

read by intelligent persons of all par-ties with views of their own. In read-otherwise. ing a paper that I take for the spiritual matter it contains, I do not want obnoxious opinions of its editor thrust

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our next president; he is a clean man, and a grand worker, with an iron con-stitution that can stand the attacks

Yes, we need a change in the presifrom the mortal as well as from the ordency of the N. S. A. Mr. Dimmick thodox, or any evilly inclined from the and Mr. Woodbury each had their day other side, and I feel that he will help that to build up the N. S. A upon me, for when I am in search of political matter and opinions, I go to the newspapers that will give me what I need: and I contend that a Spiritual gamer has no right to show the animus, of partisanship in political utterances, to the disgust of a large majority of its patronage. I subscribe to the Banner of Light because it is the oldest Spiritual map paper in the world, because it conual paper in the world, because it con- have done a far better work this past Sunflower, and Lichtstrahlen, and If tains good Spiritual matter, and I wish year than our president has been able the readers of any of these fail to see to encourage it, but I submit that it has to do.* I refer in particular to Mr. E. my views, it will be no fault of mine. Fraternally and Loyally, THEODORE J. MAYER. Washington, D. C.

cidents, nor permits any aberrations No room is left in the universal bar-mony of the cosmos, evolving under fixed laws and relations, as a nanorama unfolding on the canvas of time, in associated series of events, for human op-tion. Whether our sky is painted in divine love, and health and wealth are I shall send copies of this letter to the and shape our psychic entity to its Republic, Springfield, Obio. whether the devotee gives the child of her love to the waters of Burmese, to atone her wrongs-and reinstate the be-neficence of favor, or the Christian kisses the cross in vicarious redemption of the white robes of faith, and purifies the brow in the holy waters of ries. Mass, or the unfortunate Hottentot bows to his idol, they one and all alike receive their allotment of experiences in the events of life, and there is an intelligence that shapes their destiny, color it as they may. The premature that stands it now deserves the love Russia wife-beating was enjoined as a ULL. INGERSULL. His "Vision of War" Not acidity of vice may be a developing state of character. Before the mellow stage of mature development ripens spairing hearts of our forefathers, by jection of women as recorded by the one of the most fearless advocates of historians named above. It is founded into virture and intelligence, yet this acidity is a developing state of the civil liberty the world has ever known, in Bible teaching. The Genesis creafruit, and precedes the sweet qualities a man whose name to-day is excluded tion makes her man's subject; the com-from the school histories, and who has mandments recognize her only as a of the sun-kissed lusciousness of maturity.

story is untrue. I am a medium in whole circles, and the manifestations we have here are most interesting and instructive. The telephone as a medium has been in use here for some time with what my friends declare good results. We have seances here frequent-ly, and those who attend the manifesta-

er has a clear thought on the God question, and I will copy a few of them in order to preserve them for the future generations to profit by. Spiritualism is making history just now at a rapid rate; it is well that it should, for the Bible and old theology have such a de-moralizing effect on the minds of the younger generation, that if something is not done to check it, the future generand itualists reached out for the "dear tions will become so corrupt that we of to-day will regret that we have not ones" who had passed beyond. Those who spoke were Mrs. J. F. Raymond, Mrs. S. M. Lowell, of Anoka, Mrs. Powell, St. Paul; Mrs. Bell, Mertaken moral means to prevent it. No mortal or spirit ever discovered a riam Park; Mrs. Woodbury, North Dagod: but some Spiritualists still retain the God attachment to their beliefs. The God and the Devil are inseparably kota; Mrs. Armstrong, Merriam Park; and L. A. Austin, Summerville, Lake connected with the Christian system: Minnetonka. one as much as the other; and it is the The invocation this afternoon was business of the God to save people asked by Mrs. C. D. Pruden, state chaplain; address of welcoine, Geo. W. Kates; reply, W. F. Peck. Tests will be conducted by George P. Colby and Mrs. Z. B. Kates this even-ing. The convention will continue through to-morrow and Sunday. from the Devil. In this modern age we observe all christendom clinging tena clously to their God, while their devil is relegated to the background and al-relegated to the background. They don't lowed to drop out of sight. They don't lowed to drop out of sight. any longer, want hell and the Devil any longer, A hundred and twenty-five delegates mixed in with their religion, for that is were present this afternoon. They repnow unpopular. Poor old Satan is slighted, neglected, seldom mentioned, resent nineteen societies throughout and by some repudiated. This is unfair. the state .- Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal. unjust, and incompatible . with Christian religion. I would offer the following suggestion to every Spiritualist in ANNOUNCEMENT America, that on account of the many immoral quotations in the Bible, and the had effect they have on the minds of our

dared not openly espouse its cause. Mrs. S. M. Lowell, of Anoka, said the religion of Spiritualism was beyond human comprehension. Spiritualism in its gradual unfolding was all that the human family needed to lead it to the highest conception of life. People should live for the present time with the help that came to them from the angels, without whose help it was im-possible to live from hour to hour. Spir-

on me, for when I am in search of as secretary, to be followed no right to thrust upon me what to me is a lot of political trash, and which but expresses the opinions of one class of his readers. Many of his friends

COL. INGERSOLL.

Given Due Credit.

Upon learning, more than a year ago, that the authorities of the War Depart-ment had placed copies of Colonel In-gersoll's "Vision of War" in the offices

of our national cemeteries and military

homes, but had failed to affix his name

thereto, I addressed a letter to the Sec-

retary of war, calling his attention to

not of recent date, but was perpetrated

The address from which the extract

known as "A Vision of War" was taken

the national soldiers' reunion, Sept. 21, 1876, at Indianapolis, Ind. In the fol-lowing month of October, under direc-

name from this pathetic tribute to our

heroic dead, but the one assigned by the

War Department for the continued

whiston is the following: "As this application of the address was never objected to by Colonel Inger-soll during his life, further action in the

matter by this department is not be-

Those who were acquainted with the

late agnostic and could appreciate his

delicacy of feeling will readily under-

stand his reason for not demanding

justice. But his numarous friends and

admirers are not deterred by this feel-ing, and it is right and proper that they

demand that credit be given where it is

twenty-five years ago.

of our national cometeries.

lleved to be necessary."

sion and commission."

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Though caged for a time in a frozen cline, the swan will find its home in the summer-land.

That nature uses a beautiful system of adjustment and compensation, where one suffers for another's errors, vice meets the sting of remorse, and loving service finds its reward cannot be de

nied; but vice and virtue both become wise lessons in the school of our daily "No society which preserves any experience, for one finds a penitential tincture of Christian institutions is grief, as nature's disapproval, and the ikely to restore to married women the other the sweet grace of peace is happy bowers of blushing flowers.

personal liberty conferred on them by middle Roman law." Space does not In wisdom all our steps are ordered, whether in the high path of honor-or permit me to enumerate any of the Canons which for centuries perpetuated in the strata of the slums. The scepthe traffic in girls for foreign countries by Christian England and Germany, the latter "enjoying the reputation of the set of the s ergy that measures out our time and stocking the woman market for half the events of life cannot be gainsaid; but world," thereby sanctioning the superi- that man is an exception to the universal order of nature, and has de-throned the power that be, through his free will-and caused tears of repent-

will stone which has dragged her down during the centuries of its domination. Woman does not owe her progress to the nature used for human power. Let Spiritualism disrobe itself of this women all along the line-heretics who dogma and place man in the universal order and plan of nature, under the will, providence and direction of the Gods that be-and that his weal and

destiny is assured unto him, The fatality attending the ordered path of man's development does not ex-clude the uses of human effort and aspiration, for the light that shines as rea-son, and the will energy as the directing dynamo of human action is possessed by the Ego of individualized selfhood only in appearance, for the personal control of these directing forces is as futile as the "compand of the sun to stand still" and the - solar light to re-

move from the plenct. TROF W. A. JONES. Hot Springs, Ark.

thing so capricious as superstition,-Kenrick, in Ancient Egypt,

Care is no cure, but rather a corrosive for things that are not to be rem edled.-Shakspeare.

tions firmly believe that they hear the spirit volces coming in over the wires of the instrument. It is an interesting fact in Spiritualism indeed."-Press-

Women Win a Victory.

The women of Idaho, who lately se-cured the repeal of the law licensing gambling, have accomplished another good work in popularizing public libra-Commenting upon their success, the Boston Herald, which is strongly

opposed to equal suffrage, says: "The Idaho women are voters, and what they want commands the respect-ful attention of all office-holders. The capital, Boise City, has a Columbian Club, with a membership of 200 women. This club founded and almost supported a public library of about 3,000 volumes, and started fifteen traveling libraries with an aggregate of 800 volumes. This exhausted their resources. Then they started a campaign throughout the state in favor of electing legislators who

would vote for a state library commission. After the Legislature was elected each member was solicited to favor the

scheme. The result was the almost unanimous passage of a law establishing the desired commission, of which at least two members should be women, and two should be the president of the State University and the state superintendent of public instruction. The Governor appointed three women, and as the state superintendent is a woman, book that I have ever read that so tends the commission consists of four women and one man. A bill was also passed authorizing city councils to levy a one

mill tax for free reading rooms and li-braries, and a bill requiring 3 per cent of family record of. But alas, how wicked and cruel it is to mislead the young, all school moneys to be set aside for the which we are surely doing as long as we founding of school libraries. Six thou-sand dollars was appropriated for the encourage them in the belief that the great father of all life is the author of maintenance of the commission for two such a book. In the days of Bible-making the peoyears and the purchase of traveling liple were less scrupulous than they are

braries. The Idaho women think they have given a good account of their stewardship as citizens."

states have used their ballots in behalf of better library facilities. Mrs. Antoinette Brown Kinney, an intelligent young Gentile matron of Salt Lake,

"In most cities of Utah, the question of public libraries is early agitated. Here women have proved themselves a reserve moral power, sustaining the about it. men in their best endeavors." In Colorado, the women got their first appropriation for the State library from the Legislature soon after they obtained the ballot, and the movement from traveling librarles has since made rapid rides there.

women of a certain state held fairs and gave oyster suppers for years in order to raise funds to start an industrial school for girls. When they had pala-fully scraped together the money, some benevolent men who wanted to start an industrial school for boys, went to the legislature, and without any difficulty got an appropriation of \$300,000. They

be as valuable in securing libraries asin getting industrial schools. ETHEL O. AVERY.

Channing. 2. 6.

Of the N. S. L. A. Convenchildren, they be all collected together and expressed to the leading priests and tion. preachers, thanking them kindly for the pulvilege of doing so. We as Spiritual-ists have the right to lay before our I am informed by the secretary of the N. S. A., that the date fixed for the Nachildren books and reading matter that ional Spiritualist Lyceum Association will tend to improve their morals and convention is Wednesday afternoon, as sure as I am a living man, there is no

DR. WM. CLEVELAND.

Good is no good; but if it be spend:

God giveth good for no other end .-

Lying is a certain mark of cowardice.

-Southern. Fraud and decelt are ever in a hurry.

Take time for all things.-Franklin,

Spenser.

October 16. All delegates to the N. S. to demoralize the young mind. It as-sumes to be the word of God, and for A. convention should make it a point to attend that session. MATTIE E. HULL, that reason it is tolerated and made a Sec'y. N. S. L. A.

REVENCE.

What! Take revenge! and prove yourself as vile, As low, as poisonous, ill-begotten, as

Your enemy has proved himself to be? now, and on that account they may, be Strain, stagger, rather 'neath the grief

excused. There are many passages in the Bible if re-written and malled, the government would be justified in com-nitting us to prison for a term of not less than one year. you have; Achieve great thoughts, aid, struggling, rise to aims More high—to nobler ends, still—nobler deeds and realms Spiritualists are supposed to be law-

Made sweetened by ennobling, painful

abiding, with kind and just feelings tostrife. wards all humanity, therefore the time has come for us to establish a higher Art thus revenged? Seek a more puri-

and a better code of moral. Let us go fled goal, ncrease by far what you are now, his -Orpho Worthing. peer. We call upon the N. S. A. to make a

Ignorance and Piety.

Thomas Fuller, in his "Church His-tory of Britain," 1655, described a dispute that arose about service in an unknown tongue at Westminster in 1040. On the second day the nine Popish priests and doctors disputed among themselves, and Dr. Cole stood up and said: "I tell you that ignorance is the mother of devotion." Earlier than this Martin Luther ap-

plied the proverb satirically in criticising a neculiar order of Italian monks called the "Brothers of Ignorance."

The editor of the New York Times Saturday Review gives the above information in answer to my inquiry as to mation in answer to my Doubtless the origin of the proverb. Doubtless Dr. Cole ment what he said-that "genorance is the mother of devotion." It was a cardinal doctrine of the Catholic church in Luther's time and has not yet become obsolete. W. H. BURR,

and the woman who denies is foolish." You also state that "Every step of her (woman's) upward journey has been made possible by religion." Let us see: "The essential subordinate position of women was continually maintained." He has states that "Women were driven into marriage or into convents

due. Colonel Ingersoll was a brave sol-dier and a true patriot, ever ready to de-fend our national honor, and, should the because of the contempt in which un-Behel (Woman, Past, Present and Fu-

proper officials fail to right a wrong so glaring, it will naturally be attributed

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to religious prejudice, to whose door we by church law and dogma than in any can trace many guevous, "sins of omisof the older systems." Pike (Hist. of Crime in England) says: When the great crisis arose that fur-nished Colonel Ingersoll the subject matter for his memorable address, as

"Distinctions of class appear . most prominently in all laws for which the clorgy are responsible. For the man of the war clouds grew darker, and the low estate, for the slave and women, need of unfaltering loyalty became more the greatest atrocities were reserved." urgent, we were solemnly assured that Ho also states that "Nothing was con-

"these are the times, that try, men's souls. The summer soldier and the sun- woman, and these laws were enacted sel is one draught of simple human shine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink and enforced by all the dread power of piety that will not forsake us,-George from the service of his country; but he, the church." Noble tells us that in Ellot. and the state of a set

was delivered by Colonel Ingersoll at INEZ C. PLATT tion of Quartermaster General M. C. CHURCH AND WOMAN. board, framed and placed in the offices I do not know General Melgs' reason for withholding Colonel Ingersoll's

troverted.

of God or the power of religion is a fool, Christian religion, but to the individual effort of brave, justice-loving men and have dethroned the Jehovah of the Bible, demanded the release of the state Lecky (Hist. European Morals) says: from the grasp of the church, and

More helpful that all wisdom or counsldered but the market value of the

from the school histories, and who has infindentials receiptive net only as a been denounced from nearly every pul-pit in the land he helped to make free. And yet Thomas Paine never turned traitor to his adopted country, never his steps and only tolerated women that transgressed her laws; his only crime(?) the race plight not perish, and the bishwas exercising "the right of private ops, priests and laity of the church still this act of injustice. A letter written judgment," a right that is the founda- refuse to permit women to sit in their by direction of the quartermaster gen- tion stone of all personal liberty. synods and councils. eral revealed the fact that wrong was | It is these acts of suppression that Sir Henry Maine says: "Canon give free thinkers just cause for resent-(church) law has deeply injured civilizaion."

ing the oft-repeated question, have infidels ever done to benefit humanity?" Let us cease to merit the title, "A na-

tion of ingrates."

The New York Journal Con- the latter "enjoying the reputation of

ority of man to woman, we conclude To W. R. Hearst, Editor New York Journal-Dear Sir:-In your issue of "made possible every step of her on-August 11, in the closing paragraphs of an editorial entitled, "True Religion is mill-stone which has dragged her down Common Sance" was seen the

Common Sense," you say: "The man who denies the existence

helped to ameliorate the conditions which owe their origin to the teaching of the inferiority of women and to vicarlous atonement. To say that "wo-men who reject the teaching of the Christian religion are foolish," attests

the spirit of the teaching, "Whosever believeth not shall be dammed," a senti-ment, which the Rev. Nott, who in-

ture) says: "Women are held in greater contempt "Women are held in greater contempt here showed have and dogma than in any spired your editorial, doubtless takes

pleasure in promulgating. M. CLOSZ,

Webster Olty, Iowa.

A great man quotes bravely, and will not draw on his invention when his memory <u>serves</u> him with a word as good.—Emerson.

. c. tu 4:

The women of all the equal suffrage ance in that he had made man-is a says:

Miss Susan B. Anthony tells how the

had votes behind them. Votes seem to homet.

Our affections are our life. We live by them; they supply our warmth.-

statement of these facts, and act upon them in their next convention in Wash-ington. They owe a duty to the young that they are responsible for. Please do your duty, gentlemen and ladies, that the younger generation will thank you for. Reform is necessary. Save the young, and secure their blessings. The

Bible is not the word of God, and should be discarded as such. Minneapolls, Minn.

The lak of the scholar is more sacred than the blood of the martyr.-Ma-

i kana se sh

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RAMBLING REMINISGENCES.

From the Pen of the Veteral Moses Hull.

It has not been because of a lack of | turers every afternoon from such | in the exact words of the arisen Jesus, interest either in our newspapers; or in speakers as they can employ for a few "I am she that was dead, and behold the public, that my pen has so long re- lectures. The evenings are generally I am alive forevermore." Dr. Mosler mained in its sheath. The fact is I reserved for the Thought Exchange, was scientifically dead four days and of that number. Even then each day and at the camp.

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has seen more duties left undone than its predecessor. To lift myself out of this trouble I was persuaded to employ

Taking it all in all, our Training said, "powerful weak." year and bring one or two others.

appoint both their victims and them- son acknowledged that the tests were joined in that persecution. I determ-

THE HULL-JAMIESON DEBATE.

The management of the Lily Dale these repairs were going on she was as this were several times repeated. a stenographer and typewriter for just Camp, always progressive, and always resting, making excursions in the spirit Wisconsin is well off in local workers, one day, on trial. "That," said I to looking out for the interest of the world and visiting with friends whom many of whom did good work in this witten. I gave her a dinner and supper and one dollar. The next morning per and one dollar. The next morning per and one dollar. The next morning bet the set of the

I tried to fix her two pages so they could be used; I failed, and went and put them into the fire, and pulled off my coat and rolled up my sleeves and went to work as in former days.

School was the best this year it has I cannot cease remarking about the ciation. At my suggestion a few friends on the same grounds next year. ever been. Our teachers and students got down to more and better business than ever before. There was perfect harmony among all the pupils, also be-tween teachers and pupils. All re-tween teachers and pupils. All regretted when the time came to close the mission between the first and second ual affair. I believed that camps should school. The school lasted just long round, for her to see what she could be in every sense of the word demoenough so that the students had fairly see and hear what she could catch from cratic-that the public should shoulder begun to learn how to learn. Nearly the spirit world for the benefit of those the responsibility, pay the expenses and every student promised to return next who wanted the arguments clinched by enjoy the benefits of such a meeting. such phenomena as could not be dis- The meeting was called and the foun-Some people are beginning to learn that there is no royal road to knowl-edge—that the surest way to get knowl-edge is to dig for it. Those who promise to "develop," or even lecture people into a proper education for public work, occasions. Her tests were, I think, Mrs. Woodhull was being persecuted, at so much a head, will always dis- every one recognized. Even Mr. Jamie- many Spiritualists, including one paper, preme control of the higher nature, in

to be nearly as level as a billiard table, and covered with pines and oaks. All regarded it as one of the most delight-ful and healthful spots in the state. Mrs. Dr. Mosler, Mr. and Mrs. Bu-chanan, of Clinton, Iowa, and myself were, I believe, all the workers em-ployed from ent-the state. Mrs. Mosler almost converted the whole town to Spiritualism. As for the Buchanans, well, their work cannot be described. In broad daylight, with one or two hundred people present, and with from five to fifteen people looking under the table all the"time, besides the slate-

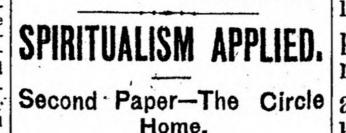
writing, there were thirty-nine sheets have more often worked over twelve and for seances. Mrs. Hull and I both nights. She was pronounced so by of paper closely written over on both hours per day than I have fallen short delivered lectures both at the picnic three of Cleveland's eminent physi- sides, with thirty-hine personal commucians; but she was not dend; her body | nications, all ione in nine minutes. I was "dry docked" for repairs, and it doubt whether an expert writer could was thoroughly repaired too. While | copy them id nine hours. Such things

of a local society in LaCrosse, and as

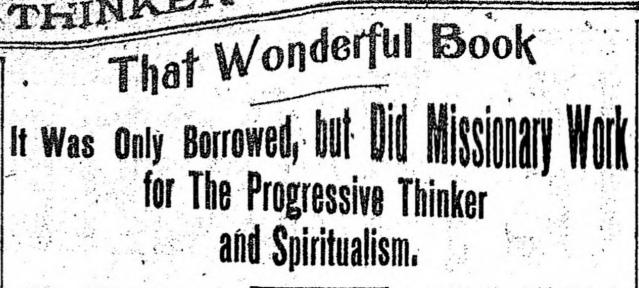
Mrs. Wheeler, of Madison, is an ex-cellent test and platform medium, and a good speaker. I think her tests were

the New England Camp-Meeting Asso- | ready anticipating the Wisconsin camp

MOSES HULL.



