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# T. JAY HUDSON ON SPIRITUALISM.

A Critical Review, and Reply to the Assumptions of the Noted Author, by Leo Miller, of Chicago.

while they conversed with Jesus.

in the sense that God personally die- cent state, invisible intelligences may nobody. tated the subject-matter to, or through, impress their thoughts upon the sensian inspired amanuensis. This was done lized tablets of a human mind. This hold of a hard case like this which will by spiritual beings called angels, who fact has been attested by hundreds of came in the name of God to make thousands of honest inquirers, among known his will. In hundreds of pas- whom are men of eminent learning, this instance he suggests, as a probable wallsts substantially excommunicated. But this is only part of the design, for this instance he suggests, as a probable wallsts substantially excommunicated. sages we read of the "angel of the whose scientific attainments and pains- solution of the case, independent clair- Bro. Davis from the spiritualist fold; this method of construction calls for ment is my own, though many of the anti-toxin filtered from the fever-cor-Lord" who did something or said some taking methods of investigating psy- voyance, or a temporary discussed by ment of the darky's Ego, trusting that dle, of New York, wrote the most say terial, and it costs the bee much more rowed from others." This substantially horse, made diseased and putrid by incasions the term angel is omitted, and But if environment and preconceived It says "God spake;" but we must infer notions of the medium determine the as on other occasions, through intermed result, what will Doctor Hudson do

still in possession of a most vigorous two raps came; "Make three," three should not know the simple fact, and with Davis, and had Finney in my in essence it may be simply a repetition I recall with unalloyed pleasure the returning health, and if the patient objective mind, and with hypnotic fac- distinct sounds. Now I want to know, | confess it, and take the credit to itself? | bouse as a guest, and met them both in of what has already been employed. | many, many seasons of pleasant and ever recorded of men or spirits. Nothing ing reported by members of societies for Psychical Research, or by Doctor for Psychiatry for Psychical Research, or by Doctor for Psychiatry for Psychiatry Hudson in his "Law of Psychic Phenomena," begins to compare with it in ed devil haunting our house?" One lit too modest to confess its greatness, convert me to the authorship of the article. I said, in my explanation, garded as an authority, as nothing blood" and disturbing "humors" out of magnificence and power.

an insult, to ask Doctor Hudson to rise distinct raps came, "yes." The poor and explain away this case. And yet mediumistic girl was frightened lons of times during the last fifty years his attitude on the subject constrains almost out of her wits to think she had when seriously questioned as to the me to seem pitiless, and require him to raised a ghost, and ran crying to her cause of the psychic phenomena, the inperform this impossible feat, or else mother and told her what she had done. frankly renounce his dreadful theory that, in our transit from earth to the tor's hypothesis. He says himself, that skies, we become poor, weak, emascu- a theory that does not explain every lated souls, deprived of all our vigor- fact is false. The members of the famanalysis, reason, induction and hypnotic lief in "spirit rapping." Environment | ive mind is compelled to obey every | tripping when I doubt Davis' ability to | believe that Davis had ever been in ous faculties of observation, research, power. These faculties belong to the and auto-suggestion were all adverse to suggestion whether true or false or construct such, a mathematical argu- Texas when that article was made up, objective mind and this mind he kills the theory of spiritual agency.

| Construct such, a mathematical argu- Texas when that article was made up, or criminal. He is on record as saying ment, and then affirm that there is not I will now say that I know, and Bro off with the death of the body. All he But this is by no means an isolated leaves us is intuition, memory and emo- case; there are hundreds of thousands tion; and as knowledge and truth come more where the conditions were subto us through intuition without effort, stantially like it. Every day in rural

over forever. dise? I can imagine nothing but rest, tiously inclined, the work of the devil, burglary, reveal secrets, or, if a virtu- logical; but it was not real, because it and Plato's 'God Geometrises;' " for the everlasting inactivity and indolence. find themselves unexpectedly confront ous woman, submit to immoral relative assumption. It was simple reason that the Colorado River Knowledge and wisdom will flow into ed by some phase of this unseen power. the soul through the channel of intui- Clergymen and priests are often called tion without personal exertion. Will in to exercise the devil by prayer, and but when it comes to deceiving and cal nomenclature instead of Paley's of its affluents come from other States. sale will be of the booth style, the vathey be worth the having purchased so drive him away. But the "devil" percheaply? Doubtful. The active, rest-sists that he is not a devil, but the into a belief that the eminent author this affirmation: Design implies a De-to preface the sterner mathematical tent committees in suitable booths. less spirit of man protests against such harmless spirit of a departed human calls "pernicious," I think it must be signer, that is an intelligentipersonality work of the article, and would have a listless immortality. Dr. Dick, Eliz- being, and wants them to recognize set down as a thousand times worse capable of adapting means to ends so more effect upon some minds than the aboth Stuart Phelps, and the Spiritual- him. Gradually their fears and preju- than the theft of a pocket-book, or a as to secure a desired result. His illus- argument itself. We will pass the geoists' philosophy, offer a future exist- dices and preconceived beliefs give little harmless tattling about the ritual tration is a watch, a furely mechanical graphical and botanic portions for the nate articles to the church to be sold ence a thousand thousand times more way, and they become happy converts inviting and sensible. Eternity is alto- of the new faith. gether too long for loading without re- Under similar circumstances of disspite or change. We should all die of belief and opposing surroundings thouennul. Doctor Hudson, who has led an sands have become mediums, and millactive life in the exercise of his ob- lons made believers in the reality of all creation! Alasi. fective faculties, and often, no doubt, spirit communion. In deed, the whole became very weary from much progress of Modern Spiritualism for thought, may long for a good long rest fifty years has been made against a when "the day is done;" but possibly world of adverse environment and adhe, after being shut up in his tramp's verse auto-suggestion; but never once paradise of laziness for a few million has the power back of the phenomena years, might feel like getting out to confessed itself to be other than a dis-

ngain at writing books. Long his my criticism of Doctor Hud- presupposes to exist do not exist, but son's theories has already become, it the very opposite? would be notably incomplete if I fail And right here arises questions ery chartered society can have one del- that they are perfectly identical. This and the strict rules of logic." Now it chic phenomena they exhibit are real; "powers which "proclaim it as a part and the reason why they ascribe the of God, as partaking of the nature and lent suggestions made by persons pres- which "demonstrate its kinship to Om-

But there are other cases in the New to move even ponderable bodies, pro-Testament where there is no possible duce percussive sounds (raps), and read room for evasion of the truth. In the book of Matthew, 17th chapter, and also in Mark, is related the story of Christ's transfiguration on the mountain. Peter, James and John were with the Master. Celestial influences fell upon the little party, and Christ was upon the little party, and Christ was transfigured in the presence of his three disciples. "And behold," says the work on Hypnotism. Doctor Hudson three disciples. "And behold," says the work on Hypnotism, Doctor Hudson | make an inspection. It found mounrecord, "there appeared unto them himself confesses that he has often tainous rocks projecting above the Moses and Elias, talking with Jesus." | purposely deceived mediums by sug- track, and by some system of higher · Now here is a case of two men who gesting fletitious names, such as that of mathematics unknown to the objective had been dead physically many hun- a sister which he never had, a brother's mind of mortals, worked out the probdreds of 'years, who were still in pos- name still living, and even the spirit of lem to a fraction, and discovered that but not honest enough to confess their of the Davis article is more absurd, if | would put forth such a condition for session of their objective faculties and a pig, and got a communication from it! in just one hour, twenty-seven minutes, did reveal themselves to three, men We usually find what we seek, and I and four seconds (or thereabouts) the think the zealous adversary of Spirit- | cohesive attraction of the rocky parti-" How is it possible that Doctor Hud- ualism fooled himself quite as much in cles would give way, and the immense son who seems to be a student of the the inference he draws therefrom as masses would come crashing down on a Bible, should have overlooked the cases be did the impressible mind of the mepassing train and wreck it!

I have cited? His oversight leaves dium in responding to his piggish sug
I confess that in my version of this problems of Edend. Is there the interested at the problems of Edend. Is the interested at the problems of Edend at the proble him open to the suspicion that he pur- gestion. The conditions precedent to remarkable case, which Doctor Hudson erence therefor, but I have a positive from the watch shop, and the other posely passed them by because they reliable mediumship, all will admit, accepts as true, I have perpetrated an contempt for that style of argument from the student's study, but both scholar, whose nervousness got the bet- lockiaw, with the most terrible sufferwould not fit into his abhorrent theory must be extremely delicate and easily unimportant anachronism. The Ego of which seeks to bolster itself up by start with precisely the same proposition for this soundest judgment. Just read ing that can be experienced; suffering that one-half of our personality be- disturbed. Human minds are not easy the colored preacher must have been quoting them as proof. My reason tion which everybody admits because the story of the Colorado River in to which the rack of the torture cham-

comes extinct at death. But in his ev- things to control. Persons present at a out on a tour of inspection and made therefor is, that it is self-evident; that is that intellect- Texas, of A. J. Davis throwing Plate ber has no comparison. After a few ident anxiety and zeal to destroy Mod-seance should be passive and hold the his discovery previously, and then re- of these parties that are appealed to ual activity demonstrates the existence on the ground, in a fit of anger or des- trials, it would have been inferred that ern Spiritualism at any sacrifice, can- objective powers of the mind as much | turned and woke up the dozer with the | And this is especially true of all who of an intellectual personality behind it. | pair, of his picking up the three-times- | the doctors would have called a halt not he see that he strikes a fatal blow in abeyance as possible if they wish to cry of "wreck!" My slight are appealed to on this 'God question. The employment of the terms design five star flower, and then snatching up and become doubtful. Yet they did at the "book of books" which he pro- obtain reliable impressions on the sen- chronological error does not change the They don't know anything about it, and mathematics is useless, so far as Plato, pressing it to his bosom, kissing not, any more than they do with vaccifesses to revere? I challenge him to sitive mind and brain of the medium. marvelous character of the incident. show by science of philosophy or rea- If Doctor Hudson were sitting for a son that the revelations of truth con- photograph, and some was without the gro and freed the ego so that it could been God believers a large percentage. To test the sameness of the two citement, and then turn and read the tendants. tained in the Bible are other than reve- fear of greatness before his eyes should go out and perform this wonderful have been believers in witcheraft; and forms of argument, I will take the two Magic Staff by this same A. J. Davis, lations made by the spirits of men. thrust a pig between him and the sen- feat? According to the Doctor's theory a still larger unmber in the Devil and leaders to a beehive. Here is a splendid who after the gift of that Staff was They certainly were made by spiritual sitized plate in the camera, conditions the subjective mind knows nothing eternal damnation. Professing Spirit- manifestation of mathematical work- never either greatly depressed or ex- same unyielding trust in the treatment! beings in the service of God; and one of would be sadly disturbed; the developed and does nothing till acted upon by a the most notable books of the collection photograph would reveal much more suggestion from an objective mind; it to know that Spiritualism is a Science upon the construction of the comb cells Davis excited? Who ever saw a man was given, as I shall presently show, by pig than Doctor. That fact would may be its own or that of another's, and a Philosophy, and not a bundle of for the storing of honey. They are the of such uninterrupted placidity of feel- licensed by the state; are formed into the spirit of a man who once lived on hardly refute photography. Good pic- But who in all the world knew that the beliefs founded on other people's be- perfection of mathematical construction? I never have. If the the most despotic trust that exists, and

who did something or said some- taking methods of investigating psy-

with cases where all present believe soul can be awakened, and the Ego re- pen, as in the earlier period of his ment is the most complete, because it many of which were "borrowed from toxin; it is more deadly in its effects Now, if there be one book in the that the invisible agency back of the leased from its fetters of flesh, only by earthly labor. Bible that would seem to have re-phenomena is electricity, "odic force," quired the personal attention of God to the devil, or anything rather than spirit | tized the negro? the mind of the revelator, that book is swer—"I am a spirit." Let him explain subterfuge a person is driven when he are not yet the amount of the revelator, that book is swer—"I am a spirit." Let him explain subterfuge a person is driven when he are the amount of the revelator, that book is swer—"I am a spirit." Let him explain subterfuge a person is driven when he are the amount of the revelator, that book is swer—"I am a spirit." Let him explain subterfuge a person is driven when he are the amount of the revelator, that book is swer—"I am a spirit." Let him explain subterfuge a person is driven when he are the amount of the revelator. the Apocalypse; and yet the amazing away the very first case on record. is more anxious to support a favorite influenced by Finney. And because I who made this finely and mathematirevelations contained therein were Modern spiritual phenomena appeared theory than to discover truth! How applied the phrase "God intoxicated" to cally constructed material? The angiven to St. John on the Isle of Patmos, about fifty years ago in the family of easy the explanation of the colored Finney, he crows as though he had won swer comes from a common man, "The not by God, nor yet by Jesus Christ, Mr. and Mrs. Fox and their three preacher's experience if we accept the a great victory, and put me in the honey bee." The respective representbut by the spirit of one of the old daughters who lived in Hydesville, a simple declaration of the inspired limbo of a flagrant inconsistency. Let atives put in their arguments as stated world. prophets whom Jesus delegated to go small hamlet near Rochester, N. Y. to John and make known through him | Unexpectedly, and very much to their | guardianship over mortals, when he | termed "God intoxicated." But he was marks: "Either God or the bee made | Farland that Spiritualists have never | Perhaps sometime when other remedies the "things that must shortly come to annoyance, strange noises, like muffled raps, were heard about the house, usu-"And I John saw these things and ally on the floor and walls. The domi- lest at any time we dash the foot heard them. And when I had heard nant belief in the family was that the against a stone." and seen, I fell down to worship before sounds were produced by rats under the feet of the angel which shewed me | the floor and in the ceiling; but as the | serious import to ask Doctor Hudson. | God, he said, had no personality except | tate, but has never yet excelled. But if | where counsel others to do so. I esteem | rulently poisonous. The doctors gave disturbances grew more and more per- If, as he says, the subjective mind has in man. Now, if Bro, Davis was influ- God is the designing mathematician. him, as before said, as the most won-"Then saith he unto me, 'See thou do sistent their fears and superstition led intelligence and "powers which pro- enced by Finney it would be only in then he has been personally employed derful man of the 19th century. Not through the slow changes their remedy

