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The Second Coming of Christ.

ventists in particular, has looked for- ral of dodo is dodoes, and of hobo, howard-for many years to the coming boes. again of Christ, the so-called end of the In

point rather than a spiritual one. It seems hardly creditable that any sex?"

intelligent and well informed person should think to see a visible and living Christ, or divine messenger, coming down from heaven "in clouds of great glory," so much as he would that he should be raised up from earthly parents, educated, unfolded and trained for his special line of work; and yet such has been the case with the church | gelic body. in its outlook for the re-appearing of

Or again, that the resurrection of the so-called dead should be accomplished by means of a literal rising up from the grave of those bodies long sluce mouldered away until naught but the bones were left, in place of that rational, scientific and spiritual resurrection youchsafed through the open door of modern Spiritualism and its media.

Or, finally, that judgment day should come with "the heavens rolled away as n scroll," disclosing to view Christ seated upon the throne to judge the quick and the dead, so much as he would to look over the social and religious field and see both society and the church judged, enlightened and reformed by radical and spiritual truth

adapted to the present age. Thus we are enabled to see that while we set aside the old literal and material istic view of these remarkable Bible prophecies, yet from a modern spiritual interpretation they are actually true, and that the teachings and hope of the great church of Christ are fully and satisfactorily substantiated.

Mind. I speak now only of the general judgment of church and state up to the present time at which I write these lines. What special judgments or mandates may come from God or Christ when the work now going on is further advanced. I know not, and may say with Jesus of old, "none but the Father

Those who are anxiously looking for the fulfillment of the second coming of Christ, and have watched and studied dawn of Christianity, clearly points to her at present levely traits of character, the signs of the times, feel the appointed time is at hand.

They see in wars and rumors of wars, floods, famines, pestilence, the falling away from the faith of many, the struggle between labor and capital, the spirit of anti-Christ in the land, as well as many who cry throughout our coun-Christ," so many signs that tell them the hour is at hand.

But that Jesus should come again understood, has been farther from their thoughts; and yet it is the only reasonable way to view the event as possible of realization from the standpoint of modern spiritual thought and

The dawn of the reconstruction of society and the establishment of celestial government on earth is already but the truth, in the new dispensation have prepared prophets, seers or inspired men or the field for Christ's second coming in a personal sense, and for the Truth as well He has to give a waiting world.

modern latter day Christs, who have given through their Swedish seer Emaneach accomplished something in agitating the question practically of the manner of Christ's re-appearing, and are still active in work with the exception of the late Francis Schlatter.

If mediumship is the key by which to understand the manner of Christ'sorthodox church. For it is nearest the generation of the race. early primitive church with its actual spiritual facts and teachings than any place in the economy of God's plan and movement extant, and consequently the the religious growth of the past age, are scattering the seed everywhere, most fitting and natural place for the | yet they have been but as stepping realization of the event.

So that when the medium, Miss come. Maima Strafford, claims that she is claim of mediumship for herself.

matter accrding to the evidence offered, and she with the others must stand or fall in proportion to the amount of truth vouchsafed through her instrumentality, and the power and recognition given her from on high.

while never having accepted Jesus as their true Messiah, yet look for the coming of one who will prove himself to he so: and if the particular claimant among all these modern messengers of God and Truth, who shall make good. his or her claim to this high calling outside the Jewish faith, becomes recognized as the true and scientific Christ, then he or she will rightly and reasonably be the guide, teacher and exemplar of both Christian and Jew

This is an age in which history is re- and harmony.-Chatcaubriand.

SPLIT EGOES, AGAIN. An Earnest Student Seeks Escondido Camp-Meeting. It Comes from Milton, Ind. A Tribute to a Remarkable For the Benefit of the Old And the Evolution Theory.

The Christian Church as a whole, and | The proper spelling of the plural of that branch of it known as Second Ade ego in English is egoes, just as the plu-

In my brief strictures on Mr. Dawagain of Christ, the so-called end of the world, the resurrection of the dead and final day of judgment, because the Bible prophecies to the effect that these remarkable events would surely come to pass in "the latter days" of man's evolution and of the world's as well.

It is said "the letter killeth, but the spirit maketh alive," and the prevailing idea as to how these astounding results, were to become accomplished facts, has been from a literal and material standbeen from a literal and material stand-noint rather than a spiritual one. | complicated if one or more of my natal fractions should be of the opposite

> I wish now to add that before the advent of Spiritualism I studied Swedenborg, and was much interested in his doctrine of angelic duality. He declared that the perfect angel was male and female conjoined, and said that he had seen in heaven Abraham's wife, Sarah, peeping out of her husband's an-

Several years ago I wrote to Hudson Tuttle on the subject and he answered balanced, inharmonious, with extremes disputed Swedenborg's doctrine of of good and evil, extremes of social con- ["Conjugial Love" in the next life, and ditions and differences of belief fegard- gave plausible reasons against it. If ing the same Scriptural facts and teach- Mr. Dawbarn does not answer my while in an unfinished state, so much as | Tuttle can give us the light of his psystate of things social and religious is a novel one, originated by Mr. Daw- bower of beauty. should pass away and be known no barn, and not devoid of interest to us | STUDENT.

> neating itself in manifold ways. Similarger and all embracing scale; so if ond time among civilized nations who grounds. are prepared to openly and intelligently

through years of trial, discipline, education, experience and unfoldment to camp-meeting. fit him or her for the work.

Whether such a one is to be the exas a high raised angel of light, love and | Cal., the principal medium, and her ones of the higher or celestial world-I | ner, honesty, amiability and spirituality | never been in your place before." as Master and Teacher in the early themselves. May she always retain days of the world's evolution socially | do a great work through her. and if I go to prepare a place for you, of them joined the association. try, "Lo, here; Lo, there, I am the I will come again that where I am there ye may be also."

forward statement-a personal one the noble work. Nor were the results through a prepared organism after the though 1900 years have elapsed since to be measured by what the eye could manner, of medlumship as generally then-and not merely the promise of see. Many and powerful thoughtthe coming again of Truth in a general | waves were set in motion, and no one sense merely.

We are but watchers on the house ers as such or instruments for the promised coming, and must bide the fulness of God's time if we would know the truth, the whole truth, and nothing

In Spiritualism we have no mediums. women equal to those recorded in the sacred Book of Books, and so rests satisfied with them and with the idea that arouse enthusiasm, but it is only a Different individuals have posed as the spiritual sense of the Word, as uel Swedenborg, constitutes the second interest than ever before. It has been Ocean. coming of Christ. The Shakers as a called a fad, and some of our worthy spiritual communications long before the dawn of our movement through the Fox sisters, claim to represent the event through the person of Ann Lee, coming again to earth, then Spiritual- the founder of the sect. Others, as inism as a modern movement joining the dividuals, believe that the unfolding of two worlds mundane and spiritual, is the Christ or spiritual principle in manthe place to look for that coming and | kind to-day constitutes the only coming not in the ranks of the regular or again of Christ, I. e., the spiritual re-

> But while all these have their true stones to present day revelations to

Woman has her place side by side Christ's medium and controlled by the with man to-day. As of old, she has Master, she has placed herself side by her part to play in the present religious side with those already in the field, developments of the new age; and the with the exception that she makes no fact that she who conducts these Christ meetings as the pioneer of such a Therefore we are left to judge in the gathering in this great metropolitan city of the new world is a woman, has a significance of its own, as well as the emplifies the precept, "Let not thy left way of tents, lodgings, meals, hotels, night of the 31st of March, 1848, we of Father Adam to the present time, lady and good test medium, one who fact that she is of Jewish birth.

Without wishing to detract in the of the higher powers, I have presented grounds; Mr. Harding, and others that came too late to enter on the pro- soul, or destroy one attribute or prop- we are growing somewhat better; but ing. The followers of the Jewish church, me to perceive it and thank her for the the truth to yourns it has been given privilege of publicly expressing this general view of the subject under consideration, and will-now close with. these lines:

"Truth wears no mask; bows at no human shrine; seeks neither place nor upplause: she only asks a hearing." WM. J. CUSHING.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The morning of life is like the dawn | Harmony Grove Camp-meeting Asso- come, all, and get your money's worth by every man, woman and child in Dobell. of the day, full of purity, of imagery clation has a future before it that may ten times over. E. W. BALDWIN. Christendom. J. JAY WATSON, and harmony.—Chatcaubriand. Scintillate with the bright light that Yerona. Wit.

CALIFORNIA.

the atmosphere. The grounds lie on a sufficiently level bench to give plenty over the grounds. A cottage built by Mrs. Dodge, of San Diego, gives a homelike feeling, and a rostrum and and laid aside to be called for, ings, should be brought to a literal end strictures on "Split Egoes," perhaps Mr. seats constitute the bulk of the improvements so far made. But the place he would that the past age or former chic knowledge on the question, which is capable of being made into a perfect

The grounds were obtained by a lease of fifty years from Mr. Nulton, now of San Diego, but formerly living in the near vicinity. The first suggestion of the camp, I was told, came from Spirit lar spiritual teachings and phenomena | Carrie Miller (well-known in connection are given to-day through inspiration with the Carrie Miller Circle from and spirit control as in the time of which emanated many messages pub-Jesus and the disciples, but upon a lished in The Progressive Thinker) through the mediumship of Mary Nulthese general events have come a sec- ton, daughter of the owner of the

Indian spirits there were in plenty on receive them, then why should there the grounds, and we were told that a not reasonably come another Christ tribe formerly inhabited the canyon. expression to focalize advanced Away up on the top of one of the high thought and fact in a special and per- hills skirting the canyon, we were told sonal sense, as well as that the truth | there are hieroglyphics on the rocks. should come again in a general or uni- cut by a prehistoric Indian race, and a versal sense through many teachers | medium ouce being taken to the spot and many movements both great and became entranced and went through a form of worship supposed to be that of Some claim that the term Christ has the sun worshipers. It will be seen reference simply to universal truth, but | that in its natural state there is proba-I prefer to look upon the word as mean- bly a concentration of spirit associaing a special God-ordained exponent of | tions and spirit influences permenting that truth-one who has come up and surrounding the spot, which is certainly an ideal one for a Spiritualist

J. L. Dryden, J. S. Borden, and Ella Wilson Marchant were the speakers pression of one mind or many-of Jesus | and Miss Maggie Potter, of Riverside, wisdom, or of a congress of the wise artless, unaffected simplicity of manknow not as yet for a certainty; but | endeared her to all. It was her first this much I do know, that Bible work outside of her own home, and prophecy in the inspired words of Jesus | right well did her spirit helpers acquit

and religiously. For does he not say: Mrs. Mary Gird Peters, the efficient "Let not your heart be troubled. Ye president of the camp, is also a good believe in God, believe also in me. For clairvoyant and psychometrist. I never

The few workers in the neighborhood This is certainly a plain and straight- manner in which they have carried on twin brothers.'

> Spiritualism is not dead, nor dying. the mediumship of C. Walter Lynn, of Oakland, Cal.:

"There is an apathy in spiritual work resting period, and later on the good it down, and claim that it is a failure. But alas, for all their hopes, it lives, wisdom, and some have proved to be | unlistle philosophy ? rogues. But what about the churches? Deceit and chicanery abound everywhere; no circle in life is spotless. But the noble men and women who have upheld the cause will save it from destruction, and we will not be idle. We

bring a bounteous harvest."

I must not forget to say that some of I the noble workers in San Diego have done much for the Harmony Grove Association camp-meetings; among them, in connection with the only cottage as whose names I cannot now recall. Of I gram. there are but few workers the work no lack of able lalent, including most as poor weak mortals like ourselves." and old? R. N. WILLCOX, V. D. falls more heavily upon each, but excellent mediumistic talent.

The location is on the Northwestern lay sermons at Christ church, Middleand all labored for the promotion of the railroad, between Baraboo and Camp town, N. Y., where he now resides. Stern duties need not speak sternly. These sermons are full of original development of the railroad, between Baraboo and Camp town, N. Y., where he now resides. These sermons are full of original development of the who stood firm before the thunder thought and I wish they could be read worshiped the "still, small voice."—

A CURIOUS STORY.

I returned home on Monday, August | That spirits de return from the grave 5, from the best camp-meeting, in some and appear to mortals is a proposition

respects, that I ever attended. The | that for ages has bad its believers and workers were comparatively few and disbelievers, but in the little town of the attendance moderate, but propor- Dublin, which lies about four miles tionately we feel that great good was west of here, there is now only one opindone. Harmony prevailed throughout, ion, and that is that spirits do walk the and a powerful spiritual influence was earth at times in mortal form. The rea-

mony Grove is situated is headed so a class that is not led away by its emo-that the ocean breezes find their way tions, and is intensely practical. Among through it, bringing refreshing and in-vigorating breaths to cool and vivify has lived there, many years and who

conducts a millinery store. One day last May a nice-looking old of space to campers. A grove of fine lady came into Mrs, Smith's store. She large oaks furnishes shade and picturesqueness, while a surrounding escarp-was tastefully dressed in black. She from a mell, and pipes distribute it young ones when it comes to the selection of a bonnet. The choice was finally made and the bonnet was to be trimmed

PUZZLE FOR MRS. SMITH. During the work of choosing the bon- mated.

ing was ready for her.

The customer was greatly surprised. dered any bonnet of you, but have bring back that health and strength of evil fascination. First, it is pleasing

BONNET ORDERED BY SPIRIT.

Mrs. Smith looked at the woman and was puzzled. She looked like her for- over, has just given a condensed ex- tricity to cool the air; fine easy chairs mer customer, and yet there was a something about her that did not appear | slate-writing message to a friend of tizing lunch of almost everything to his personal coming again in the latter and we doubt not the spirit world will the same. Mrs. Smith finally became mine: "Truly, the knowledge of an eter- ent, and the coolest of made drinks or convinced that she had made a mistake, | nal and conscious existence beyond the lager beer to quench the thirst. and this led her to tell her customer all about her previous visitor. Mrs. Mappeared greatly interested in the nar- ly riches, often forgetting eternity. zant of the facts. You all know that in my l'ather's house are many man- saw so much interest among young peo- rative and asked Mrs. Smith to describe But see! look! behold! what light is that our young men and boys do not become sions. I go to prepare a place for you; ple as at this camp, and quite a number her former customer. When the latter which streams down from yonder sky? vile or wicked at once, but are led by had done so Mrs. M- said:

"You have described my dead sister. deserve a great deal of credit for the She was older than I, and we married

Mrs. M— then told Mrs. Smith that her sister had died at Indianapolis in September, 1900, and was buried in the cemetery in the west part of Dublin. can tell how far and wide they may ex- Mrs. M -- is 68 years old; while her sistend. It was very noticeable, and fre- ter, had she lived, would have been 70. state of existence never to end. Surely and supply this habit, and the poor were allowed to practice on the tops, however, whether simply watch- quently remarked that there was a She is not a Spiritualist, but is satisfied good deal of deep thinking going on that it was her sister that called on among the outsiders who attended the Mrs. Smith and ordered a hat. The bonnet that was ordered, a small black Tuscan straw, prettily trimmed with Said Kate Field, a short time ago, in a black chiffon, is still in Mrs. Smith's its way into an unwilling world against end here; while fired with alcohol a Danville, Ill., were successful in havhere; the great social, political and The Swedenborgian church feels that message written automatically through possession, and she does not expect it to a fiery opposition. Slowly, here promiseuity of sexes is called for, and ing every test recognized. Mrs. Mary

> "And I'm not going to sell it, either," she says. "It's the first bonnet I ever its way. Such has been the advance of inebriates, and exiling them for life der strict test conditions by the board, at the present time. It is hard to had ordered by a spirit, or that I ever | Spiritualism among men; every inch from society. This is a strong picture, and voices were received through the keep it just as a specimen of the taste cause will spring up and excite more of spirits in millinery."-Chicago Inter

> comes from the spirit world in conneclives, and will live forever, as the tion with whatever pertains to the good udice and vested interests, stand in the We as men have all the voting power. also contributed her full share to make truth, which can never die. I know of humanity, and especially in the way." some of our disciples have not shown | propagation of the truths of the Spirit-ELLA WILSON MARCHANT.

San Bernardino, Cal.

Wonewood Comp. Wis. The first edition of programs was so

that will spring up and blossom and was at once necessary. From accounts sleeping in the ground, annihilated, liv- the old and young men, than to agitate Pa., were also with us. Mrs. Taylor is the state is ablaze with enthusiasm for ing, some in a term of torment, others this great question of how shall we es- a medium of rare gifts and personality, the camp. There seems assurance of a in eternal bliss, or when, or how, if cape having drunkards made of our and did much toward making the

Moses Hull will be there through it

HON. LUTHER R. MARSH.

Among the eloquent and fearless workers who are enlightening their fellow-men as to the resources of and developments of Spiritualism, the name which heads this sketch, occupies a prominent place. Mr. Marsh was born at Pompey Hill, Onondaga county, New York, April 4, 1813, and is now nearing his 80th year. As a lawyer he occupied a most enviable position for more than half a century, and for a time he was a lawyer men's days and women's days.

The following address was delivered by R. N. Willcox, August 7, on the day set apart for the best interest of the much in harmony with what I supposed was original with me. Some years ago my mind was called out on the line of soil germs of things by reading verses 4 and 5 of chapter 2 of Genesis, speaking of the earth bringing forth things created before they yet grew. "There is nothing new under the sun," are the words of another. half a century, and for a time he was a to have men's days and women's days. law partner of the immortal Daniel Webster. It is extremely doubtful if there lives to day another man whose memory and remarkable experiences cover such a vast field as the subject of this sketch. As an honest seeker after truth, Mr. Marsh is a unique figure of to-day. Accustomed from early life to sift testimony by every legitimate method, and constantly pitted against some of the most astute minds of our times, deductions from such an intellect on almost any subject, requiring to have men's days and women's days. This particular day business is something that has been brought into use in the last few years, When I was a boy, say seventy years ago, they did not have any of those days. I think in a meeting like this they would have had a high partition extending from the front of this rostrum to the farther end of this room, and the ladies would have taken one side and the gentlemen the other. If it was to be a religious meeting, the men would have been called upon to do all esqueness, while a surrounding escarpment of hills lends a sheltered and secluded effect, at the same time adding grandeur to the outlook. Wild birds with their songs enlivened the place and soothed the world-troubled mind with their suggestions of peace and enly one of nature's conditions by which was developed a soil favorable for the spect of all real seekers after truth.

An intimate acquaintance with Mr. Marsh for many years, and a familiarity with many of his achievements, as also with many of his achievements and many changes have been called upon to do all the talking while the would have been called upon to do all the talking while him to be a long or ac joyment. A windmill pumps water ladies are quite as fastidious as the his writings, has only the more con and gone, and we all hope these changes vinced me of his rare abilities, and his are for the better, both for the men and intense devotion to the subject of Mod- women.

> to the public, can never be over-esti- for anything that will be for the best net Mrs. Smith and dier customer got In one of his recent essays on Spirit- what can we do or say that will be for quite well acquainted. In the course of | ualism, Mr. Marsh says, "Man finds | their best interest? This is a "big" their conversation Mrs. Smith learned himself a nomad on the earth. He is question. It would seem to us that that her customer was the sister of Mrs. | alone. He has no home. He is a trav- about all we can do for the men is to Rhoda Scotton, of Brownsville, Ind., oler. Whence he came, whither he goes, give good advice, and that would seem who is well known to her, and that Mrs. | what is his destiny, he knows not till to be without benefit unless we had par-M- was well acquainted with many enlightened by Spiritualism. Only one ticular cases to advise, and perhaps that of Mrs. Smith's people. When the cus- thing is certain to him-he is here, would not be desirable, as there are but tomer left she said she felt as if she had | Here he is. The necessities of his few of us that take kindly to advice always known Mrs. Smith because she senses press continually upon him, unless we ask for it. knew her family so well and had heard They constantly clamor for attention. That being the case, then what will her sister, Mrs. Scotton, speak of Mrs. | So, day by day, he grows and toils, and be our next proposition? Shall we give Smith so often. The last seen of Mrs. | seeks his comfort. Soon, pride arises, our experience on any line of action? M-- she was standing underneath a ambitions start, rivalries spring into This perhaps would not be desirable, as shade tree in front of Mrs. Smith's life, and he engages in a race with we are apt to tire soon when we are other nomads, till all his forces are con- compelled to listen to another's experi-A few weeks later another lady called | centrated and absorbed in competition. | ence. But there is one point I think we at Mrs. Smith's storp to order a bonnet. He cannot hear the gentle voice of the may touch upon that all will be satis-She, too, gave her, name as Mrs. M--, spirit: He gives but little thought to fied with. and said that she had only recently the future, for the present presses upon | To the old who have families, if we moved to Dublin. Phere was a decided and all around him, and the struggling can bear a word of good advice that will resemblance between the fornier cus- world presents a scene of strife, com- assist us in renting our children to betomer of that same name and her last, but and fierce rivalry. He must fight come good moral men and women will and yet the last had something about or go under. Selfishness dominates and be of interest to us. Then perhaps we her that puzzled Mrs. Smith and made becomes the cause of 'all our woes.' | might examine some of the immoral her doubtful of the identity. Finally "It seems strange and short-sighted, places that are allowed to remain which Mrs. Smith became satisfied that it was that men will toll, unremittingly, day entice many of our young from the path the same woman, and remarked that and night, in the years of their youth of rectifude. There are many bad

"You must be mistaken," she re- material possessions; and then will saloon. gratulation, will hall the incoming evi- to replenish his empty purse. contested, every proof denied, every an- but it is certainly a true one. gelic testimony ridiculed and perverted. I have drawn this description not be- in a mosquito netting with the trumpet But the Almighty wheels roll on cause I thought you did not know about outside, and voices loud and distinct will spread and cover the earth, to these facts on this our day at Maple pet, and she was unanimously declared though priest and bigot, pride and edu- Dell. cation, ignorance and perversity, prej- Now what are we going to do about it?

vanished from the earth through the wives and mothers? mysterious portals of death, was ut- Can we devote this the seventh day of a host of friends on the camp-grounds. soon exhausted that, a second edition | terly unknown. Whether they were | August to a better use for the good of | Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Philadelphia, large attendance. ever, we should meet them again, was sons, and wisconsin is commencing in renewed all an unsolved mystery. Now, the sea daughters.

AN ADDRESS.

and the Young.

ern Spiritualism, and tireless re- But perhaps I am not following the searches into its phenomena, the re- design of this appointed day. Let me sults which he has so generously given | rend the subject: This day is set apart interest of men old and young. Now

the bonnet ordered some weeks preced- and manhood, pouring out their vital- places, but always a worst one; and ity, breaking down their constitutions, may I not be allowed to name that destroying their health, to accumulate worst place. I shall call it the drinking

marked to Mrs. Smith. "I am a stranger | spend their money in travel, and in | Some may not think I have named the in the town and have not only not or- medical expenses, and other devices, to right place; but let us look at this place which they have so recklessly thrown to go into a cool room on a warm day, away, that they may be put back where or into a warm room on a cold one. In they, began. Phillips Brooks, almost the warm day there will be a well furadored in Boston, so recently gone hished room with fans driven by elecpression to this thought in a precipitate to rest the weary limbs, with an appe-

grave is of more value than the riches It is not necessary for me to enlarge of earth, and yet men hunger for earth- upon this description, you are all cogni-What voice, before often heard, yet un- degrees from one step to another until attended to, speaks from beyond the they finally become outcasts in society. clouds? It is the authentic announce- This is done by entering these gilded the most successful camps in the hisment that this earth is preliminary places on a hot summer's day, or a cold | tory of the association. A feature that only; merely a kindergarten; that a winter's night, and taking a social glass was instrumental in attracting the peoman leaves the material part of his with a frend, until it becomes a habit, ple was the fact that the executive dual nature in the grave, to return to then much time and money is squanits original dust; and that the spiritual dered at these places, and finally after | (both psychical and physical) be placed part survives, arises, and enters on a a time, means are needed to carry on | under strict test conditions before they every creature of human form will re- slave is obliged to have recourse to the grounds. The psychical mediums were foice at the news, and in every form of gambling table or to his employer's safe | requested to give spirit messages to ab-

dences that, death is swallowed up in This would be the first long step in and both Mrs. Helen Taylor, of Philavictory. The intelligence must force his downward career. But it does not delphia, Pa., and Mrs. I. Vaughn, of a little, and there a little, line upon line, after indulgence a climax of all that is Garrett Sherren, of Cincinnati, O., and precept upon precept, must it make low and debasing, often making them (trumpet medium) was also placed un-

Are we going to use it to save our sons this camp a successful one. The senti-Mrs. Emma Hardinge Britten, in her and daughters from going down to a ments she voiced from the rostrum. work entitled "Nineteenth Century drunkard's and dishonored grave? If and her charming personality, made Miracles," told us in 1884 something of we cannot think it right to give our her many friends on the camp-grounds, what Spiritualism had even then ac- sisters and mothers equal rights to the and was a factor in making this camp complished: "Fifty years ago, the des- ballot, will we not make the attempt to such a harmonious one. tiny of the countless millions that have frame a law to save the children of our

earnest 'to: boom Bpiritualism. The has given up the drowned mariner; the We might add much to what we have lor is a fine lecturer, going deep into his notably. Mrs. Dodge, before mentioned camp ground is in a romantic spot. It fire has restored its perished myriads; already said, but one word more and we subject, and is very convincing in his comprises plenty of acres for a starter, the earth has yielded up her buried close. I do not wish to belittle the no- argument. yet built upon the grounds. She is and an excellent thing about it is, it's treasures; the ages have not blotted out ble sex of man, because I am one of among the salt of the earth, and within paid for. Considering that this is the from view a single creature that has them; but I have this to say, that man was called home on Thursday, but so quiet and unassuming. She fully ex- first year, the accommodations in the ever drawn the breath of life. On the has run this country from the creation while with us proved a very agreeable hand know what thy right hand docth." etc., will be good: It commences Aug. found, beyond a shadow of doubt or according to the biblical record. If we has the cause of true Spiritualism at Mr. McPheeters, one of the old "boys" 24, and closes Sept. 2. being ten days. peradventure, that death had no power came up from the lower animals, ac- heart. We hope to have all these good -his laugh could be heard all over the There will be considerable that is fine over the spirit, could never touch the cording to the Darwin theory, I think people with us again next camp-meet. erty of life. In a word, we found our do you not think it would help on the so-called dead were all living, aye, and millennium if we would just allow the ganized and re-named the Wabash Val-Lowman (the new president) and fam- all. Other speakers will be Mrs. Stew- living so near to us, that they breathe women - our mothers, wives and Lowman (the new president) and family, the Fosters, and Pecks; and farther away, Mrs. Peters, of Fallbrook, and J. S. Borden, of Happy Valley (nine miles from Escondido). Where know how many more, There will be

Stern duties need not speak sternly.

Evil is wrought by want of thought as well as by want of heart,-Hood.