Allusion was made in a preceding article (No. 612) to the Circle Home, characterizing it as a new social unit, 'missing link" in the chain of societary evolution leading from disorderly anarchy and brutal savagery to the suthe orderly anarchy of interior self-



To the Editor:-Through the indulgence of REMARKABLE BOOKS. ne of your patrons it has been my privilege to read that wonderful book, "A Wanderer in the Spirit Lands." I say wonderful, because I believe that no book given to the public upon a similar theme, has ever reached so high an altitude of instruction. It holds the cast of the "Soul of Lilith," by Corrille; has all the allegorical vividness of "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress," and almost the majesty and sublimity of Dante's "In-ferno," while its purpose is infinitely superior the "Wanderer in the Spirit Lands," the price of each one is 45 cents. were to work as in former days. On the 30th of April I left our Buffalo home to go to our other home in Life and we were soon in active preparation for our school, which opened May 14. I returned to Buffalo every Sunday dur-ing May and June to talk to the little flock of Bison saints. (Tables it can be said that her medium-the New England Caum-Meeting Asso-(Tables it can be said that her medium-structured to Buffalo every Sunday dur-ing May and June to talk to the little flock of Bison saints. (Tables it can be said that her medium-the New England Caum-Meeting Asso-(Tables it can be said that her medium-structured to Buffalo every Sunday dur-ing May and June to talk to the little flock of Bison saints. (Tables it can be said that her medium-the New England Caum-Meeting Asso-(Tables it can be said that her medium-structured to Buffalo every Sunday dur-ing May and June to talk to the little flock of Bison saints. (Tables it can be said that her medium-the New England Caum-Meeting Asso-(Tables it can be said that her medium-structured to Buffalo every Sunday dur-ing May and June to talk to the little flock of Bison saints. (Tables it can be said that her medium-the New England Caum-Meeting Asso-(Tables it can be said that her medium-the New England Caum-Meeting Asso-(Tables it can be said that her medium-said. "nowerful weak." eousness, while supporting that highest of all ideals, a pure woman. How it should be appreciated! I would that every living woman might read it, thereby being aroused to the re-Second Paper-The Circle alization that one sincere prayer from a pure heart, will do more to redeem this sin-stricken world than all the tinsel adornment of body or price never offered before by any

even culture of intellect, if devoid of soul purpose. Now I am told, for \$1.25 you will send Read This Carefully Before Reyour paper accompanied by the book. Please, when you send in your subscription selves. I say "victims" advisedly, for straight and clear-cut, yet his hard-those who are to be thus operated upon beaded infidelity would not allow him attempt: the result was I published recognition of human brotherhood. I therefore, find enclosed this sum, and deliver the books which you desire in are in no sense students. In fact it is always done with the idea of getting rid of hard study. A large number of campers came in time to attend our "commencement ex-erclses." Many of them were thor-MRS. I. Z. H. FRAZER, Peoria, Ill.

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Every Subscriber to the Progress ive Thinker Reaps the Bene-

fit of the Divine Plan.

"A Wanderer in the Spirit Lands," a most remarkable book, will be our leady ing feature until June 1, 1902, and will be the only one of the eight Divine Plan books sent out for 25 cents.

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next year.'

NEW YORK STATE ASSOCIATION. I should also say that P. L. O. A. right. the last week in May. Being scarce of committee was chosen by Mr. Keeler, one of the causes of it. What can be done.

noticed it until my attention was called in the book of the discussion.

to it by friends. I received many letters asking me if I was in earnest as a can-I had to answer that I had not heard of it. I told them, and repeat it I doubt whether any one could fill it as yet small, but there are few more now: the office is well filled at present. better. I know that I could not. If vigorous camps than this. Dr. Robinthe Association shall in its wisdom de- son, of McLean, a veteran in the cause, cide that for any reason there should be and who has grown gray in the service, a change, and if they were to decide has been until the last election, the that I was the one to undertake to president of this camp. The Doctor is guide its work for a year. I would not refuse the work. I am in Spiritualism

Spiritualism is with me a religion.

lars and cents. and I enjoyed ourselves. She met her vantages, conveniences, comforts and To vanquish the wrongs seen in earth's may commence forming one at once, cers of the Association I shall vote for known. Mechanical industries may also be Dr. J. C. Beckwith-Ewell was on the girl friends and old schoolmates, and I economics of a scientific feasible system disguise and thus keep in line with the advancthose who I think will work the hardfointly considered, upon the same prin-To give strength to weak hearts that met many old acquaintances of over of co-operative life, and the profound ing procession. The postage on the grounds each Sunday while I was est and the most, and the most intelliciple and plan. the world oft denies. thirty years in the past. Beside we met happiness and delight of spiritual, eduabove books and expense of mailing is there, to give messages from the un-All surplus products, above and be gently for our cause. I want to see many new friends whom we were glad | cational, social and industrial daily asseen side of life. I think nearly all of yond the needs of the Home, and any Though we oft falter with fear and about 95 cents, hence you are receiving leaders to whom the world can look up. No matter who is elected, I shall put his tests were recognized; and I per- to see. sociation with kindred souls: without in them at an exceedingly low pricesuch other goods or articles as may be grave distrust. my shoulder to the wheel and assist in sonally know that some of his answers. A more earnest band of working re- any manner or degree interfering with simply the result of modern enterprise We know our cause is heaven-born. produced by the Home but not needed to questions were marvelously correct. formers cannot be found than those or invading (but on the contrary greatly for use there, may be sold quiside for combined with a desire to do good. eternal and just, every good work. After I left Freeville, Thomas Grim- who meet at Lake Pleasant. Judge promoting) the privacy of domestic life "money" (or exchanged for other goods To rise with new strength, we solemnly OUR MASS MEETING. and the sacred law of individuality. shaw, Mary Ellen Lease, and J. C. F. Dailey, the presiding officer, is a man needed). The money thus obtained may VOW On July 5, 6 and 7, the State of New Grumbine were the speakers. amongst men. He is not only intelli-"The Bridge Between Two Worlds." The spirit-circle extended and dehe used partly for procuring any goods To set our faces 'gainst errors that gent and educated, but he lives to make While I was there, one day was de-By Abby A. Judson. This book is ded-York Association held its first mass veloped in such manner and degree as needed but not produced by the Home: hamper us now, the world better. His heart is in symmeeting under the new management, woted to the interests of the N. S. A. to embrace all the practical interests another portion may be held in reserve Nor look to the Future nor the dim icated to all earnest souls who desire, pathy with every movement for the by harmonizing their physical and their The meetings were held at Glen Park, President Harrison D. Barrett was beand external affairs of everyday life, for special improvements, etc.; and the Past. benefit of humanity. and cover its members, each and every | remainder may be distributed periodi- | But seek in the Present where our du-Watertown. Although the meeting im- lated in his arrival, but he got there in psychical bodies with universal nature Secretary, or clerk, Albert Blinn, is mediately followed the Fourth of July time to deliver a speech in which he one, with the mantle and shield of cally among the members, to each in and their souls with the higher intellitles are cast. young man of much ability, especially | celestial guidance and protection :- such | proportion to the amount of labor he or celebration in the park, and although eloquently and logically showed the gences, to come into closer connection is the Circle Home, presented for the she has contributed to the Home since Why fear or faiter when our day is the the weather was the worst I have seen necessity of the N. S. A., as well as the of that kind needed for his work. As with the purer realms of the spirit a speaker he gives promise of being consideration of advanced Spiritualists the last distribution. in New York this year, for it rained work it is doing. best? world. It is written in the sweet spirit-One day was also devoted to the in- fully able to take the place of some of every day, the meeting set hundreds everywhere, as new (first received from The table expense is shared equally Seek for angels to do, when labor ual tone that characterizes all of Miss terest of the N. Y. S. A. of S. This the older ones who "have finished their | Spirit Charles Tourier in 1808) and im-(), to thinking and more than paid its way. pro rata (special arrangements being rest? Judson's literary works. Price, cloth. All of the workers except one cut down | meeting helped the treasury of our course." Mrs. Waterhouse is, I believe, \$1; paper, 75 cents. For sale at this portant discovery in social science and made for children); the labor cost be God loves him the most who courage intheir prices to just a little above ex- State Association a little over thirty the first vice-president. She is indeed a the ethics of societary evolution-as a ing paid with labor certificates and any spires office. Mother in the Spiritualist Israel. Her | new social unit, a beacon light, a rainpenses. The result was we had a small dollars, besides greatly increasing the And kindles anew the soul's secret fires. money cost made good in money. "Encyclopedia of Biblical Spiritualfriendship for both Mrs. Hull and mysum of money to put into the State interest in the organization. bow of promise to suffering humanity, (Note carefully that labor accounts The law of the universe interpreted vism; or a Concordance of the Principal self dates back into the 60's. In all our Association's treasury. Many of the Passages of the Old and New Testa-It seems almost wicked to leave the weary from its long and tollsome jour- and money accounts must always be aright, trials she stood by and defended us. Watertown Spiritualists took hold and Freeville Camp without saying a few ney up the slippery steeps, and over the kept separate and distinct; between Is onward, progressive, into infinite ment Scriptures which prove or imply Mrs. May Pepper was the medium who worked like beavers for the success of | words about the George Junior Repubshifting sands, of Time. light! productive industry and dollars-and-Spiritualism; together with a brief his-The (or a) Circle Home is a social cents no uniform natural relation, no Our day is not set though the shadows the meeting. I almost fear to call other lic, located at, that place. I can only was doing public work at that camp. tory of the origin of many of the names than that of Dr. Burnham and say it is a Republic within a Republic; I must say of her, as I did of Mrs. Mopartnership, comprising six families. Its mutual basis of interchangeability, no important books of the Bible." By may fall, his good wife, for fear I will, from and really the greatest and best thing sier, she absolutely has no superiors. "common denominator," can possibly We know the sun shines though oft hi Moses Hull. The well-known talented specific ideal object is to promote the From Lake Pleasant I took a twelvewant of knowledge, omit the very for boys and girls who have no homes inutual welfare, advalicement and hap- exist.) and scholarly author has here embodied hundred-mile journey to Wonewoc, by a pall, names that deserve the most particular that I know anything about. It is Goods procured outside by the Union the results of his many years' study of piness of each and all'its members; to Wis. This is the first year of the ex-And our day of sorrowing when sorrows worth making a pligrimage across the mention. the Bible in its relations to Spiritualism. evolve a pure ndble and progressive for money may be purchased with istence of this camp, and I believe the I will say that Mrs. Maggie Walte, continent to see. may come As its title denotes, it is a veritable enmanhood and wolnaphood upon the money by individual members at the first Spiritualist camp ever held in Wisre star-lit with love, though we stand the test medium, and Mrs. Carrie E. S. cyclopedia of information on the sub-**OLINTON CAMP:** carth; to demonstrate in miniature the "Depository," or "Exchange," upon the consin. It seemed more like a campidle and dumb. Twing, a former president of the Assoject. Price \$1. 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I was form for speakers, singers, organ, etc. of a harmonious, progressive and satiscold. factory social state-a just, orderly and cost being always the basis and the ethics. She illustrates her subject with there and at work. She had preceded indeed glad to get there. I was there Mrs. Clara L. Stewart, the president BISHOP A. BEALS. many brief narratives and anecdotes. limit of price. peaceful civilization. m us nearly a week, and had, in every during the whole of its camping season of the State Association, was the main which render the book more interesting To attain this excited end it will be sense of the word, done good work, the first six years of its existence. spoke in the wheel of the Wisconsin Products of purely private industry "Principles of Light and Color." and more easily comprehended. It is By Certainly, if our State Association does | While I was glad to meet and look into camp. Mrs. Baker, the secretary, was (few, probably,) may be deposited at essential (1); that all who engage in the the Exchange and receipted for, but E. D. Babbitt, M. D., LL, D. A truly especially adapted for use in Children's not succeed, the fault will not be with the eyes and shake the hands of old on the ground at the opening of the work shall be devoted Spiritualists and cannot be sold for money to individual great work of asmaster inind, and one Lyceum. In the hands of mothers and either of our vice-presidents, nor yet friends, I was reminded that we are camp, but she was wrestling with an susceptible to a high and pure spirit inmembers. In transactions between whom Spiritualists should delight to teachers it may be made very useful. with the secretary or treasurer. A passing away. Over half of those who illness to which she was compelled to spiration; (2) that they habitually and president never had better helpers than | camped on those grounds twenty years' succumb. Mrs. Stewart not only had | gladly abstain from the use of animal bonor. The result of years of deep Young and old will be benefited by it. members money cannot be used. Products of purely private effort. "thought and patient research into Na-Oloth \$1 For sale at this office. ago have pitched their tents on the the general managing of the camp, and flesh as food, subsisting wholly upon a jhave had in these four individuals. "Poems of Progress." By Lizzie other side. Many of those same old the meetings, but she helped pitch the pure and innocent diet, procured with- such as correspondence, literary and ture's finer forces are here gathered Doten. In this volume, this peerless LILY DALE. campers were there and greeted me tents, made beds, carried cots and out wilful murder of helpless fellow musical productions, inventions, etc., and made amenable to the well-being of springs, and in fact did every kind of creatures [for full statement of the ob- are recognized as immediate personal humanity. Medical men especially, and The Lily Dale camp opened as per personally. program. I think it was in every way Bro. W. F. Peck, whom I think this manual labor that came in her way. jections to flesh-eating see my work, effects, to which the individual pro-scientists, general readers and students varied moods, "from grave to gay, from as successful as any camp in the United camp had much to do with starting on As an inveterate worker she is actually "Figs or Pigs, Fruit pr Brute?"], and ducer has the hatural, inalienable right of occult forces will find instruction of lively to severe." It is a book to be endeavor in all things to rise, and to of 'exclusive personal control. House great value and interest. A large, fourtreasured and richly enjoyed by all who States; perhaps more so. In one thing his upward course, has for several if possible, worse than my own wife. at least it has taken the lead of all years been president of this camp. He, This camp was not as large as some live, above the plane of groveling self- furniture and appurtenances, etc., are pound book, strongly bound, and conlove genuine poetry, and especially by Spiritualists. The volume is tastily taining beautiful illustrative plates. others: it has resolved itself at least I think, may consider himself elected to others, but it was as harmonious and as ishness, brutal appetites and passions, family effects. printed and bound. Price \$1. No "officers," having arbitrary an- For sale at this office. Price, postpaid, partially into a kind of an institute. All that office during the remainder of good a camp as I ever attended. It was and animal indulgence; (3) that they turing commonly adopted at camps, it Stolla A. Flake, of Keokuk, is about town. Teams could get there by drive sip, or criticism of absent members- permitted; all matters affecting the will be delighted with it. "Mansill's 1901 Almanac of Planetary Meteorology, Almanac Makers' and Weather Forecasters' Guide." By Richard Mansill. Price 25 cents, For sale Olegg Wright to lecture to it every fore- is always at her post with pencil in men could reach the camp by ascending times, "if you have nothing pleasant to and decided by the entire membership By F. E. Titus, Barrister, Toronto, Can- at this office. neon: thus it has linked one lecture in | hand. one hundred and twenty-five wooden say, be silent and cultivate the art of in council assembled, at which all ada. A summary of recent investiga-"The Truth Seeker Collection of with another, and those who attend I was more than reforce and Substance, Forms and Oeremonies for the Use of have a system laid before them, Be- Nellie Mosler, of Cleveland, Obio, at about as much farther; but when the domestic family life be harmonious. "special agents, or public servants and conclusions therefrom. Price 10 Liberals." For sale at this office, sides that, they have their regular lec- this camp. She can truly say, almost grounds were reached they were found The private dwellings of the six fam- | needed will act under instructions and cents. For sale at this office. Price 25 cents.

those who are to be thus operated upon headed infidelity, would not allow him attempt; the result was, I published

ercises." Many of them were thor- | don't know." He kindly informed the read and, it seemed to me, purposely | the individual family and the political oughly astonished at the work our stu- audience that there were many things misunderstood the letter, and misdents had accomplished. Several of that he did not know. That was a judged me. I thought the misjudging them said, "Count me in for a student point I could not conscientiously was purposely and maliciously done, dispute. and so I never strove to set the matter

This body of working Spiritualists Keeler gave us in that debate one of From Maine to California the Spiritheld its annual convention in Buffalo his inimitable slate-writing seances. A unlist societies split; I had at least been

presidential timber they elected me to Mr. Jamieson and myself, slates were I went to Lake Pleasant Camp the fill that office. I have as yet done very placed in the hands of the committee, first year; I went with no idea of maklittle work for the Association in New who took them and washed them and ing a speech. I had hundreds of friends the group system is now in order. What York. Now I am ready to go to work passed them to the audience. I do not there. In a conference I was called on was the first constructive visible defor the State Association; we will see now remember just how many of the for a few words; at first I refused, be-

slates were returned from the audience cause I knew there were some there While on this point, I see by The Pro- with messages written on them. The who I thought would prefer that I gressive Thinker, and also by private test was marvelous and very convinc- would not speak. Again I thought: letters that I am in the race for presi- ing to those who were normal enough They will learn better when they hear dent of the N. S. A. Having been too to allow facts to have weight with me, so I will occupy a few moments. | tended, and it will so continue. It is a busy to look at the papers, I had not them. All of the messages will appear They called for me again and again. and I arose to speak. At that instant

THE FREEVILLE CAMP.

From July 20 to and including August 4, I attended and worked at the Freeville Camp. This camp is young, and ground and said I would speak outside;

I think more than half the camp folbenches. On one occasion they took an | organ out to the woods and we had a regular jubilee in the woods. Other things combined to widen the breech. a worker, as was his father, and as is and it was years before the people on his family. His home is a kind of either side began to come to their

recognition of human brotherhood. fabric, or government; thereby radically changing the aspect and methods of our daily life from unfriendly competitive isolation to fraternal co-operative association; and finally relieving civil government entirely of its military fea-

tures, while enlarging its functions as an industrial agent of the people.

To state definitely what is meant by Circle Home, associative familism and velopment resulting from the advent of Modern Spiritualism? I answer, the nent characteristic feature of Spiritualism wherever the movement has exscientific, though spontaneous, method of gathering, compounding, concentrating and intensifying the nerveaura and the president arose and signaled to the magnetic forces of an assembly, and band to play and drown me out. That thus rendering invaluable aid to the was the signal for a storm. I left the operating intelligences of the beyond in their efforts to manifest; also promoting lowed me with chairs, stools and the personal unfoldment or "development" of those composing the circle on the mortal side.

Note that the circumference of a circle is a continuous uniform curve-without points, corners, angles, to break the current and allow or cause an escape of the "energy"-and consequently conserves and promotes the force of a cur-

as such most appropriate to the affec-

above principle, and with universal narical basis of our associative fraternal peace-home should present or represent the curve; that is to say, the topography and architecture should not be square or octagon, but circular or its cognate hexagonian-a la honeycomb of the socialistic "busy-bee." The grounds and buildings should be so laid out, placed and planned as to secure the most readily and fully the manifold ad-

illes are placed in a circle, and should report regularly in council. In import be not less than say two hundred feet | aut matters unanimity must be reached apart. At the center of this circle is a before acting-avoiding arbitrary mapublic house, or "co-domus," used by the jorities, unwilling minorities and disgroup for preparing and partaking of content. Unity of spirit and purpose, food; social interchange visitation and in the light of a common inspiration for that cannot be afforded for less than enjoyment: literary and educational from above, should be sought at all one dollar per year, inview of the fact work; spiritual culture and medium- times and in all things.

istic unfoldment, business conference, It will readily be seen that collective | reading matter. etc .- combining in one building the ownership, socialized industry, collect-"circle." This has remained a perma- functions of a restaurant (of which the ive self-employment with full returns patrons are the proprietors); hotel par- to the individual for service rendered. lors, laundry, school room and kinder- as herein set forth, will entirely elimigarten, library and reading room, coun- nate the wages system and make usecil house, "chapel" or circle-room. The ful labor, productive industry, master

public house should preferably be cir- of the situation. briefly outlined has cular, the dwellings hexagonal. [For The system thus promise and the forcular, the dwellings hexagonal. [For cuts and fuller descriptions see my within itself the "promise and the potency," especially when established and work entitled "Basic Elements."] The land occupied by a group will be extended beyond the single group to Life in the Spirit World, Vol. 1. held jointly; each family (wife and hus- the group village, township, etc., of a band) holding one undivided sixth part humane, just and peaceful civilization; | Life in the Spirit World, Vol. 2. of the whole tract. Buildings and other unfolding a glorified, spiritualized and public improvements will be included humanized humanity, abolishing povunder-the same title; but the private erty, disease, vice and crime and makdwellings and premises will be held ing our earth an Eden. [The new sysalso under perpetual lease, or exclusive tem as applied upon a larger scale is occupancy title, by the various families fully set forth in my illustrated work, Ism. "Basic Elements."]