It not: for I am thy fellow-servant, and them to admit the possibility of a devil claim it as a part of God, as partaking the direction of Pantheisin. of thy brethren the prophets; worship haunting their house. One of the of the nature and attributes of the Didaughters in a trifling, half-playful spir- vine Mind, and demonstrate its kin- he said his highest conception of Deity your choice, gentlemen," Here we find an instance where the it undertook to interrogate the unseen ship to Omniscience;" and which is was that of a Central Sun. For years I don't think it necessary to say that science, and literature as well, he pro- abscesses, through the discharge of spirit of one of the old prophets, whose power. She said, "Make one rap," and really the author and maker of all so- Bros. Davis, Finney and myself were very able argument may be used to de- duced such works as Nature's Divine which they believed the bad humors body had been dead hundreds of years, one rap was heard; "Make two raps," called spiritual phenomena, why it laborers together. I have spent weeks fend the extremest falsehood, and that Revelations and the Great Harmonia. make two raps," called spiritual phenomena, why it laborers together. ulties of suggestion the most wonderful she said, what you are and you ar nomena," begins to compare with it in ed devil haunting our house?" One it too modest to confess its greatness, convert me to the true faith. thundering rap, "no." "Then are you and rather tell a lie and give the credit I confess I feel reluctant, as if it were the ghost of a dead person?" Three to spirits

Now, this one case unsets the Docily and all the world besides had no be-

application, investigation and study are districts, as well as in towns, individ- her violate settled convictions of right they cannot, and therefore I must ex- reading Plato, watching the Rockles, uals and families who believe Spiritual-What will we do in the Doctor's para- ism to be a big humbug, or, if supersti- the person to steal, commit; murder, ment was strictly mathematical and suddenly converted by a Texas flower

stretch his limbs and try his hand embodied spirit! Will the Doctor please late convention, that a small local so- The most stupid intellect will tell you tain it in fair controversy against all explain cases where the conditions he clety of a very few members can have that there is no analogy between a for- adversaries; though I will not debate presupposes to exist do not exist, but two delagates at the N. S. A. annual est of growing trees and a watch fac- the question with any person un-

to notice briefly two other points of im- touching the intelligence, veracity and portance in the discussion of this sub- guilibility of the subjective mind. Doc- clety has ever had two delegates unless | theologians to reject Paley entirely; quainted with the history of A. J. ject. The Doctor admits that mediums for Hudson says that this subjective it pays dues on over fifty members. as a rule, are honest, and that the psy- entity is the "true Ego," and possesses agency to spirits, he says, is due to si- attributes of the Divine Mind" powers ent who hold such belief, and to auto- niscience" (page 824). This semi-om- | kulght's girdle around the breast of a design implies a designer; the other orem and the Differential Calculus, or suggestion. He assumes that the power niscient mind, he seriously claims, is I have clown.—Walter Scott.

discovers that he wants a message, for example, from his mother-in-law, and straightway gives him one, though the dear spirit isn't within a million miles

of the "circle," and knows nothing of it. It can read like a book the minds of people at the antipodes, produce percussive sounds on floors and ceilings, and float tables and planes around the

tures are taken every day under good projecting rocks along the track would liefs. The Bible is commonly called the conditions; and so when there is no fall asunder in an hour and a half from "Word of God." It may properly be active opposition, no false suggestions, the time the negro heard the alarm, called such in a qualified sense, but not and all present are in a passive, quies- and wreck a passing train? Of course

Now when the astute hypnotist gets voyance, or a temporary disembodi- and the God believers, like Henry Kid- the least possible amount of comb ma- particular elements have been bor- rupted and putrescent blood of the consistency of his explanation; for the Nature." Since then Bro. D'Ans quietly lect the hopey. What a wonderful evi- editor of this article. He is the aggre- menting any blood into which it enters, stubborn fact remains that the clair- pursued the calling of a physician in dence of design. The arguments in es gator. The "aggregate argument" is as yeast of changing the substance into voyant and clairandient powers of the Boston, and nothing has come from his sence are the same, but the Paley argu- made up from "particular elements." It is blended? Instead of being autihypnotization. Who or what hypno-

ligence a truth-teller, a dupe, or a liar? author. That claim came in the he supplied we can form a better judg-It will not do for the Doctor to say, Arabula. as some hypnotists do, that the subjectand pass words of a secret order. Doctor Thomas Jay Hudson, you

drive us to the conclusion that your subjective Ego-and soul divine is the most consummate liar, or pitlable dupe, in Chicago, Ill.

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A Correction. MARY T. LONGLEY,

veil churlishness of decd, is but a

# under suggestion, the real source of all alleged spiritual phenomena. It peers into the mind of an investigator and

In 610 of The Progressive Thinker cian. A mathematician is an intellectrance by Dr. Lyon, he gave that work Bro. McFarland returns to his assault tual personality; so also is a designer. to the world. After that, he of himself on me by a misstatement, or total mis- Both are agreed so far as the form of passed into what he termed the Suon me by a misstatement, or total misapprehension of my explanation heretofore published in The Progressive
Thinker. Were it not for the opportunity of presenting a few important facts, I should pay no attention to the writings of a man who confesses, as Bro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. Which the Davis article interBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. Which the Davis article interBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. Which the Davis article interBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. Which the Davis article interBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. Which the Davis article interBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. Which the Davis article interBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend of mine, that he doesn't believe in a perBro. McFarland has to a friend to mine a friend to mine the form of the friend to mine the fi sonal God, and then publicly assaults prets God works mathematically, and me as an atheist. What is he but an mathematical working evidences the atheist? Every one rejecting the idea highest form of intellect. So taught schools, and had read a few Universal-

of a Deific Personality is an atheist. August Comte, and yet he was an There is a vast amount of "twisting Atheist. and turning" on the part of many pro- I have already stated the monstrous scholar, not a reader of books, not a fessing Spiritualists to escape the im- fallacy of Paley in assuming the identi- student in any of the sciences, but a

an atheistic lecture. But who or what hypnotized the ne- list of distinguished names who have for intellect includes them both.

whom I regard as the most wonderful wonderful plan. No mathematician has But it may be re-urged that Bro. min of the 10th century. But I must ever yet contrived a form of cell which Davis claims the authorship of the man of the 10th century. That many conserves so much space for use on the article. I have already stated that he murder, premeditated, coolly calculated remind Bro. McFarland that many conserves so much space for use on the article. I have already stated that he murder, premeditated, coolly calculated the gentle render will not notice the in- age criticisms, of the "Apostle, of labor to gather that than it does to col- tells the whole story. A. J. Davis is the jection of toxin, and capable of fer-

Bro. McFarland confuses and mis- itself. represents my allusion to the friend-

Bro. McFarland thinks he catches me contrivance for keeping time. His ap- present.

putation of athelsm. They are athelsts ty of vital processes with mechanical | Seer. Does any one believe that an unas much as Bro. Nicholas or myself, constructiveness. But the assumption obtrusive, modest man, like A. J. Davis, true position. So they will pray on the possible, than Paley's. It assumes that debating such a question? I, for one, platform, and follow the prayer with there is a perfect analogy between the do not. Nor do I believe that he ever concrete mathematics of nature and the denounced atheists as "the moral But to the article. The Brother seems work of the school-boy solving the very much astonished at my lack of problems of Euclid. Is there the slight-They only believe. And among the long the gist of the argument is concerned, it and the flower with tears of joy, be- nation for small-pox, to which lockjaw

But the great appeal is to A.J. Davis, mathematical working is the highest | Staff is a sham and a falsehood. But I of malpractice. What would be the rewho is termed "the greatest of Spirit- form of intellect." Here is the working. believe in the Magic Staff. I have seen sult should any other class at found the ualists." I am glad that there is some. Where is the intellect? But the design its author tried, and never saw him exwhere an appreciation of A. J. Davis, man is in ecstasy. See, he says, this cited in any direction.

psalmist affirming the truth of spirit us see. Spinoza was the first man above. The common man then resays (I give a free version of the text):
"God giveth his angels charge over us, lest at any time we dash the foot "the eternal stuff of which all things" and that spiritualists have never that honey-comb. If the bee made it regarded A. J. Davis as authority, nor any other person. They appeal to man, no Bible, nor to the God of any the eternal stuff of which all things have never that honey-comb. If the bee made it regarded A. J. Davis as authority nor are introduced they may, but the pages of medical history are not cheering. They appeal to man, no Bible, nor to the God of any leaf that spiritualists have never that honey-comb. If the bee made it regarded A. J. Davis as authority nor any other person. They appeal to man, no Bible, nor to the God of any leaf that honey-comb. If the bee made it regarded A. J. Davis as authority nor any other person. They appeal to man, no Bible, nor to the God of any leaf that honey-comb. If the bee made it regarded A. J. Davis as authority nor any other person. They appeal to man, no Bible, nor to the God of any leaf the leaf that spiritualists have never that honey-comb. If the bee made it regarded A. J. Davis as authority nor any other person. They appeal to man, no Bible, nor to the God of any leaf that honey-comb. If the bee made it regarded A. J. Davis as authority nor any other person. They appeal to man, no Bible, nor to the God of any leaf that honey-comb. If the bee made it regarded A. J. Davis as authority nor any other person. They appeal to man, no Bible, nor to the God of any leaf that honey-comb. If the bee made it regarded A. J. Davis as authority nor introduced they may be intro were made." Said Finney: "God is lect. He is equal to man. He has de- Bible. A. J. Davis appeals to no God chief remedy for nearly all diseases, in I have, in conclusion, a question of IntelliGENCE, but not IntelliGENT." signed a structure which man may imi- or Bible as authority, nor does he any- various combinations, more or less vi-Conversing with Davis at one time, for countless ages of duration.

But the most important matter is the that I did not believe that A. J. Davis | could be more distasteful to him than | the veins; he injected mercury through article in the Arabula, affirmed to be a wrote it, and gave some reasons for my that. But no one is above mistakes at the stomach; "cleansed the system" This point needs explanation. Mill- mathematical demonstration of a Deity. lack of faith. Those reasons are still times. However, mistakes are not with acrid cathartics, and this not be-This article appeared first in the Dem- strong, but as I only briefly hinted, I crimes, and, therefore, Bro. McFarland ing torture enough, he created "counocratic Review. It was copied after will state them and others more freely. may be pardoned for trying to ring in ter-irritation" with blisters, or cupping, visible intelligence has ascribed the no name was signed to it. I had no admits he harrowed some of it with the listence of a personal God, in which he idea, when I read it and wrote a renever to anything else. Is that intel- view, that Bro. Davis claimed to be the

2. I'said, very mildly, that I did not criminal. He is on record as saying ment, and then affirm that there is not I will now say that I know, and Bro. (see chapter 10, "Law of Psychic Phe- one real, original argumentation in the McFarland knows, and every Amerinomena") that any amount of influence | whole article. It seems to me that any can, not an ignoramus, knows that A. J. | an entertainment and sale of useful | the swellen jaws; and while suffering brought to bear upon the mind of the person of good cominon sense could Davis was never in Texas, "lying on and fancy articles, to take place in the the tortures of the damned from thirst, hypnotic subject cannot make him or understand that position. But it seems the banks of the beautiful Colorado, vestry of the church on December 7 water was withheld until death in pitiand honor and virtue; cannot induce plain farther. The form of the argu-meditating on the God question, and tions. Very good; but how about ly- not original, because it was simply a is not in Texas, but out here in Califor- tion with the church work. Dinner will ing? The most harmiess lies are bad; repetition of Paley, with a mathemati- nia and Arizona mainly, though some be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. This misleading millions of human beings form of statement. Paley starts out on But the story is a very pretty romance rious articles being in charge of compe-

plication of the proposition is to the in- 3. The next point is the ability of numerable adaptations, in nature of Davis to write such an article. As he thing to thing, and things to force, and does not claim to be the only author, forces to things. The stupendous fal- we might dismiss this part of the sublacy of the whole are timent is the un- ject with no farther comment. But as proved assumption that the vital and much depends thereon, and as the fuchemical adaptations of nature are ture history of Spiritualism is involved, analogous to the mechanical construc- I am impressed to treat the matter at tion of a watch, or any kind of a greater length. And especially from the To the Editor:-Kindly allow me to machine. It is a sweeping denial of presentation of one quotation from the correct the erroneous impression given the self-evident automatism of nature article. Referring to the argument, he by one of your recent writers on the in all her vital and chemical processes, says: "I hold myself pledged to mainconvention. This is not the case. Ev- tory. But Paley's argument assumes acquainted with algebra, geometry, egate for its charter, but no local so- transparent fallacy has-led many able sounds very funny to any one acand the late President Finney, of Over | Davis, that he should refuse to debate | Y T. LONGLEY, Iln, declared that Paler's Natural The- with persons uninformed in those par-Secretary N. S. A. ology laid the foundation for Athelem ticular studies. What did he know in the minds of theological students. ... about algebra, geometry or logic?" It is Courtesy of temper, when it is used to Now let us examine the famous argu- doubtful if he could have explained the ment ascribed to A. L. Davis. One says difference between the Binominal Thethat mathematics implies a mathematic between a regular Syllogism and an

