisted them over ble, holding hands," he said, "after the each other, and handed them to the doors and windows had been closed, so mother; but they were now no longer that no one could get in, and the medi- keys-they were a nice steel whistle, "They were made of the keys, you tricks on her part impossible. After a know," remarked the Colonel, "and the um herself was so placed as to make while we would feel a cool air breathing old lady had to have two others-made

into the room, and soon after, on turn- for her trunks." If I visit India again, I am authorized | gone. He ran to the hollow overgrown ing on the light, we would find the table to make my headquarters at' the Colo- | with weeds. The pillow was there. heaped up with beautiful fresh flowers. just gathered. If any member of the nel's lovely residence in Madras, photocircle wished for a particular flower. it graphs of which he showed me. And if would be brought to him; a man with he first returns here. I shall surely give us, a Scot, wanted some of his native him a cordial welcome. Without preheather, and a great bunch of it was tending to pass my opinion on the phil- black on the back porch and as soon asbrought to him, with the fresh earth osophy of which he is the most eminent clinging to its roots, as it had been torn known exponent, I feel sure that he will sight." never have any other influence upon the 110.

world than a beneficial one, and that if

there were more men like him the world

THIS IS TRULY WONDERFUL.

"And now here is a pretty example of would be more prosperous in a far magic," continued the Colonel, produc- higher and more desirable sense than it ing a heavy gold ring, with three small is.

diamonds set in a triangle in it. "We Colonel Olcott will lecture this evenhad been trying for a flower scance, ing in Odd Fellows' Temple upon the only three of us, including the medium, | subject "The Use and Perils of Psybeing present. The usual phenomena chism, Hypnotism and Spiritualism."fid not appear, and I thought the se- Julian Hawlhorne, in 'Philadelphia - If it is some one playing a trick, that | could pull down twice as much as that | ance was a failure, and was going to American,

The two families were mystified more than ever. The thing had begun to lose

its humorous aspect. It was becoming Wednesday night again the bed was made on the porch. The Tetricks and the Jahnkes were sitting on their front veranda, and they were talking about the mysterious disappearance of the Page 124.

bedding. "I wonder if the bed is there now. said Mrs. Tetrick. The family investi-

The heavy rain had fallen, leaving the ground soft and muddy. "Now," said Mr. Tetrick, "we can see standing here. Mr. House, get out there tracks, and that will show who took the

Tetricks looked for man's tracks and slowly and bending far over examining

imprint of a foot. The bedding was found again on the same spot, and with it a coat which had been on the porch. There was consternation in the two familles. When they went back to their house they were all discussing the affair earnestly. They went to their front veranda and sat there for a few minutes.- When Mr. Tetrick returned to his porch to go to sleep the pillow was As usual, there had been no sound. There were no tracks: no footprints.

"I know it's the spirits," said the ice man's wife. "I saw something big and I looked at it, why, it just faded out of

That night the leeman went to bed with his "gun" under his pillow. No one in the neighborhood of Twenhas the slightest cue to the cause of the mysterious disappearance of the bed-

ding. Mr. Jahnke, Mrs. Jahnke and Mrs. Tetrick were seen yesterday and cullar affair. t....

person has most remarkable cunning to fif they had the scales to measure by-

too, a small childlike form was visible But Sam still continued manipulating one from Happy Jack talking, another the large trumpet up against the ceiling | control; one from a grandchild of prein horizontal position, and some other spirit or party took the other large horn, which was on the floor outside the cab- from a Hindoo girl, of Mrs. Bartholo-

inet at the southeast corner," etc. Page 120. "Such forms, so clothed, made up and | River," and one from Mrs. Bartholo-

walked all about the room in front of the circle, as many as five at one time. Rebellion in 1863, talking. in different parts of the room."

"Then Denton stepped outside the cabinet and held the door curtains to one side, saying: 'I want you' all to see in here. There sits the medium in the cabinet in that chair, and by his side in that other chair sits a lady, and I am

where you can see. MrZ Secretary, come bed clothes." There was not a track in. close-up here and look in. All of you, every one come and see. I want this thing settled, whether it is I or the medium." Page 132, 5 6:00

"Then the artist" sketched portrait the ground. There was not a sign of an No. 8, while another spirit form stood by his side in the arena and a third one stood in the cabinet door, and all at the same time." Page 1721

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familiarize ourselves with certain his-This oft recurring question has provoked in the current Outlook a sumtorical facts:

mary by the Rev. Charles Stelze of The conquest of Alexander the Great, answers received from letters recently commenced before our era 834, and culaddressed by him on the subject to 200 minated in wresting Egypt and all of labor leaders throughout the country. The feature of these replies is the Asia to the Indus from its former masaanimity of their indictment against ters, and giving their control, at Alexe church, a unanimity in which the ander's death, B. C. 323, to his Grecian uthors "offered no apology" and "no generals who had accompanied him in excuses" for "their non-attendance upon his grand march for empire,

A Chapter of History, No. 6.

To aid in determining who are plagiar.

ists, or, in other words, who stole the

literature of other nations and imposed

it on the world as their own, we must

In the division of spoils among his To the question, "What is the chief principal associates Egypt, with its new capital at Alexandria, fell into the gulf" is not "between the workingmen hands of Piolemy Lagus, also known as and the church of Jesus Christ," but be-Sotor-Savior. A new era dawned upon tween the "workingmen and the church the world at that time in consequence of-to-day," which is alleged to "preach the doctrines" not of its founder but "of of engrafting Greclan thought, and the high and mighty ones of this earth." Grecian energy on the effete govern-It is affirmed that the church is the posments and peoples of the East, and session and agency of the well-to-do, Egypt was awakened to a new life. that the existing economic inequalities Alexandria became the center of these preclude workingmen from self-respectrenovated empires, and here the culing participation in the churches, and tured of all countries flocked to familiarize themselves with the new industrial improvement for the worker order of things; while the city, unlike the church invites him to put his trust any other in the East, became cos-

mopolitan To the question, "What takes the Ptolemy encouraged this condition, so place of the church with the average laid the foundation for the great workingman?" it is answered that a rest museum which afterwards boasted of at home on Sunday, the theater, the having 10,000 students, scholars of all dance, the lodge, the club, the trade nations who gathered at this common union, the economic discussion, and center in pursuit of knowledge. He especially the saloon are among the subalso planned and considerably advanced the Alexandrian Library, which for As to the attitude of workingmen more than six hundred years contoward Jesus Christ, it is claimed that tributed so largely to advance learning, while in some cases this is one of mere and lift the people out of barbarism. ignorance and indifference, in most Ptolemy Philadelphius, the son, succases he is counted as one who knew ceeded his father on the Egyptian and sympathized with the lot of labor, throne, B. C. 284. He called to his aid while many working people considered advanced Grecian scholars, reorganized him a teacher of co-operative social rethe Library, and inaugurated measures for collecting and preserving the history The first of the duties of the church of all peoples. A large body of scribes is urged by these correspondents to be

were appointed whose mission it was to to purge its own conscience, after which write up current events, systemize and it is challenged to champion the cause index the library. Special messengers of justice to wage earners, to promote were sent to all nations to collect, or opportunities for their social contact, prepare their history and transmit it to discussion, and recreation, to cope with the museum. Additional to this, perthe sweatshop and the tenement, and sons arriving from abroad were comactually to share the standard of life

pelled to deposit in the museum such which the wage system permits to the books as they brought with them, receiving copies in place of the originals. been publishing an interesting series of These replies are bound to be dis-These were known as "Books of the letters from contributors on the subject out to the logical end. But dreams are

PRAYING FOR RAIN.

In Africa when the crops are scorched and cattle die of [thirst the rain doctor is the important personage.

his neck his various charms. He puts on a long cloak made of strange grasses. He

colors his face, dances around and beats the tom-tom. If he fails to get rain, as he usually does, with all his rain dancing and rain singing, he discovers that the tribe has been belvitched by some other tribe. He diverts men's minds from the drought by starting a war.

Sometimes he buts off his rain dancing until his experience of the weather tells him that rain is coming.

And sometimes his indignant fellow-citizens who have been feeding him, bowing to him, all through the year, cut his head off when the rain fails to come and hire another rain doctor in his place.

So much for the antics of the simple-minded African when he needs water. It is rather disappointing, although, perhaps, only natural, to find the inhabitants of this country actually praying for rain-to find Governors setting apart one day for citizens to fast and pray.

It ought to suggest itself to any mind above that of an African savage that the laws of the universe and the laws of nature are permanent and not subject to change through the prayers of individuals.

We are governed by laws.

to suppose that we should be deliberately allowed to suf- versity. fer, if it were right or possible that a special display of

omnipotent kindness should preserve our crops, our fortunes and our tempers.

On the day set apart for special praying for rain in one instance the temperature was the highest recorded and the signs of rain were absolutely wanting-an excellent i rily inflicting suffering upon us-and such assumption is rebuke to the idea that fasting, and praying against Nature's laws could produce any result.

........ here to do it.

Dreams and Dreaming.

The London Spectator has recently the consideration of a subject of great

When they came here first the earth was covered with forests, swamps, jungles, marshes, snakes, mammoths, sa-He puts of his necklace of snakes' teeth and ties around bre-toothed tigers and other unpleasant things.

It would have done no good to appoint an especial day of prayer for the extinction of the mammoth, another for the drying up of swamps, etc.

Men had to cut down the forests, drain the swamps, destroy the dangerous beasts. They were not sent here to play the part of whining children. They were sent here to suffer and work They are the gardeners, the engineers, the workmen, subject to the laws that govern the universe, and their business is the embellishment of this globe.

Their work in that direction has only just begun. Before it shall have been finished they will have made the entire earth a perfect garden, they will have regulated the rainfall, the distribution of water.

They have already modified climates and changed con ditions through cultivation, although they have as yet made no intelligent study of the question.

There is no greater or more beneficent influence in the

world than that of prayer, properly applied. It is intended to uplift and strengthen the individual, to bring fresh inspiration and fresh courage by contemplation of eternal power. It was never intended to take the place of It is an insult to the Divine Wisdom of the universe hard work, of progress, or of pluck fighting against ad-

> The business of man is, through his force and intelligence, to organize this globe, its products and its climates, and not to sit down and pray for suspension of laws that are unchangeable.

To demand of God that He cause the rain to fall or the sun to moderate its heat is to assume that He is voluntaeminently disrespectful.

The fact is that the laws of Nature are universal and unchanging. We are put here to do a certain work, and Men have work to do on this earth and they are put to work in harmony with laws established .-- Chicago American, July 28, 1901.

Lest We Forget.

We must not forget, in this age of

dy's marital experiences and charged that she is believed by many to be the

revolutionary thought, what the fathers | lary. "He holds," said the speaker, "the

wife of C. A. Frye, her private secre-

CALLS IT A FRAUD.

Frederick Peabody Attacks Christian Science.

LECTURER IN TREMONT TEMPLE BOSTON, SAYS DOCTRINE OF WO-MAN FOUNDER OF FAITH IS A MASS OF ABSURDITIES, CRIMES, AND WITCHCRAFT-SAYS SHE HAS HERSELF OVER AND OVER AGAIN TRIED TO USE MALL. CIOUS MAGNETISM TO BRING. TROUBLE ON OTHERS.