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senses. These reflections all passed 6-The Next World Interviewed. Mecca, where Spiritualists love to conusing them, and the special title to the for life, and to work where I am most needed. If a better man or woman can gregate. I went out there and stayed through my mind. Now I was invited Who shall inaugurate this heaven-7-The Occult Life of Jesus, be-selected, I shall be glad. I would two nights. The magnetism, the visit back to Lake Pleasant, and by the aufamily home holds good so long as membership continues. Cessation of originated movement, who unite in giv-8-A Wanderer in the Spirit Lands. greatly prefer to fill the office rather and the soul and body rest was glorious than to have some one selected whose beyond description. The Doctor's wife I wondered what my reception would ing a combined or associated commembership cancels all titles, both real ing tangible form to this sublime con-Total price to our subscribers, \$2.50. "strength is," as Jeremiah said, "to sit and daughters are with him in the be. Mrs. Hull joined me at Dunkirk, munion, aud secures best results attainand "personal;" and no title can be ception, in bringing forth and unfolding The Progressive Thinker one year sold, transferred, or relinquished except this fragrant blossom of the ages, this | and the eight Divine Plan books, \$3.50. and we visited and recounted the past able. work, hand, heart and soul. to the "Union," from which it was de-, lovely and lusclous fruitage of the Tree still." I would rather fill the office A. C. Stone, of Freeville, is and has almost the whole way to Lake In order to assist in forming a Spirit-The curve is thus a harmonizer, and of Life, this culmination and fulfillment | ual and Occult Library in every Spiritthan to see some one have it who would rived. been from the first secretary of the Pleasant. The support of the Circle Home in its of the purpose and prophecy of the ualist's home, these eight valuable run the Spiritualism of America in the tional relations existing and manifest-At Lake Pleasant we were grandly camp. In that position he has always various departments may be secured as angel host above-of Peace on earth, books, substantially and elegantly interest of frauus and cliques. Neither received and royally entertained. The done his whole duty. Mrs. Lizzie ing between the "two worlds." follows: The chief source of expense, good-will? J. MADISON ALLEN. bound in cloth, are furnished to our must Spiritualism be .run for "the past was all forgotten, or if remem-In strict scientific accord with the Brewer calls herself an "infant" in the after land and buildings, being the Springfield, Mo. subscribers for \$2.50. We are able to bered it was only remembered as one loaves and fishes." cause; and she is, but she is like some "hotel," the supply of provisions will be do this, from the fact that the authors remembers his childhood scraps. On ture in her organic forms, the geometof our "infant industries," she has obtained by means of a public garden, And whether I work as an officer in the grown beyond all calculation. As a Sunday when the time came for me to make no charge for the vast amount of TRUTH TRIUMPHANT. orchard, vineyard, grain fields; of suf-Association, or in the ranks as a private, as I always have, or whether I Spiritualist she is less than five years speak, Judge Dailey, the president. labor bestowed on these works, and ficient size, surrounding the circle. (In which extended over many years. That Winged with Love's pinions we mount old. A more earnest worker does not signalled the band to stop playing for work independent of all Associations. I the absence of stockraising the amount is why you are getting these intensely shall strive to ever keep the religious live; and one more intelligently devoted me to preach, as the former president to the skies, of land required will be small.) interesting books for the price you do. to the cause in all its phases would in- bad signalled it to play so that I should Where the powers of darkness and sinidea of Spiritualism well to the front. The labor necessary will be per-We are only carrying out the Divine It is no necessary part of Spiritualism deed be hard to find. She is one of the not speak. Twenty-seven years had fulness dies, formed by members only, and accred-Plan, inaugurated only by The Proto denounce gods and religions. We most studious, and therefore one of the run their rounds, the cycle had been And awake to the wrongs in earth's ited to the individuals who perform it. gressive Thinker. There are thousands most healthy and growing "infants" in made;' now we started as we had bitter fray have a building-up work to do. Let us The credit certificates must be given of our subscribers who have no Spiritour ranks. In my opinion she will yet stopped. Our souls seek the conquest in Freedo it. ualist or Occult library, and this inin terms of hours and minutes, not dol-When the time comes to vote for offi- be much better and more favorably It is needless to say that Mrs. Hull dom's pathway: ducement is offered in order that they poet of Spiritualism may be read in her



DOZENS OF MEN AND WOMEN spirit inhabiting the body of Marie Cor-AVER THAT THEY CONVERSE rie is one of pronounced malignity. WITH THE SOUL OF A FIEND Those who have stood by the girl's WHEN THE MAID DISPLAYS SUPERHUMAN STRENGTH AND answered all questions put to it. They LOSES CONSCIOUSNESS.

Corrie is possessed of an evil spirit." This statement was made to a Call sums of money and brought many

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assert that it has informed them that it Sacramento, Sept. 8 .- "Little Marie is the spirit of a man who has committed three murders, stolen countless special correspondent by many of the young girls to shame.

Portuguese ranchers who live in the Doctors from Sacramento have ex-Lisbon district of Yolo county, which amined the girl and the priest of the district is located for many miles up Lisbon settlement, Father Soares, has and down the Sacramento River, its joined with the medical men in trying center being opposite the pretty village to calm the fears of the ranchers and of Freeport, situated nine miles from their families, but with no success. Some of the friends of the Corrie famthe Capital City.

One month ago rumors spread in Sac-ramento that a young Portuguese girl, ramento and the gentle fathers readily recently arrived from her birthplace in came to the side of the young Portu-Europe, had been taken suddenly ill, guese girl. To the statements of the and that wonderful tales were being priests that no evil spirit was in the told by the Portuguese ranchers as to body of Marie Corrie the ranchers and the evil spirit that had taken up its their families turned a deaf ear.

"The evil spirit is too powerful for abode in the girl's body. these priests," is the explanation made Manuel Corrie is a stal-yart rancher, who left his country home in the village yesterday by many of the people. "Doctors can do no good," they said. of Pique, Portugal, eleven years ago to seek his fortunes in the New World. Wearied of the toll that barely gave to priests to drive the spirit from the body him and his a sordid existence, he set of Marie Corrie."

bravely forth to the Pacific slopes of the In the little cluster of houses facing the Freeport ferry the condition of great American republic.

His friends had written to him that Marie Corrie and the fears of the Por-California was a fair land and that un- tuguese ranchers are dally discussed. der the laws every-man was free to pur. The wayside inn of Freeport is kept by sue his calling in life. Thus it was that P. J. Rhiel, who is assisted in his busi-Manuel Corrie, full of ambition, located ness by W. Arenz. They are Americans in the Lisbon district of Yolo county. of a sturdy type and are possessed of His fellow countrymen gave him a good common sense. While the Call corhelping hand, and he toiled early and respondent was talking to Rhiel and late in the fields. It was not long ere Arenz the wife of the latter joined the Manuel Corrie sent to Portugal for his group.

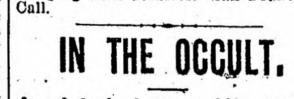
younger brother, Juan, and the two "I went over to see Marie Corrie," brothers, by hard work, soon acquired said Mrs. Arenz, "and there is something very peculiar about the spell she possession of a number of acres. It was mainly due to the success in has. I cannot talk Portuguese, but I

life of their uncle. Manuel Fernandez, heard the people talking to the girl in

body and guarded questions as to whether she knows of anything strange appening elicited a negative response. When asked if she felt any pain she her chest.

In the space of an hour yesterday the girl was attacked three times, the spells lasting ten to fifteen minutes. The girl's body swelled from the abdomen up to the throat, and it is this peculiar swelling that makes her relatives and friends think that an evil spirit is within her. No inducement would lead any of the Portuguese residents of the Lisbon district to pass the home of the Corrie family before sunrise or after sunset. The unfortunate Marle wonders in her mind

why those who so kindly greeted her when she arrived in Yolo county now shun her and pass hurriedly away, with by a Orotian poet named Preradovic, a prayer on their lips and their hands | We have not the good fortune to be acgrasping their rosaries.--San Francisco



An Admiral Saw His Son's Apparition,

who was reading the paper one day, just seen ---," naming his son, who West African station. "He is on shore, cap." It was afterward shown that his son, who was on some expedition on shore, had been suddenly struck down with fever and at time in question was being carried by sailors, and, what the same success among the more sym-Of these stories, there are a great many. One of the best authenticated little doubt that he will become a cenof them is the incident in which Capt. | ter of spiritual illumination to his com-Sherbroke, and Lieut. George Wyn- patriots in Croatia. ment, afterward Gen. Sir John Cope Schrbroke, and Lieut. George Wyn-

ward, of the same regiment, were concerned. One afternoon in 1875, when they were with the regiment in Canada,



university, an academy of sciences, and Beaucie. There next fell two bunches when he suddenly exclaimed: "I have an academy of music which produces of white and red carnations; and, after some fine opera singers; and the Croa- this, flowers fell upon the head or in the was a lieutenant in the navy on the tian language is said to be little less lap of every person present; even the harmonious than the Italian; abounding | walting maid receiving a pretty bouquet being carried by sailors. He is very ill as it does in vowels, and to hear it of lilles of the valley. All the flowers "It will take one of the greatest of or dying, and he is wearing a marine's spoken, it is said, is like listening to a were literally sparkling with moisture, as if they had just been sprinkled; and melodious reoltation. We are delighted to hear that Spiritualism is making its the stems appeared to have been cut with a knife when detached from the voice heard in a city so historically famous as Zagrebu, and we augur for it living plant. Among them was a handsome cluster of carnations, roses and was more strange, he had some time pathetic, sensitive and impressionable heartsease, which were presented to the before lost his own cap and was wear- of the Croats as it has met with under Princess Wizniecka, by the spirit of her ing such a cap as his father had seen, similar conditions elsewhere. We offer son, accompanied by such loving words which he had borrowed from a marine. our sincere congratulations and best as brought tears into her eyes. At the close of the sitting, a photograph in a wishes to Dr. Illukovic, and have very metallic frame, was brought by invisible hands, from the mantel plece of Mme. Noeggerath's bed chamber, and deposited in the room. Some of the con-

A FATAL DREAM.

trols spoke in verse, others sang, and are laid bare so that the most ordinary persons In the house of Herr Roemer, a rich the voice of one was recognized by Promanufacturer, writes the Zeitschrift fur fessor Sellin as that of a former assistcan readily grasp and utilize what nature has endowed them with. Spiritis mus, a fete was held to cele- ant of his. Phenomena of this kind, at-Hy devoting a little time to the science you brate the anniversary of the birth of tested by two Princesses, are likely to they were both sitting in Wynward's his daughter, and a large number of in- produce a great effect upon the minds can lift yourself from despair to the graudest vitations had been issued and great of those skeptical scientists, who are preparations made. The mother of the likewise snobs; as the more superfine young lady had caused a beautiful pink and supercilious of them generally are. dress to be prepared for her, but as soon | So long as people of no particular social as her daughter saw it, she turned pale standing were the chief believers in and trembled. She explained her emo- Spiritualism, "Society" could afford to tion by relating a dream she had. She sneer at it; as the same classes in Jeruhad seen herself, in this vision of the salem did at Christ, because "the comnight, arrayed in pink on the celebration mon people heard him gladly;" but of her birthday, and struck by a flash of when ladies of title avow themselves to lightning. Her parents did all they be Spiritualists, "Society" will probably could to relieve her mind of these offer to patronize Psychic Science, begloomy apprehensions, and succeeded in cause it has received the hall-mark of Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and a copy so doing. The sunshine was radiant and respectability. It may even become ation. Struck with the appearance of the house overflowed with enjoyment. fashionable! At night the garden was illuminated. SPIRIT DRAWINGS. But suddenly a storm rose up from the "All Paris" is puzzled. Here is an horizon, and very soon burst overhead. Peels of thunder succeeded, and the artist, M. Fernand Desmoulins, who young girl remained as one petrified, without any knowledge of drawing, is Her father led her into a small apartmaking designs, under the direction of ment, and the guests hastily departed. [three controls, who give the names of All of a sudden a flash of lightning "Astarte," "Schoolmaster," and "Thy struck the house. A search was made Old Master," without effort and with for the young lady, who was found dead amazing rapidity; while they can be by the side of her father, who had only produced in the dark with the same swooned. Her dream had been realized. facility as in daylight. They are being Price, \$1.00. For sale at this office. We must here repeat what has been so publicly exhibited; and the magnates of often suit affore:--the dream was a science, the hypnotic doctors, and the warning; if it was disregarded, and if materialists in general observe a dismail came out from home there was a the conditions were favorable to its ac- creet silence concerning them; although here and there one puts forth some theories to account for them, which are too SPIRITUALISM AND THE PRESS. ridiculous to receive serious attention. Some of the Belgian papers, as we The good faith of the artist is acknowllearn from Le Messager, of Liege, are edged to be above suspicion; and no ungreatly exercised by the avowal of a prejudiced mind can fail to perceive prominent member of the legal profes. that upon no other hypothesis, than that sion, M. Horion, of Villiers aux Tours, of the intervention of spiritual impres-There is one point that occurs to one | that he has become a Spiritualist, consions, can the production of these vinced by the testimony of facts. He drawings be rationally explained. has just published a small volume of 95 The other day, Le Francais, one of the pages entitled "Mon Evolution Spirit- Parisian dally papers, sent a member ualiste," in which he tells us that he of its staff, Mlie. Jeanne Bremontier, to was brought up a Catholic, but be- interview M. Desmoulins, who related came-as so many Catholics do-a free to her with the utmost frankness, how he accidentally discovered his possesrialist; but after reading Flammarion's sion of the strange power which he ex-"God in Nature," the doctrines of Allan ever, seems to have plenty of evidence Kardec opened his inner vision, and he his instrumentality, about a year ago; to rest on. It was published in 1823 by says he became a Spiritualist, because, how it grew upon him; and how he himhe writes, "It appears to me to be the self was surprised by the extraordinary simplest, the clearest, the truest, the celerity with which his hand is conmost beautiful and consoling of all retrolled for the execution of a picture which is completed in about seven minthe reason and the heart, and I thank utes. Foch of his guides has a different method or, in other words, exhibits an individual style; and many of the deage; for one cannot live happily by believing in annihilation. It is after the being the crayons which are employed; the yellow most sparingly. "And do you upon making this profession of faith, know." said M. Desmoulins, to his viswitness to the correctness of the story. | holding it to be a duty to disseminate | itor, "that I have the faculty of transmitting my mediumistic faculty to Le Soir, an evening paper in Brussels, others? Will you try?" Mile. Bremonhaving animadverted on his book, M tier, being skeptical, was somewhat re-Sherbroke spoke freely to their brother | Horion replied in such a way as not to luctant to do so; but on consenting, was leave his critic a leg to stand upon; and



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that the Corrie brothers located in Yolo that language. They told me that they county. Fernandez has lived in the district for many years and is one of the the girl's body and that it answered wealthy ranchers of the Portuguese settlement.

FATHER NEGLECTS HIS FAMILY.

Manuel and Juan Corrie when their day's labor was finished often talked of the old home in far away Portugal. There lived the aged mother and father

and their sister Marie. According to Freeport, said: statements made by the Corrie brothers yesterday their father had neglected afflicted by God. It was a month ago of about twenty years of age, whose his family, leaving his sons and his wife that the evil spirit went into the girl's to earn a living while he sought oblivion body. He was a bad spirit, for he says to his earthly duties by carousing in the he has killed three men, stolen lots of a perfect stranger, he turned to his

Four months ago Manuel Corrie and leaves her body for a few days and then his brother Juan sent enough money to he comes back. Last night he was there their mother to bring her and their sis- and he carried on in a wicked manner. fer Marie from Portugal to this country. We pray to the good Madonna to help. The mother and daughter journeyed poor Marie Corrie. She is such a child from their home in the village of Pique so gentle, so kind. She has made us all to Lisbon, and there secured passage for love her, but we can only help her with New York.

From New York they came overland help must come from God and the good by train, and at Sacramento mother priests." and daughter were met by Manuel and

home on the banks of the Sacramento | short distance from the ferry is the Por-River.

old. She is slight in stature, a demure | English but little, and was not inclined. little miss of a most loveable disposition. to discuss the case of Marie Corrie. His She soon settled down to the rural life manner showed plainly that he realizes on her brother's ranches and in the he cannot quell the fears of his flock or evenings would sing while her aged override their beliefs that Marie Corrie mother and brothers listened with de- is possessed of an evil spirit.

light. there was not a cloud to mar the hap- she has spoken the names of a few piness of the Corrie family until one American cities, the people think that month ago. In the middle of the day it is a spirit within her. It is nothing, I Marie Corrie suddenly rushed upon her assure you." brother Manuel and sought to strike him. There was a fierce expression on Father Soares as he ushered his visitor her face and when the powerful rancher from his humble home. It was that of sought to restrain his little sister he a man who felt the magnitude of a diffifound that his strength was not suffi- cult task and problem. Father Soares' cient. Calling his brother Juan to his task is to eradicate the fears that posaid the two strong men overpowered sess the men and women who look to Marie, who seemed to be endowed with him for spiritual guidance.

superhuman strength. The aged mother came to the assist- aged wife of Jose Gouvenor, resides a ance of her sons and for an hour they few yards from the home of Father were engaged in preventing Marie from harming herself or those around her.

BODY IS ABNORMALLY SWOLLEN.

Strange sounds proceeded from her throat. Her lips did not move, but the sounds were similar in every respect to those made by a ventriloquist. Marie's the firm grip.

As suddenly as the spell began so it in English it answered me in Fort ended and Marie Corrie looked into the guese. It should at times, but Marie's I wish to speak of the closing of faces about her with a smile. She was lips never moved. It was awful to see camp. In point of order, cleanliness, entirely unconscious of what had taken how her body swelled up when the evil good fare and entertainment, the proplace and in reply to questions simply spirit was there." gram was never better. The speakers Manuel Caldera, a young rancher. said that she had a severe pain in her were all very good, as were the platborn in this State; Antoine Dutra, chest. form tests. From the day, one month ago, when another American-born citizen; Enis The chairman, Mr. Geo. B. Warne. Marie Corrie was seized with the first Rosa, one of the prominent residents in was the right man in his place. He strange spell, she has suffered a number Lisbon district; Mrs. Antoine Varenz, conducted-the meeting in all its differof similar attacks in rapid succession. | wife of a well-to-do rancher: Manuel ent phases very pleasantly, in a digni-Ranchers far and wide in the Lisbon | Fernandez, uncle of Marie Corrie, who fied manner, and was equal to all district heard of the strange dolugs in is one of the wealthy ranchers of Yolo emergencies, making friends of all the household of the Corrie family and county; Marie Fernandez and Manuel campers. He has left a pleasing record. many came from their homes to verify Fernandez, cousins of Marie Corrie, Who should walk in upon us at the American born and educated in the pubwhat others had told them. eleventh hour but our old friend and Men and women of mature years, lic schools, all told stories yesterday of camper, Mrs. Nellie S. Baade. Owing

were conversing with the evil spirit in them. We Americans think that it is only the superstitious fears of the Portuguese that make them - say what they do."

TELLS OF GIRL'S AFFLICTION. Joe Praie, who ferries travelers and wagons across the Sacramento River at

"Ab, the poor little Marie Corrie is up from his book, observed a tall youth wine shops of the little village of Pique. money and ruined girls. Sometimes he friend and directed his attention to the

our prayers. Doctors can do no good,

On the Yolo side of the ferry the coun-Juan Corrie, who took them to their ly road runs up and down the river. A

tuguese church and the house of the Marle Corrie is a triffe over 18 years young priest, Father Soares. He talks

"It is superstition," said Father The weeks slipped quickly along and Soares. "The girl is sick, but because

There was a sad look on the face of

Mrs. Frank Gouvenor, the middle-Soares. Both wife and husband have lived in the Lisbon district for many years and are highly respected by all who know them.

SAYS SHE SPOKE TO THE SPIRIT.

"I spoke to the evil spirit in Marie Corrie," said Mrs. Gouvenor, "not once, body, from the abdomen to the throat, but many times. I spoke to it one evenswelled to abnormal size and her arms ing for more than an hour. It told me and legs became almost rigid. Her of three murders it had committed, of hands were tightly clenched and the many robberies and of ruin brought to strength of her brothers could not relax young girls. It said it could speak in bus (O.) Post. many languages, and when I spoke to it

They had both dined, but neither had taken wine. The room they sat in had two doors, one opening into a passage, the other into Wynward's bedroom. The only way into the sitting-room

was the door from the passage, and the only way to the bed-room was through the sitting-room. The two officers were reading some military subject together, having left mess early to pursue their studies. Sherbroke, happening to look appearance was that of extreme emaciguest who had broken into their studles. As soon as Wynward saw the mysterious stranger he became very agitated. "I never," Sir John Sherbroke used to say in telling the story afterward, "saw a living face assume the appearance of a corpse, except Wynward's at that moment." "God!" Wynward exclaimed, "it is my brother!" The stranger seemed to go into the bedroom. They followed him and found that there was no one there. They took note of the hour and day. When the letter to Sherbroke from a mutual complishment, it was brought to pass. friend asking him to break to Wynward the news that his favorite brother was dead. He had died on the day and at

the very hour on which Wynward and his friend had seen his spirit pass through the apartment. on reading this story. Did the young

man die in England at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the day in question or did he die at the hour that the clock would have pointed to in England, when it

was 4 p. m. in Canada? In a good many of these stories the difference of | thinker, a skeptic, and almost a matetime at different parts of the world seems to be ignored. The story, how-Mr. Jarvis in his "Accredited Ghost Storles," and there is a note to the effect that a relation of Wynward's had read it, and stated that in all important | ligions. It satisfies, at the same time, circumstances it was strictly true. Then the author says that Sir John | Providence for having sent me this Sherbroke often told the story, and Sir | moral support on the threshold of old John lived for some five years after the book was published. In a discussion in

"Notes and Queries," a writer, who seems to have known the family, bears One important point is that after the ap- | the truth." parition had been seen and before the news had come out Wynward and officers of what they had seen.-Colum-

Island Lake Camp, Mich.

satisfied that the phenomenon was aball he could say, in reply, was "Give us solutely real, and that her hand was be-some - experimental demonstrations." ing controlled by a power outside of ing controlled by a power outside of But. as M. Horfon rejoined, that these herself, acting quite independently of could not be produced at will like a her own will. She concludes her narrative of her interview with M. Desmouchemical reaction, or a physical operation, brought about by substances and lins by the following sensible remarks, apparatus which do not reason, and which may be recommended to the nothis officehave no will of their own. . You canno? tice of those supremely clever persons serve up a spiritual phenomenon. in who regard psychic phenomena as imwhich invisible intelligences co-operate, measurably beneath the notice of their hot or cold, as you would a dish or a high and mighty selves: drink at a restaurant. In fact, spiritual "This profoundly disturbing and infacts have the same right to be accepted explicable thing surely deserves someas such, on the testimony of men of the thing more than an ironical smile and a highest probity and veracity, just as shrug of the shoulders; for it is perhaps physical facts are. How few of us have the starting point, obscure, and all the seen Marconi's wireless telegraphy at work; but do we treat it as a fraud or more attractive, of a new conception of a delasion, because certain wonderful life. In any case, it is a wonderful field of experiments for those savants who results are brought about by an invisible agency? No, we accept it as an ac- brains." are perfectly sure of the solidity of their tuality on the faith of others who have seen it; and yet this is precisely what Camp Cassadaga. scientists refuse to do, when the evi-The passing days are full of the vadence is offered by Sir William Crookes, rying expressions of nature-sunshine Professor Lodge, A, R. Wallace, the late Professor Zollner, Flammarion, Dr. Gi- and rain following each other in rapid bier, de Rochas, Aksakoff, Lombroso, succession, and the patter of "the rain and a hundred other men of equal emi- upon the roof" is a soothing prelude to the dreams of many a sleep. nence and veracity! September has been capricious, and MORE MATERIALIZATIONS, all of her promises have not been ful-Mr. George Larsen, & Swedish gentle- filled; however, as the trees begin to man, at present i residing in Berlin, take on their autumnal tints, and a suswrites to M. Hermann Gronvel, editor picion of frost comes into the air, we of the Swedish journal Eko, a letter de- can but wish September, even though In the afternoon there was a still scriptive of various scances, at which capricious, might linger long, ere the the Princess Karadja, the Comtesse de destroying hand touches her loveliness M-, Miss Friski of Stockholm, and and paints her beautiful verdure with nlete with spiritual thought and in- two of the medium (Madame Abend's) the hue of decay. relatives were present. He says: "That | 'A few of the summer guests of the which I believed to be impossible has camp still linger on. Among them are happened. Here in Berlin, in the pres- Prof. Wm. Lockwood and wife. Pierre ence of several witnesses, I have seen Keeler and family, Dr. Warren, of my deceased wife; I have seen her four | Washington, D. C., Dr. Plerce and famboping to be there another year. We times under conditions which excluded 11y, and many whose names I do not relook for better facilities, and railroad all possibility of fraud or hallucination, call. The thing now seems to me so natural Among the recent departures we may that I am astonished at my past skepti- mention-Mrs. Margaret Cowan, of Syr clsm." After describing all the prelimi- acuse, N. Y.; Miss Kate O. Peate, of naries and all the precautions sug- Greenville, Penn.; Mrs. Maggle Walte gested by his own determination not to and daughter, Mrs. Grimshaw, who be imposed upon, he goes on to relate goes to join her husband at St. Louis, tion of Personal Beauty, Based on Hy- the appearance of his wife, enveloped Mo.: Mary Webb-Baker, to. Spartansgiene and Health Culture. By twenty | In a white veil just as she was when burg, Penn., where she may be adphysicians and specialists. Edited by standing at the altar twelve years be-i dressed permanently. The condition of the girl lasted for Albert Turner." Of especial Interest fore; and exactly like the portrait of her [Improvements are going on over the automatically drawn by the Princess grounds, and plans are being laid for Karadja, who had never seen her, a an early commencement of operations year previously. Some one present in the coming spring of 1002, and the prompted him to ask for a bit of her signs are that another summer will vell, and presently a fragment three show greater attractions than ever at yards long and a yard wide was given Camp Cassadaga. COR

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vouths and maidens, all join in stating how they had conversed with the evil that they have spoken for more than an spirit in the body of Marle Corrie.

hour, at various times, with the evil Mrs. J. Sarameno and Miss Fernandez spirit that they claim, with all sincerity, declare that the spirit spoke to them in is living in the body of the unfortunate two languages and shouted loudly in Marie Corrie.

the young Portuguese girl.

