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WHY DOES THE SOUL FORSAKE PERFECTION FOR IMPERFECTION?

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be aware of the Light."

the shadow and make all light."

If from Chaos and Nox, the most ancient deities, the in time and sense. divine Jove could fashion light, then it must be that,

never forsakes perfection; you are not to mistake, as we ergies and all his life seemed centered there. Yet in and have often said, the manifestation of the soul for the soul, of itself the picture is not the artist; when finished he no more than you mistake the manifestation of the cares little for it, another image takes its place, he longs mechanic for the mechanic himself.

First, the state of being is absolute; that is the state of Ah! the clay, in the hands of the potter or in the hands sense until the soul gains its complete victory.

Now the time and sense of which we speak, in no way thing that is divine. than a man with a royal heart but a blackened face.

the ultimate victory are all mistaken for the soul.

than to remain and do nothing."

From Persia we have this: "Ormuzd out of the light shadow. Such is the wish for expression, for manifesta-and whiteness sent forth his spirit that it might conquer tion, for doing, that even as the Infinite is found to seek

is it not contented to be perfect? Why does it forsake in drops of agony while painting it, or, possibly, there might have been within his spirit such sympathy with Once and forever let it be understood, that the soul what he was doing, that, for the time being, all his ento do something greater and better, and still more perfect.

the soul, and forever, and ever, and ever, as soul, there of the skillful artist is molded into an image that at last is nothing less than perfection for the soul. Whatever is to be chiseled into marble (if it is to be carved). The the soul does in coming in contact with time and sense is, artist makes out of the formless clay an image of the because of the laws of creation, subordinated to time and thought that is within, and, later on, that makes out of the dross, and shadow, and infamy of physical life the

and by no possible means can affect those pure and perfect If you have ever thought what it must have been in the the Infinite life and love the perfectness of judgment. Be- what it is to struggle; why! you would have compassion qualities that belong to the soul. Yet, as said before, night, in the chaos when, as yet for this solar system and cause if you judge from a state on them perhaps, if it were not that all angels pass whatever the soul does must be subordinated to the con- its attendant systems no Logos had been breathed upon which is liable to be just as imperfect as the one you are through some similar states arriving at similar victories ditions of doing. If the diver seeks to go beneath the the formless substance or night, then thrilled and per- judging. They simply are not perfect according to your and understand what it is to do as well as to be. World waves, he does not do so by destroying the ocean, or re- vaded by the conscious thought of the Infinite, worlds standard? Another soul or upon world, system after system are your places of doing; maining away from it, but by, in some manner, rendering began to be and the great orbits of suns formed, then the an angel might find it far short of perfection. It is cycle upon cycle, eon after eon these are your states of behimself impervious to the water. This develops ingenuity separate worlds, each taking its appointed place by the given, however, to human beings to illustrate their de- ing. The great alternating tides, sweeping in and and device, yet the man himself does not change by being laws that were stamped upon that chaos, you might, pera diver. If a man clothed upon with the image of hu- haps, think what it was to that formless chaos and night manity goes into a coal mine to earn his daily bread and to be thrilled and pervaded by the logos, the words of the thereby his face and his hands become dark, you should Divine. Even so we have sometimes seen the tiny hand not, therefore, judge that the man is dark. Yet so of a lady sculptor, a small woman, moulding into shape fictitious is the external estimate of things, that a king and form the lifeless clay beneath her touch, until it grew with a black heart, an empty bauble to crown his head, to lineaments that were divine, and we have thought: and royal robes, can stand for more in the human world "What happy clay is that, that can be thrilled with the thoughts and pervaded by the creative energy of such a You mistake the shadow for the man; and because this wonderful mind!" We have sometimes thought when we "If, however," you ask, "the soul is perfect, why does ture or image of thought."

apparently, perfectly happy, will go out into the world. the eyes watch the growth, do you not suppose that the the night. For what? To do something. The state of being happy flowers have an added great delight in their growth? A great many people think the universe revolves around labled your name with fondness, that form that you peror contented is not enough; there are energies that are There is something in the spirit of the watcher and the them; in fact theirs is the state of human growth, or lack ceived always with a thrill of joy, do you regret that it was latent, there are powers unexpressed, there is a mind that worker that imparted to the blossoming. Have you not of growth, that always does this. It is the capital "I" in there? Then never, never does the soul, in its supreme insists upon thinking, there is an individuality that seeks known lives that kill flowers, as they sere and kill every- the center and the universe moving round it; and what- and highest estate, regret the stamp that is made upon the "But, my son," says the mother, "you will go into temp- or lack of unfoldment is death, not life. We have known that it is done either for or against them. You go into a the eternal shadow to image the divine. And greatest of tation, you will go into the shadow. Abide in the home," people so selfish, and so narrow, and so small that every- home where the baby lives and begin to talk pleasantly all, if those who, like unto Lucifer, in the great state of her love cries. He answers: "I would rather go into thing that came within their atmosphere seemed to to anybody, and the baby will laugh, thinking of course being had not known self and how to conquer self, how temptation, and sometimes even yield unto temptation, shrivel, wither and die away, expressive of the shadow in- that it is done for its amusement, if you talk too loud or would the eternal brightness gleam so fair? For Festus, stead of the light. Selfishness is like that: appointing, cross the baby will cry. Of course you are not thinking in the wonderful poem of James Philip Bailey, makes If the soul seems to leave the kingdom of light in the apportioning all things unto itself. It illustrates the of the baby at all, possibly. So it is in the infantile state even Lucifer to become an angel of light upon the great state of being which is absolute, and where angels and shadow of the lack of growth, and how each heart that of growth; if you are in that state everything is done for background of his shadow. archangels perceive the perfect, the divine, it is because of comes in contact with such a life is, for the time being, or against you. "Fate" or "destiny," humanity or somethis: The state of being is not the state of doing; this sacrificed; how every life that comes in contact with such thing, or somebody is always doing something to you. ing, lo! blossoms all white as the lilies of God shall prove however not before many of them had

the great withering breatle of ambition, and the destroy- gin to do something yourself, then you are not so vuling angel of war, show what can be done under the importable, then you are not all the time subject to these petus of self-seeking.

lesson for the calm, and are not the tempest-tossed waves all the universe is doing something to you. an illustration of the human heart when restless under the dominion of strife and selfishness? And is not the inals have a very logical way of fighting and escaping the

in time and sense.

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Those who cannot properly measure the Infinite Intallia. because the greatest Deity is light, every experience must Those who cannot properly measure the Infinite Intelli- to the far North; fitting out his ships and calling for vol- up in the we; by and by it is merged into the larger huat last manifest that light. Yet as all else must be less gence by their perception conceive that there can be no unteers to go and explore for knowledge. Through great manity and instead of my and mine and our house and our than Deity even the brightness manifested would seem infinite intelligence unless the universe comprises that in | seas of storms and frozen ice to where snows are perennial, family, my boy and my girl, it is all boys, whether wandershadow.

Because we insist in the divine thesis, which we are of God, that the horses and birds are parts of God; mis
John Franklins who go out in search of knowledge and whether from another's, the light should still be shining permitted to teach, that the soul is perfect, many who have not studied the entire proposition and do not know the conclusion nor the steps leading thereto, say: "Well, attributes; possibly his life's blood might have gone out if the soul is perfect, why does it seek imperfection? Why something, of fulfilling something.

Souls pass out of the paradise of being to find expressthere, but out here into the night, into the shadow of the great victory is ours, to learn of the life of Buddha and emplify the truth, she as his co-laborer that which is within, the soul passes for such expression; the world," and that they, neverthless, could see the cause. and whether expressing the shadow or the light, whether shadows in human life, could understand the conditions what a man is, or a woman, or what their states or degrees | cient reason for the soul to take on human expression. of expression or unfoldment are by what they do.

state of perfection. Only the Infinite has reserved unto the dust upon this planet or another, that do not know grees of imperfection by sitting in judgment upon others through human existence whonsoever and wheresoever in courts of, miscalled, human justice, under laws, which the soul willeth, bring it in contact with matter to do. sometimes are fashioned under the highest inspiration, The great cycles or eons of rest, of what the Buddhists but are administered under the most imperfect states and | call "Nirvana," of what the Christians have perverted into lack of justice. This is why every attempt at freedom a material "kingdom of heaven," the state of the soul that lifts humanity higher than the level to which human- that forever, and ever, and ever is like unto God, that fority has attained must needs fall short in its expression. sakes never its perfection, that is not shadowed by time little form as it nestled on her arm. The inspiration was right; the freedom was right, but the and sense in its state of being, that consents to take a human race has not reached that state yet.

is so, all the conditions of human life that make for vic- have seen any work of art or architecture, a temple like of "arrive" whether in soul-victory may be won, and that upon the dust this, the tory seem, for the time being, to be shadow; the raiment Saint Peter's in Rome, or like some of those magnificent the night or in the day, whether in the shadow or in the highest and noblest image of God, may be stamped. which you wear, the body that forms the means of express structures which modern art is gradually learning to light. Whatever be your state you have arrived there, Because these flowers will wither, does the Infinite resion, the things that are done through that body toward build: "What happy rocks and stones, and plaster, and and whatever is to be your state, you will arrive there gret that He thought a flower? Because external things wood these must be that help to make so perfect a struc- sometime. The lone watcher in the night says: "Oh, will fade do you regret the thoughts that have produced them it never be morning?" and yet the turning of the hands of and made them beauteous and lovely? Because the outit consent to take upon itself the shadow?" For the same | When flowers are nursed and attended by some loving the clock or setting the chronometer forward will not ward forms perish, do you regret the stamp of life that reason that the young man or woman, happy in a loving mind or heart, eyes watch them unfold and the sun is change that great pulsation by even one second of time. was there, that made the human form the pulsing thing home, surrounded by the affection of parents, sisters and tempered so that the blossoms shall not come forth too The night was made for a larger purpose than that of one of life that you loved, that you clung to while the breath brothers and all the children of the household, although, | quickly and, when at last they put forth their petals and | watcher; that one watcher must adapt him or herself to | was there that imaged forth the divine. Oh, those eyes

thing else that they come in contact with? Their stage, ever is done in the universe they think, as the baby does, dust, or that which is wrought out of chaos and night and great joy must be expressed, this great love must be mani- an one seems, for the time being, almost blighted, and Now supposing you have got beyond that; you would be- why the soul manifests in the shadow

things, then, having found the way to do something, you Is not night a lesson for the day? Is not the storm a are not so occupied with yourself, you do not think that A Night with Farmer Riley. Now we know men like that in their business. Crim-

great lesson of peace, that which comes upon the back-ground of war? In the great alternating ebb and flow of the infinite tides of life that the Deity manifests in the attitude the "I" takes toward the world? If the "I" "For this did Osiris sink into the shadow and pass fested. Lucifer, the ancient Son of the Morning, went universe is there not the great lesson for what purpose hucould be lost sight of; if we could drop out the capital I, through the great under-world: that the Shadow might out from the brightness of the Infinite Good to bear the man life is sought? light into the shadow, and apparently yielded to that shadow. Such is the wish for expression, for manifestation, for doing, that even as the Infinite is found to seek manifestation in the universe, so must the soul manifest in time and sense.

Al! we have known people to say, that they had rather would it not then be the millennium? It is the larger I within the household; "We" sounds a great deal better, than "I" or "my," and "ours" sounds a great deal better, ing nothing in what would seem to be perpetual bliss. Is manifestation in the universe, so must the soul manifest in time and sense. eliminate the personal pronoun from the vocabulary,

> discover that the god-image is stamped upon the dust, to by his side have done a grand and gloion. Not but what the soul in its absolute state is always know that after the encounter and the seeming defeat the rious work for humanity, he as the senses, into the creation of things, into the revealing of the life of Jesus, the Christ life, that "I have overcome giving the best part of her life to the in the state of fulfillment or of experiment, whatever the of the selfish and the hypocrites, and could take compasdegree or condition, it behooves no human life to judge sion on the outcast and the downtrodden, all this is suffi-

Those a priori angels that have not touched human life, To be enabled to judge of another, one must be in a that in the great cycles may not have come in contact with blackened hand, a blackened face, soiled garments, the We think it is Walt Whitman who sings the great song external garb of misery, want and crime that the great

that looked into yours with loving kindness; that syl-

So out of this self, out of this darkness, out of this seek- alized within plain view of the sitters,

PHENOMENA.

To the Editor:—Believing your readers, at least that portion of them who have never had the good fortune to meet Mr. Riley at his home, and enjoy its hospitality, would be interested in an

Farmer Riley well deserves being his face the stamp of honesty, and it is impossible to go in his home and meet him and the quiet unassuming little woman who is his wife and the mother of his children, and extends the welour philosophy, the investigator or the skeptic. All are welcome to come, to see, to form their own conclusions after witnessing and weighing the evidence. Thousands of people have embraced To find these manifestations in the house of clay, to and the noble little woman who stands willing instrument in spirit hands to ex-

> A drive of forty miles, much of it ing rays of a July sun, failed to wither the ardor of our party felt at the prospect of a visit to "Riley." At 5 p. m. stained, but enthusiastic. Plenty of water with comb and brush, refreshment for the physical, soon gave us an appetite for the spiritual feast awaiting

> questions through spirit power, can never be described. A lady sitting with us, who a short time before had given her only little grand-child a contribution to the spirit realm, had the satisfaction of having her request granted that it be placed upon her lap where she saw the beautiful light and felt the

At the request of one of the circle a guifar was played by a spirit friend writer's hair and placed upon the head of her husband. These things to some may appear trivial, but from these small things great truths are exempli-fied. The tiny raps at Hydesville placed before the world the open page upon which was written "There is no death." Hence, nothing is trivial, nothing is small when it carries with it the

weight of a mighty truth. At the materializing seance where he has always been at his best the manifesful. Many messages were written on slates previously placed in the room used as a cabinet and brought to the entrance by the materialized spirit form and handed to the sitter for whom they were intended. A music box weighing eighteen pounds was set playing and brought to the entrance of the cabinet and handed to a gentleman seated in the circle, who recognized plainly in the materialized form carrying the box, the face and figure of a musical friend of former years, even to the sightless eyes, the friend for forty years previous to his passing to spirit life being totally blind. Almost without exception the form manifesting demateriby grasping the hand of welcome extended them by some one in the circle.

our philosophy as demonstrated by its phenomena, but we feel that this article is sufficiently long to serve the pur-That the rock upon which our structure is founded is its phenomena, the tangiwe may deduce the science of right livfoundation for our hope in immortality. Let us as Spiritualists send out to Mr. Riley, as well as others of our honest psychics, our very best thoughts for this upbuilding of character, and thank the spirit world for demonstrating through these organisms, that "there is no death; what seems so is transition." MARY I. BARTON.

Thus we might go on giving proofs of

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the Bible is universally defended as the | what we read and what we think." word of God' and made the infallible basis of religious belief and life, so long will instruction on the Bible be of imion from God, because of its great age, and because it spread over Europe and fallacies."

ticle, a friend said, "Come, go to prayer meeting with me; the prayers won't

Judge of my astonishment to find mid- ually, or a very small child. dle-aged men formed the majority, and "In the first place you must under-

After the prayer meeting, the minister in introducing the study of the Bible, spoke of how few people have ever read the book through, and how the majority of those who do read it, close their intellectual eyes, look at a

life God would have us live, if some one living soul. A. J. Weaver in a recent issue of The else does our thinking for us; but we Progressive Thinker, says: "As long as should learn to distinguish between we were taught that man was created The first chapters of Genesis were

dwelt upon it longer than was necesmense benefit to our workers, to teach sary. We were all grown people, and his nakedness. Then knowledge came them how to overthrow this error and certainly had grasped every idea conmake the Bible, as the work of man, a tained in the chapter before the second Spiritualistic book. As long as Chris- was read. Then the reverend gentletianity is defended as a divine revela- | man asked if any one was in any way troubled by these two accounts which some people declared did not agree. On America in spite of the attacks made being answered in the affirmative; he alupon it by its opposers, so long will lowed several moments for comments logic need to be studied that the work- by the students. Those who could exers for truth may be qualified to demol- plain away all difficulties tried to assist ish this as well as many other popular those in trouble, by making a connected story of the two chapters, but the minis-Before I had finished reading this ar- ter asked questions, and the attempts were a failure.

Then he said. "Well, you have a greatpurt you and I know you will enjoy er stretch of imagination than I have, the Teachers' Bible class, which has its for I cannot reconcile the two stories. first meeting to-night." The invitation and would never make the attempt was from a member of the M. E. The two versions can not be made to agree, only when you are telling them There were about twenty present, to a person below the average intellect-

were the active members. It might stand that God did not write the Bible. have been classed as a meeting follow- neither did he inspire the writing of it. ing Paul's instructions, where the wo- I know many of you do not want to bemen learned of their husbands at home. Heve this statement, but, oh! the satisfaction it will be to you when you accept the fact, that this is a man-written | pents and will go and sin no more." book, and a very faulty one, but it was' the very best man was capable of giving or receiving when it was written "We must separate the truth from account. page, then quote it all wrong. In order the story. That and not the words was

The last answer was pronounced cor- counts contain two gems. God created the world capable of sustaining life, and But, said one, "What is the differ- man was the ruler over it. We care not what those ancient Jews thought was "The difference is, you have specu- the process of creation; sufficient for us lated, and think the Devil, Satan and is the fact, that in that remote period the serpent are synonymous, while the | man had progressed far enough to un-Bible does not say so. I believe in ev- derstand he was one of the greatest erybody thinking. We can not live the things upon this earth and possessed a

"In the story of the Garden of Eden read and re-read; to me it seemed, we already planted, and man ate from it; so fast, no attempt was made to follow its course. The tree of eternal life was also planted, but man failed to reach that, and in the Jews' way of expressthe garden' where it grew.

> "Man never held communication with God. 'God said' meant just as much as it means now to say 'the Devil told me.' from whence it came, they say, the Devil sent it.

> "In the flood is the thought, that sin is punishable even unto death, also that the best are liable to sin. Did not Noah make wine and get drunk, almost before the flood had subsided?

> was accepted, the other rejected. Again,

An objector asked with withering marked. "I think it was the serpent." try to make them read alike; both ac part I prefer to believe scientists are youd dispute.

To Those Who Are Not Subscribers:

Why don't you subscribe for a Spiritualist pathemselves what it really is. I heard
this gentleman say: 'Every time I open
this Bible I get some good thought from ignorant, but capable of acquiring an education. The tree of knowledge was already planted and man ate from it. I would have everybody read it; but do not consider it handed down from his first step in education was to cover events unless you take a Spiritualist paper. Two cents each week pays for The Progressive Thinker. Subscribe for it. It is the largest that, and in the Jews' way of expressing themselves, he was 'turned out of Spiritualist paper now published. It could put ous Spiritualist dollar papers printed in this I wish all progressive thinkers would attend such a Bible class and see how We never ask any one who says the Devil said thus and so, to describe his Satanic Majesty, for we know they mean, they received a thought which productions. You cannot afford to be without the modern minister culls truths, but discards the story. I wondered if this minister was ahead of his church or if the M. E. was ahead of other churches upon consideration was not good for it, if you desire to march with the advancing procession.

wrong and the Bible is the voice of

to the time of Jesus.

"The conflict between science and the following God's commands." to impress the fact of a negligent read- what God gave man. When we under- sarcasm, "If an old fossil of a professor Bible is at an end. Science will not say ing upon his hearers, he asked, "Who stand that these two chapters were should put on his glasses and poke in there is no God,' but we should prepare by and morally; but physical man will tempted Eve?" One answered, "The written at different times, by entirely here, and pull out there, then declare ourselves to accept fact-as rapidly as never reach God's standard. To under-Devil"; another, "Satan"; the minister different people, each explaining the 'there is no God,' would you believe him possible, for science never proclaims a stand God is to make, ourselves his gence and an originating will; that man still waited answers, when some one recreation as he believed it, we will not in preference to the Bible? For my fact until she is prepared to prove it be- equal, and he no longer God, but a hu-

"What is wrong now, has always been wrong. When we read we must "Brother D- you will have to con- think, would I approve of that if it was "The story of Cain and Abel taught us fess before we are through with very in the daily paper? If it is wrong to- carth, or its relation to the sun, moon, religious controversies had always ex- many chapters in this book, that many day, it was wrong in Bible times, and isted; a murder because one's sacrifice of its teachings are very far removed God did not command wrong. The from God, as we understand him. Jews were very emotional and very re- peared upon it, he is referred to recent even the murderer is protected if he re- The reason we cling to the Bible is be- ligious, but semi-savage, and they be- text books in astronomy, geology, and cause it contains truthe which have lieved God commanded them to do One minister said science proves man | been handed down for so many genera- | things which the most ignorant would was created ages before the creation of tions, showing the progress of man in condemn to-day. In a few more thou-Adam and Eve, according to the Bible religion from the earliest recollections, sand years men will read of our doings and say those people believed they were

"Don't for an instant think I would do away with the Bible; I love it, There is to-day a student who has de- pose for which it was written, viz., voted pretty nearly half a century to the study of the Bible: he has studied it logically, and thoroughly, and prob- ble proof of a glorious truth from which ably has done more than any other three persons who ever lived to tear the ing, the religion of right doing, the book to pieces, and make people see for God to man; it is not of divine origin, and I am prepared to prove my statement by the book itself.

"I believe with that man, that the Bible contains kernels of God's truth, but, oh, so much error, that it requires constant study to separate the wheat from the chaff, and find just what the

in Bible study, but before another sun had set, a member of the Baptist church informed me that their church was commencing the study of the Bible. I obtained a quarterly, and will copy a little from it. The very first thing is "Side Lights on the Lesson":

"If any one is in search of accurate information regarding the age of this and stars, or regarding the order in which plants and animals have appaleontology. No one for a moment dreams of referring a serious student of these subjects to the Bible as a source of information. What, then, are the truths taught us in these chapters? The first is that there has been a crea-"We are progressing both intellectual- | tion, that things now existing have not just grown of themselves, but have been called into being by a presiding intellisake all else was brought into being

Man, alone among God's works, can enter into and approve of God's purpose in the world and can intelligently fulfill it. Matter, however wonderfully and fearfully wrought, is but the platform and material in which spirit, intelligence, and will may fulfill themselves and find development."

Get these quarterlies and see if we Spiritualists have not been playing Rip Van Winkle while the churches have been advancing towards us with such gigantic strides that they are already inside our picket lines.

Would it not be well to attend Sunday-school and hear what the church really teaches, in order to be able to study what we need, rather than keep trying to convince the people of errors, which the teachers have seen the folly of following, and have abandoned to old fogies, of whom it has been said:

"He who is convinced against his will Is of the same opinion still." CYNTHIA BULLOCK.

A word spoken in season, at the right moment is the matters of ages,-Car-

Wit loses its respect with the good When seen in company with malice.-Sheridan.

The passions, like heavy bodies down steep hills, once in motion, move themselves and know no ground but the both tom.-Fuller.

THE BETRAYED.

for; I can guess; You've come to talk about Jesus' love, and repentance and rest and forgiveness

You've come to say that my sin is great, yet greater the mercy of Heaven will mete,

If I, like Magdalen, bend my head, and pour my tears at Twas a moment of triumph that showed me yet there Your promise is fair, but I've little faith; I relied on

promises once before; They brought me to this-this prison cell, with its ironbarred window, its grated door!

Yet he too was fair who promised me, with his tender when accused and accuser stand face to face, he will cry mouth and his Christ-like eyes;

And his voice was as sweet as the summer wind that sighs through the arbors of Paradise; And he seemed to me all that was good and pure, and

noble and strong, and true and brave! I had given the pulse of my heart for him, and deemed it a precious boon to crave.

You say that Jesus so loved the world that he died to

redeem it from its sin; It isn't redeemed, or no one would be so fair without and so black within.

I trusted his promise, I gave my life;—the truth of my love is known on high; If there is a God who knows all things—his promise was false, his LOVE was a lie!

It was over soon, oh! soon the dream—and me, he had

called "his life," "his light,"
He drove me away with a sneering word, and you Christians said that "It served me right."

the teeth of fate, And resolved to live honestly, come what might, and sink beneath neither scorn nor hate;

Yes, and I prayed that the Christ above would help me to bear the bitter cross, And put something here, where my heart had been, to fill up the aching void of loss.

It is easy for you to say what I should do, but none of From the heartless stings of a brutal world, unknown, you ever dream how hard Is the way that you Christians make for us with your "Sin Am I repentant for the last act, the last on earth in my

no more," "Trust in the Lord." cold politeness, or open sneer,

You get so you don't trust a far-off God, whose creatures I'm GLAD that I did it! Start if you will! I'll repeat degree which may intervene between materialize, "as there is plenty of it are cold, and they so near, You hold your virtuous lives aloof, and refuse us your No, I'm neither a fiend nor a maniac-don't look as if I

human help and hand,

burning, Cain-like brand. But I didn't bend, though many days I was weary and It's only a strong love can kill to save, though itself be hungry, and worn and weak.

coursed down my pallid cheek. They are all dry now! They say I'm hard, because I And fed them and smiled to see it eat, if that would have never weep or moan!

You can't draw blood when the heart's bled out; you can't "Beg!" I did beg, and "pray!" I did pray! God was find tears or sound in a stone!

one has been very mild to me. long way off, you see.

That will do; I know what you're going to say: "I can have it right here in this narrow cell."

The SOUL is slow to accept Christ's heav'n when his Do I not fear for the judgment hour? So unrepentant, so hard and cold?

defying and defied.

I don't know but I'd think more of what you say if they'd given us both a common lot; If justice to me had been justice to him, and covered our

names with an equal blot; But they took him into the social court, and pitied, and

said he'd been "led astray;" In a month the stain on his name had passed, as a cloud that crosses the face of day!

He joined the church, and he's preaching now, just as you are, the love of God, And the duty of sinners to kneel and pray, and humbly Come forth to the judgment, ye who heaped the gold of to kiss the chastening rod.

credit your Christian love;

If they'd dealt with him as they dealt by me, I'd have more faith in Just Above.

I don't know, but sometimes I used to think that she who was told there was no room In the inn at Bethlehem, might look down with softened

eyes through the starless gloom; Christ wasn't a woman-he couldn't know the pain and endurance of it; but She,

The mother who bore him, she might know, and Mary in Heaven might pity me. Still, that was useless; it didn't bring a single mouthful for me to eat,

and the howling street. Heavenly pity won't pass as coin, and earthly shame When ye garner the sheaves that are sown to-day, when brings a higher pay.

others, the easier way; But I didn't; no, sir, I kept my oath, though my baby lay

in my arms and cried, murdered lips when it died.

I'd never seen him since it was born (he'd said that it

wasn't his, you know); But I took its body and laid it down at the steps of his door, in the pallid glow

Of the winter mornings, and when he came, with a lovetune hummed on those lips of lies,

COMMON DECENCY.

ter of the Cospel.

To the Editor:-The enclosed I clip

itself. A. N. Martin was an ex-Con-

elected several times to Congress. He

finally became addicted to drink. He

died recently, and the Rev. O. G. Miller,

at his funeral, in his address was so

lost to common decency as to dwell ex-

clusively opon the faults and foibles of

the departed, thus outraging the feel-

ings of the widow and daughter, the

Bar of Bluffton and the entire congre-

gation. The Bar held a meeting at

Bo you're the chaplain! You needn't say what you've come It lay at his feet, with its pinched white face staring up at him with its dead blue eyes;

I hadn't closed them; they were like his, and so was the mouth and the curled gold hair, And every feature so like his own-for I am dark, sir, and

was a passion I could feel, When I saw him bend o'er its meagre form, and starting

backward, cry out and reel! If there is a time when all souls shall meet the reward of the deeds that are done in the clay,

out so in the Judgment Day! The rest? Oh, nothing. They hunted me, and with

virtuous lawyers' virtuous tears To a virtuous jury convicted me; and I'm sentenced to stay here for twenty years.

Do I repent? Yes, I do; but wait till I tell you of what I repent, and why; I repent that I ever believed a man could be anything

but a living lie! repent because every noble thought, or hope, or ambition, or earthly trust,

Is as dead as dungeon-bleached bones in me-as dead as my child in its murdered dust!

Do I repent that I killed the babe? Am I repentant for that, you ask? I'll answer the truth as I feel it, sir; and leave to others

the pious mask. Am I repentant because I saved its starving body from Famine's teeth?