Boston, Mass. Aug. 1.-[Special]-In Tremont Temple this evening Frederick Peabody, a prominent member of the

Suffolk bar and counsel in the libel suit of Mrs. Woodbury against Mrs. Eddy, recently, tried here, delivered an address on "Christian Science or Eddyism, Its Absurdities, Its Frauds, Its Crimes, and Its Old Witchcraft," He had an audience of 500 people who frequently,

applauded his statements. Mr. Peabody began his address by saying that he does not know Mrs. Eddy personally and has no personal feeling against her, but that he was led to deliver his talk by a full belief that she is a menace to the public.

"Christian Science," he said, "is a sham and a fraud, an imposition from beginning to end, in that it falsely pretends to be a revelation from God. communicated to its founder, Mrs. Eddy."

JUSTIFIES HIS COURSE.

He justified his attack on Mrs. Eddy by the statement that she is not a private individual, but a public character, in some respects the most influential woman in the world to-day-a woman who is believed by thousands of people to be chosen by God to be the successor of his Son. The speaker indicated what he declared a prevalent idea, by stating that a Christian Scientist told him a suit against Mrs. Eddy would be fighting God. Mr. Peabody said: "The pernicious work of Christian Science is disrupting homes all over the land and sacrificing the lives of innocent, sick children, whose parents have the insane no-

tion that sickness is not real." Mr. Peabody then sketched Mrs. Ed-

"If," says the London Times in a re- | fact from which they spring, however-"cent article. "a man shot a rabbit he was hanged. If he wrote a threatening letter the gallows awalted him. If he -appeared in disguise upon the highway; If he injured Westminster bridge; if he cut down young trees; if he returned prematurely from transportation; if he stole property valued at five shillings death by the noose was the penaltr." At that time Christianity in England was in its glory, and it had the civil authority and popular approbation to punish a multitude of offences against the church.

As liberal thought advanced, the number of capital offences were abridged until now probably only two remain, and these, for treason, or murder. As intelligence advanced creeds lost their force, and reason gained the mastery. The reform did not commence in the church, but was opposed by it, and the clergy were the most vehement against every advance looking to the amelioration of punishment. They cited the Bible-as authority, and the stoning to death, by the Lord's direction, of those who should pick up sticks on the Sabbath.

It was those the church branded as infidels who led in these reforms. And to them the whole world is indebted for | itualism. We wrote him of a mutual the bloodless revolution which has followed. Instead of crime increasing under these milder methods, it has decreased to a wonderful extent. We have not the statistics at hand to show by had publicly espoused Spiritualism. figures how milder laws have abridged crime, but we all know the diminution is immense.

The Prayer Gage.

C. S. Darrow, Esq., one of Chicago's ablest lawyers, gives a back-handed thrust at the prayer-gage in words following:

"The sun has been shining very brightly on Missouri for many weeks, and in regulating the rain supply of the country the Lord has somehow overlooked Missouri. The corn crop is being destroyed, the rivers are drying up, and famine is staring her people in the face. So, in this crisis, the good people of Missouri have prevailed on the Governor to appoint a day of fasting and prayer for rain."

The lawyer can't see what fasting has to do with the question, but he intimates the Governor is highly censurable | which came over the cause from the for having allowed the drouth to be- election of a president at the National

pleasing to many persons. The main namely: the growing estrangement of the wage earners from the church, especially the Protestant Church, may better be faced than combatted. Nor does the situation mean that the workers lack seriousness or ideals. Mr. Stelze concludes that they "are tremendously in earnest about the matter," and it is often because of petty interdenominational strife, sentimental other worldliness, and what he regards as moral indifference on the part of the churches that the earnest worker turns from them.

It is a sufficient cause for the anxiety and compunction which many Christians feel on this subject that the representatives of the great army of wage earners should express themselves as indicated above. If more ministers were as curious as Mr. Stelze to learn and ready to face sympathetically the actual truth, the "wide gulf" would perhaps prove less formidable.

"The Damn-Fool Element,"

Some thirty-five years ago we had occasion to correspond with an ex-Congregational clergyman, who had outgrown his creed and church dogmas generally, and who was expelled from the ministry because of preaching Spirfriend, a lawyer by education and for

long years a prominent journalist, whose paper had a national reputation, that he The ex-preacher replied: "I know the gentleman well person-

ally, and I am the more rejoiced at the information you impart because of his intelligence, which is a guaranty that he will never become one of those damufool Spiritualists who have brought dishonor on the faith."

We have often thought of that strong expression. He referred to the disposition of a class of minds to incumber the new faith with every monstrosity | we hope to throw new light on this subof opinion that was not orthodox. He was willing to assail the creedal errors of the church, repudiate its divine claims, and make Nature the interpreter of her laws, rejecting the Bible as the

inspired Word of God; but he was unwilling to indorse Woodhullism with all the heresies that word implies. This incident was revived on reading our Bro. Peebles' remarks on the "chill"

Ships." At this time current history says there were 100,000 Jews in the city which section of the city to them.

These so-called "Jews," recenti slaves, lately occupied the territory lying between Egypt and the posses sions of Antiochus, on the north, with fact, without regard to their local name. The territory where they were captured was a sort of neutral ground between the contending factions; both Antiochus and Ptolemy claiming control over it; but the act of emancipation popularized often we meet with such corresponding negatives. In other words, while

Ptolemy Philadelphius, and it is said another hundred thousand of these people from the doubly ruled and greatly convulsed country voluntarily removed to Alexandria, where they received employment in building sewers and claterns, improving the streets, and in erecting the light-house, constructing the museum, and contributing by their labor in making Alexandria the leading city of the world. It is represented by ecclesiastics that at this time, and with these facts, the Jewish library, claimed to have con-

sisted of twenty-two books, was obtained by special negotiation, and aided by seventy-two Jewish priests, was translated into the Greek tongue, whilst the originals were returned to Jerusalem, a great festival following the event. Josephus enters into lengthy detail

giving what professes to be official correspondence which passed between the Alexandrian authorities, and other incldents connected with the translation. Now there was no such translation. There is no evidence there was a commission appointed to do such work The pretended official documents are

forgeries, as is probably the whole book credited to Josephus in which the details are given with such great particularity, the object to foist a falsehood on the world, in which it is conceded they have been very successful. In our next

ject, tell how the Septuagint was 'translated," and show how the barbarlan myths were incorporated into Holy Scripture, and in due time became the Word of God; a greatly needed task

The Scoular Press on Missionaries. The Chicago Journal, in a late doubleleaded elitorial, commenting on Rev.

of dreams, says' John N. Crawford, in not always so clear or so logical, existthe Chicago Journal. The writers re- ing, as they do, in the land of misrule, the real founder of Presbyterianism. illimitable and barrierless. They seem Ptolemy emancipated, and assigned one | late some of their experiences in the real and coherent enough while they

land of sleep and tell wonderful things. last, but recalled to the waking mind There are few persons who can not what a jumble they generally are. do the same thing, and at the breakfast One striking feature of our dream life tables in a majority of households there that demands as much or even more inhis new capital at Antioch, on the is often an abundance of mirth at the vestigation than any other is the feeling of absolute irresponsibility that Orontes. They were Phoenicians in individual expenses of different memcharacterizes the dreamer. He has no bers of the family in the world of moral sense and is devoid of conscience. dreams. So real do the events of dreams | He will commit crime as readily as he sometimes seem to us that we speak of will perform a moral act, and practices them at first as we do of facts, and the ten commandments ignoring the

> experiences in actual life that they startle us:

The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table long ago noted and commented on the experience that every person has had at one time or another in his life of being in places or meeting with incidents

or persons that are so familiar that they sprang? must have been met with before, and

yet he has no memory of them, and he is unable to account for the coincidence. Dr. Holmes thought that dreaming might possibly be the solution. That some time we have dreamed of just such incidents or circumstances, so that when we actually encounter them they cur during these periods of dreaming, ages, one after another, but forever, are familiar. or ignores this important feature of be delivered."

This explanation, plausible as it is, fact. The mind is far from truth might also fit the theory that we rewhich regards all dreams as mere ugly ceive warnings in dreams, and in truth or beautiful phantasms of the brain.

there are historical instances of such warnings. Calphurnia dreamed that she saw Caesar fall mortally wounded at her feet the night before the actual

assassination, and the "mighty Julius" was so impressed by his wife's recital

of her dream that he would not have attended the senate that day had not one of the conspirators stirred his pride

against being influenced by a woman's dream.

Columbus, according to a tradition re-Rev. Minot J. Savage, of New York, is lated by Humboldt, heard in a dream always level-headed, and we love to rethe words, "God will give you the keys port him. In a late Sunday discourse of the ocean," and this stimulated him he said:

to new courage in quest for assistance "Golf players do not desecrate Sunday in his great proyect. by playing the game." He was dis-Common as are the phenomena of dream life, they baffle and defy the man | coursing on "Vacation Religion," and he of science who seeks to pluck out the added:

Sheldon's scolding Americans because I heart of their mystery. He stands at the "I haven't a word to say against Sun- attention being paid to the kitchen and he thinks they spend too much money closed door of sleep and knocks in vain. day amusements. There is no reason dining-room and to the protection of for liquor, tobacco, kid gloves, and Where it should be most potent science whatever in the Bible or in ecclesiasti- food. Dr. Wyman recommends sulphur falters and fails. Plausible guesses cal history, or anywhere else, for the fumigation as the best means to kill in can sometimes be made, but the dream | existence of the Puritanical or ordinary sects and germs in a large room. plained because this country spent only book affords the seeker quite as much American Sunday. It is absurd and \$12,000,000 for missionary work last | aid as the man of learning. childish to think that there is anybody No Authority if Not a God. up in heaven who is going to be angry Rev. Dr. Patten, President, of Yale with you for doing on Sunday anything College, is reported to have said in a that is right to do on any other day in And our little life is rounded with late discourse: the week. sleep. "Set a part of Sunday for communion "When you have degraded Jesus to exclaims Prospero, who looked upon life with God. Then use the rest of the day the place of a mere human being, howfor recreation-walking, sailing, drivever exalted, you have robbed what be ing, playing golf, or anything that will says of any exceptional authority." make you better physically. Do not dis-Such is exactly the position main-How beautiful is sleep! sipate, however, for that is not recrea-Sleep and his brother, Death. tained in these columns. Instead of tion." glorifying Jesus as a God, we have insisted that being born-of a woman he A Step Backward. was a man, else the fiction of an idle D. C. Churchell sailed from New York brain; that however good he may have sum costs \$129,000; administration of it | the one great fact that during a portion | on July 20 for Bombay, to inaugurate a been, or have wisely taught, he was costs \$79,500: and salaries to nineteen of every twenty-four hours we are in a new system of missionary work in mortal, subject alike to all the natural strange realm and meet, with strange India. He proposes to found a system laws governing mortality. amount to \$27,160. Yet the church, after happenings. We see with other cyes of trade schools, with the view of more It is no "degradation" but it is an absolute exaltation to strip a God of his practical instruction to the natives, and mythical character, and ennoble him less Bible, hoping thereby to be more with genuine humanity. though there are 3,424 agents actively | We travel, we engage in business, we successful in propagating Christianity.

of the churches of Protestantism really taught. We quote from John Calvin, Writing of the wicked:

"Forever harassed with dreadful tempests, they shall themselves be torn asunder by an angry God, and transfixed and penetrated by mortal stings, terrified by the thunder-bolts of God. and broken by the weight of his hand,

so that to sink into any gulf would be more tolerable than to stand for a moment in those terrors."