From mouth to mouth the story has | Suddenly the girl's body commenced been passed along, and while many of to quiver and, with a scream, she struck the Portuguese families told what they at her brother's face. Juan Corrie. Mrs. had heard from others it was an easy Corrie and Manuel Corrie had difficult matter to find men and women who had work to restrain the girl. She struggled stood by the side of Marie Corrie and violently and almost succeeded in breakwho-claimed they had held long con- ing from the grasp of her powerful Warne, giving the closing address, reversations with the evil spirit within brothers. Her pulse rapidly increased her body.

The story told by these people was re- word passed her lips, but a peculiar with descriptions. Closing with music counted with absolute sincerity. There sound seemed to come from her throat. was no attempt at deception, and many To some questions put to her by her volunteered the statement that they brothers, who claimed they were speakwould never have believed what they ing to the spirit within her body, she had heard from others, but had satisfied shook or nodded her head. Her limbs themselves that an evil spirit was in became perfectly rigid and her hands rates next year, and a larger attendtheir midst.

The assertion is so fully accepted that from the brows of the Corrie brothers, re-elected. even to speak to one of the Portuguese as the powerfully built men struggled ranchers or their families of the condi- to hold their little sister in their iron tion of Marie Corric causes their faces grasp.

to pale with terror, while their lips HESITATE TO TELL FEARS TO move silently in prayer, their hands |stealing to their bosom in order to clutch the rosarles or other sacred emblems they carry on their hearts.

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the people fully believe that the evil stated that she had been sitting in the For sale at this office. --

to a severe cold she was unable to take a part.

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Dozens of the Portuguese ranchers When the Call correspondent reached ing session found a goodly number living in the Lisbon district have been the home of Manuel Corrie yesterday present, many coming from the surinterviewed by a Call correspondent and the entire family was about to partake rounding country. The platform was all adhere to the story that an evil spirit of dinner. Marie Corrie sat on the knee beautifully and artistically arranged. has taken up its abode in the body of of her brother Manuel while he talked The harmony of the day was complete. to his interviewer. Mrs. Maggie LaGrange, of Detroit, un-

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der the influence of her guides delivered an able discourse. followed by descriptions satisfactory to those that received them. larger audience, our chairman, Mr. and her eves assumed a dull glaze. No struction. Mrs. LaGrange followed

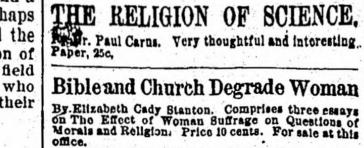
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We Belleve.

Why do we believe? Because of the impression facts makes on the brain. The child believes because he was so taught in childhood and youth, before the reasoning faculties were developed. Savage and barbaric tribes believer because, some great chieftain so instructed them. Systems of religion or government spring up because some great social or political leader so inculcated.

It is the province of civilized manhood to do its own thinking, to discard the errors of savages and the teachings of ignorance, and to build along new lines in harmony with advanced knowledge. It is not enough to know that father or mother so believed; that the wisdom of all the past so taught. What does

the advanced thought of the 20th century teach? Belief founded on the scientific truths of to-day is worth more than all the dreams of imagination in all the ages gone.

Then let the credo-the "I believe" of the Athanasian creed-be retired from use, so far as forming the base of a religious faith. The church had nothing better to build on, so their whole system rested on belief. They believed tem rested on bellet. They believed there was a yawing gulf into which all humanity was to be plunged at death, unless they believed as the priest taught. They believed the mighty Ruler of a boundless universe had deserted all the other suns and sys-tems revolving in space, and had fathered a son who was to act as me-

diator between himself and man: They | received for answer:

Not Mind Reading. The Man and His Faith. The assertion is frequently made by the opponents of Spiritualism, that meinthians, 15:55. diumistic test communications. are only "mind-reading," and are worthless for the purposes offered. The following ac- we pass, either with the grim fortitude count of a private seance held in this of an unyielding will, if our outlook city thirty-live years ago, and the out- into the future is cloudy or misty, or,

reading theory, and puts it forever at bling assurance of one who traverses rest with the narrator, an aged gentle- the dark with a lantern to guide man of culture, a member of three his way. learned professions, well read in the sciences, whose name is familiar to all mental attitude of one whose earthly our readers, but he prefers to withhold | day is spent and who faces the impen-

own He writes: "It was in February of 1866. I vis-Ited Chicago to consult a medical specialist, and as I contemplated remaining in the city for a week or two, to cheapen expenses I sought a board-ing house. I found a room near the physician with whom I had a limited acquaintance. Going to his office I acquaintance. Going the city, and would learned he had left the city, and would not return until Monday morning. This was Saturday afternoon. "On the way to my room I noticed on a door in the hall-way a sign of a Spir-

itual medium, who gave clairvoyant readings. As time promised to hang heavily on my hands, I gained admission and took a sitting with her. She was a stranger to me, as were all persons about the house. Her name I cannot recall, and she certainly could not have known mine. "Seated at a small table agreeably to

her suggestion, I inquired if there were any spirits present. Immediately there were a multitude of tiny raps on the table. I asked for the name of some one of them. At once the name of my mother was written by the medium and passed to me. "Who else is present?" I inquired. "Eli G-" was written out in full.

"'Admitting it possible the old woman has obtained possession of my name, and made a successful guess of my mother's given name, which is not

very common one,' I thought to myself, 'how did she gain the name of my brother-in-law who died twenty years before in Pennsylvania?' Without any words to indicate my astonishment at

this marvelous display of intelligence on the part of a stranger, I then asked for the name of any other spirit pres-ent. At once, 'Win. B----,' was written. I own I was surprised, and inquired: 'Is this indeed my Uncle William?'

"This was responded to with: 'Yes, your Uncle Wm. B—, of Curtisville, N. Y.' "Without repeating the residue of the communication, each item of which was startling, including a communication from my mother to a sister of mine then in Ohio, which was certainly marvelous, I will follow the case of my Uncle William. He was my father's

brother, and was with him at the battle of Plattsburg, in 1814. Returning home to Granville, N. Y., he took sick with what was then called soldier's fever and died. I visited his grave in 1854, and copied into my note book the in-scription on his headsione. But Curtis-ville, N. Y., was a locality unknown to me to me. "I preserved all the rude writing of

the pretended spirits, as given through the alleged medium, and in a few days thereafter returned to my home. My father was then living with me, well

advanced in years. At the breakfast table I inquired of him: "Where did Uncle William die?" "At Granville, N. Y."

"Did he ever live at Curtisville, N. Y.?"

"No. I never heard of such a place in "NO. I never neard of such a place in New York." "Verging closely apon 76, and thor-"verging orthodox, I did not deem it wise to pursue the subject further at that time. A few weeks Dassod and the

versation leading up to the subject. I again inquired about Curtisville, and first hopeful of recovery, and did his

O death, where is thy sting?-I. Cor-Death is always impressive. It is one of the experiences through which

come, clinches adversely, the mind- if we have faith, then with the trem-There is an infinite difference in the

it from the public for reasons of his etrable shadows of an eternal night and one who knows that there is a to-morrow hidden behind to-day, and that the sun which gilds the West with pleasant memories will soon glid the East with the radiant beauty of a higher life. The heart that clings to immortality has an element of strength which is otherwise unknown. I have seen death many a time as it stole with slippered

feet into a tearful household, and have watched the varying emotions with which the sufferer met the inevitable, I am free to confess that some who have said their last farewells, but have had no hope of a continued existence, have bravely stood the shock of fate and taken the step into the dark without a tremor of fear. In that supreme moment they have been even glad to be relieved of physical pain and to enter on the rest which is equivalent to oblivion. But I have also seen some-

thing as much grander than this as the grandeur of a symphony built by a master brain is greater than that of the cradle song with which the nurse sings the child to sleep. The eyes have een what comes within range of mortal vision only in that hour when heaven discloses itself to those who are about to enter therein. At eventide there was light, and that light filled the last moments with the crimsoned beauty of a sunset cloud. Farewells were mellowed by the certainty of a reunion which would come in good

time, and the tired traveller whispered of hand clasps in a better land. The couch of the sufferer seemed sur-rounded by "invisible beings who walk the earth both when we wake and when we sleep," and religious faith, ripening into resignation, parted the lips to say, as Mr. McKinley said, "It is God's way; his way is best." Then

I have talked in serious strain to my own soul, and have declared that this simple trust, which can make us buoy ant when the tears of our loved ones are falling like a sudden shower, is the most practical thing known to man, and is worth more than all else that

earth can offer. To so live that to die is gain, and to be conscious that it is a gain; to be glad of the exchange of an earthly for a spiritual body, and to fall asleep in the certainty of waking in a higher and a nobler life is to grasp the consummation so devoutly to be wished, and to reach the ideal which God places within reach of honesty, truth and fidelity.

The President-the mortal part of him-lies in the shadow of death. We mourn him because he was the friend of the Republic, because his public policy was based on the best welfare of the people as he understood it. We revere his memory because in both his private and his official life he was the sturdy defender of the right, a man with a conscience. It is no flattery to say in this hour of our national bereavement that a sense of personal loss increases our Sorrow, but as we think of him on this Sunday morning it is not in connection with the office he filled s much as in connection with the courageous manliness of the man. Simple minded, quiet in heart, he was at

THESE WERE NOT "GODLESS PUBLIG SCHOOLS."

In view of Rome's continual boasting of her "Christian | eighteen months' imprisonment for outrages on decency Schools," and in view, of the fact that these so-called -Assizes of Aisne.

'Christian Brothers," and in view of the further fact that St. Aumond les Eaux, four years' imprisonment for out-

these "Christian Brothers'" schools have been condemned rages on decency .- Assizes of the Nord. by the French government, and the "Brothers" are coming to the United States in large numbers (they have for penal servitude for outrages on decency committed on his years been teachers in parochial and other papal schools in pupils .- Assizes of Herault. this country), and the immigration onicials allow them to land and pay them obsequious attention—in view of all this, the following extract from "Reynold's Newspaper," of London will be read with interest. this country), and the immigration officials allow them to

Here is a list of sentences passed by the French courts on French ecclesiastics during the years 1897 and 1898, for outrages on decency:

Lay Brother Kneppert, of the Christian schools (Brother Asclepiod), twenty years' penal servitude for outrages on decency .- Assizes of Aube.

Abbott William, three years' imprisonment for outrages on decency committed on children .-- Assizes of Illeet-Vilaine.

Brother Piffetau (Brother Terencien), ten years' penal servitude for outrages on decency committed on children.-Assizes of Indre et Loire.

Brother Christopher (Brother Bianor), from a Chris- sizes of Dordogne. tian school at Rheims, three years' imprisonment for outrages on decency .- Assizes of Marne.

Abbott St-enhuyssee, ten years' imprisonment for outrages on decency.

Brother Desire Coupillot (Brother Alexis), ten years' penal servitude for outrages on decency.-Assizes of L'Orne.

Hippolite Carron, former brother, one years' imprisonment for outrages on decency .- Tribunal of Bethune.

Brother Ceres (Xavier Celestin), of the school of Milan, five years' confinement for outrages on decency committed on his scholars .- Assizes of Averon.

Abbot Dauzon, five years confinement for outrages on decency .- Assizes of La Manche. Peter Brouli, former brother, five years' confinement

for outrages on decency .- Assizes of the Seinne.

Brother John Donat, of the Christian school at Apprien, one year's imprisonment for outrage on decency.-Assizes of Isere.

Brother Klein, of the Catholic schools of Chauny, attacks our public schools and calls them "godless."

A Scholar's Indorsement.

A correspondent writes that he has been profoundly interested in the series of articles Intely appearing in these columns, adding that all his doubts against the genuineness of Josephus | This horrid nightmare of life's muddy have been confirmed. Then he says: "The evolution of Josephus is like that of other antique authors fabricated by the Benedictine monks-first in Latin, then in bad Greek. And the New Testament appears to be no ex-

"When the monks had learned the Greek language so as to be able to write it, Italy swarmed with old Greek Mss., while in Greece itself few existed. Hardouin says: 'After the capture of Constantinople by Mohammed II there were only about 50 Mss. cod-

ices in the Patriarchit and in the whole city only about of the hat has become of them nebody knows.' "Hardouin further says: 'In Italy there are many Greek manuscripts, but they are of recent date, and are apparent translations from the Latin.' He then adds: 'From Montfaucon's description scarcely more than 100 Greek manuscripts can be found in all Greece, except perhaps Mount Athos, where we do not know how many books exist.

"Christian Schools" are taught by her men known as Brother Lambert Wargnier, of the Christian school o

Brother Chivaud, of a Christian school, twenty years

on his pupils. Brother Lubes, schoolmaster at Libourne, ten years

confinement for outrages committed on nineteen of his pupils,-Assizes of the Gironde.

Brother Pouyaud, schoolmaster at Igny, one year's im- | all the sons of men, there to rest until prisonment for outrages on decency committed on pupils.

-Assizes of the Seine et Oise. Brother Donat (Brother Landry), head master of the boarding school of St. Joseph, at Oisemont, four months' traits of character and his amiable conimprisonment for obscene outrages on the pupils .- Tribunal of Avesnes.

Fanges, Professor of Morality at Periguex, seven years' confinement for thirty-seven outrages on decency .- As-

Brother Merle (Brother Bettin), schoolmaster at Grarais, twenty-six years' penal servitude for outrages on decency committed on his pupils .- Assizes of Oise.

Brother Rerdrausart (Brother Judval), schoolmaster, eight years' penal servitude for outrages on pupils.+Asizes of Indre et Loire.

'Abbot Ferrin, twenty years' penal servitude for outaging children .- Assizes of the Cote d'Or.

Brother Toulouse (Brother Sebianus)), head master of the Bagnoles school, ten years' penal servitude for outraging his pupils .- Assizes of Gard.

Brother Elisee Jacob, schoolmaster, twenty years' penal servitude for outraging his pupils .- Assizes of Gers. Brother Garnier (Brother Albin Bernard), school master, twenty years' penal servitude for outrages on decency committed on his pupils .- Assizes of Indre et Loire.

years' penal servitude for outrages on decency committed on his pupils .- Assizes of Morbihan.

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I keep

A copy of this paper should be sent to every priest who This is a great mistake. Study, and

To William Mckinley.

Come, let us awake from this sad, sad , Each year, a dead silence fust like the dream. great pall stream; Awake from the sound of the funeral tomb. knell; Awake from the dolefully tolling bell; ory's plan

Awake to the sound of the murderous shot; Awake to the devilish anarchists' plot;

We still have a grand old world on our hands To cultivate, care for as Nature demands, And must not long pause fore'er to give

vent To our woe for the loss of our Presi-dent. Twere a dark, gloomy dream of an aw-

ful crime. And we are dazed by the shock for a long, long time; All day long we can hear the muffled

And move on and prosper the best that we can, And the tottering tramp of thy old And hold in sweet mem'ry this great drums beat,

and good man. comrades' feet; DR. T. WILKINS.

Over and over thy country will fall,

That called the whole world from gladness to gloom, And wafted thy spirit beyond the cold Each year will be martyred in mem-Thy sacred earth form; the vell of the Awake, do I say? I talk in my sleep, And I walk in my dream, and dreaming The step to that tune so sacred to me He spoke it-'twas "Nearer, My God, to hear in my dreaming those old words that run, ver, "Not my will, but Thy will be

As ever, "Not my will," done." I know we must wake from this dreadtinguished man-a useful man-who became distinguished, great, and useful because he had and retained unimful nightmare, fix up for others that old vacant paired qualities of heart which I fear iniversity students sometimes feel like keeping in the background or abandon ing.

> "There is a most serious lesson for all of us in the tragedy of our late President's death. The shock of it is so great that it is hard at this time to read this lesson calmly. We can hardly fall to see, however, behind the bloody deed

Democratic Ex-Prosident Speaks. The former President of the United States, Grover Cleveland, spoke as follows at Princeton, N. J., paying a wellmerited tribute of respect to Wm. Mc-Kinley. He came forward in the meeting with bowed head, and spoke in

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broken tones:

"To-day the grave closes over the body of the man but lately chosen by the people of the United States from among their number to represent their nationality, preserve, protect, and defend their constitution, to faithfully el. ecute the laws ordained for their we. fure, and to safely hold and keep tho honor and integrity of the republic. His time of service is ended-not by the lapse of time, but by the tragedy of

assassination. He has passed from the public sight-not joyously bearing the garlands and wreaths of his country-men's approving acclaim, but amid the sobs and tears of a mourning nation. He has gone to his home-not to a hal-itation of earthly peace and quiet, bright with domestic comfort and joy, but to the dark and narrow home for all

the morning light of the resurrection shall gleam in the east. "All our people loved their dead Pres-ident. His kindly nature and lovable

sideration for all about him will long be In the minds and hearts of his countrymen. He loved them in return with such patriolism and unselfishness that in this hour of their grief and humiliation he would say to them: 'It is God's will; I am content. If there is a lesson in my life or death, let it be taught to those who still live and have the destiny of their country in their keeping.'

sier, she absolutely has no superiors. "Let us, then, as our dead is buried out of our sight seek for the lessons and out of our sight seek for the lessons and the admonitions that may be suggested by the life and death which constitute our theme. "First in my thoughts are the lessons

to be learned from the career of Will-iam McKinley by the young men who make up the body of our university. These lessons are not obscure or difficult. They teach the value of study and training, but they teach more impressively that the road to usefulness and to the only success worth having will be ruined or lost except it is sought Brother Guyet (Brother Fibron), schoolmaster, twenty and kept by the light of those qualities of the heart which it is sometimes supposed may safely be neglected or sub-ordinated in university surroundings. study hard, but never let the thought enter your mind that study alone or the greatest possible accumulation of learning alone will lead you to the heights of usefulness and success.

"The man who is universally mourned to-day achieved the highest distinction which his great country can confer on any man; and he lived a useful life. He was not deficient in education, but with all you will hear of his grand career and his services to his country and his fellow citizens you will not hear that the high plane he reached or what he accomplished was due entirely to his education. You will instead constantly hear as accounting for his great success that he was obedient and affectionate as a son, patriotic and faithful as a soldier, honest and upright as a ctilzen, tender and devoted as a husband, and truthful, generous,

unselfish, moral, and clean in every re-lation of life. "He never thought any of those things too weak for his manihess, Make no mistake. Here was a most dis-

believed that son, half man, half God, had died on a cross in atonement to the Father for the sins of the world. They believed that son rose from the dead in friends, gave them some important advice, then ascended bodily through the air and clouds to heaven, which was just above and resting on the crystalline vault which bounds vision Now since each one of these "I be-

lieves" betrays the ignorance of the he answered very quickly, that he had childhood of the race, let us tell what no knowledge of any Curtisville. He we KNOW for a time, and build faith thereon.

If we know there is an Infinite Intelligence, in the shape of a monster man, who directs all the machinery of the universe, and every atom of which it is composed, let us say so like men else remain silent.

If we know the spirits of those we have called dead yet live and communicate with mortals yet in the flesh don't let us hesitate to so state, but don't let us have any guess work on the premises. And so on any other subject. Let the

I Believes, and the I Knows be tolerant of each other, each behooving to be wiser, and the chances are a hundred to one as time goes on, the I Believes will drop all they cannot establish to a mathematical certainty, and will array great highways, one leading from themselves with the I Knows, and will Albany north, and another crossing it battle visconsity with battle vigorously with them for the propagation of established Truths.

The Underpaid Clergy.