SOUL GERMS

I have read the letters of "Life and Experience in Spirit Land" with much

Evolution is the law by which all things come into material existence, but the germ of every vegetation or liv-ing creature was before in the universe, waiting for favorable conditions to become incarnated with matter. Each germ can produce its own only. A hen may hatch out goose eggs, but the result will be geese. So with the germs of the finer forces, or soul germs of all

From a material standpoint it might seem that man evolved from the ape or verse, be it fruits, vegetables, or living creatures. The horse is the result of a cross, and he is able to reproduce his kind because that specific germ exists, but the cross between the horse and donkey produces an aimal having no power of perpetuating, because nature furnishes no independent soul, germ. The same holds good with seedless fruits, etc. Through the law of evolution they have reached the limit, the creative work is finished on that line. Of course new conditions will bring to

light new creations. All that has been or now is has as far as matter goes evolved from the lower conditions or protoplasm, each cross evolving new varieties and each new variety in turn being able to brood some other more advanced, yet multiplying its own specific kind with its own. This is why an ape will always remain an ape, and the human race

will always remain the same. The same laws or conditions on other planets will produce the same results there; for this reason we know at least many other worlds must have beings the same as ourselves on them, or must have had at some time, and in. spirit they must still be there.

One reason why we can not to-day see man evolving from the animal kingdom is because the atmospheric conditions that produce the original protoplasm has passed into eternity. Whatever evolves from protoplasm under present atmospheric conditions will be favorable for a smaller creation of things, each of which exists in the form of soul germ. Man was created under peculiar atmospheric conditions with all other creation belonging to that peculiar condition and age, and the huge animal and other prehistoric creation that has passed away will never again find its like on this globe; nor will man, if ever by any cause he should be blotted from the face of the earth.

Alike conditions in every respect on different places of our earth favor simiiar results and so it must be in the uni-R. P. HANSEN, M. D. Oshkosh, Wis.

Delphi Camp, Ind.

The Delphi, Ind., camp-meeting is now a thing of the past, after one of board demanded that every medium solute strangers selected by the board. trumpet. The medium was then placed They cannot be arrested; Spiritualism it, but to call your particular attention | were heard speaking through the trum-

Mrs. India Hill, of Decatur, Ill., has

Mrs. Vaughn is a quiet, unassuming lady, a fine test medium, who has made ever, we should meet them again, was sons, and undesirable women of our camp a success, and convincing many of the truth of spirit return. Mr. Tay-

Mrs. Elsie Hornbeck, of Monon, Ind.

Our association is now thoroughly orley Spiritualist Camp Association . of

year. At the election of officers J. T. Pemberton was elected president; George A; Gwin, vice-president; Brown Good, secretary; George Fosnot, trensurer; John D. Moore, Joel Peffley, Walter

Keller, trustees. BROWN GOOD, Sec'y. Box 110, Delphi, Ind.

flashing eyes-skin as dark as Erebus- others, I am convinced, who have a well-filled costume a tread of whole- passed through similar experiences to some strength, and just enough English mine and who would be thankful to be to make the appeal more charming and led aright in their search for palmistic

you want." The fortune, good of ter mind, to day, on the subject of handcourse in proportion to the size of the reading. No one individual can gather coin with which to cross the palm.

And this represents the traditional gypsy. A very little knowledge, very page and line that every fact, traditions much guessing, some psychic power, al and those gathered by his living co and a recognition of the weakness of workers, has been so thoroughly tested human nature. Next!

"Palms read by the successor or dishim and his subjects, in spite of any ciple of the great So-and-So. Your future foretold as to financial success- prefudices against both that may have marriage-divorce-children," etc. Oriental mystery has now given way

to cheap walls, covered perhaps by uncanny impressions of hands. The high priest or priestess now reads a few more lines and still guesses the rest. Less fascinating, truly, but still an im- Hand Reading" with the best of other :We are now transported into a good-

colume. The title is startling (remember our gypsy)-"The Laws of Scientific Hand Reading, by: Wm. G. Benham." From the shrewd guesswork of wandering vagabonds, to the application of the capricious lines in our hands! Verily a throned to the dignity of a noble branch word "law" in the interpretation of the tremendous leap. But in all fairness it of Anthropology. And unless my judgis no greater than that taken by physiology and surgery in their historical de- Darwin of Palmistry. velopment.

. What is palmistry? As part answer let me cite an historic fact of some interest. D'Arpentigny, a Frenchman, born to 1708, had his interest attracted to this subject by having his hand read by a young, handsome gypsy. Like a true student, he sought what had been done by others of practical use in the "confusion worse confounded."

while the second class showed smooth which corroborated my impression. fingers, more or less conical toward the tip. It was a classification which has been proven invariable, and made a corner-stone of a science of the hand, With this discovery and a similar mode of study it was found that certain mental characteristics accompanied certain conformations of the hand. This department of the language of the hand is clearly advised by every palmistic indi-called "Chefrognomy," and may be cation. Hands will win! Brains will of the soul. A well-to-do and most likened to Physiognomy, The latter lose!" concerns itself with character as exoutline. And the thumb tells a similar it might have been so!" story. Bearing such facts in mind, we With a description of this bouquet the matter any further attention. She

ly selentific lines. ling statements made concerning the ence in Light came to my notice. It meaning of the apparently capricious gives me an opportunity to emphasize denounced by our Spiritualist papers: It has been done again and again.

the subject has been conducted ou pure-

greatest of all mysteries to me is the There is nothing in common between power of prediction. Not a vague, un- them. definable feeling of the coming (though even that sensation might not be unworthy of scientific attention), but a clear wision in which unmistakable detalls are presented to the inner con- Light, of the 13th, an account of the sclousness. My intelligence rebels at fulfillment of a prophetic vision or im- officers, appeal to you individually and

doubt or denial." The hand is the servant of the mind

with a purpose in view. Some years! my attention to the subject of palmistry. He disarmed criticism by his wonderfully correct delineation of character. Events and predictions were minutely described. As my wont, I pur- ine race, or note the person and nutely described. As my wont, I pur- it ceases then to be scientific palmistry, An utter lack of method and systemeverything but scientific. I abandoned this office. Price \$5.

the whole thing. A long time after, my hand was for What Is Spiritualism?" A pamphlet of What was told me could not have been at this office. the result of mere guesswork, or by in- "Talmagean Inantiles," Incongruities, the book-store for the entire literature For sale at this office. Price ten cents, of the subject. For a while I browsed "Mind and Body: Suggestions and and frequent unreasonableness of state | compilation by J::W. Nixon, of psychic ment. Gradually I found myself drawn literature, most given by spirits' to the goodly fat volume of Mr. Ben through and by means of full form visham, and with this absorption in its lible materializations, at seances of a contents I ceased turning over the certain Psychic Research Society,

A vision in oriental drapery-black world a sharer in my luck. There are knowledge. To them I most emphatic-"Tell your fortune, Mr. -; pay what ally say, get Benham. He is the masall of the materials and build them into a palace. But this man shows in every and subjected to a close analysis, that we gain in respect and confidence for

obscured our fair vision. Nothing goes unchallenged, of the 'innumerable statements made elsewhere. This, however, is the merely negative value of his labors. It needs only a slight comparison of "The Laws of books, ,to recognize its immense superiority in everything that goes to make ly library. On a shelf devoted to kin- up a system. As against a bewildering dred themes we find a portly, inviting array of disconnected facts, he classifies them all in logical connection. It now ceases to be wholly a matter of mere memorizing. We are continually told to think-to use fudgment. "Study out the combinations." Gypsylsm has given

way to science. Palmistry has been enment is wofully at fault, W. G. Benham will some day be regarded as the It would be useless at present (even if

ciencles of the book. The last word has drunken angler would fry as readily not been spoken on palmistry and and taste as sweet as if they were neither is Mr. Benham's message on the | caught by a member of the prohibition subject without flaws. The book is a party. Similarly if a rose be beautiful beautiful specimen of the printer's art. | and fragrant it delights the senses irreand embodies some 180 fine photo en- spective of the kind of soil it grew in. are of palm-reading. He found matters gravings from the hands of living subjects in every walk of life, and illustra- result of its production and the fact Chance laid a deeper foundation to his studies. In his circle of acquaint- two halves of the book are devoted re- be admired and approved. ances were a gentleman and his wife spectively to Cheirognomy or the shape who held alternate reunions to their of the hand-and Cheirosophy, the evidence of being genuine, its merit friends. The husband being scientific- study of the lines; both being interde- must rest on that. Be not eager to arally inclined invited those with similar pendent and necessary for a full com- raign or find fault with Spiritualism preferences. She being artistic in na- prehension of the story that the hand because a medium is not a perfect or irture, attracted artists and art lovers to tells. The following little experience reproachable character. One of the her soirces. D'Arpentigny soon noticed may be related, as a partial answer to best and irrefragable tests I ever had a general difference in the conformation the question "Of what use is it all?" of the power of spirits to intelligently

was characterized by a perceptible known ear-mark of palmistry. In the that she is there has nothing whatever bulging of the fingers at the joints: parlor I took a short glance at his palm to do with the validity of the test. It is After he had left the room I said to In truth there is not, nor has been the mother: "I do not know what your | scarcely a strong physical medium in intentions are in reference to the boy's | the United States that has not been future; but you make a vital mistake if | morally weak in some direction. A few you expect him to win laurels in a pro- | years ago there went west one of the fessional career. A handleraft, or any most notorious dark circle mediums of means of livelihood in which the hands | the country; a woman that has convertare more busied than the brains, is ed thousands of people to Spiritualism

Said she: "Yes, my husband and I pressed by the features of the face. even last week have finally decided to most liberal hospitality. A week's ex-We say that a man endowed with an abandon our desire and expectation of perience proved that she was ungrateample, generously proportioned nose, giving the boy a profession. His wishes | ful and in her conduct wholly irresponhas more breadth and strength of char- and our observation have demonstrated sible. She would make engagements to acter, than he of little, niggardly nasal the unwisdom of such a life. Alas, that | meet people at a certain hour and would

may reasonably admit that there may which has found its place among my be a kind of physiognomy of the hand choicest collection of mental bric-a-brac, which reveals certain mental traits. I find that my ink-well is exhausted-Certain it is though, that the study of and possibly my readers' patience.

JOSEPH SINGER. P. S .- After the nbove had been But is this true also of the many start- | written, the accompanying correspondlines of the palm? Can they mean the statements of the writer. The palmmore than mere chance, or the natural ist pure and simple, interprets the hand folding of the hand in daily use? Na. alone. Psychic perception, astrological ture never asks us to believe. She at- computations, psychometric- sensing, tends to her business in her own way, physiognomic examination, all have and our whole duty is to learn what she their value and purpose. But they are intends. Just as the varying outlines of not palmistry, and neither are they esour hands, each tells a different tale, so sential in an interpretation of the hand. by the same mode of investigation In a certain way, the palmist is more which has revealed to us those facts, we unhampered in his work, if he depends have learned that a given line according | wholly on the indications obvious to the to certain modifications, has also an in- eye. It is one of Mr. Benham's strong variable meaning. The complexity and claims to our confidence, that he renetwork of apparently confusing lines lieves palmistry wholly of all astrologform as it were the life map of the sub- | ical bearings, and takes it entirely out ject. That is—and here I draw upon of the realm of the occult. I may touch the credulity of the reader—the past, on this subject in a future contribution. present and future is mirrored in the I am particularly moved to speak of palm; and can be read by him who has this matter inasmuch as I myself at mastered the language of interpreta- first fell into the error of confounding tion. It should be sufficient to say that psychic power with the matter of reading the hand in its simple physical con-But I will stop a moment to consider formation. It is the guesswork of the the question of "Fatality" which is im- charlatan and the impossible things plied in such hand reading. There is a which are expected of the science, as ron must never be relaxed. He should fatalism in human life and it is occa- also the superabundance of wisdom of neither grow enthusiastic nor, credusionally proven to some of us, in a the dabbler, that are responsible for a lous nor be over-suspicious. An exstartling manner. If we can read it at misconception of the real domain of treme tension of the mind in either diall satisfactorily in the hand, we palmistry. Every hand tells a different rection is disastrous. should be thankful instead of shudder- tale, and only that one only can be de-

> 14: 1104: 1. J. B.-GENUINE PALMISTRY.

Editor of Light:-I have been interested in reading, under this title, in the thought, but facts leave no room for pression, but the writer is wrong in collectively in regard to our condition calling it "genuine palmistry."

Your correspondent, M. B., is evident- as near as possible the general opinion. the challenger, who calls himself "A ena occurring through the daughter of and the most perfect avenue to the dis-play of consciousness. If it tells so with a knowledge of palmistry are a Nebraska, whether they be for, or "Mr. Maskelyne, with his forty touching the person.

> may be called "genuine palmistry." but not when it is necessary to "study The above mentioned book is sold at

"Who are These Spiritualists and

other pages. The sought for Bible had known as the Aber Intellectual Circle.

View of Spurious Manifestations.

To the Editor:-I am prompted to say something that I have long deferred in regard spurious manifestations.
I'rom the many articles published on the subject by Spiritualists themselves, it would seem that many of them have not yet learned some of the most important facts connected with phenomena and mediumship. They demand unqualified sainiship in a medium, and unhesitatingly move to suppress any one chargable with an irregularity.

In every seance or psychic experiment there are three factors involved: The decarnated operator, the medium, and the interrogator or receiver. Any two of these may neutralize the third; What I wish to emphasize now is that: a genuine medium can be employed to produce spurious results. It is the manifestation that must be considered and not the medium. A communication or work is wholly separated from the moral character of the medium, for mediumship is a physical qualification and in no wise depends on ethics." One writer says: "Character is the

truest scale a medium can be weighed: by," This is the error that so many make in judging phenomena. They set up a moral standard in their own minds, that all manifestations must comply with. It is time to recognize that the manifestations are to be judged by themselves irrespective of the character of the medium through whom they are produced. It have space permitted) to consider any defi- found that fish that were caught by a We do not consider that; we enjoy the

of the two classes of hands, represent. In calling on a friend I was admitted | manipulate matter was given several ic mind, and the artistic soul. The first shaking his hand I noticed a well- the Florida penitentiary. The fact simply a correlative matter.

prominent citizen was pleased to invite her to his house and extend to her the would put on her wraps and without a word to the family as to where she was going, would absent herself from the house for hours and make no apology when she returned. With all this she has been a great and genuine medium

and have been banished from camp-: meeting grounds that. I have subsequently discovered were able and genuine mediums; and there are some who have been praised and endorsed with- the house the first lady I was intro- entist pledges his honor and his repout stint, that I have detected in trick- duced to was, to my intense astonish- utation for its truth. Whatever hapery. I have never doubted the genuineness of Dis De Bar's painting manifestations; at the same time I believed her to be a disreputable and unworthy per-

The only truly fraudulent person is the person that assumes to be a medium and has no mediumistic power: whatever. They are wholly impostors and should be prosecuted without mercy. But what should be done with those who are at times genuine mediums, but occasionally exhibit the most lamentable conduct and can be charged at times as being connected with spurious work? In each case their work must be judged of by the recipient on its merit. The discernment of the pat-

petuous madness with which some peo- ly speaks: ple rush at those against whom can be proven some violation of good conduct. Elkhart, Ind. C. H. M.

Sisters and Brothers:-We, the state as an association, wishing to ascertain

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IMPORTANT MATTER FROM OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES

TWO HE WORLDS. MAN-CHESTER, ENG.

STRANGIO, MYSTICAL EXPERI-

Many psychic stories have, from time to time, been told to the present writer by persons whose trithfulness he could-not question. The present article will deal with three decidedly mysterious ex-periences, two of which were told the Writer by a well-known New Zealand police inspector, who lately died. The third was narrated by Mr. J. Wcivil engineer, who resides in the vicinity of Auckland.

An inflinate acquaintance of many rears with both gentlemen enables the writer to youch for their integrity. Here is the first gentleman's statement, as nearly as possible in his own

While stationed in a northern city ! ne morning found myself standing in the center of my bedroom, looking at my own hody lying upon the bed. I was fully conscious of where I was, and could see my body distinctly. A desire you the sensation of returning. On another occasion I again found myself out of my body, but I could not realize where I was till a strange sound reached me. . It was somewhat like the roll of the ocean upon the beach, but a much more musical sound. It was so musical that T remember saying to myself, "This is no earthly ocean; I must be in the spirit world.' I felt that I was a tremendous height from the world. This thought filled me with fear, and I returned to my body with indescribable speed."

J - w - s experience was told the writer some years since, but the facts are easily recalled. "When I was a young man," said Mr.

W-, "I was engaged upon a survey in the bush a good way north of Auckland. We had two tents, one occupied by my assistants, the other by myself. They were pitched close together. One bright moonlight night I was lying wide awake, thinking of the morning's work. of the presence of a young lady, dressed to her face. Raising the lamp, I looked in white, like a bride standing in the round, and saw Katle standing close doorway, and looking at me intently, behind Miss Cook. She was robed in

"I saw her features distinctly, as the flowing white drapery as we had seen moon shone upon her face. She looked her during the seance. Holding one of so natural that I had no fear, but I did Miss Cook's hands in mine, I passed not speak, as I was wondering where the lamp up and down so as to illumithe lady could have come from at that nate Katie's whole figure and satisfy hour of the night as our camp was myself that I was really looking at the many miles from any habitations. She veritable Katle and not the phantom of seemed to have heen looking at me for a disordered brain. She did not speak, about two minutes when she slowly but moved her head and smiled in recwithdrew. As soon as she disappeared ognition. Three separate times did I the thought flashed upon me that it carefully examine Miss Cook crouching might be someone who had lost their before me, to be sure that the hand way in the bush I-jumped up, hur-held was that of a living woman, and riedly dressed myself, and followed her, three separate times did I turn the not hesitate or excuse herself to give but could see nothing of her. This I lamp to Katle, and examine her with thought very strange, as for some dis- steadfast scrutiny, until I had no doubt tance around our fents the view was whatever of her objective reality." fairly clear. I next went to the assist! Sir William by his balances found ants' tent, and found them fast asleep. that a "spirit" when it "materialized" in the morning hier assured me they had weight. He also found that the mehad played no trick produce, and knew dium decreased in weight during the nothing whatever of the visit of the "materialization." The day came when the lovely Katie

vitation for me to spend the evening tresses.

To those versed in occultism the ence to the phenomena of the occult. writer will leave the task of throwing light upon the above very remarkable HARBINGER OF LIGHT, MELexperiences.

LIGHT, LONDON, ENGLAND.

The writer of the following article, Let no one infer that this is written which we quote from the People's experience of an American gentleman the beautiful and impressive Spiritual them at an exceedingly low price ing. To be forewarned is to be fore- ciphered, which the inner life has fore- with a view to defend or excuse crook- Journal, Dundee, asks the above ques- who is in the Consular Service of the listic marriage service. The contracting almost an absolute gift! We will probshadowed. And in this it exactly cor- ed work. I regret as much an any one tion-and answers it; expressing at the United States. One of these refers to parties were John S. Lett and Mrs. ably pay the United States Gevernment Why a line should mean one thing responds to the nature of psychometric the irregularities and weaknesses that same time the conviction that "we the daughter of a judge-a young lady Jennie Gould, the latter a camper. The the coming twelve months about \$2,000 and its conformation should point to an or clairvoyant reading of life. One are coupled with mediumship. I feel stand on the eve of a remarkable moving in the best circles of society, wedding was to have been private, but outcome far away in a person's future subject is an open book to the inner assured that all the causes for them we change of public opipion in reference to life, is a mystery. But that does not im- vision-another's: density (to whatever do not fully understand. But we must the phenomena of the occult." That hands, on totally different subjects, friends who desired to witness it, a ply the lack of connection between the causes these facts may be attributed) look at facts as they are, and not try to two as cause and effect. Said a thought- is as a stone wall to the physical eye. I disguise them. Experience has taught People's Journal is in itself an evidence her upon household topics, or upon the Abbie E. Sheets officiated, Mrs. Zaida these eight books is only \$1.55. ful woman-a gifted psychic-"The only refer to their complete difference. me to have no sympathy with the im- of the change of which he so confident events of the day. Referring to the Kates assisting. The attendants were

An event of very unusual note has happened in London, Mr. J. N. Maskelyne, the celebrated conjurer of the Egyptian Hall, has accepted a chal-"spirit" materialization.

iment are stringent, in all conscience; self theories account for the phenom-

"Mr. Maskelyne, with his forty years' a triplicate consciousness? Why not, to why may not the shadow of future great aid in delineating the past, pres- against the association, knowing well experience and his peculiar, gifts, can get rid of spirit converse, make it quadevents be cast there as well? And so ent or future, and the most successful that many are so situated that it is a render me valuable assistance, and I ruple; or say sextuple?

They are.

ent or future, and the most successful that many are so situated that it is a render me valuable assistance, and I ruple; or say sextuple?

palmists possess these; but it is also serious matter for consideration therefore propose to reproduce in Lon
"Consider further that this lady's But this is all of general nature but possible to read the events of life from whether to support the Association or don the experiments conducted in Paris left hand teachings did not always with a purpose in view. Some years the lines of the hand alone, and to some not. To our few sisters and brothers last summer by Professor Richet, the agree with the right hand teachings, extent to foretell the future. This can who have stood the strain and drain of well-known savant sthere lady medium and both were frequently at odds with ago the meteor-like passage of the cele-be done from impressions, or casts of keeping the association intact, we have being in London at they present time, her own conscious convictions, and also the hand without seeing the face or to give due thanks and praise for their Mr. Maskelyne will be invited to attend with the New Church dogmes of the len, through this country, first aroused the hand, without seeing the face or to give due thanks and praise for their Mr. Maskelyne will be invited to attend with the New Church dogmas of the noble and timely aid; yet we do not one or more seances to be held in a Judge. Under these conditions any prophecy think it is a very sound system, as will, room selected by a think it is a very sound system, as will, room selected by a think it is a very sound system, as will, room selected by a think it is a very sound system, as will, room selected by a think it is a very sound system, as will, room selected by a think party to be "It matters not how many subs' may ing help may get tired out in time. We, mutually agreed upon such room to be be invented, how many soul-sheathings would rather that the burden be did quite unknown to the medium until the or complex sub-personalities may be vided and placed on more shoulders. Actual time fixed upon for the seance. claimed by a little coterie of hair-split-Last year's camp was so harmonious. The medium shall not be permitted to ting, pseudo-scientists, the grand truth chased the book and "read up" for enlightenment. I could make little of it
from his presentation of the subject.

It ceases then to be scientific palmistry,
Last year's camp was so harmonious. The medium shall not be permitted to ting, pseudo-scientists, the grand truth
and passes into the region, no less valuat Crete that it was decided to have bring any parcel or bagowith her, and remains firm as adamant, that in maniable, of occultism.

E. RENE. held at Lincoln, Park. As suitable ar- to be selected by Mr. Maskelyne, and there is but one individuality—but one rangements could not be made at Lin- shall then dress herself in clothes pro- divine entity-one primal consciousness, coln, we concluded to hold it at Crete, vided by Mr. Maskelyne, to be worn which constitutes the central root of all from Sept. 14 to 30. In order to make only during the seapees Further, she knowledge, whether of man, spirit, ana success, it is necessary to have means; shall be bound in any reasonable way gel or seraph." the first time read, by that excellent 40 pages by Dr. J. M. Peebles, the well- to carry out a program that will draw, by him; and all knots shall the sealed Were It otherwise, there would be palmist, Mme. Tournier, of this city. known author. Price 15 cents For sale the public to our camp. We have en with his own seal, and she shall then an end of all personal responsibility. gaged the best talent for the occasion, be sewn into a bag br sack to be pro- Consciousness No. 1 would be repudiatthat can be procured in the West, in all vided by Mr. Maskelyne. If, under ing the acts of Consciousness No. 2, and ference from physiognomic examina- Inconsistencies and Biasphemies; a Re- phases necessary to make a grand spir- these conditions, and with a light burn- if Consciousness No. 3 took it into its tion, and all psychic power was disavowed. My desire for knowledge was again awakened. This time I ransacked upon Spiritualism." By Moses Hull. | Indicate the presence of Professor Richet and Consciousness Nos. 1 and 2 to be you personally for donations according the presence of Professor Richet and Consciousness Nos. 1 and 2. to be to your ability. We would also deem it other investigators, such forms to leave snuffed out of existence, by hanging, inquiringly in the various books. The Hypnotism Applied in Medicine and see to the thorough advertising of the and are also able to show themselves an especial favor if our friends would, the medium and move about the room, for the crime of No. 3. status of the science had undoubtedly Education." By A. C. Halphide. Pres- camp through their local papers, or oth- and the melium to all: present at the . "The Priest, the Woman and the Conrisen, since my first effort at knowing, ident Chicago Society of Anthropology. erwise. Programs and particulars same moment, I think Mr. Maskelyne fessional." This book, by the well, the same discouragement seized me For sale at this office. Price \$1.

at viewing the many unrelated facts. "Rending the Vail." This volume is a will admit, as great scientists like Sir known Father Chinquy, reveals the development of the Rending impure influences and results. The Rending impure influences and results. fred Russel Wallace have, done, that of the Romish confessional, as proved JAMES CAMPBELL, Pres.

this is a subject worthy of very careful by the sad experience of many wrecked.

Havelock, Neb.

"Humanity, Its Nature, Powers and produce the same results under exactly "Heliocentric Astrology or Essentials Eunoblement of Humanity." By E. D.

Possibilities." A concise, masterly, similar conditions, and there would be of Astronomy and Solar Mentality. Babbitt, LL. D., M. D. This comprises

ble chance of success. In accepting this offer, Mr. Maskelyne will be rendering to the public and myself a very great service, and I trust that nothing may the knotty point as to whether the phenomena of spiritism are genuine or

It is a mistake to suppose that this

subject has never been scientifically

probed. In the early seventles of last

century Sir William Crookes, F. R. S.,

carried on a series of researches, which he details in his enthralling worksurely a classic on its theme!-"Researches in the Phenomena of Spiritualisin." The present writer has seen a note from Sir William, in which he sticks by the conclusion he then formed; while a couple of years ago the illustrious chemist publicly declared he had nothing to withdraw nor further tests to suggest. A brief account of his investigations will, accordingly, prove at least interesting. Psychical researchers are often accused of self-delusion. G. H. Lewes advised the Dialectical Society in their dealings with spookology to distinguish betwixt fact and incame to me to re-enter it, which I im- ference from fact. Sir Wm. Crookesmediately did, but I cannot describe to he was then plain Mr .- took the utmost care sagacious forethought could inspire to make certain of the evidence of his senses. He devised a flash-light with which he photographed; he used a. balance with which he registered weights. He took precautions to prevent jugglery. His "medium" was a Miss Cook, a lady still alive. On one occasion, in presence of four friends, by means of his flash-light, he took fortyfive photographs of the "materialized spirit"; in several cases the medium appeared on the same plate. The 'spirit,' a beautiful young woman, who said she lived some time in the early seventeenth century, called herself "Katle King." Once, for two hours, she walked about and chatted with company. Frequently, when on the move, she took Sir William's arm. Sir William used his library as a cabinet, and of one experience in it he tells this: "Katle now said she thought she would be able to show herself and Miss Cook together. I went cautiously with It was somewhere between one and two my phosphorus lamp into the room, and o'clock, and nothing was further from felt about for Miss Cook, I found her crouching on the floor, Kneeling down, but as I was looking through the door. I saw the young lady dressed in black way of the tent, the covering of which | velvet as she had been in the early part was folded back, because of the night, of the evening. She did not move when being so fine, I suddenly became aware I took her hand and held the light close

There are mediums, who have been some Weeks affer my strange experi announced it would be no longer possience I returned to Auckland, and was ble for her to manifest, Sir William told by my sisters that they had an in- still retains a lock of hair cut from her

with some of their friends, who were Such a narrative has the look of a quite unknown to me. Upon going to fairy tale! Nevertheless, this great sciment, the young lady I had seen at the pens in Mr. Maskelyne's case, therefore, doorway of my tent. There was no mis- the testimony of Sir William Crookes taking the same calm features I had has to be countervailed ere "materialiseen in the bright moonlight. We be- zations are pronounced unreal. This, of came very fond of each other, and mar- course, is putting the thing at its very ried. We were a long time man and lowest, because there are other scienwife before I ventured to mention my tific witnesses, British, Continental, experience to her. She could in no way and American, that could supplement explain it, but said that when I was in- what Sir William has described. In troduced to her she experienced a the opinion of the present writer, in strange shock, for which she could not deed, we stand on the eve of a remarkable change of public opinion in refer-

BOURNE, AUSTRALIA.