But Jonathan Edwards, a Presbyterian divine, and for a time president of Princeton College, some 200 years dreaming the mind seems incapable of later than Calvin, takes the cake for his drawing the distinction between right extravagant utterances. We quote from

and wrong and all moral feeling is lost. one of Edwards' sermons, when he was Does this prove that morality and rectitude are acquired habits held firmly at his best:

while we are awake by a controlling "The sight of hell's torments will exalt the happiness of the saints forever. judgment and that in an unrestrained state we would return to the condition * * The world will be converted into of the savage ancestors from whom we a great lake of liquid fire-a vast ocean of fire, in which the wicked shall be

overwhelmed, which will always be in There is much in the phenomena of tempest, in which they shall be tossed dreams that is not yet understood, to and fro, having no rest day or night, though philosophers and deep thinkers vast waves or billows of fire continually death. have interested themselves in the sub- rolling over their heads. Their vitals lect, for centuries. In many instances shall forever be full of glowing, melting there can be no valid doubt that spirit fire, fierce enough to melt the very visitations and experiences actually oc- rocks and elements, not for a million and any view is inadequate that omits | without any end at all, and never, never,

> Edwards died in 1758, nearly 150 years ago, but his creed is still the creed of Presbyterianism, however gross

may seem. And he is not orthodox in any of its churches who does not adopt that teaching.

Danger from Flies

Surgeon-General Wyman has issued a general circular from Washington to medical officers of the marine hospital service, calling special attention to insects as factors in conveying disease. The circular says there is no doubt as

to the relation of the mosquito to malarial diseases. Plague is transmitted from the rat to man by the flea. The infection of typhoid fever, and, to a certain extent, cholera, may be conveyed by fleas. Medical officers are directed

to place mosquito nettings over the beds of communicable diseased patients. Hospitals are to be thoroughly protected by fly screens at all openings, particular

legal title to her residence in Concord, N. H., and to all the grounds about it, her lands and houses and her horses and carriages, the furniture within the house, and the crops upon her extensive estate. He is the legal owner of her costly jewels of the diamond cross she wears at her throat."

DISPUTES HER CLAIM.

Mr. Peabody said Mrs. Eddy claimed to have discovered Christian Science through a revelation from God in 1860 "while," he said, "it is shown that she knew all there is to Christian Science in and received it from Dr. Phineas P. Quimby, of Portland, Me."

Mr. Peabody stated that while Mrs. Eddy is credited by her followers with great generosity, she has reserved in all her gifts the right to repossess herself of all the land she has given away, together with the buildings on it, and that she has a similar "string" attached to the Christian Science publications she has transferred to the organization, reserving not alone for herself but for her heirs the right to take possession of all the property at any time she wishes, or so her heirs can claim all in case of her

MRS. EDDY'S TEACHINGS.

Coming down to a discussion of what Mrs. Eddy teaches, he declared that in her belief there is such a thing as "malicious animal magnetism." Mr. Peabody quoted liberally from her writings and then said:

"Her personal teaching to her students is even more extravagant than the language of her published works, and it was a common occurrence for her to frighten nearly into fits women, young girls, and children with the dreadful fear that a malicious mind was seeking to cause them unspeakable disaster. She has taught that the malicious action of mind of itself might cause, and had caused the pregnancy of women, with consequences I must leave to your imagination.

"I affirm and I charge that this Mary Baker G. Eddy, the founder of Christian Science and the pretended successor of Jesus, has again and again sought to exercise this power (malicious animal magnetism), which she calls the highest degree of human depravity.

"Its effect, according to the tenet of the faith, is to cause sickness, to cause death, to cause disaster, and this I will prove by legal evidence any time Mrs. Eddy may be pleased to require it .-Chicago Tribune, August 2, 1901.

A Unique Church.

OF THIRTEEN Thirteen is a lucky number at this office. Peter Anderson, of Tacoma, Wash., illustrates that fact by sending

on the theory that the mind, intent upon

Interest, contines involuntarily the pro-

cesses already begun and works them

done, Brother Anderson.

us a club of thirteen subscribers. Well Always Level-Headed.

come so general, when had he called for prayers earlier he could have saved the country from impending ruin.

Mr. Darrow says there are some who believe drouth and rain come through the order of Nature, and that prayers and preachers have nothing to do with the subject. Such persons must needs be skeptics.

Heaven Not Crowded.

The Chicago Journal of the 22d ult. Says:

"Rev. William Leach, of the Wicker Park Methodist Episconal Church, has found out that he will be lonesome in heaven.

"Mr. Leach announced the fact in a sermon, and said the reason heaven is | tament, but, save in the four instances uncrowded with men is because the men do not go to church while they are on this earth."

The pulpiteer is doubtless correct. Only the preachers, the few women who attend church, the babies and the idiots go to heaven. The learned in all ages have gone to hell, else the preachers have lied. If they have told the truth it should be the ambition of all honest men and thinking women to go to the same place, where there is good society, and leave the others undisturbed to sing holy, holy, holy through the eternity that awaits them.

Decline the Pulpit.

President Harper, of the University of Chicago, says so many of the graduates of his institution become teachers he is afraid it will gain the title of a "Training School."

Think of it: Students enter the University to fit themselves for the min-Istry, An educational course robs them of faith in a crucified God. Nothing is left them but a business life, teaching or labor. The school room best suits their taste, so they drift away into teachers or superintendents or public theology chall become practical and teach. science,

Convention of Spiritualists held in Troy, N. Y., about that time. As a whole generation has passed

since that event, while time with great suffering has nearly effaced it from memory, is it not possible at this distant period to eliminate the "damn-fool element," to which the ex-clergyman took such severe exception, and unite in the great work of rebuilding Spiritualism on a substantial basis? We think so.

Jehovah Was a Storm God.

The word Jehovah occurs four times in our English Bible. It is a rendering of the Hebrew Jhyh, so written in the old Hebrew, before vowels were used in writing that language. This word occurs very many times in the Old Tesmentioned, it is translated Lord, never

God, the latter being the rendering from Elohim. A learned Englishman, said to be a brilliant Hebrew scholar, a Dr. Palmer, in the Ninetcenth Century Magazine, has been tracing the derivation of "Cherobim," and during his critical research he found this Hebrew Jehovah, or more correctly, as scholars now concede, Jahveh, was "a storm god, even probably deriving his name from Yahu, the wind." The letter J is a modern introduction into our alphabet formerly represented by L and in the German by Y, hence Jahveh, and sometimes

Yahveh. Boreas was a Grecian god, represented with wings and white hair. His home was in the Hyperborean mountains, and with him wind, and snow and ice. Zephyrus was a gentle wind that brought flowers and fruits by the sweethis honor at Athens, and as a young man with two wings and his head cov-

ered with flowers, he was a great favorite. Now the discovery is wondrous that the derivation of Jehovah, and the Lord, wherever that word occurs in the soknow the more we find out."

ostrich feathers, and who also com-

year adds: Twelve millions of dollars-that is large sum; a million dollars a month, a quarter of a million dollars a week. We should like to have Mr. Sheldon tell how many heathen souls were saved last year by the trustees of this fund.

> Apropos, this missionary question is just now, as it happens, exciting a good deal of interest in England. Our British cousins think they are not getting the

worth of their money, which, in the case a little over \$2,000,000 a year. Investi- and the phenomena of dreams still gators find that the collection of this | clude us, Nearly all that we know is

clergymen as assistant secretaries a century's labor, is able to number only and speak with 'other tongues than 35,640 Christians in the whole of India | those of our waking hours. The distant with its population of 350,000,000, and the near are alike familiar to us.

at work. In 1889-90 the number of converts including the bables of Christianized natives, was 1,830. Thus, as Reynmissionaries and \$565,000 to secure. one convert, adult or infant, in a year. converts in India, as in Africa and

China, are never really converted, but join the church from motives of material interest. As a rule, too, it is asserted, the converts are invariably re-

markable for anything but Christian conduct, and are, in fact, as they were previously, the worst characters in the community. In summing up, Reynolds' work left undone at home so great it is his study and wrote out the solutions. nothing less than a criminal act of hu-

man folly to give any special encourageness of his breath. He had a temple to | ment to the missionary movement." Pethaps Mr. Sheldon, who censures the American people for what he conceives their niggardliness in the matter of contributions to the missionary fund,

can make a better showing for Amerifor the British. If so, it is possible the schoole, and the world is enriched be- | called Jewish Scriptures, was only a | American people will be willing to be the gainer when all schools teaching | must agree with the fabled Dutchman: | gloves and ostrich feathers to make the "The longer we live and the more we missionary fund as big as Mr. Sheldon

thinks it sught to be.

We are such stuff as dreams are made

as but the substance of a dream. And Shelley says:

But neither figures of speech nor noof the Church of England, amounts to etry bring us any nearer to the solution,

tricate public questions came to him

enter upon curlous, undertakings, we The amazing information imparted by love, we hate, we do battle, we commit the agent of this new proselyting syscrime, the dead conie back to us, the un-1 tem, is his statement that the governolds' Newspaper points out, it took two | born live, miracles' are but common- ment shares in the expense. Can it be | Edward Bach, father of the editor of places and the impossible becomes the possible this secular government of ours real. All this while we lie helpless and is to plunge into a system of indoc- S. D., passed to spirit life from Lily England is also interested by a great almost inanimate upon a bed. Does life trinating foreign nations into the Dale, N. Y., July 26, He had been sufmass of testimony to the effect that the present any stranger or more occuli adoption of any religious faith? It mystery than tlifs? would be a gross departure from the

The mind often works clearly and log- spirit of the fathers who framed the ically in dreams, Goethe treasured up government, and a backward step from death was a stroke of apoplexy, the natthe thoughts and expressions that oc- the tendency of the age in which curred to him in dreams, Franklin de- we live. clares that clearer views concerning in-

A Lamentable Failure:

while he was asleep. Condorcet, the Some humorous cuss in one of our great French mathematician, not only Newspaper says the fruit of the mis- solved intricate problems in his dreams, pious exchanges tells of an attempt to when he journeyed south he brought | sionaries' "energies is so small and the | but without waking got up and went to | overcome the late drouth by a couple of Coleridge's remarkable poetical frag- was sure he could bring the desired rain | have arranged for any other member of ment, "Kubla Khan," was composed by prayer; while Hike Sandrews was the family. Mr. Salem E. Parker and while he was dreaming. The next morning he sat down to write it out from equally sure he could get the stuff by memory, but after he had written what an abundance of cussing. Each set him- the "Unseen City." The remains were we now have he was interrupted by a self at the task: the deacon knelt in the taken to the Buffalo Crematory and invisitor, "a person from Porlock." When road and prayed; and Hike stood on a cinerated.

he returned to his desk the remainder | rock and cussed. Says the veracious recan missionaries than has been made of the poem had utterly passed from porter: "They kept on for ten minutes, his mind and he never again could re- when an old ram came running down call it. The admirers of Coleridge have the road, and, amazed at the deacon's cause of their choice. Humanity will storm god in the beginning. Verily, we spend a little less hereafter on kid exhausted their anathemas on that position, bunted him in the rear, and knocked him prostrate." The oddest "person from Porlock." These instances and many others that | feature of the story is, it didn't rain for | Peebles, M. D., M. A., Ph. D. Price \$1. might be related may be accounted for either party.