Saladin, the eloquent Scotsman, has no patience for the whining clergy, ever insisting on an advance in salary. He represents the disciples of the Master as tollers, humble fishermen of Galllee, who, when they could not assemble a crowd to harangue, never put on inane airs of sanctity, superiority and culture, nor whined about being underpaid, on the contrary:

"In wild day or dreadful night, they were out with their boats and nets in the troughs or on the crests of the swinging sea. They whined not about 'starvation livings.' They earned their bread in danger, and ate it in glad-ness. The clouds closed, and darkened in the heavens. The wind rushed through the passes in the bills and tore the waters into abysmal glens and staggering cliffs of billows. The lightning flashed livid in the Syrian sky, the thunder-roared over Galllee; but the evangelists fought and grappled with the wild fury of the elements, and, in the morning, brought in to the shore their battered craft, their torn nets and riven sails."

Saladin represents the Master as

saying: "The dew-wet grass was often my bed under the shelter of the wind tossed tree. I had no wife with a for-tune, no daughter who, of an evening twanged the harp of Judah to soothe the shattered nerves and alleviate the brooding melancholy of the Man of Sorrows. The humility of my social caste gave me no warranty to mix with the equivalent of the earl and squire. I associated with men and women; Tough and illiterate, whom you would describe as the offscouring of the earth. The clorgy ill paid! They call me Lord and Exemplar. What was my pay? Scourging and ignoring; Getusemane with its bloody sweat, and Calvary with its agony!"

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"'I told you some weeks ago I knew of no such place in New York.' The conversation on that subject ended, until some six months after. In the bodily form, mingled for a time with interim my father had gone to live with my brother in Carroll county, Ill., where I visited him. Scated on a log of wood in the yard, I again turned my father's attention to Uncle William, and Curtisville. He did not seem to remember our past conversation, but dropped his chin on his breast, and

seemed in a very thoughtful mood for several minutes, not a word passing between us. Then he looked up and said: "'Well, It is really curious.

"'What, father?" "'Why about that Curtisville. Some few years after my father's death from

the kick of a horse in 1790, and I was born two weeks later, my mother married a Mr. Curtis. We lived at Stephentown, N. Y. Mother sold the old home, and as reports came of a fertile region in Washington county, my stepfather and two sons, with their families and that of Brother William,

started north, I accompanying them. Reaching a point about a mile from where Granville is now located, each of the parties selected State lands on the to the west. Each party took a corner.

and as it seemed the nucleus of a little town they called it Curtisville, after the three Curtis families, and as such it was known for some time; but in a year or two a gentleman came up from New York, and located at the where Granville now appears; he built a mill, put in a small store of goods; a blacksmith shop and a school house soon after appeared, and Curtisville was known no more. I am sure I have not thought of the event before in fifty years. How strange is memory.' Here is the simple narration of a

truth, without one word of exaggeration or coloring. Our friend to whom this communication was made was never in possession of the name of the.

whilom town, until revealed to him by the intelligence using the medium to communicate with him. The fact was forgotten by the father, and there was no living mortal in possession of that knowledge.

To whom, then, if not to the spirit of the fifty-two-years-dead uncle shall we credit this strange revelation?

Proverbs from the Arabs. He who knows not, and knows not he knows not, is a fool; shun him.

He who knows not, and knows he knows not, is simple; teach him. He. who knows, and knows not he knows, is asleep; wake him. He who knows, and knows he knows, s wise; follow him. But he who pretends to know, and does not know, is a priest; repulse him.

Woll Put.

Prof. Jolly, of the Science Faculty, Toulouse, says, in his "Man Before Motals," "If God made man in his own image, it must be admitted man does as much for him." Sec. at

part to stay the progress of his malady but when he saw that it had been otherwise decreed he looked through the window at the green trees and the blue sky, whispering "How beautiful!" Then, with the peaceful acceptance of his doom, bade us all good-by, and with

"Thy will be done," fell asleep. We shall cherish the memory of our dead-his life an incentive to the youth of his country, his record unblemished by regrets. He has passed beyond the reach of time, and his last hours wer made radiant by a faith in God and a certainty of the immortality which awaits us all. Such an example, such a deathbed, speak to us with an elo-quence which cannot be resisted. That kind of religion leads one in the

footsteps of the Master, both when he entered Gethsemane and when ascended to heaven .-- Geo. H. Hepworth in New York Herald.

A Rushing Business.

Says the Chicago Journal:-In New Jersey a "diploma factory" has been uncarthed which has been doing a rushing business. It has canvass ers out urging men to pay their money and get their diploma. Rev. J. C. Chapman, of the Presbyterian Church of Hackettstown, N. J., has recounted his experience in investigating the "Na-tional University of Chicago," and affirms that there are three "Doctors of Divinity in his own presbytery who bought their degrees. Probably there is not a town of any

Importance in America that has not one point or more preachers, generally scores of them, who sport this degree of D. D. Coming so cheap every stunt of a pulpit-pounder can afford to exhibit his sheep-skin to his wondering flock, and tell how hard he labored to merit it. Again and again: "Great is the mystery of godliness."

Carload of Girls.

A special car packed full of girls went through on the Central road today bound for Dubuque. There were-60 young ladies on the train and they will all enter the Convent at Dubuque A sister from Chicago had the young indies in charge.-Rockford Reg.-Gaz. Whether these girls go to the Convent in pursuit of an education, or to become "brides of Christ," the journal does not inform us. We hope it is for the former only, but knowing the damnable

character of all Catholic Institutions we tremble for the fate of those girls, just gone abroad doubtless filled with hope. "The Heresy Trial of Rev. B. F. Aus-

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than in the East? Because they were man genius could invent to extend their tion. fabricated in the West.'

lation of Hardouin, as published in a hundred years before their organiza-New York paper in 1880." He inquires: tion; but with that event the forgery "Can we was systemized and an impetus was doubt Hardouin's disclosures?" He then goes on to say: given to the production and publication "Prof. Johnson, in his Rise of Christen. of simulated books which before was dom, found himself in full accord with unknown. Hardouin, save in regard to the classithis country, it is very evident they decal authors. The Professor is far less sweeping as to them. Johnson pointed out many monkish interpolations, and empire and existence here. They are the Bishops' Bible. The commission sought to rescue the bulk of that litera- strengthening their outposts by alli- having charge of that translation being ture as genuine. Very well, but both ances with Catholicism proper, so that instructed: he and Hardonin condemn the entire when the collision comes it will be with united Catholicism on the one hand, and ecclesiastical literature, as modern forgeries.'

universal freedom on the other. The strife will be a long and bloody one; but Thus much from our learned corre spondent. Many of our readers have it is as certain to come as are the years no knowledge of Hardouin, or of his to go on. splendid ability to know of what he

wrote. He was the son of a bookseller, born in France in 1645. He was eduented by the Jesuits, and on the completion of his collegiate course at Paris he became a member of that order. In

1683 Hardouin became Librarian of the not approach the dangerous locality; College of Louis de Grand, where he that should they do so they would tumhad full leisure to pursue his literary ble in, and some of them at least, unable to swim or get out, would lose and classical studies. Dupin places him among the very choicest scholars of his learned Brotherhood. We think Prof. Johnson was more

iconoclastic as to the classics than our some than his sisters, being near the authority of the Vulgate." friend states, for he rejected almost the entire earlier classics, as did Hardouin who, asserted, says Chambers, with the exception of in Latin Pliny's Natural History, Virgil's Georgics, the comedies of Plautus, and Horace's Satires; and in Greek Homer's Illad, and Herodotus' History; all the rest was the production his thoughtless mother predicted. Had where, in the judgment of the most monky of the 18th century. Hardouin also rejected much of the remains of ancient art, with inscriptions all his fighting ability, might have necessary."

on ancient coins. "He extended the found a mausoleum in some preacher's The commission of that lately revised same skepticism to the Septuagint ver stomach, and added to that preacher's Bible, like each preceding translation, sion of the Old Testament, and even to ability to warn sinners to flee the wrath followed along the lines of t the Greek text of the New, the original' of which he held to have been in Latin." J0 . H

The Jesuits required Hardonin to re tract his statements: This he did in a perfunctory way, breasserting them, however, still more positively before his death in 1729.

111 11 - Disciples of Loyola.

The war upon Jesuits, so zealously waged of late in various Catholic countries, is now on in France. 'It is said every community of them will be disbanded, and propably the leaders will be expelled from the Republic. The United States has become in asylum were originally organized to resist the advances of Protestantism, and they were indifferent as to the methods employed so they were successful. Their pose the beginnings of the Christian faith, Moors and Jews, who had prescrved the ancient literature to modern cated.

Of the rest of the East we know noth-ing; but in the West, i. e., Italy, Gaul, England, Germany and Batavia, there der protection of the Pope at Rome, the cross; and it was the principal cause of are some 20,000. Why so many more Jesuits have neglected no artifice hu- peopling hell with such a dense popula-

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power. "The work of manufacturing The moral would suggest, silence to "All this I have copied," says our cor- fraudulent history to strengthen the the young on those subjects of which respondent. "from W. H. Burr's trans- Christian faith had been going on for they are ignorant until danger really

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usually known as King James' translation, according to generally received As Jesuitism is being centralized in account, seems to have been an sign to make their last grand contest for amended version of what is known as strengthening their outposts by alli- having charge of that translation being

> "The ordinary Bible read in the Church, commonly called the Bishops' Bible, to be followed, and as little altered as the truth will permit." Subsequently that commission was instructed:

"These translations to be used, when they agree better with the text than

the Bishops' Bible: 'Tindale's, Matbrood of chickens to the mouth of an thew's, Coverdale's, Whitchurch's, Geuncurbed well, and told them they must neva." "The work of that commission shows evident traces of the influence of a ver sion not specified in the rules, the Rhemish, made from the Latin Vul-gate. • • The translators appear to their lives. The next day, the story have paid much regard to traditional goes, a young rooster, more venture- interpretations, and especially to the

well determined to look in and see In the Revised Translation, comwhat kind of a place it was that threat- pleted in 1880, the commission was inened him so seriously. Seeing himself structed by the Convocation of Canterreflected in the water, and always bury, that-"We do not contemplate ready to fight and show his superiority, any new translation of the Bible, or he plunged in, and met the very fate any alteration of the language, except she kept silent that little rooster, with competent scholars, such change is

"He extended the found a mausoleum in some preacher's The commission of that lately revised

aster. Looked at philosophically, the An American commission was ap-mother of that unfortunate was the pointed to co-operate with the English. cause of its death. Had she refrained in 1880, hoping to aid in getting a corfrom exciting his curiosity in all prob- was to get a list of its readings and rect rendering; but the best it could do ability he would have graced some dea- renderings inserted as an appendix to con's table, and delighted a dominie the Oxford edition, the Americans In the light furnished by the recital of would not publish a new edition of the this story, is it not probable many a hu- Bible, in which its renderings should be

min mother has awakened desires in inserted, under fourteen years. her loved ones that would have re- These fourteen years having expired

mained dormant had she continued si- the American revisors have just published their revision, which seems far But a terrible example looms up as we more radical in . changes than were Write. There was the Lord-God in the those made by the English commission. for those whose misdeeds in advancing the interests of Christianity have be-come proverbial the world over. They were originally organized to resist the about that choice fruit on the tree of without being guided by preceding knowledge, neither Adam nor Eve translations and traditional interpreta-would have known anything of its lus- tions. The whole original of the Old clous character, and would doubtless Testament, less the Apocryphal books, first great task was the destruction of have continued in the truck business we firmly believe was but a complia-libraries, which it was feared would ex- down to the present. Their curiosity tion and adaptation of the myths of was aroused, and the scrpent, having other countries, and made to do service heard the caution, set out to defeat the for a pseudo-Jewish people who really hyphen-joined Gods; and he did, and, and, and no national existence; but it would times, were violently expelled from 10, all humanity are sufferers in conse- be a pleasure to see what modern Spain, and their estates were confis- quence. Indeed it caused a world of bibliopheles had to build upon. each trouble all along the line, and brought translation giving that rendering which Firmly established in power, and un- the son of the thoughtless party to the best agreed with his creed.

of the assassin, horrible figures and faces from which it will not do to turn

away. If we are to escape further attack upon our peace and security we must boldly and resolutely grapple with the monster of anarchy. It is not a thing that we can safely leave to be dealt with by party or partisanship. Nothing can guarantee us against its menace except the teaching and the practice of the best citizenship, the exposure of the ends and alms of the gos-pel of discontent and hatred of social order, and the brave enactment and execution of repressive laws. "The universities and colleges cannot

refuse to join in the battle against the tendencies of anarchy. Their help in discovering and warning against the relationship between the vicious councils and deeds of blood and their steadying influence upon the element of unrest cannot fail to be of inestimable

value. "By the memory of our murdered President, let us resolve to cultivate and preserve the qualities that made him great and useful, and let us determine to meet any call of patriotic duty in any time of our country's danger and

need In the afternoon Mr. Cleveland spoke again in the Second Presbyterian Church Hall. He said that he recalled with sharp distinctness some incidents that occurred at the first inauguration of Mr. McKinley; how the incoming President in his amiable manner manifested his serious appreciation of tho responsibilities he was about to assume. As we sat side by side amid the cheers of many thousands," said Mr. Cleveland, "I shall never forget his manner as he turned to me and said: 'What an impressive thing it is to assume tre-

mendous responsibility.' Mr. Cleveland told how the thought had come to him with vivid impressiveness while standing beside the dead President in Washington on Tuesday-'I have been related in a most intimate

way to the beginning of a distinguished Presidential career of which the end is efore me in death-death with hon and without the fear of the judgment of God.

"William McKinley," said Mr. Oleveland, "has left us a priceless gift in the example of a useful and pure life, of his fidelity to public trusts and his demonstration of the valor of the kindy virtues that not only ennoble manind but lead to success.

He concluded with these words: "God still lives and reigns and will not turn his face from us who have always been objects of his kindness and care."

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to come. Viewed in that light the loss should it attempt an entire original of that juvenile fowl was a severe dis- rendering.

A Lesson with a Moral.

We are told a mother hen took her

lent? We fear so.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

EYESIGHT RESTORED. Tta Man Die, Shall Be Live Again? By Daniel R. Tenney, A Wonderful Discovery Which Cure Madison, Wis.

We are prone to believe that there is embodied in man a personal entity called the soul or spirit. "A blessed im-mortality," for this spirit is the common vision and hope of humanity. So it has been through all historical time. Many of the earliest writings, long before the Christian era, indicate the expectation of a life hereafter. In one form or another, it is the intuitive belief of nearly all na-tions and tribes of whom we have accurate knowledge. These circumstances constitute some evidence of eternal life. Universal instinct, itself natural, should meet in nature, comulete a percent of nothing else. As surely, then, as life. Universal instinct, itself natural, should meet in nature, commute the universe now exists, so surely is it bain to we see that the universe now exists, so surely is it bain to we see nature complete response, but this interence is by no means conclusive of the fact. Eminent scientists and philosophers, and, to some extent, Christian Biblical crit-ics, reject altogether the idea that anything has been or any other subject. Both of these so-called sources of the source is a multiplicity of habitable or any other subject. Both of these so-called sources of the source is a multiplicity of habitable well known to all. nature complete response, but this inference is by no we see that the universe now exists, so surely is it pain to these somewhat like them, if heredity is all-controlling? will in time again pass out and onward through other and

is, and that the proof is most assuring.

Others we have named, but do not know their complete other forms of life which now exist, were ever present. that what they call matter is ever changing in form, but the conditions affecting the development of life in the in-that its clements always remain the same in force and fancy of our world were far different from any now obfor the most part invisible. The potentialities of the pro- nature, at the service of nature's requirements. duct of this combustion are not destroyed, but only transmuted into and conserved in other natural conditions. is nothing lost and nothing gained. These conclusions are everywhere recognized as proven facts.

which we call the souls of men, always existed, as well as the material elements which enter into the animal and vegetable kingdoms, and in all other forms. It would thus appear that the souls of men, if such there be and of whatever they may consist, became embodied when the

3. It seems plain, therefore, that as to both the mathe body are ever living and active. That science tells us. Why less the spiritual? I can conceive of no reason, and thus the conclusion is reached that both have life connothing in natural analogy for its support.

light-are, to my mind, vagaries of the brain and sources 8. Human souls, if there be such, or the essential ele-of darkness. They are discredited by nearly all independences mants from which they are evolved, are therefore in quan-13. Everything with which we are acquainted in na-

when human beings had not yet been evolved or de-- 1. The universe exists. We know that. It is com- veloped upon our earth, but surely there must always posed of a great number of elements. We have named have existed the germs which were to be evolved, in due some of them and know a good deal of their nature. course, into human beings. Other germs, destined for all nature. Still others, doubtless exist, of which we have no accurate knowledge. The scientists have demonstrated that what they call matter is even charging in the demonstrated always existed also. It is an assured fact. Undoubtedly

10. The main question after all is this: Is the soul of man a personal, individual entity? If not, then we need The doctrine of science, therefore, is that in nature there have little concern as to its immortality, however well science assures it. If it is a mere active impulse when ap-

plied to physical matter, and a mere latent possibility Science tells us also that all things now on earth have when not so applied, we need have no special anxiety having unmistakable communications in other ways. mind.

It is contended by many scholars that the intelligent action of man is the simple product of physical force act- ative verdict before an impartial jury. Candidly coning upon the gray matter of the brain and thus producing sidered, what is there so improbable about it? If there is thought and logic in volume and variety corresponding to natural elemental conditions of evolution became such as the different conformation of brain in various individuals, to attract and require that embodiment, and that the same no two being alike. It is also contended that electrorule has held and holds in all other departments of nature. magnetic force is the power producing all phenomena,

both mental and physical. Such power may, and probterial and spiritual constituents of man we can assign no ably is, a concurrent, stimulating element in producing date in the past. We know that the material elements of such phenomena, to the extent that, without it, the phenomena could not occur. But does electro-magnetic is already firmly established. Telepathy between kindred force, circulating through the human brain, produce minds at great distances apart is also well demonstrated. thought, logic and conscience? Are the thoughts which There is no intrinsic reason that we know of why the socurrently forever. It can not be otherwise. The idea, I am here recording the product of a streak of lightning, called spiritual communications are impossible. If they sometimes put forth, that at birth a spirit is evolved from circulating in my head? I deny it. The force referred are consonant with nature they may occur, otherwise not. the bosom of God, and at death involved back again, has to does, undoubtedly, enable the expression of the intelligence manifested, but is not the intelligence itself. There

4. When the evolution of time and matter brought is a spiritual element present, a "subliminal self," as some into being the first specimen of animal life, that could be call it, which makes use of the ever present force to enable called a human being, there was the potency that we call its intelligent expression. No. Lightning neither thinks a soul, or spirit, ready to enter it. And so it has been, nor talks. There is an intelligence behind all phenomena.

sion of that which has been presented?

human form, and which can be accounted for in no other other virtues, which make for righteousness, are desirable way. A considerable number of honest and intelligent in man, that they may improve the quality of his mind men, acquaintances of the writer, have assured him that and give it greater capacity and better standing in the life they have both seen and conversed with spirits, besides soon to be entered upon.

a vast number of good people, and would secure an affirmpersonal identity of the spirit after death, as is pretty well established here, why is it impossible that such spirits can communicate with us? It would have been considered impossible a few years ago to convey the human voice a thousand miles on a wire. Yet it is now every day done, and the same thing, if desired; could be extended around the globe. Even wireless telegraphy, to great distances, We do not know yet. In an inquiry into the subject of personal immortality the belief and alleged actual knowlnor altogether cast aside.

15. It may be said that the philosophy which has here been expounded is akin to that of Pythagoras, the Grecian

Do they see the end? Improved telescopes will enable petual existence. This implies physical embodiment prior souls, and asserted that the earth is a globe. For these the intervent of the other half they are distances. Is to the present life, and the same after death. Under the offenses, the alleged repositories of inspired light burned intervent of a state of the other half they are distances. The same after death. ceived that there is a remote jumping-off place in the souls of men entered their present embodiment, after modern science, he would very likely have contemplated planatory disquisitions of affairs, human and divine, heavens, beyond which there is nothing? Such a con- passing through and out of an infinite number of prior the same sort of transmigration of souls which is here con- drawn from texts in that ancient book, the writers of dition of vacuity and nothingness the human mind can embodiments, and that the condition and capacity of each tended for, and which is far more probable, if not certain, which knew very little of what they were talking about, than that said to have been revealed to men half a thousand years after his death. His ancient philosophy and were not relating the truth. So the influence of our that of Plato, Aristotle, and sundry others, assured the churches, upon the morals of our communities, is by no idea of personal immortality quite as plainly as the philproduced by its human experience; and so on through osophies of those subsequent leaders, announed long gregations should attend, and if need be more churches afterwards, which secured unfortunate lodgment, in the should be built. Three-fourths of every community 12. Now, assuming this to be so, some things which minds of the Christian and Mohammedan world. The now amaze us will seem less remarkable. Most men of pagans encouraged further inquiry and investigation, and and miracle. Immortality, only assured by such augreat mental strength and genius have been lowly born, put a premium on human knowledge, while the Christians thority, is altogether incredible. That future bliss is not great mental strength and genius have been lowly born, put a premium on human knowledge, while the Christians having parentage of mental mediocrity. Heredity has, discouraged inquiry, pandered to ignorance, and punished indeed, much to do with both physical and mental the assertion of any fact militating against the assumed revelation, indeed, undertakes to tell us how and when the universe was created, and the origin of the first man and woman. No intelligent person now bases any faith on that mythical recital. That phantom aside, we know nothing, except what science and its analogies in nature have taught us, which is that there never was a beginning sons is alike. No two members of large families are much ever, in any proper sense responsible for the base uses to Let people be taught to do right because it is right, and which his teachings have been diverted, or for the un-because it will have a materially improving tendency on fortunate mental degradation which thus befell mankind. their condition and prospects, both here and hereafter. 16. In considering the subject of never-ending exist- Let us revere the truth, despise the creeds and love our ence, the natural inquiry always arises, where will the soul fellow men.

may fondly linger in a spiritual world about us.