Enthymeme, A. J. Davis was not a student but a Seer. When he gave the Divine Revelations he could neither speak nor write the English language correctly. Thrown into the mesmeric opening of his cureer he had had but five months' schooling in the common ist controversial books. The claim (and It was just) was that he was not a

ing in a perfect tempest of nervous ex- and blood poisoning are constant at-

includes the mathematical as a part of others." In modern phraseology it is a | than the worara with which the savage But we will leave the hive, and go the authors omitted. When we get the Yet such treatment is recommended

> I don't think there was ever any call | various anti-toxins, and fortunes made for controversy, as it fell dead from the in their sale and dispensation. Can it press so far as I know. It made no im- be expected that the doctors will turn pression on the thinking, intellectual from the slaughter by their use when

1. In the first place, Davis does not A. J. Davis as an authority for the ex-

# First Spiritualist Church of Co-

J. S. LOVELAND.

Church of Columbus are arranging for calomel till the lips could not close over next. The object of this sale is to pro- ful mercy came to stay the hand of the cure funds wherewith to furnish a suite of rooms above the vestry, which are needed for social purposes, sewing circles and the like, in connec-In this connection an invitation is cordially extended to the friends of Spiritualism all over the country to do-

on this occasion. Although the church building and its appurtenances are entirely free from debt, and the beautiful structure an ornate addition to the city's temples, the suite of rooms referred to require furnishing in order that methodical work

It is hoped that the friends every- ing tissures. where will join in this work of love and offer of their store of good things some article that the ladies can dispose of in the purity and harmony of the organtheir effort to raise funds. All donations will be gratefully ac-

can be carried on in behalf of the

knowledged and should be forwarded to Mrs. J. D. Arras, Chairman, 42 Bast Rich street, Columbus, Ohio.

Each one sees what he carries in his

heart -- Goetho lend, not in his heart.—Swift. If hours did not hang lieavy what would become of scandal?-Bancreft. In persons grafted in a serious trust

negligence is a orime.—Shakspeare.

# MEDICAL MURDER.

### And Such Must Be Protected by Law!

The following Associated Press dispatch at the present time has special in-

"St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.—The thirteenth fatal case of lockjaw, resulting from the injection of anti-toxin for the treatment of diphtheria, was reported to-day. Charles Cytron, eleven years old, was the victim. His death occurred several days ago, but was not reported at the same time to the coroner."

In plainer speech, thirteen children were pronounced, by those licensed by the Board of Health to practice medicine because well qualified by having received diplomas from medical colleges, to be suffering from diphtheria. These doctors received anti-toxin from its manufacturers as a cure for that dread disease. Because of their assumption of superior knowledge the pa-

Thirteen victims, and the fourteenth receives the deadly virus with the No one can resist this ruthless massacre of the innocents, for the doctors are tion. And the argument asserts that Texas story was true, then the Magic support each other against all charges cure of disease, and by the remedies employed bring on thirteen cases of

Anti-toxin! Why auti? Is not this

Oh, to what straits of absurdity and ship between Davis and Finney, and into another place where there is be particulars we shall know how much to by the great medical schools; laboratories erected for the production of the injection is so easy and the pay so far In conclusion, I will remind Bro. Mc- exceeds that of hygienic treatment? it, and waited for their victims to pass in the construction of every honey cell because he ever learned "algebra, induced. Salivation, dropping out of for countless ages of a representation of geometry or logic," but because, ignor-the teeth from the swollen gums; the ant of these, and all other branches of | necrosis of the bones, the formation of lited, it was to drag through life-long

tion, and this writing is intended to be able to bleed made a doctor of the or later with white-hot irons. It was all done by "learned doctors," that is for the time, and considered soundly

If a patient with fever called in a doctor, and that doctor proceeded to give a purge that would prostrate a man in robust health; take a quart of bad blood away; administer an emetic The ladies of the First Spiritualist to cleanse the stomach, and follow with torturer, the wonderful skill of the practitioner was not called in question, and he was as trustingly called to the next afflicted.

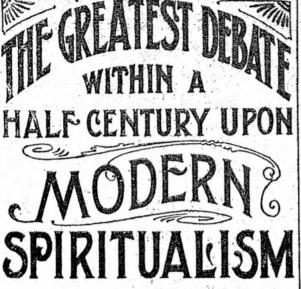
Not only were the doctors trusted, but more wonderful they went on for centuries scarcely changing the treatment although they saw its dreadful consequences.

Now they have anti-toxin for mercury. They do not use the lancet to let out blood, and regard so doing as equivalent to death to the fever paleut. Are they more skilled? Have they at last mastered disease? They out to be satisfied, for in their antitoxins they have of all remedies, those which combine the most deadly; the essence and concentration of ferments which by corrupting the blood strike at the source of vital forces, and fill every cell and fibre with the debris of decay-

How long will a credulous public be made to believe that health, which is ized body, can be gained by introduction of toxins which corrupt every cell from the grey nerve substance to the indurated hone, and make it a putrescent pest housel ...

If there must be medical legislation, should not such a slaughter-house practice be prohibited? Should not this torture, this murder under the A wise man should have money in his guise of professional science, be called by its true name, and correspondingly HUDSON TUTTLE. punished?

> He deserves small trust who is not privy counselor to himself.-Ford.



### DISPUTANTS: REV. MOSES HULL,

President New York State Spiritualists' Association Headquarters, Buffalo, N. Y.

### W. F. JAMIESON,

Lecretary National Liberal League, Headquarters,

### PROPOSITION:

### MR. HULL'S SECOND SPEECH.

Gentlemen Moderators, Ladies and Gentlemen:-There is nothing in the really eloquent speech of my opponent explain this case away. demanding such immediate attention but that it can wait until I naturally come to it. I will say to Mr. Jamieson, as the man in the parable said to his creditor, "Have patience with me, and I will pay thee all."

In my opening speech I gave you two out of many per-

sonal experiences on which for my respondent to apply his inductive methods of reasoning. Whether his reasoning is legitimate and good will appear after I shall have carried the argument begun in my former speech to its No explanation of this occult phenomenon, or of these legitimate conclusion. I will now give you a few cases which antedate the work of even the Fox girls.

Dr. Kerner relates the fact of Madame Hauffe going to Weinsberg, a place in the mountains where she had never been before; nor had she ever seen or heard of any person there except Dr. Kerner. She had not been there more than one hour, when a spirit came to her and told her out of one thousand florins. He wanted her, the madame, to tell the builiff where the papers were that would

thousand florins for the widow.
William Howitt relates this matter at length in Vol. 1,

covery of this paper through the appearance of the spirit "one sinner destroyeth much good." also gave a written attestation of the truth of these relations, saying that he previously had no belief in appariit was now spoken of to him, he had difficulty in recalling that she can't burn down: the particular case."

force, electricity or devil, should always claim to be some. As a general thing, there have not been so many people one who has lived before. In this case it professed to be to listen to our debates in the past as came to hear me one of whom the Madame had never heard, and one for- when I had no opponent. Why should I cut my audience gotten by others. The whole circumstance had even down for the sake of a debate? In Buffalo I speak to passed out of the mind of the bailiff. What is the rea- from two hundred to four hundred persons every Sunday sonable conclusion, if not the one arrived at in Job night. I tried to get twenty of them to say they wanted xxxii:7, "There is a spirit in man, and the inspiration of a discussion; the one voice was, "Yes, if you can get Rev. the Almighty giveth them understanding"?

Mr. Howitt's statement of facts has never, so far as I But we have no interest in a debate with a man who has know, been questioned, I quote the matter as presented nothing to build."

White's Life of Baron Swedenborg, and in Robert Dale Owen's "Footfalls on the Boundary of Another World."

"Madame Harteville, the widow of the Dutch envoy in mand for the silver service. Swedenborg made no difficulty in meeting her wishes. Three days after this, the lady had a company of friends taking coffee with her; Baron Swedenborg entered, and in his matter of fact way informed her that he had spoken with her husband. That the debt had been discharged some months before his death, and that the receipt was in a certain cabinet which she could find in an upper room. The lady replied that this cabinet had been completely emptied, and amongst the whole of the papers this receipt could not be found. Swedenborg said that her husband had described to him, that if they drew forth a drawer on the left side, they would see a board, which, being pushed aside, they would find a concealed drawer, in which he kept his secret correspondence with Holland, and there this receipt would be found. On this representation, the lady be-took herself, with all the company, to the upper room. The cabinet was opened, they found the secret drawer described, of which she had hitherto known nothing, and in it the required paper, to the great amazement of all present.

One such fact as this ought to forever settle the question as to whether the spirit of this man Harteville had returned and communicated. Can any fact be more plainly proven? Will my opponent please be kind enough to inform this audience what would prove the existence and return of spirits, if this does not? If he will give us a specimen of the kind of proof needed I will try to sun. Resolved, That the phenomena and philosophy of Modern Spiritualism prove that departed spirits can communicate with mankind.

Plainly proven? Will my opponent please be kind enough to inform this audience what would prove the existence and return of spirits, if this does not? If he will give us and return of spirits, if this does not? If he will give us a specimen of the kind of proof needed I will try to supcations and manifestations may not always be on tap for

> A thousand failures, or a thousand frauds, or a thousand things explainable on any other hypothesis will not

It is well known that in the year 1766 Boton Sweden borg, when in the city of Gottenberg, 300 miles from Stockholm, his home, described the process and work of a fire which was at that time raging in his own city. He told the very moment and place where the fire was put

Now, if materialism is true, if man can only see with his material eyes, then he cannot see beyond their range occult phenomena, can by any possibility be made, which explained on the materialistic hypothesis.

Unless Mr. Jamieson should think me inclined to neglect his effort, I will now make a few "feeble remarks" in reply to his speech.

I endorse all he says about debates in general; it seemed that he had been a wine merchant, and, I believe, gave a little tedious to hear it over and over, as if he was the spected appoint. Let me present one case in addition suppose that a trick, sub-consciousness, electricity, or his name. He said that his wife was about being wronged only man in the world who believed in the freedom of speech, or who had the courage of his convictions.

Mr. Jamieson occupies a peculiar position; he has nothclear the matter up. She finally wrote the woman about ing to sustain. His business is to attack. He finds much of experimental physics in the Royal Academy, in Dubthe matter; they searched in vain for the papers. She default with Spiritualists in general because they manifest lin. This great savant says...

seribed the paper, fold where it was, and what was in it. a reluctance about stopping their work and coming down. "It is well known to those who have made the phenomenant of the paper." scribed the paper, told where it was, and what was in it. a reluctance about stopping their work and coming down They searched again and found the paper, and saved the to amuse him. His position is on a par with that of the end of Spiritualism the subject of prolonged and careful world because they will not stop their work of building to pp. 72, 73 and 74 of his History of the Supernatural. A watch his dexterity in pulling down. It seems a little there remain acertain indubitable and startling facts quotation of a few linees from page 73 is all I have time like adding insult to injury for the incendiary to demand which science ten neither explain nor deny." that builders of homes for the poor should take a recess "The high bailiff Heyd, drew up a statement and in their work to behold his expertness in building fires signed it, saying, that the man whose spirit had appeared, under what they have builded. It took wisdom and posture and deception in the name of Spiritualism. had conducted the business of wine merchant F—, and skilled labor many years of hard toil to build Chicago, but "Yet," said he, "there are indubitable and startling facts had conducted the business of wine merchant F—, and skilled labor many years of hard toil to build Chicago, but "Yet," said he, "there are indubitable and startling facts on his death there was a deficiency of one thousand flor- the kick of a poor old crumple-horned cow could in three which science can neither explain nor deny." If Spiritins, and the private book of the manager was missing. hours destroy all these years of labor. One incendiary unlism claimed that there-never had been any frauds. That proceedings had been taken against his widow on can tear up more railroad track than a hundred skilled practiced in its name, then Mr. Jamieson's arguments that account, when the whole was cleared up by the dis- workmen can build. The Bible is right when it says, would be to the point, but under the circumstances they

Perhaps if Mrs. Murphy's cow could speak or write Chicago would have heard orations, and its papers would have been filled with "challenges" to all Chicago builders tions, nor in somnambules, but that his eyes and ears in to give her an opportunity for a few more kicks. And

What explanation is there of this case, except on the spiritual hypothesis? The matter of the wine merchant had been forgotten; he had been forgotten; he had been dead six years. More than that, Madame Hause had never heard of him. There was no possibility of the facts being in her sub-consciousness. Everything proved true, and was attested by clergyman, but he is building nothing for himself nor is the bailiff.