Transition of Edward Bach.

We learn from the Sunflower, that that paper, and formerly of Aberdeen, fering from diabetes for a number of years and the immediate cause of his ural result of the action of the disease in

his case. The funeral services were conducted at the Auditorium at Lily Dale, Sunday morning, July 28, Mrs. Mattie E. Hull

officiating. In accordance with his desires, no emblem of mourning was displayed. The exercises were of a truly Spiritualistic character such as he would Mrs. Bowen sang "The Home of the Soul," which was his favorite song and

"The Spiritualism of Nature." By Prof. W. M. Lockwood. Price 15 cents. For sale at this eiles. "Death Defeated: or the Psychic Se-

cret of How to Keep Young." By J. M. For sale at this office.

To teach "man"-ology instead of theology is the avowed object of the "Church of Man," which was incorporated under the state laws as a business corporation with a board of directors. For membership in the new church there is no test as to belief, but section four of the constitution says: "Any person who believes in a personal or supernatural God is barred from holding office in the board of the church. This will be a test whereby to challenge the legal right of a candidate for the office in the board. If any member of the board is known to manifest a belief in a personal or supernatural God or Being or to teach the same, his membership in the board, but not in the church, will be forfeited."

The sum and substance of the church's creed and teaching is declared to be expressed by the one word "Justice." The constitution says that it will be the object of the church to discuss all subjects which come in contact with the interests of "man"-ology.

Open discussion will be the rule in all meetings. The organization has rented rooms in the Athenaeum building and will hold its first meeting Sept. 15 from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Tho Sunday evening meetings will be the main feature of its work, but the promoters hope to introduce other lines of work, such as Sunday-schools and Bible classes.

The incorporators of the new church are Dr. J. Barr, minister; P. J. Cooley, cardinal; Dr. E. E. Hall, bishop, and Mrs. Dr. E. E. Hall. Cooley and Barr have written several books on "Free Thought."--Chicago Chronicle.

That Fool of a Ruler.

The Chicago Chronicle has the following cablegram from Berlin, Germany: "The kniser has condemned what he terms 'mystic errors,' known as Spiritualism, which has taken strong root in aristocratic and military circles at Potsdam. The Von Moltke family are firm believers, as was-its illustrious head, The kaiser thinks that no believer in Spiritualism can be a good soldier or a good subject."

"Love Sex-Immortality." By Dr. W. P. Phelon. For sale at this office. Price, 25 coats.

confident neighbors. Deacon Podgers



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THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

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

CHAPTER FOUR-Continued.

The gods of the Greeks and Romans were thoughtcreated monsters of humanity. They were men and women endowed with passions and powers thought godlike by their creators. Zeus and Jove, with their numerous family, were as real on their own plane as the mortals who created and gave them power. They were not hyp-notic visions, but invisible entities, which could material-ize into earth life precisely as the dream of the architect and the sculptor. The mortal who could vibrate onto their level, in other words a sensitive, could realize their presence, and hold actual intercourse with them. Charles Maitland in his interesting biography of Anna Kingsford tells us she claimed actual intercourse with Zeus in his family circle. She even described the banquet, and the chair reserved for herself, presently to become an herored guest in the home of this celestial "upper ten." Anna was not self-deluded, as the reader usually supposes. She was in actual contact with living entities, created in the long ago by the thought power of God Junior.

The enthusiastic sensitive finds Jehoyah on his throne, and saints shouting "hallelujah," with a man lamb for a sacrifice, and beasts in heaven. This must not be sup-posed to be a hypnotic dream. These forms are built up of blended units created by thought power. The sensitive thrills with awe, fear, reverence or love as the case may be. She enters the vibratory home of these thoughtcreated entities, and they are all there. It does not follow that a man must be a believer in an orthodox god or devil, with their homes and surroundings, before he creates religious entities for himself, and mingles with those thought-created by others. Religion does not demand worship, either of a First or Fiftieth Cause as creator of man and his surroundings. The so-called agnostic and atheist picture to themselves men and women, with greater power and knowledge than themselves, moulding and shaping mortal life into scenes of universal health and happiness impossible to day. They would raise so-ciety to a higher and less so the level. They thus create ideal men and women, living and moving in actual life amid their own vibrations.

Such creations are exactly as real as the picture, the statue, the bridge, the temple, which are each thoughtcreated entities existing in the invisible, and which may or may not materialize into earth life. Bellamy created a world of men and women who were realizing his own dreams. "Looking Backward" was no fiction, but a beautiful reality, real, like every other man-created god, angel, devil or man of the past. Man's ideal man is ever his associate and friend. That ideal may be impossible to realize on earth to-day. What we call present conditions may not permit it. In such case Homo some day escapes from his chrysalis, and finds himself amid the created surroundings he had so long counted as mere dreams. Anna Kingsford will be welcomed by the god men and momen so real to her on carth. Bellamy will again greet Dr. Leake, and rejoice in the overthrow of social slavery and labor cursed society. The religionist will enter his own heaven, and the sensualist find his hell, each peopled with man-created entities. The emancipated mortal passes on amid his own vibrations, and finds them already peopled with various entities by various creators.

Let the reader realize this truth. Universal Intelligence created Ego unless he prefer to assume that Ego is himself uncreated. Ego creates Homo. Homo creates entities after his own heart. Each act of creation is only the blending of units into some new form, with a new capacity for expression on a plane lower than its creator. The archangel is but a unit-blended thought of a yet higher intelligence, and himself a creator of entities on a lower level than his own. The archangel, the angel, the spirit, the man, are each only forms expressing somebody's thought. They are each and all created entities. The artist finds his ideal picture "over there;" the sculptor his ideal form; the dreamer his ideal society; and the philanthropist his ideal man. And, equally of course, the revivalist will find his ideal devil. Saints, and crowns, primanthropist his ideal man. And, equally of course, the revivalist will find his ideal devil. Saints, and crowns, and harps and golden thrones, with gods many or few, are not dreams. They are thought created realities. Those of hell have little difficulty in entering earth life as it is to-day. Most of the other realities must wait till earth gets ready for them before they can materialize into our daily life. But they are existing realities, all the same, because thought ever goes on creating. The result may be a monstrosity to-day, and the divinity of manhood to-morrow. The creator must begin as an apprentice, and learn his trade before he is qualified as a master workman in the realm of the ideal.

those constantly departing. The brain may err, and per-mit many inharmonious units to enter, but, as a whole, its work must be well done or the form will soon fall to Soul of Things," and should be made a matter of in-but in the pulse, note the temperature, and write a prescription, but its dealing with what Professor Denton calls "The but it does something, for the patient gets well. It is pieces, in a burst of discontent by its inhabitants. So much applies to every form which has advanced beyond the mere acts of attraction and repulsion. As more and more consciousness is attained by the blended units, intelligence finds a larger field, till, at Tast, consciousness itself becomes aflame with its own glory, and Homo en-

ters the field of life. As a form Homo must do everything demanded for the existence of form, as certainly as the molecules every-where around him. He can neglect nothing demanded by any other animal form, and is subject to all civic rules or laws by which inhabitants maintain or preserve their form. So far Homo is merely the animal. At this point his brain units become inspired with that activity of intelligence termed "self-consciousness," and are ready to turn their creative attention to outside relations of their form. Just as no social compact can intellectually advance until labor has been accumulated and stored as

wealth, so Homo of the brain demands, before he can advance, that every organ shall do its work in its own way, a sensitive perceives physical conditions almost regardless without demanding of him more than a general super-vision. Such performance of duty is called "instinctive," but it is simply the intelligent action of blended units who know what to do, and how to do it, and need no spur to hold them to their work. So the brain is now at leisure proportion by five per cent of our population, and normal to take an outlook, and experiment with its own powers. Although each of Homo's five senses remain less sensi-

tive than those of many other animals they still work without supervision of brain. The eye sees, and its lids open and close, the ear hears; the palate tastes; and the outlet of every surface nerve senses the coming tide; all aura, upon another intelligence. The recipient must without any special action by units of the brain.

Homo contacts his surroundings, but they are also inlets lets. As the sun expresses its inner life to the eye of the whereby those surroundings express themselves to his intelligence. Everything is in motion. The material air earth depths will tell the tale of its experience and sur is itself claimed to be but one manifestation of the roundings, perhaps of a million years ago, to the human universal substance. It is assumed that innumerable whorls in the ether are specks of energy that are each and next door neighbors, only a few hundred or thousands of atom, or unit of Cosmos. This assumption is accepted miles apart, blend their outreaching auras. Usually but by most scientists because it offers a reasonable explana-

tion of what may be termed the ocean of life. The fact through mortal sense. But the experiment becomes a that Nature manifest through such units we take as the

basis of our philosophy. At this point we would note, although not exactly needed at this stage of our investigation, that the student finds the scientist silent when he is asked what first almost from pole to pole, and tells her husband their boy started these little whirls into activity? Yet this seems is dead. She misinterprets the cry, for the lad escapes; to the writer to offer no real difficulty. If each unit be but her aura and that of her child were blending, or the composed of intelligence and energy, as well as of this cry would not have echoed down to mortal sense in mortal universal substance or ether, then all alike are universal. form. All alike manifest by activity. Intelligence is not intelligence except by virtue of its activity. Its activity is a manifestation of its energy. Without movement there is no energy. So we would maintain and assume that the universal substance is itself composed of units in eternal unceasing motion. The whirl, called a center of force, is itself also a center of intelligence and substance, for they is nothing abnormal in the experience save our ignorance cannot be separated. One rate of movement impresses of a fact in nature, which we might call "the true size of mortal sense, and we call it gas, liquid or solid. We trace it out from this starting point to the Roentgen ray, and

perhaps a little beyond, which is the present limit of physical science. But our sense limit does not imply that vibration has censed. We know that it is at work,

Since energy is expressed only by motion, the writer assumes that whirls must be the constitution of the entire Cosmos. Yet further, if it be that no two whirls are exactly alike in their proportions either of intelligence, energy or substance, it is only when those with certain proportions of energy blend that Homo can recognize them. Those differently proportioned are outside his limit, but they are vibrating all the same in their wondrous and

the hidden mystery claimed for it by those who delight to ramble into the occult, and call it a scientific exploration. It is always aura blending with aura, and demon-strating that every form outreaches its visible limitation.

Here is some member of the little home circle who thus outreaches further than the student of this faculty. A letter written, mayhap a score of years ago, is placed in his (her) hand, held on his forehead; or, if he be sufficiently sensitive, placed on a table by his side. A lock of hair, a locket or ring; better still for some is a photo graph, unseen and placed face downward in his hands each and all tell a tale of character, and sometimes of in cidents in a life history. The sensitive is always more outreaching in some one direction than in others, so it may be that, as in Denton's experiment with a speck of lava, the record may sometimes be of an era when the earth was far less developed than in our own times. Many of distance as well as of time. And when the scientific investigator shall have learned how to eliminate "sugges tion," which is now the misleading factor, he will find a valuable ally in this faculty, possessed to-day in workable to all the rest.