13. Everything with which we are acquainted for in no other way.
13. Everything with which we are acquainted in na-dent thinkers of the day. Able men in great numbers, who get their living by advocating the other view, still who get their living by advocating the other view, still who get their living by advocating the other view, still is they always will exist? There is nothing lost, not even a kingdom of unprejudiced research is, however, fully en-ther fecundity of the human family. As babes have been the fecundity of the human family. As babes have been the fecundity of the human family. As babes have been of individual molecules. So is the atmosphere. Light the meterscope look alike. Invisible gases are composed the fecundity of the human family. As babes have been the fecundity of the human family. As babes have been the fecundity of the human family. As babes have been born, souls have been evolved to animate them. As emotions and opinions of mankind remain, in general, the spirit is immortal and destined to more favorable that the spirit is immortal and destined to more favorable the spirits thus set free, have not been lost to nature, we not, that the same rule prevails in realms with which is affected by education and environment. Our minds, conditions of life hereafter. Is there anything in the discoveries of science, the analogics of nature, or in hu-man experience to support this opinion? I think there 9. Science also indicates a remote period in the past testimony of science, the analogies of nature and the in- upon the mind in all stages of its development. Men indications of general human knowledge and aspiration, all cline to grow better as they grow wiser, better when surpoint in the direction of a personal, individual existence of the spirit of man, even though no soul has ever come less improvement in the condition and capacity of the within the actual range of human sight. With no evi-dence to the contrary, how can we doubt the one conclu-ing the man. Our improvement, both mental and physical, even in the historical period, is marvelous. How 14. There is another species of testimony, not thus far great has it been from monad to man! If this gradual referred to, which establishes the same fact to the satis- betterment be conceded, then at least it seems certain that faction of thousands of our intelligent contemporaries. I the soul goes forth in a condition of greater or less culture quantity. That is to say, the component parts of a lump served, except by analogies. Such conditions in nature of coal are in existence after it appears to have been constalways existed as were required for the work to be accomponent intelligent investigators, entirely improvement, and so enters the great beyond. The sound by fire, just as much as they were before, though plished by them. The secret of the method is locked in considerable number of intelligent investigators, entirely improving tendencies of nature are surely not retarded by skeptical, but desiring to be informed, have given their testimony that manifestations in great variety do actually occur, alleged to be caused by spirits once embodied in the obtaining of wisdom, high social morality, the prac-

18. We are, therefore, assured of the immortality of ever been in existence, though in some other form or com-bination; that there is nothing intrinsically old or intrin-sically new; that there is an eternal concurrence of all. It is thus evident that the potential elements of nature to the contrary, has produced conviction in the minds of earth, in the matter of mental development and moral im provement, will affect our capacity and condition hereafter? In other words, does it not well appear that, though science does not indicate streets paved with gold for the good, and lakes of burning brimstone for the bad, it does indicate, with considerable clearness, greater advancement and happiness for those who do the best for themselves and their brethren while here, and a lower condition of entry into after life for those who fail to properly. improve their opportunities in this?

I have thus indicated the conclusions of much thought on the subject involved. I am no scientist, as the reader will easily discover, but a plain thinker. I am only fa-miliar in a general way with the ascertained facts of modern science. There is very little in what I have said that my mind would not have evolved by general study and reflection. Human experience is really a great inspiration edge of so many credible people should neither be omitted to thoughtful minds. Had some of those old and unknown writers of the remote past, possessed a wider horoscope, they would have refrained from relating myth as history, and miracle as fact. My purpose at least, is to

a being of spirit, ready to enter it. And so it has been and will be, forever. Results occur when natural causes, become effectual to produce them. Heterogeneous things and its particles have existed potentially forever. So the second many contrast, so the case of the soul or spirit of man. 5. Likewise the universe had no beginning. 5. Likewise the universe had no beginning and never ending genesis out 'through their telescopes, and discover stars and planets, like the soul so there are no two alike and individuality would be a parsonal entity. If the soul has that for the spirit of man bala on beginning forms. The astronomers look is to be a personal entity. If the soul has that for the spirit of man bala no beginning and never ending genesis out 'through their telescopes, and discover stars and planets, like is and cause the add bere, that the soul has had and will have a perpotunce telescopes will enable of the sector. The simplice planets of the soul as faile to the sector of our religious emotivation and will have a peradvoard the spirit of man. reservations. The great body of civilized men, wise or ignorant, refuse to be vexed, from week to week, by exand many of them, if they knew anything, knew that they means as great as it might and ought to be. Larger constand aloof from sheer disbelief and disgust with dogma desirable, which demands, as a condition, a blind faith in things which we know have no existence. Revealed im-



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that the end? Is it not plain to the reflecting mind that recognized rule of variability and general improvement, him to death at the stake, and did not know any better; the universe has no end in time or space? Can it be con- established by scientific research, we must assume that the Had Pythagoras been enlightened by the revelations of neither contemplate nor comprehend. It is impossible. soul, upon contact with its earthly body, is influenced and There is no vacant end in nature. Who save there is? chiefly controlled by its prior development and education. No man, living or dead, who knew or knows anything and that at death it will enter future life further tempered about it.

6. We do know that the universe exists. Had it a beginning in time? Was there ever a period when everything which now exists existed not? Impossible. The human mind can grasp no such idea. Nor is there any reason looking toward such an idea, whether we can grasp it or not. The reason is all the other way. So-called revelation, indeed, undertakes to tell us how and when of things visible or invisible. Eternity only measures all Continual modification and improvement is the rule.

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7. If there was, as we have seen, nothing but eternity inclination are found among brothers and sisters, raised in the past, is there anything less than that in the future? under similar conditions in the same environment. Poets

_____ FIRST PARENTS. OUR ing "according to law." theology both in a nutshell, and Cali-It is a significant point in connection ban on his island, or Paley in his sanctum, never evolved anything beyond it, They Are Absolutely Ig- especially as regards the supreme wis dom of going according to the laws. It's just the very same With a difference in the name As thy will be done, norant. And now it is our first parents who must go, says the St. Louis Globe-Demadds the audacious poet, and the truths ocrat. In fact, they have been going for some time. Science and evolution of life appear to be with him, which in no way militates against the wisdom of Scripture. Meantime have we Abraham to our father, Adam and Eve for our long since turned their backs upon them, and now unless Prof. Dorsey can

reinstate them on the anthropological section of the Field Museum at Chicago we are all orphans and strangers in this cold world. Nobody can tell who "begat" us, and, indeed, unless we are willing to "say to corruption thou art my father, and to the worm thou art my mother and my sister," it is very uncertain whether we were begat at all. Out of night and chaos we came to our dear mother earth who placidly de-vours us with "the assistance of a few slater worms" more or less when our day is done. "It's just this way I make it out to be," writes the up-todate poet:

No fathers, mothers; systems, were responsible for me

And overywhere I found myself at

Because I always went according to the

of ape,

I always chose to be the thing I was.

forst parents, or just some protoplastic germ in the middle of the deep sea ooze? Who knows and who cares? To do credit to any father is the main thing that concerns us. Moreover, the greatest "scientist" that ever lived told us long since to call no one on earth our father, for one is our father which is in heaven, and with that kind of spiritual parentage we can afford to let Adam and Eve go, though it must be confessed that they were creatures of parts, with magnificent ambitions to make gods of themselves. But that appears to have been just the trouble, and for a reason that the wise old Greek dramatists discovered when they said, "Never make a god appear unless for A little sleeping seed I woke, I did indeed,
A million years before the blooming son.
I woke because it seemed the time had coming out to early. In the program. And perhaps it that creation story is to be thrown loose into thearenn for sci-Because I always went according to the ence and private opinions to try their Inws: 'And in whatever shape, of moliusk or be drawn from it. At any rate it tallies beautifully with that fundamental principle of life and harmony which con-

with the evolution of even Bible theology that it was not until Christ's day that men were invited to talge God as their pattern. Though he walked with them in gardens, appeared to them in burning bushes, and talked to then inall manner of strange tongues, he was seemed far enough advanced to be told his clean and unclean beasts, reconto be perfect even as the Father in heaven is perfect, and perhaps it was the effort of some ambitious spirits out of due time to strike a balance with the Godhead that occasioned that set-back for humanity which the Eden story pre-sents. With all the primeval innocence and beauty attributed to those alleged first parents it is clear that they were not as far along in the line of the godlike as we poor sinners are, and it may have been their attempt to claim their inheritance too soon, or before the pa-tient march of the eternal laws of being had opened the day to it, that made all the trouble. And though this may be had for our first parents (that we were supposed to have) it is not so bad for us as some of our anxious teachers are wont to make it. For it would clearly indicate that the true Eden, like the golden age of the world, must lie before and not behind us, and that the day may come when we, as better de-veloped children, shall dare look God in the face-aye, even talk with him in serpent said unto the woman, 'yea and our "pleached garder s" without fear or hath God said ye may not eat of the misgivings, or the need of any leafy tree, for God doth know that in the day

along in the direction of this glorious Eden through the spiritual birth throes

know what it is. And if it can tell us

further who that scrpent really was that first told man the level truth about

the way to the gods some of us would like to make bis acquaintance. Con-

sider the exactness of the truth he ut

of humanity. And since it is open to us to tear up the old genealogy, it would be a limmense comfort to put ourselves in the direct line of Socrates, Plato, Marcus Aurelius, Swedenborg and all the other rara creatures who lived and begat in the spirit. Most of all, if the always the great and terrible God, divine Christ should find it possible to first put forth the hand of fiesh to pluck whom no man could approach and live, It was not till Christ came that the race could afford to let even Noah, with all Though the effort was premature and struct the human family without us. This is precisely why science can never harm religion much by any liberties it is pleased to take with its ancient faiths or records, because there is a spiritual line of life and inheritance that is beyond its ken, which holds its own sure course unrufiled by the con-tinually shifting views and discoveries of science. Meantime, however, if in its search along the line of evolutionary being for the supreme moment when the conscious life of spirit touched the unconscious life of matter; it can find anything grander than that quick Eden cry of the awakened soul to be equal with its God, it would be inspiring to

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tered and its strange confirmation from the lips of the Most High. "And the screens to hide us. This makes it, of course, of less con-cern to us to consider who "begat" us ing good and evil." • • "And behold

There's modern science and natural 1 sists, as our poet puts it, in always go-1 in the flesh than who is plunging us, the Lord said," runs the later note, "the itualism, and to awaken new interest man is become as one of us to know among the masses of people and cause them to think reason and investigate sood and evil." them to think, reason and investigate for themselves the subjects of Life and duced man to the higher consciousness Immortality as taught by Spiritualism; which has lifted him more nearly than and to give to all who may desire an

anything else to the glory of being "as opportunity to hear the philosophy of one of us" with the immortal gods. Spiritualism discussed from the ros-And it was those blessed parents that trum by able speakers, and its phenom-we are in such danger of losing who ena demonstrated.

The convention will be held during it for us from the forbidden tree. the time the Texas State Fair and Dal-Though the effort was premature and las Exposition is being held, so that nipped the fruit in the bud, their inten- cheap railroad rates may be obtained tions were glorious. They were high and aspiring leaders of the human race, wishing to attend, and give them an opand it is to be hoped that the anthro- portunity to see our great State Fair. pological societies will not be too hard Reputable speakers and mediums on them. However, if they must go, are invited to attend this convention let science resolve for us the mystery from everywhere that they can do so. We have a great field for work in this section. The "harvest is ripe, the la-borers are few." But in coming here of that turn in the course of things which "let sin into the world and all our woes," for, to relieve our burdens, it is a little with this theory of the fall in a new field you should remember of man as the good woman said of the that you will have to depend on your doctrine of total deprayity, "it's an ex- own resources for bread until you can

do some clearing and raise some corn. The convention will be under the auspices of the Dallas Progressive Society. Fred Tatum, of Dallas, Tex., lecturer for the society, will take an active part in the convention. Mrs. Carrie F. Weatherford is also in Dallas, and will be in attendance and assist in the

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CONTRIBUTORS.—Each contributor : During September Oscar A. Edgerly is alone responsible for any assertions is filling engagements in Michigan, havor statements he may make. The editor ing spoken at a grove meeting at Bank- my own experience: An old friend of | first lecture gave positive proof that no allows this freedom of expression, be- son's Lake September 1; on the 8th and lieving that the cause of truth can be 15th at Mancelona. He will also fill en- tual status, had gone to the far West | the church when they engaged her to best subscryed thereby. Many of the gagements at Central Lake and Bel- to grow up with a new country, was sentiments uttered in an article may be liere. Mr. Edgerly has a few open back to spend a vacation two years ago, than usually large audiences have been hovah. diametrically opposed to his belief, yet dates for the wintermonths. He will and in a casual conversation I prevailed in attendance to listen to the words of that is no reason why they should be be pleased to hear from societies de- upon him to take The Progressive, wisdom that have fallen from her lips. suppressed; yet we wish it distinctly siring to employ a trance speaker and Thinker, and premium books amount- Her discourse Sunday morning, Sept. understood that our space is inade- test medium. Address him at 29 Public ing to \$2.25, which he handed me to be 15, on the subject, 'Fear, the Dungeon Christians for whose special benefit quate to publish everything that comes | Square, Lima, Ohio. to hand, however much we might desire : to do so. That must account for the

non-appearance of YOUR article. WRITH PLAINLY .- We would like Senator M. A. Hanna wore a look of verdict of the uninformed, that it was to impress upon the minds of our corre- supreme contentment when he left the the 'fad' of a class of emotional fa- Ind .: "Two years ago there were only spondents that The Progressive Thinker Milburn house, where the President is natics, quite ready to swallow any new three persons in this city who had any one side of the paper.

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py, and in order to do that they will of a relapse. Just say that for me, and chains of prejudice on the way to a generally have to be abridged more or I think it will give more satisfaction broader platform and more expansive less; otherwise many items would be than if I talked a column." "You have view of the philosophy of life, and the crowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line no fears that there may be a change for | duty of mankind in the great brotheritem is cut down to ten lines, and ten the worse?" I asked. "That reminds | hood of the human family, without the lines to two lines, as occasion may require. Every item sent to us for publication, should contain the full name and address of the writer. We desire to burn house waiting to hear how the friend of progress lese no opportunity know the source of every item that ap. President was getting along, and every- to add a new subscriber to The Propears. This rule will be strictly adbody was feeling very good. We gressive Thinker." hered to. thought the danger was all past. I was

Keep copies of your poems sent to sitting there talking with General if we have not space to use them. Bear in mind that all notices for this physicians had been carrying the case page are cut down to suit the space we Suddenly in my dream Dr. McBurney | dence in the lives of the first and third have to occupy when received.

slunk away. My master came down drank inspiration, and felt it was good out of that free with a face as white as | to be there. The work is growing in inany corpse. As for Wells, I hurried terest, and new advocates, are being away from there as fast as these old added to the ranks in this part of Nalegs would carry me. That was the first | ture's vineyard." 3:116

ghost I ever saw.' Wells maintained

that had been killed a few nights

before."

Cortland Ball writes from Indianapthat it was the ghost of a dead coon olis, Ind.: "The work at the First Spiritual Church commended Sunday, Sep-

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tember 1, for the season of 1901-1902, | tion, "In God We Trust," "much perwith Miss Lizzie Harlow, of Hayden- plexed by the various questions aris-W. S. Wood writes from Shawano, ville, Mass., as speaker. She is an in- ing in my mind as to what it means; Wis.: "The Progressive Thinker and spirational speaker who has been be- and I call on the readers of The Propremium books so cheap must be doing fore the public about six years, during gressive Thinker to help me solve the their work well, with the assistance of thoughtful friends who appreciate their which time her work has been wholly problem. value by trying to extend their circula-

confined to the Eastorn states. She This word may convey different meantion. I have an interesting instance in came her a perfect stranger, but her ings to different persons. To the Momore than average culture and intellec- mistake was made by the officers of hammedan it means Allah; to the Buddhist it means Buddha; to such as Presopen up the work for this senson. More byterians and Catholics it means Je-Who are "We?" Is it all those who have dollars in their possession? or is it

God In

the American people? or is it those forwarded. He had been an old journal- of the Soul,' was a masterly produc- this inscription was placed upon the The following from Buffalo to the ist twenty years before, but never gave tion; it was the most profound, coin? Do we all trust in a god? If we Record-Herald of Chicago, before the any attention to the claims of Spiritual- thoughtful, clear and eloquent disdo not, the inscription is a fraud. We death of the President, explains itself: ism, more than to endorse the common course I have ever heard delivered." may safely say: We, the people of Dr. J. A. Parr writes from Franklin, America, by a large majority, do not

trust in any of the gods. But there are some who say they do is set up on a Linotype machine that iving bravely battling with death. He fangled 'ism' that came along. Well, knowledge of Spiritualism; now there trust in a God. If so, how much? Do must make speed equal to about four felt absolutely certain that the Presi- the sequel of the matter is, I have re- are four hundred or more who believe you trust in a God more than you compositors. That means rapid work, dent's recovery is only a matter of a ceived a long and very interesting let- in spirit return. W. C. Jessup and trust in the dollar? Which God do you compositors. That include and it is essential that all copy, to in- few weeks, and he dictated this state- ter giving details of his experience dur- Alice Gebring, of Chicago, by their trust in? What is his other name? and it is essential that an other re- ment to a Record-Herald correspon- ing his vacation, at a Spiritual camp- earnestness in the cause, and their ab- What does your trust amount to? Why guirements being favorable, should be dent: "You may say for the information meeting-or as some of the precoclously solute test conditions have caused do you trust in a God? Did you ever written plainly with ink on white paper, or with a typewriter, and only on news we have is good news. We know Dance' in Kenner on to a long dis news we have is good news. We know Dance,' in Kansas, quite a long dis- ommend them to any society which is did you trust in vain? What proof that the greatest danger is already tance from his home, at which he re- seeking for genuine spirit phenomena. have you that any such being exists? ITEMS .- Bear in mind that items for past. We hope that in agew hours the ceived several 'eye-openers' that an- We expect to engage good speakers for Have you any proofs or facts on which the General Survey will all cases be President's physicians will announce swered his call for more light. And the winter and do all we can to pro- to base your faith and trust? If so, adjusted to the space we have to occu- that his case is beyond the possibility thus another soul has broken the mote the great cause of Spiritualism." please bring them out. We must have H. H. Scoville writes: "As Miss Thomas' ten meetings are about to than faith, hope and trust. These atclose for the summer, will you kindly tributes of mind are good in their allow space in your paper for a few re- proper places, but they amount to nothmarks relating to the same. The first ing in establishing a fact.

me of a dream I had last night. You worship of creeds, dogmas, and myths Why was that inscription, "In God meeting was held Sunday, July 7, and know dreams go by contraries. Well, of a designing priesteraft to exist off We Trust," placed upon United States since that date meetings have been sir, in this dream I was up at the Mil- the credulity of its dupes. Let every held three times every week-Wednescoin? Who did it, or had it done? What was the motive? It has been alday, Friday and Sunday, afternoon and evening-with marked success from a leged that it was done at the instigaproselyting standpoint. The Oak Park tion and to satisfy the demand of a mysteries of the life beyond the grave, The attempts of the Bonapartists of people at first fought a little shy of company, known as the "God-in-the- deeming it a too sacred subject for the France to boom the monarchical amthem, as former attempts to hold spirit- Constitution party," made up of religthis office, for they will not be returned Brooke and Mr. Cortelyou, and we were bitions of Prince Victor, the imperial ual meetings in that vicinity had not lous leaders from the various popular privilege that belonged to the priests felicitating ourselves on how well the pretender, has brought out from some been of a character to meet with the churches. The motive was to get the only. searchers of records a curious coincicommendation of that suburb; but soon | recognition of their God by the U.S. after the first meetings they learned Government and also compel the tacit entered the room through the door lead- Napoleons. Napoleon I. was born on that her teachings were of a character recognition of the said God by all who Take due notice, that all items for utmost horror and distress on his face. the last day of the empire (since the and they have attended them, week coin, bearing the inscription. We forgot to mention last week that collapse, and then I awoke. But, do in March, 1907, or will lose the throne. has a class for development of two hun- may imagine, but only brought themvast multitude of imaginary gods; but venture for the cause in carrying to when it is spelled with a capital G it success a Home camp-meeting, attendmost likely refers to a particular God; Dr. Dean Clark passed through this any Spiritualists have any book on the end of parliament to complete all ed with large expense, and an abund- and the particular God stamped upon ance of courage and energy, all her our dollar is Jehovah. We have no doubt of that. You may ask any fair-Mrs. Annie Gillette writes from own, and the successful and creditable minded God-worshiper, which of the Cheyenne, Wyo.: "We are located in | manner in carrying it out, winning the gods in theism is the one stamped upon our coins, and he will say it is Jehovah. It has been further alleged that the placing of this inscription on our coins start a society that I hope will result in | ualists. Her last lecture in the tent is a preliminary measure or maneuver to procuring the recognition of God in investigators and attended some home | October 6 she will again commence her the United States Constitution. We circles, where good mediums are being regular meetings in Hygeia Hall, 404 confess that the God-in-the-Constitudeveloped. With the help of the spirit | Ogden avenue, afternoon and evening. tioners have played it sharp, so far, by forcing from us a tacit recognition of their God, by using the money. Well, Mrs. Close, Mrs. Giffert, Miss Lizzie we love the dollar itself for its intrinsic The Theosophical Society of Kansas | Reitz (singer), and Mrs. Peterson, a worth, and not because it has God stamped upon it; and we should love it Elmer E. Taylor writes: "Three just as fondly and devotedly if the word was Devil and if it bore the imsee Mrs. Ryan, a spiritual clairvoyapt, age of a skunk, a snake, or a jackass. How many people ever think of the inscription on the dollar in their earnest efforts to possess it? draped in mourning, and heard that What a monstrous lie it is to say on our coins, "In God We Trust!" What base bypocrisy! That statement could be vastly changed and improved by the addition of one little word, so as to make it read: In this god we trust or, In this dollar we trust. Then it would express the exact truth, and we could have no just reason to kick. It is a fact that we trust in the power of life, I will only be too willing to write money in many of our undertakings. and warn him of his coming danger; In the last decade it seems that the otherwise it would only be annoyance aforesaid party have made but little 'to him.' When I heard the President headway in their scheme of having was shot I shivered from head to foot. their God recognized in the National September 10. I again called to see Mrs. Constitution, by Congress. To make it Ryan, and she told me that President a success they will require more money than they have thus far been able to this earth that he would ever see in the raise. They will have to trust more in flesh." the dollar than they do in the God Allie Buhland writes from Springstamped upon it. Possibly they may field, Mo.: "I am sorry to inform the form a Trust Company, which is a many friends of Josie K. Folsom of her popular and powerful means of workserious illness, she being very ill for ing out great schemes. But that is three weeks, at times at the point of scarcely probable, for orthodoxy is at transition, but now we hope we have a discount and still declining. What is the ultimate design of those Oxford street, Alliance, Ohio. October were in session in Milwaukee, and who much comment and discussion in a been holding public meetings, but many they succeed in putting their God in souls have been seeking for the truth | the Constitution? . They have not left through the mediums who could give them private interviews, and the writer blind now can catch a glimpse of the rays of eternal light, having gained a grain of truth (althought not in hearing) from missionaries' labors at Zoo Camp." Correspondent writes from Decorah, Iowa: "G. W. Kates and wife held successful meetings in the Unity church, Decorah, Iowa, September 14 and 15. They had good audiences and gave excellent lectures and spirit messages. They will return here for the 21st and ples of governments under Christian 22d, when we expect clear weather and | rule, and we can sincerely say the a crowded church. They held meetings in Northwood, Iowa, September 17, 18 and 19, and had large audiences. The subject was new here and the people were curious. But they received such liberal doses of good sense, evident truth and positive facts, that no scoffers are found ridiculing Spiritualism. least respect. Their work is good. Rep-1 on the strong arm of the civil law to resentative people here; had charge of force the religious observance of a sathe meetings. They weredentertained cred day? at the elegant home of Mrs! A. C. Willing. They held a memorial meeting, the 19th for President McKinley, and told many truths that sunk deep into the consciousness of all.", tr R. J. Hewltt, secretary, invrites: "A meeting was called at the residence of Dr. Horton, 806 Portage street, Kalaweek. mazoo, Mich., on Sunday, Sept. 15. The following officers were telected: D. R. Horton, president; Mrs.d' Olney, vicepresident; R. J. Hewitt, secretary; Mrs. Wedderburn, treasurer; trustees, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Horton, Mr. Olney. There was no society in this place, and this is due to the efforts of the Doctor. and Madam Horton, who is a clairvoyant medium. A charter has been sent for, and very soon results will follow. It is the thought of the people that if good work is done a good society will grow up here." Lee Baker speaks favorably of the work of Mrs. India Hill and Mary of Fine Forces, and Author of other im- the subject. Price reduced to \$1, post-Garett, while at Farmer City, Ilk-