I was proud, Mr. Chaplain, even then; I set my face in Because I hastened what time would do, to spare it pain and relieve its death? Am I repentant because I held it were better a grave

should have no name Than a living being, whose only care must come from a

mother weighed with shame? Am I repentant because I thought it were better the tiny form lay hid

unnamed, 'neath a coffin lid?

When for days and days you are turned from work with From the long-drawn misery of life, in the early death but we know neither the secret of their I was once told from the other side, and the painless grave?

it over; I say I am GLAD!

And set us apart as accursed things, marked with a Did I not love it? Yes, I loved with a strength that you,

sir, can never feel; torn where time cannot heal. And for many a starless night I watched, thro' tears that You see my hands—they are red with its blood! Yet I

would have cut them bit by bit, saved and nourished it!

as stony and hard as Earth, And I don't know why I should be mild and meek; no And Christ was as deaf as the stars that watched, or the night that darkened above his birth?

You say that Jesus would be-perhaps! but Heaven's a And I-I feel stony now, too, like them, deaf to sorrow and mute to grief. Am I heartless? Yes; -it-is-all-out-OUT! Torn!

Gone! All gone! Like my dead belief.

Not but I'm just as well off here, better, perhaps, than Wait! It is little I trust in that; but if ever the scrolled

sky should be uprolled The world was a prison-house to me, where I dwelt, And the lives of men should be read and known, and their acts judged by their very worth,

And the Christ you speak of shall come again and the thunders of Justice shake the earth, You will hear the cry: "Who murdered here? Come

forth to be judged, false heart and eyes, That pulsed with accursed strength of lust, and loaded

faith with envenomed lies! Come forth to the judgment, haughty dames, who scathed the mother with your scorn,

And answer here to the poisoned child, WHO decreed its murder ere it was born?

earth in your treasured hoard, If they dealt with me as they dealt by him, maybe I'd And answer "guilty" to those who stood all naked and starving, beneath your board.

Depart, accursed! I know ye not! Ye heeded not the command of Heaven:

"Unto the least of these ye give, it is even unto the Master given." Judgment! Ah, sir, to see that day, I'd willingly pass

through a hundred hells! I'd believe, then, the Justice that hears each voice buried alive in these prison cells!

But no-it's not that; that will never be! I trusted too

long, and he answered not. There is no avenging God on high!—we live, we struggle and—we ROT.

Nor work to get it, nor sheltering from the dreary wind Yet does Justice come! And, O, Future Years! surely ye'll reap, and in weary pain,

the clouds now gathering fall in rain! Sometimes I was tempted to give it up, and go, like The time will come, aye! the time WILL come, when the

child ye conceived in lust and shame, Quickened, will mow you like swaths of grass, with a sickle born of steel and Flame.

And at last, to spare it-I poisoned it! and kissed its Aye! tremble, shrink in your drunken den, coward, traitor and Child of Lie!

The unerring avenger stands close to you, and the dread hour of parturition's nigh! Aye! wring your hands, for the air is black! thickly the

cloud-troops whirl and swarm! Seel yonder, on the horizon's verge, play the lightning shafts of the coming storm.

VOLTAIREINE DE CLEYRE.

IMPORTANT MATTER FROM OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES

TWO, WORLDS, MAN CHESTER, ENG.

formation, an ascension toward thee. Nevertheless, we cannot regard as un- approach to God; and the closer we pardonable the tears which we shed come to him, the higher do we raise ourupon the coffin of a beloved being, O, selves above the power of destiny. source of all love. Thine eye penetrates the inmost recesses of our being. Thou seest the bleeding heart of the mother standing by the coffin of her child, who upon which my heart shall cease to carries with him to the tomb her fairest beat, and you-O, no! you cannot have hopes. Thou knowest the agonizing forgotten me; for God is love, and I grief of a father who, by the death of a must still live in your memory, and in cherished son or a beloved daughter, has been deprived of the entire happiness of stretch out your arms to me. You, who his life. May thy spirit, the beneficent inhabit a better world and behold the consoler, penetrate our souls, and by its grandeur of God in all his sublime strength inspire our poor human hearts! majesty, you feel for me an affection Alas! we are only mortal. We are greater than that which I am able to the moment; and it is at such times we with tears, whereas yours knows nothhave need of the supplication of the ing but a joy ineffable. I lift my eyes, angels addressed to thee.

ANGELIC BEINGS.

which, in its turn, accompanied by all sigh. its planets and their satellites, and probably a great number of other suns, which we call fixed stars, circulate in space around a sun infinitely greater, inaccessible to our vision; and as this best luminary, with its cavalcade of suns, planets and moons, gravitates edge of such a phenomenon as that around a center more resplendent still, which I am about to relate occurring in during periods of time which human other haunted houses? Biblical narrascience is incapable of calculating; so live tells us of the plague of blood in more elevated in rank than men, and local superstitions that stains of blood with a superhuman nature approaching on the walls of a house are supposed to more nearly to the divine essence than follow the visitation of a spirit, who, language we call these beings angels; the souls of the dying. and the most glorious of those beings in the following instances I was the feeling themselves so near to God.

THE SOUL AFTER DEATH.

The spirit of him who dies does not see death, because his real life still en- I had been occupied at my writing dures. He knows nothing of death. He table one afternoon in full daylight does not perceive his relatives who are alone, except for the company of a cat weeping around him, because his ex-tinct senses no longer communicate to his mind the impressions of the external short time, leaving the sheets of paper world. But when his new condition be- at which I was working spread out on we understand the word, glorification.

MOTIVES FOR CONSOLATION. We live, but our beloved ones who are dead are living also. We bewall their loss upon this globe, which revolves in infinite space, but they are likewise in-habitants, as we ourselves are, of the world of God. We are here, but they eternity. But here we are already in better and more glorious world. It is to pass into a condition we cannot comprehend. It is to quit our old abode in from our cradle to repose in his bosom. pear to us! It is no longer the cessation

eternity. It is a transition from terrestrial relations, which are ended, into a order to enter into the new house of God, the Father of all men, and to go How different, then, should death apstained paper, which was afterwards of existence, but its more perfect continuation. The beloved beings I sorrow over have not ceased to live, for they are living with me at this very moment. They inhabit the great paternal house of God. They are still to me what I am to them. We are not separated, for, like myself, they live in eternity. I am disturbed by a ghostly scream, sounding always in their thoughts, as they are in from a passage-landing on the first floor. mine, and perhaps at this very instant, On this landing hangs a framed enin which I am sorrowing over their loss,

THE GAIN BY DEATH.

Death is a victory for him who knows how to live in this life. For who would dare to affirm that the life of this world a little pool lodged upon the frame. The is full of roses without thorns? It is bloodstain was conspicuous; it would true that, in exchange, I lose certain pleasures; but at the same time I shall be lifted above many fears and many sorrows. Henceforth, I shall shed no more tears, for it is a sweet and happy lot—that of enfranchised souls. This handed to me by my niece, the envelope present existence, is it so full of unsee it eternally prolonged? Why do we it over, looking at the address before hear old people so frequently sighing for repose, for death, for deliverance, and a translation to a better life? What wet blood. My hands were absolutely these eight valuable books are furgreat loss can there be, at bottom, in without scratch or wound, and so were parting with our earthly existence when my niece's; I know also that when the there are so few people in it who find enough of happiness in it during the whole of its fluration to cause them to desire its continuation? Is it not rather a victory for those souls who can resign themselves with confidence to their passage into a better world? After all, what is theodread of death but that of a puerile and timid imagination? The same God, 10, my soul, who despoils thee of one garment will give thee another in exchange for it.

OUR FUTURE DESTINY.

WhateverImay be our future lot, we are independent; oboit, if we are what we ought to be. The beings who are dear to us may die, sbut that death does not make usmunhappy, provided we do not forget tillt they are, like ourselves, members of the spiritual world; that, as spirits, they mannot be lost to us; and that we ought not to remain attached to Bluston; Dr. Colter, and A. N. Martin. in the same way. I will make my affiI placed all the questions in my coat davit to this, and so will Mrs. Herbine, tomb, as if it were immortal. The death pocket and so mixed them up that when and any number of persons at Indian- of the body being necessary, according to the laws which govern what is of the earth earthly, our grief is the necessary consequence of our great attachment to that which appertains to the earth. Such is destiny. But all things predetermined by God are beneficial. They fortify our faculties, they lead the soul by their sweetness, or they force it by compilation by J. W. Nixon, of psychic their terrible insistence to detach itself literature, most given by spirits from that which is terrestrial and per- through and by means of full form visishable, in order to lift it up to that tible materializations, at seances of a knowledge and love which are imperish | certain Psychic Research Society, | suggestiveness. Cloth, \$1.50. For sale able; and to abandon brutal interests in known as the Aber Intellectual Circle, favor of that spiritual principle which the medium being William W. Aber.

theft, fires, all these fall under the rules of destiny. But what do we see in every such accident? Nothing but the destruction of that which is perishable. THE LATE QUEEN'S THOUGHTS We must distinguish between these and AND BELIEFS ON DEATH AND what is imperishable and eternal in or-THE FUTURE LIFE-FROM HER of which nothing should deprive us. The more the human soul is virtuous and I do notificar death, O Father of Life, master of itself, the more invulnerable for death is not an eternal sleep. It is it becomes and the more independent of the transition towards a new existence, its destiny. God is elevated above des-a moment of great and glorious trans- tiny, because he is sovereignly holy. The holier our inner being, the nearer do we

TO THE PRINCE IN HEAVEN. I shall continue to love you to the day crushed to the earth by the power of cherish for you. Alas! mine is mingled with a feeling of sadness, up to heaven, seeking for the abode of your soul, while you regard with a benignant As the planet which we inhabit, and smile the planet upon which I remain, the other planets, with their satellites, alone in the dust, and where I secretly effect their revolution around the sun, pronounce your beloved name with a

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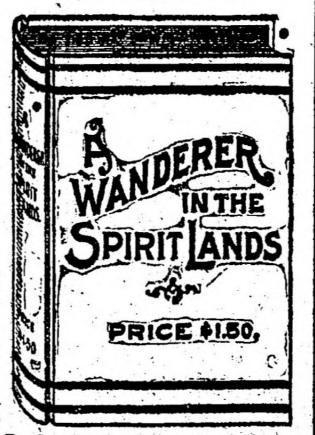
MATERIALIZATION OF BLOOD. Have the readers of Light any knowlthere must exist, between human nature Egypt; and in R. L. Stevenson's "South and the Divinity, myriads of beings Seas," page 194, he mentions among the the miserable mortal. In our ordinary after cannibal fashion, waits to devour

superior nature, nor the number of the that of all fluids blood is the easiest to the least perfect angel, who is conse- ready made in the veins of every mequently nearest to the most perfect men dium." How this may be, and whether who enjoy an ineffable beatitude in medium from which it was derived, I cannot say. My first experience was as follows, and occurred about fifteen years ago in the house where I now

gins, when his soul is separated from the flat top of the table. I closed, but the dust, the flesh, the blood, the nerves, did not lock the door; the windows were he sees in his independent purity. Then also shut. I afterwards ascertained the all the points of comparison fail us. whereabouts and occupations of the Power continues its activity, with the other members of the family, and can sentiment that it exists, and God shows say positively that nobody in the flesh us the new way in which we have to entered the room during my absence, walk. The present and the past are only when I returned the furniture was unone to the purified soul, because it had disturbed, the cat and kitten were not seen death. There remains, as be-asleep as I left them, but a perfect rain fore, a faculty of self-consciousness of blood had descended upon the which enters into new relations. It re-writing-table. The white papers showed turns towards the Father. Its lot is, as thick spots, fully the size of a shilling, evidently dropped from a height as each spot was surrounded by a fringe of splashes. The inkstand, pen-tray, and other small articles which have their place on the table, were similarly you fail to order the books here anstained; indeed, I doubt if a square inch nounced when you send in your subof the leather top had escaped, except scription, then you must wait until you where covered by the open papers. The renew. world of God. We are here, but they table is of the ordinary knee-hole patare, perchance, in a world which is intern, with a pillar of drawers to right finitely more beautiful. We are fettered and left; and the fronts of these drawby the bonds of matter, while they probers and their handles were daubed over ably enjoy far greater freedom and fe- with the blood, here as if smeared, but licity. Now, what is it to die? It is over the top dropped in a rain. I called generally said that it is to pass into a confidential servant, and between us EIGHT REMARKABLE BOOKS we made an exhaustive search, discovering absolutely no explanation of the mystery; also that nowhere else in the The Encyclopedia of Death, and room was there the slightest spot or stain. The Indian carpet had a white ground, and the chintz covers were pale in color, and would readily have shown any such mark. My servant brought water and a cloth, and washed the table for me; but I preserved some of the

(through the kindness of a friend) submitted for analysis. The stains were pronounced to be human blood! I will give another instance of the appearance of blood in the same house, though in this second case the quantity was small. We are from time to time they are rejoicing in our prospective graving fronted with glass. The scream sounded loudly between 3 and 4 a. m., when we got up at the usual hour for rising the front of the picture was found marked from top to bottom with a thick streak of blood, terminating in have been impossible to pass the picture without notice, and it was not quite dry

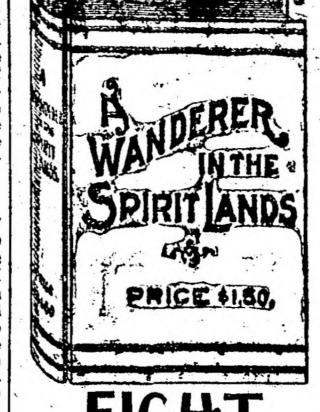
when found. These byegone events were brought to my mind a few days ago. A letter was being clean except for ordinary sollure mixed happiness that we should wish to in passing through the post. I turned opening, and as I held it, it was suddenly smeared on both sides with fresh envelope was given to me, it was defaced with no such marks.



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Levi Mock was a visitor at Chester placed my other hand on the question, field Sunday, where he met with an in- I did not know what question I had, teresting experience in slate-writing and Mrs. Herbine never heard of A. N.

bine, who has lived in Indianapolis all

Not Respected by the Minis- her life, is about twenty-eight years old. slate, to-wit: She was the daughter of Tim Greenrod, the stone boss of our court house. She demn that man Miller in strong enough has been an independent slate writer terms. I was not a saint, as you know, medium since she was six years old, and as I know. I did not commit a from this morning's paper. It explains (and is a lady of exemplary moral char-crime. I was my own worse enemy. acter, intelligent, and no one who knows Instead of blackening my character he. gressman and a lawyer. He was re- her will question her honesty. I have as a friend, should have shielded me no grudge against myself, to such an and upheld me. Yours, extent that I would deceive any of my friends. I was at Chesterfield over Sunthe Presbyterian minister who officiated day. I went to Mrs. Herbine with six I know the truth of this, and if anyone questions written out at the hotel. The doubts what I say, he or she can be conquestions were addressed to my father, vinced of the truth of what I say, by gomother, sister, Dr. Crosbie, formerly of ling to the medium and asking questions I took them out I did not know what apolis will make oath that Mrs. Herbine question I had in my hand. I took out is honest."-Fort Wayne Journal.

which it passed resolutions condemning the following question addressed to A. N. Martin in these words: "A. N. Martin:-What did you think

LEVI MOCK.

question on the back of that hand, and

reception of the communication is as . She held a double slate on one hand under the table, and the other hand on the "I wish to state that Mrs. Lottle Her- table, and within a minute the following was written on the inside of the "'Friend Levi Mock:-I cannot con-

"You may think what you please, but

A GEM FROM INGERSOLL. of the funeral sermon of the Rev. C. G. The hands that help are better far Than lips that pray;

> Never look for birds of this year in the nests of last.-Cervantes.

"I placed one hand on the table, the Love is the ever-gleaming star That leads the way. That shines, not on vague worlds of bliss, y But on a paradise in this.

THE OCCULT.

Manifested in Mexico.

In a quiet country house, shaded with ion, from the outside world, itself a re- ences," was suggested. gion of low-voiced, unhurrying, rural peace, the conversation fell the other evening on what happens in the borderland between this world and the next.

Almost everyone in the company had heard of ghosts, some professed to have seen their manifestations in strange happenings, and one elderly woman told of tappings on the wall of her home, signals of coming death for some one lying very ill, a sign never failing, she averred, in her family. The hour was that just approaching the short, all too brief tropical twilight, and the angelus had not yet rung out softly on the summer air.

A self-contained young Mexican lady had been listening, saying nothing, listening as if thinking of intimate experiences with the strange, invisible beings of whom we were talking. In a lull in the conversation she asked: "You all know my house-""

At once I saw it, in a suburb of this city, a low, red-fronted house on broad tree-fringed street, at the end of which rise, seemingly, giant hills. If you should try, deceived by the clearness of the atmosphere, to take an evening stroll to the base of the hills, you would not reach them, for they are many miles away. The mountains play strange tricks with us in the thin air of the highland tropics.

The house, yes, we all recalled it; on one end of the street front rises a room on the roof, where the father of the family keeps his books, and where he retires to smoke and study; to reach the roof you ascend from an interior courtyard by a winding stairway of wood. The house half surrounds the patio, or wall. The windows on the street are protected by iron "rejas," or bars. It is not at all an old house, not at all

venerable. Perhaps it is 30 years since it was built. You would hardly say on entering, however superstitions you might be, that it was a haunted house. The patio is cheerful with flowers and vines and a fountain where the water jets and rings and flashes. The rooms where the family live face on the court; they have French windows opening like doors. There are many caged birds, and the interior breathes of tranquility.

The inmates are a father and two daughters; one daughter, still at school, comes home only in vacations. Pictures on the walls, books, evidences of feminine art work, indicate refinement. The rooms are fairly large and have a cheerful Southern aspect. To the rear of the house is a walled inclosure, with a few trees. Dogs, none too amlable, run at large there at night. Thieves shun the place; it is too perllous to climb the wall. One would say all was security, an ideally peaceful retreat, a true home such as Mexico has tens of thousands to offer.

Yet the young woman who spoke, daughter of the house, tells of things happening there which would give a year's work to the Society for Psychical Research. Curiously, while all the family speak of their strange, invisible housemates, are sometimes seized with a panic terror, thinking of them, they are fond of the place, and will not leave experiences as most of us would of the in the army during revolutionary days, lived in the heart of this city once, for and, before he extinguished his candle and quite unwillingly, I am the readier some one on the opposite side of the to give credence to what my friends tell room get into the other bed! He lisme of their home and its too familiar tened, at first astonished, then halfspirits, Once I should have scoffed at suspicious, and not at all alarmed; his it all; now I know that uncanny things nerves of a veteran were not easily do really happen.

speak of, the phenomena began some other bed in the shape they would aseight years ago. Steps were heard at sume naturally were it occupied. The night in the courtyard; they lingered pillow was dented as if by a head. near the fountain; they paused under the high clambering vines, and they ently throw down books from shelves closed no disorder; nothing had been touched.

Then on other nights, the lamps giv- disarranged. ing out a cheerful light, the young scamper through the house, on mischief | uncanny. bent. Once, in the kitchen, a lot of bananas suspended in a net were picked for several nights. Each morning the off and thrown at the head of one of the other bed was found just as if some one young women.

A curious occurrence, often witnessed, Mex. was the unlocking, opening, and shutting and relocking of the doors of the wardrobes. In Mexican houses large wardrobes standing against the walls take the place of closets. These antic spirits would divert themselves, as if prompted by curiosity, in turning the keys and opening the wardrobe doors. This was seen and heard; the noise of the key moving in the lock was dislocking it.

quiet, of sound judgment, mathematical osteopathic physician. even. She said: "The ghosts once gave | Charles Bradley, a popular oil man, me a great fright. I was going from one married Lulu Kutz, daughter of a when I could rise I found it had been life until the recent appearance of "Dr." me a 'gran susto' (great' scare). At an- to be an osteopathic physician. He first pull my chair away, I resisting, to see bimself "Dr." how strong they were. But they were able to get the chair and leave me un- when she was married, and is a decidgry and somewhat alarmed. It is bad edly pretty and vivacious woman toenough to have the things go rushing day. She consulted Dr. Powell for some through the house, but these pranks trivial illness, and her husband declares

strations?" we asked.

frightened me."

night and lie by my side in the bed. life, in favor of her husband. Two or three times it came to my bed Their little home was placed in ber him. She was afraid the team would Price, \$1.

when I was awake and lay down; you him; they would go back to his old will get home to-night." could hear it breathe and it was very home in the east and live happly. The heavy, like a person! Once it fell on man gave in, and yesterday the little me in the night, and almost suffocated property was sold to Paul Mueller for me. I managed to get away and light- \$1.500. ed a candle. It got up and went away." "One would think that your nerves ancient trees, walled in, Moorish fash- | would have been ruined by such experi- | sigued, and Mueller and her husband | man and had given him money, winding

one thing and then another, and we were used to it before we had time to be badly frightened. The queer thing about our house is that it has no history that I know of; father bought it quite new, when he got married, and nothing dreadful or tragic has happened in it. We have had these visitations for years, sometimes with intervals of months of tranquility. Just now, for instance, nothing happens, but it all may begin again to-night."

"Could you not all be deceived?" The young woman laughed, and replied: "No; we are not deceived. It is not a thing of yesterday, happening and never recurring. It has been going on many years. The ghosts have come

mostly in the early evening, sometimes in the daytime, usually after the lamps were lighted. We have seen the doors thrown open, seen the wardrobes unlocked, heard them tramp and run about, and had the things happen I have told you about.

"Father has bought books on Spiritualism to find out what these things meant; he has read much, but has not allowed us to read ihs books, for he does not want us to become too nervous. No; we let them come and go, but sometimes they make me nervous, especially if it happens that I am alone in the house, with only servants at the rear, in the kitchen. The 'espantos' come, stand behind me when I am embroidering or reading, look over my shoulder; I can feel them just as you IOWA WOMAN WIIO POSSESSES A can a human being ln such a position. You are positive that some one is behind you. I am no longer so very much afraid; only I am always praying that the heavy invisible spirit will not come and lie on my bed. Truly, that fright gift of divination, which has frequently had moved on the farm, thus proving notions in order to be able to satisfy the ens me awfully!"

The young woman is truthful, discreet, not talkative, sometimes almost taciturn, and during the years I have known her family I have never noted any especial excitability in her temperament. Other members of the family speak of the visitations of the spirits as if they were mere commonplaces of ordinary existence. I have sat in the sitting-room looking on the courtyard of an afternoon, and wondered how so neaceful a house could be so infested with pranksome ghosts.

The father of the family is a very intelligent man, has lived long in Europe, is studious, thoughtful and investigating. He can give no reason why his house has been chosen by the invisible ones for their manifestations. He would vastly prefer them away and he is averse to any investigation or notoriety. This is a Mexican characteristic; here a man's house is his castle. Nobody likes prying or meddling; even one's ghosts are to be shielded from the

The young woman's story of the invisible occupant of her bed, who could be touched, and whose weight was made evident, is paralleled by a happening in another suburb of the city, where the master of the bouse used to sleep in a large room with two beds. I once put it. I have known the family, and the the facts into a story for the Herald. ghostly visitations they have to endure, But I may recall the main incidents. for several years. They speak of their | The gentleman, who has held high rank usual occurrences of our lives. Having an old soldier, went to bed one night three years, in a genuine haunted house, on the table by his bedside, he heard moved. He got up, went across the In the suburban house I began to room, and saw the bedclothes in the

But nothing could be seen of a human being. Taking the candle, he looked made the wooden, winding stair to the carefuly! Taking the candle, he looked flat roof creak. Something, night after carefully; there was somebody there and night, would ascend to the roof, enter there was nobody! The old soldier rethe study already described, and appar- turned to his bed and listened. There was somebody breathing in the other and tables. They audibly crashed bed. He was sure of that. He got up on the floor. At times a great running and looked again; yes, the invisible to and fro and noise of falling books sleeper was breathing. Back again to would be heard. Then would come ut- his own bed to watch and listen, hoping ter stillness and the ghostly steps would to keep awake till the sleeper arose and be heard descending the wooden stair- went away. Towards 4 o'clock, the way. In the morning the light dis- watcher, tired out, went to sleep. When he awoke, about 7, he got up and went to the other bed. The clothes were

The next night he had the same expewomen seated at their embroidery, or rience, and the night after he slept on reading, the doors between the rooms a lounge placed outside the chamber would be dashed violently open, and a door in a passageway. The veteran's whole troop of invisible ones would nerves were not shaken, but it was too

> He continued sleeping on the lounge had slept in it. Then the phenomena stopped, and the invisible sleeper has never returned.-Herald, New Mexico,

OCCULT FORCES.

How They Worked the Ruin of a Happy Home.

A most remarkable case of alleged tinct: it always attracted attention; the personal magnetism, almost akin to key would then be seen to be moving! hypnotism, has been brought to light at Once the door was open, it was again Findlay, Ohio, by the sensational inciclosed and the key turned once more, dents surrounding the transfer of a piece of property. The persons in-The young woman of whom I speak volved in the plot are a young and pretas the narrator to our little group, is ty married woman, her husband and an | couldn't keep a story like that, and | crown of her head to the soles of her

room into another when I was seized as wealthy farmer residing near here. by strong arms, my skirt was pulled twelve years ago, and with their three violently, and I was thrown down, and children, they have been living an ideal powers, though they really are marvel- ence and opened our meeting with mutorn from the waistband. That gave R. J. Powell in this city, who professes other time I was suffering from lame- came into prominence a few weeks ago ness, and had to rest one foot on a low by being arrested at the instance of the chair; the 'espantos' would come and state board of physicians for calling

Mrs. Bradley was but 15 years old the man at once seemed to exert a won-"Was that the utmost of their demon- | derful influence over her. Her husband implored her to desist in her visits, and "No: for some time, not frequently, she laughed at him. A few days ago but often enough to give us a tremen- she disposed of a twenty-year life indous fright, a shape, a something we surance policy, which she had carried that ran away at every opportunity. I tion of Personal Beauty, Based on Hy- Their earnestness inspires us with the could not see, but could feel and know for eleven years. She told her husband | One day he drove to Council Bluffs for | giene and Health Culture. By twenty | hope that we might some day be able to - that it was solid as we are solid, heavy, she had sold it for \$25, although it is a local merchant, this being before the breathing, invisible, would come at worth \$500. It was for \$2,000 on ber railroad was built. During his absence Albert Turner." Of especial interest ourselves from all "imaginary fear and

name when Bradley bought it several run away and kill him. The econd day she has she could not endure remaining at home wanted to sell it. He protested, but she | alone, so she went over to visit Mrs. grew vehement. She went to her at- | Hamilton., torney, and had papers for divorce prepared, but the attorney persuaded her

pened.

heal and went to Dr. Powell's office.

Her husband followed, and by force

Last night she packed her personal

effects and said she was going to Chi-

cago. Her husband is heart-broken.

"I do not understand her," said Brad-

ley. "Until this osteopath appeared,

she was all that a man could ask in a

her children as though we were inter-

lopers. I believe this doctor has her

strangely under his power. She quotes

him all the time and does his every

It is understood that divorce papers

will be filed by Mrs. Bradley's attorney.

Powell cannot be found to-day, and is

supposed to have left the city.-Toledo

OCCULT POWERS.

A Lady's Remarkable Cift.

REMARKABLE POWER OF SEC-

Hamilton tells fortunes by studying the

grounds left in a coffee cup, or the tea

leaves, and with this simple outfit she

has invariably proved the correctness

advertising and is well worth relating.

friends. The young man and the horse

and buggy failed to return and then Mr.

Walker discovered that his property

failed to find a clew. Finally, after more

than a week had passed, one of his men

working in the barn suggested that he

visit Red Oak and see a Mrs. Hamilton,

who had a reputation of being able, in

some occult manner, to locate lost or

Red Oak was slight in comparison, so at

last he decided to attest the abilities of

Mrs. Hamilton. Once here he had little

difficulty in locating the Hamilton home

at No. 1900 Coolbaugh street, Mrs.

Hamilton, however, is not in business.

She is getting old and her health is

feeble, and it was only by considerable

It must be remembered that up to this

time Mr. Walker had absolutely no clew

to the whereabouts of his property.

Mrs. Hamilton, after some little study,

stolen, the direction the thief took, fol-

lowing his winding course to Creston.