It is well for us, at this point, to ask ourselves if we now measurably understand the process by which "suggestion" becomes an effective reality? Surely we may realize that it is an effect produced by intelligence, acting, through however, have a sensibility to such impressed vibrations These various senses are not merely outlets whereby as will enable it to catch and record them by its sense out spectroscope 90 millions of miles away; as the speck from spectroscope of to-day by aura blending with aura; so one of the twain can tell the tale, or express the result wondrous revelation of the truth that Nature has no secret from those who can listen to her gossip. The son may be in danger in Australia, as with Mary Howitt, who hears in England his unconscious cry of agony, echoing

The records of the S. P. R. offer the student attested cases in abundance. They are usually interpreted as "telepathic," by which is meant mind outreaching to mind in a wondrous flash, and finding an abnormal sense outlet and inlet into earth life. But if aura touches and blends with aura, almost to the limit of imagination, there man." The telescope, the microscope, the spectroscope outreach or inreach from form to form regardless of distance, and would yet be useless to the blind. In midnight darkness, when auras blend, sensations flash, and are interpreted by the particular sense which may happen to be although unrecognized by us, both within and without our sense limit. In other words, movement is going on everywhere as vibrations unnoted by Homo. forthwith is embedded in the records of the S. P. R.

Ignorance, calls such experiences "abnormal;" and being terrified becomes an unreliable reporter. Science would analyze the vibration, and trace it to its source But her spectroscope is useless in the dark. Flowers may be pressed into lasting mementos of a passing form. The taxidermist places form on record in our museums. But the midnight vision-the voice that is unhcard-the im-

dividual study, or of experiment in the family gathering. proposed to weld "suggestive therapeutics" into a science, When thus satisfactorily demonstrated it need not remain or at least into a branch of the present medical culture, so, once again, we ask for some definition, some explanation of this wonderful suggestion, which seems to be offering itself as chief magician to the 20th century?

(To be Continued.) San Leandro, Cal.

ST. PETER AT THE GATE.

[This poem is republished by special request.]

St. Peter stood guard at the golden gate, With a solemn mien and an air sedate, When up to the top of the golden stair A man and a woman ascending there. Applied for admission. They came and stood Before St. Peter, so great and good, In hopes the City of Peace to win, And asked St. Peter to let them in.

The woman was tall, and lank, and thin, . With a scraggy beardlet upon her chin. The man was short, and thick, and stout, His stomach was built so it rounded out, His face was pleasant and all the while He wore a kindly and genial smile. The choirs in the distance the echoes woke, And the man kept still while the woman spoke.

"Oh, thou, who guards the gate," said she, "We two come hither beseeching thee To let us enter the heavenly land And play our harps with the angel band. Of me, St. Peter, there is no doubt. There's nothing from heaven to bar me out. I've been to meetings three times a week, And almost always I'd rise and speak.

"I've told the sinners about the day When they'd repent of their evil way; I've told my neighbors-I've told 'em all 'Bout Adam and Eve, and the Primal Fall, I've shown them what they'd have to do If they'd pass in with the chosen few; I've marked their path of duty clear-Laid out the plan for their whole career.

"I've talked and talked to em loud and long, For my lungs are good, and my voice is strong. So, good St. Peter, you'll clearly see_ The gate of heaven is open for me; But my old man, I regret to say, Hasn't walked in exactly the narrow way. He smokes and he swears, and grave faults he's got And I don't know whether he'll pass or not.

"He never would pray with an earnest vim, Or go to revival, or join in a hymn, So I had to leave him in sorrow there While I, with the chosen, united in prayer. He ate what the pantry chanced to afford, While I, in my purity, sang to the Lord; And if cucumbers were all he got, It's a chance if he merited them or not.

"But O, St. Peter, I love him so, To the pleasures of heaven please let him go! I've done enough, a saint I've been. Won't that atone? Can't you let him in? By my grim gospel I know 'tis so That the unrepentant must fry below, But isn't there some way you can see That he may enter, who's dear to me?

"It's a narrow gospel by which I pray, But the Chosen expect to find some way Of coaxing, or fooling, or bribing you, ions can amble through

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CHAPTER FIVE.

The Vibrations of Aura.

The power that inheres to Homo, as distinct from that of Ego, needs careful analysis. To the sinner and the saint, the scientist and the philosopher, man is man, and nothing more. They examine him in sections physically. The saint carries him to glory, or sends him to hell. The scientist endows him with the lordship of all he surveys in a remote future of mortal existence. Both alike focus their thought upon man, as they know him to-day. The fact that man is but a form composed of numerous Egos. although demonstrable by the scientist, is not a factor in his calculation; and has never been visible to the eye of faith.

The reader will recall that by Ego we mean the eternal and universal unit which has blended into human form. We need not again emphasize the demonstrated fact that intelligence, energy and substance comprise Cosmos; and that every unit of Cosmos possesses its share of the mighty Three. This means that the "human form divine" is built up of innumerable units, directing their intelligence and substance by means of their united energy. The human body is a typical nation whose inhabitants have various trades and professions, which, without any positive intention, contribute by their exertions to the strength and prosperity of their country.

" First of all, intelligence must dominate in every department. That which blends into any special organ does not necessarily any more directly influence the entire form than the single citizen shapes the action of his government. For instance, the intelligence at work in hair or nails will be that of units uninterested in heart or liver, ers whose forms collide with form. And educated gen save as disharmony affects all alike. Through organs of tlemen with a microscope are insisting that our physical sense the blended units, as a personality, hold relation with other personalities, and with all their surroundings. Destroy sight, hearing, taste, touch, smell, or all but one of them, the form might exist, but it would have no healthy contact with other forms. It is when we reach the brain, where apparently units gifted with highest intelligence gather, that we first discover evidence of creative power, exercised outside the form. Intelligence, whether centered in ganglia or clsewhere, repairs injuries, and adapts itself with wondrous skill to changed conditions. But, like citizens in a state, its first care is to its own units and their speciality. It will "row, brothers, of matter all the same. 'And matter is composed of row," and "pull all together" to develop a cancer as blended units, with every unit an uncreated selfhood. readily as to round out the form of a growing child.

All internal organs must either accept or reject whatever comes their way. They cannot go to market for man, outside and beyond the limit of his mortal sense. themselves. That is the duty of the government, which The everyday experience of those who experiment with is centered in the brain. And the very first responsi-bility of the units centered in that organ is to select, youd the lines we see and handle. Smell, sight, hearing, choose and provide for the form as a whole such nutri- deal with aura, for they are always an outreaching of cenment as its various parts require and can assimilate. In ter into circumference. But far beyond such an expresother words, to attract such unit citizens as can replace sion is the power inhering to another human faculty Suggestion is evidently as much of a personality as the

creations out of an inactive whole, but simply as expressions of a universal activity at certain rates of vibration which Homo can recognize. In other words, if the whirl be assumed there need be no dark problem as to the origin of its movement, since, in simple fact, its eternal energy was necessarily always active.

Returning to Homo as a blending of units into human form, we find him, like the midgets playing in Cosmos, in conscious relation with all he can sense, and in unconscious relation with everything else. We know that blended units must have more intelligence, energy and substance than any single unit. They must also have, more consciousness, and with their united power they both cognize and impress themselves on their surroundings. We have now to notice a most remarkable effect. produced by this united self expression.

Self expression extends far beyond the limits of the form we sense in our daily life. Recent experiments in France, corroborating experiences in America, have demonstrated the actual existence of an exterior sensibility, that certainly has never been included in the scientific study of anatomy and physics. When motions of pinching and pricking were made in the air, several inches from the blindfolded sensitive, her form instantly responded. Let us learn that lesson. The scientist, with his spectroscope, is analysing the aura of the sun. For thousands of miles the sun's form is in actual existence beyond its more solid globe, whose diameter he could express in feet, inches and miles. - Suppose we call it at-

mosphere, we know it is an expression of the sun's own life telling us that elements, with which we are well acquainted, are at home in that blazing center of our system. We find no line at which they cease. Like our earth atmosphere or aura, they extend till mortal sense and instrument become silent. In other words, the sun's aura extends to earth, and the aura of the earth blends with that of the sun. When we extend this thought we perceive that the fact of a human aura is to be scientifically expected, and should cause no astonishment.

Another step enables us to assert that what we mark as a limit to any form is an illusion of our earth bound sense.

Of course if we stub our form toe against a form brick there is a collision, with consequences that do not usually follow a sudden blending of mere auras. The accidents of life are supposed to be limited to form. Public sympathy is aroused and hospitals are founded to help sufferwoes are due to the presence of invading forms they can see and measure.

The Society for Psychical Research has piled up evidence that the agony of form, in some hour of suffering or peril, has been expressed in aura that outreached to and blended with the aura of a sympathetic but distant friend or loved one. That pinching and pricking of sensitives at a few inches from their forms is but an almost laughable attempt to prove, by a laboratory experiment, this universal physical truth. Physics may grow very feeble when they reach into aura, but they are in presence

The importance of such explorations of refined facts is seen when we commence to study the powers of mortal fate. He was examined and tested for microbes; injected psychometry is direct proof of this outreaching form be-

repeated tone; a long forgotten form, or the re-creation of a thought.

If form be the vibration of particles singly invisible and intangible to mortal sense, aura is but their attenua tion. They are still messengers, recording by number every passing event. There is no other way. It is not vibration that tells the tale at noon, and some wondrous mystery that is recorder for the midnight hour. Nature's law is universal, and her auras that blend are outreaching almost beyond imagination. But her book-keeping is the same. Count the pulsations and you know the temperature. Record the vibrations and you find embedded the fact of a thousand or a million years ago. The event of vesterday gives no clearer tone to the listening car than the incident of the long ago. Just count the vibrations in the aura, interpret the numbers, and the problem is solved.

The sensitive is mystic because her numbers have been uncounted. She brings us facts. How did she get them? Her sense aura recorded the vibration, and made a more or less plausible interpretation. The obstacles in her way the causes of her very limited accuracy, will be examined in a future chapter. But the student can assure himself by his own fireside, in the sacred seclusion of his own domestic life, that the record itself is veridical.

CHAPTER SIX.

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The discovery that no vital fluid passes from form to form during mesmeric and hypnotic experiments does not in any way lessen the mystery. If the effect be called "suggestive" we may well ask for a definition and an ex-planation. There can be no effect without a cause, and by calling the cause "suggestion" we merely recognize that something actually passes from operator to patient. But that "something" remains as unexplained as when it was called ""vital fluid" and supposed to be com-municated by passes, or distributed around as in the days of the apostles. It is becoming fashionable to call it "absent treatment," and talk much of "sitting in the silence" for the development of the power. We are solemnly assured that it will cure disease, and defy old age, but no one tells us what it is that works these wonders. To call it "suggestion" leaves us as much in the dark as ever, for that is but saying that something passes from one mind to another.

It has been assumed that the cult was exposed and de stroyed by asserting that the operator did nothing but suggest, and the patient did the rest. But such an assertion does not even sugar coat the mystery. If suggestion can produce an effect it is a positive force, as much as electricity, and passes from one terminus to another. So much is obvious to the student at a glance.

Here is a pill of usual size, prescribed by a learned physician, and duly swallowed. The patient become very unhappy, and not at all improved. The pill was nauseating, but scientific; still the sufferer bemoaned his with cultures; startled with batteries; dosed with medicine; yet is as much an invalid as ever. Such is the occasional experience of every physician in active practice. He can do no more. At this point, and when the case is apparently hopeless, in comes "suggestion," and some times the patient recovers.

And say, St. Peter, it seems to me This gate isn't kept as it ought to be. You ought to stand by the opening there. And never sit down in that easy chair.