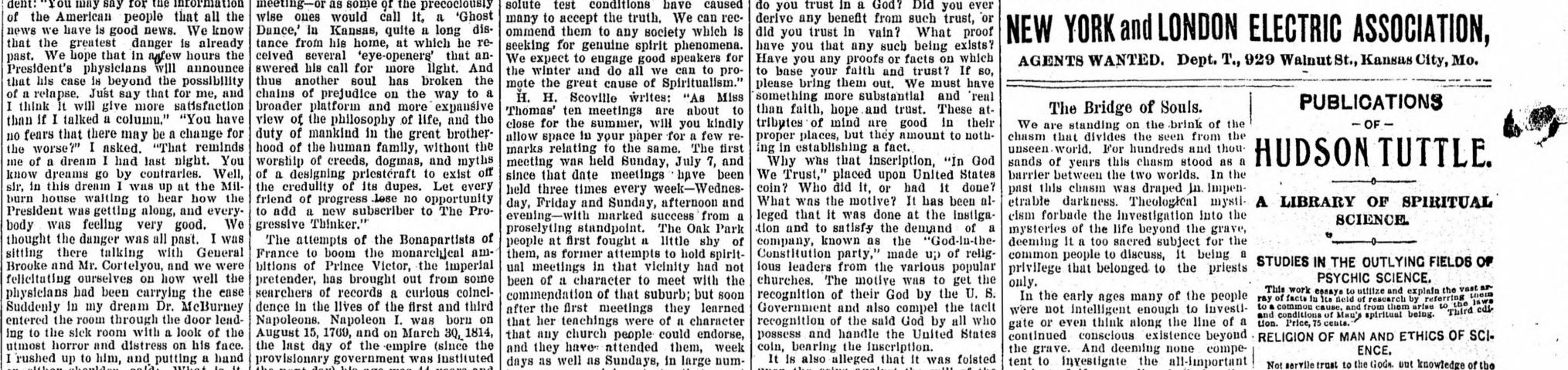


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full recovery. day, Wednesday and Thursday of this Tetzel does not stop here, but congoes from there to LaCrosse.

for the winter; also ready to make over the world itself.' She also pre-

this page must be accompanied by the I rushed up to him, and putting a hand provisionary government was instituted days as well as Sundays, in large numfull name and address of the writer. It on either shoulder, said: What is it, the next day) his age was 44 years and bers, many receiving tests that went upon the coins against the will of the subject of, if a man die shall he live laws of the world, belief in the divinity of man and bers, many receiving tests that went upon the coins against the many true again? but the priests of those early his eternal progress toward perfection is the foundawill not do to say that Secretary or Cor- doctor; what is it; let us know the 227 days. Napoleon III, was exactly home with them, set them to thinking, people at large. No doubt many true again? but the priests of those early respondent writes so and so, without worst? Dr. McBurney replied: 'My that age to a day when he was pro- and brought them back again and citizens feel themselves scandalized by days. It was not "thus saith the Lord,' giving the full name and address of the dear Senator, it is adsolutely the worst claimed emperor on December 2, 1852. again. The tent sents three hundred, the vile measure which compels them but thus saith the priests, and the peowriter. The ifems of those who do not that could happen. The President has If this age means something in the lives and many Sundays, both afternoon and to say "In God We Trust." The religcomply with this request will be cast had a tremendous change for the of the Bonapartes Prince Victor will evening, has been filled. As an illus- lous leaders have not gained a victory worse.' I fell back in my chair in utter either be made emperor of the French tration of the interest manifested she by this surreptitious method, as they

Mrs. E. M. Dole had returned from you know, I could not rest easy until I The Bonapartists-those most fantasti- dred Oak Parkers and Maywood citi- selves and their religion more in con-Denver, Colo., where she had been saw the early bulletins this morning?" | cally minded-think the former may be zens, among them two ministers. I tempt or disrespect with thinking peo-James E. Bryan writes: "The Young the case, for they point out that that have often expressed the belief that ple. Mrs. Dole is a clairvoyant, clairaudient | People's Spiritual League of Evans- | time will fall just ten months after the Miss Thomas has been doing more for | Te word god simply is a common and psychometric medium of remark- ville. Ind., is working hard for a free end of the parliament to be elected next the Spiritual cause than all the other noun and may refer to any one of the able powers, and can be consulted at library for Spiritualists and investi- spring, quite a proper time for the in- meetings combined, and this summer's No. 1680 North Clark street, at the gators in its city. As it is depending duction of a new emperor, as it would entirely on donations, we wish that if probably take about ten months after

ceptably the West Side Spiritualist correspondence should be sent to me, am having excellent success in this and converting many of them, should Church of Columbus, O. He will re- the secretary, at No. 818 John street, beautiful city, and feel encouraged to meet the hearty endorsement of Spiritber, and can be addressed at 134 West | The Milwaukce Sentinel says: "The much good, I have met a great many | will be Sunday evening, September 29. plain, matter-of-fact, busy man or

my year's subscription for The Pro- study or esoteric thought or philoso- bands and The Progressive Thinker, I Miss Thomas has been very ably assistgressive Thinker, I desired to renew it phy, gives little credit to predictions feel sure an interest in the truth can be ed in her meetings by Mrs. Gampbell,

ordinary mortals, is able to foretell City held its first public meeting this very fine test medium," events. This is especially true when term at Veteran Company A hall. Dr. \$2.50 was enclosed for the eight books the nature of a national coloration of a national colorat the nature of a national calamity as Sorrow and Evil; Its Gause and Cure," the attempted assassination of Presi- showed by the help of evolution the about a business matter, and after give to this lower world the truths dent McKinley. Professionally the soul a growing entity learning by the waiting on me she told me she saw the which they have found to exist in the soothsayer, clairvoyant, mind reader experience it gains here on the road to American flag at half-mast, and heavily spiritual realms, which cannot but tend and astrologist filling a place in the the divine. The speaker said the lecto develop the soul of man, and bring business niches of every large city, and ture was based on two great principles. President McKinley would be assassino doubt are patronized, or they could First, the "principle of evolution of life | nated by a young man who looked like not exist; but this article has nothing "as well as form." and second, the prin- a German, and she wanted her husband Elizabeth Damm, the famous cellist, to do with this class, dealing with the ciple that "the soul is always seeking who was present to write to the Preswho lost her mind a year ago from prediction of a Milwaukee lady who happiness and seeks this happiness by ident and inform him of the coming overwork on the stage, shows the first claims to have foretold the attempt uniting itself with the object of its de- danger, and he refused on the ground sign of returning reason in the county made upon the President's life. The sire." In this way, he said, "it learns that the test was too indefinite. He hospital, Denver. Her attendants and lady referred to is Mrs. Fanny Grant by experience to distinguish between said: 'If you can name the time or place other inmates were startled to hear a Tetzel, now of Wauwatosa, who makes right and wrong, the wrong choosing the attempt will be made to take his beautiful melody from "The Bohemian the statement that through her occult bringing sorrow and evil in its wake, Girl," coming from Miss Damm's knowledge she was able last fall to pre- while choosing of the right brings har-The cello had been left with her dict the occurrence of the event. She mony with the law and higher and ever since her illness and she has al- says: 'My occult knowledge showed me higher evolution towards the divine." Carrie E. Holmes writes from Sullivan. Ind., regarding Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Her mother was summoned and with weeks ago, I said that a national ca- Sprague: "These missionaries visited good care the physicians now hope for lamity was close at hand. The worst is our town last week. Their first meet- McKinley had seen the last Sunday on

that another man is to die soon, felled ing was held at the home of the writer, Moses Hull has been lecturing at Mil- like a vigorous tree in its prime, as it at which were present 200 invited waukee and Whitewater, Wis. Tues- has been with the President.' Mrs. guests. Other public meetings were held at the court house; they were well week he is to be at Stevens Point. He tinues: 'Two great rulers of Europe are attended and interest was intense. in the greatest danger of sudden death. Mr. Sprague is a gifted man. He is "D. A. Herrick has some open dates A wide-spread calamity is to sweep perfectly free from fear and his inspira-

tional flow of thought is clothed in landates for camp work for 1902. Will of dicts matters of local interest. The guage sublime. Mrs. Sprague's plat- the cause of her illness in check. Since ficiate at funerals. Home address, 167 weather forecasters who last week form tests were excellent, and excited the camp closed the society has not religious cranks and fanatics, in case

ple said amen. And they persuaded themselves that they were happy in their own ignorance of a subject of so vast importance to all mankind as life beyond the grave.

taken up the forward march of progress, and to-day scarce any of the old theological landmarks are to be found who

believe that this world is a three-story flat, with a firmament above, and a furnace beneath it; and that it is necessary to have ecclesiastical guides to point out the road to eternal bliss or misery to THE SECRETS OF THE CONVENT OF the race.

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addressed for engagements at Haslett, about the exact opposite,' and that she

Mich. John McLean speaks very favorably and drakes of the weather man is and' medium.

C. H. Mathews writes: "I like the tone of Hudson Tuttle's address, at to it as being a pet fad." Lake Brady camp, August 25, 1901. It is clear, concise and practical, leaving resumed regular meetings at Hopkins' no room for objections. Honor to whom Hall, 528 West Sixty-third street, and honor is due."

Lyman C. Howe writes: "Sunday, September 22, closes my engagement in will be devoted to general conference Buffalo, and I have one Sunday, Sept. and thought exchange, and a cordial Wis.: "It is wonderful what a tie of 29. open to a call. Then I go to Nor- invitation is extended to all persons union runs through all of the fifty-five wich. Ct., for October and November. who are interested in the promulgation camp-meetings. What a tower of I am open for calls for the winter and of truth, no matter from what source it | strength is the little, simple, unprespring of 1902. Last Sunday I was may come. It is the purpose of the tending word union? It savors more of They have carried conviction, or at cause of religion for its votaries to rely honored by the presence of Bishop A. management to maintain a first-class power than of beauty, but such is the Beals, who surprised me at the close of Spiritualist meeting, and a free plat- law of nature. First the rock and meeting. G. W. Kates and wife follow form whereon can be discussed every earth, then the luscious fruit and brillme for one Sunday in Buffalo, and then problem that has a bearing upon the lant flower. Union is the foundation of Carrie Twing for October, at the Temple. Address me at Fredonia, N. Y." The officers of Bankson Lake Spirit- form in the evening will be occupied by Union makes the United States stand ual Association elected on the first | Will C. Hodge. The Ladies' Auxiliary. | forth as a beacon to guide the other na-Sunday in September: President, John which has been a source of great help- tions. Union and universe are synony-Stillwell; vice-president, S. S. Bently; fulness in the past, will be continued at | mous terms. The general movement of secretary, Mrs. L. A. Beam; treasurer, the same place, meeting every Thurs- the glorious Modern Spiritualism is a S. A. Munger; corresponding secretary, day at 2:30 p. m. Come to these meet- unit and each local society is part of ings and bring your friends. F. E. Langdon.

Will J. Erwood writes: "In the report of the Wonewoc camp-meeting, the names of Moses and Mattle Hull should ghost story teller of the world, who The purpose is a unit. The beautiful have been among those who have been died on Sunday, was buried in Mount portion of summerland is an exquisite engaged for that camp for next year. Will you kindly make that correction, believer in 'spooks,' and had a wonder- paradise of sweet perfume. Bapture

"and oblige."

Mrs. Maude Chesbro writes to this of- | bright moonlight night. The dog had spheres."

fice on business, but does not give any treed a coon, and his master's son postoffice address. Will she please ascended the tree to get the game. He Mahouing Valley Association of Spiritdo 80?

Mr. C. E. Winans and Clem B. coon was seated, when, all at once, the meeting, Sunday, September 8. Dr. H. Nichols are located at 400 Lyon street, icoon slowly dropped to the ground, cov- C. Andrews, of Indiana, lectured both Grand Rapids, Mich., and are open for | ered by a white shroud, and dis- | morning and afternoon, each lecture engagements west of Chicago for fall appeared into the ground. "That dog followed by tests. His discourses were

and winter months. All mail addressed | hung his head,' Wells always added, elevating. The day was one great ident Chicago Society of Anthropology. with the philosophy of Spiritualism. Price by mail, 15 cents. For sale at to 409 Lyon street, Grand Rapids, Mich. placed his tall between his legs and stream of Spirituality, from which we For sale at this office. Price \$1.

he will be at Conneaut, O.; November, base their calculations upon scientific community where nothing was known and actual knowledge, will not take of the phenomena of Spiritualism. Correspondent writes fgrom Owosso, kindly to the statement of Mrs. Tetzel, Some of her clairvoyant readings and Mich., that Henry H. Warner's lectures when she says: 'If the weather prophets descriptions were so astounding to the knows that many souls who have been there on Sunday, Sept. 15, were good, foretell the sort of weather we are to subject that he would sit dumbfounded. and were fully appreciated. He can be have it is our pastime to prophesy unable to reply. Two or three only said they could not recognize her descriptakes some delight in making ducks

tions. Her private sittingsg were all satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague of the good work being done in Phila- shown when she says, 'We do it with went on to Huntingburg, Ind., Wednesdelphia by Mrs. F. E. Luce, speaker much joy.' There is no charlatanism day to fulfill an engagement there. about Mrs. Tetzel's work. She adopted | Before leaving they organized a class, the study of astrology in its occult chartered by the N. S. A., whose mem-

sense from pure love of it, and refers bers banded together for the sole and sincere purpose of investigation. These The Englewood Spiritual Union has members are bound to no creed, or promised to no belief. Societies or individuals who can secure the services of will hold services every Sunday at 2:30 these noble workers, may - consider

and 7:30 p. m. The afternoon sessions themselves fortunate indeed." E. W. Baldwin writes from Verona, welfare of humanity, both here and | that which finally grows up the most hereafter. Until further notice the plat- plensing picture of gorgeousness. the unit. The movement is like a roll-

The Philadelphia American has the ing snowball, the volume increases with following: "Moses Wells, champion the rolling. All pull together in union. Vernon Cemetry, Pa. Wells was a firm | union. It is union that makes that a ful assortment of weird and hair-raising | and joy are born of union. Union fills tales, which he never tired of relating. spirit homes with fragrant ambrosial Sunday, September 15, Dr. Peebles He was born as a slave in 1839, in Vir- airs. Lofty thoughts grow out of lectured for the society at Battle ginia. His favorite story was that of a union. The earth is the first sphere of Creek, Mich. The meetings open with | coon hunting experience. Wells said he | beaven, The more union in the first great promise for the winter campaign, went hunting with his master on a sphere the easier it will be in the higher

Mrs. Bessle Woodward writes: "The had reached the limb on which the unlists, Ohlo, held its annual grove

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us in the dark on that point, but told us plainly: "The next step will be to make. the New Testament Scriptures the fundamental law of the land, and nature's brightest gems are strewn. Jesus Christ the King and Ruler of this sometimes among the flowers blooming Nation." Exactly! Of course Jesus in the gardens of peace, and sometimes the King would rule by proxies, and even the holy sanctuary of love and then we would witness dreadful contenhome was invaded, and the ooze and tion and scrambling for high places and slime of the reptile's presence was left emoluments of office, and perhaps a to mar and poison forever the atmosbloody war, equal to the Crusades. We would have an exhibition of the true character of their God in his devo-

phere of every place wherein he had stopped to breathe his breath of slander, or touch with his impure hands the tees. History furnishes many examwhite drapery of innocence, and the fair fame of noble manhood. Nourished by the venom of his own world has had enough of such rule, and foul inheritance the reptile lives on, we want no more of it. fattening in the land he seeks to deso-

In this nation we have an example in late, and contaminating every clean the Sunday Laws of many States, by thing that comes within his reach. which people are compelled to observe Render, do you recognize the picture? Sunday as a sacred day, by a cessation Have you ever within the scope of of their business and labors on that day. Is it any credit or honor to the nocence and truth? Whose venomous tongue was ever the vehicle of con-

This sacred day is not the seventh or Sabbath day of the Holy Bible, but Sunday, the first day of the week-a day set apart for preachers to work and such reptiles, that the roses of love earn their salaries. It is not "a desecration of the holy Sabbath" for anybody to work on the first day of the

The original purpose of that law was to increase the attendance of the people at the churches. The law does not work well-does not increase church attendance, which is rather on the decline. It is a "dead letter," and it is now about time Christian gentlemen should consent to its repeal.

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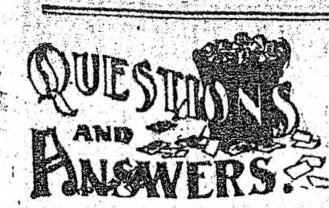
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NOTICE .- No attention will be given anonymous letters. Full name and address must be given, or the letters will not be read. If the request be made, the name will not be published. The correspondence of this department has become excessively large, especially letters of inquiry requesting private answers, and while I freely give what-ever information I am able, the ordinary courtesy of correspondents is er-HUDSON TUTTLE. pected.

Levi. Wood: Q. It is asserted that the trance is detrimental and dangerous to the eyes, destroying the sight; is this true?

A. It is; entirely untrue. There is nothing in the trance or sensitive condition which affects the physical senses, on the contrary it gives them rest simi lar to normal sleep.

It may be added, however, that the means of inducing trance, or the bypnotic state, by gazing steadily at bright light, if constantly practiced, would be injurious to the sight.

and then an end with absolutely virgin slates! I had used enough blotting paper, it seemed to me, to absorb a spot on the sup. I dare not calculate the number of hours I had spent in darkness." This advice might have been sensible to Dr. Furness and hens in general: "before you set, be sure you are setting on eggs." A hen will not only set three weeks, but six months with nothing under her but a porcelain egg, a door knob or even nothing at all!

Margaret Fox came before the commission and gave two seances. Then Dr. Furness assured her that they had concluded that she made the rappings by voluntary or involuntary contraction of the muscles of some part of her body, but if she thought another seance would exonerate her they would allow of her doing so, "in that case the examination would be necessarily of the most searching description."

The intention of this "examination" is revealed in the report: "The difficulty attending the investigation of this mode of Spiritualistic manifestations (rapping) is increased by the fact, familiar | myths of the Greeks, Latins, Slavonito physiologists, that sounds of varying intensity may be produced in almost any portion of the human body by vole untary muscular action. To determine the exact location of this muscular activity is at times a matter of delicacy!" If she was aware that the commission held such a theory when they assured her that any further investigation was to be "searching," she would have been untrue to herself to have consented to such insult.

What physiologist has made the state ment that sounds can be made in various parts of the body by muscular contraction? It is an assertion made for the occasion.

Mr. Seybert contemplated investigation of the morals, religion and philosophy as well as phenomena. The initial report is that no genuine manifestations were found, and hence there is no need of investigating the morals, religion, philosophy. Nearly fourteen years have passed, and nothing more has been done by the commission. The letter of the added to the treasury of the University. Nothing more was intended and nothing more will be done.

In his mistaken zeal, Mr. Seyber placed his money in the hands of the most bitter enemies of the cause he sought to uphold, and they made good use of the occasion. A more partisan ncompetent body never was convened

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MYTHOLOGY.

And Its Relation to Religion.