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Mr. Stauffer, Rev. Mr. Helms, or any other leading min-The following case is familiar to Mr. Jamieson. As ister to debate, we will do all we can to make it a success.

by him, Vol. 1, pp. 104, 105. You will find it also in It is true that last fall I went over three thousand miles these fossils were found as claimed.

gone one hundred to meet Mr. Jamieson. Not because timony, Mr. Jamieson, true to his idiosyncrasies, makes Mr. Janileson is unworthy-not because he is not in every light; but facts seldom "down" even before the fun of one Stockholm, sometime after the death of her husband, received a demand from a goldsmith, Croon, for the pay-cause Mr. B. has a large following, and Mr. Jamieson has to downright argument. ment for a silver service which her husband had ordered none. Mr. Baer preaches in the largest church and to Mr Jamieson wants facts; when they are presented, he to remain unpaid; but she could discover no receipt. In this trouble, and since the amount was considerable, she begged Baron Swedenborg to give her a call. After some apologies she ventured to say to him, that if he had the extraordinary gift, as all men affirmed, of conversing with departed souls, she hoped that he would have the goodness to inquire of her husband how it stood with the decidence which neither of us could get were we delivering lectures. It does not pay to stop to debate with every individual who is traversing the country in search of a reputation. I do not want Mr. Jamieson to take the had the extraordinary gift, as all men affirmed, of conversing with departed souls, she hoped that he would have the goodness to inquire of her husband how it stood with the decidence which neither of us could get were we delivering lectures. It does not pay to stop to debate above any or all of his traducers. He claims that he wants a "this year's fact." Very well; this year is young yet, but it is not altogether barren of facts. Only last state them with odium scientificum, or rather odium men as Dr. Samuel Johnson, a man who stood head and shoulders above any or all of his traducers. He claims that he wants a "this year's fact." Very well; this year is young yet, but it is not altogether barren of facts. Only last stated the impression of the delivering lectures are presented, he method in the such that it is not altogether barren of facts. Only last stated the men at the men at the men at the relation which he pours all over such great the relation which he pours all over such great the relation which he pours all over such great the relation which he pours all over such great the relation which he pours all over such great the relation which he pours all over such great the relation which he pours all over such great the relation to the relation which he pours all over such great the relation which he pours all over such great the relation tof the relation to the relation to the relation to the relation to the reason why he happens to be out of a job. The world day, as though they were better than those a year old, so knows of his fconoclastic work in the past.

Once more, I must say, Mr. Jamieson is mistaken about Spiritualist lecturers going about the country and chal- little home mediums to occupy the rostrum for a few molenging the clergy for debute. There are not more than ments. It was Mrs. C. Lewis Chase. She occupied in three or four among all our lecturers who ever debate or all less than fifteen minutes. In that time she gave no could be induced to do so. Please, Brother Jamicson, do less than eight out-and-out, clear-cut, square-toed tests. not accuse our lecturers of something of which they are profoundly innocent.

Now, Mr. Jamieson, "suffer the word of exhartation," do not spend any more of our precious time in complaints about our not being willing to "face the music." Bring on your music. Prove yourself worthy by building up something worthy of defense; build some church, cult or guild get a following somewhere in this big world, then it will be in order for you to issue your challenges. Until you do that you have not proved yourself worthy the attention of the world. With the exception of my brother, D. W. Hull, and myself, you will generally be answered by everybody in the language of Nehemiah, "We are doing a great work and cannot come down."

Friend Jamieson's little joke about not seeing my soul I
Another spirit came and said, "I want Helen. She sits
will allow for the present to pass. There are many things
he has not seen. The poor man has lost his own soul; unaisle; the sixth row from the rear. My name is Susan."

cations and manifestations may not always be on tap for wished. Frauds may reap a rich harvest in this field, as able people; sometimes he does not have the patience with they do in others. Counterfeiters may, here as else them he should." where, find those who will take their "green goods." Everything good I believe is counterfeited. I rejoice to know that there are no counterfeits on Brother Jamieson's kind of Materialism. I have heard it said that cop-

per coin is too cheap to counterfeit. Notwithstanding the frauds and counterfeits playing in the name of Spiritualism, all who really have a right to know acknowledge that, at least there is in the so-called phenomena, a residuum of fact which can be accounted for on no other known hypothesis than that they come first three out of about a dozen communications, all given from departed human spirits. In the Spiritual field we will not carry the matter beyond the possibility of being may sometimes as in other fields have to sift a great deal home mediums there-Mrs. Coats and Mrs. Atcheson. of chaff in order to get a little wheat; yet the wheat is Each of them gave tests as definite as those described. I there, and inflions have found it. This is confessed by look notes of what they gave, to use, if need be in this disthe best men the most competent witnesses in every department of the thinking world-men who, to say the least, are as capable of observing and examining as my reto what has already been presented.

I need not tell my opponent who Dr. W. F. Barrett is. I will say to those who do not know, that he is professor often just what your friends might be expected to tell, as

incendiary, who finds fault with all the builders in the inquiry in the spirit of exact and unimpassioned research, that, beneath a repellant mass of imposture and delusion

Here, this wise professor takes the only sensible and tenable ground. This great man acknowledges the imare as foreign to the point in debate as a dissertation eels and shoeing horses.

Nor do we claim that communications are as minute world. We should all remember that we are at the bot-That the affair, which had happened six years before, had coased to be talked of; that he had not mentioned the subject of the paper to any one but the magistrate; and when they failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of an ocean of atmosphere; and that though, we may return, as I have already proved, than for these old Cathonic and the top side of the paper to any one but the magistrate; and when they failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of an ocean of atmosphere; and that though, we may return, as I have already proved, than for these old Cathonic and the top side of the paper to any one but the magistrate; and when they failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of an ocean of atmosphere; and that though, we may olic be to speak to our friends on the failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of an ocean of atmosphere; and that though, we may olic be to speak to our friends on the failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of an ocean of atmosphere; and that though, we may olic be the failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of an ocean of atmosphere; and that though, we may olic be to speak to our friends on the failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of an ocean of atmosphere; and that though, we may olic be the failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of an ocean of atmosphere; and that though, we may olic be to speak to our friends on the failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of atmosphere; and that though, we may olic be the failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of atmosphere; and that though, we may olic be the failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of atmosphere; and that though, we may olic be the failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of atmosphere; and the failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of atmosphere; and the failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of atmosphere; and the failed to gratify her, they would have been fatom of atmosphere; and the failed to g be able to receive enough from them so that we can know All this time, Mr. Jamieson informs us that Spiritual- that death has not stricken them out of existence. It is other using all its force against him. Now what would How strange also, that this sub-consciousness, this od tention to what he says. They do not even listen to him. potheses of those who witnessed them were reached, as are devil, with the only weapon he had at hand? those of my friend, without taking in all the facts.

nessed strange phenomena because it has not been able to materializations. His limited knowledge in spiritual matthem:

rejected, but that rejection does not deny the fact that Johnson was correct. The dead can return and are seen.

to debate with Rev. Mr. Baer, when I would hardly have I gave you the testimony of Dr. Johnson. Of that tes-

at our celebration of the fifty-third anniversary of the Hydesville manifestations I invited one of our modest

I made notes of a few of them; here they are. She said to a lady—a stranger, "Lady, Cornelia comes to you, and brings Martin and the babe. She says it looks dark for your father. He has brain trouble. Cornelia asks me to tell you that you can keep your father with you for some time yet by careful attention. Keep him as quiet as possible. Even where he is surely in the wrong do not cross him; you can control him if you do not let him know it. You must urge Walter to be more indépendent. He lacks the stamina one who fills his position needs," The lady recognized every part of the test.

She then called a lady to her-one whom I knew well, and gave her tests concerning her children. These tests knew to be true.

said the lady, "James is Susan's brother. He occupies a all postage prepaid, for \$2.50-a him; nor may they be as exact nor as full as might be position where he has to deal with a great many unreason-

The medium then said, "Here is a man whose name is Wright, and he says he was right. He wants to speak to his son, James Wright. He says, 'Jimmie, do right, and you will come out all right.' He says, 'You don't live here. You belong in the east—in Vermont. All your possessions are there." The man acknowledged this was all true. He said he thoroughly understood what the play upon the word Wright meant. He had never seen vating in tone and will do you good. In nor heard of the medium before. I select these as the remitting do not fall to enclose a dollar in less than fifteen minutes. We had two other of our cussion, but by mistake I left the notes at home.

Such things seldom, if ever occurred before the days of Such things seldom, if ever occurred before the days of the prices we do, does not reduce the Modern Spiritualism. Now I ask, is it as reasonable to price of the subscription of the paper, some other outlandish thing should come in thousands of instances, and give the names of your friends, and tell so that we publish such a vast amount of that it should be just what it professes to be? Did these intelligences ever in the world come and claim to be subconsciousness? Did this influence ever call itself electricity? Is there anything in the universe except stony-headed and stony-hearted Materialism that could imagine such a thing? Surely, the one who is determined not to admit the true explanation, but grasps at subterfuges, as drowning people do at straws, is in a thorny path.

"Martin Luther," says Brother Jamieson, "honestly believed in a personal Satan, hock, hoof, horns and all. How easily Mr. Hull by such argument could establish the existence of his Satanic Majesty."

Now is not that profound! Such passages as this contain the proof that Brother Jamieson is not yet entitled to occupy a chair in Logic in any of our great universities.

Luther had come out against many of the dogmas of the Romish church. Millions of monks had passed from that church to the other side of life. Millions of them and perfect as communications generally are in this had not yet out-grown their old theology. Now, what would be more natural or likely to happen, if spirits can ual and Occult Library in every Spirit-

of them helping him in his warfare upon Catholicism; the

Luther's experience can be brought forward as proof It is not safe to reject the fact that the world has wit- that he witnessed certain phenomena; they may have been give the true philosophy of the causes which produced ters led him to think he had actually been in company with the devil.

Marine deposits have been found by travelers on the tops of very high mountains. Such bishops as Horne and Spiritualism interpret all these things as proofs that the Watson, and such commentators as Clarke and Henry so-called dead are not dead. Both the good and the bad have said these marine shells afford abundant proof of the |-the wise and the ignorant can return. Something Noachian deluge. That hypothesis is now universally came to Luther; that is one of the proofs to us that Dr.

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cerning Czolgosz' Crime.

"No, sir; I think it about as poor a

use as a man can be put to."
"Are you an anarchist?" he asked.
"No, sir, but I have some common sense left, and have made a practice of studying such cases about three hours a day, to see if there was not something made no note of urging men to commit

"But you forget God's command," spoke up a woman at my side. What command?

ye, and a life for a life," "Madam; does not your record speak of a sage called Jesus, who said, new command give I unto you, That ye love one another? Pray, who is your best and wisest nuthority, Moses or

Jesus?" Silence in The car. I am surprised and palped at the cruel and 'revengeril' scutlments expressed, broadcast all over our land by clergymen, teachers, statesmen, and mothers, even Spiritualists, concerning

form and allowed him to be used for such a purpose? Why are not all who come to our shores required to present a "certificate of character" from the Palliative Reflections Con- ruler of the province where they resided in Europe, ere being received here? Who asked his mother if there were any prenatal conditions surround-ing her child that would lead him to do such an act? Were the centuries of oppression on the part of tyrants a factor, like a slumbering valcano that burst forth when the right conditions were brought to bear? Are these not pertinent questions that we should study and seek to understand?

By removing the body of this misled man we have not crushed nor removed anarchy. The multitude do not seem to consider that we had, his personality within our grasp while in prison, but that now his spirit is set free to inflict untold injury upon mankind. Question the multitude and they will admit that each body has a soul to guide it, but there they seem to drive a stake for the limit, and have no thought beyond that point.

Would I condone these murderous acts? Certainly not: but I would confine the dangerous individuals and ere sending their souls to spirit life, where no one wants them, would seek by every means that patience or wealth could command, to educate and applift these legacles of a tyramical govern-ment; for we shall bare them upon this earth while kings and omperors are allowed to have unlimited sway over their fellow-men.

I am a strong advocate of peace, for when I gazed upon the pale faces of my comrades in '01 and later, the spirit of war departed forever; and I can see no grander field where the human soul can work than in the education and up

FRED L. HILDRETH. Worcester, Mass.

# IMPORTANT MATTER FROM OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES conception; whereas by mapping out, or dividing, "matter" into varying planes or degrees of fineness and gross-

ETHER AND MATTER.

In a Note in Light of October 12, commenting upon the significant utterances of Lord Kelvin, with regard to the change in the opinions of scientific men that had taken place within the last iffy years, a doubt is expressed whether we ought to call the hypothetical ether "matter;" and the remark is made: "It does not behave like it. "It. in fact, behaves a good deal more like a 'disembodied spirit.'