INTERESTING MANIFESTATIONS. The Freethought Magazine cites re-CAN SPIRITS BE MATERIALIZED? markable instances of spiritual maniries which are often so grotesque, so the association. To the Spiritualists of Nebraska, lenge, made through the Referee, to investigate the phenomena known as merry with the eccentric theorists: The conditions surrounding the exper- subconscious self, sub-motor-automatic-

extravagant, so trrational and so far fetched as to inspire a doubt of their propounders' sanity-the contributor to | ance being the largest in the history of "How would these wild, subjective-self, this noted Judge? Was she gifted with

attempt so as to give him every possi- this office. Price \$1.50.

From the Home Office of the N. S. A.

Dear Editor and Friends:- Fraternal

greetings to you all from the N. S. A. Our loyal thought is with you in all good works, and we trust that the season will bring each one an abundant harvest of good and perfect fruits. At this post the work has been carried on as the Executive Committee has occur to prevent this final settlement of | thought for the best interests of the cause and for our societies, and we are indeed glad to report that the missionary labors of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague have accomplished a great deal for Spiritualism, for mediumship, and for humanity on both sides of life. President Barrett, too, has been making his power felt at camps and elsewhere, and his report to us shows that the cause is alive with active workers and earnest hearts. At headquarters we have received visitors from far and near who report new efforts being made for the greater usefulness of societies and public workers in the ranks, and all together we trust the coming fall and winter may prove a season of rare value to our cause, :

> In this city a case has been before the Police Court, in which the question of Spiritualism being a religion was raised and in which the N. S. A. Declaration of Principles was introduced in evidence. The case was that of a trumpet medium who was held for giving a seance without a license. The N. S. A. secretary went upon the stand in evidence of the work of her association, and to answer questions concerning Spiritualism and mediumship. The Judge said he conceded Spiritualism to be a religion; he had no doubt of it, and the accused had all the rights of the members of any denomination. The question was not of religion, but of transgressing the District laws; that a member of any church who held an entertainment or meeting, at which an admission fee was charged for his own benefit, would have to be licensed to do so, and that no spirit of persecution was involved in the case.

It is important for Spiritualists everywhere to see the necessity of defending mediumship, and of recognizing the same as the foundation of the backbone of Spiritualism, and this we must not price never off be afraid to affirm in private or public, other publisher.

and with no uncertain sound. Preparations for the annual convention of the N. S. A. to be held in this city, opening October 15 and holding going steadily on. We who stand for true Spiritualism and for The Progressive Thinker. mediumship. Those who attend from road agents that they wish them, a few \$2.50. days in advance. Credentials and reports in blank' have been sent to all chartered societies, and we request that these be properly filled and forwarded to this office. If any society entitled to the same have not received them, they will be sent on application to this office. We are not always informed of change of officers or of residence of members of societies, hence it may happen that the documents we furnish may not reach the parties they are intended for. The following proposed amendment was referred to the next convention, by that of last year:

"We recommend amendment to constitution changing order of election of trustees, to select three members each for a term of one, two, and three years thereafter for a term of three years each, continuing six old members in their positions and electing two new ones at each convention."

MARY T. LONGLEY, Washington, D. C. Sec'y N. S. A.

Grand Ledge Camp, Mich. To the Editor:-Sunday was the ban-

ner day of four years of camp, the atand mediums of the day, and to say make no charge for the vast amount of their work was appreciated was evi- labor bestowed on these works, and

who writes automatically with both lowing to the solicitation of many Divine Plan. preposterous theories put forward to Mrs. Adell Teeter, sister of the bride, explain plienomena of this kind-theo- and Miss Laura Matlock, secretary of

Monday night the little Hazlitt sisters gave an entertainment, the attendthe camp.

Tuesday a general exodus to the Michigan S. S. A. Convention at Lansing took place. Five delegates represented the camp association. The new board of the State Association met here this afternoon. Its officers are E. E. Carpenter, president: B. O'Dell, vicepresident; Laura Matlock, secretary; in that peculiar interesting style in which French Mrs. Addio Noshit troggurer Chas T writers excel when they would popularise extention Mrs. Addie Nesblt, treasurer. Chas. T. Harris, Dr. O. W. Knowles, W. R. Alger, trustees.

Mrs. Catharine McFarlin and Mrs. Marion Carpenter are the speakers and Marion Carpenter are the speakers and mediums for the coming week, their work beginning August 17. Mr. and Mrs. Kates will give a concert, the selections being interspersed with spirit messages, Friday night. Mrs. Ruddick, the independent slate-writer, is still present. Never in the history of the present. Never in the history of the camp has the attendance been as large as this year, and the hospitality of the association has been taxed to the utmost to provide for the many arrivals. Mr. A. A. Woodruff, of DeWitt, Mich. an old camper, passed to spirit life yesterday at 2 p. m. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, Mrs. Sheets officiating.

LAURA MATLOCK, Sec'y.

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INTERESTING SPIRITUAL

'An ounce of truth, as set forth in the alone. We held it from eight to nine dtive evidence.

Horn, of Arrowsmith. My other chil- and talked beautifully. His mother told my family physician and had attended could when in earth'life. He answered, It is a fundamental principle in man's while the second or middle grade permy boy through all his long affliction. "Why, mamma, I was only a baby A wonderful degree of attachment then. grew up between the doctor and the boy during this time and that was the reason I invited the doctor to be present. He had no knowledge of or expe- where no wires, no springs nor tricks tifically speaking, there is no such from the three-fold nature of God, and rience in Spiritualism, but came out of could gain an entrance. But you say thing. Let it be observed that though corresponds thereto. Man's higher narespect for the memory of the boy. The if we can get such things, why can they one's religious system be all erroneous, ture is endowed and supported from medium and my wife sat together with not come to all? They can to most per- and his worship in itself no worth, that God's higher nature or pure spirit; his

THE HOME SEANCE.

semi-circle around a small table, upon munication between the two worlds is which was placed the trumpet. I put delicate and sensitive beyond the power or false. out the light. Soon my wife said our of man to conceive. You go to a medear boy was caressing her head and dium or a circle through curiosity, beface. In a few minutes he took up the lieving the whole thing is a fraud and trumpet and gave us a beautiful talk, expressing his great happiness in being of mind breaks the line of communicaable to meet us in his old home.

I then talked with him about his pic- If they succeed in giving their name ture. He said he was much pleased you repulse them by doubting their with it. Then I told him to take the identity and demanding some rude test where the picture was hanging, saying, "I am here, papa." Then he told his are justly entitled to and you will get mother that "this matter was now fixed with her, that heretofore she had intelligent friend who made long, earndear boy can come and talk with you. failed entirely and gave up the effort. You will doubt no more."

have a counterfelt dollar, that is no reason why you should throw away all your good dollars." Then he went to his brothers and sisters, addressing lack of faculty in these lines does not each one by name and speaking words of love to each. Then he went to his music and painting. S. H. WEST. old friend Dr. Horn and said, "Howd'y do, doctor. I am so glad you came. I am very glad to see you." Then he told the doctor with exact precision the incidents of the doctor's last visit to him | To the Editor:-For the past eleven for help and that he could see from the dained minister of the First Bible Spirteresting.

SAVED FROM DEATH.

light, as she always does in dark se- At that time I adopted magnetic healances. She came right up to me and ing almost exclusively, it having been answered some questions I asked by forced upon me rather than from signs which I understood. I then re- choice, from the phenomenal success I quested her to take her light to her pic- had in the work. At that period, sevture, which she did. Afterward she eral of the leading physicians had a naduring which I asked her who it was Mrs. W. E. Jones, suffering from Missouri. She answered, "Why don't sultation they decided she had but a said she impressed me not to go.

on the 8th of July I was in Arrowsmith tion of a doubt that I could cure her. and tried to telephone Mr. Burns, of the trains that would be wrecked

HIS BROTHER APPEARS.

During the seance my brother John came and talked in a loud voice and told me if I had gone on that train I cal Board, who are the instigators of would have been killed. My father, the present infamous medical law of us the conviction that that force was, mother and sister also came and talked the state, which was vetoed by the and is, possessed of perfect knowledge of the mind. It may be for good or evil. beautifully, going to each member of the family and calling them by name. They all seemed to enjoy the meeting pally passed over his veto. This law He stands at the head of the universal as much as we did. Then came my old came into effect on the 15th day of friend, Dr. A. T. Darrah, and spoke a June last. One of the obnoxious secfew pleasant words. I then said, Dr. Darrah, allow me to introduce to you Dr. Horn, who is our family physician. They both spoke, Dr. Darrah saying, "Howdy do. doctor: I did not know you in the earth life, but I am glad to meet you." I then said, "Dr. Darrah, please give Dr. Horn your opinion of the ail-

ment coming on my wife's face. this ailment is in the form of a red spot healers or practitioners not belonging to all the abstract laws of science, as well prayer is the one act of the mind that that has been coming for several the old schools to desist, and on the 8th as the principles of their application. months, and which we fear will de day of July warrants were issued for a velop into a cancer. Dr. Horn had ex- number, myself among the list, and amined it several times. Dr. Darrah served forthwith. We were placed unimmediately began to give his opinion der bonds to appear for trial at the of the case. They discussed it fully and September term of court and there the perfect that he knew beforehand the pensed with. Praise as a religious prinintelligently as if they had both been in case now rests. the flesh and both agreed the case was | The chances are that this will be one not sufficiently developed to justify ac- of the warmest fights ever fought in immediate superintendence the whole highest honors and profoundest adorative treatment at present. Dr. Darrah Whatcom county, for the State Spirit- machinery of the entire universe. He tions of which the soul is capable; and then said to me that "Dr. Horn fully ual Association and the reform element | must know the future the same as the includes love, adoration, homage, deunderstands the case."

Many other friends came and we had a glorious meeting. Dr. Horn's father and two brothers came and gave him fine talks. Afterwards he got a fine! Masonic test which he said was strictly correct. The doctor was thunderstruck with amazement at what he saw and heard, and received impressions which time nor eternity can ever erase.

ANOTHER MEETING.

Pantagraph, of Bloomington, Ill., that o'clock next morning. The meeting was can be fully verified by proof beyond beautiful and sublime. Nothing on this all doubt is worth more than a moun-iside of the eternal gates of heaven can tain of faith, creeds, dogmas and theo- surpass it. Would to God that every torn by the loss of their loved ones A few weeks ago at a private trumpet | could have such a meeting with those seance in Bloomington I had fine talks they have been told have gone to that ! with a number of spirit friends who bome from which no traveler ever respoke to me freely and plainly through turns." It is a mistake, they can and the trumpet. Among the number was under proper conditions do return. And my son, Charles, who departed this life I thank God for it. Just before the more than three years ago. He re- close of the morning seance our boy my house and hold a seance there, as he and placed it in his mother's hair, saysaid he wanted to have a family re- ing he impressed me to bring that rose union in his own dear old home. I instead of one not fully opened that the made the necessary arrangements and medium wanted to bring because the the medium came and held the seance open one could be pressed and he in my house on the night of the 18th of wanted his mother to press it and keep July last. She brought no apparatus it for him. Then he said, "Luella (his except an aluminum trumpet. The se- sister) is very anxious to be in here." ance was held in my parlor with no pos- He then called her in a very loud voice, ever." sible chance for any trickery. It is the telling her to come to the door as he room in which my boy was born and wanted to talk to her. She came up to from which his spirit took its departure, the door which was tightly closed and according to his own view of things. In are in the light of reason and science. and in which hangs his portrait, lately he in a loud voice that could have been | the mature of human freedom it could | It is here assumed that it accords with completed, and the fine portrait of my heard in every room on the lower floor, ago. Those present were the medium, a few loving words to her and then said | you." my wife, myself, sons, Henry C., Law- "Good-bye, Luella." At this meeting rence J., daughter, Luella, and Dr. our other boy who died in infancy came

WHY SOME FAIL.

in the quiet privacy of our own home. their hands connected during the entire sons if you make right conditions. You you are going to prove it. That frame tion and your friends cannot reach you.

tenderness, love and confidence they ment of the whole man. In this case there was something lackto enable his spirit friends to reach him.

We are all deficient in some points. I prove that there are no such things as Arrowsmith, Ill.

Intolerant Medical Persecution.

while he was suffering most terrible years I have been a public medium, and agony and of his appeal to the doctor since 1892 have been a regularly ordoctor's countenance what it all meant, itual Society of San Francisco, and This was the first time that we ever have traveled from Alaska to Southern knew that Charles had any knowledge California and am well known throughof his impending fate as we had studi- out that entire distance. My phases of ously kept the true state of his danger mediumship are psychometry, clairfrom him. His interview with the doc- voyance, magnetic healing and inspirator in the seance was extremely in- tional speaking. In all my travels I have never been compelled to pay a license, nor have I ever had any trouble with the law, until I located in this Then came my guide with a beautiful city about one and a balf years ago. took the trumpet and gave a fine talk, tient in the hospital by the name of that impressed me not to go to Califor- fibrous tumors. She had been under nia on the tourist sleeper that was their care for a number of months and wrecked and burnt the week before in had become so weak that after a conyou know." I answered, "Yes, of course few hours to live and that an operation I do, but I ask you for a test for those could not be performed with safety. present who don't know." Then she I was then called in. Prior to this time I had seen this young woman . In explanation of this, I will say that clairvoyantly and knew beyond a ques-

After the first treatment she began to C. & A., at Bloomington, to reserve me recover, and in about one month from a berth in the tourist sleeper in the Ep- that time she was relieved of nine tuworth League excursion next day, but more about the size of ordinary pears, the telephone was out of order and I and nine smaller ones. All this was accouldn't engage the berth, but started complished without the use of any medhome with the intention of telephoning icines whatever. And to-day she Mr. Burns from home, but on the road weighs 160 pounds, a living, walking have originated his own organism; for and unmeaning ceremonies are no part home a strange change came over my advertisement of the benefit of Spirit- this would be to say, he existed before of genuine scientific religion. I have feelings. I was impressed not to go and malistic magnetic healing, and is pro-I didn't go. I knew where the impres- claiming it to the world. Since that evolved through a state of helpless in. of some able writers in setting aside all sion came from, but did not know what time I have been kept almost continu- fancy. The evolving force must have religion without making any distinction it meant until I read of the destruction ally busy. And most of the patients always been greater than man himself. between the true and the false. Nothing of that car and most of its passengers. who come to me are cases in which the But man is the greatest piece of crea- short of religion in its purity can make My guide told me eight years ago that old school physicians recommend the she would prevent me from going on knife, and in almost every case I have by that which is less than himself. The the angels. We should strive with all been successful.

> This is, therefore, the starting point of my first trouble with the medical quate to originate and carry forward pointed for that purpose. It may be while preparing for that so-called sacfraternity. We have here what is the stupendous project of creation as asked: Is prayer and praise any part of rament is absolutely true. But that this known as the Whatcom County Medi-Governor at the time of its passage, by of all the sciences. Our God is to all reason of its viciousness, but was fi- intents and purposes a scientific God.

tions reads as follows: "Any person shall be deemed as practicing who shall for a fee prescribe, direct or recommend for the use of any person any drug or medicine for the treatment, care or relief of any wound, fracture or bodily injury, infirmity or disease."

The Medical Board through the In explanation of this I will say that County Attorney, warned all magnetic | within himself a perfect knowledge of | receptive of his spiritual gifts. Earnest

are thoroughly aroused .-

DR. J. W. SUTHERLAND. New Whatcom, Wash.

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RELIGION, GONSIDERED AS A SCIENCE

subject named above. I have been a the source of life itself. following proposition:

ence is knowledge, and includes all ligious principles. branches of knowledge. No proposition | Dear brethren, it seems to me that can be true that cannot bear scientific you are inconsistent and unscientific. true must agree in all its parts. Re- intelligence as the soul of nature, and

not be otherwise; "as a man thinketh, all we know of science and phenomena

ence come in? The science lies in the finest being pure spirit infills and per-And all this and much more happened | principle as the religious in man's | departments of universal nature. The does not change the fact that he is a middle nature, or spiritual body, is de-

> Having found the scientific basis of earth substances. the religious idea, let us go in quest of a | The two sayings in the Bible that no

better results. However, I have a very if we have a system of worship, who or with the invisible through the visible doubts, but now, dear mamma, you est and honest efforts to get communi- sumed that religion stands or falls with no more see or comprehend the human know this is real, is true and that your cations from the spirit world but he the God question. The God idea and soul with our outer senses, than we can the religious idea are inseparable; both see and comprehend the invisible soul Referring to frauds he said: "If you ing in his make-up that was necessary is instinctive with man to feel after a the same difficulty in both cases. If we power and protection higher than him-deny that universal nature is possessed cannot learn music or painting, but my pendency and self-insufficiency. Man as ciple we deny it of man; and thus place a distinct organized entity is not self- ourselves on the materialistic platform. dent. Could the soul of man be for a nature. Certainly, that must be so. But moment severed from his original what are the supreme principles of naparentage, spiritual death would imme- the? If you mean by the supreme prindeath, on the departure of the soul.

of an intelligent mechanic.

The origin of man has always been a for infinite life is infinite love. Love is puzzle with scientists, but it is a plain the bed-rock in religion; love to God and motherhood; in whom are named all the ments of meekness, purity, patience, the earths of the whole universe; and brotherly kindness, and charity, with all with whom each individual of this vast other just and lovely traits. fore owes filial reverence and obedience, of, the necessities of man's moral and

It is, not conceivable that man could affectional nature. Theological errors

spread out before our admiring gaze. university. He never made a mistake in mathematics, nor a miscalculation in into eternity, and his future contemunphilosophical, to attribute the authorship of universal science to any author less than one having perfect knowledge

put into execution the laws that gov. | moral and spiritual conditions. ern the universe. His knowledge of past, and that no contingency can happen without his knowledge. In brief, he runs universal nature as the perwhen man ceases to breathe: the universe would be a lifeless body with no

soul in it. Our union with God is nearer and dearer than all other unions; he is our our earthly parents is secondary to that Price 25 cents.

To the Editor:- I would esteem it a of our heavenly parents; for while our favor to be permitted to address your earthly parents are the instruments of great congregation of readers on the our procreation our spiritual parent is

preacher of religion in some form for Before closing this article I wish to over sixty years; being now nearly hold a short and brotherly talk with eighty-two years of age. My mind has that highly respectable wing of Spiritpassed many changes during that time, unlists who deem it improper and un-I think I am now prepared to make the necessary to recognize the fatherhood of God, but only the brotherhood of All truths are scientific truths. Sci- man in giving expression to our re-

Natural justice teaches him that he you place yourselves in an exceedingly . "That I have abjured the church equals, and all above himself as his su- finite intelligence, whence came finite | belled against God, but on the contrary that is not founded in natural justice. infinite intelligence; and we know that the church and unity with the people, Natural justice is the principle by finite intelligence is not adequate to run | which unity was inexpressibly dear to which the relations of all things are the universe. Science teaches that there me, I devoted several years to the inproperly adjusted, and the effect is har- must be an adequate cause for every vestigation of the teachings of the mony. "The work of righteousness effect. Let us not make a worse blunder church, both theoretical and practical,

But if all must have their own re- made up of three general divisions of ligion, and all differ, where does the sci- substances; coarse, fine, and finest. The upon some object. This is the basic grade. Our God being thus scientific church. I have ceased to observe its idea of religion. If there is no such includes in his own composition all the make-up, religion is a farce, and scien- three-fold nature of man is derived the same, whether the system be true physical body is derived from and sup- worshiped in the Holy Trinity, also the

religious system that can bear scientific man hath seen God at any time, and imate employment to all the powers and | though a flat contradiction in terms. We | passions of the human constitution. It see God precisely as we see men. When diately his voice came from the place ing. Treat your spirit friends with the paris. Religion requires the govern- kept out of sight. So when we look upon At the very outset, the question arises, the visible face of God, and converse what shall we worship? It is here as as with our fellow-man. Now, we can being inherent in the nature of man. It of nature. We encounter substantially self. There is in man a feeling of de- of an intelligent soul, on the same prin-

> diately ensue; the same as physical ciples the attributes of mind, then there is no ground for controversy. But if Designate the original parentage as you mean that these supreme principles we may, the fact remains that life is a lare made up of material substances unit. The forms of life are multitudin- without mind or mental force, that ous; but life itself is one and indivisible. | would be equivalent to saying that nalife; both for their existence and their thereby creates something from nothas spiritual and intellectual entities itself. In constructing a declaration of must depend wholly upon a spiritual principles it is unscientific to designate and intellectual source, in itself inde- phenomena and mediumship as the bed- all sacraments mean, gross magic, inpendent and inexhaustible. Nothing rock in Spiritualism. They are not the short of this can meet the demands of bed-rock; but they clearly prove to us scientific analysis. Man cannot stand that there is a bed-rock, even the rock dition an infringement of the most dialone; and to say that his mental, of ages. Phenomena and mediumship moral, and spiritual organism origi- are effects of a cause prior to, and nated by and continues to exist from greater than themselves. Science places the independent action of material laws cause prior to effect, and searches for without thought, purpose, or design, is causes in the light of effects. The bedtoo absurd for mention. Just as well rock of Spiritualism is pure infinite In the sacrament of marriage knowsay that a house can be built and spirit. The soul or spirit of man is a finished by the rules of architecture direct emanation from the infinite spirit in certain relations before, as also in without the presence and co-operation and can never be separated therefrom. Our immortality is secure only by our Science teaches that every effect must inseparable connection with infinite life. rest in an adequate cause, and that the This is the scientific basis of Spiritualcause is always greater than the effect. ism, and the religious aspect of Spirit- pardoning of sins at confession is to me Law in itself is the cause of nothing. | ualism rests upon the same foundation;

there must be a universal father and is self-conquest, including all the adornfamily which are in the heavens and in temperance, uprightness, honesty,

he existed. Every human being is been surprised at the sweeping manner tion, and could not have been evolved us angels. It is the very adornment of conclusion is unavoidable that there diligence to become angels while in the must have always been a force ade body. Religion is the only means apgenuine scientific religion? Most as-The phenomena of nature force upon suredly, prayer is as natural to man as cred, and that to depict it in all simbreathing. Prayer is simply the desire The first movement any one ever made towards religion, was to put forth an earnest desire to be a better person. The cultivation of such a desire is the business of religion. There is no such astronomy. His time table runs back anomaly in the world as a religious person that does not pray. Prayer is a sciplates no ending. It is unscientific and entific necessity growing out of man's construction as a mental and moral being, and his relation as a dependency upon a higher force than himself. of all things, and of the relations of all Prayer produces no schange in the inthings to each other. The author of finite mind; but it is a means by which universal science must have comprised | we produce in ourselves conditions more implies both faith and repentance; a be better in the other world, and that

Personal plety and profound religious scientific principles must have been so devoutness can not, must not, be disprecise effect that any plan or project ciple and mental exercise is to think of hand, he does believe in a great many would have. He must have under his our heavenly parent as worthy the things in which his contemners claim light, and joy unspeakable and full of glory. Remember these all belong to the scientific structure and wants of the fectly sane and healthy man runs his human soul. They are absolutely essenown system. God's breathing is the life tial to our highest happiness. Our purmotion of the universe. Were he to suit of knowledge is to the end that we cease breathing it would be just as may attain greater qualifications to render the most perfect praise to him that is worthy. W. BUTT, SR.

Woods, Oregon. "The Truth Seeker Collection Fery life. "In him we live and move. Forms and Ceremonies for the Use of

The Latest Statement of His Creed.