She told him that the horse was in a

barn about seven miles northwest of

Creston near a railroad leading out of

that city and that it was not in the pos-

session of the same man who had stolen

it. The story was told so straight that

knew of no railroad running out of

Creston in that direction. Neither did

Mrs. Hamilton. So they consulted a

Mr. Walker, by this time, was so

deeply impressed by what had been told

him that he returned home and pre-

pared to follow up the clew. This was

take a drive next morning. When he

was ready to start the driver wanted to

know where to go. This Mr. Walker

could not tell, except that it was north-

west of town. Finally he told the driver

They found the barn described by

Mrs. Hamilton, but not the horse. It

had been there, but was gone, and they

drove back to Creston. Here they made

inquiries and learned that a horse trader

with an outfit answering the description

of Mr. Walker's property had put up at

a Creston livery stable Sunday night

for a couple of hours, and had camped

near town all night. That afternoon

they started out again along the same

road, crossing and recrossing the Cum-

the horse trader, and at last came up

with him Monday evening, camped sev-

drove to that city, got a search warrant,

and the sheriff visited the trader's

camp, found the property, which was

readily given up, and next day he re-

turned home with his horse and buggy.

ceased to marvel at Mrs. Hamilton's

The story of how she came to be a

professional is interesting. Mr. and Mrs.

Hamilton had as neighbors Mr. and

'read the cups."

his story and got laughed at of course.

branch answered the description.

the coffee grounds for Mr. Walker.

pulled her away from the door.

to her in vain.

OND SIGHT.

While they were sitting at the table after dinner, Mrs. Hamilton's sister sugnot to file them. Monday night she fell gested that she tell their fortunes. on her knees, with the outspread family "Oh," says Mrs. Bond, "can you tell fortunes?" "Yes, a little," admitted Mrs. Bible before her and swore to her husband that if he would consent to the | Hamilton. "Well, then, do tell mine. sale of the home, she would remain with Tell me about Jacob and whether he

Mrs. Hamilton studied the grounds a moment and then told her that Mr. Bond was at that instant camping on the Nishnabotna, eating his dinner. "I want the money in cash," cried Then she traced his actions during his Mrs. Bradley, as the papers were trip, telling how he had wept over some accompanied her to the Commercial | up by saying he would be home safely "No; it all came about gradually; first | bank, where the \$1,500 was counted | that night. She told it all so vividly over to her in crisp bank notes. She that Mrs. Bond was deeply impressed. crumpled them into her bosom. "Now I Seeing that she took it seriously, Mrs. have got what belongs to me, and you Hamilton made her promise not to tell can take yours and go," she cried, because of what people would say. Mr. shaking her hand in her husband's face. Bond did arrive safely that night. While She grew hysterical, and it was with talking over his trip his wife began telling him about what he had been doing, difficulty that Cashier Oller, of the bank quieted her and dispersed the tust as Mrs. Hamilton had read it in the cup. Mr. Bond's wonder grew. crowd that gathered. She turned on her

"Who told you all that stuff?" he asked. "Oh, I dreamed it," said his wife. He wouldn't believe that, and insisted on knowing who told her, and she finally told the story of the fortune telling. Everything was exactly as Mrs. Her mother and friends have appealed Hamilton had said. He had camped on the Nishnabotna and was eating his dinner at the nour mentioned. He had shed tears over the story of a wounded soldier and gave him money to help take wife, but now she has turned on me and him home. In the same way everything else Mrs. Hamilton had said had hap-

C. C. Platter, the postmaster, who has a farm west of town, a few years ago lost a steer, which got away from the could not find it. After spending considerable time in searching, some one suggested that he go and see Mrs. Hamilton. He aid so, and she told him what the premises where he would find it, adding that a Swede man lived there. the neighborhood, he assured her that | before. no Swede man lived anywhere near ercises her mysterious power. Mrs. liton's reading.

Mrs. Hamilton has been consulted ture of the head and heart; and we about many things. A Colorado mine which promises to be a complete success forces which develop the one at the exhas been opened in accordance with her pense of the other. The New Thought of her knowledge, much to the awe of advice. Men have been given business those who have consulted her. One of advice, which, if followed, resulted to certain ideas which though pleasant to her recent feats in fortune telling was | their benefit. One instance showing the | the emotions, appear, when brought to of such a remarkable nature that it has wonderful vividness of the impressions the test of reason, to be confused and brought her an unwelcome amount of which came to her occurred when they incoherent. Dr. Heber Newton, who still lived on the farm. A man whom voices the New Thought in a series of On July 3 J. W. Walker, a Clarinda | they knew had lost his purse containing | liveryman, hired out a horse and buggy a sum of money. She told him he had to a young man who wanted to drive a lost it by the roadside and described the few miles into the country to visit place. Just then an agent came in, and their attention was diverted for some time. Then she happened to take another look into the cup, and described was stolen. He had a description of the man who got it. The pocketbook the outfit sent around the country, but was recovered in the place she said it would be found.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

WHO IS SHE?

stolen articles. Mr. Walker didn't be-The "Well Known Lady" lieve in such things-thought there Who Is Writing Through wasn't anything in it, but he wanted his property, which was worth several hun-Medium Petersilea. dred dollars, and the cost of a trip to

Who is she? She refuses her name. This is womanlike, but is tantalizing just the same. Mystery has always been sweet, and probably always will be. The wit and wisdom and solid good sense of this mysterious being is probably enhanced by the mysterious pres-

nersuasion that she consented to study ence. In her first letters she describes herself so well that some of us recognized the name at once. Her age, avoirdupols, and other things, made it clearly Madam Helena Blavatsky, the Great; yet others doubted. As far, however, as told him what kind of a rig had been my observation allowed me to note, the doubters were of those still having the least bit of leaning to reincarnation. In letter number twenty it is still more clear that it is none other than the bewitching Blavatsky. In this she says: "Madam Blavatsky also wishes to tell you that although she was right in Mr. Walker was a bit incredulous. He map and found that the Cumberland clearly Madam Blavatsky speaking, that to give her name now would be su-

perfluous to many of us. excuse the naturally feminine reserva- from the sun. tion. When a woman has something decided to do she chooses her own way about it. In future letters she may be still more explicit. It will be a pleasure to await the forthcoming. It is a it, and this makes it all the more inter-E. W. BALDWIN. Verona, Wis.

Haslett Park Camp, Mich.

Friday morning Mrs. Carpenter came to our rescue and after the dinner hour the friends received a rich feast on the berland branch. They soon got trace of truths of spiritual light.

Saturday morning, conference, subject: What shall we do to make our Spiriteral miles south of Greenfield. They ualism more profitable? It was rather a spicy debate, as no two had the same opinions. It was the thought of many that we drop all church theories and adopt the mode of living for the "sweet bye and bye" here, instead of the here-Mrs. Hamilton had requested him to after, and bring the spirits into the say nothing of his having visited her us | hearts of the people. Afternoon Mrs. she didn't want other people coming to | Carpenter was the speakers She said her for a like purpose, but even a man she came to us a Spiritualist from the when everything turned out just as she feet. She gave to us what to her was had told him he had to tell it, and as a the beautiful side of dife. "It is not a result it has gone all over the country. | show to the people, but a religion to all Here in Red Oak people have long who will accept it. T

Sunday morning we had acgood audious. She has so often helped people to sic poem and invocation. The speaker find lost articles and given other infor- said: The present century as going to mation that was wanted, that it is now bring light to all: mediums will stand accepted as a matter of course. Years on a higher basis and man as a mediago, when she was younger, she used to later between the two worlds. Man is "tell fortunes" from morning till night. his own salvation when man educates But the nervous strain told on her and | himself to take up the hell out of his now, with the weight of years and not own soul, then will the greatest sin be the best of health, she prefers to dis- cast out which is ignorance, and then

continue the business entirely and it all will have the true light. takes much urging to induce her to The Ladies' Aid Society of Lausing, presented the Haslett Camp Titus House with a carpet for its parlor. -MRS. O. H. SOULE.

Mrs. Jacob Bond, also living east of Red Oak. Mr. Bond had a team of horses

An Oriental View of Occidental Thought.

From the far East comes a critique on some points of the new Western cult known under the name of "the new thought." "The Prabuddha Bharata, or Awakened India," is the title of a magazine published, monthly, conducted by the Brotherhood of which the Swami Vivekananda is the head. An article on "The New Thought in the West," signed "Ancient," in the February number, 1901, contains thoughts which may well command the attention of not only Rev. Heber Newton, whose contributions to "Mind" have justly and worthly attracted much appreciative attention, but also are worthy the notice of all thinkers whose minds have been interested in the discussion of "infinite

The world at large regards the closing years of the nineteenth century as wonderful, for no age has ever witnessed such a succession of triumphs of science in so short a time; so that the effect of cumulated wonders has been to prepare it for any revelation of science—to increase almost dangerously man's powers of belief: as it has made it harder than ever to discern and fix the true limits of natural science.

intelligence," etc.

But to the Indian mind these great scientific achievements of the West hold a position of only secondary importance. There has developed out of the world-domineering Anglo Saxon civilization and made its presence felt in the land of its birth, one supreme fact-albeit partly due to or an indirect effect of scientific progress—which from the Inbunch he was driving to pasture, and he dian view point bids fair to eclipse all the other events of the century, We refer to the new religious thought

in the West. It acquires its importance from the direction the animal had taken, followed | fact that it affords a brilliant instance it mile after mile, and then described of the working of the law of evolution in the domain of the mind, heralding an era of a new and expanded spiritual As Mr. Platter was well acquainted in | vision the like of which was never seen

But a thought that is unquestionably there. She insisted she was right, and in advance of what preceded it is not as he had been looking for the steer | necessarily the highest, and it will not nearly a week; he decided to follow her | therefore be uninteresting to see that | untimely grave while their aged, helpdirections. At the place indicated he the New Thought admits of improve-Mrs. Jesse Hamilton, of Red Oak, found the missing steer, and he found, ments on several points and that it will death are cursed to drag on a painful Iowa, is the possessor of a remarkable also, that within a week or two a Swede have to part with many of its cherished existence through scores of years? If amazed those for whose behalf she ex- the absolute correctness of Mrs. Hain- fullest demands of our head and heart. Religion means the harmonious cul-

> should jealously guard against those contains, as will be shown presently, articles in the New York "Mind" (to which, by the way, we shall refer to in this and succeeding papers) unwittingly gives the reason of this confusion of ideas in his explanation of the origin of the New Thought. "The spiritual sense" (of to-day), says the Rev. Doctor, "has revolted (against the old)-imagination discerning the Infinite Presence." Imagination-that shallow, ephemeral crest of the mind-wave-can it ever take a whole view of the infinite ocean of existence from which it springs, upon which it rests, and into which it finally dissolves? Infinity alone can discern Infinity. Imagination limits and distorts it.

But we believe that the theory which the Western imagination is spinning out of the distant glimpse of Truth-goaded by the irrepressible desire of finding out a solution for the riddle of life, in harmony with the ever-widening sphere of practical experience-will in the near future be shorn of its poetic superfluities by the gentle but efficient stroke of the most powerful and abiding of human faculties-the Reason.

Dr. Heber Newton says, "The universe is practically to our thought omnipotent." We do not quite see the truth of this statement. From the illustration cited in its support we only understand that everywhere there is the manifestation of a force which, measured with the standards familiar to us, is very great. He shows the immensity of the force of gravitation, and concludes by telling that it is "one of the forms of call omnipotent."

term "omnipotent" is all-powerful, canamany things, in some others she was lile of doing everything. But none of because, according to Dr. Newton, creamistaken—the most important of all be | the different forms of force is capable | tion (which includes all that have been. To the principal passages of the Old and Note ing reincarnation—and she now begs of doing everything. It is capable of are and will be) "is a thought springing that you will not continue in this error, doing only what it actually does. Even for she has found it to be utterly with- granting that there is no qualitative out foundation in truth." This is so difference between the different forms of force, their quantitative difference is a fact which no one can afford to ignore. This quantitative difference at once dis-In all the letters it has subconscious- proves their all-powerfulness. The on Saturday, July 13. Sunday evening known. This again was womanlike. tree is not strong enough to hold the ly appeared that she would prefer to be force which pushes a seedling up to a ordinary mortal like ourselves. However, with many the mystery still | planets in their respective positions, continues. The letters speak remark- nor is the latter force capable of overable ability, and for the rest we can coming what is drawing them away

> force itself, and not each one of its there is no other way of perceiving the presence and ascertaining the amount case where a woman is at the bottom of of a force but by the work it does (i. e., its manifestation), his statement amounts to the assertion that the sum total of the various forces manifested in nature is infinite. This assertion is in the fire. To escape the danger of paudirect contradiction to a scientific truth, | theism, the New Thought affirms a namely, that in every particle of matter forces which alone make its existence the Divine Personality from being E. D. BABBITT'S WORKS. possible. The universe would have been affected by that organism it postulates a non-entity if all the forces (physical | the transcendence of the Divine Mind | Human Culture and Cure. or moral) tended the same way. For and explains itself in these words: "As then there would have been no diversity, and diversity is the basic principle of the universe. As matters stand, God fold up this living vesture, and, as there is everywhere the manifestation of two opposite forces. In the physical world we have the centripetal against the centrifugal, the attracting against the repulsing force, and so on. In the moral, these opposite forces are indicated by such terms as hatred and sympathy, good and bad, right and wrong,

The sum total of any two forces actthemselves in nature, however great they may be when separately considforce to contend with, can never be infinite.

The confusion deepens still more in

the following sentence where the Rev. Doctor seeks to connect this omnipotent force with "law and order." "There is a reign of law," says he, "that is, of an omnipotent power ordering and regulating all things in heaven above, in the earth below, and in the waters under the earth." We often hear poets and preachers (and scientists too) talk of harmony and order in the universe. "The Attainment of Womanly Beauty | We often see them earnestly advocating of Form and Features. The Cultiva- the idea and growing warm over it. physicians and specialists. Edited by see things with their eyes and rescue

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realities of nature we get doubly dis-

at all without depriving its neighbors of some of their life-force? Next the Rev. Doctor goes on to show that the universe is one organism, because we find "no such thing as dead matter in the universe." It is true that |there is nothing dead in the universe, but we cannot see (unless imagination Discovery of a Lost Trail comes to our aid) that there is one life in it. The units composing the universe and do not obey the same laws of rise, "All's Right with the World," which continues in the are not affected by the action of one will ticipating in the same processes with any other organism at the same time. capable of bringing its imaginings into this office. perfection." This is only another way of saying that all things in the universe are perfect-because in the perfect mind of God there can be no idea of imperfection. Perfection precludes totally the iden of progress. But is not progress-

the changing of the present for a better

future—the only motive power of all

activities-human and other? But it is just here that a most puz- LIVING WITH VISIONS. "Summer Snow of Apple zling question crops up. The Rev. Doc-Divine Mind externalizing themselves,' and that God conceived the whole universe "as a whole." "altogether." From these two statements it follows that the Divine Mind-"the universe as a whole" taking in all that appear to our limited minds as the past, the present and the future. Granting that the purpose of creation is to reach perfection which, as

time by the process of evolution, we cannot understand how the different science proves, is alone possible through force in the universe that we may well cannot understand how the different Now the accepted meaning of the If they were present in the Divine Mind they ought to have appeared all at once. within the Infinite mind." Since this admit that the idea of Time is present in the Divine Mind, I. e., God has also a past, a present and a future-a fact which thoroughly deprives him of his omniscience and reduces him to an ordinary mortal like ourselves.

Again, Infinity implies the idea of not call of hundreds of Spiritualists who felt the need of of anything apart from Itself. To have a thought in the mind means to let the

mind take the shape of the object itself into the shape of the object of its thought (here the universe), or in other words, it destroyed its own infinity. Even Dr. Heber Newton is afraid of pantheism; but in his attempt to walk out of the frying pan he tumbles into "Divine Personality inhabiting this livmy mind can separate itself from my 50 cents. body, though it inhabits it now, so can Human Culture and Cure. a garment it shall be changed. But he abideth, his years failing not." In order to keep the body alive, the

"I" that inhabits it, has to come down from its transcendent state and attend | Health and Power. to its needs. In the same way, the Personality that dwells in the universe will have to pay attention to it if he wants Religion. to keep it going. Or, to continue the metaphor of the garment, the Divine ing in opposition to each other, can Personality must have to take note of Principles of Light and Color. never be greater than themselves acting | it. direct his attention to it, in order to in the same direction. So the summa- he able to put it on or take it off. But tion of the forces that are manifesting as has already been said before, to feel the presence of anything apart from self. is to become restricted or conered, having always some opposing ditioned by it. This, in the case of God, would mean the destruction of his God-

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Manifested in Mexico.

In a quiet country house, shaded with ancient trees, walled in, Moorish fashion, from the outside world, itself a reglon of low-voiced, unhurrying, rural peace, the conversation fell the other evening on what happens in the border-

land between this world and the next. Almost everyone in the company had heard of ghosts, some professed to have seen their manifestations in strange happenings, and one elderly woman told of tappings on the wall of her home, signals of coming death for some one lying very ill, a sign never failing, she averred, in her family. The hour was that just approaching the short, all too brief tropical twilight, and the angelus had not yet rung out softly on the sum-

A self-contained young Mexican lady had been listening, saying nothing, listening as if thinking of intimate experiences with the strange, invisible belugs of whom we were talking. In a mostly in the early evening, sometimes lull in the conversation she asked:

"You all know my house --?" At once I saw it, in a suburb of this city, a low, red-fronted house on a broad tree-fringed street, at the end of which rise, seemingly, giant hills. If you should try, deceived by the clearness of the atmosphere, to take an evenwould not reach them, for they are strange tricks with us in the thin air of the highland tropics.

courtyard; on one side is a high stone wall. The windows on the street are protected by iron "rejas," or bars.

It is not at all an old house, not at all venerable. Perhaps it is 30 years since it was built. You would hardly say on entering, however superstitious you might be, that it was a haunted house. The patio is cheerful with flowers and vines and a fountain where the water jets and rings and flashes. The rooms they have French windows opening like doors. There are many caged birds, and the interior breathes of tranquility.

The inmates are a father and two daughters; one daughter, still at school, with pranksome ghosts. comes home only in vacations. · Pictures on the walls, books, evidences of feminine art work, indicate refinement. The rooms are fairly large and have a cheerful Southern aspect. To the rear of the house is a walled inclosure, with a few trees. Dogs, none too amiable, run at large there at night. Thieves shun the place; it is too perilous to climb the wall. One would say all was security, an ideally peaceful retreat, a true home such as Mexico has tens of

Yet the young woman who spoke, a daughter of the house, tells of things happening there which would give a year's work to the Society for Psychical Research. Curiously, while all the family speak of their strange, invisible housemates, are sometimes seized with a panic terror, thinking of them, they are fond of the place, and will not leave it. I have known the family, and the ghostly visitations they have to endure, for several years. They speak of their experiences as most of us would of the lived in the heart of this city once, for spirits. Once I should have scoffed at It all; now I know that uncanny things

eight years ago. Steps were heard at night in the courtyard; they lingered pillow was dented as if by a head. near the fountain; they paused under the high clambering vines, and they made the wooden, winding stair to the carefuly! Taking the candle, he looked flat roof creak. Something, night after carefully; there was somebody there and night, would ascend to the roof, enter the study already described, and apparently throw down books from shelves and tables. They audibly crashed on the floor. At times a great running to and fro and noise of falling books sleeper was breathing. Back again to ter stillness and the ghostly steps would to keep awake till the sleeper arose and be heard descending the wooden stair- went away. Towards 4 o'clock, the closed no disorder; nothing had been touched.

Then on other nights, the lamps giv- disarranged. ing out a cheerful light, the young whole troop of invisible ones would nerves were not shaken, but it was too scamper through the house, on mischief uncanny. bent. Once, in the kitchen, a lot of bayoung women.

A curious occurrence, often witnessed, Mex. was the unlocking, opening, and shutting and relocking of the doors of the wardrobes. In Mexican, houses large wardrobes standing against the walls take the place of closets. These antic spirits would divert themselves, as if prompted by curiosity, in turning the keys and opening the wardrobe doors. This was seen and heard: the noise of the key moving in the lock was dislocking it.

quiet, of sound judgment, mathematical ostcopathic physician. even. She said: "The ghosts once gave chair; the 'espantos' would come and state board of physicians for calling pull my chair away, I resisting, to see himself "Dr." how strong they were. But they were able to get the chair and leave me un- when she was married, and is a decidgry and somewhat alarmed. It is bad edly pretty and vivacious woman toenough to have the things go rushing day. She consulted Dr. Powell for some takes much urging to induce her to through the house, but "these pranks trivial illness, and her husband declares frightened me."

strations?" we asked.

breathing, invisible, would come at worth \$500. It was for \$2,000 on her railroad was built. During his absence Albert Turner." Of especial interest night and lie by my side in the bed. life, in favor of her husband. Two or three times it came to my bed

when I was awake and lay down; you me in the night, and almost suffocated me. I managed to get away and light- \$1,500. ed a candle. It got up and went away." "One would think that your nerves would have been ruined by such experi-

ences," was suggested. "No; it all came about gradually; first were used to it before we had time to be crumpled them into her bosom. "Now I badly frightened. The queer thing have got what belongs to me, and you about our house is that it has no history that I know of; father bought it quite new, when he got married, and nothing dreadful or tragic has happened | difficulty that Cashier Oller, of the years, sometimes with intervals of crowd that gathered. She turned on her cup. Mr. Bond's wonder grew. months of tranquility. Just now, for instance, nothing happens, but it all may begin again to-night."

"Could you not all be deceived?" The young woman laughed, and replied: "No; we are not deceived. It is not a thing of yesterday, happening and never recurring. It has been going on

many years. The ghosts have come in the daytime, usually after the lamps were lighted. We have seen the doors thrown open, seen the wardrobes un-locked, heard them tramp and run about, and had the . things happen I have told you about. "Father has bought books on Spirit-

ualism to find out what these things meant; he has read much, but has not ing stroll to the base of the hills, you allowed us to read the books, for he Blade. does not want us to become too nervous. many miles away. The mountains play No; we let them come and go, but sometimes they make me nervous, especially if it happens that I am alone in The house, yes, we all recalled it; in the house, with only servants at the one end of the street front rises a room rear, in the kitchen. The 'espantos' on the roof, where the father of the come, stand behind me when I am emfamily keeps his books, and where he broidering or reading, look over my retires to smoke and study; to reach the shoulder; I can feel them just as you IOWA WOMAN WHO POSSESSES A roof you ascend from an interior court- can a human being in such a position. yard by a winding stairway of wood. You are positive that some one is behind The house half surrounds the patio, or you. I am no longer so very much afraid; only I am always praying that the heavy invisible spirit will not come and lie on my bed. Truly, that fright- gift of divination, which has frequently had moved on the farm, thus proving notions in order to be able to satisfy the ens me awfully!"

The young woman is truthful, discreet, not talkative, sometimes almost taciturn, and during the years I have known her family I have never noted any especial excitability in her temperament. Other members of the family speak of the visitations of the spirits as where the family live face on the court; if they were mere commonplaces of ordinary existence. I have sat in the sit ting-room looking on the courtvard of an afternoon, and wondered how so peaceful a bouse could be so infested

The father of the family is a very intelligent man, has lived long in Europe. is studious, thoughtful and investigating. He can give no reason why his house has been chosen by the invisible ones for their manifestations. He would vastly prefer them away and he is averse to any investigation or notoriety. This is a Mexican characteristic; here a man's house is his castle. Nobody likes prying or meddling; even one's ghosts are to be shielded from the

The young woman's story of the invislble occupant of her bed, who could be touched, and whose weight was made evident, is paralleled by a happening in another suburb of the city, where the master of the house used to sleep in a large room with two beds. I once put the facts into a story for the Herald. But I may recall the main incidents. The gentleman, who has held high rank in the army during revolutionary days, usual occurrences of our lives. Having an old soldier, went to bed one night and, before he extinguished his candle three years, in a genuine haunted house, on the table by his bedside, he heard and quite unwillingly, I am the readier some one on the opposite side of the to give credence to what my friends tell room get into the other bed! He lisme of their home and its too familiar tened, at first astonished, then half suspicious, and not at all alarmed: his nerves of a veteran were not easily moved. He got up, went across the In the suburban house I began to room, and saw the bedclothes in the speak of, the phenomena began some other bed in the shape they would assume naturally were it occupied. The

But nothing could be seen of a human being. Taking the candle, he looked there was nobody! The old soldier returned to his bed and listened. There was somebody breathing in the other bed. He was sure of that. He got up and looked again; yes, the invisible would be heard. Then would come ut- his own bed to watch and listen, hoping way. In the morning the light dis- watcher, tired out, went to sleep. When he awoke, about 7, he got up and went to the other bed. The clothes were

The next night he had the same expewomen seated at their embroidery, or rience, and the night after he slept on reading, the doors between the rooms a lounge placed outside the chamber would be dashed violently open, and a door in a passageway. The veteran's

He continued sleeping on the lounge nanas suspended in a net were picked for several nights. Each morning the off and thrown at the head of one of the other bed was found just as if some one had slept in it. Then the phenomena stopped, and the invisible sleeper has never returned.-Herald, New Mexico,

How They Worked the Ruin eral miles south of Greenfield. They of a Happy Home.

A most remarkable case of alleged tinct; it always attracted attention; the personal magnetism, almost akin to key would then be seen to be moving! hypnotism, has been brought to light at Once the door was open, it was again Findlay, Ohio, by the sensational inciclosed and the key turned once more, dents surrounding the transfer of a piece of property. The persons in-The young woman of whom I speak volved in the plot are a young and pretas the narrator to our little group, is ty married woman, her husband and an couldn't keep a story like that, and

Charles Bradley, a popular oil man, me a great fright. I was going from one married Lulu Kutz, daughter of a room into another when I was seized as wealthy farmer residing near here, by strong arms, my skirt was pulled twelve years ago, and with their three violently, and I was thrown down, and children, they have been living an ideal when I could rise I found it had been life until the recent appearance of "Dr." torn from the waistband. That gave R. J. Powell in this city, who professes me a 'gran susto' (great' scare). At an- to be an osteopathic physician. He first other time I was suffering from lame- came into prominence a few weeks ago ness, and had to rest one foot on a low by being arrested at the instance of the

Mrs. Bradley was but 15 years old the man at once seemed to exert a won-"Was that the utmost of their demon- | derful influence over her. Her husband implored her to desist in her visits, and "No: for some time, not frequently, she laughed at him. A few days ago | Mrs. Jacob Bond, also living east of Red but often enough to give us a tremen- she disposed of a twenty-year life in- Oak. Mr. Bond had a team of horses dous fright, a shape, a something we surance policy, which she had carried that ran away at every opportunity. I tion of Personal Beauty, Based on Hy- Their earnestness inspires as with the could not see, but could feel and know for eleven years. She told her husband | One day he drove to Council Bluffs for | giene and Health Culture. By twenty | hope that we might some day be able to that it was solid as we are solid, heavy, she had sold it for \$25, although it is a local merchant, this being before the physicians and specialists. Edited by

wanted to sell it. He protested, but she | alone, so she went over to visit Mrs. grew vehement. She went to her at- Hamilton. torney, and had papers for divorce preon her knees, with the outspread family Bible before her and swore to her husband that if he would consent to the him; they would go back to his old could hear it breathe and it was very home in the east and live happily. The

> "I want the money in cash," cried Mrs. Bradley, as the papers were can take yours and go," she cried, shaking her hand in her husband's face. She grew hysterical, and it was with heal and went to Dr. Powell's office. Her husband followed, and by force pulled her away from the door.

Last night she packed her personal effects and said she was going to Chicago. Her husband is heart-broken. Her mother and friends have appealed

"I do not understand her," said Bradley. "Until this osteopath appeared, she was all that a man could ask in a wife, but now she has turned on me and her children as though we were interlopers. I believe this doctor has her strangely under his power. She quotes him all the time and does his every

It is understood that divorce papers will be filed by Mrs. Bradley's attorney. Powell cannot be found to-day, and is supposed to have left the city.-Toledo

OCCULT POWERS.

A Lady's Remarkable Cift.