With all deference I confess I am how a "disembodied spirit", nor have I ever come across auyone who could tell. In fact, I challenge anyone to say that he or she has ever seen, heard, or even thought of a disembodied spirit.

Please do not think that I am quib- a material form or body, but not a rative: bling with words or attempting to deny, physical form or body. "spirits" exist on other planes than the physical, for I have seen; heard and touched them; but "dis dwelling in this fine body condensing volved in undressing and dressing embodied spirits" never!

day is to eschew all such vingue termis, tion...
and to adopt a precise and well-defined
terminology. With this object, therefore, I ask all readers of Light to ponder over the following propositions.

thought: 1. Spirit is different from matter.

through matter. "No one has seen the Father," said Jesus Christ.
3. The term "matter" refers to the underlying "substance," "stuff," or "thing," the various motions of which

4. Every thing or being that is manifested to the senses, and even to the finest clairvoyant sight, must be formed out of "matter," however fine. To speak of a "disembodied spirit" is

tantamount to speaking of "The Absolute," which, we have it on the highest authority, no one has ever seen.

5. What is meant by a "disembodied of course, is a being clothed in a form too fine for the physical sight to see. The so-called "spirit" has always

6. There is nothing at all inherently Rothe mediumship, that of direct writingossible in the idea of an individual ing. For this, happily, the torture inmore matter round his form and thus again is not required; all that is wanted

7. Electricity, magnetism, nerve- not absent. I think the gentleman was torce," chemical action are modes of named Kalbel, and I can only say, in motion of "motter," the hypothetical reference to the above that he must ether, which every day becomes less of for the time being baye forgotten how

the mind, for they are based upon misthe hopeless confusion which seems to LIGHT, LONDON, ENGLAND. | great occult and spiritual schools of exist in so-called "spiritualistic" and 'materialistic" circles will be avoided, and the way paved for a more or less

> istische Rundschau" there is as usual apaper by Professor Sellin dealing with the Rothe case. It is headed, "Einwandfre!" free from reproach, or, as we should usually say, "above suspicion." The only portion of it requiring notice occurs near the end, and contains an account of an unpremeditated manifestation of direct writing, which, according to Professor Sellin, belongs to the category of those phenomena which he calls "cinwandfrel." Whether this instance is quite happily selected. readers can judge for themselves. Here is a translation of the Professor's nar-

"I now come to another phase of the of course, I know that by the term temporarily bringing it to the level of "disembodied spirit" the writer menut the physical plane. Materialization is a spirit freed from the physical body; constantly going on in nature. Water but I believe that the great-need of too is nothing but a process of materialization of one of my short accounts of the first but I believe that the great-need of too is nothing but a process of materialization of the great need of too is nothing but a process of materialization of the great need of the first listed in "Psychische Studien," tries to make out that suspicion even there was

pose whatever, but that of confusing tarian restaurant, at which we had just paid our bill. Frau Rothe had risen to make preparations for leaving, when at that moment the fixed expression of her features showed that she had ontered the trance condition. A sheet of paper appeared in her hands; from where she produced it, I cannot say; I only know that Lotook it from her and found it blank, and that Herr Jentsch 1. Spirit is different from matter.

2. Spirit can only be manifested through matter. "No one has seen the Father," said Jesus Olivist.

3. The term "matter," refers to the underlying "substance," "stuff," or "thing," the various motions of which constitute Nature, or the manifested with the Rothe control of the manifested underlying "substance," "stuff," or "thing," the various motions of which control of the manifested underlying "substance," "stuff," or "thing," the various motions of which control of "Spirit listische Rundschau" there is—as usual constitute Nature, or the manifested with the Rothe control of "Spirit listische Rundschau" there is—as usual constitute Nature, or the manifested with the Rothe control of the right hand maying almost as it she were writing, When this ceased, Frau Rothe passed me the sheet, which was underlying the tablecloth and laid her hands upon it, the fluggers of the right hand maying almost as it she were writing, When this ceased, Frau Rothe passed me the sheet, which was underlying the tablecloth and laid her hands upon it, the fluggers of the miserable fool who shot President McKinley is being put out of the way about this time; don't you with the Rothe conductor with: "Well have a spirit told me, in any sheets he used at the other morning T entered a car to ride down town about 7:30, and was greeted as the list was one of the flug pushed the morning T entered a car to ride told me, in any sheets he used at the other morning T entered a car to ride down town about 7:30, and was greeted by the conductor with; "Well, Mr. H.

FRAU ROTHE'S DIRECT WRITING.

In the October number of "Spirit list the flug pushed the tablecloth and laid her hands upon it, the flug at the sheets he used at the bodd me, in any sheets he used at the sheets he used at the bodd me, in any sheets he used at the bodd me, in any sheets he used at the s covered on the first and last pages with the well-known handwriting of the supposed Paul Flemming, while the two middle pages were blank. The writing was as follows: 1.

Here follows a poem of twenty-two lines, commencing thus. Of course the translation goes not give the rhymes:

"In life I amstly companion, And share with the both toll and rest, While still a child in mind and years. Thou stoodbe atothy mother's graye,

Written Thursday, 18, 8, midday, half past one in Zurich Professor Sellin adds: "I think the whole proceeding, like a dozen other similar cases of direct writing, may be considered by all per-

"The Gospel of Buddha, According to Old Records." Told by Paul Carus, This book is heartly commended to stunot merely as what should be regarded postulate in science.

as fundamental axioms, for they have 8. The terms "a spirit," "a disbeen almost universally adopted by the embodied spirit," otc., serve no purwhat different it took place at a vegedents of the science of religions, and to all who would gain a fair conception of

sons possessed of sound judgment as

# INCONSISTENCY.

Even a Spiritualist of forty years' tanding will get disgusted at the shall

hidden, beneath the surface, that we such deeds."

"Why, the Bible says, 'An eye for an

lifting of humanity.

Engineer Jack Cowley when told of

Engineer Roesch and Conductof Lake,

pers of some woman who was killed

near this cut several years ago. They

believe that it is the shade of the un-

fortunate xictim unable to get away

The railroad men hardly know what

they admit that they are badly puzzled

and feel a queer feeling every time

search for the object; and he says that

if he sees it he will certainly ascertain

tion, should he see the white "thing"

It is described as being quite tall, with a white, shadowy covering of

some kind and its head running to an

A SPIRIT PORTRAIT.

Picture of a Dead Father as

He Was in Vigorous

Manhood.

your crowded columns for the repro-

phenomena thereof, but it seems to me

The season at Lily Dale closed auspi

realm of phenomena, for the human

mind to study? This is a wonderful

world in which we live, and Lily Dale

has been the scene of some of the

most remarkable phenomena known to

the world, and with your permission,

can portray an experience in which the

writer played an interesting part. I

think it is known to the people of

Jamestown, at least to those who know

me, that I am not given to the uphold-

ing of fraud nor to the speaking of un-

vine," and their process of "taking pic-

transcends all known methods of por-

highest order and the time required in

which to produce a perfect likeness of

a person living or dead seems incred-

ible to one not having witnessed the

phenomenon, but the conditions under

The portrait secured, the process

thereof of which I wish to speak, was

that of my father. Eliphalet Mitchell.

well known in Jamestown, who passed

ago. Our party, six in number, entered

"uncanny" was found, nor the slightest

trace of traps or wires, or parapher-

finish, from a quantity? of 'the same,

these canvasses each being stretched

on a wooden frame. The two canvases

were placed the face sides lightly to-

When he moved toward the ghostly pertinent conversation, when the can- marvelous convincing and exalting this office.

possibility of deception in any way.

by five other reliable witnesses.

clously Sunday evening, August 25

To-night Conductor Lake will make a

from where she lost her life.

they approach the cut.

Pueblo Star Journal.



# **WOMAN'S TRANCE PHENOMENA** PUZZLE SCIENTISTS.

E. Piper, the trance medium, of her disbelief in the spirit authorship of the through the Society for Psychical Research has renewed a controversy that had its origin years ago, when she first to Mrs. Piper some article of the deattracted the attention of scientists, ceased sister's personal apparel to help old daughter, Florence. When Florence There is one thing, however, on which her to get at its contents. This comthey all seemed to be agreed, and that mission I performed. Mrs. P. gave coris that she is nonest in all that she does, rectly the full name-which even I did | the window. This would cease as soon she having successfully submitted her- not know-of the writer, and finally, self to every condition they imposed to after a delay and ceremony which oc- The members of the family say that discover trickery or deceit. Volumes cupied several weeks on 'Phinuit's' have been published about her in the proceedings of the society of which she is called to be a member and for which with the original—of which Mrs. B. pershe is under contract to sit exclusively mitted me to read the seal-but the two three angels watching over an infant,

persistently since Professor William acknowledged by Mrs. Blodgett to be years ago, began seriously to study the cessful in two later attempts which she room, and, she says, to her astonish ported the matter to his superintendent thorough and judicial, and there has document, although both times the revbeen no attempt to prejudice the public elation purported to come direct from or to advocate any pet theory. In fact, its deceased writer." there have been attempts made to dis- PRECAUTIONS AGAINST DECEPmoultainer by members of the society who did not find the tests they made

It has been found and so reported, tific men investigating Mrs. Piper to for instance, that the intellectual at- prevent collusion and deception have then put into a bureau drawer and tainments of "Phinuit," Mrs. Piper's been many and apparently conclusive. clothing placed over it. Mr. and Mrs. control, were notorlously limited to her in England, especially, she was substant they were compelled to knowledge. Although he professes to jected to a surveillance that would take it out owing to the loud rapping be a French physician who died about seem to make it impossible for her to upon the windows. Mr. and Mrs. Stout 1860, he has shown a lamentable ignor- practice fraud, and there has thus far said nothing about the affair at first, ance of his native tongue. Concerning been no suggestion from any quarter but they say that its constant repetition his inability to speak French, "Phin-uit's" original explanation to Dr. Rich-The methods of imposture which sugard Hodgson, secretary for America of gested themselves to the inquirers as the society, was that he had lived in preliminary possibilities to be guarded their homes and called on the Stout Metz the latter part of his life; there against were inquiry by paid agents, neighbors and discussed the question were many English there, so that he inquiry by correspondence, catechism with them. In business places the had forgotten his French.

SPIRIT USES MUCH SLANG.

nation was very surprising, and a much | servants to name the sister. Mrs. Piper | where he acquired his extensive vocab- wives detected any suspicious act or been peculiar happenings. ulary of distinctly American oaths and word. Mr. Myers said: "We took great | Stout came to the city yesterday, and which he uses freely and with great fa- talk, and a more complete security is to that his daughter was possessed of an one of my own city papers? miliarity. Of course, this is quite alien be found in the fact that we were our- evil spirit. The evil spirits had been from the manners of Mrs. Piper. He selves ignorant of many of the facts brought upon them by an enemy. Ac-

mestic Medicine." He always gives the been learned by a skilled detective; that picture had ceased to move.

an exalting spiritual power, and the hands of all present were placed upon the vigor of mature manhood, study of which forms a part of the phil
the frames and during this process the CLARA WA cines he describes and never their bot- would have needed an expenditure of the front porch a day or so ago when osophy of this great subject, and the finishing touches were put on, includin "in the bird and the monkey," not in dor and honesty."

MEDIUM FILLED WITH ETHER.

the finer tissues termed luminiferous stupid one.

"Mentor," a third control, plunges recklessly into historical and literary matters and flounders around in this intlinately connected with the name of style when professing to be Ulysses, Mrs. Piper that a word regarding the speaking of Achilles: "He was the phenomena of her mediumship may murderer who slew Hector. His inten- contribute to the elucidation of the tions were not evil; it was an insane phenomena produced through her orimpulse." After having relieved Achil- ganism. She becomes entranced; a litles of criminal intent Ulysses gave way the table is drawn up to her left side, to the spirit of George Eliot, who de- with cushions on it on which her head scribed a meeting she had with Lord is supported. In this perfectly uncon-Byron, who said oracularly: "You have scious state her right hand is stretched questioned my reality. Question it no out where a table with writing pad and more. I am Shakspeare." That will pencils are placed, and her own hand probably account for there having been writes the messages. The theory is that no communication received from the her hand is used as the instrument by

man who on earth posed as Shakspeare. | the unseen person present, and this the-Dr. Hodgson gives many experiences ory is one supported by so authoritative he has had with Mrs. Piper to show an array of testimony that no attempt that there is no continuity of memory to repudiate it will be made here. The between Mrs. Piper and her controls, records of the Society for Psychical Re-"On one occasion," he says, "not long search offer such overwhelming evi-before a sitting Mrs. Piper was startled dence from representative names all by a very near clap of thunder and over the world that he who runs may 'Phinuit,' on being afterward ques- read. Those who have experimented tioned, appeared to have no knowledge with Mrs. Piper's mediumship are not from Pueblo to Denver, Monday evenof the circumstance and apparently seekers-nor finders-of any psychical ing, October 28, saw the strange thing, tried to guess at what had occurred, phenomena. Her organism is apparent- and for several days he has been un-Similarly on questioning 'Phinuit' at ly a species of telephonic transmitter able to think of anything else. The one of my early sittings concerning the and the communication resolves itself life of Mrs. Piper, he professed ignor- into a conversation of mingled speaking ance on the subject, but said that he and writing-oral on the part of the sitwould find out things, about her. At ter; written through the hand of Mrs. another sitting he said that he had Piper on the part of those in the unbeen enjoined by Mrs. Piper's relatives seen.—Chicago Chronicle. not to talk about her and her family (members of which at that time occasionally resorted to 'Phinuit' for information and advice). Soon afterward, ism; or a Concordance of the Principal however 'Phinuit' told me of incidents Passages of the Old and New Testain connection with Mrs. Piper which I ment Scriptures which prove or imply think that Mrs. Piper herself . would Spiritualism; together with a brief hisnever have mentioned to me, but it is tory of the origin of many of the uncertain whether he possessed this important books of the Bible." By knowledge by virtue of Mrs. Piper's Moses Hull. The well-known talented train had probably blown it from the transmitted light from the window

TEST FOR MRS. PIPER.