"And, say, St. Peter, my sight is dimmed, But I don't like the way your whiskers is trimmed. They're cut too wide, and outward toss, They'd look better narrow, cut straight across. Well, we must be going our crowns to win, So open, St. Peter, and we'll pass in!"

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St. Peter sat quiet and stroked his staff, But, spite of his office, he had to laugh. Then said, with a fiery gleam in his eye: "Who's tending this gateway-you or I?" And then he arose, in his stature tall, And pressed a button upon the wall, And said to the imp who answered the bell. "Escort this lady around to hell!"

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The man stood still as a piece of stone-Stood sadly, gloomily there alone. A life-long, settled idea he had That his wife was good and he was bad; He thought if the woman went down below That he would certainly have to go; "That if she went to the regions dim, There wasn't a ghost of a show for him.

Slowly he turned, by habit bent, To follow wherever the woman went. St. Peter, standing on duty there,. Observed that the top of his head was bare. He called the guntleman back, and said: "Friend, how long have you been wed?" "Thirty years" (with a weary sigh), And then he thoughtfully added, "Why?"

St. Peter was silent. With head bent down He raised his hand and scratched his crown. Then, seeming a different thought to take, Slewly, half to himself, he spake: "Thirty years with that woman there? No wonder the man hasn't any hair! Swearing is wicked; smoke's not good He smoked and swore-I should think he would.

"Thirty years with that tongue so sharp? Oh! Angel Gabriel! Give him a harp! A jeweled harp with a golden string! Good sir, pass in where the angels sing! Gabriel, give him a seat alone-One with a cushion-up near the throne! Call up some angels to play their best! Let him enjoy the music-and rest!

"See that on the finest Ambrosia he feeds; He's had about all the hell he needs. It isn't just hardly the thing to-do-To roast him on earth and the future, too!"

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They gave him a harp with golden strings, A glittering robe and a pair of wings, And he said, as he entered the Realm of Day: "Well, this beats cucumbers, anyway!" And so the scriptures had come to pass-"The last shall be first, and the first shall be last." -Joseph Bert Smiler.

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commencing the first of October. Mrs. Moore is also quite active in the work, and manifests the greatest willingness to advance the interests of nature's re-

M. J. Donaldson writes from Wisconsin: "I wish to send my thanks through your valued paper to the Philadelphia Press. The good that article is to be to Spiritualism, who can guess? What an array of talent that item called forth, from the East, West, North and South. Simply astounding! God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. Let there be another criticism and another Symposium for all the readers of The Progressive Thinker to enjoy, and rise higher in the scale of Spirituality than ever before. I wish the ministers could be persuaded to read your Symposium. They would exclaim with one ac-

cord, 'Lord, I belleve it.' " G. S. Klock writes from Lincoln, Neb.: "I have been watching No. 609, corresponding with the No. 609 on the wrap-

ner, which indicates my last Progressive Thinker paid for. I am so glad I can be one of the members to that Divine Plan you have organized. You will see by my order and renewal of The Progressive Thinker, that I am making use of the Divine Plan, as I have all the premium books you offer to subscribers. I ordered a 'Wanderer in the Spirit Land' to an investigator at Hill City, Kans.; also have paid one year's subscription for the same party to have The Progressive Thinker to read. think if all of our Spiritualist would do | ment of the time between this world likewise we would be better organized on the Divine Plan than we are in so- this subject to teach men that death is ciety work. It would look better than to be kicking and squirming about dis- | and a better life." organized societies. I am willing to make the only Progressive Thinker the head of the church; make ourselves members by working out the same Divine Plan. I am willing as a medium to give all of the subscribers and readers of The Progressive Thinker free as fai as I can." M. R. Kenney writes from Marletta, Ohio, speaking approvingly of the good work accomplished by Mrs. E. J. Demorest, and giving an account of some remarkable manifestations given through her mediumship. Burr Chaapel writes from Waverly, N. Y.: "I know you are busy, but I wish to you the honor of being, at least, one of improvised poems. itual food. ful one. W. E. Bonney writes from Crete Neb.: "The Nebraska State Spiritualist Association will hold its third annual camp on the Sunday-school assembly times during the week and again next grounds, Crete, from September 14 till Sept. 30. We have a beautiful camping ground on the banks of the Blg Blue; local society and are quite active. Grove following two Sundays at Maple Dell boating of the finest. Good speakers Camp. There is no end to these calls, and mediums have been engaged and calls, calls, and I have to lecture, and | we hope for a splendid camp. Campers

graphic hangers as one of the starts of | back to 1850 making her a triffe past 40. the Miami Valley Chautauqua show, In early life she went to school as other 'single admission 25 cents.' It is true, | children do, finally was converted and no doubt, that when the exposition opens on that Sunday, September 1, there will be no humorous feature to rival the Rev. Samuel, for all the amusements will be closed. It would occur to | ridge, is a third year cadet at Annapothe average individual that it was not breaking the day much more in paying

educational as well as religious feaing."-Dayton (Ohio) Press.

Judge A. Hammond writes from Hot Springs, Ark.: "As long as your paper circulates widely and is read there won't be any 'decline' in Spiritualism. While we drive out 'frauds' in our | ton by magnetic treatment and Mrs. midst, it would be well to remember the great frauds all around us in the benefit in health but vastly more adchurches, creeds and Bibles that so vice. many Spiritualists are hanging onto for respectability, business and social intimation that she was a medium. standing. As long as intelligence grows in this world Spiritualism will grow, for it is the source of all knowledge. Agitation, pro or con, opens the way for growth and progress in both worlds, and will bring them together so closely that all lands will be filled with | have her declared insane by a judge and angel companions. Those that fight it are for a time only putting out their

own light. It is only a fool who says the ocean is drying up when the tide to the mad house. Being continually in ten thousand ways unknown to blind earth men. We may rejoice and be glad with full beating hearts." . A dispatch to the Paris Temps from

Moscow, says Count Tolstol, who has partially recovered from his illness and is able to slt up, recently told a friend the impressions he gained. He said: "I did not recognize those around me distinctly. I seemed to be slipping soft ly but surely into beatitude. Now there is the painful impression of returning through bogs and quagmires to terrestrial existence. I regret every moand the next. I will write something on not terrible, beceause there is another

joined the Methodist church.

Ripening into womanhood she married, two sons being born of the union, one of which Harry Alexander Baldlis. In June of 1892, Mrs. Fanny Baldridge, mother-in-law of the present Mrs. 25 cents to the exposition, with its great | Teeter, was ill at her home in Ruppert, Vt., for three months during which time tures, than in paying to a camp-meet- the daughter-in-law nursed her continuously until death removed the aged woman. In so doing Mrs. Teeter's health was completely shattered and her death was considered imminent. At that time Dr. Tallman was curing the sick in Bos-Tecter sought him out and got much

> In fact Dr. Tallman gave her the first After a time Mrs. Teeter with her husband returned to their home in Kansas umship and practice magnetic healing. This phase of Mrs. Teeter's conduct did not suit her husband and he sought to jury at Eureka, Kansas. By the timely interference of Mrs. Anna Hooker Mc-Evoy she was saved from commitment sanitarium at Mayville, county seat of Chautauqua county. Here she remained two years. During this period a remarkable phase was added to her mediumship, as she says that Jesus of Nazareth asked to become her control and take possession of her earthly body. This Mrs. Teeter readily consented to, and from that time to this her control, she alleges, has been the man who was put

to death on the cross. In speaking of the case Mrs. Teeter says: "Jesus owns me and has full possession of my body and speaks to the world through me. My old body is dead, but my present physical body will last one thousand years at least."

Grand Ledge Camp, Mich.

Mrs. McEvoy's experiences have no been quite so dramatic as those of her friend, Mrs. Teeter, yet her life has

sense. If this, then, is the cause of the

weakness and lack of vitality in small local organizations, by supplying them with speakers and mediums for the cost of their transportation, this difficulty could be overcome and the small and poor organizations strengthened and a great deal of efficient missionary work done. In order to supply the demand for speakers, I would suggest that each state organization solicit the services of all home mediums and speakers with sufficient ability to conduct our Sunday meetings and having the endorsement of their local society or some official of the State Association. In this way, before many years each state would possess a list of efficient platform talent that would soon become a power in pushing forward the organization as a unified force and in the spread and propagation of the gospel of Spiritual-

sm This is no new scheme; it is as old as English Methodism, and is the bed-rock foundation upon which all non-conformwhere she continued to develop medi- ist and radical organizations of all countries have been built. The itinerant teacher has developed the poor society. and left the large societies to take care of themselves.

I wish to state that to all poor societies that will pay transportation and provide entertainment, my services for the upbuilding of their organization are goes out; no more is there a 'decline' in broken down in health, Mrs. Teeter free as a speaker and test medium, pro-Spiritualism, but growth, all over, and was directed to enter Dr. O. J. Willard's viding the journey is not more than 150 miles from this city. I am a working man and can't be longer away from business than from Saturday noon until late Sunday evening, and must return to work early Monday morning. Since sixteen years of age I have been a platform speaker, and received my training as a Methodist itinerant preacher.

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Camp Cassadaga.

The usual routine of camp life has been filled in with varied parts the past week. Among the most interesting and profitable are the class lectures which are still being given free. Mr. Wright and Prof. Lockwood are doing a grand

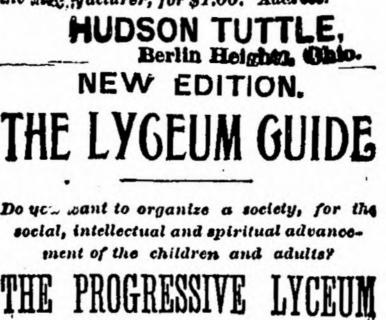
of Mediumship

with every instrument. Many who were Eot aware of their mediumistic gift, have, after a few citing, been able to receive delightful messages. A volume might be filled with commendatory letters. Many who begins this is an amusing toy, found that the intelligence controlling it knew more than themselves, and became converts to Spiritualism.