The reply of Count Tolstoy to the re- same time it helps on more than anycent excommunication of the Holy thing else the establishment in the Synod of the Russian Orthodox Church | world of the kingdom of God, that is, has particular value because it contains | such a structure of life that discord the latest and clearest statements pub- deceit, and violence which now reign lished of the Russian reformer's re- | will be replaced by free consent, truth ligious faith. A translation of it made and fraternal love among men. I beby Felix Volkhovsky, a Russian politi- lieve that there is only one means for cal exile of prominence, appears in the the progress of love-prayer; not that Independent (July 18). After denying | public prayer in temples which was dianalysis. Any system to be scientifically if you deny the existence of an infinite | several personal allegations made by | rectly forbidden by Christ (Matt. the Synod, Count Tolstoy gives a state- 6:5-13), but the prayer the example of ries that can not be established by pos- sorrowing parent whose heart has been ligion concerns man's relations to him- as giving form and life to all living or- ment of his true position toward the which was given us by Christ-prayer self, and to all other beings. He occu- ganisms, you reject the only conceiva- visible Christian church and its chief in solitude, consisting in the renovation ples a position midway between the ble cause adequate to the effect. If you doctrines as found in the historic creeds and strengthening in our consciousness highest and the lowest in the domain of say the laws of nature have effected all of undivided Christendom, such as the of the meaning of our lives, as also of there is in nature without intelligence, | Apostles' and Nicene symbols. He says: | our dependence on God's will alone. should treat with mercy and kindness absurd position. If the laws of nature | which terms itself orthodox is quite | grieve, or are a cause of stumbling, all below himself, his fellow man as his are not intelligent, and there is no in- true; but this I did, not because I re- whether they are in the way of anyquested me to get the medium to go to took a full blown American Beauty rose periors. No system either of religion or intelligence? It is just as difficult to because I wished to serve him with all I can change them as little as I can my government can be scientifically correct find the origin of finite intelligence as the powers of my soul. Before abjuring flesh. I have to live by myself and by shall be peace, and the effect of right- than the Pagans, Jews, and Christians; as certain indications led me to doubt | the only one true for all times, but I do eousness quietness and assurance for that because they held crude notions of the righteousness of the church. So far not see any other one more simple, God we go to the other extreme and as theory is concerned, I read all I clearer, more responding to the require-Religion is strictly a personal matter. deny the existence of any God at all. | could on the teachings of the church. | ments of my intellect and my heart. If Every one must worship or not worship Let us endeavor to see things as they I studied and critically analyzed dog- | ever I should learn of such a one, matic theology. As to the practical sphere, I followed for over a year all the ordinances of the church, observing guide, taken by spirit power one year if the doors had been open, addressed so is he;" as your faith is so be it unto that nature considered as a whole is all the fasts and all church services, emerged from with such sufferings, as one illimitable intelligent organism, and I became convinced that the teach- a winged bird can not return to the ing of the church theoretically is an insidious and injurious lie, while practically it is a collection of the grossest dren could not be present. Dr. Horn is him he talked much better than he fact that man is by nature a worshiper, meates the second or middle grade; superstitions and sorcery, which en- ceeds to love his own church or sect tirely obscure all the teachings of nature to concentrate his affections meates and infills the third or coarser | Christianity. True, I have abjured the loving himself better than all,' said rites, and give instructions in my will that my near ones should not allow the | ter than my own peace, then I began to servants of the church to come near me love Christianity more than my church, when dying, and that my corpse should now I love truth more than anything be as quickly as possible taken away else in the world. So far this truth without any conjurations or prayers over it, just as any objectionable and unnecessary thing is taken away so as | tianity, and in the measure in which make the conditions mostly yourself | natural worshiper; and therefore re- rived from God's | not to be in the way of the living. * * | I profess it I live peacefully and rejoicand get nothing satisfactory and then | quires a religion of some kind to satisfy | spiritual body, or those finer substances | "It is also said that I 'disown God, the | ing, and as peacefully and rejoicing am The rest of us were arranged in a blame the medium. A line of com- his nature. The basic idea of religion is that lie outer from pure spirit; his Creator and Preserver of the world, nearing death."

ported from God's physical body, or Lord Jesus Christ, the God-Man, the Redeemer and Savior of the world, who suffered for us men and our salvation, who rose from the dead, and the imscrutiny. A perfect religious system that Moses had seen him and talked maculate conception [i. e., virgin birth] must be such a system as will give legit- with him face to face, are both true, of our Lord Christ in his humanity, and the virginity, before and after the birth of Christ, of our most pure Lady.' That will not do science to say, that we may we approach a man and converse with I reject the inconceivable Trinity and hold a system of politics adverse to our him face to face we see only his outer the fable of the fall of the first man, a large number of Canadians present trumpet and go to his picture. Imme- that breaks the line and you get noth- religion. Science requires harmony of form; his inner spiritual manhood is fable which has no sense in our times, the sacrilegious story of a God born of the face of visible nature, we behold a virgin and redeeming mankind, is quite true. But the God-spirit, God love, the One-God, the source of everything, I not only do not reject, but, on the contrary, I do not acknowledge anything really existing besides God, and body of Spiritualists, and to have one I see all the meaning of life in the ful- day set apart on the calendar of the filment of the will of God as expressed

in the feaching of Christianity. "It is also said of me: 'He does not acknowledge the future life with its rewards and punishments.' If the hereafter is to be understood in the sense originated; but an offshoot from the You claim that the soul of man is of the second Advent, of hell with etermain stock; and therefore not independevolved from the supreme principles of and torment and devils, and a paradise with constant bliss, then it is quite true that I do not acknowledge such a future life. But eternal life with reward and punishment here and everywhere, however, I do acknowledge to such an extent that, standing as I do at my age on the verge of the grave, I must very often make efforts not to wish to die in and his lectures here this season, tothe flesh, that is, to be born to a new On this one life depends all forms of ture evolves that which is not in it, and life, and I do believe that every good action increases the good of my eternal perpetuation as such. Our immortality ing; and that something greater than life, while every evil deed diminishes it.

"It is said that I reject all the sacraments. That is quite true. I consider consistent with the idea of God and Christian, teaching, and being in adrect indications of the Gospel. In the baptism of children I see an obvious perversion of the meaning which baptism might have had for grown-up people who consciously became Christians. ingly performed over persons who were divorces and in the solemnization of marriages between the divorced, I see a direct violation both of the meaning and letter of the Gospel. The periodical a pernicious trick, which only encourages immorality and undermines the fear of sinning. Extreme unction case; if mankind as a whole constitute love to man. Religion as a principle is | and the chrism are to me injurious. one universal brother and sisterhood, pure unselfish love; as an attainment it | fraudulent magic. The same applies to the worshiping of icons and relics, as also all those rites, prayers, conjurations of which the mass-book is full. In the Eucharist I see the worship of the audience.
flesh and a perversion of the Christian August family holds filial relation; and there- Religion is founded in, and grows out | teaching. Ordination I believe to be, other of his most interesting class lecbesides a preparation for further imposture, a direct violation of the words of Christ, who categorically forbade the calling of any one teacher, father, or master (Matt. xxiii., 8-10).

"It is put finally as the last and highest point of my guilt that I, while reviling the most 'sacred matters of faith, did not shrink in horror from scoffing at the most sacred of sacraments, the Eucharist.' That I did not shrink in horror from a simple and objective description of what the priest is doing so-called sacrament is something saplicity as it really is performed means scoffing at sacred things, is absolutely untrue. Scoffing at sacred things consists not in calling a partition a partition instead of ikonostasis, and a bowl a bowl instead of chalice, and so on. No. the most horrible, never-ceasing scoffing at sacred things consists in this. that people using all possible means of fraud and hypnotism assure children and simple-hearted people that if bread is cut into little pieces while certain words are being pronounced, and those little pieces are put into one, then God enters into those crumbs, and that the person in whose name such a crumb may be cut, if he is alive, he will have good health, while if he is dead he will He must have had also, will power, to reaching forth of the soul, for better person who eats up one of those pieces will be visited by God himself. "That is really horrid."

So . much, says Count Tolstoy, for what he does not believe. On the other he does not. He writes:

"Here is what I do believe: I believe in God, whom I understand as Spirit, as Love, and as the source of everything. I believe that he is in me, and I in him. I believe that the will of God has been expressed in the clearest and most intelligible way in the teaching of | upon the platform. the man Christ, to conceive of whom as God and to pray to him I consider the one of the best-test and business medigreatest sacrilege. I believe that the ums in the state is here, giving most real happiness of man consists in the excellent satisfaction in her work. Mrs. fulfilment of God's will, while the will | Moss is a veteran and has labored for of God consists in men loving one | many years with great success. another, and therefore acting toward others as they wish that others should

of the prophets. I believe that the meaning of every man's life thus consists in increasing love within himself; that that increase of love leads the in-dividual man to greater and greater happiness in this life, and will give after death the greater happiness the more love there is in the man. At the

"Whether these my beliefs offend,

thing or any one, or displease any one, myself I must die (and very soon), and therefore I can not believe in any other way than as I do believe while preparing to return to that God from whom I came. I do not say that my religion is should immediately adopt it, because truth is the only thing God desires. But I can not return to what I have shell of the egg out of which it has come. 'He who begins by loving Christianity better than truth, very soon probetter than Christianity, and ends in

Coleridge. I went the opposite way. I began by loving my orthodox faith betcoincides for me with Christianity as I understand it, and I profess that Chris-

Camp Cassadaga.

Canadian Day was the event of the week out of the usual routine, Wednesday, August 7, being dedicated to the Canadians at this camp. This is the first Spiritualist Camp in the United States to give such recognition to the Spiritualists of Canada. There were a and an interesting programme was

Mr. F. G. Neelin was chairman during the exercises. President Gaston welcomed the strangers to our camp, expressing his pleasure in having the honor to greet such a representative camp as Canadian day.

Mr. Gaston was followed by several Canadian gentlemen who were seated on the rostrum.

H. D. Barrett was then introduced, who gave the address proper of the afternoon. A banquet in the evening closed the exercises of the first Canadian day at Camp Cassadaga.

Thursday, Prof. Lockwood gave very interesting class lecture on spirit photography. Prof. Lockwood deals with his subject in a masterly and scientific manner, and made a profound impression. He has many admirers gether with Mr. Wright's, have laid the foundation for some solid thinking along lines entirely new to many of their hearers.

This is a grand work and much needed. No one listening to these lectures can fail to profit by them, or to be led to firmer ground whereon to build their temple of spiritual truth: and the books soon to be published by these tireless advocates of natural Spiritualism should be in the hands of every thinking man and woman. -

We are pround of Camp Cassadaga. It is taking a great stride ahead this season, and we earnestly hope the association may receive sufficient support to enable it to continue the work so auspiciously begun, through every succeeding year. Who dares to say Spiritualism is declining, while we have a Lockwood and a Wright and a Lyman C. Howe to analyze-and such mediums as are here, to produce facts? Nay, verily, it canuot be spoken at Camp Cassadaga.

August 9, J. Clegg Wright occupied the rostrum; his magnificent address was roundly applauded by a large audience. Mr. Wright seems at his best on each occasion he appears before an

August 10, Prof. Lockwood gave antures. He is taking his hearers along and up profound heights. One can hardly estimate the great good such lectures will be to thinking minds.

Mr. Lockwood was followed in the afternoon by Hon. A. B. Richmond, whose venerable presence always impresses an audience favorably. Sunday, 11th, Clara Watson, o Jamestown, N. Y., was the speaker of

the morning. Mrs. Watson's address was logical, concise and practical; her finely rounded sentences have a peculiar charm for her hearers; this combined with her sound reasoning, makes her one of the most popular speakers on the rostrum. Prof. Lockwood gave an able lecture

in the afternoon to the largest audience yet convened. "Prof. Lockwood is fearless in presenting a truth as he sees it, and gives his audience much food for thought, which stimulates the mind into healthy action and larger growth. The attendance increases. Harmony prevails, and nearly, if not quite, every state in the Union is represented.

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ture field have worked upon its platform, and many of the best mediums are here working together for the advancement of a higher and grander presentation of our philosophy; among them there are Dr. D. M. King, the founder of the camp, who is indeed a grand worker. He is busy all the time. but gives fine lessons as often as possible in psychic science, and is a grand instructor.

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Lord! Break inter 'er heart!" A little

woman sat in a straight-backed chair

with her eyes shut, her head pressed

back over the top of the chair in a pain-

ful position. Great beads of perspira-

Over her stood two men, one with a

Bible in his hand, the other hand push-

ing down on her forehead. The second

man also bore down on her forehead

with one hand while he shook the other

fist in the air. Both men were shouting.

A crowd of excited persons in the room

were crying hysterically, and outside.

on Maujer street, near Lorimer street,

Brooklyn, prchins and curious neighbors

were listening with serious faces to the

its leading characteristic is the belief

that pain-hard-gripping, physical pain

-is necessary to thorough baptism by

the Holy Ghost. The little woman in

the chair was being baptized. She was

also fast losing consciousness. But she

continued to scream: "Come. O God!

Break in! Cleanse me!" At last she

ceased to scream and only muttered,

groaning now and showing every sign

The two leaders pressed harder on

the constrained neck. Women and girls

in the audience cried wildly, rocking

back and forth and screaming: "Clear

out her heart! Come down in this room

and hear us!" One woman stood up

and waved her arms frantically at the

ceiling and then sank on the chair rigid.

The little woman in the chair ceased

to move and the chair was lifted bodily

to a corner beside the organ and the

leaders of the meeting paid no further

attention to her. Her head hung loosely

on one side and she showed life only by

The neighbors on Maujer street call

the new sect "Far-Offers," because

Freedom Incompatible with Chris-

tianity.

If it is true, as alleged by Senator

"Among the 4,000,000 slaves during

the rebellion there were more Chris-

tians than there are to-day among the

then it would seem to argue that the

condition of freedom is incompatible

with the largest development of the

Christian faith. It is true that during

all the Middle Ages, when Christianity

was supreme, and it enforced belief in

In Favor of Moses Hull.

a letter from a friend way out west,

asking me why I advocate Moses Hull for president of the N. S. A. I will an-

swer by saying that I advocate him

from a knowledge of actual facts. Mr.

Hull came to Buffalo a few years ago

and found a society consisting of nine

or ten Spiritualists. He has adopted

the plan of receiving a large number

into the society so that now he has an

upon extra occasions such as receiving

new members and giving them the right

hand of fellowship in public, and an

outside that could not find seats inside.

Mr. Hull has held this Buffalo society

together, and doubled and trebled the

interest in Spiritualism, and has called

the attention of intelligent people to

this great fact in a manner that has

oudone any other speaker that ever oc-

cupied the Spiritualistic platform in

our city. Make him president of the

N. S. A., and a general-in-chief of the

missionary work, and he will do more

than any other person I can name, to

consolidate, organize, and advance

Spiritualism to its proper place in these

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Gigantic Thoughts.

Before the microscope was invented all that world of life and beauty it reveals was unknown and unsuspected by the scholar. With its revelations the universe is wondrously enlarged, so that every leaf is now teeming with life, every drop of stagnant water is the home of myriad forms of intelligence. Even the gases are instinct with anima tion, vegetable and animal; and the rock, resolved by heat into its native elements, is but a congeries of worlds solidified by reduced temperature. The air itself is vital, and we cannot go where the germ is not.

And way out on the verge of thought however active the imagination, the tel escope has revealed suns, and solar sys tems thousands of billions of miles more distant than the remotest star beter on the earth it is probable all cenlife equal to its capabilities.

If the glasses have developed such unseen and before unknown worlds to some mechanical device which will enable us to look beyond the veil, and see

The clairvoyant gets glimpses of that new world, and the spirit reveals truths man in his normal condition, incumbered by mortality, cannot grasp; but more refined, with vision expanded, we

Spain Weary of Church Rule.

As a result of the encounters at Saragossa, Spain, recently, between Cathothe clergy have fled from the city, some going to neighboring villages, while others' have left the province. The Convents and most of the Churches of Saragossa are closed and barred.

How is that for a country in which Catholicism has been supreme since dinand and Isabella, at the very time Columbus was discovering the new world? There has been unrest and dissatisfaction in Spain because of the religious tyranny of the church for many years, and we have been conscious of a growing liberal element there. No longer bound together in an effort to maintain rule over the colonies, attenparamount, and the people are slaves. It is hoped the end will be reached without deluging the country in blood; but it is apparent there can be no real freedom while the church, priest-led, directs and controls education and government, and makes the ruler and the ruled subordinate to a head at Rome.

Tricks of the Craft

The clergymen of Sheboygan, Wis., are a shrewd lot. The district is largely engaged in pea raising, and as their congregations were certain to work on Sunday to secure the crops, they forestalled public opinion by giving written of necessity.

The above, from a Pennsylvania local paper, under Methodist management, gives assurance that the editor has his eyes open. During the late protracted drouth, in every church, and in every praying family, orisons daily went up to heaven asking for rain. Weeks went by and no attention was given by the heavenly powers to these petitions. As a change in the moon approached, and the barometer indicated falling weather, the higher church authorities called for "a season of general prayer." Rain followed soon after, then, heaven

Those Brazen Bells.

be praised, rain fell, and his character

was established as a prayer-answering

The church bells of Milwaukee are being made the subject of a crusade. which promises to end in the silence of the bells. A concerted movement has been started to abolish the bells entirely, on the theory that they are unnecescomfort.-Ex.

Church bells were at one time rung to frighten away the devil. Then they were employed to invite the faithful to church. Since time pieces have become universal their further use is a nuisance which ought to be abated, particularly in the cities and larger towns where their clatter has become almost unbearable. If of any utility in the beginning, they have survived their usefulness.

Josephus As a Historian, No. 8. The principal authority for the alleged translation of the Hebrew Scriptures into Greek is Josephus. If he is unveracious his testimony is worthless, and, in the absence of other proof, the claim he sets up falls to the ground. If he falsified on other material questions wherein it is apparent his purpose was to glorify the Jews, the presumption is he will do so in other cases for the same purpose.

Turn to Book XI, Chap, vili, Sec. 4. and read:

"Now Alexander, when he had taken Gaza, made haste to go to Jerusalem; and Jaddua, the high priest, when he heard that, was in an agony, and under terror, as not knowing how he should meet the Macedonians, since the king was displeased at his foregoing disobedience. [Refusing to send him auxiliaries and supply him with provisions.] "After making sacrifices to God, and supplications for protection, he was warned by God in a dream to take courage, adorn the city, open the gates; that the people should appear in white garments, but the priests should meet the king in the habits proper to their order, and that the providence of God would prevent evil consequences."

Josephus then details with great circumstantiality all the minutia of the occurrence, after the manner of his description of the rendering of the Jewish Scriptures into Greek.

Now there is not one single historian, unless a modern, who has followed Josephus, who corroborates the narration. On the contrary it is antagonized by by the priests in their synagogues; that

common sense. Passing by Sidon, to which we shall soon return, Alexander, with his augmented army of forty-five thousand, by some person about the time it was had spent nine months before Tyre and Gaza, in reducing those cities to submission. The whole season had been Etates at \$1.00 per year, the postage thereon being but expended before those cities. It was bius and all the church fathers quoted nominal but when it is sent to foreign countries we now far advanced into October A it as authority: that the first Latin rennow far advanced into October. A rainy period had come on. Intelligence had reached him that Egypt would make no resistance; that they would gladly escape from the rule of Darius. Winter was rapidly approaching, and his army were worn out with their reach Egypt to spend the winter and rest. Jerusalem was more than a hundred miles distant northeast from Gaza by the most practical route, over a pretended rendering under Ptolemy, is mountain road, with no army there to not the presumption great that there the Bacchic worship. subdue, or fortress to crush. Who in his senses will believe a skillful warrior, badly in need of supplies, turned partly back in his grand march, to contend with an insignificant mountain | tures? tribe whose existence was wholly un known to historians? The suggestion of such an idea belittles the story of the | derstand why the Council of Trent was Conqueror.

torian doing just exactly what the compilers of the psuedo-Septuagint did, the plagiarizing of authentic historic events fore seen by visual organs. Like mat- at Sidon and transferring them to Jerusalem. We have seen how Josephus tered in sun, or planet, or satellite, is falsified in regard to the Septuagint. instinct with being, each atom enjoying Now note the material this same verbose author stole to make a point for Jerusalem. We quote from "The Story human intelligence, is it too much to of Phoenicia," pages 215-6, by that hope that science will 'yet construct learned Christian author, Geo. Rawlinson, M. A., Professor of Ancient History in the University of Oxford. He with mortal ken the developed spirit in is telling of Alexander's march south the writer in their preparation. Other after the battle of Issus, and says:

"Sidon was now approached, Sidon,

recently the queen of the cities, and according to tradition the original parent of them all, and the founder of Phoenician prosperity. If any city may hope to comprehend the whole, made a stand for independence, Sidon, and see the boundless universe as In- [thirty miles north of Tyre] in confinite Intelligence is now supposed to do. | sideration of its ancient glories and its recent position, might have been expected to do so. But Sidon was emmembrance of the bloody and perfidous proceedings which about eighteen years lies and Freethinkers, the majority of before, had marked the recapture of their city by the army of Ochus. Sidon a good editorial on the subject, and the a change which she expected would be for her advantage. While Alexander was still at some distance the Sidonians sent envoys to meet him, and invite him to enter their town. The Mace-Moors and Jews were expelled by Fere donian monarch readily complied with of the law of correlation, "the funda-

kindly interference of God, was the ideas, neither possible nor even conto magnify the Jews, and give them but very injurious. importance at the expense of truth. He professed, as told in his Preface, to swering the book, any more than one write a history of his nation, "as inter- would think of standing on his head, or the discovery is made that the priest is | represented were obtained at great'ex- | felt that it was unanswerable as soon Eleazar the Jewish high priest, by became, therefore, the recognized rem-Ptolemy Philadelphius.

Christian authors looked upon this fiction of an Alexandrian translation which gets the authority from Josephus of its occurrence, we beg leave to quote Kitto in his "Cyclopedia of Biblical

Literature," article Septuagint: "The history of this version is obscure. Few notices of its origin are extant: and even such as do exist are suspicious and contradictory." Of the account given by Josephus of

the translation, Kitto says: "The parration cannot be authentic. ulous."

The Encyclopedia Britannica, says of this pretended account of the translation which Josephus gives with such great particularity:

There is no question that this letter [of Aristes] is spurious." And yet whoever wrote that account whether Josephus, or a later forger, he knew that narration was "spurious," yet he treated it as a reality and wrote his fabulous history of the Jews as interpreted out of those "spurious" ren-

derings. And this is Josephus, he who

is credited with having written:

"Now, there was about this time Jesus, a wise man, if it be lawful to call him a man, for he was a doer of wonderful works, a teacher of such men as received the truth with pleasure. He drew over to him both many of the Jews, and many of the Gentiles. He was Christ, And when Pilate, at the suggestion of the principal men amongst us, had condemned him to the cross, those that loved him at the first did not forsake him; for he appeared to them alive again the third day, as the sary and cause much trouble and dis- divine prophets had forefold these and ten thousand other wonderful things concerning him. And the tribe of Christians, so named from him, are not extinct at this day."-Book 18, chap. 3,

> This quotation is almost universally treated as an interpolation by Christian writers. It was too goed a thing to come from a Jew, so it is discarded. Josephus, like Euseblus, Tacitus' Annals, Pliny's Letters, and several

other works, all giving doubtful testimony in aid of the Christian religion, D. For sale at this office. Price \$1

"dur up" at the beginning or during the progress of the great Protestant revolution. Let Smith, in his Dictionary of Greek and Roman Biography and Mythology, tell the story in regard to Josephus to save controversy:

Latin translation, with no notice of the place or date of publication." May we inquire: Was it a translation? Was it not originally written in

Latin, then translated into Greek, in which language it appeared at Basel, in 1544, when the Reformation movement was at its hight? It is very probable this interpolation was added by the publishers; for in the original forgery what purported to be

a work written while some of the apostles were still credited with living, yet the author knew nothing of this founder of the new religion, so this addition, and others in place about John the Baptist, James the Just, etc., were inserted to supply the omission; but the interpreter's lack of skill in forgery betrayed his work.

It is true other professedly older authors refer to Josephus, and some of them quote from his pages; but it is believed by many every one of those authors citing the professedly Jewish author is in the same category with him,-are fraudulent productions, written by educated but idle monks as pastime to while away weary hours, and to strengthen their claim to be special favorites of heaven.

Now, in view of the fact that there is but little or no evidence that the people called Jews had any collection of sacred books prior to Alexander's Conquest; that this collection of books passing for Jewish Scriptures was read the New Testament writers without an exception made their quotations from this falsely-called Septuagint; that Josephus, whether written in A. D. 93, or pretended to be found among rubbish in an old monastery, made use of that 'rendering" throughout his works to the exclusion of any other; that Eusedering, known as the Italia, and the later rendering into the Latin, known as the Vulgate, and credited to Jerome, were made from that collection; that it I the Synagogue. was the source of all the renderings into the modern tongues of Europe; that our own English editions are many fulsehoods were told about that was no such rendering, but it was a compilation from a multitude of sources, of material found in the Alexandrian Library, which was adapted and made to do service as Jewish Scrip-

If so, then we can understand why the innumerable forgeries to back up the original fraud. We gan partly unnear twenty years in session, from 1545 But we find the so-called Jewish his- | to 1563, and we can guess what its members were doing to strengthen its authority during vacations. It is claimed an earlier general council passed upon the question what books known as Scriptures were genuine; but if so at this council they repeated the task-a very improbable event, suggesting that the former Councils may have been ecclesiastical frauds.

Thus we close a train of thought growing out of the discovery of the cavern in Crete where it was alleged Zeus, alias Jupiter, was born. We hope it has given the reader as much pleasure in the perusal of the articles as it has thoughts touching the New Testament and its characters may follow. These mostly the-reader will supply for

"No Beginning" Vindicated.

The liberal papers are quite generally resenting the threat of Priest Sullivan, in the June Catholic World, to punish with unlimited "severity" all persons bittered against the Persians by the re- and publications that have commended the book "No Beginning." A late number of the New York Truth Seeker had Boycotter and would-be Inquisitor is says of the book: "It is a thorough and able application

their request, and Sidon passed quietly mental law of science,' to the theological dogmas of 'Creation and a Creator Josephus' story of white-robed people of the Universe,' demonstrating that gorgeously arrayed priests, and those notions were old myths, pseudo clap-trap of a bombastic writer wishing | celvable, and, therefore, not credible,

"No one for years even thought of an pense. after long negotiations, from as they caught its scientific bearing. It edy and cure of the old 'Creation To show still further how learned lunacy that some god made everything

out of nothing." It then describes the World article as "seven pages of theological hatred boastful assumption of superiority, in fallibility, distorted wit, sarcasm, ridi cule and threatening 'severity,' " and compares the writer to an "old rattler"

full of rage and venom. We predict that Priest Sullivan wil find out later on that the press of this country is not so easily intimidated as. permission to do so, on the plea of work | It is now universally pronounced fab- he supposed, and that instead of hurt ing the book "No Beginning" he will have been instrumental in greatly increasing its circulation.

> The truth is that this little volume pions of God; and hesitated at no act completely undermines the old theology. and the priests, not being able to answer its arguments, have set to work, as the Torch of Reason says, "to try to. find an extinguisher of this book orsomething that could be referred to and boasted of as such."

Luckily for the good of humanity, "the church" can no longer dictate to book reviewers (all of them at least) proprietor, is reported to have bought what they shall say of works presented for criticism; and we are glad to see that the press is inclined to sit down on this late attempt to do so. We repeat that the eight-page article

in the Catholic World condemning this | world with that mineral. Monumental book and abusing its author is the best | inscriptions show all that Sinalatic rekind of evidence to all thinkers of its great worth in the field of progressive Mailed by The Progressive Thinker to

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John Wesley and Witchcraft. "Giving up witchcraft is giving up the Bible," said John Wesley, the father of Methodism. As the churches of all denominations have surrendered faith in witches, why do they persist in clinging to the Bible that taught there were such personages?

"Astral Worship." By J. H. Hill, M.