Professor James has given the following account of a test to which he submitted Mrs. Piper more than ten years

uses with ordinary sitters or simply by

Recent declarations of Mrs. Leonora | Miss H. W., wrote upon her deathbed a strange about that, but it had hardly of speaking about it for fear he would for a fee, it is said, of \$20 a sitting. • letters had nothing in common nor The investigation of her case, which were any of the numerous domestic has been carried on continuously and facts alluded to in the medium's letter it was put back in its old place. But it whether it is flesh or shadow. He said influences that possessed her, has been made to reproduce the contents of this

The precautions taken by the scien-

was compelled to speak English and of servants or children, research in mystery was the chief topic of con-Dr. Hodgson replied that this expla- night with skeleton keys and bribing this earth, but not one of his state- \* \* On the whole, I believe that all rectly the first names of those who had observers, both in America and Eng- caused the trouble, and also told him Notwithstanding his claims to high land, who have seen enough of Mrs. that they lived in the neighborhood;

rank as a physician, "Phinuit's" medi- Piper in both states to be able to form that the knocking upon the windows cal knowledge does not extend beyond a judgment will agree in affirming that was a good sign; the moving of the pic- ity, the witnessing of which makes one they removed the canvas from the win- father as he departed this life, but it what Mrs. Piper may have read in "Do- many of the facts given could not have ture a bad sign, and that of late the feel as if standing in the presence of dow and laid it upon the table and the is a correct likeness of him as he was in anical ones. Similar limitations have money as well as of time which it the front door, which Stout was posi- phenomena recorded in the following ing the white collar and shirt front. been shown in his references to history, seems impossible to suppose that Mrs. tive had been securely bolted, flew article is of that character, and I feel literature and science. "Imperator," Piper could have met, and that her con- open. This was repeated at another will be of interest to your many read-Mrs. Piper's latest and present control, duct has never given any ground what- time. Since the opening of the door the ers: has also shown a shocking ignorance ever for supposing her capable of fraud picture has not changed its position. of some of the most commonplace or trickery. Few persons have been says Stout, but the knocking on the things. He tells the scientific men who so long and so carefully observed, and window continues at brief intervals Reports of the same have appeared in are seekers after biological knowledge she has left on all observers the im- whenever the child is alone in the that the "interior," the "spirit," comes pression of thorough uprightness, can- kitchen.

tically no mind." All birds and monk- ing Mrs. Piper's good faith, regard the green lawns. Mr. and Mrs. Stout both there. eys, he says, have "interiors," but no whole thing as the cheapest kind of state that up to this time they had other animal has except man. He is charlatanism. Professor Macalister | never believed in witchcraft, Spiritual- unique, or peculiar to itself, particularequally snaky when he discusses chem- thought the "whole performance an im- ism, or anything of the kind, but that istry and physics, as when he says that posture and a poor one." Professor "the ethereal or spiritual body is com- Pierce says: "'Phinuit' seemed to me posed of air, light and a large amount to be constantly groping after indica- credit the story said that the rattling tions from me to correct and direct his on the window was caused by the wind intelligence, and in some cases he and that somebody had moved the picseemed to be so directed. The sitting | ture. Stout thereupon offered \$50 to And again, "The body of the medium is a struggle for knowledge to which becomes filled with luminiferous ether the sitter contributes. Profesor Shaler had moved the picture. The house has until it is so distended that it cannot calls "Phinuit" a "preposterous scouncontain any more." Then there is an drel." Professor Charles Eliot Norton "ether body" which "is a subtle and ex- thought Mrs. Piper's condition "analoquisite matter known to us as vacium, gous to those of an ill person dreaming for an hour at a time, but has never not on the same plane as hydrogen." a suggested dream, in which trains of To relieve the confusion into which the dreams to which the dreamer has been minds of the scientists who were seek- accustomed are modified by the special ing light were thrown, "Imperator" ex- conditions of the moment." Dr. Weir plains that "vacium is known as love." Mitchell, a thoroughly qualified ob-"Rector," another control, but on an server as a physician and a man of the equally high plane of intelligence, is au- world, says that had he not heard Prothority for the statement that "the fessor James' statements be would spiritual ether is not composed of oxy- have come to the conclusion "that the gen and hydrogen. It is composed of whole thing was a fraud and a very

MRS. PIPER AS A MEDIUM. The problem of psychic research is so

"Encyclopedia of Biblical Spiritual possessing it, or whether he acquired it and scholarly author has here embodied by whatever supernormal means he the results of his many years' study of the Bible in its relations to Spiritualism. conversations with Mrs. Piper's reia- As its title denotes, it is a veritable encyclopedia of information on the subject. Price \$1. For sale at this office.

"The Spiritualism of Nature." By Prof. W. M. Lockwood. Price 15 cents.

For sale at this office.

oled what would have been a good test suggestiveness. Cloth, \$1.50. For sale brakeman started to investigate, of actual spirit return. The sister, at this office.

Strange Happenings Near his nerve soon deserted him, and he had to give it up. The conductor, who was coming around the end of his train, Clenside, Pa.

Strange, indeed, are the happenings in a house not quite two miles from suddenly encountered the awful shape, and uttering a screech, he made for his caboose, and jumping on the platform gave the signal to got ahead. Glenside Station. The house of Charles | When he got inside he fell to the floor, S. Stout, so the tale goes, has been visso frightened was he. ited by an evil spirit, and as a result the family is much wrought up over the occurrence this morning, said to

On Thursday of last week a brand in charge of Passenger No. 3, on Monnew umbrella was found on the lawn day evening, that he had seen the appanear the house. There was nothing rition several times but had been afraid wall in the 100m of Stout's twelve-yearwas alone in the kitchen there was a sound as if some one was rapping upon as another person came into the room. they noticed these things, but paid no attention to them at first.

This was not the end of the affair, however. The picture, which shows has continued to act in a manner never before heard of. After its first journey knob of the bedstead. The next time it | train until he could make an investigawas fastened to the wall with tacks, but this did not hold it.

On still another occasion it was found

hanging upon the knob of the door leading to the cellar, having come from the third floor, where it was supposed to have been hidden from view. It was caused them to tell several of their friends in the neighborhood. Soon the news was on every tongue. Women left "spooks at Stout's."

more plausible one would be that he arrived in Liverpool, England, on Nov. day three of them called upon Mrs. if reports, public and private, are to be was obliged to use the brain of the me- 19, 1889. She was twice in Cambridge, | Stout. She told them that everything | credited, the convention at once comdlum, and would therefore manifest no twice in London and twice in Liverpool, was just as rumored; that something menced its wire-pulling and scheming more familiarity with French than she at dates arranged for her by the so- was wrong, and that there had been methods, delegates forgot to be true possessed. This suggestion appeared to clety under whose auspices she went strange "goings on" at her home. A to their word, etc., etc. But after all, "Phinuit" also more plausible, since a abroad. When in London she stayed at clergyman called, and, it is related, he, what a mockery the whole orthodox few days later he offered it himself to lodgings selected by the society; when too, heard the window rattle. All day farce business is, especially when apanother sitter as an explanation of his in Liverpool, in Professor Lodge's vesterday people in the neighborhood plied to Spiritualism. But, as first inability to sustain a conversation in house, and when in Cambridge, at the who were skeptical called at Stout's to stated, now that the Symposium is over reappear with the change in the hair skill and genius go on uninterrupted by French. No attempt has apparently house of Mr. Myers or Professor Sidg- ask "Is it so that there are spirits and the presidency of the N. S. A. setbeen made to have "Phinuit" explain wick. No one of her hosts or their here?" They were told that there had tled, if not for All Time, at least for a and reappeared in like manner with graces our home is one of the proofs cult thought and will well repay careful

The Stouts live in a large, modern the horse or the dog; for "the brain of | On the other hand, there are equally stone house, which is back from the each is of a lower quality and has prac- high authorities who, while not deny- Church road and is surrounded by "seeing and hearing is believing." Some of the neighbors who would not | minds will scoff at the same. Indeed, any one who would find the person who been searched from cellar to garret. Every nook and corner has been en- Mr. Editor, I would like to place before tered. Stout has watched the picture | your readers so far as human language succeeded in seeing it move. The others of the family have been unable to sleep at night because of their excitement over the matter. The child is not left alone at any time.

> All the members of the family and many neighbors are firm in their belief that the strange things have really happened and that they are due to spirits. The first thing that a person hears on entering the neighborhood is an ac-

Ghost Jars Trainmen.

Trainmen on the Colorado & Southern railroad are much excited over a strange apparition which they have encountered the past week in a dark and lonely cut half a mile south of King, a small station ten miles south of Littleton. Whatever it may be, human or supernatural, they do not know; but it has been seen by so many of the trainmen who are perfectly reliable, that there is not the slightest doubt that some uncanny object stalks along the right-ofway of the Colorado & Southern railroad. When a train approaches the cut | every trainman gets under cover and a well lighted apartment. The room with bated breath and beating heart | was thoroughly examined and nothing peers out to see the awful "being."

Engineer Roesch who pulled No. 3 train left Pueblo on time, at 5 o'clock p. m., and had an uneventful run until the deep cut south of King was reached. While peering in the gloom ahead of the engine, Mr. Roesch was horrified to see a white apparition, tall and gaunt, suddenly rear its head on the side of the track, and move to one side with a table having been previously scrutinizghostly stride. With the perspiration | ingly examined) in front of a window, standing in beads on his forehead, he | the canvases being about a foot from the object, and asked him if he could see anything. The tireman had seen it, the room was then somewhat lessened and said that it must have been some to afford better opportunity to view the one killed and that swiftness of the development of the picture, by the

roadbed. When the train reached Littleton, an | not dark, every object therein being extra freight was found sidetracked discernible, the form, features and when he stopped, it did likewise. The hands of the mediums, the latter simengineer was informed of what had ply holding the frames, being visible been seen, and instructions were given all the time, the light being sufficient enough the apparition was there, more taken three years ago, but it was not not deceived, we were not hypnotized, Price 30 cents. For sale at this office. awful than ever in the deepening seen by the sisters, nor had they any | we were not hallucinated; we were all | gloom. Both the engineer and fireman knowledge of its appearance. We sat of sane mind and in our normal state, vidual Problems and Possibilities." By

object, it moved away from him; and whe nhe stopped, it did likewise. The brakeman stood this for a while, but Our Fall and Winter Gampaign.