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Capt. D. B. Edwards, Orient, N. Y., writes: "I had communications (by the Psychograph) from many other friends, even from old settlers whose grave-stones are moss grown in the old yard. They have been highly satisfactory, and proved to me that Spir-itualism is indeed true, and the communications have given my heart the greatest comfort in the severest loss I have had of son, daughter, and their mother." Dr. Eugene Crowell, whose writings have made his name fanillar to those interested in psychic matters, writes as follows: "I am much pleased with the Paychograph. It is very simple in principle and construc-tion, and I am sure must be far more sensitive to spiritual ponysr than the one now in use. I believe it will

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

Do not wait for a "missionary" to come to your as-sistance, but take hold of the matter yourself, pro-cure copies of the GUIDE, and commence with the

few or many you find interested. Mrs. Emma Rood Tuttle (address, Berlin Heights, Obio) will answer all questions pertaining to 17.

he is sure it is the apparition of the Referring specifically to one case he noted bandit. It appears in a lonely says: "We must attribute the cure of place in the woods on the roadside at Mary Burns in a large measure to the twilight near the Blue Cut in the profound impression made upon her by southern end of the county. No one has the suggestion of the power to heal ventured near; the apparition.' A remarkable case was reported to too, that there was no great amount of

the authorities of La Crosse, Wis." Mrs. organic trouble in the disease from Ella Duffy, who is a believer in Spirit- which she suffered. Profound suggesualism, claims that while upon her way tion, whether religious or otherwise, if home from a party she was followed for it be of a healthful kind, is always benethirty blocks by the ghost of a dead ficial in its results. The tendency of nafriend. She said that she had just left | ture is toward recovery, and 90 per cent a party of friends and turned into a of all the diseases from which people dark street when the spirit appeared di- suffer could be cured if the mental sugrectly ahead of her. It made no noise. gestion of cure were strong enough. call a 'halt' long enough to extend to according to her story, but seemed to Even in the most serious organic disfloat along, not touching the ground, eases a healthy mental impression is a the great directors and upbuilders of When she was within a few feet of her great help toward recovery; all of these genuine Spiritual Science. The Prohome she called her departed friend by things, if properly appreciated, help gressive Thinker fills a place in the name, and the apparition resolved itself people rise above disease. Many of hearts of all well developed common-Into thin air and vanished. While the these so-called cures, however, at the sense people, that no other paper can; story is not generally credited, Mrs. various religious shrines are likely to nor need any even attempt to outreach Duffy declares that it is the truth, and prove to have been errors of diagnosis. Its influence for good in developing the that the spirit has something it wishes. The physicians who have pronounced minds and souls of the masses to the to tell, and she says she is confident she upon them in the first instance have re- height of spiritual equipoise. wherein will again see it before the end of the garded them as being more serious than they may be enabled at last, to throw week. they were. It is safe to say, however, down the great load of puerile religious

G. W. Kates and wife held their con- that the chief factor in all such cases is principles, based upon creeds and dogmeeting for the missionary the mental suggestion conveyed through mas." cluding work in Minnesota, during the month of a profound religious impression."

July. They had three successful meetings in Clear Lake, Iowa, July 23, 24 and 25. This place is a summer resort, yesterday, Sunday. I lectured three and the Epworth League holds a Chaulaugua here and have excellent assem-Sunday. Then I go the following Sunbly grounds. The Spiritualists have a day to Vicksburg Camp-Meeting, the meetings were arranged for at Burr Oak, Iowa, July 27 and 28. Rain drove the people away during the Sunday being now eighty years of age and a morning sessions and the afternoon few months over. I find it just a little meeting was held in the hall, with a wearing, but better 'wear than rust large attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Kates attend several . camps during August, and return to Minneapolis for the convention early in September, and then

go East for the fall months. The Spiritualists from different-parts of the State and several from other States are arriving in Denver on their way to the Spiritualist convention to be held at South Boulder Canon, beginning the Herald of Progress. I have also president of the Lynn Spiritualist Assoto-morrow, and continuing three days. been a subscriber for the Banner. of There is a project on foot to make the Light and other spiritual papers much | cordially welcomed the N. S. A. and its

which lay in the relic. It is probable,

Dr. Peebles writes from Clinton, Iowa.

under date of July 29: "I lectured here

Abner Sisson writes: "I notice my

lime is about up to renew subscription

for The Progressive Thinker. I have

been one of your subscribers ever since

with the Religio-Philosophical Journal

in its infancy, and stayed with it while

t lasted. I saw the start and finish of

must provide bedding." I. O. Brown writes from Minnesota: "In my estimation, Carlyle Petersilea is one of the grandest psychics we have." Sunday, July 28, was National Spirit-

ualist Association day at Unity Camp, Lynn, Mass. The early hours of the the starting of your paper. I started in | day were cloudy and rainy, yet at 11 o'clock, when the conference meeting was called to order, a good audience was in attendance. Dr. Alex Caird, ciation, called the meeting to order and

Maple Dell Camp.

Maple Dell camp is at its best. The mammoth maple trees are in zenith of their glory. The hills and dales are resplendant in vegetation, fresh and pure, and the pellucid waters of the Cuyahoga reflect harmony, love and good cheer. Coupled to these beautiful attributes of embodies many of the principles of the.

nature come voices soft and sweet from Socialists. the invisibles, bringing to us tidings of great joy, demonstrating over and over again the continuity of life and the immortality of the soul.

Marian Carpenter, that wonderful, Methodist church, but left the service soul-inspiring speaker and test medium to engage in the "New Dispensation." of Detroit, was with us this week and were at the camp and at its conclusion gave us a rare treat.

went to Buffalo, and established a mis-Dr. H. C. Andrews, of Indiana, is with us and is giving us many gents of | sion at 91 Canal street. At present they are selecting 1,000 me

Zetta Lois Else, who is well-known as diums to carry on the work after which a more perfect-organization will be efa spiritual songster, will be with us the entire season, and her sweet Jenny Lind | fected. voice charms and delights the listener. Opinions vary as to the mediums in question, but all concede that they are Hon. O. P. Kellogg, of Trumble, O. and Dr. J. M. Peebles, of Michigan, are interesting, to say the least. The above is from the Dunkirk (N. Y.)

engaged, and will provide us with spir-Nearly every cottage is occupied and a certain class of minds. There are sev the camp promises to be a very success

LUCY KING. Mantua Station, Ohio.

Doctors Study a Hindu Fakir.

plary life in all respects, no particular A demonstration of auto-suggestion or harm will be caused by these diversi self-hypnotism, was given by Hakim Abdul Sureddin, known as Cerny, the fied and conflicting beliefs and actions. on the contrary good results may fol-Hindu fakir, before a number of students and professors of the National low.

Medical University, 533 Wells street, Cerny permitted the professors to thrust long stilettos through his tongue, his checks, the muscles of his forearm and above the heart. Hergave no evidence of pain during sthe, operations, and only permitted blood to flow when the spectators elected that it should. The professors who witnessed the demonstrations were convinced that their subject is a complete master of the power of auto-suggestion. HRecord Herald, Chicago.

"Principles of Light and Color." By E. D. Babbitt, M. D., Elab. A truly great work of a master mind, and one

been full of romance. The two women work here in these classes, and in the are together at Lily Dale and each afprofound lectures which they have ternoon, John the Baptist speaks given. The management are deserving through Mrs. McEvoy, and the man of of great praise for this part of the sum-Galilee through Mrs. Teeter. mer's program, and we feel this work Mr. Staley reads the platform of the

has been of inestimable value to the en-"New Dispesation." This party wil thusiastic audiences which have greethave a ticket in the field in 1904. ed these eminent teachers on each occasion

It is hoped enough funds may be sub-Dr. Teeter, husband of the celebrated scribed to carry this work on another medium, is deeply in sympathy with her work, and assist at every meeting. year.

Among the notable arrivals are Hon. He was a former clergyman in the L. V. Moulton and wife, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Col. Van Horn, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond In 1895 the Jesus and John mediums and Mr. Wm. Richmond, of Chicago. The Grand Hotel is filled with guests and nearly all the cottages are filled. Harmony prevails and everything possible is done to promote the welfare and happiness of the campers. The excessive heat prevailing in other localities has been greatly mollified here, and at this writing a refreshing rain has made

everything rejolce. Mr. Grimshaw and Mrs. Richmond were the speakers last Sunday. It is Herald, and illustrates a phase of Spirimpossible in one short letter to give itualism which finds acceptance among even a synopsis of these lectures, both speakers are well known to the readers eral on earth to-day who claim to be a of The Progressive Thinker and it is reincarnation of Jesus, and this renders enough to say their work is appreciated. the condition of things mixed quite seri-Monday afternoon Mr. Wright conously; but so long as each one teaches inued the class work at the auditorium. an exalted morality and lives an exem Sunday evening Mr. Parker and sister, Mrs. Bowen, closed their engagement by giving a concert which was a very enjoyable affair and participated in by a large audience whose hearty encores attested their appreciation of the programme rendered. We hope to have Mr. Parker back again in August. Mr.

MacDonald, of Toronto, is expected The seventh annual session of the soon to take part in vocal music. Grand Ledge Camp Association opened The popular Northwestern Orchestra auspiciously Sunday, July 28. The presarrived to-day and will remain during - Auricular Confession & Deep Pit of Perdition for the ident, Mrs. A. E. Sheets, presided and the rest of the season to fill the groves gave the address of welcome in her with music which is always highly apusual happy manner, and the applause | preclated.

that greeted her as she caure before her Open air concerts, dramatic entertainold friends and the many new ones ments, progressive euchre parties, bowlshows the solicitude felt for her during | ing and boating are some of the pleasant features which make Camp Cassa-

her seclusion of the past year. daga such a charming place. A pro-Mrs. N. M. Russell followed with spirit messages, which were all recognized. | gressive euchre party was given by the Mrs. Loe F. Prior, of Cleveland, a gen- ladies of the Cincinnati colony, on Li-

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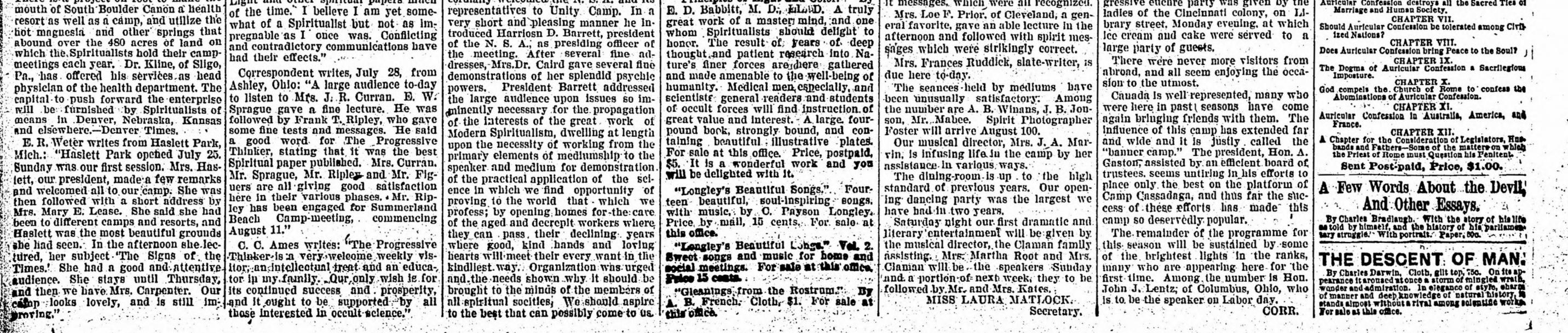
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place, and all are treated with equal



sertions Examined.

To the Editor:-Will you kindly permit space for a few comments on the Sunday-school lesson, for May 19, 1901, most brilliant period of Egyptian hisas presented by the Rev. John Lindsay Withrow, of Park street, Church, Boston? "Story of the Ascension Attests Christ's Divinity-The Close of Jesus' Earthly Ministry."-Luke, xxiv chapter. "Come now let us reason together,

saith the Lord."-Isaiah. Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."-Paul.

have called forth such a host of respondents, that to give all equal hear-In offering the following comments ing compels the answers to be made ln we seek information on a subject of vithe most condensed form, and often tal import to all mankind if based upon clearness is perhaps sacrificed to this facts-if facts do not underlie the towforced brevity. Proofs have to be omitering structure of orthodox faith it matters little what other props sustain the but the monuments are silent respecting advance the cause throughout the ted, and the style becomes thereby asserlive, which of all things is to be depbold assertions of its advocates. recated. Correspondents often weary The Rev. Withrow informs the thouwith waiting for the appearance of sands of Sunday-school classes and their questions and write letters of intheir teachers that "By almost unaniquiry. The supply of matter is always

mous consent, Luke wrote the book of Acts of the Apostles as well as his gospel."