THE AGE OF THE SCRIPTURES

"Josephus first appeared in print in Scholars familiar with the Hebrew language assign pe- region. Thus the common Semitic origin of the Arariods to the composition of the second books, quite differ- bians, Assyrians, Chaldeans and Hebrews was denoted by ent from what is bopularly supposed. It should be borne the genealogy, the sons of Torah; the ten sons of Abrain mind that languages change with the generations, as ham and the sons of his concubines (Genesis xxy:6) indiwell as do beliefs and customs. The poems of Chaucer cated an affiliation of Hebrews and Arabs. The priest were written in "pure English undefiled," yet who can and ethnarch Hyrkanos is said to have conquered Samanow read them intelligently? Even the English Bible is ria, and to have annexed Idumes to Judea, admitting the in a language somewhat out of date. If we apply the Edomites to the Jewish worship and nationality. This same rule to the Hebrew, it will be perceived that a great was signified by the brothers Esau and Israel, and by the part of the Pentateuch is in a more modern style than twelve tribes. David is recorded to have conquered the some other books. The collection of legends known as Syrians, Edomites and other peoples, from the boundary the Book of the Judges is more archaic than Deuteron- of Egypt to the upper Euphrates, except the Phenicians. omy. For example, the thirtieth verse of the fifth chap- With them he was at peace, and they are recorded as havter was worded with a bluntness which later pudicity ing built the Temple at Jerusalem. It may be they did, would not permit. But the books have generally been but if there were Israelites at that date, they were pagans. edited; passages added and others cut out. This is ap- The Hebrew names of David and Solomon, Dud and Sa-

collection, the Biblia Hebraica, or Hebrew Scrolls, is goddess Venus-Astarte. Another name of this goddess, found in the second chapter of the second book of Makka- the Great Mother of the East, was Salambo, of which

that he "offered sacrifice after that he had builded the good reason to apprehend the whole to be more or less Temple and the altar." Allusions are made to Moses and legendary like the story of the Pelasgic period in Greece. Solomon, after which this statement is made: "The same | "When," says Doctors Oort and Hookyaas, "the books other words, making a collection of manuscripts], gath- ment were added to them by the Christians, it was with the Holy Gifts. [These appear to have been destroyed faith and conduct.... In the eyes of the writers everyunder Antiochus, as the Avesta had been under Alexan- thing was subordinate to their object, so that they often those things that were lost by reason of the war we had, it-historic truth, for example. As a rule they conand they remain with us."

says he, "that before the time of the Maccabees there was | the Bible is full of legends. no Canon of Holy Writ extant, but that the Books we | Hence the writer of the Epistles to Timothy describes

By the Pharisees I understand the Rabbis or teachers. Perhaps some clews are to be found by reference to The term signifies "guides," and it is not a great stretch of Jewish customs. The rite of circumcision is unequivofatiguing labors, and he wanted to traceable indirectly to that fountain; imagination to identify it with Parsus. There was evi- cally African. The initiated priests of Egypt and several whilst it is believed the Jewish Scrip- dently an infusion of Persian or Zoroastrian philosophy Berber tribes at the South observed it, and according to in their belief; and we do not hear of them as a distinct | Herodotus, the Syrians adopted it from Egypt. body till the Macedonians supplanted the Persians in Ju- Sabbath was observed in Assyria, hundreds and perhaps dea and endeavored to supersede the Jewish religion by thousands of years before Hebrews were heard of. It

> comment: "The Grand Synagogue which decided the seventh was a day of anathema, the day of Saturn or Mo-Canon of Scripture did not assemble till after the subjec- loch, the symbol of the rest of the grave. The name Jetion of Asia to the Macedonian power. To its authority hovah, or more correctly Yava, was evidently arcane, not the Pharisees always refer when they invoke what they to be uttered publicly. This is plainly the sense of the

call their Traditions," or Kabala.

and a history compiled to set forth the Jews as an ancient | Klaros thus sets forth matter: people. They seem to have been compiled according to | "Much it behooves that the wise should conceal the unthe Jews were originally an Indian people first called Su-summer heat, and in autumn benign Iao.' him is parallel to the account of the Laws of Minos, Nu- tory of religion these facts are very significant. ma and other personages of vague antiquity. The story to have been a nomadic people on the Gulf of Suez.

It may have been that they were written to sustain the Greek, showing evidently a Greek influence on the lantion is directed to home matters, and those identical books which he falsely cause every intelligent person saw and the Jews to the notion of acquiring the dominion of that pared.

14:47, that Peter, displeased at the ac- Christians, of their religion and the

tion of the high priest, drew his sword pleasure flowing from an earnest faith

vant, Malthus. Now was not that a lift he substitution of knowledge for

bad example to transmit to posterity? I faith is robbery then we are guilty as

Have not all the followers of Jesus charged, otherwise not. We teach the

from that day down to the present been | doctrine of an immortal life more earn-

too free with the sword, emblem of au- estly than was ever inculcated by a

pernicious practices, and near 1900 physical resurrection of Jesus, Said

part of Peter's successors, is an indica- preaching vain and your hope is also

which they thought would advance the 22:1. Spiritualists have no "if" in their

interests of his church. Look at the teaching. They furnish positive proof

Inquisition and the wars waged in the that those, classed as dead live in

of a reported similar occurrence on Mt. however, and lets him who must have

Ida, on the Island of Crete, wherein it an intermediate between Infinite Intel-

and cut off the ear of the priest's ser- in its cardinal principles.

Is It Robbery?

on the part of the magdaline who alone

first visited the sepulchre: See John

another form: that instead of wasting

an eternity in senseless braise, shout-

ing holy, holy, holy, the disembodied

spirit, freed from its earth incum-

brances, and its intellect infinitely ex-

panded, is then fitted to grasp those

great questions relating to life and its

surroundings which escaped his ability

Spiritualism does rob the converted

Christian of all the pleasure faith in an

endless hell gave him. It deprives him

to lie, deceive and mislead the race;"

and of faith in a commerce between the

heavenly powers and mortal maldens

by which a God is born. It is generous,

while dwelling in the flesh.

A Bad Example.

ginning with cutting off ears, they

iningined themselves the especial cham-

interests of the church, and deny this

statement! What reputable person is

Mt. Sinal Bought by a Miner.

Charles Morning, an English mine

Mount Sinul, and proposes to mine it for

turquois, a bluish green gem, capable

of a high polish, used by jewelers. Per-

sia, to the present, has supplied the

gion of Arabia was largely mined for

emeralds and valuable ores almost at

the beginning of Egyptian civilization.

The story of the law being given from

its summit, is doubtless a transference

"Harmonics of Evolution. The Phil-

office.

there who dares do so?

We are told, John 18:10, and Mark

lamba, are suggestive of the Phenician Adonis. Dud sig-The earliest statement which we have of the age of the nifies darling, as the youth Adonis was the lover of the the Hebrew name of Solomon is the masculine. Such In the first chapter Neemias or Nehemiah is mentioned names and the obscurity of history at that time afford

things were also reported in the Writings and Commen- of the Old Testament were set aside and preserved as a taries of Neemias; and how he, founding a library [in Sacred Book by the Jews, and those of the New Testaered together the Acts of the Kings, and the Prophets, no idea of drawing knowledge of nature or history from and of David, and the Epistles of the Kings concerning them, but because they recognized them as the rule of der |. In like manner also, Judas gathered together all sacrificed what we considered very important interests to cerned themselves very little with the question whether Spinosa, in the Tractatus Theologico-Politicus prac- what they narrated really occurred or not." Thus a legtically confirms this account, "I presume to conclude," end served their purpose as well as a true account, and so her breathing.

have were selected from amongst many others, by and on Scripture that is theopneustic or divinely inspired, as bethe sole authority of the Pharisees of the Second Temple, ing profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for they shout as if the Lord was far away. who also instituted the formula for the prayers used in instruction in righteousness, but not as historic or beyond flaw and imperfection. It is well to use it accordingly.

was not lawful to eat cooked food, to change the clothes, The translator of Spinosa's tract added in a note this to take medicine, to ride abroad, or do anything. commandment. As a Hebrew term it is the masculine of The Cyclopedia of Dates gives the period of the Macca- Heva, the name of the woman in Eden—one beginning death, and confiscation of estates, bees or Hasmoneans from B. C. 167 to 37 when Herod with the feminine aspirate and the other with the letter heretics were unknown, save as crimibecame king. Judas restored the worship at the temple yad, the masculine prefix. This shows that the story of mals awaiting punishment. in 164, and the Canon can not well be dated before that the Garden was a parable with an esoteric meaning. In time. Josephus records the existence of three sects at Assyria Yava or Iva was the mystic name of the god Rathat period: The Pharisees who adhered to the whole mana—the Rimmon of the Bible, and also commemo-Canon, the Sadducees or Zadokim who probably were par- rated by a Gatha or hymn in the Parsee worship. In Astisans of the old priest-rule of the Family of Zadok, and syria Ramane was the god of the air and ruler of storms; the Essenes or Healers who had sacred writings of their at Babylon he was the genius of mind. The hierophants own, which some have supposed were the original Gospels. of Phenicia identified Iva or Yava with their divinity, It is more than probable, therefore, that the finishing and as the notions of the Godhead became more refined, touch was given to the Hebrew Writings at this period. the supremacy and even the individuality of the divini-The Pentateuch, Prophets and other records were revised, ties were merged in him. Hence the oracle of Apollo at

the rules prescribed for a Hindu puran or sacred writing, searchable orgics. But if thy judgment is weak, and thy numely: to begin with the Creation of the world; then to knowledge is quickly exhausted, know that of the gods proceed to the account of a country, and afterward of a who exist the Most High of all is Iao. He is Hades in ordination, the temple is crowded, and family. Aristotle, it will be remembered, affirmed that winter, and Zeos at the coming of spring-time, Helios in I have seen at least a hundred or two

daeians, but later Ioudaens; and the statement is by no But this is digressing, and it opens to a broader dismeans without plausibility. Moses, or Mouses, the leg-cussion, not pertinent to the present purpose. It appears endary name of their law giver is not greatly unlike the plain that the Bible was originally different in purport Sanskrit term, Maha vuse, a great Sage; and the tradi- from what it became in later hands; and that its antiquity tionary ascribing of the law and national deliverance to has been greatly overestimated. In a Comparative His-

of an enslavement in Egypt is without historic basis and P. S.—I notice that The Progressive Thinker gives the was probably invented to correspond in some way with letters JHVH as the Hebrew equivalent for the name was rejoiced at the prospect of Persia's | Torch of Reason, of August 1, has a the actual facts of the conquest of Judea by Ptolemy usually read as Jehovah. There is some reason for disdownfall, and halled with satisfaction three column article in which the Rev. | Soter, the farming of the taxes by the priest Joseph, trusting this, though it is generally accepted. The names and the falling into the dominion of the Macedonian in the Hebrew alphabet are very similar to those of the handled without gloves. The Torch kings of Syria. Professor Lesley endeavored to show Greek, indicating similarity or that several Hebrew letsome possible identity of Hebrews in Egypt with the ters reputed as consonants are actually vowels. Thus in Apuri of the times of Seti and Rameses, but they appear | Hebrew there are the names in order: Aleph, beth, gimel, daleth, he vau, zain, etc. In Greek we have alpha, beta, Such a work as the book of Daniel was evidently writ- gamma, delta, epsilon, vau, zain. The late Godfrey Higten to set forth the times when the Macedonian kings of gins persistently rendered aleph, he vau, you and ain as Egypt and Syria contended for the dominion of the coun- vowels; and it is certain that by doing this Hebrew terms tries on the Levant; and the image of the Dream of Nebu- are easier to read and more closely resemble their Greek chadnezzar represented the Ptolemaic god Serapis. Such equivalents. There are many words in the Hebrew text accounts as the conquests of David were probably mythic. of the Bible which seem to have been adopted from the preted out of the Hebrew Scriptures," answering the multiplication table; be ambition of the Asmonean priest-kings, and to educate guage when the Canonic edition of the Bible was pre-

lamentations, and hopes of aggrandize-We are charged with trying to rob | ment cannot move Infinity from his course, or change his action, for he isinflexible in his decrees and knows no

shadow of turning.

Dr. Andrews is Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, His position would suggest a man of intelligence. He has doubtless attained the degree thority? Pernicious teaching lends to Christian. They base their hope on the of D. D. Thus endowed he probably gained the information imparted in the years of subsequent barbarism on the Paul: "If Jesus is not risen, then is our | quotation published in the morning papers as a specimen of his utterances.

> "Some people have endeavored to explain the reason why God is so interested in the welfare of men by saying it is due to the immortality of the human race. But what is the real reason for God's Interest? It is this: Man is created in God's image, he has descended from God and has in him the nature and the blood of God Almighty. Man is the best thing known in the universe. He is the son, the child, the offspring of God, and, being such, he is near the Divine Maker."

A person would suppose in reading the Chancellor's utterances that he and God were chums, and that he knew everything in regard to that 'distinguished personage. He even talks about the "blood of God Almighty." Can we wonder that such gross ignorof a prison of endless torture for his lance prevails in the pulpit when those enemies; of a devil whose mission it is occupying high places in educational circles make such a shameful display of the lack of sense? The Professor will cite the Bible as the source of his knowledge.

How much have Christians improved seems to have been a usual form: "Zeus, our Lord, give unto us whatever is good, whether we ask thee or not; whatever is evil, keep far from us, even if we ask it of thee.'

Huntley. A work of deep thought, car- voice of grief, and give ear to the plaurying the principles of evolution into dits of the vulgar, and the petitions

the saint is represented as wrestling all

Gross Assumption.

tion that their reign should close. Be vain." It was a question of veracity | We quote:

An Old Heathen Prayer.

was represented Zeus passed to Minos ligence and man; to hug such a delusion the law which he proclaimed to his to his breast if he will. The God of the on the prayers of the Grecians? Here Spiritualist is so exalted he has no friends to reward, no enemies to punlish. His days are all good days, and osophy of Individual Life, Based Upon his laws are uniform throughout the Natural Science, as Taught by Modern universe, and are incapable of change. Masters of the Law." By Florence Earthly monarchs may listen to the

"A Few Words About the Devil, and new fields. Cloth, \$2. For sale at this of those they would attach to them- Other Essays." By Charles Bradlaugh. selves by personal favor; but tears and Paper, 50 cents. For sale at this office. 25 cents. For sale at this office,

night in prayer for the devil. The following is a modern English version, in which Aquinas may be fairly said to represent the cry which is now going up from Christenlom.-The Agnostic Jour-

"O God!" he said, "It cannot be The morning star, with endless moan, Should lift his fading orbs to Thee-And Thou be happy on Thy throne. It were not kind; nay, Father, nay; It were not just, O God, I say; Pray for the devil, Jesus, pray!

"How can thy kingdom ever come While thy fair angels howl below? All holy voices would be dumb, All loving eyes would fill with woe To think the lordliest peer of heaven, The starry leader of the seven,

Could never, never be forgiven! "Pray for the devil, Jesus, pray! O Word, that made thine angels speak, Lord, let thy pltying tears have way; Dear God, not man alone is weak! What is created still must fall, And fairest still we frailest call: Will not Christ's blood avail for all?

"Pray for the devil, Jesus, pray! O Father! think upon thy child: Turn from thine own bright world away And look upon that dungeon wild. O God! O Jesus! see how dark That den of woe! O Savior! mark

How angels ween! Now hark! hark! "He will not, will not do it more; Restore him to his throne again; O! open wide the dismal door Which presses on the souls in pain; So men and angels all will say Our God is good. O! day by day

Pray for the devil, Jesus, pray.'

All night Aquinas knelt alone-Alone with black and dreadful sight Until before his pleading moan The darkness ebbed away in light. Then rose the saint. "O God," said he "If darkness change to light with Thee, The devil yet may angel be."

"A Conspiracy Against the Republic." By Charles B. Waite, A. M., author of "History of the Christian Religion to the Year 200," etc. A condensed state ment of facts concerning the efforts of church leaders to get control of the government. An important work. Paper.

Dreams, Visions, Prophecies and Promises

article in the Los Angeles Times, written in the interest a vision? Why, they would simply say they were three a few miles off. Then I take a larger view of things and to him in love and tenderness. We see him dancing in of two fake jugglers and a woman mouthpiece. The re-times a fool, or else they had the jimjams, or snakes in I feel that those poor, self-asserted dogmatists are only the sunbeam; we see him in the rippling brook and in the porter tried so hard to be brilliant that it was not sufficient | their boots, or had eaten too much of their grandmother's | advertisements, and that from the great fountain of truth, | mountain rock, there is no place bereft of the Creator. to hold up to ridicule and scorn the exercises of those mince pie. That would have settled the whole matter. from the heart of God, if we only smite it by intelligently What would they have thought a few thousand years peaceful citizens at Sycamore Grove, but so far forgot What intellectual giants we have in our day! himself as to ridicule and burlesque the raising of our If the dead do not arise, how is it that we are told at creeds can bask in the sunlight of his love; yea, and drink button? It would be God, of course. So it is now. American flag. I would ask, can any church, school or the crucifixion of the Master the dead arose and appealed of the waters of life without a go-between in the shape What would they have thought a few thousand years ago college produce any man higher, better or nobler than a unto many? So from the days of Adam in the Garden of of pope, priest or parson. patriotic citizen, or any day too sacred to flaunt our Eden, where theology tells us God entranced Adam until Oh! the glory of the thought, the manhood and woman-jone city and he in another? Why, God would be talking American flag to the breeze? Perhaps if it had been the he (God) performed a surgical operation, down to the hood it brings, the freedom, the strength of mind and to them; and he certainly is just as much and more than anarchistic flag of Italy, it would have suited. Before present day, we have had dreams, visions and ma fializa- body it brings to feel you are free from the thralldom of in the dear old days we read about. The Master said it proceeding permit me to state my premise.

to believe in dreams, visions or their own higher intu- still small voice speaks to each according to its needs. warned in a dream to flee with the child, and he obeyed; Spiritualism was practiced centuries before Christ. haps, as to be blind followers of blinder teachers.

eracy of the leaders in Spiritualism is the cause of its de- ence being one was real and the other was not. cline and reproach among the better element of society. Then Mr. Buck fully acknowledges Spiritualism as a to give of the old warrior going to battle with a few men truth. All that the gentleman seemed to object to is the and on having his attention called to the fact by one of personnel of the mediums. I would ask him if the Chris- his young captains, said: "Let this man's eyes be opened," tian religion is responsible for the acts of the Durants and and they were, and what did he see? Why the hills and the Reverend Browns of recent date and of their own valleys filled with the old warriors, supposed dead, with city? Surely the gentleman would not want us to give chariots and horses all arrayed for battle, and we are told up the hope we have in the Master's teachings because they won the day. Now this is true, or it is not true. If such black sheep occasionally get into the churches.

know so and so; it did not look like him or her." "I hope it is so; wherever the Stars and Stripes, emblem of know that medium is a fraud, that spirit looked just like liberty, float, may they who have fought and died for low his instructions, even in the flesh, of you say how much a son looks the medium alother and all?"

THE SECRET REVEALED.

There is no need for cutting, drugging or probling the medium alother and all?" the medium, clothes and all."

evidently appropriated the gardener, clothes and all, for ready to see the white flag of their enemy, and when in must go to your own church; surely they will help you, God, the Creator of all things, who is glorified in the least Mary thought it was he until he made use of some familiar | their power, protect them as brothers. Never were they words, or in other words gave her a test and made himself known to butcher and slaughter for slaughter's sake. known to her. He walked and talked with his neighbors Never were they known to carry into captivity fair women you, and as the Master said, "Leave you ten times more a things that he can do." about the events of the day in which he was the chief and young girls to fill their harems. Never did they send child of hell than you were before." actor. Did they know him? Not at all.

dreamed of in our philosophy." The gentlemen, Buck ewe lamb. Can we say as much of the dear old warriors heart. Where, I ask, would we have been with nineteen then, let us look at these crawling worms; if it were not

their Master? The maid would not admit him, thinking through us you can be saved;" until the giant oaks of die, and prove it then you cannot, for the same teachers be a different class of beings ere that day for which the he was a spirit. Spirit manifestations were evidently humanity, such specimens of God's sons as Heber Newton, who have preached the resurrection for nineteen hundred Master prayed and for which we are all praying, namely common in those days.

while sleeping between two soldiers? What of Daniel in orthodox hot-house; then they raise the cry, "The people ever returns. And after solving the problem of the resur- And he hid. This time he hears the voice from within NESS to send for one of my large-sized the fiery furnace, when two other men were seen walking are turning away from God!" Oh! no, on the contrary, rection you do return and appear then they say it is the and we hear him saying, "Here I am. What wouldst thou 16-ounce bottles FREE. DR. F. E. with him? What of Pilate's wife when she warned Pilate they are like the giant oak reaching out to him, and in devil you saw-have nothing to do with it. Logical teach- have me do for my brother?" Eve, we are told, was the GRANT, Dept. 33, Kansas City, Mo. to have nothing to do with the death of that just man, spite of the theological thumbscrews and straight jackets, ing, surely. What if they should appear at those seances cause of his being sent out of the garden. Now she is the being so disturbed by a dream in an afternoon nap? What they are finding him rapidly, and just where Christ told that those people are having in Sycamore Grove, and voice of intuition leading him back, and hand in hand of John on the Isle of Patmos, when what he thought to them they would, namely, within themselves. "Ye are should be able to send a message to the loved ones we will ere long see male and female made he them, walkbe an angel appeared to him and he was about to worship the temples of the living God," and there he would be through those mediums, why it would just knock their ing arm in arm in the garden of knowledge together, and ent issue of The Progressive Thinker, him? He said: "See that thou do it not; I am a man like yourself, and one of your brethren." What of the dream of Joseph, of the sun, moon and eleven stars, and Pha
the temples of the trying dod, and there is would be throught those ineditins, why it would just knock then him at in the garden of knowledge together, and there is would be through those ineditins, why it would just knock then him at in the garden of knowledge together, and there is would be through those ineditins, why it would just knock then him at in the garden of knowledge together, and there is would be through those ineditins, why it would just knock then him at in the garden of knowledge together, and there is would be through those ineditins, why it would just knock then him at in the garden of knowledge together, and there is would be through those ineditins, why it would just knock then him at in the garden of knowledge together, and there is would be through those ineditins, why it would just knock then him at in the garden of knowledge together, and the said of the sum is speculation into "smithereens." There must who can say them nay. It is thus written: "Your young the best of the first page, who can say them nay. It is thus written: "Your young the left is printed at the top of the first page, who can say them nay. It is thus written: "Your young the left is printed at the top of the first page, who can say them nay. It is thus written: "Your young as printed at the corner. If this number corner is proposed to the first page, who can say them nay. It is thus written: "Your young the corner is printed at the corner roah's dream of the seven fat kine or seven years of out of the hard worked servant girl. famine? Then what of the materialized hand writing The Master said, "Go, heal the sick." Do they heal the nineteen hundred years? They might be able to do some- the tomb, went to take a look at where her beloved was your subscription. This number at the the doom of the drunken king while drinking wine with sick? It is strange, but too true, that those very mother thing in that length of time. the doom of the drunken king while drinking wine with sick? It is strange, but too true, that those very mother thing in that length of time.

his harlots? What of the reality of the two men, one a churches that say they have the first mortgage on the Now all creeds and no creeds, but all orthodox from the sepulchre and was sitting on it, and he said, of Progressive Thinkers issued up to mortal the other a spirit, wrestling all night and so that kingdom of heaven, yea, and carry the keys thereof, are churches, permit us to have a guardian angel. How they "Why seek you the living amongst the dead?" the mortal would not think it was a nightmare? The most opposed to his instructions, and say: It is of the know there are such beings I do not know, as they in the Very clearly a spirit manifestation, surely; undeniable the tag of your wrapper. spirit left the man with one limb shorter than the other- | devil, have nothing to do with it.

pretty real manifestation that.

"If there is no truth in anything outside of our five the Prince of Devils. senses, listen to Saul talking to his servants, and when he Where is the difference between the priest of the singing of songs and praying of prayers, and why the lieving the Master's teachings, believing in the continuity had become so corrupt that he could not receive his own and those of the present? None whatever. Do those chanting of masses for the repose of the so-called dead? of life after this, so live now that we, too, may be able to messages, as he had been in the habit of doing. Saul in theologians follow the commandments of the Master? Think you that the stereotyped prayers of any parson, or roll the stone from the mouth of the sepulchre and assist An Interesting Story of Two. his ignorance had persecuted the wise women of that day, No, indeed. The only church he built had the canopy of the monotonous chant of any priest will be as acceptable in demonstrating what the teacher of teachers taught, as many are doing to-day, but when the august king be- heaven for its roof, and he said: "Go, lay hands on the to your loved ones as your prayer? Oh! the folly of the namely, that "death is swallowed up in victory." came so corrupt that, according to his own account, God sick and they shall be healed. Freely ye have received, question. Then let us remember our so-called dead in Now we live in an age where we can say "Good morn- Elevating, Fascinating, Instruchad left him and would not answer him through any of freely give." the different means, for he had many ways of conversing Peter denied the Master before they crucified him. Are dear to us now as they ever were. It may be unorthodox, intelligent understanding of man we get messages under with the unseen world, then he thought of the wise those blind teachers of blinder followers not denying him but certainly not un-Christian, for it is one of the last re- the water on wires and over the water on wires, by land woman of Endor and hied him off in disguise in the night; every moment? Surely they are, for he said, "By their quests of the most loving of teachers: "Remember me and sea, with or without wires. Why all this opposition of course, none of us do that in this day. O! what a fruits ye shall know them." They shall lay hands on the when you come together in this little upper chamber. It to getting a telegraph, telephone or message from those brought out the highest and lowest in lamentable sight—he who had all of this world's goods sick and they shall be made whole. This was to be their is pleasant to be remembered by our loved ones, and when for whom our hearts yearn every moment. Surely, if they different religious beliefs, have moved at his command, even to the heads of his subjects, for- diploma, by that we should know the ordained of God. you remember me, I will surely be there with you." You live, and we pretend to believe they do, they live under the me, not I them." The whole book is insaken by God and the angels, through wickedness and O, alas! alas! how few of the ordained of God are there do not have to go to any great church or chapel; you do God's progressive law as much in one world as in another, Price \$1.00. crime, cringing in disguise at the feet of the poor, perse- to-day in the so-called Christian churches. They shall do not have to have choir boys in white gowns nor girls in and ought to know as much of the law of vibration and cuted old woman in her hovel. What did she say to him? it, and they shall heal, not they might as a side issue, or college caps, nor priest in long robes and longer faces. just a little more than we do, for they have the advantage Just a will, but they shall be known only by their works "Just think of me at eventime, when you sit as we used to of Masters. Then I for one hope it is true, that those I PHILOSOPH' and he said: "I would like to speak with amongst the sick of earth's children. sit, and surely I will be in your midst."

dead, it seems, nor very far off, for it did not take long to is but as chaff, for all a man hath will he give for his soul, any more un-Christian to think that your father, mother men and women of other worlds; take these all out of the bring him there and deliver his message, and it would is left to hypothesis, and the Master teacher knew it would or husband is near you and watching over you than it is Bible, there will be no Bible left. But while man lives Who Wrote the New Testament? further seem that he was both interested and conversant be so, and left this one test for their acceptance as teach- to think Abraham, Isaac or Jacob, David or Moses or the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; with the happenings of the day, for he prophesied what ers of men; but they tell us they are not Christians, those Elias or any of the many of the army of the dead, for they hence the folly of trying to destroy it. Keep it out of any was to come on to-morrow.

it budded and brought forth buds, and blossomed blos- if we permit this thing, why, our churches will go to and he was then eleven hundred years dead. Take away all mystery and give it in its beauty to our soms and yielded almonds. What would the "Times" re- pieces. To be respectable, you must have our label on The Scripture tells us that a thousand years is only as men and women, point to it as it is—the history of men porter say to that? Why, "jugglery," of course. Per- you. So said one of the seventy when he saw one healing a day in the sight of the Lord, so it would seem that after and women in their different stages of spiritual unfoldhaps it was, but the Bible accepts it as truth. What of and forbid him because he was a heathen. What did the eleven hundred years David was the same old warrior that ing, and see what you will have. Sons and daughters and the educated fiery Paul being in a trance and caught up Master say? "Forbid him not. The spirit of the he was when he left here. We will draw a mantle of parents around their tables reading it and benefiting by into the third heaven, and on his awakening out of his Universal Father is in him as much as in you. Paul may charity over his other traits of character, but we would its teachings. What have we now? A Bible perhaps in trance, gave us no more information than our ordinary plant and Apollos may water, but all comes from the same not want a husband like David in these days, all the same every Protestant house, but so beautifully kept, although mediums of to-day. He simply said: "What I saw is not source." fit for you in your present ignorant condition to know."