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vas began to assume a darker hue. phenomenon as described above is cer- few of the subjects treated of in a Gradually the shading deepened and tainly "behind the times," and I hope scholarly and masterly manner, show-To the Editor:-Now that the Prayer | widened, but leaving a lighter shaded | that many people in the city another | ing the author to be familiar with his Symposium is past, and by the way ev- center; presently a pinkish coloration season will try this wonderful experi- subjects. You cannot afford to be withof servants or children, research in family bibles, study of photograph albums, use of directories and biographies, prowling about the house at and whispered awesome tales about of course it was a "soulful" petition the picture had the appearance of a their home in Chicago they have more Egypt, Vol. II., bound in cloth only, \$2. hazy cloud without detail of form or than they can do. But I wanted the Celestial Dynamics, cloth, \$1. The The teachers heard of it, and yester- was so "harmonizing" in its effect that, feature. With all eyes intent upon the people here to know of some of the Language of the Stars, paper, 50 cents. canvas soon the outline and features of wonders being accomplished through For sale at this office. my father's face appeared and was Spiritualism, a subject or system that recognized by us all, but it was not per- has been abused, ridiculed and mafcet, and at the mental suggestion of ligned more than any other. one of the party that the hair was not Adown the ages the soul cry has quite like "grandpa," immediately the come: "If a man die shall he live face began fading out until only the again?" And through Spiritualism naoutline was visible; soon, however, to ture is demonstrating that intelligence, made, and several times the face faded death. The picture of father that now twelve month, may I not crave space in some change in accord with the mental palpable of intelligent spiritual power desire of some one of the party, no manifest through human agency. slang of the New England variety pains to avoid giving information in consulted a Spiritualist, who told him duction of an article which appeared in word being spoken regarding the same, That those intersted may have opand this process utterly precludes the portunity to see the quality of the Much is said in The Progressive possibility that the picture and been work executed in 15 minutes and under Thinker about spirituality and a study previously stamped in any way upon conditions as related above, the picture has been questioned about his life on given as to our friends' relations, etc. | cording to Stout the medium stated cor- of the philosophy of Spiritualism, and | the canvas, and yet the picture was not | will be on exhibition a few days at the some writers are inclined to decry the quite perfect.

that there are phases of phenomena graphic raps came on the slates which that the portrait is not a copy of the that embrace a high degree of spiritual- were understood by the sisters and photograph spoken of, nor is it just like ished the canvases were separated, one completely covered with the picture and background, the other remaining perfectly white, not a trace of color it, and as the face of the two canvases were in close contact this is a remarkthe columns of the Journal from time to time. The intellectual work has able feature in itself. The portrait was been well and favorably reported; how- | then placed upright on the table in full ever, but little has been said regarding | view of all present; one of the party the wonderful phenomena produced comparing closely the picture to the photograph mentally observed or Spiritualism possesses much that is thought, that the wrinkles in the forehead and about the eyes were not sufficiently prominent. At once a deepenly that of a phenomenal character, and the time has gone by when intelligent | ing of the lines referred to was observed and remarked upon by others of the party and the work was now finwhat is the universe but one great

ished. One of our party having a knowledge of photography compared the production of the detailed portrait from the the ground glass of a camera in focusing from extremely out of focus to sharp detail, the difference being that the image as we saw it was upright

and did not change in size. The portrait is a fine representation of the form and feature of my father as he was in the vigor of mature mantruths, and what I am about to relate | hood, and the time occupied from the is absolute fact and can be attested to commencement of the cloudy appearance on the canvas to the completion of There have been at Lily Dale during | the splendid portrait was just 15 minthe season, and many seasons before as | utes, and bear in mind, kind reader, well, two persons familiarly known as | that no human hands touched the canthe Bangs Sisters. These ladies, for la- vas, save only the frames; no human ists; not to the outside world, but only together during the process of developtures," baffles the keenest intellect and | ment. The work has been examined by critics and pronounced by them to traiture. The work produced through be of high merit. It has the appear- principle will eventually rule. these mediums or psychics is of the ance of pastel but its exact character is unknown. I should have said we were given the privilege of taking the canvas from Jamestown had we desired.

ence I consider the crowning glory along the line of investigation. The splendid work, the straight-forward manner and the simple method of the Bangs Sisters bears no resemblance to from earth conditions just three months | the cheap productions and clumsy and complex maneuverings of tricksters and so-called exposers. The picture we received is only one of probably 50 or 60 made in the same manner during the pect evil. If you think good, you will season; two others of which I will nalia of any kind, nothing even in the speak, one of Fred Nichols of Meadline of an artist's outfit not to brush or | ville, Pa., for many years the efficient pencil or chalk or paint. One of our leader of the Northwestern orchestra. number selected at random two pure that has so acceptably furnished the white artist's canvases, with steinback | music at Lily Dale season after season. Mr. Nichols' funeral was held the very day of the opening of the camp, and I wish that every friend of his in Jamestown could see this splendid portrait of gether and then rested in an upright his fine, manly face. The other one was of a young lady who had friends giene and Health Culture. By twenty position upon a simple board table (the and relatives in this city, that of Miss physicians and specialists. Edited by Lizzie Shearman of North Collins. Her Albert Turner." Of especial interest funeral was held the same day of my called the attention of the fireman to the glass and held in place by the two father's. I was called to officiate, but sisters, one on either sider the light in of course could not respond. But her portrait is a fine piece of work and true First. The Philosophy of Cure. (Into life, and is prized above all else by cluding Methods and Instruments." the sorrowing parents. The Bangs Sis- By E. D. Babbitt, M. D., LL. D. ters have another phase of work per- very instructive and valuable work. It haps as marvelous as that of which I should have a wide circulation, as it through the canvas, but the room was have written but of which I will not well fulfills the promise of its title. now speak; but truly this is a wondrous | For sale at this office. Price 75 cents. age and strange it seems that people are so loth to grasp the prize within Wm. George Jordan. It treats of the their reach. However incredulous my crimes of the tongue, the Red Tape the freight crew to watch for the ob- to tell the time by the watch. I had statement may seem it is true to fact in duty, the supreme charity of the world, ject. When the cut was reached, sure with me a photograph of my father every particular. As a party we were the revelation of reserve rower, etc.

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advanced regarding the cause, but all dies they are, are mediums for one of fingers could get between the two canfail to solve the mystery.—Evening the very highest expressions of art, vases to work, for remember the face that of picturing the "human face di- sides of the same were placed tightly yourself as to whether you will cater to worldly gain in entering a more slow way in life, hoping and praying true are succeeding in finances and have the brought down to date by the addition of opportunity to float just as high as any of the society people, and who absorb their minds in money and society, I have been a student of the great do not place a real value on thoughts of subject of Spiritualism more than a truths, but enter another walk in life Incarnations," "Objections to Reincarwhich it occurs utterly preclude the quarter of a century and this experi- that is more suitable to their taste; and those who do value the wisdom and money and influence and style and soclety, therefore there ought to be satisfaction even in this life: but envious-

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Spiritualism goes marching on and on. Every thrust given by its enemies only arouses greater activity in the phy, and great good is derived from the does it not work both ways and aid the Christ." and libel us before the world. There is the universal whole regardless of petty splendid relic. personanties that seem to hag and proc the very soul at times. Be large and the world will know you are large; be kind and the world will return your

### Ingersoll and Spiritualism.

Ingersoll tore down the walls of the narrow heaven of the past, the far away imaginary throne and set the hypnotized world to thinking, but left them without much hope for a future existence Spiritualism holds out to those rendered homeless and hopeless the hand of the spirit; the love of the companion, the little babe, the mother and father, and says "You shall see than by the mortals left behind. It says of those prohibited books. "They have only gone to prepare a where you leave off here. In a great measure it lifts the veil or curtain that vites intercommunication between morthose who have long been blinded by the old teachings are ecstatic in their demonstrations of ap-preciation when the vell is pulled aside for the first time and they are shown the light of truth, the door of the future world, the reality of life everlasting. It is not to be wondered at. The wonder is that more minds are not un-balanced by the change, by the un-burdening, and the beautiful certainty established in place of the horrible un-certainty. Ingersoll has done a good work, and left the finishing to Spiritvallsm.

### Better Tell the Truth.

Rev. C. A. Blanchard, president of Wheaton College, is reported to have said a few Sundays ago in his sermon, that the pulpit is enslaved to Mammon; that the minister is the tool of Wealth, plete his collegiate education, all the and is obliged to preach to suit the whims and caprice of the rich men who pay their salary. "The pulpit dares not express its honest convictions," he come psychologized and led away into said. "Crooking the pregnant hinges of the church; but as the years advance, the knee, it meekly bows to the coterie and he mingles more and more with of wealthy men who foot the bills. I the world the influence wears off. Perhave hesitated to say things I knew chance he will take up some book should be said, and I know a majority which exposes the fallacy of his school-That is a confession in a high place, but it is said an honest one is good for the soul. In doctrinal matters if the preachers would declare their honest convictions, just as they express themselves confidentially in private conversation, and there is scarcely a greed in the conversation, and there is scarcely a greed in the conversation, and there is scarcely a greed in the conversation. of you have had the same experience." Christendom which would not go by that he was so thoughtless as to try the board in no time. The pulpit fears the pews, and the pews are reluctant to break with the pulpit, so each plays a false game to the ruin of each. It ural philosophy, that "Time had no be won't always have a Crust one won't always have a Crust one won't always have a conding that won't always be so. Trust our word ginning, and can have no ending; that

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Now news comes from the Orient country of northern Hindustan, ocalayas, of a tope containing relics of Gautama, the Wise, usually known as others, when he says: Buddha. This tope was 85 feet in diameter at the base, and, like all others of its kind, was circular and arched, forming a dome-like structure. This was built of concentric layers of length and breadth. Such a length of time had passed since its construction covered with debris, forming a large mound. After digging through eighteen feet of solid brickwork, a large slab was exposed, which proved to be the top of a coffer, box shaped, of sandstone beautifully carved, within which

death, about 400 years before our era, It is probable one of these vases contained the ashes of the great teacher. Smaller topes have been opened, in which were vases and relics. One 39 feet in diameter, built of rough stones without mortar, probably erected durwithout mortar, probably erected during the reign of Asoka, 250 years before our era, was opened in 1822. A relic-box was found therein of white sandstone about 10 inches square. In this were four caskets containing small portions of burnt human bones. Another tope was opened in 1851, by Major Cunningham, in which reles of missionaries sent out by Asoka to decrease. missionaries sent out by Asoka to doc-trinize the East, were found. Eighty thousand of those missionaries were sent to all countries then known, and some of their sacred books were preserved in these wonderful monuments, one of which, and probably the oldest

is just discovered as narrated.
Rhys Davids, LL. D., who wrote the sent to them for three months as a starter. Be careful and not include in this list anyone who has been a subscriber.

Rhys Davids, Inc. D., who who the far-article entitled Buddhism in the Encyclopedia Britannica, Vol. 4, p. 438, and who is unquestioned authority on Buddhism, having written and published an elaborate work on the subject in 1875, says of Loreston. ject, in 1875, says of Lamaism, the Thibetian branch of Buddhism:

"Its shaven priests, its belis and rosaries, its images and holy water, its popes and bishops, its abbots and monks of many grades, its processions ranks; inspires the leaders with new and feast-days, its confessional and eloquence; calls the attention of some purgatory, and its worship of the hitherto obscure thinker to its philosophy, and great good is derived from the Romanism, that the first Catholic missionaries thought it must be an imita- I followed that. Now, one must not be intended injury. If this is true why tion by the devil of the religion of an "orthodox" reincarnationist, because

church to continue calling public attention to it. The dog that is getting the accredited founder of Christianity officed me what I think is the best chewed up is the one that gets the save two old shirts, by way of distinctions about man and God. But if I chewed up is the one that gets the world's sympathy. Let us care not for mitted by Catholics to be a fraud, his which I will admit now seems improbaworld's sympathy. Let us care not for the thrusts; let us parry not with a wounded foe, there are many able ones for us to win the good will of by showing that we have the highest aim and broadest love and kindness even for those that, understanding not, hate us and libel us before the world. There is and libel us before the world. There is authority, never rested in it but a part shall be made just and the broadness and supreme goodness shall shine to the universal whell are the universal where the universal where

One Case in Thousands.

to his maternal ancestor the other day. trusts going. It is sometimes tiresome The parents were rather liberal in thought, but had refrained from trying to indoctrinate their son in their own faith, and he had absorbed the bigotry of the dominant religion while at school. The book was one of Mr. Tenney's, advertised in these columns, entitled "The Earth Not Created." The young man was applying in a mild way that spirit of Catholicism which prohibits the faithful from reading certain prohibited books, because their tenthem again." The parting words have dency is to make heretics. The authornot been forgotten by them any more ized English version of the Bible is one

Instead of teaching people to read, place for you," and tells you to prepare and exercise reason with good comthe way; that you begin over there just mon sense in regard to what they read rejecting the false and accepting the true, the policy of the church has been and is, to taboo knowledge, and keep churchmen in leading strings, slaves to old-time opinions, whose origin began

in barbarism. It was but little more than fifty years ago when Spiritualism began its in-roads on the old faith. Its members, frequently expelled from the church for enlarging their faith, once free for enlarging their faith, once free from its restraint, began to read and think for themselves. A few years later that bold, fearless, and eloquent work. His began his iconoclastic periods, fund of anecdote, terrible in Yective and hits at orthodoxy, very free funding and hits at orthodoxy funding and hits at orthodoxy funding and hits at orthodoxy funding and h Prohibiterium" lost its efficacy, and people whose lives had been governed

day teaching. He begins for the first

matter itself is indestructible, and must exist, ever subject to change, while eternity endures." "Gleanings from the Rostrum." By A. B. French. Cloth, \$1. For sale at

Now news comes from the Orient A time plea to global State of improvement, the ploneers of progressing of the unearthing in Nepal, a thought is entered by Forest S. Green of improvement, the ploneers of progress But for them, the world would ress. But for them, the world would A fine plea for greater toleration of sideration of Spiritualists, as well as

As I read the varied contributions to your "Battle Ground of Modern Vancement. Thought," I am reminded that Marcus Aurelius said something to the effect that "It is all a matter of opinion." The mind with a new idea must not only huge burned bricks more than a foot in club its way through a double line of bigots-the church bigots (in whatever country), whose interpretation of scripno one knew its age. It was entirely ture may be disturbed by the new theory, and the "scientifie" bigots, who never discover anything new themselves, who must always have a prece-dent, and all of whose beliefs and education are from 10 to 100 years old.

The fact is that we must answer "I don't know" to many questions. This were found five vases. All were of is true of the commonest things in life soapstone save one which was carved as well as of religious and economic out of rock crystal, in which, says the subjects, and the quicker we all recogaccount, was a marvelous collection of nize it the better. It ill becomes any of gold stars, pearls, beryls, topazes and us to have unchangeable opinions. We other fewels. other jewels.