REMARKABLE POWER OF SEC-OND SIGHT.

ercises her mysterious power. Mrs. liton's reading. Hamilton tells fortunes by studying the grounds left in a coffee cup, or the tea leaves, and with this simple outfit she has invariably proved the correctness of such a remarkable nature that it has | wonderful vividness of the impressions brought her an unwelcome amount of which came to her occurred when they advertising and is well worth relating. to a young man who wanted to drive a lost it by the roadside and described the friends. The young man and the horse the outfit sent around the country, but was recovered in the place she said it failed to find a clew. Finally, after more | would be found.—Chicago Inter Ocean. than a week had passed, one of his men working in the barn suggested that he visit Red Oak and see a Mrs. Hamilton, who had a reputation of being able, in some occult manner, to locate lost or stolen articles. Mr. Walker didn't believe in such things—thought there wasn't anything in it, but he wanted his property, which was worth several hundred dollars, and the cost of a trip to Red Oak was slight in comparison, so at last he decided to attest the abilities of Mrs. Hamilton. Once here he had little difficulty in locating the Hamilton home at No. 1900 Coolbaugh street. Mrs. Hamilton, however, is not in business. She is getting old and her health is feeble, and it was only by considerable persuasion that she consented to study | ence.

he coffee grounds for Mr. Walker. It must be remembered that up to this ime Mr. Walker had absolutely no clew to the whereabouts of his property. Mrs. Hamilton, after some little study, old him what kind of a rig had been stolen, the direction the thief took, following his winding course to Creston. She told him that the horse was in a barn about seven miles northwest of Creston near a railroad leading out of that city and that it was not in the possession of the same man who had stolen it. The story was told so straight that Mr. Walker was a bit incredulous. He knew of no railroad running out of Creston in that direction. Neither did Mrs. Hamilton. So they consulted a map and found that the Cumberland

branch answered the description.

Mr. Walker, by this time, was so

deeply impressed by what had been told him that he returned home and prepared to follow up the clew. This was on Saturday, July 13. Sunday evening he went to Creston and arranged to take a drive next morning. When he was ready to start the driver wanted to know where to go. This Mr. Walker could not tell, except that it was northwest of town. Finally he told the driver his story and got laughed at of course. They found the barn described by Mrs. Hamilton, but not the horse. It had been there, but was gone, and they drove back to Creston. Here they made inquiries and learned that a horse trader with an outfit answering the description of Mr. Walker's property had put up at a Creston livery stable Sunday night for a couple of hours, and had camped near town all night. That afternoon they started out again along the same road, crossing and recrossing the Cumberland branch. They soon got trace of the horse trader, and at last came up with him Monday evening, camped sev-

drove to that city, got a search warrant, and the sheriff visited the trader's camp, found the property, which was readily given up, and next day he returned home with his horse and buggy. say nothing of his having visited her as | hearts of the people. Afternoon Mrs. she didn't want other people coming to | Carpenter was the speakers She said her for a like purpose, but even a man | she came to us a Spiritualist from the when everything turned out just as she lifeet. She gave to us what to her was had told him he had to tell it, and as a | the beautiful side obelife. "It is not a result it has gone all over the country. | show to the people, but a religion to all Here in Red Oak people have long | who will accept it. T ceased to marvel at Mrs. Hamilton's powers, though they really are marvelous. She has so often helped people to find lost articles and given other infor-But the nervous strain told on her and the best of health, she prefers to discontinue the business entirely and it all will have the true light.

"read the cups." The story of how she came to be a professional is interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton had as neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bond worried a great deal about and value. For sale at this office, trouble." But alas! every time we turn and writer. Very interesting. Price 55 Their little home was placed in her him. She was afraid the team would Price, \$1.

name when Bradley bought it several run away and kill him. The second day

While they were sitting at the table pared, but the attorney persuaded her lafter dinner, Mrs. Hamilton's sister sugnot to file them. Monday night she fell gested that she tell their fortunes. "Oh," says Mrs. Bond, "can you tell fortunes?" "Yes, a little," admitted Mrs. Hamilton. "Well, then, do tell mine. sale of the home, she would remain with | Tell me about Jacob and whether he will get home to-night,"

Mrs. Hamilton studied the grounds a heavy, like a person! Once it fell on man gave in, and yesterday the little moment and then told her that Mr. property was sold to Paul Mueller for Bond was at that instant camping on the Nishnabotna, eating his dinner. Then she traced his actions during his trip, telling how he had wept over some signed, and Mueller and her husband man and had given him money, winding accompanied her to the Commercial up by saying he would be home safely bank, where the \$1,500 was counted that night. She told it all so vividly one thing and then another, and we over to her in crisp bank notes. She that Mrs. Bond was deeply impressed. Seeing that she took it seriously, Mrs. Hamilton made her promise not to tell because of what people would say. Mr. Bond did arrive safely that night. While talking over his trip his wife began telling him about what he had been doing, in it. We have had these visitations for bank quieted her and dispersed the just as Mrs. Hamilton had read it in the

> "Who told you all that stuff?" he asked. "Oh, I dreamed it," said his wife. He wouldn't believe that, and insisted on knowing who told her, and she finally told the story of the fortune telling. Everything was exactly as Mrs. Hamilton had said. He had camped on the Nishnabotna and was eating his dinner at the nour mentioned. He had shed tears over the story of a wounded soldier and gave him money to help take him home. In the same way everything else Mrs. Hamilton had said had happened.

C. C. Platter, the postmaster, who has

a farm west of town, a few years ago lost a steer, which got away from the bunch he was driving to pasture, and he could not find it. After spending considerable time in searching, some one suggested that he go and see Mrs. Hamilton. He old so, and she told him what the neighborhood, he assured her that before. no Swede man lived anywhere near Mrs. Jesse Hamilton, of Red Oak, found the missing steer, and he found, ments on several points and that it will Iowa, is the possessor of a remarkable also, that within a week or two a Swede have to part with many of its cherished amazed those for whose behalf she ex- the absolute correctness of Mrs. Ham- fullest demands of our head and heart.

Mrs. Hamilton has been consulted about many things. A Colorado mine which promises to be a complete success has been opened in accordance with her of her knowledge, much to the awe of advice. Men have been given business her recent feats in fortune telling was their benefit. One instance showing the still lived on the farm. A man whom On July 3 J. W. Walker, a Clarinda | they knew had lost his purse containing liveryman, hired out a horse and buggy a sum of money. She told him he had few miles into the country to visit | place. Just then'an agent came in, and their attention was diverted for some and buggy failed to return and then Mr. | time. Then she happened to take Walker discovered that his property another look into the cup, and described was stolen. He had a description of the man who got it. The pocketbook

WHO IS SHE?

The "Well Known Lady" Who Is Writing Through Medium Petersilea.

Who is she? She refuses her name. This is womanlike, but is tantalizing just the same. Mystery has always been sweet, and probably always will be. The wit and wisdom and solid good sense of this mysterious being is probably enhanced by the mysterious pres-

In her first letters she describes herself so well that some of us recognized the name at once. Her age, avoirdupols, and other things, made it clearly Madam Helena Biavatsky, the Great; yet others doubted. As far, however, as my observation allowed me to note, the doubters were of those still having the least bit of leaning to reincarnation. In letter number twenty it is still more telling that it is "one of the forms of clear that it is none other than the be- force in the universe that we may well witching Blavatsky. In this she says: "Madam Blavatsky also wishes to tell you that although she was right in that you will not continue in this error, for she has found it to be utterly without foundation in truth." This is so clearly Madam Blavatsky speaking, perfluous to many of us.

However, with many the mystery still continues. The letters speak remarkable ability, and for the rest we can excuse the naturally feminine reservation. When a woman has something decided to do she chooses her own way about it. In future letters she may be still more explicit. It will be a pleastire to await the forthcoming. It is a case where a woman is at the bottom of it, and this makes it all the more inter-E. W. BALDWIN.

Verona, Wis.

Haslett Park Camp, Mich. Friday morning Mrs. Carpenter came to our rescue and after the dinner hour

the friends received a rich feast on the

truths of spiritual light. Saturday morning, conference, subject: What shall we do to make our Spiritualism more profitable? It was rather a spicy debate, as no two had the same opinions. It was the thought of many that we drop all church theories and adopt the mode of living for the "sweet

crown of her head to the soles of her Sunday morning we, had a good audi-

ence and opened our meeting with music poem and invocation. The speaker said: The present century is going to mation that was wanted, that it is now | bring light to all; mediums will stand accepted as a matter of course. Years on a higher basis and man as a mediago, when she was younger, she used to ator between the two worlds. Man is "tell fortunes" from morning till night. his own salvation when man educates himself to take up the hell out of his now, with the weight of years and not own soul, then will the greatest sin be cast out which is ignorance, and then

The Ladles' Aid Society of Lansing, presented the Haslett Camp Titus House with a carpet for its parlor. -MRS. O. H. SOULE.

of Form and Fentures. The Cultiva-

An Oriental View of Occidental Thought.

From the far East comes a critique on some points of the new Western cult known under the name of "the new thought." "The Prabuddha Bharata, or Awakened India," is the title of a magazine published, monthly, conducted by the Brotherhood of which the Swaml Vivekananda is the head. An article on "The New Thought in the West," signed "Ancient," in the February number, 1901, contains thoughts which may well command the attention of not only Rev. Heber Newton, whose contributions to "Mind" have justly and worthily attracted much appreciative attention, but also are worthy the notice of all thinkers whose minds have been interested in the discussion of "infinite intelligence," etc.

The world at large regards the closing years of the nineteenth century as wonderful, for no age has ever witnessed such a succession of triumphs of science in so short a time; so that the effect of cumulated wonders has been to prepare it for any revelation of science-to increase almost dangerously man's powers of belief; as it has made it harder than ever to discern and fix the true limits of natural science.

But to the Indian mind these great scientific achievements of the West hold a position of only secondary importance. There has developed out of the worlddomineering Anglo Saxon civilization and made its presence felt in the land of its birth, one supreme fact-albeit partly due to or an indirect effect of scientific progress-which from the Indian view point bids fair to eclipse all the other events of the century. We refer to the new religious thought

in the West. It acquires its importance from the direction the animal had taken, followed | fact that it affords a brilliant instance it mile after mile, and then described of the working of the law of evolution the premises where he would find it, in the domain of the mind, heralding an adding that a Swede man lived there. era of a new and expanded spiritual As Mr. Platter was well acquainted in vision the like of which was never seen

But a thought that is unquestionably there. She insisted she was right, and in advance of what preceded it is not as he had been looking for the steer necessarily the highest, and it will not nearly a week; he decided to follow her | therefore be uninteresting to see that directions. At the place indicated he | the New Thought admits of improve-Religion means the harmonious cul-

ture of the head and heart; and we should jealously guard against those forces which develop the one at the expense of the other. The New Thought contains, as will be shown presently, those who have consulted her. One of advice, which, if followed, resulted to certain ideas which though pleasant to the emotions, appear, when brought to the test of reason, to be confused and incoherent. Dr. Heber Newton, who voices the New Thought in a series of this and succeeding papers) unwittingly gives the reason of this confusion of ideas in his explanation of the origin of the New Thought. "The spiritual sense" (of to-day), says the Rev. Doctor, "has revolted (against the old)-imagination discerning the Infinite Presence." Imagination-that shallow, ephemeral crest of the mind-wave-can it ever take a whore view of the infinite ocean of existence from which it springs, upon which it rests, and into which it finally dissolves? Infinity alone can discern

> But we believe that the theory which the Western imagination is spinning out of the distant glimpse of Truth-goaded by the irrepressible desire of finding out a solution for the riddle of life, in harpractical experience-will in the near activities-human and other? future be shorn of its poetic superfluities by the gentle but efficient stroke of the most powerful and abiding of human facultles-the Reason.

Dr. Heber Newton says, "The universe is practically to our thought omnipotent." We do not quite see the truth of this statement. From the illustration cited in its support we only understand that everywhere there is the manifestation of a force which, measured with the standards familiar to us, is very great. He shows the immensity of the force of gravitation, and concludes by call omnipotent."

Now the accepted meaning of the term "omnipotent" is all-powerful, capamany things, in some others she was ble of doing everything. But none of granting that there is no qualitative difference between the different forms of force, their quantitative difference is This quantitative difference at once dis-In all the letters it has subconscious- proves their all-powerfulness. The ly appeared that she would prefer to be force which pushes a seedling up to a ordinary mortal like ourselves. known. This again was womanlike. tree is not strong enough to hold the planets in their respective positions, nor is the latter force capable of over-

from the sun. manifestations, is all-powerful, then, as there is no other way of perceiving the presence and ascertaining the amount of a force but by the work it does (i. e., its manifestation), his statement direct contradiction to a scientific truth, theism, the New Thought affirms a PRICE SI. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE then there would have been no diversi- my mind can separate itself from my

of the universe. As matters stand, God fold up this living vesture, and, as there is everywhere the manifestation a garment it shall be changed. But he of two opposite forces. In the physical | abideth, his years failing not." world we have the centripetal against bye and bye" here, instead of the here- the centrifugal, the attracting against "I" that inhabits it, has to come down Mrs. Hamilton had requested him to after, and bring the spirits into the the repulsing force, and so on. In the from its transcendent state and attend moral, these opposite forces are indi- to its needs. In the same way, the Percated by such terms as hatred and sym- | sonality that dwells in the universe will pathy, good and bad, right and wrong, have to pay attention to it if he wants Religion.

> in the same direction. So the summa- be able to put it on or take it off. But cents extra. ered, having always some opposing force to contend with, can never be infinite. The confusion deepens still more in

the following sentence where the Rev. Doctor seeks to connect this omnipotent force with "law, and order." "There is a reign of law," says be, "that is, of an omnipotent power ordering and regulating all things in heaven above, in the earth below, and in the waters under the earth." We often hear poets and preachers (and scientists too) talk of harmony and order in the universe. "The Attainment of Womanly Beauty | We often see them earnestly advocating the idea and growing warm ever it. see things with their eyes and rescue

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realities of nature we get doubly disappointed, and become confirmed more strongly than ever in the belief that the so-called order of the universe is of a very poor order indeed! Things meet our eyes at every turn which do not nearly fulfill even the human ideal of order. Who does not see that upon the life-blood of some, depends the vitality of others, and the shrick of agony of the vanquished, inebriates the victor with mad delight? Who does not see that millions are starving for want of food, before the eyes of men dying of surfeit? Who does not see that host after host of promising youths are driven daily to an untimely grave while their aged, helpless parents who pray day and night for existence through scores of years? If these are the manifest signs of order, we do not know what disorder is. Order, when it comes from an omninotent power, means absolute want of friction. But what is there in the universe which has not to wage unending war with its surroundings? What is allowed to grow at all without depriving its neighbors

of some of their life-force? Next the Rev. Doctor goes on to show that the universe is one organism, because we find "no such thing as dead matter in the universe." It is true that articles in the New York "Mind" (to but we cannot see (unless imagination which, by the way, we shall refer to in but we cannot see (unless imagination of a Lost Trail comes to our aid) that there is one life in it. The units composing the universe are not affected by the action of one will Author of "All's Right with the World." Cloth 270 and do not obey the same laws of rise, pages. Mr. Newcomb made a distinct success with growth and decay. On the contrary, we front rank of the Metaphysical books that are now so find that each organism in nature has and strengthened by him will welcome another book a separate will of its own and comes by the wise teacher whose words of help are doing so into being, grows and dies without participating in the same processes with Again, according to the Rev. Doctor, all things are "the thoughts of a Mind capable of bringing its imaginates are in the imaginary in the imaginary in the imaginary in the imaginary in the index of the imaginary in the imagina any other organism at the same time. capable of bringing its imaginings into this office. Infinity. Imagination limits and dis- perfection." This is only another way of saying that all things in the universe are perfect-because in the perfect mind of God there can be no idea of imperfec- Elizabeth Barrett Browning. tion. Perfection precludes totally the idea of progress. But is not progressthe changing of the present for a better mony with the ever-widening sphere of future-the only motive power of all

zling question crops up. The Rev. Doc-

tor says, "things are the thoughts of the Divine Mind externalizing themselves,' and that God conceived the whole universe "as a whole," "altogether." From these two statements it follows that the idea of Time is entirely absent in the LILIES OF FLORENCE. Poetic Rank; Spiritual Divine Mind-"the universe as a whole" taking in all that appear to our limited minds as the past, the present and the future. Granting that the purpose of creation is to reach perfection which, as science proves, is alone possible through time by the process of evolution, we cannot understand how the different stages of evolution come into existence. If they were present in the Divine Mind! they ought to have appeared all at once. because, according to Dr. Newton, creamistaken—the most important of all be the different forms of force is capable tion (which includes all that have been. ing reincarnation—and she now begs of doing everything. It is capable of are and will be) "is a thought springing doing only what it actually does. Even within the Infinite mind." Since this is actually not the case we are bound to Together with a brief history of the origin of many of admit that the idea of Time is present in the Divine Mind, i. e., God has also that to give her name now would be su- a fact which no one can afford to ignore. a past, a present and a future—a fact which thoroughly deprives him of his omniscience and reduces him to an ordinary mortal like ourselves.

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Not a Vital Question.

It is difficult to comprehend why some persons are so tenacious that Spiritualists shall recognize Jesus as a real person, a medium and a martyr to his faith. Spiritualism has had many mediums, worthy persons through whom those we call dead have communicated with persons in the flesh. It is believed many of the priestesses who ministered as oracles in heathen temples were influaccount, and is no cause for censure.

The glory that clusters around the name of Jesus grows out of the claim that he was the second person in the Godhead, and is in fact God himself. To us this claim is blasphemous. It places a mortal, born of woman, on an equality with Infinite Intelligence, and demands our worship as such. We repudlate the claim, and look upon the worship of any mortal as idolatry. Strip Jesus of his Godhead; of the

idolatry which has been heaped upon his name; reduce him to a mortal condition; then there are millions of names like his to be added to our list of immortals who have lived, labored, suffered and died to advance the world to the proud position it occupies to-day. And we dare not discriminate between them, their moral worth, or the honors that should be bestowed on them for their sacrifices.

Whether Jesus was a real character. or a priestly fiction on whom to hang man's fall and redemption, is a matter of evidence; and that evidence is contingent on the way it affects the mind of the investigator. It may appear to one very feeble, unsatisfactory, child-one very feeble, un sive, overwhelming. Be it either one or the other true Spiritualism is neither weakened nor confirmed on account of it; as belief in a continued life draws no proof from the allegation of Jesus'

We have no controversy with those who accept Jesus as a medium; and those who wish to so honor him have no cause to censure those who believe the whole story in regard to him a fiction. Bacchus was alleged to have been born of the amors of Jupiter with a mortal maiden, and there were a multitude of other gods who claimed similar parentage. If any Spiritualist shall select any one of these and designate him a medium we shall have no just cause to complain. Indeed we should probably pass the matter in silence.

If any one desires to accept Jesus, or Bacchus, or Adonis as God, it is his privilege. We may endeavor to show him he is in error, but we shall never controvert his right to select and worship the God best adapted to his

A Tribute to Laughter.

The laugh of a child, said the immortal Col. Ingersoll, will make the holiest day more sacred still. Strike with a hand of fire, O weird musician, thy harp strung with Apollo's golden hair; fill the vast cathedral with symphonies sweet and dim, deft toucher of the organ keys; blow, bugler, blow, until thy silver notes do touch and kiss the moonlit waves, and charm the lovers wandering 'mid vine-clad hills. But know, your sweetest strains are discord all, compared with childhood's happy laugh-the laugh that fills the eyes with light and every heart with joy. O rippling river of laughter, thou art the blessed boundary-line between beasts and men; and every wayward wave of thine doth drown some fretful fiend of care. O, laughter, rose-lipped daughter of Joy, there are dimples enough in thy cheeks to catch and hold and glorify all the tears of grief.

Light and Heat Are Electric.

When the world shall awake to the truth that the light which goes out from the sun and illuminates the solar system is electric, and that there can be no exhaustion, but change of location, people will cease to talk about the fires of the sun going out. Heat from the sun is only the friction of light, alias electricity, passing with such in-comprehensible velocity through the at-mosphere, the greater the distance the greater the heat, as note the thermometer in the valley contrasted with its indication on mountain tops, or in the rare cases of the unchecked balloon in its highest ascension. Electricity itself is cold; but friction through an elastic conductor elevates the temperature until it will liquely seemingly infusible

This is only a hint for the thoughtful.

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The Septuagint. No. 7. Smith, in his "Dictionary of the Bible," article "Septuagint," starts out

with the statement: "The Greek version of the Old Testament known by this name [Septuagint], is like the Nile, a fountain whose source is concealed; [which the author gives in Latin.] The causes which proluced it, the number and names of the translators, the times at which different portions were translated, are all un-

Again he says, p. 2917-8, Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s American edition, from which all our quotations from that author are made:

"We find it quoted by early Christian Fathers, * by Josephus and Philo; and thus we are brought to the time of the Apostles and Evangelists, whose writings are full of citations and refer-ences, and imbued with the phraseology of the Septuagint. But when we at empt to trace it to its origin our path is beset with difficulties."

On p. 2019 the Dictionary says:

"The general belief of scholars now s. It was the work of some Alexandrian hancing the dignity of the Law, or the credit of the Greek version, or for the meaner purpose of gain. THE AGE in which the letter of Aristes [from whom it is claimed Josephus derived his authority for an account of the translation of the Jewish Scriptures into Greek] makes its appearance WAS FERTILE IN SUCH FIGTITIOUS WRITINGS."

quoted page, continuing on the followng page, says:

"The Version Itself bears upon its face the marks of imperfect knowledge of Hebrew, and exhibits the forms and phrases of the Macedonic Greek preva-lent in Alexandria with a plentiful sprinkling of Egyptian words."

We have consulted in the preparation of this article unmerous standard Christian authors who have discoursed on the from other days, when the Jews sac-Septuagint and its pretended rendering rificed harmless doves, and calves, and from the Hebrew Into the Greek. All agree that Josephus, Jerome and Eusebius were misled by Aristeas, who it is claimed was an officer of the court of Ptolemy Philadelphius, But Aristeas' statement is now known to be fictitious; and instead of Jewish translators being engaged in the work, it was the production of residents of Alexandria.

Here an important fact: This Septuagint-pretended translation of Hebrew Scriptures was read in the Jewish synagogues. It was quoted by the authors of the New Testament. Jesus' quotations are made from it, as are those of enced by spirits; were mediums in fact; Paul. And so the Fathers of the church but belief or disbelief in them is of no drew upon it for their citations of the Hebrew law and prophets.

With all these facts before us, the question arises: Was there any Greek translation of Hebrew Scriptures? Was not the whole thing a compilation and adaptation of the abundant material in the Alexandrian Library, worked over, and made to fit a partly imaginary people occupying the mountainous regions of Palestine?

of Palestine?

It is said the translated Pentateuch, or five books of Moses, first appeared B. C. 280; that the Psalms and Prophets did not appear until B. C. 180 to 170. Then it was the work of many years, instead of 72 days, as falsely alleged. And as the genuineness of Josephus, Jerome and Eusebius have been seriously called in question, and the fact that they were "dug up" about the time Luther was assailing Catholicism, is it not suspicious, to say the least, that these books were prepared by the literary monks of those times to supply missing links of evidence, just as we know they are still doing in bringing out confirmatory gospels, professedly found in some old cloister the better to deceive

A sect whose pathway for ages was of the investigator. It may appear to strewn with the bones of those who science to restrain their conduct. The forger has been abroad in every age of the world, but he was most active in bracing up his Catholic faith. Our parallel between heathen myths and Bible myths are so well masked it

is impossible to account for them on any other hypothesis than that they were stolen one from the other. Churchmen want us to believe many of those myths, buried hundreds of years under the sands of the desert before any portion of the so-called Jewish scriptures were written, were borrowed from the Jews; whereas we have shown how those myths, in the collection of the libraries of all nations were on file in the library at Alexandria, where the literati of the world had free access. It cannot be shown by other than suspicious authority that the Jewish Scriptures had an existence prior to this pretended translation. On the contrary the proof is positive that whatever records there may have been prior to the Babylonian captivity was burnt at the time of that event. The allegation that Ezra, B. C. 445, restored them from memory is the material of which myths are

made. As the Old Testament in our possession is really an outgrowth of this pre-tended translation at Alexandria, the book itself furnishes conclusive evidence of its being a very imperfect compilation from fragmentary material, and from many sources. The higher critics have shown numberless cases where broken and detached parts were joined, and how instead of one writer being the author of a book there were many of them. Their style and manner of expression show where one ended and another began. In some few instances the same matter, verbatim, is copied by different authors. See in Ilustration II Chron. 35:22, 23, and Ezra

1:1, 2, 3.

Two different stories of creation were lugged in, as may be seen in chapters one and two of Genesis. The carelessness of the copylst may be seen in Gen. 18, with the story of the Lord and Sarah. At the close of verse 19 the narration is interrupted with other matter, and is not resumed until chap. 21:1. Book publishers, following along the lines pointed out by the critics, have printed an edition of the Bible in colors, changing the color where one writer. changing the color where one writer ends and another begins. Thus we have a variegated page. By turning from one page, where a color is interrupted, to its appearance again, the good render, or dered to "search the scriptures," like the student of cryptograms, can follow the writer to the close of his story, skipping over the injected matter. If the author was not inspired, we should suppose him an imbeclle, intoxicated, or insane, from the frequency of these in-

terruptions of the sacred page.
All of this discordant labor shows the hand of an unskilled compiler, just such as was the person who stole the myths of all nations, and adapted them to his own use, and then inventing the fiction of a Greek translation to give his pro-

duction character.

Instead of spending years of labor and research trying to find when the Sep-tuagint translation was made, and by whom, let the inquiry be: Who were the compilers and adapters of that wave may be at adapters. Tennyson.

dria at the time alleged? or is it a com-paratively modern work, the confirma-tory authorities allke fictitious to give character to the principal fraud?

There is no need of quarreling over this subject. All are ambitious to know the truth in regard to it. But he who is least advised is usually the first to assail the student who has given years of carnest thought and labor to gain the facts in the premises. We may be wrong in our deductions; but terms of reproach will not convince us to the contrary. We do not make these points inviting discussion; but we do ask scholars to turn their attention in this direction; and it is possible, after years of earnest research, they will come to the same conclusion we have, that the Bible myths were plaglarized from heathen mythology. Aided by the late discoveries in Crete, if the evidence is not positive, the presumption is a violent one in the direction we have suggested.

Oh, the Scamps.

Late statistics taken in New York show that there are 40,000 persons engaged in night toll in that great Christian city. -And in this number is not included market men nor those engaged in loading and unloading boats, estimated at 2,000 more. Nights are for rest, and days are for

labor. Nature so declares. But where

the church, where the preacher, where the reformer, who has asked for legislation to compel these violaters of natural The author at the close of the last law to refrain from work and to rest, when every instinct prompts to repose? The turning of night into day by the laborer sooner or later induces weariness, disease and death. And yet God was silent on the subject in his book. He did not direct that persons should be stoned to death if they "pick up sticks" in the night. He reversed those severe penalties—so the preachers tell us—for those days, not distinguishable even eight-day-old bables to himchanging that day still later, so Christians tell us, when he allowed men to sacrifice his own son to appease his anger, and fixed the day of his resurrection as a holy day for men to observe for all time.

Where are the philanthropists, the Crafts, the Talmages, the true worshipers of God, who allow this nightly violation year in and year out, to go on, and are silent? Good men go down in death, families are wrecked, infancy and crippled age are victims of this waste of life, and the country suffers, and yet not a lisp from these "men of God." They are too busy trying to force people to attend, church, in the hope of being better rewarded for teaching them to flee from the wrath to come.

Wholesome Preaching.

Wholesome preaching was that given by Rev. R. A. White, at McVicker's theater, this city. His sermon was one of a series given on the importance of spiritual forces back of material life.

He said, that the unseen forces are the most powerful. Both nature and history attest that the abiding and also the constructive forces are the unseen and spiritual forces. Nations rise and fall, but the religious or political forces which created them abide forever. The Jewish temple of Herod, radiant in the Oriental sunshine has disappeared. The religious forces of monotheism and righteousness which created it are still the heart of our Christian religion. Greece and Rome bestow upon the present but broken fragments of their architectural glory. But the spirit of Greek art and philosophy, the legal elements of the Roman empire, her love of organization still thread all the ways of

Superficially considered this is an age ings, material enterprises. But these vast material acquisitions are not only themselves the result of the growing forces of mind and spiritual culture: could not have been without the precedence of these same spiritual forces The material achievements find their deepest meaning and significance in their constant contribution to the spirituni forces of the world. Mere external-ities of these blind the mind to the leeper meanings of it all. At bottom its significance is spiritual. These achieve-ments themselves are the sign of the mighty mental and spiritual forces which created them, without which they could not have been. They are but the external signs of internal and unseen forces. Their best contribution s not in dollars and cents, but in re-

newed mental and spiritual life.