ceturn, what of Moses and Elias talking to the Master, and plain and foaming, everything to entice the appetite, Come, let us reason together. Now the Master said, are only a few of the references spoken of in that book By George W. Miller. Dealing with the population what of Moses and Elias talking to the Master said, are only a few of the references spoken of in that book By George W. Miller. Dealing with the population what of Moses and Elias talking to the Master said, are only a few of the references spoken of in that book By George W. Miller. Dealing with the population of the references spoken of in that book By George W. Miller. Dealing with the population of the references spoken of in that book By George W. Miller. Dealing with the population of the references spoken of the r ceturn, what of moses and process and process and process and the law government of the control day and seeing a basket let down from heaven three times, water was falling over a great rock. How happy I was, be attributed a few thousand years ago if the man out at ment from within, from Adam to Jesus the Christ, and all and filled with all kinds of four-footed beasts and creep- but on coming closer, imagine my disappointment, it was sea would hear "Ship ahoy" without any human being, these possibilities are within each and every one of us; so Ing things, and a voice said, "Peter, arise, slay and eat," only a painting, an advertisement of some mountain rope or wire being in sight. Why God would be at the the Bible will live, notwithstanding man's efforts to deand Peter thought is was a good object lesson in universal spring. So it is with many of our would-be teachers; you helm, of course. So he is now, just as much as at any stroy its meaning. It is only like Christ in the gardener's brotherhood, and that mankind in general was walking are so soul-thirsty, and they give you all manner of man-time in the history of this little planet of ours. It is God clothes, hidden from the view of those not ready to underand crawling on all fours; that none of us had much of an made beverages and schemes of salvation; they are foun-speaking through man, or man understanding God's law. stand its meaning, but to the unfolded soul it speaks with opportunity to look down on the other fellow. What tains running over with folly. Still when I look at that In the days gone by man only saw God in anger, in no uncertain sound.

tion. Just as well for the enemies of truth to try to hide man, and drinking in the fountain of life first hand, clear all: "This ye shall do and more, because ye understand I am non-sectarian in religion, am not a Spiritualist, the noonday sun under an umbrella, as to try to stop the and simple. but an absolute believer in the teachings of the Master progress of the human soul, for it is the hope born of God

itions. I would ask those theologians, what would have I would ask those would-be exposers of Spiritualism to should give all you have to the poor, and your body to be now. Only to the person ignorant of the law that govbecome of the Master Christ if Joseph had been domi- read the one authentic book on Christian Spiritualism, nated by them as we are now. It is written that he was namely the Bible, and they will find what we call modern he obeyed God rather than man, and the world found its they would read the history of Moses, or part of it, they Savior; that is, if the same mind be in us that was in him, will find him taking off his shoes before the burning bush Dominated by a go-between in the shape of priestcraft, and the voice speaking to him. Later they will find fake we would all have been heathen to-day-just as well, per- jugglers, just like these two gentlemen, that had been hired by certain parties to come here, trying to do as In his grand finale, he (Buck) says the moral degen- Moses did-and they did, in a measure. The only differ- the poor would have to give his last cent to see it; oh! no, was just as much of God in Moses' bonfire as there is in

What explanation, I ask, have the learned theologian true, and our eyes were opened, perhaps we could have Whatever I may say in this paper is not only in defense seen the same thing at Santiago or in the harbor of Cuba. of Spiritualism but also in defense of the Master's teach- If those supposed dead watched around the encampment next door, or belonging to their tribe or sect, he told them works shall ye know him. But then we are told that we ings; and a lively hope I have that his teachings are true. of Israel and fought and won the day, is it wrong to think If the dead do not arise and be seen of men, the Master that our Washingtons, our Lincolns, our Patrick Henrys Christ lived in vain, and his words are as naught, and and Jeffersons and Garrisons, and hundreds of thousands there is no truth in his appearing after death, for he said, of other brave men, and braver men never lived than they were simple and to the point, and as far as I can learn father." His last-words were, "I go to your father and "Greater things shall ye do, because ye will have a better those that fought and died under the "Blue and Gray"-is he never dressed in uniform to impart his knowledge. It mine." Close relationship surely! Science tells us we understanding of the law of life than ye now have."

We often hear people say these words: "Well, I did not campment, and watching over our brave boys? Let us made no difference to him whether his gown was scarlet, see him everywhere; that life is indestructible. Does it their country still live to watch over it.

ers of men; but they tell us they are not Christians, those people who heal; they are Spiritualists and Christian Scientists and Divine Science, and Christ is not in them, and speaking of the dead said that David was not vet arison. It will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the authors discovered. The writings of Euseblus and Sea a basis. Astonishing confessions of Euseblus and have only just passed over, for one of the disciples in his country or prohibit it being read in our public schools.

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The writings of Euseblus and Christians, those bearing the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man; the book of life will be written, as it is the life of man Read of the wonderful miracles of Aaron's rod. It says entists and Divine Science, and Christ is not in them, and speaking of the dead said that David was not yet arisen, It will be written daily while man inhabits this globe.

If those passed over to the unseen side of life cannot there were soda fountains of all kinds of drinks, colored the balance and found wanting."

To the Editor:—The following was suggested by an interviewing a medium if she or he had told him of such | cool, clear spring water is trickling down the mountains | has changed; the Creator is ever the same. Now we speak coming to him as Moses did, all men of all creeds and no ago to see the city illuminated in a moment by turning a

Christ. I am not a believer in creed-craft as taught by in man, it is the soul's cry for light. "Do I live after the known; let us see what creeds say. You must be saved and it will be opened unto you." man, and men who would dare to forbid their followers so-called death? And if so, were and how?" And the by blind faith, no matter how good or honorable you may Theologians tell us the days of miracles are over. So be; no matter how just or kind you are; no matter if you they are indeed. There never was a miracle, nor is there burned, unless you believe in some one of the man-made erned the thing or act. When Moses built the fire in the creeds, you are lost, damned forevermore. What did the front of the camp of Israel at night, so his people would Master say? Let us see; simplicity, simplicity, was ever not get lost or separated from the main line, we are told the Master's teaching, plain and simple. When he it was Jehovah, and so it was, working through Moses' not tell the people to look at the eagle, the albatross, or educated in vain down in Egypt. Moses had understandthe bird of paradise; no, he showed them a mother hen, ing through which Jehovah could speak. What if he something the wealthy did not have in a museum, where could have turned on the searchlight of Mt. Lowe, there what represented our Father's love was right in a mother the largest searchlight in the world, relatively. hen, and when you want to feel and test it, you do not Oh! yes, the Master's life and all words are true, not have to go on dress parade to find it.

What did the Master say? "Go tell my people, those graph without wires, and megaphones and mentalphones, that are hungry and thirsting for truth, just this: "Stop or what we call telepathy. Oh, yes, "Greater shall ye be," your fasts and feasts and your burning incense and all yes, indeed. The days of miracles are over. The day your mysticisms, they confuse my people.' Just say this has come and night has gone, the owl has left the garret; is the new message I bring. This is the glad tidings of the strength of God is on the wing, and death o'ertakes great joy I bring. Love the Lord thy God with all thy the parrot. Man once more is awake. The owly conheart, and thy neighbor as thyself." And lest they might dition is leaving his brain. He is awake and his waking misunderstand him and think their neighbor was the man will sound the death knell of parrot-like prayers. By his of the heathen that found a sick stranger and paid his way are crawling worms of the dust and that it is blasphemy and set him on his horse and ministered to him. No, to think we can do as he did, or liken ourselves to God. there was no misunderstanding the Master's teachings, Christ did not so consider it, for he said, "Call no man low his instructions, even in this matter? If in poverty, father even in the flesh, if you say how much a son looks go and see for yourself. Question number one: To what like him, how his bowed form will straighten and how his whereby all control and have a son looks the eye for any form of disease, for a new system of the eye for any form of disease, for a new system of the eye for any form of disease, for a new system of the eye for any form of the eye has been discovered whereby all control and have a son looks and have a son looks the eye for any form of the eye has been discovered whereby all control and have a son looks and have a son looks the eye for any form of the eye has been discovered whereby all control and have a son looks and have a son looks and have a son looks the eye for any form of the eye has been discovered whereby all controls are all and have a son looks are all and have a son looks are a church do you belong? If you do belong to one, and tell dim eyes will sparkle, and he will remember you ever more Did Mary know the Master? Why, no. He (Christ) One thing we do know in earth life, they were ever them, the next is: Really, I am sorry, very sorry, but you because of the compliment you paid him. Think you

to the front of the battle brave men to have them slain, Plain and simple are the blessed Master's teachings. we do not, it is because of our willful ignorance, and in "There are more things in heaven and earth than are so that they might take to their righteous arms the one How they appeal to the love and justice in the human denying of the Christ spirit to speak from within. But dreamed of in our philosophy." The gentlemen, Buck & Co, were evidently catering to the better elements of society, to which I presume they belong, but were certainly forgetful of the fact that the Master Christ was not long there in the would not have many canonized saints for gothern the would not have many canonized saints by gothern the would not have many canonized saints by gothern the would not have many canonized saints by gothern the would not have many canonized saints which Buck & Co. appeal, there was not one found where he was." Certainly not, when the wedding feast was made ready, for the better elements to which Buck & Co. appeal, there was not one found where he made, the would not have many canonized saints which Buck & Co. appeal, there was not one found amongst them to accept the invitation; they were either marying wives or dealing in cattle.

If these things are not true, what of the disciples when lift has the work of the work of the disciples when were affected out to take in the warmth of God's pure being let down by the wall in a basket, on rapping on the water? They also were affected by the reads of to-day, they have an eligible and a proved it then you cannot, for the same teachers be a different ready and Bible history? Well, it is true, and when the wider of ancient days and Bible history? Well, it is true, and between a man and his Maker, to the bunder earning to the hands of false teaching for man to live on. Then let us accept that term, spoken and the where? Then we would not have for the hands of false teaching the was for one of them to will during the where? A list we worked at it would dare stand between a man and his Maker, to the budget see as it was for one of them to will the warm of the will be will be a leading to the work of the man of the will be will be a leading to the work of the man of the will be Dr. Channing and Phillips Brooks and our beloved Dr. years, tell you: "Dust thou art and to dust you must re- "Thy kingdom come." What of the chains being loosened off the disciples, McGlynn, and thousands more, are driven out of the turn," and the grave is a bourne from whence no traveler | Once we were told God called, "Adam, where art thou?" live, if not, it will die. Why not give them a chance for Master Christ, when Mary, last at the cross and first at expired, and you are requested to renew

not want a husband like David in these days, all the same. every Protestant house, but so beautifully kept, although the works of Andrew Jackson Davis. Intended that the hand is not already materialized that the bride may have received it as a wedding present, she stricken heart. Price 50 cents. For sale at this office. Oh! I have been out on a hot day, and so thirsty, is instructed to write on the wall: "You are weighed in gives it unsoiled to her grandchild at her death. So much

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to hear your friend's voice over a telephone, you living in that God is in yourselves, and that ye can speak to him Now the Master says, by their works shall they be every moment. Ask and receive, seek and find, knock

wanted to present a pen picture of the love of God, he did intelligence. Moses acquired knowledge; he had not been

have to go that far, it is right within yourself, and you do "Greater shall ye be." - Look at our steamships, our railroad trains, our automobiles, our telegraph wires and teleand we have all we can do to take care of our own poor. of all his works, is belittled because the highest expression If you do not belong to any they commence to proselyte of his wisdom dares say they look like him, or can do the

"Greater shall ye do"-I accept that unqualifiedly. If

laid, she saw a man there who had rolled the stone away right hand corner of the first page is ad-

same breath tell us, "Dust thou art and to dust thou shalt proof that not only the Master had arisen, but also that The same was said of Christ, that he cast out devils by return; and the grave is a bourne from whence no traveler others considered dead could walk and talk and appear to returns." Then I would ask—if that is the case, why those that loved him. Oh! then let each one of us, be-

love and tenderness, and let us hope they are near and ing" to every inhabitant on this globe; that through the have loved are not lost nor dead, but gone before, and friends," and he said: "I would like to speak with Samuel."

Samuel amongst the sick of earth's children.

Samuel evidently remembered other days and old scores that were yet unsettled, and was not much pleased, for it said: "If God has forsaken you, what do you expect from me; why annoy me? However, now that I am here, this much I will say: To-morrow you and your family be on this side of life." Samuel was not very far off, for it did not take long to leave the said. "If you do not love those gagd, it seems, nor very far off, for it did not take long to the said: "The Master said." The Master said. "The worlds, take these all out of the said: "The Master said, "The your failed that your father, mother me not lost nor dead, but gone before, and amongst the sick of earth's children.

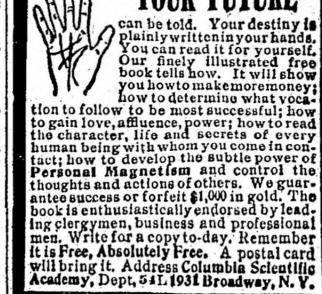
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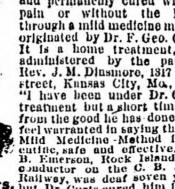
Samuel evidently remembered other days and old scores to his find the rocks and mountains fall on them, Surely to have the rocks and mountains fall on them, Oh! what a loving promise, coming from one who never do not never deceived his people. Then let us hope as true Christians do them. As touching spiritual gifts, they are all promise, coming from one who never do them. As touching spiritual gifts, they are all promise, coming from one who never do them. As touching spiritual gifts, they are all promise and do them. As touching spiritual gifts, they are all promise and that they have not lost of the said that they have not lost on the said. The Master said, "If you do not love those you cannot over the said that they have not been th for clothing the everyday life of man in mystery. These

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Reporter writes from Grand Ledge, Lich.: "The largest audience in four years assembled here Sunday, August 11, to hear Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kates ecture and give spirit messages. These workers are favorites here, and have this year surpassed themselves in strong effort. Our camp is a great success this year and all accommodations but - received a stone. Workers are are over-taxed."

Neither Deity, prayer or faith cured Officers selzed her. She struggled to best paper for the money now pubfree herself, and as she struggled a lished. I think that every Spiritualist Thank God, that is it!' shouted the those who are seeking knowledge." woman. 'That is my trunk.' With trembling hands she tore it open and found \$600 which she had concealed there. Then she swooned. She not only recovered her money, but is a cripple no longer, for she can walk to-day.'

medium, is now located at the Aldine Hotel, 14-16 Bishop court. Friends will agons at 3 p. m. will be held as usual.

hotel are filled, and the camp is full of one of the best ever delivered in our Park Benefit Association has taken out life and interest. A good deal of in- hall and we all wish success to attend a charter and will send a delegate to Some prominent people of both Anderson and Muncle step into camp after dark, and quietly seek a seance room. Some very outspoken Spiritualists on these grounds used to do the same The speaker Sunday was Rev. Frank T. crowd that rode to the Mounds in a log | will arrive soon .- Columbus (Ohio) Diswagon. The ladies wore sun hats and patch. it was strictly a scientific expedition. Spiritualists." going to the Mounds to solve the great | The Indianapolis News says: "The six meetings. The house was crowded problem of the Mound builders. The Spiritualists of Anderson, Ind., the at each sennce, and many hungry souls of any spirit when passing out. This

Supreme Court of Michigan has decided association will affiliate closely with that a School Board has no right to the Indiana Association, for Dr. Hillimake a rule, under the statutes of that goss is president of the Madison Ave-State, excluding children wha have not nue Society, and is also its pastor and been vaccinated, from attendance at principal support. Dr. Hilligoss was the public schools. Geo. Mathews, a never seen on the camp grounds of the Christian Scientist, of Kalamazoo, re-State Association until after the death fused to have his children vaccinated, of the late Dr. John W. Westerfield, of and they were turned out of school. He this city, who was one of the founders went to the Circuit Court for redress. of the State Association. Many years The court decided in his favor. The ago Dr. Westerfield and Dr. Hilligoss. case was appealed and now the Su- at that time leading physicians, had a preme Court affirms the judgment. dispute that resulted in their perma-That decision is manifestly just and nent estrangement. In Spiritualism, right, and should be obtained in every however, both were devoted followers, State in the Union.'

later on.-Anderson (Ind.) Bulletin.

"Ashley Camp closes a very successful Hilligoss has in the past two years manimeeting on account of the good work fested a disposition to forget the past, done by Mr Frank T. Ripley and E. W. and his interest in the camp has been sprague and wife. Their services have been secured for next season, 1902, Mr. lieved he will give the State Association Ripley to act as chairman the entire a good administration.".....

camp session." Chicago True Spiritualist Society has after August 31 as inspirational lec- great good time is expected. J. Clegg been holding grove meetings at West turer, ballot, test and trance medium. Pullman every second and fourth Sun- My engagement ends at that date with class to-day at the auditorium, and ly, and everything is working along have been of the best, such speakers as day of the month, and they have been the Toronto Spiritual Association, made us all feel what a beautiful thing well attended. Good tests and lectures which, society I have served for the even life in the physical really is." by Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. past two months, to their satisfaction, Longstaff and others. We will hold the as their endorsement will show."

CONTRIBUTORS .- Each contributor only fourteen sent delegates, totalling alone responsible for any assertions forty persons. Two sessions in one day ar statements he may make. The editor comprised the convention effort, and allows this freedom of expression, be- most of that was embraced in the afterdeving that the cause of truth can be noon. Rather a short time to perform best subserved thereby. Many of the the work of a State Association-honce sentiments uttered in an article may be the most done was to hear reports and liametrically opposed to his belief, yet elect officers. Grand Rapids sent a that is no reason why they should be large delegation and controlled the con-suppressed; yet we wish it distinctly vention. The newly-elected officers provention. The newly-elected officers proclaim that earnest work will be done to hand, however much we might desire and that mediums shall shine this year to do so. That must account for the in the mass-meetings. The association now stands for the protection of phe-WRITE PLAINLY.-We would like nomena and not for the philosophy of

The Chicago Tribune says that Buster set up on a Linotype machine that Whidden, a 14-year-old Omaha boy, nust make speed equal to about four who is visiting Eau Claire, Wis., deand it is essential that all copy, to in- government for his service in rescuing sure insertion in the paper, all other re- Fred Heming, a boy several years his

written plainly with ink on white pulled the boy from the Chippewa river, paper, or with a typewriter, and only on after he had gone down the third time, but worked over the boy unaided for ITEMS.—Bear in mind that items for more than half an hour and finally sucthe General Survey will all cases be ceeded in restoring breath to the boy, adjusted to the space we have to occu- who to all appearances was dead. py, and in order to do that they will While fishing from a boom, which exrenerally have to be abridged more or tended far into the stream, the Heming permitting," ess; otherwise many items would be boy lost his balance and fell into the rowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line swift stream, Young Whidden haptem is cut down to ten lines, and ten pened to be walking along the shore ines to two lines, as occasion may re- and heard the boy's shouts. He plunged wire. Every item sent to us for publi- into the stream and succeeded in landation, should contain the full name and ing the insensible boy on shore. There address of the writer. We desire to was no help within calling distance, so thow the source of every item that ap- Buster went to work with a will, rolling pears. This rule will be strictly ad- the apparently lifeless body. He forced the water from the lungs of young Keep copies of your poems sent to Heming and resorted to many devices this office, for they will not be returned for restoring the action of the respiratory organs. Not dismayed by the fail-Bear in mind that all notices for this ure of his efforts to bring signs of life, page are cut down to suit the space we young Whidden kept at his work, determined not to allow a moment to escape. Help came to the boy just as he Take due notice, that all items for succeeded in getting Heming's heart to this page must be accompanied by the respond to the brisk treatment. When

in Michigan. I found nearly every one I met either fully believing in our beautiful philosophy or wishing to learn something of it; all were very hungry for the truth, for they have been asking for spiritual knowledge and have not found that which was satisfying; in other words, they have asked for bread needed in the small towns where there are only two or three hundred inhabiler. The Chicago Post says: "Lena tants. Mediums as a rule do not go to pect is that we will have the largest solution and been a cripple for years. these places. What is needed is some and best camp ever held in Ohio. Strike Doctors had plied their skill in vain. one to help them organize—launch their the Ohio Central lines at any point, and There seemed no hope that she ever boat, as it were, and then they will at you will soon be here. We will have would be able to walk. Last night fire tend to the rest. I feel that I have lectures, tests and entertainments evproke out in the building in which she aroused some interest, and hope very ery day except Mondays until the first dved, 15 Eldredge court. Mrs. Johnson soon to hear of new societies. Had I of September. The present week our and two other persons were carried out. not been ill I would have attended to force will be enlarged by three others Suddenly the crippled woman arose the work of organization before I left. of the best speakers and mediums in and, regaining the use of her lower I urged them all to subscribe for The this country," imbs, rushed for the burning building. Progressive Thinker, feeling it is the

small trunk was dragged from the fire. should take a Spiritual paper, also greater of the two forces, silent or under the auspices of the Englewood spirit friends remembered, and there Spiritual Union and the subsequent Mrs. Hamilton Gill, trance and test success of the same. Bro. Moore took the position that Joan of Arc as a medium and savior was as great as the so-called world's Savior, and that she please note that Mrs. Gill has discondied a more ignominious death and at was given. Then Mrs. Carpenter gave Lena Rible, who died in Philadelphia able addition to the camp program. public test circle on Thursday at 8 p. m. than did the man Jesus. Bro. Moore messages. Thursday was set apart for and the ladies' circle on Tuesday after also affirmed the murdering of Joan of the State Association. Mrs. May Ayres, Arc was directly traceable to the ortho- the secretary, read a paper stating The forepart of the week is the dull dox religion, and he substantiated this some of its works during the past six seasons during camp. By the middle of declaration in the remarks which fol- years, which was quite interesting. Mr. the week people begin affiving and by lowed. His views were frequently in- Henry Warner, of Boston, gave his Saturday night the forty rooms at the terrupted by applause. The lecture was ideas on organization. The Haslett

vestigation, on the quiet, is being made. this brilliant and indefatigable worker," the convention the coming week at The Summerland Beach Camp-Meeting at Licking reservoir began Sunday under the most favorable conditions. thing. They were afraid for their Ripley, of Boston, who held the large friends to know that they were even in- audience spellbound with his arguments vestigating, but now they are for a and his wonderful tests. The meeting "scrap" with any one who questions will continue until September 1, and the claims of mediums. It was a jolly five additional speakers and mediums

the gentlemen-there were only two- Wm. Ashby writes: "My paper and wore big straw hats and made the trip | book came to hand all right. I am well in shirt sleeves. The crowd looked like pleased with them. I think the Wana wagon load of farmers going to a derer in the Spirit Land is a splendid threshing, but its members insisted that book, and should be in the hands of all

party consisted of Dr. Hilligoss, Mr. stronghold of Spiritualism, are rejoicing were fed with spiritual food. Few spirit says it was a question in her mind and Mrs. I. W. Hatch, of Lake Helen, in the belief that when Dr. G. N. Hilli-Florida; Mrs. Tibbetts, Plymouth, Ind.; goss was elected president of the In-Mrs. Louise Murphy, Crown Point, diana Association of Spiritualists at Ind.: Mrs. Bond, Dunkirk, Ind.; Mrs. Chesterfield all factional feeling dis-C. C. Tinkham, of Crown Point; Mrs. appeared. It required practically nine S. M. Van Loon, also of Crown Point. years to remove it, during which time They had a jolly time and the report of the State Association did not have the their researches into the mysteries of bearty support of the Madison Avenue the Mound builders will be heard Association of Spiritualists in this city. Inasmuch as Dr. Hilligoss has ascended The Philosophical Journal says: "The to the head of the State body, the local and each organized an association that Will Randolph, secretary, writes: opposed each other for some years. Dr.

S. C. Fenner writes from Toronto. Chas. F. Johnson writes: "The South Can.: "I will be open for engagements

pext meeting on Sunday, August 25, at | G. F. Perkins writes: "I am glad to 115th street and Stewart avenue. Take say that Mrs. Perkins appears to be ter meetings on September 8, with Mrs. by harmonizing their physical and their Friday and Saturday were the days the Calumet electric street cars to 119th rallying on a sure foundation, and is re- Marion Carpenter, of Detroit, as speak- psychical bodies with universal nature set apart for the Woman's Congress, street and Stewart avenue, and walk gaining her strength wonderfully, er and test medium. We would like to and their souls with the higher intelli- with Mrs. Carrie S. Pratt as chairman.

Harry J. Moore writes: "I am still open for camp engagements for the rest of the month of August. I have the which appeared in the Bloomington months of September, April and May Pantagraph, is Mrs. Temberton. She open for engagements with societies." resides in Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Moore is giving excellent satisfactlon wherever he speaks. He is a young man of irreproachable character, and the future is bright before him. He can city.

Wilson Duncan writes: "The missubscriber will do what I have done, street, Indianapolis, Ind." and expect to do, the cause of glorious Spiritualism will be sent in splendid ife and glad tidings and great joy to

ing that has been held in Chicago; they are being held in the society's own tent, Madison street and Desplaines river. The first meeting was held on July 7, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. The interest has steadily increased, and the tent has been frequently taxed to its full seating capacity of 350 people. and deserves great credit for the energy and ability she has displayed in the management. A great many of the prominent mediums have been present. We noticed Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Reece, who took an active part in the meeting, and added materially to the success of the same. The meetings will continue during the month of September, weather

The Spiritualists have applied for a Association, to be known as the the appointment. First Spiritualist Church of Council

street, Los Angeles, Cal.

never been able to read or write, says she so well began. I have been practhat he has suddenly acquired the abil- tically out of public work during the ity to quote the Scriptures. He can past two years owing to poor health. I quote any verse in the Bible and reads am now well, with keener spiritual per-

Mattle E. Hull writes: "I expect to Mrs. C. H. Mullins writes: "I have | meet Moses in Buffalo to-morrow night | lectured before the Philosophical Sojust returned from a five weeks' visit | and go with him to Lake Pleasant the | clety of Omaha on the 'Renovation of following day. We resume our work in | Spiritualism,' inviting a kindly criti-Buffalo the first of November.' Clara L. Stewart writes: "Please state

that Dr. Nellie K. Mosier will be at the Wonewoc Camp, as test medium, from Aug. 28 to its close." S. J. Woolley writes from Millersport, Ohio, stating that the camp-meeting at Summerland is a great success. He

speaks a good word for Frank T. Ripley's work, and then says: "The pros-

Park, Mich.: "Tuesday morning the the history of the organization." conference subject was, Which is the spoken? The spoken forces came out T. S. Russell writes: "I wish to make | ahead. Mrs. Carpenter lectured in the mention of a meeting conducted by afternoon. Wednesday was Memorial were thirteen chairs decorated, which filled the front of our rostrum with a profusion of flowers. After the reading of the different names and the responses given, the name of each chair Lansing. Mrs. Carpenter gave the closing address this afternoon, and leaves us to night for Indiana, with our best wishes. Friday was Medium's Day, and as a rule they all did their work well. After remarks by each one messages were given to many that were truly - convincing. Sunday morning,

> Brother Sprague lectured.' Louise Hoffman writes from Toledo, Ohio: "Allow me space to mention the work of our sister, Amanda L. Coffman, lecturer and medium, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Coffman has served our soclety here several times acceptably. She came here a week ago to pay us a visit. We opened our home for her to meet her many friends. She has held workers make as many converts as Mrs. Coffman.".

they will take up their residence at No. | condition."-Indianapolis Sentinel. 0311 Parnell Avenue, Chicago, where they will remain during the winter.