The central idea in the church, from the third to the twentleth century has been the blood atonement of Christ. Luke, in his gospel records Jesus as say-ing, "This cup is the New Testament in

dress must be given, or the letters will my blood which is shed for you." the Jews." What seems singular to the layman after reading Luke's graphic history of the person and works of Jesus-that in is, there is not the slightest reference to the Acts of Apostles he does not in the remotest degree present the blood of Egypt, either on stone, papyrus, sar Jesus as a basis of reconciliation by faith in its merits.

The thought of man's redemption through faith in the shed blood of Jesus is not found in the book of Acts. If Luke was the author of both, is it not singular that he omitted the one and only sustaining fact in the meritorious work of Jesus as the redeemer of manticle to the ancients. Solomon had not kind? "Without the shedding of blood

shown him he would have been obliged | forth in the book of Acts. to confess that there was at least one "WHY SOME REJECT REVELA 'TIONS."

The Rev. Withrow says it is because | Rawson: is not probable they were exceedingly "their understanding is not opened." "It is one thing to read with the intelwith the understanding,"

gives the latter part of the 19th dynasty; Mospera, a French author, places B. C. 1320,

Mospera says that "during the-18th and 19th dynasties, monumental and payrus-roll history was kept all over Egypt, and it may be safely said that the 18th and 19th dynasties cover the tory."

Furgeson, the Egyptologist and his-torian, says, "The 18th and 10th dynasties cover the most brilliant period of Egyptian history, and at no other time did the Egyptian chroniclers give so full and complete narrative of every

event happening in the country." This author further states: "In refinement, learning, architecture and luxuries, she had reached the pinnacle of fame."

Prof. Sayce, of Oxford University, therat assembled: says: "The Jews left Egypt B. C. 1320, the event.". Kenrick, an able author of an exten-

sive history of ancient Egypt, in two volumes, in Vol. 2, page 159, says: "It appears that the ancient and authentic records of Egypt make no men-

tion of the Jews, their coming into Egypt, their settlement in Gosben, their bondage, or their exodus." Brugsch Bey, the Egyptian explorer and scholar, says: "There is not on the monuments of Egypt one syllable about

Prof. Rawson, who has traveled al over Egypt, adds this: "Thesimple truth a Hebrew on any kind of mounment in the World's Fair in 1903. cophagus, seal, sphinx, tomb or temple." Prof. Rawson further states: "Bunsen,

Lepsius, Champollion, Glidden, Belzoni, Brugsch Bey and other modern scholars have searched diligently throughout Egypt for nearly a century and during the last thirty years aided by unlimited amounts of money and government assistance. They have discovered a vast amount of antiquities including almost and had a cake of Colgate's best been | blood offering on the part of Jesus set | age in which the "Exodus" of the Jews | has shown them. is said to have occurred, and yet not one

name of a person, place or thing of Hebrew origin has been found." Permit one other quotation from Prof.

searched the country from Dan to

1495; Bunsen, B. O. 1320; Prof Lepsius lesson, and its chains of kinship to the respectable family of living facts, which stands firmly arrayed against asthe time of the Exodus under Setl II. sumption and assertion, which for ages have sustained consecrated fables. Dowagiac, Migh, J. C. F. COLE.

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World's International Convention of Spiritualists.

Call for a Would's International Convention of Spiritualists to be held in St. Louis during the World's Fair in 1903, issued by the State Progressive Spiritualists' Association, of Missouri, at a meeting of the board held at the Zoo Spiritualists Camp, Springfield, July 21, 1901, and most heartily endorsed by all

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We, the officers and members of the **Progressive Spiritualists' Association of** Missouri, hereby desire to make known to the state, local or other spiritual and liberal organizations at home and abroad, through means of the N. S. A., and spiritual papers everywhere, the imperative necessity and magnificent opportunity for a united effort to call and arrange ways and devise methods. of holding a World's Convention during

It is therefore quanimously resolved to draw the earnest attention of all Spiritualists and delegates at the N. S. A. convention, soon to be held in Washington, D. C., to this supreme and most opportune time, and place whereat, to unfurl our glorious banner of libertygiving truth, so that the assembled representatives of all conditions and races of men who come to see and learnat America's greatest exposition what even a yellow bar in his luxurious bath, there is no remission." There is no a complete line of Pharaohs of the very this young giant of universal liberty mond, St. Johns, Mich.

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Grand Men of To-day.

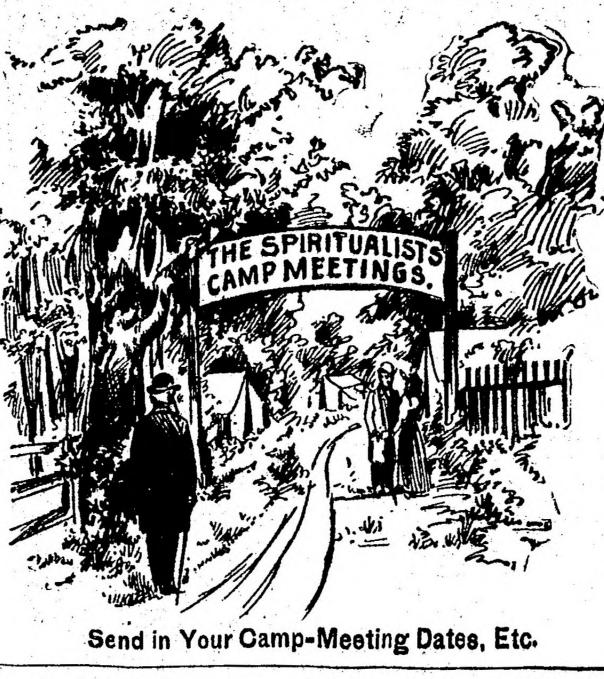
Yes, that old anothegm, "The proper

study of mankind is man," is a truism

invited by a friend to visit the country.

remarked in his usual sententious way:

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clean. That is the reason for their setconcealed unpleasant odors. With the early Christians, uncleanly

new thing under the sun. What did

they do to make themselves clean? Did

without soap, and as for cleanliness, it

ness was made a badge of sainthood, and the devotee whose one sheepskin garment was the vilest with dirt and fled. Soap was unknown to early

Christians, and cleanliness was consid- cause.

ered by them as a sin unpardonable. If God allowed one of his saints to become begrimed, what right had he to rebel and endeavor to keep clean? It was the voice of the Devil which suggested such gether-not only for cleanliness, for stream of exoteric force. healthfulness, but "soft soap" is one of religion and politics.

show signs of decay?

A. The use of energy faster than it is restored, or waste that can never be re- | cension with a different set of faculties | In the very nature of things he must be | newed, is decay, and continued, means not used in carnal things? death.

When man came on the earth, there | which is demonstrated to be destitute | of progressive thought. was a boundless store of timber for his of facts to sustain our confidence or | Yet, in the face of this testimony i.e. use. Mineral and metal-veins seeming- faith?

thinly not!

Jesus as recorded by Luke.

rael, while in bondage in Egypt?

When the layman has carefully and

the life of Moses, he naturally enquires.

Let us advance a step in the light of

ly inexhaustible. For countless centuthe soil, and prepare a habitation for Lardner, Dr. Whitby and Prof. Mo- in the mind of those with less penetraand deep for coal. In less than five has not been, and is not questioned. hundred years, he will have used the | Would the Rev. Withrow set the seal found. last piece of ore and of coal; drained the of ignorance, or unopened "understandreservoirs of oil and gas, cut the last | ing" upon those venerable sages? Is forest tree, and through the city sewer | the Rev. Withrow as positive about the thrown the last pound of phosphates authorship of the "Story of the Ascenand ammonials into the sea from which | sion" as he seems to be of the event re- | signing the larger portion to the pains they cannot return. Unless the creative | corded? genius of man can invent artificial and | Matthew in his gospel does not men- | kings and law-givers which had no ex-

rapid processes by which to manufac- tion this marvelous event, Mark gives istence in the past? ture in the laboratory these products no details, John is silent on the subject. the earth will become uninhabitable by priesthood of Christ. human beings. Every pound of coal or drop of oil represents a given amount of energy stored from the light and heat | Withrow accept so slender a thread of of the sun. When consumed that en- testimony on any other subject? Cerergy is returned to the cosmic reservoir from while it cannot be taken without an equal expenditure of force, and teachers and pupils to meet all object-

tion.

We pity the folly of the Indian who in wanton lust for cruelty and bloodpushed great herds of buffalo, on which his existence depended, over precipices, or left their bodies on the plains, but civflized man has exceeded the folly of the is there any record of the children of Isred man, in wanton waste of the stores nature has provided, and the time will come when the desert earth will avenge | "intellect" and discover if possible, if his vandalism.

-that the effect is greater than the the hands of ancient Phenicians, Hit-

This practice is quite common among Greeks and Romans, but not one thing at once under the hanner of a true loyal Doctors of Divinity, who assume that large or small that was Hebrew in its the clergy "understand" the deep things origin of the age before the Tombs of of the secrets of the Most High, while the Maccabees. No tomb of David or of the laity can comprehend only that Solomon, or of any noted men of Israel sinfulness. Soap and civilization go to- which floats upon the surface of the or of Judah were found, but the tombs of the actual founders of the nation

Intellect is the faculty of the human were found, cut in the solid rock at Mothe most important factors in modern mind which alone can comprehend a din, where the so-called apocryphal word, thought or action on the part of | books of the Maccabees say they are," another, whether expressed in sacred It would be an insult to the "under-H. W. Towne: Q. Does the earth books, or in the routine of ordinary life. standing" as well as the intellect of the

> familiar with those undeniable facts How is one to avoid rejecting that that are now the property of the world

> Can we be justified in ignoring the with lack of "understanding" who ques-

If Jesus had the power of foretelling the future destiny of mankind-and mansions of peace and love-and conof eternal torment, why did he quote

The sage, or the seer, who can define reason to assume that "The Story of the

There were but a few present, and it | Ascension" is on a par with that of the occurred in the night. Would the Rev. "Exodus."

The Rev. Withrow may charge the world of progressive thought with being afflicted with mental "myopla"-but in Yet, he instructs the Sunday-school their groping along the mysterious ways

of ancient and modern theology they which goes without saying. The famous man now has no process for its extrac- ors to revelation contained in the Old are beginning to demand facts as a philosopher, Dr. Samuel Johnson, when Testament by citing the endorsement of basis for this faith. The Reverend gentleman is fully

> aware of the well-sustained fact that field, you have seen all green fields! "prayerfully" read the eventful history gospel from which he selected the Sun-Sir, I like to look upon men; let us walk of Israel, from Abram to the close of day-school lesson which "Attests Christ's Divinity" was not known to ex. down Cheapside." Socrates voiced the same sentiment when he said: "Trees ist until the closing years of the second and fields tell me nothing; men are my century, 180 years after the birth of his ascended Lord. How were the people teachers."

saved from sin during the 150 years such a man as Moses ever existed-and | after Jesus went to heaven? The earliest writers, called the "Anos. gressive Thinker will readily recognize | first street, Detroit; Mich. did he lead out 2,400,000 people from

We have secured of the Union Pacific Camp-meeting Association, of Los Angeles, Cal., will open this year, August It would seem that the idea to be con- by the best civil engineers of the Brit- this great undertaking and urgent de- and the same rates on all railroads in 11, and close September 11.

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