The telegraph, telephone and rallroad, if fraught with temporary disadvantages, contribute mightily to the social life of dwellers in city or on the farm. The isolation of the country no longer exists when the daily papers and latest periodicals bring both the latest news and culture to the farmer's sittingroom table. Culture; brotherhood, a larger humanitarianism is being borne in upon the wings of the barnessed lightning and the writhing steam.

It must be said that this thought is distinctly along the lines of Spiritualism. It is permeating the thought of the age, not only in the pulpit but among the advanced scientific minds as well. The spiritual element is more and more recognized as the potent factor behind all effects in every field of material, social, mental and economic prog-

SECONDS THE MOTION

To the Editor:-I second the motion of Mr. Dennis in The Progressive Thinker, that Moses Hull be made president of the National Spiritualists Association; this with full recognition of Mr. Barrett's active, arduous, and able services, since the organization of the Association.

JAY CHAAPEL,

To the Editor:-In the impending battles against ecclesiasticism and materialism, we will need a "Moses" to lead, and a strong "Hull" to stand upon. I second J. W. Dennis' motion.
V. FELL, M. D.
Washington, D. C.

Turn About Is Fair Play.

The Buddhists are reported actively at work in California. They have established missions at Sacramento and Fresno. A temple is projected at Sacramento, and \$6,000 have been contributed for the purchase of the site. Buddha is not worshiped as a God. His moral teaching has never been excelled by any system of religion, and countries subject to its influence are the most ex-

mpt from crime. No rock is so hard but that a little wave may beat admission in a thousand

What a Freethinker Would Give in Place of the Christian Religion.

A Christian minister residing in a Western State in- anything having for its support actual facts. Is it a Herald, what would I give in the place of the Christian It rests on the story of the fall of man in Adam's transreligion, and adds; if I can name anything, for me to inform a now inquiring world. Such a question is a very resurrection of the only begotten Son of God. proper one, and those who oppose Christianity as a religious system ought to be able to answer it to the satisfaction of every intelligent mind.

even a plausible one, may be given to this question we a religion emanating from the mind of an infinite being should first inquire, and also know, what Christianity would need no others? What is to be thought of a being, stands for as a religion. In a word, is it a religion fitted if able to create a world and to fill it with sentient men in whole or even in part for human good? And if it is, and women, and unable to save them from an everlasting no one can deny but that it ought to be fostered and main- torment in another life without the shedding of innocent tained in whole or in part, otherwise it should be de- blood, and that, too, of his most beloved son? Would stroyed root and branch.

A SOUL OF TRUTH.

Like many other religions, Christianity has some good the simplest reforms? qualities as well as bad, otherwise it could never, as it has, had so strong a hold on so large a part of the human race And I answer, if nothing more, a little common sense.

for the last centuries. Intelligent and inquiring men and That which is good in Christianity will never die; while for the last centuries. Intelligent and inquiring men and

It sends its roots back into Judaism, and only to sprout duct of all Christians? and to grow into a much stronger religion than the one of Moses. And, while to it may have been added new doctrines and dogmas, it has at the same time retained old ones not in keeping with the spirit of the highest and its fruits, and what have they been? We are told that the noblest of religious thought.

SPURIOUS DOCTRINES.

founder, Jesus, those of the synagogue have crept in and such fruits as these? adulterated to a greater or less degree many of the purest and forever destroy.

We have now but few, if any, of the real and genuine religion was, if any. . The four so-called gospels being but And what then would I give in place of them? a collection of Jewish anecdotes and sayings, we can give them but little credence as a history of who or what Jesus then fill it with the more rational and wholesome ones, was, and hence of his religion we know little or nothing. such as those only which would tend to make men and It should not be forgotten that Jesus lived and died a Jew, women more humane and loving, more good and kind to and also that, while he may have often denounced Juda- each other, more honest and upright in all their dealings. ism, he never renounced it.

G'Moro and the Haggadas, the Midrashim and the Cab-sublime and lasting that none dare break its soul-twining bala? This being true, what are we to give in the place chords. of such a mass of shyings?

HAS NO CODIFIED LAWS.

ers as a divine religion.

on the supposed revelations of a deity to man? It is of mankind. neither knowledge nor a religion which falls back upon' Indianapolis, Ind.

Their souls shall live eternally

Why should we weep for those who die?

They fall, their dust returns to dust;

They die to live, they sink to rise, They leave this wretched mortal shore;

Within the mansions of the just.

But brighter suns and brighter skies

Shall smile on them for evermore.

Why should we sorrow for the dead?

They tread the path that all must tread, They die the common death of man.

Must cease when winter's frowns appear;

When autumn tints the changing year.

The fairest flowers on earth must fade,

The soul, the eternal soul, must reign In worlds devoid of pain and strile;

Opposition Expected.

who escapes censure seldom has ideas

of his own. He rides on the popular

plause. The world makes little progress

when such persons are in the lead. The

strong man, with stalwart blows for the

he has investigated.

Saladin says, "He who is worth his

Then why should mortal man complain

Of death, which leads to happier life?

salt has enemies," a truism all observa- protected by severe penalties against in-

tion confirms. He who cannot attain terruptions, or any calling in question of

the stature of a full-grown man would their teaching while they occupy the

abridge the race toobis own standard, pulpit. It is the province of the pews

had he the power. The old axiom: to listen, accept what is taught, and pay

"The tree best pelted with stones and the expense. Beyond these they seem

wave, always agrees with the majority, discourse to empty pews. In the pres-

and spreads his sall to catch popular ap- ent critical age men have been taught

strong man, with stalwart blows for the people tolerate the average pulpit non-right, expects adverse criticism from sense for five minutes, but would call

those who never thought along the lines | the preacher to account and cry him |

clubs bears the best fruit." The writer to have no rights.

ALFRED TENNYSON.

Probably Correct.

By special enactments the clergy are

A correspondent of an English ex-

change says that is one of the large reasons why the clergy are compelled to

to think, and thinking they have dis-carded the fables of the church. In no

other place than a church would the

The richest hopes on earth must die;

Why should we mourn that man was made

To droop on earth, but dwell on high?

Our life on earth is but a span

The noblest songster of the dalo

The reddest rose is wan and pale

quires in a letter to me, as set forth in the Chicago Times- religion which may successfully stand the test of science?

QUESTIONS AS TO DEITY.

And are such foundations of sufficient strength to carry In order that anything like an intelligent answer, or conviction to the minds of reasoning men and women that such a one be possessed of infinite power? Can a religion, then, hanging, as Christianity does, on so weak a thread, lay claim to a divine origin? Can a religion which can It is not to be denied that there is in Christianity at set at open defiance also the laws of evolution, the very least a soul of truth, and that being so, no one, not even ones of all others that govern and control the molding a Hume or a Voltaire, could dare destroy whatever there and the remolding of human existence itself, demand might be in it of an ennobling or elevating character. recognition as a divine one and at the same time deny even

What would I then give in place of such a religion?

women seldom, if ever, hold to any doctrine, even if a re- it is only its superstitions and flummeries which ought to ligious one, very long without its having some foundation be abandoned. And so it might be asked what, if anything, should be substituted in their stead, if not a belief Christianity, as are all other religions, is but a growth. in the natural order of things and the more sensible con-

JUDGED BY ITS FRUITS.

it has been and is yet one of the greatest and grandest of all other instruments in lifting up human beings, in bettering society and in placing mankind on a higher and a In other words, however pure and grand and ennobling nobler moral plane. Granting all this to be true, and to may have been much or all of the teachings of its putative what particular element in Christianity are we to attribute

Does a belief in a wrathful and avenging God, a belief of Christian doctrines. And it is such spurious doctrines in a hell of everlasting punishment for the wicked, or a as these now in Christianity, whether of Jewish, Christian belief in the Holy Trinity conduce to higher morals, more or pagan origin, that the Freethinker would crush out human philanthropy or to even a grander civilization among men?

And if they do not, why fetter the human soul with any eachings of Jesus, and are therefore ignorant of what his such chains of religious belief and call it a divine religion? wiser than Solomon to fix the line of de-

I would first eradicate them from the human mind, and And so, therefore, instead of a religion, even partly of What, we may well ask, are these four gospels but frag-ments of Jewish traditions, as are the Mishna and the love—of human love—and clothe it with a purity so

WOULD NOT DESTROY.

I would, therefore, not entirely destroy Christianity as Christianity, unlike Judaism, had no codified laws, nor a religion, but I would reform it. I would prune it; cut to solve the problems of human nature even a formal constitution of ethics or morals. It did not out its superstitions, cradicate all its evil growths, and in he must understand human nature; just even begin with anything like a well-defined system of their places send even to its very roots a new life and a any kind. It was simply a belief in Jesus as the Messiah, new vigor, which could but redound to humanity's glory who was to return at the end of the Jewish world. It was as well as its good. Christianity has all to lose and notha religion, if one at all, without ceremonies, rites or ritu- ing to gain by holding to any doctrines or dogmas not als, and having neither an organized code, a selected abreast of our age of progressive religious thought. clergy nor even a society of any kind; whatever therefore Thinking men and women are now marching upward and it may be to-day, it is but the teachings of theology crys- onward toward a higher and a nobler religious goal than tallized into Christian beliefs and doctrines and formu- they ever did before, and if Christianity would heed the lated in church creeds to be held up by priests and preach- writing already in brazen letters on the wall it must be thoroughly purged of whatever belief or doctrine not con-What is Christianity but a summary of beliefs founded sistent with the best and the noblest interests and welfare W. H. LAMASTER.

The committee appointed to revise the uthorized version of the Holy Scrip-. . . FOR THOSE WHO DIE?" tures, were instructed by the Committee of Convocation, of May 25, 1870:

"1. To introduce as few alterations

> "2. To limit, as far as possible, the expression of such alterations to the language of the Authorized and earlier English Versions.'

Thus instructed, and carefully following directions, says Remsburg in a recent report:
"More than one hundred thousand

alterations were made." How is that for an inerrant Bible? If either of these renderings, or any other rendering in fact, was compared with the genuine and original "Word of God," how many additional discrepancies, is it probable could be pointed out If not inconsistent with other duties of the Divine Ruler, would it be improper to ask him to turn over the numbering of the hairs of our heads to his Son, or to some other trusty, and with a copy of the original, which we hope he preserved, make a careful comparison, and by some means, such as Infinite Intelligence only can devise, make known to us mortals the facts in the premises? It is said 150,000 variations have been found in the whole Bible; while Dr. Mill discovered 80,000 differ-ent readings in the New Testament. Dear, dear, the fate of the world is deplorable, if its salvation is contingent on knowing the exact will of God, unless he comes to our ald, and enlightens us some way as to these conflicts in his

VIRTUE'S REWARDS.

The baby that's good lies all day long,
Toying with his toes,
And no one lingers to croon him a song
Or lessen his little woes;
The baby that's good neglected lies
Where the sun shines into his blinking

And the flies trot over his nose. The baby that squalls all day, all night, Is "mother's sweet, precious pet;" She fondles and rocks him with all her might,

And leaves everything else upset; The baby that only knows how to squall
Is dandled and pampered and always
gets all
The care that there is to get. The man who quietly tolls away,

With never a plaint nor sigh, Just doing his best day after day, With hopes for the By-and-By. Who merely accepts what the world accords, Receives but few of the sweet rewards For which the successful try.

The man who demands the best there is, Who asks—as the poorest may-

Though others have stronger claims than his, Takes the fairest gifts away; The man who asks may have little But he gets the best that there is on

earth
For saying his little say.

—S. E. Kiser.

To the Editor:—I am pleased to see Dr. Conger's further discussion of Right Generation. Were it not that the subject is so important, and its discussion productive of so much good. I would not attempt this article. With him I deplore existing conditions; but have reached different conclusions as to their improvement. First, as to human rights. One of the

RIGHT GENERATION.

cure It?

What Are the Means to Se

main purposes of government is protection of citizens from injuring one another, in which case coercion may be used. The underlying principle in criminal jurisprudence is that wilful injury is a crime, and the offender should be punished. If that class of people the good doctor has in view, have commit-ted crime by being morally or physically defective, they should be dealt with as criminals. We come into existence without our

knowledge or consent. We have no con-

trol over our prenatal conditions, nor of

our post-natal environments until our characters are formed. Our habits of

feeling, thinking and acting, in the meantime, are so firmly established, that is it well night impossible to

change that character in after life. En-

vironments are so effective in the for-mation of character, that of say three children born of the same parents, and as near together as may be: if one at birth were taken to Turkey and there brought up, another among the wild American Indians, and the other brought up under the influences of the most refined civilization; and if, at maturity they be brought together, they would be so different in character, language, manners and feelings, that with-out being told they are brothers, they would never suspect it and their char-acters would have nothing in common. Pre-natal influences and post-natal environments are beyond the control of individuals, and result in existing conditions. The question is, How to deal with the individuals. If the moral and physical perfects owned the moral and physical defects, they could assume the role of the farmer in the improvement of his stock. But the difficulty seems insuperable on many accounts. It is more in accordance with justice and humanity to help, instead of punishing this weak and unfortunate class. To blame such an individual, implies that he is so intentionally and wilfully, which is absurd. It would require one

Existing conditions result from the operation of certain forces innate in man. To modify and improve results, we must have a clear apprehension of these forces and their mode of operation. These forces are the Feelings. They are the source whence flow all human activities; the stronger always dominating the weaker forces. Man is a part of Nature—the human part; and must understand mathematics. If there is one lesson above all others

markation, and a more profound jurist than lives to enforce the distinction. We talk of the brotherhood of man; let

us recognize it as well.

to be learned from history and by experience, it is that no man can be coerced into goodness. There is no moral element in coercion. The good in human nature is the proper unfoldment of his faculties by their exercise in the spirit of kindness and love, guided by wisdom. But this unfoldment in harmonious completeness is made well night impossible by the dominance of selfish and sensuous desire.

As I apprehend, there is but one way to reach the conditions that Dr. Conger so much desires. If we take two acorns from the same tree and plant one in a deep, rich soll, having warmth, moisture and other favorable conditions, in due time, it will become a majestic oak— monarch of the forest. If the other is posed to drought and chilling winds, in time it becomes a stunted, ill-shapen tree. The law of cause and effect is one as possible into the Text of the Author- and invariable throughout the domain ized Version consistent with faithful. of nature. It applies to man as well as to tree.

The elements of goodness are innate in man. In the earlier stages of life, they are in a more or less rudimental state. He does not create them at will: under proper environments and wise treatment, they are unfolded in harmony and goodness.

In my experience in the school-room for many years (for teaching has been my life work), I have studied human nature in children. It required years of experience to learn that a discipline of love was infinitely superior to a discipline of coercion, and the only method of developing the good. As we would treat the acorn let us treat the child. and the grown-up child also who has been unfortunately gestated and environed. I cannot see so much importance in heredity, as in environment, The best blooded colt, if half starved and unsheltered, will in time turn out to be a poor horse. Take away favor-able environments and the most improved stock will in time degenerate. If the poor had the same material advantages as the rich, equal access to the bountles of nature, and freedom from the curse of monopoly, they would vastly improve physically and morally.

E. J. SCHELLHOUS.

WHO IS MY GOD?

Who is my God? Well, let me see, He is simply the best of me; The real, the true, the right 'Tis he who looks out through these eyes Of flesh and lights the cloudy skies With wisdom rays of light.

The guide of my own inmost soul; The vast and intelligent whole, Of whom I am but part; The king of good and noble deeds, The planter of the best of seeds In this, my human heart.

My Lord of Lords who rules within This fieshly house; who has not been And cannot, will not be Dethroned till I, escorted by My love, shall felgn to fall and die And win the victory.

My God is but my mother's soul Inborn to me from out the whole, That always blds me do The higher deeds and nobler things, And gives my thoughts their angel

Of love and peace-the true.

My father, too, must have a share of credit, as one of the pair
Whose love this soul begot;
Whose union of heart unto heart
Created the form—mortal part—
My spirit's building spot.

Through evolution's perfect laws They are my God, my earthly cause,

Thro' them I came to earth.
To them I go when I discard
My form; for them is my regard
A prayer of love for birth. DR. T. WILKINS.

Scintillations From the Pilgrim's Pen

DR. DUNN AND "LOST GIFTS."

It will be remembered by many Spir-spoke to him very nicely. The ladies "My name is Dr. Willis. In earth life and Tillie U. Reynolds, able workers cold born in it. How is the ascetic practical that not long since there were all dressed in white.

I practiced the profession of medicine and message-bearers between the visi- tice of Yoga, resorted to by the naked quite a sensation in the press about a "I was now on my way back, led by and surgery in the city of New York. ble and invisible worlds. Lalso had the Sannyasis of India, possible in the cold about as amusing as some of the opin-Mrs. Mosier, of Gresham, Ohio, being these two ladies, the silvery thread Like too many surgeons of to-day, I was pleasure of meeting such dear friends countries of Europe or America, where lons of our learned physicians concernburied alive while in a trance. The seemingly guiding us to my body. I fond of using surgical instruments in as Brother Dennis, Brother Nicum, and men have, for a considerable length of ling some new disease that has made its The press, as usual, got the affair passed through several planes or zones removing limbs, cancers and tumors, later others whom I had known and time, to try and accustom themselves to appearance. He tells us that our sun strangely, wildly mixed. Having had or conditions on my return to the home but in this case before me, there is no ministered to at funerals and weddings sitting on the bare or merely carpeted is a variable star and that once in every the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Mosier a stead, and before I was really aware, I possible reason for amputation—no ne- thirty, forty and even fifty years ago. floor or grass-beds. So long as there is thirty-five years it breaks out with infew days since at Lake Brady camp- was in the room where my body was cessity for this gentleman's losing his What a blessed thought that memories not a wholesale social revolution in the tense heat. I remember the year 1866 meeting, and having with me my sten- lying. I looked at my body with a feel- limb. The knee is already suppurating, are undying and unselfish friendships countries of Europe, a radical change very well, because it was the identical ographer, Mr. A. H. Green, I resolved to lug of horror. I could not bear the and on the third day from this it will as enduring as the stars. get the facts in the case direct from her thought of returning into it. Before re- discharge. We will magnetize the "NIRVANA" AT LAST! for Yogaism to become the standard of pected to see the whole world converted own lips, and permit me to say right entering the body I heard beautiful limb, equalize the circulation, and athere that Mrs. Mosier is a very splendid singing and delightful music. It was tend to it as far as possible from our message medium. On the platform soft and melodious, and while the music side of life. After the discharge the over I had talked with Shri Sumangala, with him. last Sunday after my address, she of my loved guides was most enchant- patient will speedily and entirely re-the high priest of the Buddhist Church stepped forward and gave in a short ing and soothing, I began to lose con-cover." The prediction was fulfilled to of Ceylon, and other Buddhist priests, time sixty-five messages with the names sclousness, and then I awoke in my the letter. of the spirits, all of which were body." Her first thought was, "I feel Now, as further evidence that the total extinction of consciousness. Not promptly recognized. I take great pleas- better, I feel stronger." ure in saying this for I have for nearly I asked Mrs. Mosler what the purpose lettered, uncultured boy were correct, half a century defended and sustained of her spirit guides were in taking her and that the assertions by the erudite the meaning of Nirvana. Finally I dependent clairvoyant, the seer, the learned professor is correct. in every possible way all true and genu- from her body. "It was for some such physicians were all wrong, I take pleas- learned that Buddhists differed as much prophet and the inspired philosopher, is ine mediums, each gifted with their pe- purpose as the ships are taken up on ure in saying that my stepfather is still among themselves about the meaning of one of the grandest souls that has for ant question will be settled, that is the

when she found that the entrancement She had been out of health for many years. The doctors, differing among themselves, as usual, as to the causes of her illness, pronounced it nerve exhaustion. She had been in public work about four years before this death entrancement occurred. When she disintelligent spirits that entranced her, she asked a multitude of questions, and could hear their answers. They prein a subdued light. She inquired why, and the answer was, "There is a force in light, and further, if you want a strong healthy plant you would not lay the seed out on a rock in the bright sun-

sketch of herself, said she was killed by falling from a cliff. Her first intellectthe human system. He with other physicians used her for healing purposes.

overwork. This was her condition physfully submitted and realized that these sidered original. trances were wonderfully educational and uplifting, in as much as what was DR. DUNN-SPIRIT HEALING-N. H. said through her organism by the spirits came to her afterwards in her con-Three doctors pronounced her dead. the following: .

said, but could not move a muscle. She tion of the leg above the knee.

his form had now become perfected. After the departure of the physicians, looked to him like a sort of coffin, into manity. They are altruistic spirits, So wrote this eminent philosopher knew and conversed with them, and she go and bring to him the said Elisha C. said once, to my amusement, that when sliea's love for music, and his great nates it, his "superior state." And what also met very soon an uncle who was a Dunn. He did as directed. violent orthodox in earth life, but a very Now this Dr. Dunn, a youth yet in his return; re-enter your body and continue perior mediumship; and then his candor spired teachings and logical statements. upright, conscientious man. She asked teens, had never stepped into our house. your work on earth," he replied, "I am and moral integrity of soul, render him and the sophistries of the senile, the him after the greeting if he had seen Upon his arrival, he was purposely not dead. I have left my one of the noblest instruments for the nascent maunderings of neophytes and God. He seemed very much different introduced to any person therein, but carthly body. I have a right to be in transmission of heavenly, truths to the great, swelling, polysyllabic words from what he had been in the physical was asked to explain, if possible, the this better land of spiritual beauty and earth. The grandest (souls) of history of pseudo-scientists, who seem to world. When she asked him if he had real trouble of my stepfather, and if his progress." Mr. Nite would then coolly were mediums. Such were Socrates savants like children, poking around in seen God, he pointed to the beautiful recovery was possible. The said Dunn, point to him the connecting chain be and Joan of Arc, Jesus and Edison. | cold ashes to find a few sparks of fire surroundings, and said, "These are now, much to my consternation and tween him and his earthly body, and Some mediums may not be conscious of wherewith to warm their ragged, freezmanifestations of the Infinite Good." amusement, began writing, twisting will him to return. Reaching it, he said their mediumship, nevertheless, they ing, pessimistic personalities. When the She says she never saw anything so ex- and contorting. This lasting but a min- his sensations were mentally painful, live and walk in the atmosphere of distinguished Neo-Platonean Proclus quisitely beautiful over there as a cen- ute or two, he announced himself as then becoming unconscious, he would spirit presences, who impress and in- said, "God is Causation," he did not tury plant, a plant that she disliked on "Powbattan," a deceased Indian chief. awake finding himself in his natural spire, and impart to them those living, mean form or location. And when Dr. earth. She feels sure now that she While in this condition, with eyes body, but remembering after a time all burning truths that, startling the world, A. J. Davis speaks of the "Great Posikilled or injured hers, with her thoughts closed, Dunn left the bedroom where that had transpired during his travels have streamed in golden raplance down tive Mind," of the "Great Foundation of dislike. She did not see any sharp my stepfather was lying, passed out in those higher realms of immortality. through all the ages. rough hills, or towering mountains, did through the room to the chamber stairs, BUFFALO - MOSES HULL - THE not see them, she says, because she was his eyes still closed. He opened the not there, probably, long enough. She door, went up stairs, passed down a saw no beasts nor insects, but lovely hall, and went into a chamber bedroom as though made by men's hands. They During all this time Dunn's eyes were

very beautiful lady, approach and put one or two of the interesting sayings, I other had partially built up. It greatly growth of a soil and climate, is not sup- Other Essays." By Charles Bradlaugh. Spiritualists. The volume is tastily teresting, fascinating, and instructive. her spirit hand on this man's head. She will quote but the following. He said: gratified me also to meet Mrs. Cooley posed to have the potency to nourish the Paper, 50 cents. For sale at this office I printed and bound. Price \$1.

the dry-dock for repairs." While she living near Battle Creek and at the ad-Mrs. Mosler has been a medium for was out of her body medical and chem- vanced age of eighty-three years retwelve years, what is commonly termed ical spirits removed from her form joices in the possession of both his nata trance medium, with which she had much of the old debris and worn-out ural limbs, for which he is indebted to lowing from the facile pen of Brother are his teachings upon this momentous clairaudient gifts. Her first phase of matter, preparing the vehicle for the the spirits and not to the doctors. This Grumbine, a new sunbeam of hope subject? Listen: medlumship was unconscious entrance. spirits' better service. Not only was her' circumstance with Dr. Dunn's entrance- gladdened my soul, and I sang with the ment. She was a Methodist-a devoted body renovated and rejuvenated, but ment gave me my first introduction to dear old poet, one—and her father an Adventist her spirit was educated and strength- the phenomena and philosophy of mod- This is the way I long had sought. preacher, and he thought that surely ened while in the higher sphere guided ern Spiritualism. N. H. BRIGGS. the devil had his daughter. She fought by her spirit friends. She considers this Battle Creek, Mich. the devil had his daughter. She fought by her spirit friends. She considers this against this mediumship. She could not death-trance one of the greatest blessunderstand it, but became reconciled ings of her life, as her health has been better since than it ever was before. was induced by spirits controlling her. Her spirit attendants can also give more was not digged around and cultivated commencing: satisfactory messages and more of died. Gifts of whatever character, are | "It is decided by the directory of the Previous to her entrancement and was with me much of the time for four- the New Thought movement in all of its intromission into the spirit world, she teen years, and I knew him and his branches or phases, shall have a hearwas sick of life and wanted to pass on controlling intelligences as well as I ing and a representation at the Pancovered that it was good purposed, and to the valley of death, but since her knew myself. His mediumship con- American Exposition. In order to obsojourn in the better land of the loved sisted of trance, clairvoyance, clair- tain the best results both in point of coelum. ferred to entrance her in a darkened or body, do her appointed work, and ripen ments and politics, he lost those beau- permanently secured. The purchase of deep, deep in the fathomless bosom of new explanation was published not as

every way, and I hope that some of our son, Mich., with all possible haste as a of the Falls. Here a large, roomy half-fledged, pseudo-spiritists, who spec- man was at death's door. Five physi- hotel, well managed and home-like, will world, not a soul, not an angel, which The ancients had a theory that when ulate, assert and theorize about the clans had given up the case as helpless. attend to the wants of the guests. The does not receive, every instant of time. the sun entered the sign of Scorplo all spirit world, would sit for a time at When E. C. Dunn arrived, a lad then lectures will be delivered in a large fresh life and vigor from this inexhaust- the planets (there were but seven ual control was Dr. Chas Sibley. He this and other mediums' feet for in- nineteen years of age and utterly ignor- tent. The regular program of the meet- lible source of celestial essence! This known planets then), would return to was always scholarly, dignified and struction. In fact, many investigators ant of pathology and physiology, he sat ing will begin July 4, 1901, and continue Heart is God. His life-elements are em- the point whence they started and the seemed to have a perfect knowledge of valous spirit who may be seen the leading exponents of month. It is not comprehensive term, and spiritists had better study the mar- down and was immediately entranced until September. On the platform will braced by the all-comprehensive term, earth would be destroyed by fire. But velous spirit phenomena occurring in by an Indian spirit, who, rushing into be seen the leading exponents of mental Love; his elaborating powers by the passing that point a new earth thousands of homes unknown to the the sick room and seeing the patient, and divine science, metaphysics, the term, Will; and his governing attribute | would be evolved from the molten mass, world, than to engage in a perpetual began massaging his abdomen, and new psychology, occultism, Spiritualism by the term, Wisdom. These elements, which would be repeopled and run thus For two years she had been quite out wild-goose chase after Hindu adeptship, rolling him rather violently. He then and Theosophy. A fine musical program powers, and attributes constitute the for another twenty-five thousand years, of health, caused by anxiety, by worry- the subliminal, the subconscious, the partially lifted him up, his feet in the and band concerts will be provided. Mr. Mind of the universe—the one only and when the same thing would be re-enseniors and other transcendental, "flap- him a sudden twist, the man fell back artist, has been secured to artistically perfectly pure, just, benevolent, impar- the Sun to make the circuit of the zodiically when going into this seemingly duddle" stuff that lead through an in- to the bed groaning piteously. The In- arrange the grounds, and he intends to tial, harmonious human mind, and then ac, but whether all the seven planets "dead" trance, but her mind was clear and rational. She did not know that she nowhere! I recommend this class of knot untied. Dr. Willis and pale-face beauty will not have its equal anywhere was going into this peculiar state at the spiritists to read and study the works spirits help Indian." This was a case in the world." * * ing into an unconscious trance, tempo- tle, and Dr. Babbitt, for their works are ing of the intestines—a case entirely be- Island" of Navy renown, had been Celestial Intelligence that rules the the earth must be when it is burned up. had such perfect confidence in her con- cles and dreamy imaginations of to-day This cure made quite an impression in ment of hundreds of thousands of dol- is not a being of development or earth reaches that constellation at the trolling intelligences that she cheer- "philosophers" who struggle to be con- Jackson and was referred to in the lars," the "Pan-American landscape growth. He is a fixed fact—a fixed

sclous life. After she had passed luto attorney-at-law in this city of Battle gence, Aaron Nite, he was thoughtful, isie, I diligently sought for it—yes, demonstrate the existence of a Deity, this state, she was supposed to be dead. Creek, who gave me the following scholarly and logical. His addresses while in Buffalo and at Niagara Falls I because human consciousness, intuition, Her lungs ceased to heave, her pulse to facts—facts to which I had personal were very fine, and people used to often sought for this fair isle of, Mahatma reason and aspiration are a sufficient beat. The face had the pale appear-knowledge at the time, is a practicing say, "What a pity-what a pity that wisdom and the abode of "illumined demonstration. When the soul is were summoned. first one, then another. honored as a fellow-citizen. He relates trance, or at least a semi-trance," for naturally hopeful for this Nirvana gar- the religious sentiment—the everlasting