Louise de Forest, secretary of the ideal retreat. I have not forgotten my gressive Thinker for a whole year." duties, and I wish you to give due notice of the coming progressive euchre | test medium, is open for engagements, party to be held the last Thursday in Address him 6091/2 17th Avenue So. this month at the rooms of the Band of | Minneapolis, Minn. Harmony, 608 Handel Hall, corner of Randolph street and Wabash avenue. served. Afterward tickets for the game | ber, 1901, to elect officers to serve durwill be sold for 25 cents, which includes | ing the ensuing year, as required by one that will be long rememberel by refreshments of cake and ice cream. law." Six prizes have been donated and a Wright delivered his last lecture to his

Henry Lynch writes from Toledo. Ohio: "The Independent Association of Spiritualists will open its fall and winfree."

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The name of the medium that is omitted from the above report, and

Virginie Barrett writes from the Chesterfield Camp, Ind: "I shall be at the camp for a short times from here I go westward. I would like to hear be addressed at 6311 Parnell avenue, from societies en route with a view to engage for the winter I have dates open for 1902. I will speak on subjects of reform, if desired, and make reasonsionary work as proposed by Henry of reform, if desired, and make reason-Brockbank suits my ideas, and if every able terms. Address me at 819 E 16th

C. H. Matthews writes: "The 'Departmay be,) in the great city of Pittsburg, those in darkness over the lands of the Pa., has been invoked by the City Re-Correspondent writes: "The Christian day newspapers by newsboys, and in marked with the Leolyn stamp, be-Spiritual Society, unler the direction of their failure to do so that they shall be tween two slates, and held them contin- Hardy Smith; also a gypsy dance, an Miss Sarah Thomas, is now in the arrested.' The proposition is a hard vally in his own hands—the medium Indian dance, a frog dance, etc. The midst of the most successful tent meet- one for the police force, says the city touching the other end of the slates. opera was in three acts, and was editor of the 'Dispatch.' Now, if the Not an instant were the slates out of great success. clanging of chuch bells from 5:30 a. m., and then at intervals during the days and are held afternoon and evening on of 'the long month of August,' they will confer a favor on many sick and nervous people of all conditions in life; besides being really an aid to a 'Holy Sabcompositors. That means rapid work, serves recognition at the hands of the Miss Thomas is the principal speaker, 'the Church' for people's nerves, or the slates were opened and the letter souls either, for that matter?"

Mrs. Dr. Edwards, of Chicago, lecings every Sunday at 3 and 8 p. m. Seances for psychic phenomena Tuesday pendent slate-writing on the platform, charter from the Iowa State Spiritualist or hold seances at your own home by by his son. Annie W. Gillette writes: "Mrs. Isa

Bluffs, through the efforts of Mrs. Isa W. Kayner has left Omaha, Neb., for the Spiritual camp at Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. M. Emilie Kratz writes that she | Mrs. Kayner revived a fresh and will be in San Francisco, Cal., some healthy interest in Spiritualism that time in September, and would like to goes far towards overcoming the evil hear from parties or organizations en effects of the impostors that preved on route to Idalio (Bolse City), either by the credulous during the past year. way of Portland, Oregon, or Salt Lake Mrs. Kayner carried with her the love City. Address her at 2000 Sacramento and respect of the better class of Spiritualists and investigators of Omaha and Isaac Brooks, of Owensboro, Ky., a Council Bluffs, with the hope that she negro sixty-two years old, who has will return and continue the work that ever occasion demands. Mr. Gillette clsm that goes far towards drawing a Spiritualism and cheese-cloth fanaticism. Anticipating a removal to Cheyenne, Wyo., we would like to correspond with some Spiritualists from that city. Our address is 22151/2 Howard street, Omaha, Neb."

The Indianapolis Sentinel says: "The conservative element triumphed to-day ternoon. in the election of officers of the Indiana State Spiritualists' Association. The B. Champess, of Alexandria, vice-president; Miss Flora Hardin, of Anderson, secretary; William Lumley, of Anderson, financial secretary; Henry Bron-Carroll Bronnenberg and Fred Macom-

A Syracuse (N. Y.) paper devotes a page to the Freeville Camp. Gradually | the afternoon. Spiritualism is foreing recognition. The condition of the spirit when it by Mrs. A. Annabil, a medium, at her residence, 224 North East street, Indianapolis, Ind. A room full of people her delineations and hear her talk. "The spirit that took possession of me some years ago while delivering an address. Miss Rible was a cripple and her spirit has such complete control over me that I can scarcely walk. She will be remembered by many people in this city, as she lived in this very house. The spirit that is now talking through me is in the same condition as when it left its habitation of clay, rendering me in a like condition. This is simply an would meet our fathers in Jesus. If we are aspiring in our natures the spirit will be received by this bond existing between hearts and spirits, carrying it to its proper sphere. The idea is, 'Does the spirit need help in passing out of the body?' and the answer is 'Yes.' It is helped by stronger spirits and can be belped by the prayers of mortals. Some spirits desire to work after they have passed out and to be of use, while others desire to rest. I feel that the spirit is free to seek its natural aspirato-night says that it is impossible for Mrs. Twing. before passing out and that she could tion. When they return from Indiana, and her spirit simply continued in that

Geo. F. Leighton, of Haverhill, Mass., writes in reference to that poem, "The Betrayed," which recently appeared in Band of Harmony, of this city, writes The Progressive Thinker, "I cannot from Lily Dale: "From this miniature thank you enough for publishing this Paradise I send you greetings and a beautiful poem. I have put it in my message of love and peace through your scrap book and commenced to learn it incomparable paper, to my beloved I think it one of the best I ever read. Band of Harmony. Though I am here and I consider it worth more to me enjoying the beauty and benefits of this than the subscription price of The Pro-Dr. A. M. G. Wheeler, lecturer and

Thos. Harding writes: The members of the Harmonial Society of Sturgis, The regular meeting will be at the Mich, are summoned to attend at the usual hour, 3 p. m., when refreshments | Spiritual Church of that city, in the afwhich the ladies will bring will be ternoon of the first Modday in Septem-

> Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley reports Camp. The camp has been doing niceharmoniously there.

PROOF PALPABLE,

The Bangs Sisters Score Another Victory.

Lily Dale is the centre of intellectual attraction and psychic wonders. The Spiritualists are after truth and get it | C. L. C. Hatch, Harry Caird, Howard in liberal supplies. They have no use for fakes, whether posing as mediums | Sidney Smith, Miss E. Wendemuth or sham exposers.

Last Wednesday, Judge Clark, of ment of Public Safety, (whatever that reputation, and Probate Judge, placed during the opera. The King's Gayotte a sealed envelope containing several was danced by E. Warren Hatch, Geo. blank sheets of white paper, and a letcorder 'to stop the crying aloud of Sun- | ter addressed to his son in spirit life, all | Public Safety Department will stop the his hands. He had brought with him from Willoughby a pair of slates, riveted at tu four corners, with strong copper rivets and a nail driven between the corners, near the center.

These were laid on the table and the

slates containing the letter were laid bath.' But what care the prelates of over them. At the close of the sitting was gone! The spirits telegraphed that it was between the riveted slates. At turer, test and phenomenal medium. 6:30 p. m., by appointment, some 30 or can be addressed at No. 6 Thirteenth more people gathered at the office to see street South, Minneapolis, Minn. Meet. | the slates opened. The heads of the rivets were filed off, and the envelope was found inside! It showed no eviand Friday at 8 p. m. Societies in ad- dente of having been tampered with. jacent towns can secure her services for No bruises or abrasions, and upon openweek day evenings at reasonable rates. ing it there were found messages on She will lecture, give tests, and inde- each of the sheets the judge had put in the envelope, purporting to be written

with these mediums bears any resemblance to the clumsy and complicated venerable gentleman. The Doctor has maneuverings reported with so much a pleasing delivery, full of fire and elodisplay by Dr. Krebs; and they are giv. | quence. The heaven and hell of the ing sittings every day to critical and | Christians came in for a share of strong skeptical investigators as competent as denunciation, the speaker offering any of the reputed exposers to strong proofs that these were not locadiscover tricks and discriminate between facts and fancies.

P. L. O. A. Keeler is also giving similar demonstrations to a large variety of inquirers, under conditions that no sane person can question.

The art work of the Bangs Sisters. executed daily-almost hourly-is of a character, and under conditions that render any charge of fraud too ridicuknowledge and accept. LYMAN C. HOWE.

Vicksburg Camp, Mich. Vicksburg camp opened with as

line of demarkation between spiritual large an attendance as in previous years, with Mr. and Mrs. Sprague as Mrs. Mosier, Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Bacon, our workers, and no where can we find Mrs. Lunn, Mrs. Calhoun. Mrs. Moworkers more devoted to the cause | sier's son-All Lawrence, a world-rewhich we so dearly love." Dr. Peebles arrived Saturday morn-

ing, and delivered one of his most practical and instructive lectures in the af-Mrs. Carrie Twing is again with us,

alding the camp through her untiring following officers were chosen: Dr. G. devotion to its social, as well as its N. Hilligoss, of Anderson, president; E. spiritual and intellectual phases. All deeply regret that the time is so near at | O., a speaker well and favorably hand when she will leave for other known to Brady audiences, with Mrs.

Sunday being a fine day, the auditonenberg, of Chesterfield, treasurer; rium was crowded before the hour for the morning lecture by Mrs. Twing, Mrs. O. H. Soule writes from Haslett attendance thus far: Is the greatest in tests which followed by Mrs. Murtha ber, of Anderson, trustees. The camp | which was well received, as were the and Mrs. Blake. A large crowd greeted Dr. Peebles in

Mr. John Hutchinson, of Jackson, was with us, and gave a short talk on Rev. Harry J. Moore at Hopkins Hall Day. All were anxious to have their passes out of the body was discussed organization. The lecture was followed followed by descriptions from Miss

> Sanford aud Mrs. Blake. Mrs. Abbott, of Alliance, Ohio, is conwere present to see Mrs. Annabil give ducting a class in physical culture, which is being well attended. Mrs. Abbott has also organized a children's lyceum which proves to be a very accept-Many mediums are in attendance, among whom are Mrs. DeWolf, slatewriter, of Chicago; Mrs. Blake, slatewriter, from Grand Rapids; Miss Sanford, clairvoyant, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Murtha, clairvoyant, Baltimore, Md.; also Mrs. Murphy, who has been at home in our camp many seasons.

> > with us again this year. Last, but not Miss Amy Pellett.

Miss Jeannette Fraser is filling her mission in her usual quiet way, making sure that all are comfortable and

Last evening a large crowd gathered around the speaker's cottage and after an appropriate program of music, and recitations. Mrs. Twing delivered a pleasing address and dedicated the cottage in the name Alcyone.

We are anticipating a pleasant time at the close of day, at a left hand sotions. The spirit speaking through me | cial, to be given under the direction of CORA FULLER.

Sycamore Grove, Cal.

only give her experience. Her condition | The dear old flag was raised, then ad- | Camp, Mantua Station, Portage Co., W. C. Jessup and Mrs. Alice Gehring | was to desire to return to earth and dress of welcome by the president, and Ohio, Aug. 24 to Sept. 1; 1500 Hennepin will visit at an early day, Frankfort | help her widowed mother, as she was | short addresses from the workers in avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 2 and other places in Indiana. They hold | the only support. So earnest was this | the camp. They have made it so pleas- to 10. trumpet circles, get independent writ- spirit concerning the welfare of the ant, and all are welcomed so heartily, ing and answer sealed letters. The mother that she eventually found the that one feels at home. There was for manifestations given through these me | mother a home among relatives. When | the opening from 600 to 800 people on | Hay Fever and Asthma Cure-Free | The Confessional is the Modern Sodom. diums are considered most excellent; the spirit of this girl passed out she was the grounds, and still the evening sesthey rarely fail to give perfect satisfac- anxious as to her mother's condition | sion to come. This afternoon Mrs. Watson gave one of her grand lectures and that a positive cure has been found for held the audience for over an hour, folthese diseases in the Kola Plant, lately al surrender—Her irreparable Ruin. lowed by spirit tests, all recognized, by discovered in West Africa. The cures Mrs. I. W. Kayner.

To-night lecture by Mr. Dryden, fol-Green and Mrs. Suydem Green. Prof. J. S. Loveland is not here, being taken ill with typhoid fever.

Chas. H. Bower and wife, phenomenal mediums, are good. Mr. Crindle is busy taking pictures. The restaurant is Kuhler, Sr., and son, of Warrenton, Mo., fine and well managed, and for a camp Mr. C. E. Cole, Oradell, N. J., Miss Mary everything was in readiness for the opening day. Mrs. Howel is a whole host in herself, and all work in harmony. The music, both vocal and instrumental, is grand. MRS. T. D. KAYNER.

Onset Camp, Mass. The week ending August 11 has been

those that were at Onset. There have been more people here than at any time very successful work at the Clinton since the season opened. The weather has been delightful. The meetings Mr. Grimshaw, Mr. Wiggin, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Bo-"The Bridge Between Two Worlds," land and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt By Abby A. Judson. This book is ded. with Mr. Wiggin as the medium, are icated to all earnest souls who desire, enough to cause a success to any camp

Thursday and Friday evening, the temple, seating 1,200 was full, to listen to the harmonious strains of music in an-opera, which was given under the auspices of the Woman's Congress. The artists taking part as well as the chorus were selected from visitors at the camp. The company consisted of 96 people. Among those that had leading parts were Mr. E. Warren Hatch, Smith, A. E. Tatlow, H. D. Burhan, Miss Theresa Forrester, Mrs. C. A. Robbins, Miss Etta Robbins, Miss Maud Willoughby, Ohio, a lawyer of sound Judkins, and they took their parts well Gardner, Wm. Stephenson, A. J. Maxham, Mrs. Carrie L. Hatch, Miss E. Wendemuth, Mrs. I. F. Lincoln, Mrs.

> Sunday about 2,000 people were present. Mr. Grumbine was the speaker in the morning. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond gave one of the best lectures that has been given here this season. Mr. Wiggin was the test medium. The Bridgewater Band gave four fine concerts during the day.

Sunday evening the temple was again filled, the occasion being a concert given as a testimonial to the Onset fire department. It was a success.

Lake Brady Camp, O.

Several speakers have come and gone since our last writing, and many spiritual feasts have been enjoyed. July 20 and 21, Dr. J. M. Peebles, the renowned lecturer, traveler and healer, was on our rostrum. A large number Nothing in all the sittings reported from Cleveland, Ashtabula, Willoughby and other points came to hear this tions but conditions, which we make for ourselves. At the conclusion, Mrs. Herrick sang a solo,, followed by tests

by that wonderful medium, Dr. Nellie C. Mosier, who gave messages from sixty-six spirits, giving full names, and naming many of the friends who they came to, who were strangers to the medium. At the conclusion, Mr. Herrick challenged any minister of the gospel with perfect ease. He did not discover ceptions and added growth to my pow- lous for any intelligent person to enter- to appear on the platform Sunday and respondent writes so and so, without Whidden replied: "O, I used to watch glving the full name and address of the life-savers work at the Omaha Exposi- his strange gift until one Sunday after- ers, and hope to resume my duty as an that the world will be compelled to no challenge was suggested by remarks on the life-savers work at the Omaha Exposithat the world will be compelled to ac. | challenge was suggested by remarks on various occasions to the effect that the tests were not genuine, that all had been fixed with the medium.

July 25 was Woman's Day. A fine program was given in the morning. Mrs. M. E. Calhoun was chalrwoman. Those who took part were Mrs. Diebolt, nowned entertainer-volunteered to represent the opposite sex on the program. He is a matchless ventriloquist and comedian, and it was voted unanimously that Woman's Day was not a perfect success without a man in it. A dance in the evening, and a clear \$25 NO SPECIAL INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED. for the woman's fund, closed the day. July 28, Mr. F. D. Dunnakin, of Cecil,

Mosier, test medium, drew good crowds to the auditorium, and all came away well pleased. August 4, Dr. J. J. Lamborn, of Alliance, O., gave a masterly address in the forenoon. In the afternoon, Rev. Morgan Wood, pastor of Plymouth

church, Cleveland, addressed a large audience. This popular divine pleased all. Mr. Wood is humorous, punctuating his remarks with witty anecdotes to illustrate. He has a forceful manner of speaking, which attracts his audience, at the one and same time strangely mixing sense and nonsense. Mrs. Mosier followed with tests, practically demonstrating Spiritualism. During the seance a spirit came to Dr. Wood and gave a message which he recogplzed, and after the meeting in the presence of four or five people, said an incident mentioned in the message was correct and known only to himself. How Dr. Wood accounts for this is

known only to himself. August 11 was German Day. A large crowd from the German society of Cleveland was present. Chairman Her-Joseph King, of Pipestone, Mich., is rick made an address of welcome, after which he turned the chair over to the unfolding of the spirit when it first least I wish to speak of Mrs. Russell, speaker, Mrs. Gertrude Heinson, who passes out of the body. There is a cer- who is discoursing sweet music to in- delivered two addresses in German. tain bond between spirits and hearts. spire our lives day after day, as we lin- Mr. Shreiner, of Sebring, O., also deliv-The old orthodox idea was that we ger here. Mrs. Russell is assisted by ered a short address which was re- The Infidelity of Ecclesiasticism. ceived with frequent outbursts of applause. Tests were given by Mrs. D. N. Shoemaker and Dr. C. H. Figuers, both of Cleveland. The singing was led by Miss Teresa Scherweit, Mr. H. C. Ebertshauser presided at the organ in a pleasing manner. The day was en-

> New York State Spiritualists. G. W. Kates and wife have been en-

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joyed by all.

gaged to serve as missionaries in the state of New York during the month of October. They desire to visit as many places as possible and hold a meeting each night. Localities desiring them, address at once as follows: Haslett To-day the California Camp opened. Park, Mich., Aug. 17 to 23; Maple Dell

Our readers who suffer from Havfever or Asthma will be glad to know wrought by this new botanic agent are duricular Confession destroys all the Sacred Ties of really marvelous. Among others the lowed by Mrs. Maud L. von Freitag. editor of the Farmer's Magazine, of On the grounds to-day I met Captain | Washington, D. C., Mr. Alfred Lewis, testifies that after many years suffering especially in Hay-fever season, the Kola Plant completely cured him. He was so The Dogma of Auricular Confession a Sacrilegious bad that he could not lie down night or day for fear of choking. Mr. Wm. God compels the Church of Rome to confess the Troy, Whitechurch, Ontario, Canada, suffered for years with Hay-fever and Asthma but were completely cured. Rev. John L. Moore, Alice, S. C., Mr. Frank C. Newall, Market National Bank, Boston, and many others give similar testimony of their cure of Hig- Psychopathy, or Spirit Healing fever and Asthma, after five to twenty

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several, weeks ahead of the space given,

NOTICE.-No attention will be given anonymous letters. Full name and address must be given, or the letters will not be read. If the request be made, the name will not be published. The correspondence of this department has become excessively large, especially letters of inquiry requesting, private anever information I am able, the ordinary courtesy of correspondents is ex-

HUDSON TUTTLE

"Zoo": Q: Why is it that so-called "developing mediums," when they are consulted by earnest and honest persons, will tell them what wonderful powers they have, which developed would astonish the world, and yet will not assist them without a fee of twenty-five or fifty dollars, and then are careful to impart only a limited influence (if any), and demand more pay, for extra development?

A. Evidently "Zoo" has made a quaintance with a class of commercial mediums, who seek for pelf more than the good of mankind. We have repeatedly warned correspondents against the claims of such pretenders, for they can gain nothing but the disappointing knowledge that a "fool and his money are soon parted." To hold seances with one who is a medium of honest purpose, is beneficial, and often awakens a sensitiveness to spirit influence, which otherwise would remain dormant, but the claim that there are mediums who have the special power to make mediums of any phase desired of those who consult them is absolutely false and the fraud is emphasized by their extortionate charges. Such "developing mediums," impart no power, simply because they have nothing to give, and entirely actuated by the desire for gain, they cunningly calculate. on the crediulity of their dupes and make their charges accordingly.

Anyone claiming the power, and making such a price for the lesson is influenced by selfish and sordid mo tives and unworthy of confidence. The fundamental laws of spirit-control are sufficiently well understood to be easily complied with, and no one is delegated by the spirit world to sell this knowledge. The ignorance of these laws and conditions, is the opportunity for these faking who trade on the credulity of their dupes.

F. H. Burk: Is there a solvent for A. Uric acid is almost insoluble in

water, as it requires 10,000 parts. It is soluble in sulphuric acid. It is found in a minute percentage in healthy blood, and its too great abundance, that is in quantity that cannot be eliminated by the kidneys, is supposed to be the cause of gout, rheumatism and one form of gravel. We presume that this correspondent desires a solvent for the acid in the human system. Lithia and the waters of the so-called lithia springs have been recommended by florid advertisements, but it is now conceded by the best physicians that the benefits of lithia is questionable.

Drugs are of no benefit in eradicating uric acid from the system. Where it exists in abnormal quantity and be-comes a poison, the only remedy is in a diet which will not furnish the material and grain diet be adopted, the deleterious acid will be slowly washed from the system. A flesh diet, by supplying a greater amount of elements out of habits which allow surplusage and culi, etc. There is one method of cure, or rather prevention, and that is in crushed or consumed by man or beast, diet. Trust in drug "solvents" is a delusion and a snare,

GROWING OLD.

They tell me that my hair grows gray; That wrinkles burrow in my cheek: My eyes are dimming day by day: My voice is broken as I speak:

That I no longer stand erect: My step has lost its sprightly tread; That those my childhood did respect Have passed unto the silent dead.

If this frail house of clay were I, I would admit their words were true; But, no! I hear my soul reply, And answer bravely back to you:

"This tenement has much endured-Its windows stained, its walls askew But when my harvests are secured

I shall remove to one anew. "Not I the one of whom ye speak, 'Tis only that which I nossess:

I am not feeble, old, or week. Nor time may wrinkle or repress.

"My childhood's friends whom ye call dead,

Have merely wrought their work and Moved into mansions on ahead

Where youth's immortal day-springs "And I approach so near the line

That I can hear their silent tread; Their voices answer back to mine Assuring me they are not dead.

"Ah, not friends, I am young and

Though bound by time's dull cordage When Death shall break the weakened

Then youth and liberty shall cheer. Ah, Death! thou rider pale and cold. I do not fear thy gentle touch,

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"Lisbeth. A Story of Two Worlds."

SOME POINTERS IN LIFE-EVOLUTION. I am not out to dogmatize for eternal | mates, each specie ever true to its spe-

Eternity is beyond the ken of mortal | Again: As mortals are only coalesced

cie characteristics.

sions, habits and characteristics so

and briny oceans deep; of sluggish

course by forming and manipulating

(To be continued.)

New Society at Sunbury, O.

The friends of Spiritualism every-

Psychic Research Society, and is cen-

The society was organized by Mrs. J.

J. Curran, state missionary of the O. S.

A. Beginning August 6, she delivered

completed the work by organizing with

twenty charter members. The meet-

ings were well attended, and one and

all freely expressed themselves as high-

Mrs. Curran is surely a speaker of

rare inspirational power. Her manner

is at once engaging and convincing.

Her words are abundant and well

chosen. A most notable thing in her

discourses is that she seems to be more

concerned in impressing spiritual truth

than spirit phenomena. All she says is

based upon phenomena of spirit return.

leads you on up and out into the beauti-

She carries with her a spirit of rare

heard her bade her farewell with ex-

her well worthy of the place she occu-

charter. We are looking forward with

Poem by Elizabeth B. Browning.

To the Editor:-The following poem,

with other spirit messages, was re-

ceived through that gifted medium, Mrs.

Frances Ruddick, on August 4, 1900, at

Grand Ledge, Mich. The poem and

messages were written on paper placed

between a pair of closed slates, while

possibly the author may have copied it

from her published works as seems to

be indicated by the words, "From Life."

messages and answers to written ques-

tions in a sealed envelope placed be-

tween closed slates, which goes to prove

that under suitable conditions matter is

little or no barrier to spirit power. In

neither case was pen, pencil or writing

material furnished, save that of paper.

OUR OWN.

The words unkind would trouble my

That I said when you went away-

We might never take back again.

You may give me the kiss of peace,

Yet it well might be that never for me

The pain of the heart should cease.

And hearts have broken for harsh

Who never come home at night.

That sorrow can never set right.

And smiles for the sometime guest,

Though we love our own the best.

'Twere a cruel fate were the night too

Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Lily Dale.

The platform was occupied yesterday.

Prof. Lockwood goes to Toronto,

Canada, for October and November.

From Life.

To undo the work of morn.

But oft for our own, the bitter tone,

words spoken

stranger,

For though in the quiet evening

If I had known in the morning.

How wearily all the day.

J. GUIWITS.

Ithaca, Mich.

At another sitting I received both

great pleasure to the time when

reme regret, and are ready to acclaim

The society is well organized upon a

J. W. YOUNG, M. D.

of drunkenness and 'drug habits.

a series of four public lectures,

truths of the spiritual philosophy.

reckoning, but the present million years | colonies of graduate monads, they as a of mother earth's functional forces, of family inherit all the chemical differenwhich each mortal is an integral factor, | tiates involved in the monad family, may possibly come within. therefore as a family, fall heir to all the The object of this writing is merely chemical differentiates involved in anian endeavor to demonstrate, by known man and vegetable life, and so long as so-called material laws and forces, that mortal entitles remain incarcerated in all life is virtually the same energy or material garb, dominated by so called force; differing only in chemical prop- material laws (as are all animal ertles, and as augmentation, activity | vegetable phenomena), just that long and experience, with their subsequent will these same chemical differentiates.

developing influence, attunes each indi-, respond to material law, and the mor-

vidual unit to earth's higher and still tar family partake of all the traits, pas-

Oh, what an egregious assumption, to clearly manifest in the animal kingdom:

even suppose a time when all of earth's | Note that both families of life entities children would dwell in universal har- demand similar conditions, in propagating their phenomena. In the molecule To inaugurate such conditions would family individual weakness necessirequire a general revision of all of na- tates a ground-battery, of roots, in ture's laws and forces; as well as the warmth and moisture, to establish chemical ingredients entering therein, working currents with the elements. with waiting for the appearance of chemical ingredients entering therein, working currents with the elements, their questions and write letters of in- and indispensable to generating and But this augmented entity (the monad),

quiry. The supply of matter is always perpetuating individuality. even in infancy possesses sufficient po-Arousing, augmenting and organizing tency to start in business under plastic and hence there is unavoidable delay, the infinitesimal sparks of latent eu- protection, and co-operate to form and Every one has to wait his time and ergy into sentient beings, seems to be manipulate the physical and mental place, and all are treated with equal the ultimate mission of planets, and functions of the countless tiny wiggling, thus the lower, as well as each ascend- creeping, crawling organisms found in ing department of the universe is per-slime and mud of stagnant pools and petually supplied, each with its proper ponds, in streams, in lakes and seas,

conscious individuality.

higher functional forces,

Life is the individualized unseen half worms, grubs and scorpions galore; and of the evolving the motor power that as centuries roll by, finish their classic forms, fashions and animates.

grade of intellect.