A myth is a fabulous statement. The Norsemen, the Germans, the Romans, the Grecians, the Jews, the Egyptians, the Chaldeans, the Persians, the people of India and other nations more remote have dealt more or less in creating or

perpetuating these ancient tales. They sometimes relate to the history of a nation, but more generally to religion, philosophy, creation and gods. Grecian and Roman mythology were formerly the chief field of consideration, but of late years the North and the East have been found to be intimately connected-with them. I therefore quote from Murray's Manual of Mythology as the nearest approach to a starting point. "Greek, Latin, Sanscrit, etc., are mod-

ifications of a primitive Aryan language. The Sanserit language is therefore an elder sister of these. So the ans, Norsemen, old Germans, and Celts, and also Hindoos, are derived from one common source." You will notice Egypt is omitted here,

but he says elsewhere, "Egyptian myths undoubtedly originated and were developed similarly to the myths of all other nations. But the Egyptian religion seems to have reached its abstruct or metaphysical stage before the others, and its-records belong wholly to

that stage," So the Aryan Tanguage and myth is the parental stock for the others. And as the people of the East formed new nations to the West, the difference in temperament and surroundings of these

nations made the difference in the development of their religion. "The Greek," says Murray, "was open, joy-ous, sensuous; the Egyptian and Hin-doo self-repressive, brooding, mystical." The explored ruins of Nineveh reyealed books of baked clay, treating upon metaphysics, morals, religion, astronomy, etc. The stars were named marked.

But very recently explorations by the French in Persia, still farther east, have

revealed a language more ancient than the Aryan. Thus knowledge increases. forced to the conclusion that all that has been brought down to us, as well as source. We go out at night and look at the beautiful constellation of stars called Orion. It was named before the Book of Job was written; and that, no doubt of Egyptian origin, was so long ago that no one knows its author. But centuries before that, even the Aryan shepherds tended their flocks beneath these same stars, saw the same sun make his daily journey, pondered beneath the same inconstant moon, watched the seasons in their coming and going, thought about something to set them up with the start them, about themselves and their relations to all things, and tried to get at some explanation of all this. College professors tell us the first re-

eyed (or started) Varuna, who overpaint, and carve designs? It is because looked all mentland things." It was we desire the objects produced, and casy from this to step to the loftler conhave the genius to execute. Why do we coption, all-seeing god or providence, write poems and histories? Because it whose spies, or augels, saw all that took gratifies the mind and aids in building place." character. Why do we marry, build 11 110 It should not be so surprising that we homes, provide sustenance and institute

also see here types of the present day societies? religious. One description of Brama Because we are impelled thereto by lucludes, "While the fourth hand holds innate desires. Why do we institute, a rosary. The rosary was used by the equip and maintain schools of learning? Hindoos to aid them in contemplation, It is because we wish to learn, have faca bead being dropped on the sllent proulties for learning, and find a necessity nunciation of each name of the god, for knowledge. Could we be satisfied without it? No; or we should have rewhile the devoteermused on the attribute signified by the name." mained ignorant as at first. Then all

Our celebrationy of Christmas is in we have referred to is in and of us? honor of the birth of the year so long Yes. Is this all of man? No. What rekept by the ancients. It occurs at the mains? The religious faculties remain. first minute when the days begin to What are they? They are sympathy, lengthen. Easter is a celebration of the kindness, benevolent action, conscience, return of spring. It occurs in the reign faith and trust, respect and love, and hope. Are they a part of our constitu-tion like the others? Yes. Do they act of the constellation Aries, the ram, afterward called the lamb, and still later Lamb of God. By order of the naturally like the others? Yes. pope the celebration was changed from Our first questions are ready now to

a ram to a man. be answered. I have been thus particu-Every rite we have was copied from lar because I wished to compel you to the pagans. The moral precepts of the think of man as he is. We know what gospels were largely copied from the we find out. Development is the law of Egyptian monks, called Essenes, Theexistence. The soul or life is the source rapeutics, or Eclectics. of light. The propensities, emotions, The belief in these gods was very genand sentiments call us to action, and the eral and well established. Offerings intellect furnishes the light to direct the were made to them upon entering upon will. Religion is not a thing to be any business or enterprise. Especially brought to us, but the correct ordering upon engaging in war the gods were of our lives. Do you deny that light and consulted. inspiration can come to us from sources

other than ourselves? No, it can come The information partially set forth in the above sketch has been gathered by from nature, from other minds or from the authors from sculpture, painting, other spheres. Our reliance is within. poetry, history and religious records. That is true which agrees with the Some of the wisest of the teachers higher life and satisfies natural desires. and philosophers saw the fallacy of Why is this so? Because we are the attributing the existence of things, and representative reflection of the universe. the transpiring of events to such a Provided with reason, we are calculated source. But seeing the great reliance to overcome the mistakes of ignorance. placed in it by the common people, and | We could not have been an acting infeeling the lack of proof of a different telligence without freedom of choice. solution, no attempt was made to over-Otherwise we would have been a mere turn it. Mormonism is a modern myth. machine.

I have treated the Jewish religion as But, say you, there is Confucius, a myth like the others. I see no reason Buddha, Socrates, Paul, the Pope, sevwhy it should not be. The two accounts eral dozen Protestants, and-, Yes, but law has been fulfilled and the money. and tabulated. The constellations were of creation given in Exodus, for there they all agree in some things-they all are two, are as much an unreasonable | agree in doing good, in acting rightly and justly, In love and kindness; do absurdity as the older legends. In fact, it is only a changed version of the story these and let the disagreements pass. of Ceylon and India. The New Testa-Rites, ceremonies, special beliefs, inment, being founded upon the old, a volving our idiosyncrasies and limita-But "sun myth" was the original start- second chapter, so to speak, must be tions need not worry us. Children of ing point. If you will carefully consider classed with it. All the moral senti- the supreme, we are brethren; let us live the relations and changes you will be ments in or out of all these records, be- the fraternal life. Fear is not a true ing an expression of the higher human element. Whatever a God may be, it is soul, which is the best exponent yet ob- | something better than we are. Do not what is now generally held, is from this tained of the divine, should have the receive any slanders about him. Rebest preservation and following. The ligion should bring a unity of lives; a great consideration is, who makes the freedom from worry and want; a filling of the life with joy and hope; the assurbest application and the happiest people. Authority is the divine in the huance of faith and trust. We wish well to the scientist and the savant, with no man soul. The Jewish Rabbi Wise laughed at harm to ignorant theorists but the mass Ingersoll for considering the scriptures of busy people, who cannot reach the literal. Scientific men for a few centuheights of attainment, need something ries have discarded, evaded, amended or | free from expense and dictation, that denied this mechanical theory of creawill make our lives cheerful and bright, tion. The purely physical class, like and confirm us in the assurance of hap-Darwin, have tried, after allowing piness for ourselves and ours. This we and from the testimony within, that we of life, to get along with progress only. are of him and shall go to him. It is But they have never found the begin- | plain that from the records of the past a ning of life, never have found where connection between this life and the one species has passed into another, and next has many times manifested itself, it is coming to the consciousness of and prophecies have been given. But reasoners that the idea is but a the admixtures of designing men make hypothesis, unsustained and as much as | it difficult to determine the genuine. the others should be classed a myth. Quite evident it is that sacrifices are Herbert Spencer, after delineating the pagan. For thousands of years the Jews physical processes of life, makes this were taught that the blood of their remarkable statement: "All this is kept offerings took away their sins. Yet in operation by a ceaseless and eternal | Paul, who was supposed to know, said, "For it is impossible for the blood of energy, unknown and unknowable." Can we act beyond that? Can we com- bulls and goats to take away sin." So, prehend our rolation to the uiverse? A he would introduce the blood of a God purely physical theory will never do. It as a substitute. This is as vain as the is too much opposed to our psychical in- other. We well know that the nature of stincts. Life or spirit as a primordial the soul is such that blood cannot reach element with matter is a necessity. The | it. Thought is life and creates. When simple Theist, who says God-a perwe have made a wrong building, either nomena was personified. Its after class- son-a designer-really makes no expla- by ignorance or design, the only remedy nation, no advancement, but only moves i is to destroy the false and build anew. the question one step backward, for we | This also must come through the life. are confronted with, Who designed The old has contained a portion of God? Who made God? How can he | truth and certainly, with all deficiencies



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Jas. A. Bair: Q. What is the history of the Seybert Commission?

A. Mr. Henry Seybert, who was an enthusiastic believer in Modern Spiritualism, left the University of Pennsylvania \$60,000 to found a chair of philosophy conditioned that the university should appoint a commission to investigate "All systems of morals, religion or philosophy which assume to represent | It seemed something to repeat. the truth, and particularly of Modern Spiritualism."

the commission was appointed as a matter of form, to comply with legal re-quirements. It was composed of Dr. Wm Pepper, Dr. Joseph Leidy, Dr. Geo. A. Koenig, Prof. R. E. Thompson, Prof. Geo. S. Fullerton and Dr. Horace Howard Furness; and afterwards were added Mr. Coleman Sellers, Dr. J. W. White, Dr. Calvin B. Kerr and Dr. S. Win Mitchell. Dr. Furness was the act- What she heard the streamlet purling chairman, and Dr. Fullerton secretary. Without disparagement of these men, it must be acknowledged by all fair-minded persons that they were not of such character as the case demanded. They were taken because available and at hand. In their special walks they were right enough, but in the field proposed for investigation they were inca-

pable by force of training to comprehend the subject. If a commission were to be appointed | Till amid the hum and stir

to investigate an astronomical subject, common sense would dictate that it should be composed of members who had given at least some attention to the study of that science, and not drawn indiscriminately as the names of a jury from a box, the only assurance being their ignorance of the matter to be investigated. Yet this was precisely the manner in which this famous commission was made up, and investigation was entirely secondary to securing the Hear again the childish shout, money

The published report of the commis- Ever singing, "Let me out!" sion says:

"The commission is composed of men whose days are already filled with du- Onward o'er a sea of souls.

never investigation pursued more unscientifically, nor a more undignified, scurrilous report published.

WHAT THE, BROOK SAID TO THE LITTLE GIRL.

As they wander on their way. We were standing by a brook, In a green, sequestered nook, Where great willows waved and shook

Seeming, in their solemn way, Half inclined to chide our stay, As if truant come to play;

But I loved the rambling brook, For it wore to me a look Of some ancient story book.

Songs as wild as Runic rhyme-Gay in part, in part sublime-Seemed to mingle in its chime.

To the blossoms at my feet In a language soft and sweet.

And I longed to know the lay It was weaving night and day, The University desired the money and | Winding through the meadows gay.

Long I watched it in its rout. Round the rough rocks in and out, Wondering what it talked about.

But no answer came to me; Bird and brook and bending tree, Nature all seemed mocking me. Then I asked the little girl What it said with dance and whirl.

And with mery laugh and shout, Putting graver thoughts to rout, She responded, "Let me out!

"Let me out! oh let me out! That is what it sings about. Round the rough rocks in and out."

Silently I gazed on her, Nature's child-interpreter,

Of the water's noisy flow, I could hear, in echoes low

Her sweet answer come and go. Years have vanished since that day,

Stream and child have passed away, Yet whene'er I chance to stray

By the margin of a brook, Or on lake or ocean look, I recall that quiet nook.

See the waters toss about,

"Let me out!" the echo rolls, Up through fiery thunder scrolls, ligions originated here. Nature and man was their study. Earth, air and sky were their divisions. They saw the sun retreat from them

and cold come upon them and strip the earth of fruit and vegetation. They saw the sun return and earth bloom out afresh. In their ignorance, instead of looking upon these things as the result of natural law, they thought they were the caprices of beings like themselves. Gods were invented and named to preside over these divisions, Or, as they tell us, names, and sometimes images were used to represent the different manifestations of energy. Thus pheification was called sun worship. What, under then existing conditions could be more natural? They considered the sun the chief source of life. In winter they thought he was offended and went from them. They made gifts to an organized mind? him and thought propitiation caused him to return.

idea has spread through all nations by the migrations of peoples; that the country, whether mountainous or level, sunny or gloomy, and the peoples. whether commercial or agricultural, simple or imaginative, ignorant or culti- | realm of spirit and studying this probvated, have made a wide divergence in the diversification and perfection of these theories. The Greeks had many gods. Other nations had few. The Jews one, though they sometimes had worshiped Adonis, the Phenician sungod. The Christians had three; patterning after the Hindoo trinity. But in all countries and languages, no matter what the name of the god or gods, or the method of procedure, one and the same object was in view, praise to the author of all things, and solicitation of favors to come.

Greek and Roman Antiquities, British Museum, says, "It is by reason of the discovery of the common origin of the languages referred to that scholars have There is a universal agreement on sev- we wish to. We are constituted with been enabled to treat mythology scien- | eral points. It is the source of all life. | the law-we are endowed with the

"breathe?" How can he think without has served a useful purpose. Its form will remain long after its real life has If we say he always existed, as some departed. But in this transition age do, and that we as egoes always existed | truth should be brought to the con-We are further told that this central | too, then must not matter have always | sideration of men, so that habit and edexisted likewise, negative and positive, | ucation should not hold exclusive domatter and spirit, mother and father? minion. Natural religion and goodness But the secret of the union is there still. is even now exercised in a thousand Mystics, Theosophists, Psychologists, places where the actor supposes it is the etc., of late are reaching back into the mysterious gift of a foreign deity.

> Let nature and reason remove these lem, but whether anything more than a interposed fallacies. Let the deformities return to Brahmanism will result is to of hate and damnation fade out and give place to the beautiful ideals of love be seen. Spiritualists can be said to have lifted and sympathetic realization. Let the

the veil sufficiently to prove the con- roar of cannon cease. Let the slums tinued existence of mortals. This is a dry up. Let the springs of selfishness very great thing. It is a part of the cease to flow. Let the vampire of greed problem. But none of them professes to | release its hold on the struggling poor. have seen God. Scripture says "no man | Let a dictating priesthood seek honest hath seen God (logos) at any time." The labor. Let the hells of lust be blown Methodist Bishop Foster, says, "we do | away as chaff. Let its twin, the saloon, not know but this life is all." Then this perish from off the earth. Let national leader is infidel, or Agnostic, with Inger- | councils purge themselves of corruption. soll, saying "I don't know." The true Let the human body and the human Alexander S. Murray, Professor of state of the case is he has ruled out all soul, the highest representative of God the facts of a spiritual or psychical | known to us. be regarded as of more character; thus depriving scripture and consequence than of gold or power. We philosophy of its brightest pages. can accomplish all this and more when Two cent stamps received for single orders. Express or Post Office Money Orders for large orders. Address

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ties which cannot be laid aside, and who are able, therefore, to devote but a Oft I hear it thrill the air, small portion of their time to these in- Rising like a holy prayer, vestigations." This being the case, why Hymned by Nature everywhere. did they undertake what they know

they had no time to accomplish?

Dr. Furness appears to be about all there actually was of the commission. the others were like the tail of a kite, only they were not a balancing power. The commission brought sleight-ofhand performers before them, and mediums repudiated by Spiritualists, and gave them preference to the few known and acknowledged mediums, whom they gave slight hearing.

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Ere Satan was flung into hell He rejoiced with the angels on high: Ere the spirit of wickedness fell He was blest and was glad in the sky. Had the demon of darkness ne'er known

The joys of the angels above, Had he never knelt down at the throne And partaken of God's holy love,

The tortures to which he was flung In the depths had been easy to bear; The black heart would ne'er have been

wrung, And regret had not gone with him there

O the burdens on him who is low And has never descended may gall. But he never can suffer or know : The bitterest sorrow of all! 'Tis for him who has been and is not

That Fate keeps her somberest frown, And hardest of all is the lot Of the one who was up and is down. -S. E. Kiser.

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intelligible in Greek are at once explained by the meaning of their Sanscrit equivalents. Thus the meaning of the chief Greek god, Zeus, conveys no meaning in itself. But the Greek skygod Zeus-evidently corresponds to the Hindoo sky-god Dyaus, and this word is derived from a root div or dyu, meaning "to shine." Zeus, then, meant, originally, "the glistening ether;" and the Sanscrit devas, Greek theos, and Lafin deus, meaning "god," are from the same root, and signify "shining" or "heavenly." Also, "The name of Zeus' wife, Hera, belongs to a Sanscrit root svar, and originally meant the bright sky, the goddess herself being primarily the bright air." Dyaus, Varuna, Indra, Surya, Savatar, Agni, Vayu, Ushus, in India; Zeus, Ouranos, Kronos, Eos, Hermes, Herocles. in Greece; Thor in Norseland; Jupiter, Mars, Ares, in Italy, all are treated as the same divinity: the sky, the air, the light, the rain, the crusher, the ing according to apportunity, reaching sun. Many examples can be given in out in the darkabss after satisfaction. other departments. All details cannot I It was in accordance with the constitufind room. The main point is sufficiently | tion of man. It was because we are reestablished.

Osiris was the chief male god, and Isis heavenly beings." Similar statements | the new? could be quoted from most of the na-

tions.

tifically. For example, many names un- it is everywhere present. It is impartial.

> attribute. Vibration is coming in for much attenlight. But it is doubtful if it can go farther than to say it is a condition of production.

We know things are, it is possible to | the mighty deep." say how much will be, but when we try to reach back to the beginning we encounter the word mystery.

We now turn to consider the second part of the subject. We commence by asking: Why did any of these things occur? Why did they occur in the various ways in which they have taken place? Why this ereaching out by all men and all mations after something natural want. Itswas the inward motion of a principle; growing and expandligious. KU3K .

And then, naturally, come the questhe chief female god of the Egyptians. | tions: What is religion? What does Apulelus, one of the Pharaohs, makes this constitution you speak of teach? her say, "I am nature, the parent of all If those things you have been referring Rev. John L. Moore, Alice, S. C., Mr. the gods, the mistress of all the ele- | to are myths, greations of the imagina- | Frank C. Newall, Market National mention the beginning of all the ages, tion, or partly so at least, what is true? | Bank, Boston, and many others give sovereign of the gods, queen of the Where are we? What light and reliance similar testimony of their cure of Haymanes (the dead) and the first of the have we? If the old must pass what is fever and Asthma, after five to twenty

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such expressions as "Zeus rains," and | We studied, analyzed, experimented, "Dyaus pater, father sky," and "prithus | reasoned, and recorded. How came we

erer. Spiritually, then, "the thousand- I from within us. Why do we draw, and | sale at this office.

Some define it as law; but law presup- without bonds. The time is just ahead thought. The limitation seemed to be ten and spoken by full-form personaliposes substance, and law would be an of us when "no man shall say, know the only that of the spectators to ask ques- ties and is printed as given. One re-Lord. for all shall know him from the tions. least to the greatest." It is on the tables only remains for us to say when "right-O. H. DOTY.

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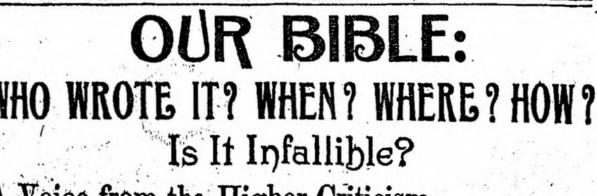
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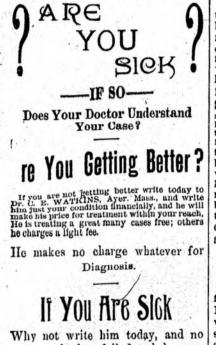


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power, and that a wholly good power, and authority counts. for nothing as against truth, the church declines. The environment is unfavorable. Nor is that decline temporary. It is

not possible for the church to adjust herself to the new environment. The Unitarian Church is trying to do this, but her history shows that persons who leave, or do not join orthodox churches. do not generally become Unitarians. And the effort now making to have the church meet the recreative needs of the people will not stem the tide that is setting against the church, for the reason that society, the theater, clubs, gymnasiums, billiard rooms and similar places of amusement perform this mission better than the church can.

Modern science leads us up to a re-Modern scielice leads us up to a re-ligious faith broader, deeper, grander than that which the church teaches. We are coming to believe more than the church does, though we cannot de-fine the power in which we believe, further than to proclaim our belief that it is all-powerful, all-wise, all-good, and that it makes no mistakes.

The church is declining, not because the world is growing irreligious, but because it is growing religious. The man or woman who goes to the woods, or fields, or seashore, or river side on Sunday, because he loves them and for what he gets from them, is more religious than those who go to church for fear of God, who is believed to punish Sabbath breakers. "It has been demonstrated that neither persecution, un-belief, infidelity, nor athelsm can over-throw the church. She has successfully fought the iconoclasts of all ages. But

the power she cannot resist is that broad, high, deep faith in the supreme wisdom, power and goodness which lifts men out of organized systems of religion into the heights, length and breadths of that real religion, whose temple is the universe, whose altars are everywhere, whose creed is kindness, and whose priest is the servant of all." G. COX. Florin, Cal.

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The Spiritualists of Southern Callfornia closed their camp-meeting, Sept 11, at Sycamore Grove. The interest was kept up to the last, and in some respects the last meeting was the best of all. Prof. W. C. Bowman gave a lecture on mediumship, in which he said that he did not believe there was one medium in five hundred who was a con-scious and intentional fraud. Speaking of the fact that many of our best mediums had Indians and children as their controls which caused outsiders and occasionally Spiritualists to throw ridicule on the movement, he wondered if the Creator had not made a mistake in creating the Indian and the spirit friends shown a lack of judgment in permitting such humble instru-mentalities to confound the wisdom of the worldly wise, and whether the kingdom of heaven was really largely composed of children. The lecture throughout was a valuable contribution to the cause of Spiritualism, and encouraging to the mediums who were privileged to hear him. It was a fifting tribute to that veteran worker, Isa Wilson Kayner, that she was on the platform at the last, giving her con-

platform at the last, giving her con-vincing messages. The best tribute that can be paid her is that every en-deavor will be nade to secure her ser-vices for next year's camp-meeting. The crowning wonder and success of

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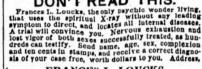
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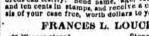
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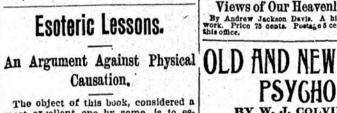
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