Preparations were made for the burial Over forty years ago when living with his real normal self. by sending for the undertaker. He my stepfather, Calvin P. White, I became and wished to embalm her. The came acquainted with Dr. Peebles and coffin was secured and brought to the a young medium by the name of Elisha house, but the husband, Mr. Mosier, C. Dunn. My stepfather owned a farm Dr. Dunn's leaving his physical body, mometer at 102 degrees in the shade of realized by the expanded soul and restoutly opposed embalming the body. a little north of Battle Creek, Mich., and entering the spirit world and returning a weeping willow, and sang in a minor fined intellect of Jesus, of Paul, of He could not believe that she was in winter time did teaming work be- thereto, after perhaps an hour, and key to myself that dear old yet discon- Swedenborg, of Fourier and others. * * dead, nor would be believe it until more tween Grand Rapids and this city. On sometimes two hours' absence. Upon solate hymn, tification had set in. Her two sons be his return home from one of his trips, these occasions Aaron Nite would say, "How vain are all things here below, osophically considered the Infinite lieved her dead and wept scalding tears he was taken with a violent pain in his "Lock your door, and see that the con- How false and yet how fair." as children would naturally weep over left knee. By the time he had reached ditions are kept perfect, as we are going a loved mother, and yet at times, they home it was exceedingly painful and to take him on a journey into our would say, "She cannot be dead. Mor- swollen. He was carried into the house spheres of existence." At these times tification has not set in." Hot water where he remained in bed for several he would become spasmodic and soon bags were brought and placed around weeks. Physicians were immediately rigid, rigid almost as a bar of iron. A the body and blankets over it. Neigh- summoned, who (I presume) did all their little later his pulse would cease to beat umns a most interesting series of ar- to the Central Fount; contemplate the earth. These electrical disturbances bors came in to see the corpse, and it knowledge of medical skill dictated for and his heart to throb. It would ticles through the mediumship of Car- magnificent azure dome which crowns was generally considered that she was his comfort and recovery. But notwith- frighten me at first, but soon I became livle Petersilen. They are interesting the Holy Residence of Creative Power; dead and would be buried in a day standing their daily attendance, my familiar with this class of phenomena because they bear the insignia of truth, contemplate the inconsiderable, inter-While passing out of the body she knee was swollen to gigantic propor- the longer he was absent from the body, as reason and philosophy. And why tration of fire, heat, light, and elecwas entirely unconscious, but soon be- tions and the pain was excruciating. the less heat there would be in his feet, not, since spirits are only men and tricity; contemplate a presiding, but incame fully conscious. She looked back A council of physicians was called, and hands and arms. After his return to women unclothed of their coarser, separably individualized, Great Positive and saw her body. She saw her sons it was decided that the only means of his body, Mr. Nite would inform me fieshly garments? They have taken Mind, Who, while He commands, comweeping, and heard everything that was saving the patient's life was amputa- where they had taken him. Once he with them, themselves, their conscious- pels obedience; meanwhile, Himself

also knew the different persons as they My stepfather objected strenuously to spirit home. I call it my pear-garden and aspirations. If this were not true, "It is proper to say that, first, God is entered the room. When she had left the amputation, saying, "I prefer death home in the heavens." Mr. Nite would then their existence would be virtually the active and shoving principle-secthe body it seemed that she had got out to going through the remainder of life describe the various zones or spheres non-existence. of or away from something that had a cripple." The doctors were intent that they had taken him to. The This "Madam"—whoever she may be, principle—third, law is the habitual and the month was nearly in a line with Juburdened her. She felt perfectly free, upon amputating the limb. He begged changes and adaptations of clothing to is fertile in that all-important mental elaborating principle. It should, how- piter and Saturn, the sun being in the and light, and airy. She could not see of his family and neighbors to protect the higher spheres. He would describe and spiritual stuff denominated some ever, be distinctly understood that law any walls to the building where her him from the operation. So earnestly the spirits and the gatherings of spirits times the sixth, or common sense. Her is not in and of itself, 'an elaborating tions was somewhat according to the body was lying. She felt happy that did he plead that the saws, scalpels and whom they met and the subjects of communications are not of the "swell" principle,' but it is an outer manifesting following diagram: she was out of the body that had other surgical instruments were re- their conversations, all of which to nic style, not wordy and windy, but crisp, of the modes or habits of Infinite caused her pain. Looking at it, she disturned to their cases, and the "cutting" was most thrillingly interesting. After clear and pointed. She has something Mind. * * covered a little bright thread extending postponed for a short time. The dis- Mr. Dunn became conscious and rested to say-says it in plain English, and "The well developed mind, I repeat, from the body right to her face and appointed doctors took their departure. a few hours, he would become ex- then stops. She will accept my thanks, cannot but cheerfully acknowledge that brain. Her feet seemed to be about My stepfather was a Spiritualist, and ceedingly serious and describe to me But she could not do all this excellent all effects must have parent-causes; and three feet from the floor. As she looked there was living in Battle Creek a what he had seen. The comparison of work were it not that she has a finely- that there must necessarily exist a corat herself, at her body, at her weeping young man familiarly known as "Lishe" those higher scenes and golden spheres tuned instrument in the person of Mr. respondence or analogy between the friends, and the thread, she saw two Dunn. Said Dunn was reported to be a that he had entered would make him Petersilea. This gentleman is a natural causes and the various effects which ladies in the distance who seemed to be medium, and permit me to say that his dissatisfied with earth, and for a time sensitive, a natural intermediary be those causes are instrumental in dedrawing her upward towards them by deportment did not reveal any careful with all earthly things, they seemed to tween earth and sky—the world visible veloping. Yea, the mind cannot think about half a degree and Saturn but a this silver thread. She moved on easily, nurture or moral training in his daily him so coarse, so gross as compared and the spirit spheres invisible. While without admitting causes into its few seconds, bringing them still nearer gracefully, and after a time was met by conduct. It could not be said of him with the heavenly realms that he had mediumship pertains primarily to or- thoughts; it must, of necessity, have a one, George Ingham, whom she had that he was "above suspicion and be- been to. He never wished when in the ganization, it is the subject of cultiva- fixed foundation upon which to base its known so well. He seemed surprised youd reproach," and yet he was jolly, spirit world to return back to the body. tion, and this brother has become highly contemplations and reasonings. And to meet her, and said, "What, what: jovial and possessed many good quali- He said he could see a connecting, unfolded, coming into conscious re- this foundation must be an unqualified Have you come to our spirit world?" ties. Dr. Peebles had pronounced him shining cord connecting his brain with lation with those invisible hosts that de- admission of the existence and person-He was deformed before he died, but a genuine medium with healing gifts. his earthly body, but the earthly body light to help educate and uplift hu- ality of the Great First Cause." She soon met three of her family- my stepfather instructed my brother to which he did not wish to enter. He aftre with love for humanity. Mr. Peter- when in his exalted, or as he denomi-

NEW THOUGHT MOVEMENT. Last Sunday I met and lectured to an trees and grasses, and fountains; and there picked up and brought down immense crowd at Brady's Lake. Mr. not make philosophers of fools, or saints avoirdupois. saw very many beautiful buildings, and stairs a galvanic battery which had D. A. Herrick, the president, and Mrs. of the savage aborigines of Australia. I commenced this article in my there was nothing in these that looked been used by one of the physicians. Herrick presiding at the organ, with The next life is but the continuance of library, Battle Creek, Mich., and aim this office. Price, cloth \$1. others made the day a magnificent mauseemed to be outputs or outgrowths closed and he was talking in some ifestation of spiritualistic enthusiasm, from nature, something as the trees ou strange Indian tongue. It was all to me and consecration and devotion to the earth were. They were all perfectly very amusing, and I distinctly remem-grand principles of the Spiritualistic ber of his calling this galvanic battery philosophy. The Sunday previous I oc-The only horrible thing that she saw "Smoke-man's home-made lightning." cupied Brother Moses Hull's desk in intensified by the transition. The future that really distressed her was on her Now, the Indian spirit said, "Red man Buffalo, and was delighted with the inway back through space and in a seem- go-white man doctor come." The telligent audience there assembled, with ingly different plane of existence, was transformation was sudden and won- the music, with the spirit phenomena a man sitting at a table before a pile of derful. Said Dunn straightened up dig- manifested upon a high spiritual plane. so wills, may sweep onward and upmoney with his arms and hands locked nifiedly and immediately became the Mr. and Mrs. Hull are here doing a ward in glory transcending glory around the pile. He was begging and personification of manly dignity. In most splended work—the work of settled pleading for someone to unlock his stead of expressing himself in almost and truly competent speakers. And hands, but they seemed fastened to unintelligible Indian jargon, his every what an example to these "declining gether. He seemed so gloomy and sor | sentence (though a boy in his teens) was | societies" that want a new speaker rowful. Continuing to look at this couched in the correct diction of the every new moon, or possibly every Sunmiserly character, she saw a lady, a scholar, physician and surgeon. Among day, the one pulling down what the "A religion that is not the natural "A Few Words About the Devil, and love genuine poetry, and especially by me, not I them." The whole book is in-

about Nirvana. They told me it meant statements here made by that un-

dans do about heaven.

that a flaming notice appeared in the In old scripture times the tree that Spiritualist journals a year or two ago of the understanding-it is both deduc- where he came out with the astonish-

similar cases that I have seen diagnosed this unequaled city of "the world," and of perfection and Infinite Intelliand cured by Dr. Dunn when in this un- all the interests of "divine science," gence. * * conscious trance condition. When en- "metaphysics," "occultism," "Theoso-The gentleman, Mr. N. H. Briggs, an tranced by his proper guiding intelli- phy," etc., on this rechristened Nirvana into a philosophical argument to

said, "I have taken him to my own ness, their memories, their tendencies obeys. * *

not idleness: the soul's activities are office on Monday. life, upon the whole, is a social life, a constructive life, a retributive life, and a progressive life, where the soul, if it through the ages of eternity.

YOGAISM IN AMERICA.

In the "Prasnottara" of June. 1901. page 135, occurs the following passage: office.

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Nirvana as Christians and Mohamme- centuries, crowned with superior wisdom the dwellers of this earth. What, Still searching, and reading the fol- then, are his conceptions of God-what

system based upon external observation | person and publish it as some great disand experience, and it is entirely an off- covery? I remember about the year And mourned because I found it not," spring of the bodily or material percep- 1878 and '79 we had a very cold winter.

press. It was only one among scores of artist secured" for the upbuilding of principle—a fixed Heart—a fixed Flower

this condition was so much superior to den of the gods so eloquently described beauty of which tints every thought and by my friend, J. C. F. Grumbine; and impulse with purity and peace—then is Referring to Mrs. Mosler's deathlike which, according to the program, was to God found to reside within, and above entrancement, reminds me that I fre- be opened July 4, 1901. Finding it not, everything, as the Father and the quently witnessed the phenomena of I sat down mournfully with the ther- Friend of All. This heavenly truth was "God is the great Positive Mind-phil-Cause. Contemplate the eternal vortex LIFE AND EXPERIENCE IN SPIRIT or Center from which proceeded the ten thousand million-fold of worlds that swarm the shores of immensity: con-Under the above heading there is ap- template the rich and inexhaustible mapearing in The Progressive Thinker col- terials which roll up in boundless waves stepfather grew gradually worse, His manifest through him. I observed that They are rich in common sense as well changing, commingling, and interpene-

"It is not my present design to enter

ond, nature is the passive and moved

Aaron Nite said to him, "You must now musical ability are assistants to his su- a comparison between his grandly in-Heartily do I wish that Spiritualists of the "personality of God" he bases

> this, a life of sunshine and shadow, a finishing it on the camp-meeting real substantial life adaptively fitted for grounds here at Mt. Pleasant Park, of original and relected hymns, for libthe abodes of higher and lower spirits. Clinton, Iowa. This camp had a splenangels and scraphim. Heaven's rest is did opening on Sunday. I return to my

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The Speculations of Garrett P. Servis, "Celebrated Astronomer," copied in The I practiced the profession of medicine and message-bearers between the visi- tice of Yoga, resorted to by the naked | Progressive Thinker of August 3, is in the way of living, it is not possible | year in which all church people exspirituality." So writes M. N. Chatterji | to Christianity. I worked some in the In my wanderings the wide world in this Benares monthly. I fully agree harvest field that year and harvest time is always warm, but I do not remember it as much warmer than average harvests. If, however, Prof. Servis' theory is true we should expect a very warm It is generally conceded by Spiritual- winter this and the three succeeding satisfied, I journeyed on to other Budd-lists and scholastic inclined free-thinkers | winters, and of course we shall all hist lands, persisting in the search for that Andrew Jackson Davis, the in- make a note of this and see whether the

If the professor is correct, one importigneous theory of the sun, a theory which has been all but abandoned by modern astronomers.

By the way, isn't it a little strange

how our big dailies will pick up a bit of

tions. Philosophy, on the other hand, is | Blanton Duncan, a prominent politician It will be remembered by Spiritualists based upon reason, intuition and in- of Kentucky, had meandered up to tellectual observation; it is an offspring | Maine and then back to New York City, tive and inductive-and comprehends ing intelligence that the earth was the nature of causes, beginning with the | about to reverse its poles and in moving them, and she feels that spirits with subject to growth and decline. One of Order of the White Rose, a powerful Cause of all causes, and tracing the them over to some point on the equator their mighty invisible power can lay the most brilliant mediums that I have propaganda in favor of and for the cis-slightest details to their most inpulpa- it had shoved us farther away from the low or uplift, can kill or make alive. ever met was Brother E. C. Dunn. He semination of Universal Religion that ble minutia. * * As a necessary am- sun. Meantime the sun was directly plification, then, of all that has gone be- south of us at 12 o'clock every day and fore, I will proceed to express my im- at the same altitude it had maintained pressions of the constitution of the at that time of year (February) since we Great Mind of the expanded Univer- had any record of observations of that luminary, and Ursa Major passed nearones, and the return to her body, she is audience, visions, etc.; but when going members and spiritual fruition, an "Far, far away beyond countless con- ly overhead each 24 hours as he had alnow equally anxious to remain in the into business, trading, building, invest- island known as Navy Island has been stellations of suns and planets, and ways been accustomed to do. But this off gradually, as do the harvests in tiful gifts, and yet he has never denied this island means an investment of hun- the immeasurable Univercoelum, throbs a silly kind of a joke, but as a rational autumn time-ripen for her home im. his mediumship, which was mental and dreds of thousands of dollars. The the Heart of all life and animation. Its explanation by all the great dallies who psychic, instead of physical phenomena. island has been rechristened 'Nirvana'— deep, harmonious pulsations flow make so much flourish of the education-I may say in closing this account that The statement of Mr. Briggs in regard the abode of freedom, blessedness and through innumerable vessels to the un- al mission of the daily press. So far as

> time of the autumnal equinox. One might take the periods of the other planets and divide this number and ascertain tolerably easy where they would be at that time.

In Greek mythology Phoebus is renresented as driving the charlot of the earth too near the sun when it was in the sign of Scorpio and setting the world on fire. And about all religions, ance of the corpse. Doctors, of course, lawyer in our city, both prominent and Charley Dunn was not always in a adepts;" but I sought in vain. I looked, crowned with a proper development of including the so-called Christian religion, contemplate a time when the earth will be burned up. The Adventists have a new earth develop out of this old one after it has taken a thousand years to cool off, and it will then become the abode of the saints, the wicked having

been destroyed in the conflagration. Suppose all the planets with the earth were to get in line during the summer solstice, what would be the probable result? The weight and the attraction, too, of all these planets would rest upon one particular point of the sun. There would be a convergence of electrical and magnetic forces, creating intense conditions which would be thrown back upon the planets and upon our warring with each other, having no other negative influence than our earth would intensify the heat beyond human endurance. It is possible that our earth has passed through a condition similar in kind to the one we are now passing through, and perhaps more intense, out of which grew the tradition of the general conflagration of our earth.

mer solstice. The earth entered Capricornus in June, and before the last of opposite sign Cancer, so that their rela-

This year we have had approximately

that condition, as we entered the sum-

On the 10th of July the earth had moved thirty degrees lower, Jupiter into line as follows:

Jupiter Earth Satura

Saturn and Jupiter are still at the exit of Capricornus and the earth and Mercury are on the threshold of Aqua-

Thus we see we have passed through all the conditions calculated to intensify electrical disturbances. And the electrical conditions being all positive, as a natural result was a generator of heat. What it would have done occurring in the winter solstice is something I am not able to conjecture. But the winters in South Africa and South America will probably be a sufficient answer. D. W. HULL Norton, Kans.

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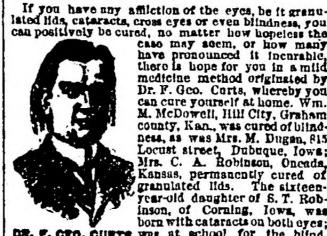
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THE SPIRITUALISTIC FIELD-ITS WORKERS, DOINGS, ETC., THE WORLD OVER.

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Keep copies of your poems sent to this office, for they will not be returned if we have not space to use them.

Bear in mind that all notices for this page are cut down to suit the space we tional war, she was living with her hushave to occupy when received.

into the waste basket.

Charles Bell, of Albion, Mich., a victim of faith-cure, whose mind is be-His friends bantered him because of his rlously ill and vomited up the poison, thus saving his life. The success of this test encouraged him and he told his friends of the remarkable feat. To go further with his experiment, he purchased a revolver, and placing the weapon to his temple, fired. Death was instantaneous.

full and winter engagements for the the total amount \$2,800. coming season. Address all letters to him at Summerland Beach Spiritual Camp-meeting, Millersport, Ohio.

says: "A very large and appreclative Flowery Kingdom? It seems to me that audience gathered at the armory Sun- where there are so many of the Chinese tions of a spiritual nature were solicited who would try to become one of the from the audience, and several of gen- guides or controls of some of our many eral interest were received and an mediums. Is it any harder to impress swered in a very satisfactory manner. the Chinese written language on slates The subject for the discourse, selected than ordinary English? Can any one of tion. A person reading his experience by the audience, "How may a knowl- your readers tell me if they have seen edge of Spiritualism be obtained?" was or heard tell of a slate or independent made intensely interesting and in-paper writing medium who ever restructive by the speaker. The meeting | ceived a communication in the Chinese was a great success in every way."

J. J. Hollingsworth writes from Winchester, Va.: "Will those Spiritualists "The opening exercises of the nine-(including mediums) taking an interest teenth annual camp-meeting of the in the cause of promulgating spiritual Mississippi Valley Spiritualist Associaknowledge amongst the people and tion were held at Mt. Pleasant Park, opening their eyes to the light, please the Spiritualist camp grounds, Sunday, send me their addresses so that I can commencing at 9 o'clock. The program, ple won't come out to hear him speak. Figuers, was also present during the encorrespond with them with the object which will continue daily throughout of forming an association for that espethe session, which lasts until August 25. cial purpose?"

a blindfolded drive at breakneck speed the association, delivered the annual to-day and after covering about four address. Already 'indreds of Spiritblocks, was arrested by Marshals Baker | ualists are on the grounds at Clinton, and Lacey for fast driving. He was ar- and several thousand are expected to be raigned before Justice Sovereign, present before the close of the meeting, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.-Her- as the association has a large memberald, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Arise now!" Such was the command less, and obeying what she thinks a command of Almighty God, she is now entirely well. Miss Anderson is a society young lady. About four months and that she was growing worse. The girl despaired of her life and breathed a silent prayer to God for her recovery. has delayed the matter until the Soon she heard the words quoted above. She thought the voice was that of God. The words were repeated and the She simply heard a spirit voice.

perfected an apparatus for the manufac- that work in no miserly way." ture of gas from crude petroleum oil. The dream was so real that it made an impression on him and bore on his mind town in the State of Pueblo. A misfor some time. He experienced a sec- sionary priest named Padre Pimentel, ond dream that pictured the machine who is staying there, stated in a sermon perfectly. He related the matter to his he preached that he was visited by a two sons, who laughed at the story. The youth named Daniel Diaz, who begged father was so impressed, however, that him to go to his house and confess his he rigged a crude temporary machine sister, who had been dead five years, and applied the process as he saw it in "and who had appeared to him, bethe dream. His experiment was a suc- seeching him to call on the missionaries cess and the sons became interested. to assist her out of purgatory." The Models were made and tested with good | padre says that, despite the fears which results and a working model was finally were aroused by this strange request, made and filed in the patent office at he determined to go, and took for his Washington and a patent secured on companions Mariano Mellade and two the process. A practical test of the sacristanes. On reaching the house, invention was made in Summitville in which was a gloomy place, he was conthe presence of a number of manufac- ducted to a cheerless room, where he turers. The test was all that was ex- scated himself, and immediately bepected. When the machine started and came aware of a floating vaporous the gas was generated Clark's dream figure, while at the same time he heard was reproduced in reality as he saw it "creaking of bones." The wretched don't believe there is another paper on five years ago.

nia: "We arrived here July 30. We had experience brought on a severe illness, an extremely wearlsome journey: heat but that since his recovery he has deour arrival in this beautiful climate. has spread like wildfire, and the mis-P. O., Cal, for the present. Thanks to bandsome contributions since it took The Progressive Thinker and its rend- place.-Mexico Correspondence Memers for the generous donations."

or statements he may make. The editor munion, Kenwood Hall, 4308 Cottage enlightened nations on the globe. allows this freedom of expression, be- Grove avenue, listened to one of the lieving that the cause of truth can be best lectures ever given from the platbest subserved thereby. Many of the form, by Dr. J. O. M. Hewitt. His subsentiments uttered in an article may be ject was "The Manifestations of Jesus, diametrically opposed to his belief, yet the Establishment of Christianity. that is no reason why they should be His lectures are very progressive and instructive. All should come and hear him. Mrs. Hair, an old time worker, was present, and being called upon she made some well-timed remarks of a pleasing nature. Messages of love and guidance were given through the mediumship of Mrs. Connor and Mr. H. F spondents that The Progressive Thinker | Coates, demonstrating the interest is set up on a Linotype machine that which was manifested in earth life was must make speed equal to about four still retained in spirit. At the conference meeting, Dr. Hewitt, Rev. H. C. Smith, Mrs. Burland and Dr. Juliet Sev-

W. C. Mann writes from Louisville Ky .: "As secretary of the People's Spir itual Church, Louisville, Ky., I will ITEMS .- Bear in mind that items for served the church for the months of washed, and with tables and chairs rethe General Survey will all cases be June and July, Mrs. and Mr. Taylor | placed, and all put in as good order as | clans not members of the medical soadjusted to the space we have to occu- were on July 14 legally ordained by the | possible after an invasion of an army of | ciety and all hope for and expect his py, and in order to do that they will Rev. Mrs. Mary Mann. The services forty, we had a social and circle till discharge by the grand jury." generally have to be abridged more or were beautiful and impressive. Mrs. after lamp lighting, when to the accomless; otherwise many items would be Mann is a regularly ordained minister, paniment of Mr. Norton's music, there crowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line holding a license from the courts of was dancing, in which it was noticeable Item is cut down to ten lines, and ten Jefferson county to solemnize mar- that the older gentlemen present lines to two lines, as occasion may re- riages. Mrs. Mann is the only registered | Messrs. C. C. Allen and H. L. Cleveland. quire. Every item sent to us for publi- minister in the county. The church has Joined with more vim than the young cation, should contain the full name and closed for the month of August. I folks. All enjoyed themselves and our address of the writer. We desire to would like to correspond with good host assured us that the visit had done know the source of every item that ap speakers and test mediums for the him good." months of September and October. Address me at 829 Eighth street,"

A singular certification of a dream

was the experience of Mrs. Rachel Moores, of Texarkana, Ark. In 1866. the year following the close of the secband, Major David Moores, on a plantation about thirty miles north of Tex-Take due notice, that all items for arkana. They had a large sum of money | boro, Mass.: "I enjoy reading The Prothis page must be accompanied by the which the husband took out one night | gressive Thinker, and do not see how full name and address of the writer. It and buried. Ten years later he died you can afford to give so much for the will not do to say that Secretary or Cor- quite suddenly, without ever revealing money. In regard to the 'decline' of respondent writes so and so, without to the wife the hiding place of the Spiritualism, I think we are still growgiving the full name and address of the money, and although diligent and re- ing in numbers; and are drawing into writer. The items of those who do not peated search was made, no trace of the our ranks people from all classes, and comply with this request will be cast buried treasure was ever found. Mrs. as a whole we are steadily gaining. In Moores, who is now more than seventy my opinion Spiritualism has not lost atyears old, has remained a widow, liv- tractiveness, either in its phenomena or ing most of the time alone since her its philosophy. More people are studylieved to have been dethroned, tried to husband's death. A few weeks ago she ing the phenomena and philosophy of demonstrate the truth of his dictrine. had a vivid dream one night, in which she saw the old plantation with certain | time in its history. Spiritualists have belief, and to prove to them that the landmarks the spot where, as her dream | become educated, and can distinguish Lord would protect him, he swallowed indicated, the money was buried. In a 24 grains of morphine. He became se few nights the dream was repeated, time we will be able to take up a paper, and thereafter at intervals for more feeling that we all are a part of the than a dozen times, each dream being an identical repetition of the first. Mrs. Moores is not at all superstitious, yet this oft-repeated dream led her to make | more good for our glorious cause by a secret investigation' recently, when, strange as it may seem, the long-lost treasure was found, and that, too, at a | must learn to live and let live. There is place in the woods marked exactly as room enough for all, and work enough Frank T. Ripley, platform test medi- that so often in her dream. The money um and speaker, is now ready to accept was all in twenty-dollar gold pieces, and Lewis R. Hillis writes from Glouces-

ter. Mass.: "Did a slate writing medium ever receive a communication indepen-. The Evening Journal of Corry, Pa., dently from a son or daughter of the day morning to listen to Mrs. Cora L. scattered over America, there ought to V. Richmond, of Chicago, Ill. Ques- be one at least of those out of the form language.'

The Des Moines (Iowa) Capital says: opened with a flag raising, after which Jack Andre, the boy hypnotist, made W. F. Peck, of St. Louis, president of the Mississippi valley. The grounds are beautifully located on the high bluffs, in of God to Miss Belle Anderson, of Mt. the western part of the city, overlooking Vernon, Ohio. She had been suffering the Mississippi River. The association for four months, bed-ridden and help- owns twenty acres, half of which is being reserved for college grounds, as it is the intention of the association to erect a large college building here. The ago she became a victim of a disease association cleared off all indebtedness other creedal yoke on their necks, no minded people that could be brought which rendered her unable to move a last year and it is understood that some muscle of her body. Attending physi- definite action on the college proposition whom written." clans said nothing could be done for her will be taken at the annual meeting this

Jay Chaapel writes, August 2, as folthought that her prayer was to be an- lows: "Lyman Howe in this week's swered dawned upon her. She asked Issue even surpasses himself, if that for another manifestation, and a third were possible. He, Lockwood, J. S. time the voice gave the command. Loveland, Clegg Wright, Sar'gis and Without a moment's delay she rose, Mrs. Watson are quite able to save even dressed, and is apparently as well as a bigger and more befogged, conservaany one. The news of her miraculous tive, creed-bound, religious, and bigoted recovery has created a sensation here. world than this. What, beautiful and magnificent talents and possibilities they have. Let all Spiritual Scientists Five years ago J. G. Clark, a me- see that they are kept at work as chinist of Marion, Ind., dreamed that he strength permits, and to be paid for will hold the third of its series of basket

grounds were paid for."