My investigation of so-called spirit the more complex physical and mental phenomena has been very limited (curmachinery of insects small and great, of tailed in search of the philosophy), feathery tribes both wild and domestitherefore I will not presume, to edify cated, of quadrupeds and beasts of prey those old veterans better versed in that in forests wild, and in lines of toil and line of life's phenomena than myself; pastures green, until they reach the mabut will write chiefly for those who in- terial goal where they coalesce more sist that nature must eternally keep than three billions strong, in forming thrashing over the same old straw, else and weaving this mysterious, complex earth would become nude, and heaven thinking machine, termed mortal-this and hell become glutted with earth's embryo human entity, yet unborn into crude output; and also for athose who the realms to which its music is set. swing to the other extreme, and reason that everything that crawls or croaks. or soars or warbles, must be immortal; while in fact they merely denote the degree of development attained by the life entities which manipulate said organ-

Briefly outlined, life, material and the termed universal chemical compound; and evolution nature's mode of individualizing, and endowing each subdivision with self-preservation; hence evolution, to become self-operative, requires all the combative, destructive, warring as well as all the wooing, affinitizing, cohesive properties witnessed within earth's influence.

Every unit that mind or sense cognize holds its own neculiar chemical properties; and is linked to, and for the ly pleased, entertained, and profited by moment dominated by their affinity her beautiful presentation of the grand counterpart in some of earth's myriad functional forces.

To render this paper the more comprehensible, I had better hint here that in connection with material phenomena there are but three distinct families of indestructible life entities, viz.: The molecular, the monadic, and the human. First: The Molecular family, born

through aggregation and coalescence of myrlad infinitesimal electro-chemical but assuming the truth of these, sparks of energy; that co-operate to form and vitalize all vegetable and for- ful philosophy of Spiritual unfoldment.

sweetness and gentleness. All who Second: The Monadic family, born through aggregation and coalescence of graduate molecules, and which in turn co-operate to form and manipulate the animal kingdom.

Third, and last: The Human family, sound basis, and has applied. for its born through aggregation and coalescence of graduate monads: . So we find that all life is virtually the same Energy or Force; that at each aggregate societies. coalescence the new born individual becomes more potent; therefore catches attunement to higher waves of inspiration. Herein we catch a glimpse of death's evolving force. The molecule dies to the molecule family, in coalescing as a factor in the monadic organ ism; the monad dies to the monad family, in coalescing as a factor in the human organism; and mortals must die to the mortal family ere they are born

full-fledged human entities. Thus it becomes clear that death to each department of life is only from lower to higher attunement.

Now I am going to be liberal and allow Spiritualists to call these silent, unseen, hustling life entitles coalesced spirit-sparks (provided they can find intelligent activity an inherent property of sublimated matter); scientists may call them conlesced sparks of energy; out of which it is formed. If a fruit while our Christian friends may claim them coalesced moulting-scales from off their personal God.

To mortal eye evolution's trail seems one vast slaughter-field; the blg fish de which this acid is formed, than can be | your the weaker, the great bird devours used in the vital processes, furnishes a the small, the small devours the worm, surplus for its constant formation. If to | the bug and the gnat; while man ruththis is associated indolent or sedentary lessly ignores all life, where sport profit or sustenance is at stake. And I had been more careful, darling, waste to accumulate, you have the po- more yet: Every seed, every grain of Nor given you needless pain, tent causes for gout, rheumatism, cal- wheat, rye, oats or corn, every blade of But we vex our own with look and tone, grass, every weed, plant or bulb, are just that many germs of individualized life crushed from their material mooring. But in all of this seeming carnage not one ray of life is lost. The life principle-those indestructible mol- How many go forth at morning ecule germs-simply gravitates out to their rapport ether-wave, unharmed, there to await some new adventure; while only their late cereal encasements, so liberally endowed with life attracting chemicals, are appropriated to We have careful thoughts for the the sustenance of the more potent or-

> ganisms: We who deem life worth the living, if we reverence anything as the source of our being, it should be evolution; and Ah, lip with the curve impatientstill evolution evolves simply because it Ah. brow with the shade of scorncannot help It.

While evolution is a most fascinating study, still we find much in her ruling that we old reform pettifoggers delight in kicking at. It is a middle-of-the-road fact, that evolution set the pattern right in the start, of compelling the weak to maintain the greater. The poor delicate little molecules, the first entities to start Things are moving all right at Lily knowledge of the bigher life superior in material business on our material Dale. Meetings are interesting, the to anything that can be transmitted in And, consecrated to his work, I dare progress to desire. Therefore man is a ally clear, crisp style, and attracts the plane, were compelled to draw their music first-class and the social side of supplies from the elements, wherewith camp very enjoyable. The class work to mantain themselves and drape our of Prof. Lockwood and J. Clegg landscape in vegetable bue. Then as Wright is very instructive and highly evolution promoted molecules to monad- appreciated and something of the kind hood, and earth's phenomenal family in- is likely to become a permanent feature creased by adding specie after specie to at Lily Dale. animates, their task grew world-wide, and from that day to this evolution has by Clara Watson in the morning, and held this frail family of tireless tollers | Prof. Lockwood in the afternoon, who are able to witness your life experi- ture. Scholarly, masterly, trenchant. alone responsible for the huge task of had the largest audience of the season. materializing elements into food-stuff to | Margaret Gaule is doing exceedingly feed the world's animates. And all for good work as public demonstrator of what? For the special benefit of this the phenomena. more notent, more aristocratic monad! The weather is charming, and if one family to take into and assimilate cannot be happy amid such beautiful throughout their co-operative system, surroundings, the fault must be with affords a reward for each good design Albert Turner." Of especial interest while incarcerated in their material en- himself. casement occupied in taking their temporal lessons in evolution.

The myrads upon myrlads of chemi-HODGE. cally differentiated molecules give rise to the myriads of different varieties of The new song-book, "The Golden light for a purpose of good to man-ters and discourses on religious and the owner of the things he beholds about vegetation, each variety ever true to its Echoes," by S. W. Tucker, has found its kind. You may not understand why lological subjects. Cloth binding, 430 him and which he learns to love, and own peculiar chemical properties. And way into many homes, and its beautiful now, but a little later on this shall come pages. Price \$1. For sale at this office. | takes enjoyment in all that is under the as monads are simply squads of gradusons have cheered many sorrowing through your own organism. Until then "Spiritual Fire Crackers, Bible Chests sun as a result of all his activities, hearts, which they are sure to do when be patient and watchful." Guides of a nuts and Political Pin Points." By J. Here is where much has to be realized and Book ual unit, therefore the monad family heard and sung. They should be heard | high order of intelligences are back of | S. Harrington. A pamphlet containing | contrary to mortal desires, for the rea-

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A Business Offer to Any and All Exposers.

An article having been published in some paper some months ago purporting to explain how the writing obtained at the Bangs Sisters' seances was gotten by fraudulent means, viz, by "inserting a wedge between the slates, extracting the envelope, passing it under the door, to the other sister in the next room, who opened it, filled the blank "Dear Edson:—I can write you but a sheets with writing that fairly angle few lines this morning; but I am, oh, so swered the question asked, returned it. glad for all the golden opportunities under the door to the first sister, who you have given me to come to you in replaced it between the slates," I de- | proof of this grand truth, I am trying termined to investigate these women's very hard to understand and master methods when I was in Lily Dale a few the law by and through which I may In the privacy of my room I, wrote

the following: "Lily Dale, N. Y., July 24, 1901. "To any spirit friend or friends who. may be able to communicate under are with me, and we are very happy tothese conditions:

"Will you kindly give some facts, Ofa, and know the lives of our loved which cannot be explained by the theory of 'mind reading,' going to prove thought. To wish to be at a place is to that human beings have an intelligent, be there. So while we do not all dwell egoistic, existence beyond the change in the same sphere, we come and go power, under proper conditions, to com- spheres in spirit life, and your own municate with persons still in the gross, material body? "Yours for the advancement of Spirit-

ualistic truth. D. EDSON SMITH." I folded this paper and put it into a new envelope; together with four sheets | without the intervention of any maof blank paper, scaled the envelope, and marked it in such a way that it could it done? Must we reasonably conclude not be opened without detection; With this envelope I appeared by ap- buried under the sod, are still conscious, pointment at the Bangs Sisters' cottage living entitles, or personalities, able, un-

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and was | der certain conditions, to communicate | shown into an east room with the with us? Yours for more Light, bright sunshine coming in through an uncurtained window, and an opened, screened outside door. Miss Bangs seemed perfectly willing

that I should have the conditions to suit myself. She told me to place my envelope between 'two' slates, and to bind those slates with stout cord as strongly as I possibly could. where will be glad to learn of the organization of a new society at Sunbury,

Ohio. It is to be known as the Religiogot through tying those slates totered about the Sunbury Sanitarium, gether it would have been simply impossible for any one to extract that enan institution for the spiritual healing velone and put it back again without my detecting it. But this wasn't all. I then, by direction, put a pad of fresh ink on top of the bound slates, and put another slate over the ink pad, on top of the two bound ones, and then held the three firmly under my hands, and began chatting with Miss Bangs. She soon remarked that she "didn't think that I had written a direct question to

a particular spirit." I told her I had not. She thought I ought to do so. She said she would go out while I wrote to some particular spirit friend; and cautioned me to be very careful, and write in such a way that she could not know what was written, either by direct sight, or by the use of mirrors. I wrote the following on a sheet of paper, placed on top of the slates I was watching, in such a way that no one could have seen what I wrote with ordinary eyes:

"Dear Minnie?" was so rejoiced to hear from you yesterday. Do you wish to say anything about your mother, or my mother, or Mabel, or Ora? Yours with the deepest love. EDSON." This paper I curefully folded, and by direction put'ift an two the bound slates, but under the third slate, so that it was "entirely out of ordinary sight." But not for a moment did relax my vigilance they were inhabitants of the earth in holding those slates firmly together plane. shall be received into the sisterhood of with both hands.

When Miss Bangs resumed her seat at the table after I had placed my fold-'ed sheet of paper under the top slate, she picked up a pendil and wrote all the names on a paper pad that I had writviz: Edson, Minnie, Mabel, and Ora; and she went: on to tell which were in earth life and which in spirit life, and to describe Minnie and both the mothers as if they were really standing by me as she claimed they

were. Miss Bangs finally asked the spirits if they were through, when three distinct rans were heard on the slates. Now Miss Bangs had not touched these slates from first to last.

She now said she would go into the other room while I examined my envelone. On removing the upper state could not find the sheet of paper addressed to Minnie, which I had placed under it. After unbinding the two slates I found my envelope untampered with. I slit open one edge with my knife, and on the inside, with my first general question, was the one addressed to Minnie and placed a few minutes before on top of the two bound slates

enclosing the sealed envelope. Either this is a case of passing matter through matter by some process entirely unknown to science, or else it is a trick which somebody knows how to do. If it is a trick I am ready to give five hundred dollars to learn how it is done. That is, I want the trick duplicated under-similar conditions, and I be told how it is done, so that I can do it. On opening the envelope I found the four sheets of blank paper filled with the following, which is relative to the

questions asked: "D. Edson Smith, Esq.-Kind Friend of Earth: We are all near you this morning, many loving spirit friends; and though we may not be able to answer to your full satisfaction all that you seek to learn, know that it is be. We trust you'll hear a voice divine, our cause we come to you through laws and elements unknown to material science. With sobbing voice the parson said: An attempt to explain the science of our coming into your presence in outward expression, or in other words, the language of mortals, would be so vague that you could not comprehend. For to comprehend you must have comparison, To leave you when you call so loud and this is impossible. Time, and your deep, earnest desire for the spiritual, will attract you up higher in the spirit elements of understanding, so that you can understand within, that which we know and realize whus making your

the language of modtals. "We as spirits gradually grow out of the memory of little incidents of childhood, and are recalled only as some ences, and were it not that we also Price 25 cents. For sale at this office. realize the necessity of the varied conditions of this life, would ofttimes be of Form and Features. The Cultiva- They have been badly warped by dedistressed. But in the first lesson in tion of Personal Beauty, Based on Hy- signing mortals. the higher life we learn that all things | giene and Health Culture. By twenty are wisely ordained, and that spirit life | physicians and specialists. Edited by and purpose; so we are content to await and value. For sale at this office. its growth; and in our own silent way | Price, \$1. help you to bear the experience that

broad light of perfect understanding. "That which you term 'mind reading' is soul language. The language of those who have passed over the river called death. And of times minds highly spiritual, who yet inhabit the earthly form, can converse in this same way. This can be highly cultivated and understood by those of your sphere. And gradually through the natural law of evolution the principle is being transmitted.

"We bid you a God speed in the great grand truth of everlasting life, and spirit return, and communication with mortals. Yours in guidance." On one sheet was written:

come to you through your own spiritual organism, and then I shall impart to you the knowledge of this after life that I now enjoy. My dear mother, also mother Smith,

gether. We frequently visit Mabel and called death; and that you have the many times each day from the different sphere and the loved ones here. Love to the dear ones, here and your own dear self, from your affectionate wife in spirit life. These writings were clearly given terially visible hand. By what law was that friends whose bodies we have

> D. EDSON SMITH. Permanent address; Santa Ana, Cal Till middle of October, box 233, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Wisconsin Camp-Meeting.

As this will be the last opportunity to bring before the Spiritualists of Wis-I have not been tying packages for consin notice of the feast in store for over fifty years for nothing, and after them, at the coming camp in Wonewoo,

Moses Hull will be with us the entire time, as speaker and teacher. All recognize in him one who is foremost in the ranks of our many good workers. Geo. H. Brooks, for many years a famillar and fearless worker in Wiscon-

Mrs. Catherine McFarlin, formerly of Winona, Minn., whose platform work as well as private, is second to none. Mrs. Francis Wheeler, of Madison, whose work in that city for years, and occasional engagements outside, have given entire satisfaction, as speaker and test medium. Mrs. Pierce, one of the old workers in

the southern part of the state. Clara L. Stewart and other home speakers and mediums will give the philosophy, as they are instructed and inspired to do.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Buchanan, independent slate and flower mediums, will be on the ground from start to finish. It is hoped Dr. Nellie R. Mosier can arrange her engagements so as to come at is the medium who, as the world says, died about a year ago, and remained in that condition four days, Since her return to physical environments, she converses with spirits, describes them, and gives their messages as clearly as if

Mrs. Ollie Denslow, of Chicago, whose improvising and sweet music, as well as trumpet demonstrations, have satisfied hundreds in years past.

Mrs. Mitchell, healer and business medium. Mrs. Seymour, private readings, and others who have declared their intentions of being on the ground, materializing mediums, etc.

The grounds are pleasantly located, and the scenery around Wonewoc well worth a trip to see, if no other inducement existed. The rocky bluffs, of which Castle bluffs one, two and three, with their crags and caves, the winding stream through the valley, all comhine to make it an ideal resort.

Everything the officers of the Association and the local-society can do for the success of the camp will be done. Come and help make your first campmeeting successful. Don't go out of your state to get what you can have at home, unless you can attend both. Mediums especially are requested to be present. Campers requested to fetch bedding, and societies that have figure and equilateral, rectangular. A of God? Has it been re-incarnated, or pledged bedding, send at once to Won-CLARA L. STEWART, President W. S. S. A.

HEARS A LOUDER CALL.

"Reloved flock," the parson said, then paused and wiped his eyes. As pastor and as people we must sever tender ties;

I've a call to go to Blanktown to be their chosen pastor; A call so loud to disobey, I fear, would power motion giving momentum to all grieve the Master."

Replied the spokesman of the flock: "Though loud the call may be

We'll call you louder to remain; an X for every V Those Blanktown people offer you we'll

give to keep you here. call's so loud and clear."

"My duty's clearer now; I'll stay with you, beloved ones; to heaven's will I bow.

"So let us sing 'Blest be the tie,' and sing it clear and strong; would be exceeding wrong!" Then in his study sat he down, a letter

Unto the church at Blanktown. Thus did the parson write: T'ye wrestled o'er your call with prayer; the Lord bids me to stay,

"The Infidelity of Ecclesiasticism. other mind gives oreference. Just so A Menace to American Civilization." with our life here with you. The tie of By Prof. W. M. Lockwood, lecturer love and relationship grows more in- upon physical, physiological and psytense in spirit birthe and through this chic science. Demonstrator of the molaw we are drawn back to earth. We lecular or spiritual hypothesis of na-

not disobey."

"The Attainment of Womanly Beauty

"You have been led into this field of |"Age of Reason," and a number of let- meshes of selfishness, desiring to be the

SPIRIT TEACHINGS

Given Automatically, as Items of Instruction.

Item 1 .- God is the central prototype

after which man is modeled. The archetypal world is the world as it existed in the mind of God and in the atom, prior to form creations. All that is and all that will be, existed in the Supreme Model and was created by this | land and Australia, India and her mag-Central Power, But Archangels framed | ic, Egypt and her pyramids, Persia, the plans and drafted the geometrical Ceylon, Palestine, etc., with the religcharts after the Central Model, They lous manners, customs, laws and habexperimented in its radiations and its of all foreign countries. Price, \$1.50. learned .. that .. as these rays fell upon crude substance, they started motion. They learned that there was an immutable law contained in crude sub-and evil in the spirit-world. What a stance correlative to that contained in hundred spirits say about their dwellthe light rays. Then they had their ing-places, their locomotion their social basis to work from, to trace out corre- relations, infants, idiots, suicides, etc. spondences in crude and refined ele- Price reduced from \$1.50 to \$1. Postments and for beginning labors in cre- age 12 cents. Paper, 50 cents. ating worlds. .

After a prolonged season of evolution. ary processes people were brought forth on the stage of action and all these works were done in accordance with seers, sages, prophets and inspired men the draft made after the pattern of the of the past, with records of their vis-Supreme Model. Wherefore many of the Archangels

call the Supreme Model "The Eternal Geometrician," and so inspired some of their mortal mediums to express it.

Item 2.—Life: What is it?

hell, faith, repentance, prayer, haptism, indicated in the property of the property of

First-It is the breath of the Spirit Universal.

Second-It is distilled as a substance in nature's laboratories and all substance that the cosmos yields is in it wholly represented.

it and by life represented and ex- \$1.25. Fourth-It is of endless variety and degrees.

Fifth-It is law, motion, energy force, as well as love, truth, wisdom, justice, mercy, strength, because in all these it manifests, Itself thus to the awakened consciousness of all sentient

creatures. Sixth-It is electricity, magnetism and ether in interactive service which constitute the so-called life fluid and in it man moves on from plane to plane as rents, but does not recognize the fact. Seventh-Man alone is a miracle even to himself, for he implies all force and gives it forth again. All life beneath

as well as above him is in him repre-

sented, but he is only partially active

therein and only in part conscious of this truth. 'Tis true that man is the microcosm of the macrocosm, also that growth is from within, from the innate seeds and | said about it. What Rabbi Wise. A. J. chemical properties which have the power to draw in natural ways from the cosmos their necessary supplies.

Embryonic beginnings of form moulding are dependent on a molecule of spirit to unite with a molecule of matter. The combination of spirit and matter is necessary to start and maintain forms on any plane or in any degree of manifested life.

The human soul has a rich legacy from the Over Soul, its Royal Parent and is therefore immortal, but must pass through the change which the rules of true progression prescribe, wherefore forms are changed, to be the close of Clinton Camp. Dr. Mosler | clothed suitable to the plane where information is sought.

Only when the celestial planes are reached is there such individual comare no more necessary. We who come from the immortal

planes to instruct you, declare that the ished to study, and therefrom learn the grand lessons therein contained and so gloriously manifested. We would add, that the Sun of Right

eousness sends its rays wherever there is life. This influx is the propelling force of individual evolution and regeneration even as the natural sun is How many auxiliaries these main powers employ in nature's realms mental and physical, man learns more accu- Price 25 cents. rately from day to day.

God is the perfectly organized mind and being, comprising every grade of intelligence and pure wisdom, which comprehends all law and all substance in all its grades and qualities. This is the supreme law issued from the Supreme Centre that governs in all degrees. The indications, unfoldings and variations all work in their assigned circuits of service in conformity to the code of immutable law.

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manity as well as for the entire angelic family. Jesus as the son of man represented humanity collectively. His lessons of love and wisdom must be Man, the indwelling I am is perfect.

created perfect under the law, but as a the converting of crude material into "Religious and Theological Works of substance for stability in these proyou feel is a cross. Thomas Paine. Contains his celebrated cesses, he becomes entangled, in the

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CAMP NOTES.

Chesterfield, Lily Dale, and Briggs Park.

Lily Dale is the model camp—so admiliar with many.

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Lily Dale, followed by Prof. Lockwood in the afternoon. Both were full of en-Nevertheless other camps are develop- during value. Spiritualism is rapidly, ing a wholesome rivalry. The distin- healthfully growing. guishing feature of each, which is a criterion of quality, is the excellence of platform work, reliability of the leading phenomena, broad toleration of diverging thought, and free expression of the same, and general order and har- to my mind as I read the beautiful lovmony of arrangements, diversity of in- ing tribute to Floza Liston, in the Exstructive entertainments, well-ordered press this evening. What more could ful varieties of cooking, cleanliness, or- ly in harmony with our feelings and der and hygienic supplies of fruit, gra- teachings. How happy to think of our ham bread and gems, Ralston food, etc., dear ones over there, who had looked to keep the body healthy and happy and on the bright slue of life here, and promote the flow of good thoughts from looked forward to that beautiful life in good feelings, and the general attract- the beyond, and every one who has iniveness for intelligent and cultured vestigated the kind, gentle, loving minds and progressive thinkers gener- teachings of our spirit friends, can real-

Dale leads all the rest so far as my ex- those kind, beautiful spirit friends in votedly our teachers are doing their perience can testify, and the testimony the realms and homes of the good over work. This has been a glorious season of many others verifies it.

makes music among the shadows, and a the sea. home for fishes. Under the presidency of Mr. Milspaugh, a vigorous business that have lived to be three score ficient secretary—Miss Flora Hardin, of things, unkind thoughts of others, or a giving to the world. Anderson-the camp has prospered and brought forth fruits of a high order. Wonderful improvements since I was matter how small, would be one round a wave of light must have flashed den avenue, corner Robey street, there eight, years ago, and the dining in our ladder of happiness in the spirit across the horizon of mentality and inroom, always an important center of world, and that every day of our life tellectual progress." interest; has grown into a close rivalry here, either adds to our happiness or with Hotel Grand at Lily Dale, with retards our progress over there. Then seat, and prompt service, and associa- those clogs we are loading on ourselves tion with friends instead of strangers, to hold us back from advancement and When the room justifies, other acquaintances may occupy vacant seats, and none of them is sent to other tables neighbor belongs to, if he is only good and changed about from day to day and kind and true. Let our motto and among strangers, thus spolling half the pleasure and uses of eating. But they lacked the hygienic preparations so essential to many, both for health and

gustatory pleasure. The people came in from all quarters, apparently eager to learn of the Gospel of eternal life, and many found the "proof palpable." Trolley cars run within forty rods of the gate, and thus the camp is easily and cheaply reached. They have not the "counter irritations" to contend with that confront Lily Thus do we walk with her and keep un-Dale. The latter has Niagara Falls the Pan American, and Chautauqua, all within 80 miles, most of them within 40 Thinking that our remembrance though miles, and all popular resorts.

Hence the rush to Chesterfield is phenomenal. On the Sunday I was there, August 4, the number was estimated by the Muncie and Anderson papers at 8,000. But as a Spiritualist, who does not mean to exaggerate. I called the In the Harbinger of Light for June, number about 6,000, not one-fourth of the editor draws attention to the fact whom could get within reach of the that among the many foreshadowings speaker's voice. Mediums were all given by Andrew Jackson Dayis are kept busy, and many went away thor- the two following, which were first followed by others. He is a pleasing dents of Nature holds services every oughly converted and happy. Those published in the "Penetralia" in 1856, who think Spiritualism is losing inter- and of which the editor of the Harest for the public, should visit Chester-binger says that they are "unmistakfield. Lily Dale, Lake Pleasant, Mass., lable prophecies of inventions evolved and a score or two of similar gather- into form and use in the present gener-

ings, and revise their decision. Briggs Park, near Grand Rapids, section of the "Penetralia" on Utilita-Mich., does a good work, and if they rinnism, pages 357 and 370: secure a ground that they can control, and take hold as a well-organized busi-leries in other locomotive directions?" ness body, they have resources for a growing usefulness. They made a lit- out about these days,' for carriages and tle more than enough to cover ex-traveling saloons on country roadspenses this season, which is an im- sans horses, sans steam, sans any vis-

provement on last year.

After nearly three weeks' absence I er speed and far more safety than at returned to beautiful Lily Dale, to find present. Carriages will be moved by a the intellectual tide still rising and the strange and beautiful, and simple adinterest at white heat, and all pleasant- mixture of aqueous and atmospheric Iv attractive.

Prof. Lockwood has made a profound | ignited, and so imparted by a machine impression, and startled many into new somewhat resembling our engines, as to modes of thinking. He shocks some be entirely concealed and manageable with his bold and defiant expressions, between the forward wheels. These but his scientific analyses captivate and vehicles will prevent many embarrassenthuse thinkers, and his manly integ- ments now experienced by persons livrity appeals to the moral sense and ing in thinly-populated territories. The wins the respect of even those who are first requisite for these land locomohurt by his bold blows at error, and tives will be good roads, upon which, the grounds. There are about 25 cottime-honored usages and beliefs. His with your engine, without your horses,

lecture on spirit photography was an you may travel with great rapidity. eye-opener, and apparently presages | These carriages seem (to me) of uncomthe doom of all fake work in that line. plicated construction.".
He said, and seemed to show it as a sci- "Do you perceive any plan by which entific certainty, that every trick photo- to expedite the art of writing?" graph can be easily detected, and the "Yes; I am almost moved to invent an scientifically demonstrated, automatic psychographer; that is, an

When this becomes generally known artificial soul writer. It may be conand applied, spirit photography will structed something like a piano; one probably thin out, but not disappear; brace or scale of keys to represent the elementary sounds; another and lower Large and interested audiences at tier, to represent a combination; and tend the class lessons given by J. Clegg still another, for a rapid re-combina-

Wright and Prof. Lockwood, on alter- tion; so that a person, instead of playnate days, and the educational value of ing a piece of music, may touch off a | for two years, Mr. and Mrs. Kates lec- newed action of the nerves, muscles this work can hardly be overestimated, sermon or a poem! Every note, while turing morning and evening. Mrs. and blood-vessels and a return of nat-Each of these teachers is masterly in discoursing sweet sounds, may catch the type and put it in its place; so that. his line, and the people realize it.

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