A curious story comes from a small young woman made her confession, and this continent that is doing so on being absolved, disappeared sud-Geo. F. Perkins writes from Califor- denly. The padre states that the awful gross superstition of our age as The

Progressive Thinker." unbearable, and dust exasperatingly termined to make the fact known, that lowing from Oneonta: "Ira D. Sweet, thick. But in spite of the discouraging others may not be exposed to the same | practical bone setter of South Edmesoutlook. Mrs. Perkins seems to have long durance in purgatory for want of | ton, appeared here to-day with his atimproved and ralled somewhat since absolution. The news of this occurrence torney, H. M. Aylesworth, of Leonards-My address will be Oakland, Diamond sionaries have been the recipients of waived examination under the charge phis Commercial-Appeal.

Students in the City of Mexico issued a flery manifesto against the Roman (\$500. "Dr." Sweet, as he is commonly catholic Church. They say a congress called, was arrested here June 28, folproperty found to be held by the clergy or their agents, the proceeds to be up plied to the payment of the national debt. The students call all Mexicans to arise and smite the church, and declare against the church above the sepulchre clerical movement initiated in the most One who was there writes: "Friends

of Mr. Adolph Heueremann, to the number of forty, had a most enjoyable picnic at his home, corner of Iowa street and Sixty-fourth avenue, Oak Park, August 3, to celebrate his 76th birthday. spirational from the pen of her father. That essay alone was compensation for vailed, though many met for the first

Wilson Duncan writes: "The missionary work as proposed by Henry Brockbank suits my ideas, and if every subscriber will do what I have, and expect to do, the cause of glorious Spiritualism will be sent in splendld life and glad tiding and great joy to those in darkness over the lands of the earth."

Mrs. B. W. Belcher writes from Marl-Spiritualism to-day than at any other between the true and the false, and in great Over-Soul, seeking for knowledge from this side of life as well as from the beyond, and realizing such, we can do sending out a good thought, one toward the other, ever keeping in mind that we too, if-we will only do it, and let little petty grievances go by. We have many good mediums in the field, and there is room for more. In closing, I wish to extend my thanks to you for The Progressive Thinker; it is a welcome vis-

Harry J. Moore lectured last Sunday evening before the Englewood Union, his subject being "Joan of Arc as a Me-

dium and Savior.' Wm. Scheth writes from Sterling, Kansas: "That book, 'A Wanderer in Spirit Land," was received all right. Many thanks. It is a wonderful revelacertainly has a lesson teaching him how to live here in order to avoid these low | ent during the entire meeting. conditions in spirit life. Much as has been said on the 'decline of Spiritualism, I would say we are only a few in number here. We had a local society, but it did not live very long; but not one of our people has gone back to the church, and formerly they were nearly all church members. Now and then we have a public lecturer here, but the peopull people away from orthodoxy and tests and messages. keep them away. I say this from experience, that but for the phenomena Spiritualism would not be known here. ship scattered throughout the States of the fence. Spiritualism is not dying ago, and made them know that trumpet out. Cultivate and encourage true phe- talking was a reality. nomena and Spiritualism will become

E. H. Bigelow writes from Portland, season. The plans for the building have Me.: "I fully appreciate the /good already been made and the association | things of The Progressive Thinker, and I wonder how you are able to supply so much original matter every week at so small a price."

Mrs. Marion B. Carter writes: "August 8, in Lockport, N. Y., Miss Sara Richardson, of Lockport, and Mr. Fred C. Manchester, of San Francisco, Cal., (son of Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie) were united in marriage. Fred will be remembered at Brady, Lily Dale and other camps where he pleased so many with his music. Mr. and Mrs. Manchester will

reside in San Francisco, Cal." The National Sunlight Center Club picnics to St. Joseph, Mich., on 9:30 a m. steamer, City of Chicago, August 15. Other societies are cordially invited. Headquarters Lake View Hotel. Sarah E. Bromwell, president; S. A. Chapman,

secretary. M. C. Carter writes from Lockport, N. Y .: "Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie, of San Francisco, Cal., gave an address here at the State Odd Fellows' Home, to a very large and interested audience. All were delighted with the lecture and also with the lady herself. Mrs. Gillespie has a host of warm friends here in her former home, and when she is announced as speaker, is sure of a big crowd. Mr. Fred Manchester sang a solo in a charming manner, and all who were present felt that the day had been a treat to the disteners."

S. A. Aykroyd writes: "I cannot do without The Progressive Thinker. much to knock the bottom out of the

Utica (N. Y.) Daily Press has the folville, and before Justice C. S. Firman, of illegal, practice of medicine, and

composed of educated young men of the lowing a complaint made by the Otsego country will soon assemble to take action on church matters. The govern- in his practice of setting bones he vioment will be asked to confiscate all lated the law regarding the practice of medicine in that he was not a licensed physician. Although Dr. Sweet studied medicine in a college and hospital in New York for four years, he never secured a state certificate from the med- good medium to help me carry on meetthey will raise the standard of revolt | lcal-examiners. He, like his ancestors, | ings at Woodward Hall. I did not sucis widely known as a successful bone | ceed in getting what I wanted in that setter and the cases are numbered by line. I visited quite a number of methe thousands where he has relieved diums, saw the beautiful parks, the people from suffering. His work at- splendid city railway system, and last tracted the attention of the County but not least, the grand and newly es-Medical Society through his coming to tablished water works. I was deeply Oneonta on appointment on two occa- impressed with what I saw. sions this summer. He advertised in | On my way home, after four days' abthe local papers that he would be in sence, in a half-dozing condition, I saw town on certain days and in two days | before me, stretched out in a great pan-We had a most enjoyable time disposing he treated eighty persons. It was on orama the whole Mississippi Valley, of a bountiful dinner served in the big his third visit to Oneonta that the ar- from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexbarn, after which young and old joined | rest was made and about fifty persons ico. I saw a large canal crossing the in games on the lawn. Adjourning to | who came to see him, were obliged to | peninsula of Florida, connecting the the house Mr. Norton entertained us return without treatment. His exami- Gulf of Mexico with the Atlantic; anwith music on the mouth organ, with | nation was set down for July 10, and at | other canal between Michigan City and | guitar accompaniment. He also sang that time was adjourned to to-day. The Toledo, Ohio; a third canal connecting several songs, assisted by Mrs. Sac- Oneonta public has been thoroughly Lake Michigan at Chicago with the smith, and Mrs. Richardson. Then we aroused over the matter and public sen- Mississippi river; a fourth canal conhad a rare treat. Miss Aurelia Heuere- timent is unanimously on Mr. Sweet's necting Lake Erie with the Ohio river. mann read an essay on 'Evil Spirits,' in- | side. Not only those who have been re- | In addition I saw men at work on five lieved by Mr. Sweet, but all who are acquainted with his skill vigorously conthe trip to Oak Park, had we no other demn the physicians who began the ac- Erie through the states of Illinois, Indienjoyments. The greatest harmony pre- | tion. The bone setter is looked upon as a benefactor and the persecution is con- large town from the lakes to the Gulf state that Mrs. Helen Taylor, having time. After supper when dishes were sidered to arise from jealousy. His friends here include a number of physi-

Maple Dell Camp.

D. M. King opened his psychic class

this morning. The first lesson consisted of a talk on the science of life together with psychic science, which he said was based upon the science of phrenology. The class is a large one and composed of attentive listeners. History has proven that some of our grandest and most distinguished men and women have been aided and guided by unseen helpers and spirit forces. Psychology is a study requiring two conditionsfirst, competent teachers; second, attentive listeners, and the mind should be in a receptive condition to receive the higher inspirations. Our body is the medium for the spirit. We should develop emotions, love and wisdom. The body is changeable, a smile on the face may send a glow all over the body. We improve in looks as we improve our minds. We must learn to know where these emotions lie; in that way we will learn to know ourselves.

We must know the combination of faculties. Psychic science is the science of the soul. So long as you cannot control your emotions, so long as you depend upon someone else to make you happy, so long you will be miserable. We must get into a higher spiritual life. If one should speak unkindly of you, govern your emotions, live above it and It will reflect back to them. Any one who aids to uplift the ignorant is a ben-

In lesson two, the first lesson was carefully reviewed by Dr. Andrews. Dr. King then proceeded, the subject chosen was "Mediumship." MRS. Z. L. EISE.

Woolley Park Camp, O.

Woolley Park Camp, at Ashley, Ohio, after a session of three weeks and four Sundays, closed on August 4. While the attendance was not so large as in previous years, much good has been done. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague, N. S. A. missionaries, were with us much of the time. Mr. Sprague is a host in himself, and his lectures were strong, clear and point, containing much food for thought.

Dr. Carr was with us for one Sunday, and he never talked better in his life | ular papers nearly all of which have than he did on that day. Mrs. J. J. Curran, of Toledo, was pres-

Frank T. Ripley gave many tests, and of the same nature, one especially, "The was a decided help to the meeting. Mrs. Zetta L. Eise, of Galion, O., sang many songs of beauty, but left for Man- able number of places. Many times I tun, O., on the second week. Mrs. Lucy Hull-Smith, of Columbus,

O., had entire charge of the musical responsibility upon myself, renting program of the season, and C. H. Figuers, of Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. The phenomena is the drawing card to | tire season. Mr. Figuers gave platform | from the guides interested in this move-Mrs. Balcourt, of Columbus, O., me-

dium, was also with us. Lem McLeod, of Ashley, O., trumpet A short time since we had a trumpet | medium, was on the ground every day. medium here for about 10 days. The and gave one seance which was proresult of her work is that three families | nounced good by all present. This Mr. pulled away from orthodoxy, and the McLeod is the medium who met the ment from those interested. The first heads of five of six other families are on Anti-element led by Covert some years

Woolley Park Camp-meeting has a aggressive and progressive as never be- bright future before it if only the propfore. The lecturer is all right in his er railway facilities are given it. Being formers will assist in sending it to those place, but it takes the phenomena every near Columbus, and not too far from in high position. To do this it will be time to pull people away from ortho- other large towns, it is feasible to ar- necessary to charge sufficient to pay exdoxy. Moreover many people when they | range for larger crowds than ever beonce get away from the creedal yoke of fore. The country around Ashley is a slavery, feel very reluctant to place an- rich farming district, with many liberalmatter what form it comes in or by into line and will be sometime. We go to Brady Lake next Sunday, and later on to Island Lake Camp, Mich. C. H. FIGUERS.

Grand Ledge Camp, Mich.

The attendance last Sunday at camp was very fine and Mrs. Dr. Warne, of Chicago, gave two able discourses. Visitors are arriving daily, and the hospitality of the camp is taxed to the utmost to provide for the many guests. Mrs. Prior closed her engagement here

Thursday, winning warm encomiums from the management and campers by her excellent lectures, convincing messages, and her willingness to do all she could to promote the general welfare of the camp. 4; 1

ance of any of the present season. We be the champion of Americanism, and of wide reading. Wit, philosophy and have more mediums present than at to be a representative of the people. previous sessions, owing to the fact that the association provides three seance- lish Imitation Is Not American Expan- at this office. rooms. Mrs. Ruddfck, Mrs. Alice Gehring, slate-writers; Mr. Jessup and Mrs. Ferris, trumpet mediums, are here, besides those heretofore mentioned.

The social feature of the camp has of Camp Cassadaga. never been as enjoyable as this year. Monday night a surprise, followed by a dainty luncheon was planned for Mrs. | FIFTEEN Nelson. She was the recipient of many for this season and each has departed beautiful presents, Mrs. Sheets making for other fields of labor. the presentation speech, after which they adjourned to the auditorium, where the little Hazlitt sisters entertained with cake-walks, singing and dancing. An hour's tripping the light fantastic toe closed the evening's festiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Divine were also given a surprise at hotel parlors, it being the anniversary of their marriage. They were remembered by the campers with several useful gifts.

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Of Things Shortly to Be Accomplished.

Twenty-two years ago, while living in New Albany, Ind., I made a visit to Chicago, for the purpose of procuring a

underground waterways (aqueducts) running from the lakes of Michigan and ana and Ohio, supplying every city and with wholesome lake water.

The vision was so clear to me and the possibility of its execution so comprehensive I did not at the time know whether it was the workings of my own mind, thinking over the possibilities that what could be done for Chicago in the line of water supply could also be done for all the cities in the Mississippi valley.

Certainly the clear vision of seeing at one sweep the vast extent of territory, its rivers, hills, obstructions, cities, towns and valleys, including the lakes, Gulf and Atlantic was something above my mental capabilities, and afterwards I helieved it was given me for use. The impression upon my mind was so

vivid I could not get rid of it, so, about a year after, I wrote to the editor of the Chicago Times, an article for publication on what I saw in Chicago, and especially (not my vision) what I knew should be done. He kept the MS., but wrote me that my ideas were grand but they were so premature that be believed I lived one hundred years before such a thing could be carried out.

What do I see twenty-one years after I wrote my letter? Chicago river is doing duty as a scavenger; its source has become its mouth. In a few years that river will be widened and deepened to make it navigable, and by necessity St. Louis will be the first city of the many other cities which gets wholesome lake water, and in less than fifty years the vision of the aqueducts and canals will be realized. Let St. Louis demand the first aqueduct.

M. F. EVERBACH.

A GOOD PROJECT.

Universal Peace Propaganda

To the Editor and Readers of The

Progressive Thinker:-In the year 1891 I commenced to sit in the silence for whatever might be given me by the invisible forces, and the first distinct inspirational power I felt impelled me to write an article for publication, entitled "The World's Fair and the Brotherhood of Man," which dealt with the question of a Universal Peace Propaganda. At the suggestion of some of the leading peace advocates in this country, I had the matter printed in pamphlet form. Since that time I have written a large number of articles for spiritual and secbeen tinged with the same predominant idea, viz., Universal Peace and Brotherhood. My lectures have also partaken Light of the World," has been given at the request of my guides in a considerhave given these lectures in localities where I had to assume nearly all of the halls, advertising lecture and paying traveling expenses. Within the past two weeks I have received instructions ment, to work in a different way and to start a propaganda which shall at least be self-supporting. The object of this movement will be

fully set forth in small pamphlets which will be published as soon as I receive a sufficient amount of encourageleastlet is "A Spirit Message to the Powers That Be, Political and Ecclesiastical." It is hoped by the guides that this message will find its way to all lands, that Spiritualists and Social Repenses of printing and mailing. As soon as the message "To the Powers" is ready I will mail to any address, three copies for five cents, or will mail the Oh, remember for aye the blessed Isle message and the namphlet on "The World's Fair and the Brotherhood of Man" for ten cents. Each person sending out copies of the message will be a member of the "Universal Peace Promoters," an organization of visible and invisible progressive people, working for "peace on earth, good will to men." Send in and help to start this new movement. WILLIAM E. BONNEY.

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Camp Cassadaga.

July 31 was Labor Day, and one of the most stirring addresses of the season was delivered by Hon. John J. from the French. With numerous il-

The subject of his address was "Engsion." Long and frequent applause greeted his energetic sentences, and it was evident the large audience gathered to listen, was a representative audience Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond and Mr.

Grimshaw have finished their work here

H. D. Barrett is for a few days guest at the camp, and enthusiastic in his devotion to the N. S. A., organization being his plea on all occasions. Miss Maggie Gaule is an energetic worker, and one of the props to the Willing Workers' Society, which has been formed here. The ladies of this society are wide awake, and thus far

have been very successful in their endeavor. The popularity of this camp is voiced on every hand, especially applauded for the educational stand taken by the board of management, which is giving

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spoke to a large and interested audience, followed in the afternoon by J. Clegg Wright. Mr. Wright gave a masterly address, carrying his audience with him wherever his wonderful geulus and inspiration took its flight. Mr. Wright has a book in process of publication which contains some of his lectures. and it is beyond question this book will A LIBRARY OF SPIRITUAL be a valuable acquisition to any library, and of inestimable value to all who are seeking the foundation of spiritual

Prof. Lockwood also has another book under way, which ought to go hand in hand with Mr. Wright's, as they are going hand in hand in their work during
this session at Camp Cassadaga. The hand with Mr. Wright's, as they are gothis session at Camp Cassadaga. The tion. Price, 75 cents. value of this work can hardly be computed, and the world of thought has much to be grateful for in having two such profound minds to illustrate the underlying principles of nature as related to the evolution of man.

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and they go On the river's breast with the the and As they glide in the shadows and

sheen

There's a magical Isle up the River Time, Where the softest airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical

And a voice as sweet as a vesper chime, And the Junes with the roses are staying. And the name of this Isle is Long Ago,

And we bury our treasures there; There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow-They are heaps of dust, but we loved

them so! There are trinkets and tresses of hair. There are fragments of song that nobody sings.

And a part of an infant's prayer, There's a harp unswept and a lute without strings.

There are broken vows and pieces of And the garments that she used to

There are hands that are waved when the fairy shore

By the mirage is lifted in air; And we sometimes hear through the turbulent roar Sweet voices we heard in the days gone

When the wind down the River is fair All the day of our life till night, And when evening comes with its beau-

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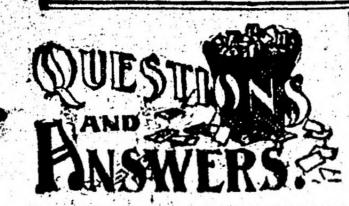
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R. M. O., St. Louis: Q. What is the cause of the present "heated term," and do you agree with the theory of Prof. Serviss?

A. "Prof." Serviss, who has at once become "a renowned astronomer," in the columns of the sensational press, has previously been quite unknown, and his explanation of the cause of the present excessive temperature shows that he has not mastered the subject exthe outer vaporous atmosphere of the sun, thus allowing the heat freer escape. He also declares that the "sun spots" indicate this great disturbance on the surface of the sun. This is entirely imaginary, and not a shadow of fact in its support.

It is exceedingly sensational, for if a "thinning of the vapor" raises the summer heat to the point of endurance. what would happen if by chance the vapors were all withdrawn, the furnace doors as it were, thrown wide open? Why we would disappear in smoke as

whisps of cotton in a flame! Now that is a disaster which makes the flesh creep, and may be taken as the means by which the orthodox god is to wind up the final affairs of this earth! But as calm observers of the order of events, we are slow to admit such sensational schemes, which are the prodnots of an uncultured fancy. The unof knowledge, and the source of the sublime confidence of the scientist.

when it is at a desirable mean. tates of science.

vibrations of heat. The causes of this sary pain. Yes, it's me." transforming are not well understood, but there is an increase of temperature as the conditions are perfect.

Electric vibrations are generated in the dynamo from motion, or force, which conducted along the trolley wire, is re-transformed by the motor into force or motion. If conducted through the carbon of the electric lamp it is tion: "If a man die shall he live again?" changed to light, and again through an- No. certainly not. But he does not dieother device it is changed to heat. The yibrations from the sun in space as force, are changed by the great "Transformer"—the earth, into electricity, To combine them would be a miracle and told that Captain Bonaparte was bring- it must have a support and that sup-

light and heat. The local differences of temperature on the earth's surface are to be sought not in the sun, but on the earth. There is always at the height of a mile or so. even in summer, an atmosphere below freezing, and the cooling breezes come seen on our route by our mothers in down-inclined planes of air of different spirit life, as we pass along, who love us to squelch a mob of beasts." Napoleon more than you do. Mr. Hull says: "Our density.

over various portions of the surface, keep up a constant interchange, and the rising of warm currents into the colder upper region, forming clouds by condensation, and sliding down of the cold and denser air preserves a medium temperature.

A July sun is bearable if a thick layer of clouds shut off his rays, and if corious rain falls a great deal of heat is ausorbed. On the other hand if there be a long series of days of cloudless sky, without absorbent moisture, the temperature of such conditioned region will continue to rise, and if there be added atmospheric conditions which create horizontal surface currents, in-

all cases, and the cool winds, and the in the time of need. The funeral was in the Northwest is the showing of the barometer that a vast mountain of air is drawn up, still farther Northward, as currents, they wring out the last drop of Mrs. C. Cornelius.

water and hurl it along as snow. It is a common occurrence for the temperature to drop twenty or thirty

To show the utter absurdity of Prof. Serviss' speculation, it should apply to a "cold spell," as well as a "hot" one. winter.

"8": Q. What part did Thomas Jef-ferson, Thomas Paine and Benjamin Franklin have in writing the Declaration of Independence and the Constitu-

tion of the United States? A. The history of the formation of these wonderful documents has been strangely garbled, and the plain facts perverted. Thomas Paine by his pen assisted the cause of the Colonies as much perhaps as Washington did with the sword. He gave expression to the public thought and encouraged the people to resist the oppressor. In this way he made popular the ideas which went into the declaration. But directly

forced brevity. Proofs have to be omit- be prepared and sent to each of the respective colonies for their inspection and consideration."

Accordingly two committees were appointed, one to draft a Constitution, the other a Declaration. The latter committee was composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston. This great statement of the place, and all are treated with equal rights of man was drafted by Jefferson, chairman of the committee. The erasures in the original manuscript show the slight modifications it received at the suggestion of other members.

The Constitution was of slow growth and represents the concrete political wisdom of the greatest statesmen the world ever saw. The articles of confederation of the colonies proved faulty, and a general revision was moved in Congress in 1787. The convention of delegates met in Philadelphia, May 14, 1787, and remained in session with closed doors, until September 17 following. The record of the debates was not made public until forty years afterward, and the curious reader will learn with what patience and profound thought every item was discussed, until it became like crystal.

George Washington was president of the convention, Alexander Hamilton represented aristocratic ideas of government; Benjamin Franklin the people, for the people. The only instance where full confidence was not given the people cept in his imagination. He says that | yielded to the aristocratic idea which the heat is caused by the "thinning" of lingered in the minds of some of these men who had just escaped the rule of those ideas. One branch of the government should be placed beyond the direct control of the people. This is the only blot on this most wonderful instrument recorded in the history of the world.

Probably the wisdom of Franklin had more to do in its formation than any other member of the convention. Thomas Jefferson was not a member.

Premature Burials.

I suppose I have a communication from a fraternal brother that was buried alive, or at least so it appears to me. I am a believer in the continuance of life, and that change called death is but a natural one which is a part of the ture and you have crude matter. The make yourself worthy. If you are a me- sides. A distinct scratching was heard great chemical operandi, continually taking place. I have read of at least two cases of the kind I saw no doubt since it occurred, and from the same varying order of the world is the basis | disease, pneumonia, the lungs fill and breath is suspended. The case I refer to, that I attended the funeral of, oc-If the heat came directly from the curred some thirty years ago, and I approach her with our weakest foot ex- pitied. Spiritualism is Dirine and of wrapped the slates, and taking a screwsun, and was augmented by the thin- made the remark to another brother and posed. We are barren even of instinct. and from her you will get the truth. Re- driver from my pocket began to unfasning of the vapor screen, then all parts | neighbor several years afterwards that | We are but borrowers, and poor imita- ligion is evil, and so, his teaching. If | ten the slates, when Mr. K. remarked, of the earth would be equally affected. I had always feared we buried Brother tors. Principles of Matter have their you would be a Spiritualist and advance in evident surprise, "Oh, you had them Florida would be as hot as Kansas, and | C. alive, and his reply was, "I have had | regular mathematical progression. the pines of Maine quiver in as heated air as the corn in the valley of the Ohio. Our cause for so believing was the Observation has proven that although same, viz., the so-called dead had pe- our material standpoint the best we can more sense for a blacksmith to pray to youd my highest hopes. Written on the sponding secretary, Willoughby, Ohio. sun spots have a decided effect on the culiar fine veins on the end of the nose, do is to use our intelligence. Knowl- his anvil, bellows and tools, before be- inside surface of those two slates and magnetic currents of the earth, they showing to be very close to the surface edge we do not generate, we borrow. ginning his day's work, than for you frames were eleven different messages, have not on the temperature. They ap- and the blood kept a pink color, and he | Move into some other person's house | who claim to be Spiritualists to pray to | in eleven different hand-writings, and pear when the temperature is high, did not look really dead. The doctor and if we succeed in drawing a curved the idols of the priests. The tools of the eleven different signatures, and written again when it is excessively low, or said, or so we heard, but an hour or two mark, exclaim "Eureka." We are smith are made of matter infused with with six different kinds of pencil or pigbefore that he was getting along and | marked down as a scientist. Superficial knowledge, or want of was better. I, too, was careless enough | We apply to some ignorant body of as the matter are perpetual. Your one side of one slate was: knowledge, gives rise to crass theories to tell my fear to one of the victim's men who are as ignorant as we are, and priest-made god and religion are the like this, and are fostered by "yellow children, long after, and I was sitting who have no more of an idea than we evil creations of priests, and like evil you came here. I wanted you to have journals," to the detriment of their in a circle about a year ago with no one have, of spirits, principles or virtues, shall be annihilated. readers who receive them as the dic- present that knew of this case, nor was and we ask for special rights and priv- Brother McFarland is not the only one writing with which to effectually it in mind in any conscious manner The waves which manifest heat when when the medium who seems to be they reach the surface of the earth, somewhat clairvoyant and clairaudient, are not heat waves as they pass through | stated. "Here comes a man to you, Mr. space, which they do not affect for it | D., who states he was buried alive, and remains at a temperature lower than | that you know him." I asked if it was we can appreciate. It is when these Brother C. No reply for a time. Then waves strike the earth that they are he said, "I don't care to have my people transformed from waves of motion into | know it, as it would give them unneces-

He stated that his lungs filled, that mentally greatly, that caution should be | priests of medicine and religion, whose support and sustain. When transition | Taylor." used in such cases and the body kept predicate and foundation is robed in comes you are borne into the spirit side till decomposition confirmed death, etc. gross materiality, whose conceptions of of life. You have your material body ing to answer in my way the old ques-

no, never, as far as we can learn of. Why, dead things are surely dead. Life and death are extreme opposites. there are no such. Yet there is very, ing every available piece of artillery port must be principle. Religion con- you. Mary Mott."

its tell us and help to avoid so and so, give some explanation for such a curi- There is no middle road. If you are not Had not a man better be shipwrecked ous mode of preparation. "Tell the a person of principle, then you are not | Mary Blood." than hung? Who can tell all that is President that clubs, bayonets and a Spiritualist. Your spirit friends being better than we love ourselves? When Varying temperatures of masses of air | we know the hereafter more, much more will be made known to us. Let us investigate patiently. W. C. D.

PASSED TO SPIRIT LIFE.

Winona, Minn.

10bituaries to the extent of ten lines only will be inserted free. All in excess of ten lines will be charged at the rate of fifteen cents per line. About seven words constitute one line.

Phoebe Stafford was born in Syracuse, N. Y., on Dec. 16, 1826, and passed to spirit life at her home in Brady, Mich., July 24, 1901, aged 75 years. She leaves stead of inclined, a "heated term" re- | behind a sorrowing husband and a host of friends, many of whom can testify as ton cemetery, Mendon. COB.

in Manitoba, and down its sides slide spirit life, July 10, 1901, at Portland, the terrific avalanches of frigid air. Oregon, aged 39 years. The funeral Meeting the warmer and hence moister | services were conducted by the medium,

MRS. L. HIMBERCOURT.

John A. Jensen, magnetic healer, of degrees by the change of the wind or Kenwood Park, In., (struck by a street | no genius to go forth and quell this mot- these and hundreds of other cures are uncle of that name who died many the coming of storm clouds. During the | car) passed to spirit life, August 1, 1901, | ley crowd? Can we not find a Napo-| sworn to before a notary public. So | years ago, but I never saw him. late heated term it was observed that aged 51 years. Mr. Jensen was for leon in Spiritualism? Is there no one great is their faith in its wonderful the temperature on some nights went | years a devout Spiritualist and pure in of sufficient caliber to teach and lead curative powers, the Kola Importing up several degrees. What has the sun | character, fitly living up to the knowl- this crowd away from their klols? . | Co., of 1164 Broadway, New York, to writing, under these conditions, can be directly to do with the temperature edge of his belief. Deceased is survived rising in the night? Wind currents by a devoted wife, an aged mother, two now he would do the same with Spirit- cases of the Kola Compound free to all ing about the country claiming to be Brown Good, Delphi, Indiana, P. O. songs have cheered many sorrowing fully account for such facts—the hot brothers and three sisters, all whom are unlism. In time Spiritualism, like sufferers from Hay-fever, or Asthma. able to duplicate all so-called medium- Box 110. blast with rising-temperature, and the now comforted by our belief in Spirit-MINA JENSEN, P. M. cold with its excessive low temperature. | ualism. Kenwood Park, Iowa.

"Medlumship and Its Development. In winter when the thermometer is at | and How to Mesmerize to Assist Develzero or below, it should be because the opment." By W. H. Bach. Especially ability. Are there no Napoleons in Spir- by try it. sun has tightly drawn his blanket useful to learners who seek to know I tualism? When spirit is swaved by Around him and shut out his rays. But and utilize the laws of mediumship and matter, then evil quadruples in an hour. "The Truth Seeker: Collection of it is found that a lens concentrating his development, and avoid errors. Price, Which is on the increase, Spirituality Forms and Ceremonies for the Use of sale at this office.

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It is recorded that on the 7th of June, 1776, Richard Henry Lee, a delegate to Congress from Virginia, moved that "these united colonies are, and of right, ought to be, free and independent states, and that a plan of confederation be prepared and sant to each of the response of the stant flow of reason. Read our offers.

SPIRITUALISM.

containing all science.

ether. It is the dross of ether and noth- sess knowledge); and virtue. ing more. It is indestructible; yet crude matter and indispensible.

of any value to us if we did not have give. The soul is created out of the di- Baker is the name of one of the early the mineral kingdom and the wood, etc., vine virtues. of the botanical kingdom to apply them | Spirit is feminine-femininity begets. | liever in Spiritualism, who, many years was in the choice of senators. This was looks so blue, so clean, so fresh. The a person of principle and support virtue. thought for many months. untutored mind would declare it con- You must spiritualize yourself, by the tained nothing; but was only water, and practicing of justice and by so doing table in Mr. Keeler's room with my We have secured of the Union Pacific Camp-meeting Association, of Los An-

> of water we would not have the botan- worthy. ical kingdom.

lieges that shall debar every human be- who does not know where he is at | thwart the scoundrelism of fakes and ing from making that special curved Spiritists are "N. G" as mediums for frauds and skeptics all over the land. I mark.

glitter of wealth-material habiliments. the place of your clay body?

silenced the mob. the earth have been organized into furnish those articles. Were the medimobs. When the different factions were ums of the Bible spiritual? No. They cutting each other's gullets, the chil- are as contradictory in their statements dren of science would hand from be as the mediums of our day. Brother hind the curtain some truth, some dis- Hull, never go to a business medium have found it a wonderfully real life ton, Mass. covery that was to elevate the thoughts and expect to get a problem solved in and strengthen the spirit, for a more science. You cannot mix Bibles, gods, glorious conquest in some future time. creeds and religion with spiritual sci-That time came with the advent of ence. Eternity contains no Bible, god, Modern Spiritualism.

besmirched by the filthy hands and cannot cross the circle of justice. breath of a beastly mob. Her enemies are from within as well as from without. Were it not so, I could smile with there is no evil, all is good.

Touching Its Undying Prin- port mathematics, history, and all that in my hand to Lily Dale, where I at is and adorn and beautify an endless once made an appointment with Mr. Spiritualism is altogether a spiritual plain those divine virtues? Can you get the time. No objection was made to proposition. She is a problem that contains many problems. She is a science Know this, Life is more than matter, At 1 o'clock M ontaining all science.

Virtue is more than life, and they that into a small, well-lighted room. I sat To comprehend and understand her, would be leaders to conduct humanity on one side of a small table, and untied we must approach her from a spiritual to a spiritual plane must lay aside the and unwrapped my slates, and laid

body and the little spirit that you were but he would make another appoint-Would the principles of mechanics be composed of; but the soul they did not ment for 4 o'clock. (Judge Nathan

to? I think not. The Pacific Ocean is Divinity is feminine. Your soul makes ago attended seances at my house, and the largest body of water we have. of you a personality; and yet it does not at whose house I attended seauces. When sailing over its broad surface it become a part of you, until you become But he had not been in my conscious will begin to realize that you have a Di- | sion all of the interim. As I was un- from Topeka and intermediate points, | 11, and close September 11. Vaporize that ocean of water and you vine Mother and that Spiritualism is wrapping them, Mr. K. suggested that and the same rates on all railroads in If there are any speakers or phenomwill find it contains much that is of Divine. You will learn that the soul as I had been carrying them in that the state within one hundred miles of enal workers that expect to come to value. Its contents are a necessity, cannot be tarnished, and that to save | wrapper, that I let them remain in it, as | Delphos. Tickets good during the en- California this fall, there is a good op-That sait, etc., was once crude matter; yourself you must perfect your trinity. it would be well magnetized. So I time meeting. For information write portunity here, as almost all societies the applications of certain principles The soul is perfect. Its advent can be wrapped them up again and laid them to J. D. Reeves, president, Asherville, are in need of some good workers, so changed that matter into sait. That looked for the thirteenth week after on the table, keeping both my hands Kans.; J. N. Blanchard, Delphos, Kans.; many of the California mediums going salt and other minerals riding in the conception. It takes up its abode in firmly on them. While sitting thus with E. S. Bishop, secretary, Glasco, Kans. | to Buffalo, N. Y., to spend the summer, lap of the water (so to speak) makes the the sacred chamber of the brain, the the sun from a clear sky streaming in water unfit for use to the untutored. corpus colossum. That soul becomes a through a west window at which I sat, Yet, were it not for those large bodies part of you, if you make yourself Mr. K. and I talked for a short time on

nearly allied to, or resemble ether than you practice Spiritism, and worship take up your slates." I took up the anything else we have. Extract all the gods, aye, cling to the rubbish of an wrapped slates firmly in both hands, principles from visible and invisible na- evil past. If you would know the truth, and Mr. K. took hold of the opposite infusion of principles into this crude dium and cannot elevate yourself to the as if some one was writing with a slate matter gives us our mineral kingdom, spiritual, and have those come to you pencil on the inside of the slates. We Those principles, however, are not mat- from the spirit plane, then you are of turned the slates over, end for end; still light caliber and you remain unquali- the scratching sound could be heard. When we approach Spiritualism from fied to cope with the enemies of Spirit- At the end of not more than two min- and full information may be had by ad- Park will open July 27, and close Aug. the material plane, we approach her unlism. A small amount of evil de- utes Mr. K. let go of the slates and with the worst side of our make up; we stroys your vision and you are to be said they were through. I then unthe science of Spiritualism, never dese- screwed together, did you?"

progressive people. We want spiritual | shall never go so far nor so high as to All along the ages some spiritual per- media for Spiritualism. Teach justice, forget the way back to those I love and sons have laid foundations and erected not charity. Why do you mediums dis- regard. Let me guide you. Your own regarding the camp, and for programs. light-houses for those that were to fol- agree like the priests? Because they loving Minnie Smith." low. But, there was that great mate- live upon the material plane; have only rial majority, ever ready to strike those from the material side of spirit down, and tear up the doings of the life who have no more of an idea of the And now, Brother Severance, I am go- grandeur goes not beyond the crown of here. Spirit and soul are only dual; a monarch, the robe of a priest, or the what must you possess? What takes

When Barris asked Capt. Bonaparte if | Again, the earth was your foundation, he could quell the mob of Paris, he had it supported you and you stood and but two words, "Yes, sir!" Two hours walked erect; now you have lost that; after Barrls was frightened by being what must you have in its place? Spirinto regulation. Barris dispatched an tains no principle. If you are not with The Brother asks why don't the spir- orderly, with a request that Bonaparte us in principle, you are not of us. small arms are not of sufficient caliber only a duality like yourselves, know no was written in red crayon: mediums can give us no science, no phi-For thousands of years the people of losophy." If they cannot, who is to was written in slate pencil: religion, no idolators. A Divine Mother | John Noves." The mob rules, in the courts, the stands at the head of that mighty coscamp, the mart, in castle and halls of mos. She leads with love. Justice is legislation, and Spiritualism is debased, the only code in her Eternity, and evil DR. GEORJEAN MILLER.

Latham, Ark.

satisfaction; but I see the cloven foot, I Have You Hay Fever ou Asthma? The hot winds are surface currents in to her kindness and willingness to aid midst—I hear the shouts of those who Medical Science at last reports a posespouse the cause of the leaders of the live cure for Asthma and Hay-fever Nathan Baker, Mary Mott, John C. terrible blizzard blasts are inclined cur- held Friday at her late residence, Rev. mobs; I see their banners, and I read in the wonderful Kola Plant, a new Bundy, Mary Blood, J. J. Owen, John rents. The first indication of a blizzard | C. E. Dept officiating; interment, Dut- the inscriptions thereon: Bibles, relig- botanical discovery found on the Congo | Noyes, Julius Hawley, Jonathan Smith ion, reincarnation, invocation, creed, River, West Africa. Its cures are really and Ben Saulsbury. And there were mental science, Theosophy, Christian marvelous. Hon L. G. Cluje, of Gree- used in writing these messages six dif-Mrs. Dr. Betty Anderson passed to science church, God, mind is matter, ley, Iowa, testifies that for three years ferent pigments, viz.: slate pencil, black he had to sleep propped up in a chair in lead pencil, blue lead pencil, heavy red Over most of this material glb crish Hay-fever season, being unable to lie pencil or crayon, heavy green pencil or I see the streamer; upon it is printed down night or day. The Kola Plant crayon, and a heavy black pigment or the word Spiritualism. In the distance cured him at once. Bev. I. L. Combs. paint. I see the great edifices erected to gods, of Martinsburg, W. Va., writes that it |. I have been well acquainted with all creeds and religion. From there is cured him of Asthma of fifty years' persons whose signatures were given, where they have come. I ask, is there standing. To make the matter sure, excepting Jonathan Smith. I had an Religion swallowed Christianity and make it known, are sending out large accounted for. But there are people go- ther information address the secretary, way into many homes, and its beautiful Christianity, would be looked upon as All they ask in return is that when istic or Spiritualistic phenomena. synonymous with religion. This must cured yourself you will tell your neighnot, shall not, be. Spiritualism must be bors about it. Send your name and adsustained and Christianity redeemed. | dress on a postal card, and they will It requires a fearless person-one with send you a large case by mall free. It fortitude and possessing originality and costs you nothing, and you should sure

Upon those banners are inscribed; The Price 25 cents.

A Seance with Mr. Keeler.

Seeing by the papers that P. L. O. A. Keeler, the noted slate-writer from Washington, D. O., was to be at the Lily Dale, N. Y., camp-meeting, and believing from the best of testimony that he had wonderful gifts, and never having had an opportunity to carefully investigate so-called spirit slate-writing under test conditions, I decided to go for a public record. With this end in view I went to a book-store at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and bought a pair of hinged slates. Taking these slates home I thoroughly cleaned them; wrote my address on the inside of one of the frames with an indelible pencil, wrote the names an indelible pencil, wrote the names Mother, Minule, Mary, in one corner of premium the inside surface of one of the slates, with slate pencil; put a plece of slate pencil half the size of a pea between the two slates, and then fastened them very securely together by serews in Divine Principles, the Support of Eter- each end reaching clear through each nity, The Principles of Spirit the sup- frame. I then wrapped these slates seport of life, The Divine Arts, that sup- curely in a stout paper and carried them eternity. The Divine Virtues, the gift Keeler for 1 o'clock p. m., stipulating of a Loving Mother, If we do not com- that I wished to bring my own slates,

At 1 o'clock Mr. Keeler ushered me standpoint and not from a material teachings and inculcations of an ignor- them on the table, taking care to keep Matter is not susceptible of expansion and and perfidious past, that delved my hands on them all the time. Mr. from within. It can be added to by only in matter.

Keeler sat down on the opposite side of other matter from without. It does not | Womankind is a trinity; matter, spir- | the table, when, in a few moments he grow. It is inert, dead, possessed of it, virtue. Your material body (purified suddenly seized a pencil and wrote on neither principle, spirit, or other factor; matter) sustained by principles of mat-hence no such admission as instinct, in-ter, your spiritual self supported by the Nathan Baker is here and asys the telligence or knowledge. Eternal as principles of spirit (those principles pos- friends cannot come till later in the day."

Your parents gave you a material Mr. Keeler said that was singular, settlers of Santa Ana, Cal.; a strong be-

various subjects, Mr. K. not touching You cannot progress beyond the mate- the slates.

The waters of the ocean are more rial plane of the spirit world so long as | Suddenly he said: "They are ready;

principles, and those principles as well ment viz.: Written in slate pencil across camp in Ohio. For full program, ad-

"My Dearest One, Edson:-I am glad | tion, Ohio. the absolute evidence of independent

On the remaining part of this side of this slate, written in slate pencil, was: "Hello Smith! Did you expect me? children of Spiritualism. As it was in spirit world than you have—you can get | Doesn't this seem good to be here in this the ignorant past, so it is now with the no science from such. Reader, have way? I often go out to the Soldiers' he knew much that took place, that he | ignorant present. That great ignorant you no reason? Here you are a trinity- | Home, but do not feel at rest there now. could have been cured, that he suffered material majority, headed by the matter, spirit, soul. The earth and air I am glad to see you here. I am, T. B.

Across this page was written in red crayon: "You can develop this at home. Nathan Baker."

was written in black lead pencil: "Spiritualism is true. John Bundy." On the other end of this slate frame

was written in black pencil: "Mr Smith, I have never forgotten first street, Detroit, Mich.

written in blue pencil: "I am glad you haven't forgotten me.

On the other side of this slate frame "I salute you. J. J. Owen."

On the inner side of the other slate "Dear Smith, I rejoice to meet you again. I hope you have no doubt of the continuity of life after death. How

over here. Julius Hawley." Below the above, in red crayon was written: "There is no death. It is all real here.

And on one of the frame sides to this slate, in green crayon, was written: "I am pleased to be here. Jonathan Smith." And written diagonally across this

latter slate page in heavy black pigment was: "Helen is here. Ben Saulsbury." Here we have eleven different signa-

tures, viz.: Minnie Smith, T. B. Taylor,

Now there are no laws known to the scientific world, so-called; whereby this Now, if any person in this, or any

other country will duplicate the above described writing, under the above described, or similar conditions, and will Falls, N. Y.



Send in Your Camp-Meeting Dates, Etc.

Chesterfield Camp, Ind. ment expect a great increase in the attendance, and tremendous crowds on some days, and are making arrangements to meet the demand. For programs and other information, address

Haslett Park Camp, Mich. This camp commences July 25 and ends September 1. For programme and full particulars, address I. D. Richmond, St. Johns, Mich.

Delphos, Kansas, The First Society of State Spiritual ists and Liberals will hold their twentythird annual camp-meeting, commenc-

Sunapee Lake, N. H. The 24th annual meeting will be held street, Los Angeles, Cal. at Blodgett's Landing, Newbury, N. H., commencing Aug. 4 and closing Aug. 18, 1901. Mrs. Addie M. Stevens, president, Claremont, N. H.

Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Ia. The camp-meeting of the M. V. S. A., at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, will open July 28, continuing to and including August 25. Announcements

Lake Helen, Fla.

opens the first Sunday in February, 1902. Continues six weeks, with seven

Mantua, Ohio.

Camp session opens July 28 and closes September 2. This is a favorite dress Lucy King, Box 45 Mantua Sta-

Cassadaga Camp. This favorite place of resort will open | via Kent, Ohio. its yearly session, July 12 and closes

August 25. Write the secretary, A. E. Gaston, Meadville, Pa., for information

Onset Bay Camp. Opens July 14 and closes Sept. 1. All

the ablest speakers engaged. For full program of this delightful place of resort, address the Onset Bay Camp-Meeting Co., Onset, Mass. Island Lake, Mich.

Island Lake Camp is situated on the B. Warne, M. D., of Chicago, will be 780 Denver, Colo. chairman throughout the entire session. Address Ella B. Brown, 226 Twenty-

Lake Pleasant, Mass.

The twenty-eighth annual convocation of the New England Spiritualists' can be had by addressing the clerk. Friends destring circulars or information regarding the camp, are requested to kindly enclose a stamp with their letters of inquiry. Albert P. does Roswell feel about it now? I Blinn, Clerk, 603 Tremont street, Bos-

Vicksburg, Mich.

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Grand Ledge, Mich. Grand Ledge Spiritualist Camp-meet- Passages of the Old and New Testaing will open July 28, and close August ment Scriptures which prove or imply 25. For full particulars and programs, Spiritualism; together with a brief his-

Forest Park, Ottawa, Kan: Park, Ottawa, Kansas, August 24 to As its title denotes, it is a veritable en-September 2. This is one of nature's cyclopedia of information on the sublovely spots. Large and commodious ject. Price \$1. For sale at this office. halls, seauce room, good music, good "Three Jubilee Lectures." By J. M. speakers, true mediums. Send for pro- Peebles, M. D. Doctor Peebles is a gram. H. W. Henderson, president, trenchant and instructive writer and Lawrence, Kana; Jacob Hey, secretary, lecturer, and these three addresses on Overbrook, Kans.

The Delphi Camp.

The Spiritualists of Delphi, Ind., will For sale at this office. hold an eight-day camp-meeting begin- The new song-book, "The Golden ning the last Saturday in July. For fur- Echoes," by S. W. Tucker, has found its

Summerland Beach, O.

Woolley's Summerland Beach Camp dozen. D. EDSON SMITH. I body is cordially invited, especially the Price 25 cents. For sale at this office.

ministers. The largest and best hotel Chesterfield camp-meeting opens July of any camp anywhere, S. J. Woolley, 18 and closes August 26. The manage- president, Milo, Ohlo; I. Weldon, general manager.

Bay View Park Camp.

This camp is located at a favorite place of resort, Port Jefferson, Long Flora Hardin, Secretary, Anderson, Ind. Island. It opens August 4, and close September 8.

Niantic, Conn.

The Niantic Camp, located at a delightful place, Niantic, Ct., commences June 24, and continues until Bentember 9. For full program address the secretary, Mary A. Hatch, South Windham.

Southern Ualifornia.

The Southern California Spiritualist

thus leaving the place for new workers. Nettle Howell, secretary, 139 W. Fifth

will hold meetings every Sunday, ending September 29), at Unity Camp. Saugus Center, Mass. The very best

mediums and speakers will be present.

Unity Camp, Mass

The Lynn Spiritualists Association

Verona Park, Me. The annual camp-meeting at Verona dressing the secretary, Mrs. Stella A. 19. We have nice hotel accommodation, 18 N. 11th street, Keckuk, Iowa. tions and shall be glad to meet and mingle with the true and loyal in our

exalted religion, F. W. Smith, Secre-

Southern Cassadaga Camp-meeting tary, Rockland, Me. Wonewoo Camp, Wis.

The Wonewoo (Wis.) camp is now a settled thing, lasting ten days, from August 24 to September 2. Correspondence with phenomenal mediums desired. Address either Mrs. Nellie K. Baker, secretary, Portage, or Clara L. Stewart, Fond du Las, Wis.

Lake Brady, O.

This camp opens July 7, and closes August 25. For full program, address D. A. Herrick, chairman, Lake Brady,

This camp opens July 27, and closes August 18, at Freeville, N. Y.

Central New York Camp.

Forest Home Camp. This camp is located at Snowflake, Mich., and opens August 8 and continnes until August 25. For full information, address Anna M. Fox, Box 267,

Canon Camp, Colo.

Mancelona, Mich.

Open three months, July, August and Pere Marquette Bailroad, about half September, at South Boulder Canon, On one end of the frame of this slate way (42 miles) between Detroit and Colo. 27 miles from Denver. 90 cents Lansing. Camp session for 1901 begins for round trip from Denver. For par-July 18, and closes September 2. Geo. ticulars address Mrs. M. Taylor, box

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The problem is indeed an important the heaven-appointed mission, indeed the chief function of Modern Spiritualism as a movement, to actually secure the practical results which have only been theorized in all previous religious movements?

The race has heretofore failed to enter upon a career of unmixed happiness If you get drunk again, as I'm telling simply because the working basis of the social fabric has been defective, has I will change your old body into that of been radically inadapted to secure justice, equity, peace, harmony, and the Poor Patsy, he swore right then and best and highest interests of each and all. Until the central and fundamental That he never again would indulge in elements of the social structure are rectified, the resultant developments will He prayed to the Virgin (his heart ready continue to be deplorable and unsatisfactory. A new social state, embody- To help him subdue his almighty thirst. ing the righteous ethics of the Spiritual Patsy went home and he prayed, and Philosophy, is required to be put into actual practical working operation.

The Golden Rule of Reciprocity and Fraternity still remains unestablished He kissed Mrs. Dugal, and to her he among men the world over; and no the sublime precept can ever remove the must become a living, working force- Did all she could, poor Pat to control, exemplified in every civil institution, And Pat kept his promise, for several social custom and usage, fashion and habit, as fully and truly in everyday His home was his palace, his wife knew, life as in Sabbath platitudes or metafactory six days of the week as in ec-The earth must be rendered a fit abidpeace and progress, health, harmony mainly a den of wild beasts, growling, must receive from the supernal realms the new and Harmonial Order (the spiritual philosophy applied), shall have be- when he met an old pal named Michael come a visible living reality, a fixed Equality, Justice and Universal Brothheaven."

This result, let me remark, will require the introduction of a new social ered) in the chain of socletary evolubetween the present isolated home now composed of hostile elements-a urally antagonistic domesticity, that is So he took up the pail from Mike's dirty natural result of unassociated and natto say of competitive interests between families ("heads" of families).

We must be able to "love our neighbor as ourself" with safety-an impossible thing at present, under the system of competitive isolate familism. Hence, relation to each other, the entire structure of politicalism or civil government is an incoherent jumble, a rope of sand, held together chiefly by the "cement" of coagulated blood, shed in international and internecine strife. Wars are a legitimate and inevitable outgrowth | And she politely handed his lordship a of familistic isolation, the climax of the competitive system; and all efforts to And she asked poor Pat if he'd been to stem the tide of infernalism short of familistic association, on the basis of For she thought he'd forgotten about pure friendship and mutual good will, will and must fail.

Militant Christianity has had about two thousand years of opportunity and And said in reply she was out of her operation; Bramanism and Buddhism in the Orient analogous to the Romish Just then the thought of his horrible and Protestant forms in the Occident) have had many centuries more: Moham- | Sprang up in his mind and he shook to medanism some centuries less; Confucianism has done very much; these with Zoroastrianism and other of the great religions have each and all theoretically inculcated the heavenly law and rule of Reciprocity. But all in vain, alas! practice and preaching have not agreed. Strike continues. The Promise, my dear Mrs. Dugal, to have pages of history are everywhere besnattered with the horrid blood-marks bearing record of human brutalism, engendered by the contradictory and infamous teaching that the human race is to

be forever divided! This deplorable unrest, chaos and strife will continue, until the social ing; and the logic of the argument is chain has received its "missing link" amusing, when the fact is, that our regand been welded and permeated by the ular army, our professional fighters, divine and all-healing inflatus of Mutu- cannot vote at all, except by special act alism, in practical group-relations of as- of Congress. Our fighting is done by sociative familism. The Circle Home paid soldiers; women help to pay them, here looms up before the prophetic vis- and had we a voice in the nation there ion, as the barbinger of the world's re- would be few wars, for a strong nation lief from its long bondage to perverted can preserve peace. For every fighter governmentalism, with its long, long some woman has fought with death; train of attendant evils. It is through she has been his quarter-master, 'comthe spiritually illuminated Circle Home missary, surgeon, nurse, chaplain, drilland its multiplication in the fraternal major for years, and it is simple justice Group-village, etc., that our beloved and that he should protect his mother withcherished Spiritual movement is to be out depriving her of what he would come indeed and in truth the savior of readily grant his enemy when conthe world. Through the enlightenment, quered, self-government. If women interior unfoldment, spiritualization, had the ballot, they would quell quarwhich will come from the associative rels among big boys as they now do life, with pure and elevated medium among small ones; but if not, what ship, and rational, conscious and con- sense is there in disfranchising women tinuous communion with celestial because they cannot, or will not fight, spheres of harmony as its impregnable and enfranchising paralytics, the halt, basis, its everlasting foundation, who the maimed and the blind? shall say what grand and glorious re-

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Mrs. McDugal, a good Catholic soul, Gave the secret away to the man

through the hole, And try to persuade him to give up the beer. "Patsy," says be, "now this drinking won't do;

Now hear what I say, for I'm telling to you, Pat.

a rat." there the beer: to burst),

he prayed, For of what the priest said he was sorely afraid,

amount of mere theoretical adulation of "The priest and the rat, they trouble my head." ills of human society. The sentiment Now Mrs. McDugal, God bless her soul,

> no tears, dainties to eat,

clesiastical mouthings on the seventh. And life to them both was charming and sweet: ing place for embodied angels of purity, Friends doffed their hats as the Dugals went past. and happiness, instead of being as now But such things as these were too good

to last. snarling, prowling and preying. It Mr. Dugal one evening dressed up to a divine baptism of noble action; until To take things coolly and stroll at his will,

McCale. fact, and the eternal law of Liberty, who was pretty well full and rushing the pail. erhood be observed, "on earth as it is in "By Jabbers," says Mike, "It is many a nor that they did not use other me-Since I met my friend Patsy, and now

let me say unit, "missing link" (hitherto undiscov- I have beer in my pail, so just take a drink, tion; occupying an intermediary point Nobody will know and your breath will

not stink." circle and the political fabric, which is The temptation was great and Pat could not resist.

> And up to his mouth went the pail and the beer And down Patsy's neck it ran then and

Old acquaintance sprung up, and they soon became dry, fabric is made up being in antagonistic To quench it they entered a rum store to do their official work. Hoping this near by;

They drank down the beer like two folly bricks, Until they filled up as full as two ticks. When Patsy got home Mrs. Dugal was

chair. a feast,

the good priest. Pat stared in amazement at what his wife said,

head. fate

his feet. "When you see me grow smaller and smaller." Pat said. And the little ears grow out of my

Irish head, And my little tall grows out from my back,

an eye on the cat." JOSEPH COOPER. Providence, R. I.

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It is no special credit to be a fighter; plug-uglies bent philosophers in fight-

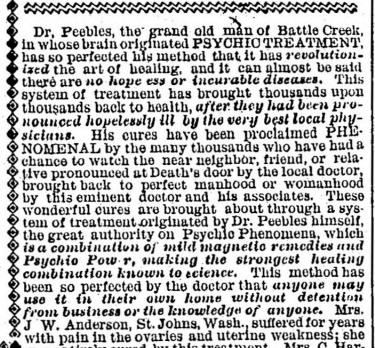
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were told through us of his work, and that we were only the leaders of his work. When the world learns of the scientific truths that have for years been demonstrated upon our bodies, then it can in a measure receive the truth of our leadership in the work of Jesus' second coming. All of the thouin suffering that we might be fitted as his leaders. We are not Jesus and John incarnated. We are only their official mediums chosen by them, not by self, still arise regarding us and our personalities, I write the above. MRS. HOOKER McEVOY. Fame, Kansas.

WIND OF THE NIGHT

Wail on, oh, wind that curdles my blood,

With a tale of sorrow and death: An untold sadness, a nameless despair, O'erspreads my frame at thy sweeping breath.

Is there a heaven, oh, invisible ghost, screech.

You make the stoutest heart quiver and quake, reach.

Is there no reward for a suffering life. Nothing when the tired heart has drawn its last breath?

Is the daily torture and self-denial. To end only, and nothing after death? O hush your voice, it drives me mad, It has such a hopeless sound,

With unutterable awe I hear you wandering around. Say you nothing will come but death,

To end the sorrow and stifle the pain that is wasting the flesh. No meeting of loved ones alone to be And our bones covered o'er with a

mouldy mesh. O God of Nature this cannot be. The voice of the wind speaks of life's -sad time.

Weeping and mouning and sorrowing, That here in silence we suffer. Oft deeply, oft unjustly, at last dear God to be thine, Thine to reward, oh power of light. Thine for the sake, of sorrows we

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