As Buddha was cremated at his ception of new evidence on all subjects. and change our opinions when it seems necessary, even though it "hurts." This is the way to make progress. Some people eagerly welcome new ideas in architecture, transportation, etc., but show signs of apoplexy at a suggested change of mind on religion or philosophy.

osophy.
I have heard many generally sensible I have heard many generally sensible persons say: "What was good enough for my mother is good enough for me." When I was a boy I thought my mother's church had the choicest kind of "salvation." I was often puzzled about the others, but consoled myself with the idea that their members might squeeze through somehow. Twenty or thirty years ago one might have listened to fifty-two different preachers were as many different brands of "sal-vation," none genuine without "our" trade mark. On the other hand, one would suppose from the flerce criticisms of churches that all the bigots are in the churches. Why, thousands and thousands of bigots-and hypocrites, too-are not church members at all.

As for myself, I long ago drifted away from "orthodox" moorings, because, for one thing, the many varieties of "orthodoxy" bewildered me; I con-cluded to follow what seemed to me to be truth, no matter where it should lead. It finally seemed to me that rein-carnation, as so sympathetically and clearly explained by Annie Besant, offered me an avenue for progress, and orthodoxy means mental ossification. this matter than it took for me.

So, brethren, let us not "roast" each other so hard for not believing in our guesses on many subjects. Let us not be so "dead sure" about everything. This applies to Theosophists as well as "It is an awful thing to say, to others. Let us examine the other "Mother, if I were you I wouldn't fellow's argument—if we can find time read that book," said a college student after earning a living and keeping the to watch the reformers tearing down the pike of history and hear their frantic shouts: "We are the whole thing we can fix it if you give us a chance."
Republicans, Democrats, Populists,
Anarchists, Socialists, Theosophists,
Catholics, Protestants, Mohammedans, Buddhists-all are talking and gesticulating (and nearly all the talkers have some ax to grind).

Is it any wonder that folks get bewildered? When honest men and
women with leisure and education
differ about "truth," what are we to do
who have to work most of the time for

take us all a long time to show one another the "reason why!"

Without special reference to Theosophy or any other specific cult or belief, there is an open field for application of these principles, wherein they may be also scored those who deny the exist exercised and cultivated to excellent ence of a literal hell, and used the deadvantage. One issue that may be struction of Sodom to prove his point taken as a corollary to the tenor of his views, is this: The status of the critics, sume the world and its inhabitants. the dissatisfied-the much-decried "disgruntled," if you please-as necessary factors in the initiation and advance ment of reforms, whether in modes of

Vective and hits at orthodoxy, very fre-who stir up the minds of the people to spicuously worshiped. I do not doubt think, and who work the thinking till it he is worshiped in every large city in the world to thinking. The "ludex culminates in action, in change, in America. I know he is in Chicago. The progress, in reform.

satisfied with medieval theological

lacies and fads of Folly's begetting.
The disgruntled prod the laggards onrascals, point the finger of just scorn at the despoilers of innocence and the trespassers against justice and right, priestly and clerical robes, or senatorial togas. They prune the excrescences that deface the fair fame of society.

beliefs would never change, from generation to generation, world without end. Political, religious, and social ideas would become a dead, stagnant, moveless ocean, covered with the seum of miasmic desuctude.

world onward because they were dis-satisfied and desired better things. week) The world's references, of all time, now.

cupying the southern slope of the Him- views are worthy the judicial con- relapse into judifference, become juane, non-progressive, and sink into a state of petrified, if not putrefied conservatism, without thought or desire of ad-

But for the disgruntled, the whole human race would become fixed in a condition of arrested development. The disgruntled are the leaders—they are the men, and the women, who

urgently put their shoulders to the wheels of progression, and lift and push mankind onward toward their best ideals of truth and life.

The disgruntled are not satisfied with what is; they want something better-and still better-ever better!. Even were they occupying what to

others might seem a heaven, they would still reach out for something better, something desirable of additional good, above and beyond their present attainments. This unsatisfied mental condition

conjoined with moral and humanita rian impulse, is the motor of human progress toward all high and noble ideals of enlightenment and spiritual growth.

With these thoughts in mind, let us view kindly and appreciatively the dis-gruntled—even the disgruntled Spiritialist writer and critic-for the world has need of such; they are veritable factors of progress, and as such we should kindly regard them. They alon will save the N. S. A. from actual death and place it in its proper relations to the great mass of Spiritualists.

The Drivelings of a Mossback. The advanced thought in the Chris tian pulpit was shown in these columns last week, by extracts from a sermon in a Congregational pulpit, by Rev. Snyder. But it must not be supposed the Jaspers are all dead. If any one has grown too hopeful, we commend to his consideration extracts from an address delivered by Rev. W. R. Newell, of Chicago, to a Detroit audience, on the 13th ult. The Free Press of that city says of the sermon:

"It was one of the old-fashloned discourses which seemed to bring the lurid flames of Milton's hell curling up around the unregenerate; and a creepy feeling to run up and down the spine of many." B

Rev. Newell sald:

"I am, convinced, after going about among Christians here and in England, that the majority of them are deluded and are trusting in something besides the blood of Christ. If you ask them whether they are saved they say 'Yes. I am a church member.' They are trusting in themselves, as the Jews trusting in themselves, as the Jews trusted, because they thought themselves the chosen people of God, and their city was destroyed. I talked to an old woman the other day. She said: 'Yes, I think I am a Christian. I am doing the best I can.' The answer showed she was lost. She was trusting in her own works. When a sinner thinks he can make up for sin by good works he is trying to bribe God. There are people in this room to-night who are people in this room to-night who have never given the subject of salvation fifteen minutes of consecutive thought. In a few minutes their life may be snuffed out, and their life will

have not a particle of doubt that some of those before me who are professing Christians will spend eternity in bell. Christ had twelve disciples, and one of them is in Hades in the center of the earth to-night, waiting the judgment

day.
"The Bible says in the last days mockers shall come. Did you never hear mockers stand in the pulpits and tell of the glorious opening of the twentieth century. They evolute beau-tifully; but I wish to say that there has never been an age since Noah's flood, when there has been so much high-hauded sin as there is now. I am willing to meet that statement when I stand before Christ.

with fearful rapidity. Each year there Brethren, let us be tolerant. It will are between fifteen and sixteen hundred murders in the United States. Each murder, God says, defiles the land, and the murder can only be explated through the death of the mur derer. In this State of Michigan the people have cast off the law of God." The speaker, says the Free Press The first nineteen chapters of Revelation portray the times just ahead of us. "Christ might come to-night," said Newell. "In that day gross darkness-shall cover the earth. It will be the reign of the beast—the anti-Christ, who is to be a real man. The Christian Scientists are getting ready to worship the

rogress, in reform.

It is the disgruntled who become disntisfied with medieval theological We apprehend Rev. Newell did not statements and creeds, and like Theo- inquire into the religious faith of the consin border to Cairo and from the Indore Parker, Minot J. Savage and great criminals of the country. Had he diana line to the Mississippi river. others, break loose from the thraldom done so he would have found almost Members of our executive board can of venerated dogmas and stand forth the last man of them hold to the orthoin the strength of free, unshackled dox faith, and generally are members of the willing, alert and doing what they can without finanof the church. They believe in the cial reward but from faith in the founthought.

The disgruntled are the ones who probe old errors, and puncture new fal
down while engaged in crime, they are ought to have four, or six, missionaries firing line, then pop away with their sure of being forgiven, and will gain at work in the state, not only Sundays,

Spiritualists cut no figure in our criminal courts. Their gravest offences State Association at one dollar each? and fear not to flay the betrayers of the people and the people's Cause, such as isaling the sick without to less than two cents a week for fifty-whether clothed in judicial ermine, in license, doing good on Sunday, or may two weeks to aid in spreading our gosbe, serving as mediums between mor- pel? Where are the able ones who are tals and immortals. The great crimes larger sums? We need men and women But for the disgruntled, creeds and are left for the Christian clergy and to travel regular circuits along our their dupes to monopolize.

### INSTRUCTIVE.

The Progressive Thinker never lags and preach the gospel of glad tidings at behind the times in instructive literature, and rest assured it will be at the They must be men and women who George Washington, Thomas Jefferture, and rest assured it will be at the Son, Thomas Paine, Abraham Lincoln, front with an anasymptotic can make grammatical use of the Engwere among the disgruntled of their quality of brain food for the Fall and lish language, will be enterprising and day and time, and they helped the Winter Campaign. One Dollar a year; tactful and absolutely untainted by dethirteen weeks, 25 cents, (2 cents a liberate trickery in their mediumship.



# IN IGNORANGE.

Those Who Take No Spiritualist Paper Away Rehind the Times.

To the Editor:—With a prospect of doing a little good by trying to spread the light, I herewith enclose \$1.00 from my own pocket, hoping that possibly some of the persons whose names Taken comprehensively our civiliza-I send may become permanent subscribers.

I send may become permanent subscribers.

Your premium book, "Wanderer in the Spirit Lands," has been read and re-read, and is now loaned out doing missionary work. It is surely a wonder, both in actual cost and quality, as The Progressive Thinker and the book cost only and the substrated and the \$1.25, giving so much for so little in actual cost Zion a worshiper who is dull and unto the reader. It does seem a great pity that so many Spiritualists continue to keep thembe compared with those of preceding selves so much in ignorance of our beautiful civilizations; and the sad thing about tand before Christ.

"Statistics show crime is increasing with fearful rapidity. Each year there are between fifteen and sixteen hunwhatever, but wait! wait! until they get senied in conventional culogies as the ready for the bier, after which, having woke up in the Spiritual World, find out for the first time send in the spiritual World, find out for the first time in the Spiritual World, find out for the first time case of Lazarus versus Dives.

War may be inevitable between nations partially civilized. Brutal punishment and even death sentence may be at least applogized for in present only a millstone about their necks.

Long may The Progressive Thinker wave. Colfax, Iowa. W. H. KISER W. H. KISER.

To the Spiritualists of Illinois.

There was never a cause so good that would survive neglect.

There was never a cause so good that who change their names and companit would survive neglect. it would survive neglect.

Before the Indian Summer days are ast your State Association finds itself confronted by numerous calls for work, which are steadily increasing. At the threshold of winter we wish to say to you that the extent and effectiveness of our campaign rests with you and not with us. Consider the territory we are responsible for—over one hundred populous counties reaching from the Wisheaven and an leternal reward for be-lieving. It is means expense. Are there 300 or 500 Spiritualists in Illinois who will take out honorary memberships in the willing to send in donations of still great railroad arteries to the west, the ular visits to every old society, strengthen the weak, establish the new

week) will place you on the list. Begin One of the greatest curses to the cause 25 cents. Big Bible Stories, cloth, 50 now.

who change then allocality, but fleece his thousands, but David his tens of everywhere. Brethren, stop snoring- thousands." (But even in that unenrouse from lethargy—send in your con-tributions—find some work to do your-selves that no one else will do. All at once—NOW. GEO. B. WARNE, Pres't. ELLA M. JOHNSON, Sec'y.

A Wise Proposition. If the failure of the British arms in South Africa comes from the nation's remissness in prayer, as the Archbishop on earth to-day he would acknowledge of York lately alleged, then why not adopt the Truth Sceker's proposition; most stalwart words at God. When done let blin render his verdict. The plan will be as much superior to human arbitration as an orthodox God is

Strenuous Effort to Save a Soul. The following is from the Chicago

"At a religious revival of negroes in Mississippi one negro killed another because the latter would not go to the mourner's bench. The murderer was what is called an 'exhorter' at the re-While the excitement was at high pitch he used streamous efforts to bring the unredeemed to the mourner's bench. He begged and implored one negro to go up and be saved, but the man remained obstinate, whereupouthe exhorter slew him with an ax."

The Commandments Analyzed, price

### CHANGE INEVITABLE.

It Must Come by Evolution or Revolution.

"Weighed in the balance hero dust

Long before I saw and heard Ingersoll or read any of his lectures, I had heard of him in such a way as to give the impression that he was a very bad man. And this because I had heard him not denounced by orthodox people, but because I had heard him damued with injudicious praise by those who, ignorant of his real character and the object of his efforts, supposed him to be the champion of all that is vulgar, ignoble, unamiable, hopeless in the human character. I saw the man, I heard him speak, and never was a false impression more suddenly and utterly

removed.

If I had been as ignorant of McKinley's regord and life it would be hard
to overcome a prejudice against him
groused by the indiscriminate and injudicious praise of editors, orators and
clergymen, as well as the offensive
show of humentation, insincere as it is
joud, by the mammon worshipers who
in the violent death of the President
outs see a blow aimed at their idol, the only see a blow aimed at their idel, the golden calf; and who are as unappreciative of what was tender, true and no-ble in his character, as they are deaf to the necessities and blind to the virtues of Lazarus at the gates.

For centuries our race has gone into the remotest corners of the earth, palving their path with swords, whiskey bottles, calico and beads, to tell the heathen that the gods they worshiped were not gods at all. Little they recked of the feeling of desolation that swept

the simple but sincere worshiper when he found that his god and the god of his fathers was really impotent to protect his votaries or avenge insult and defiance to himself and his altars. Yet as sure as the pious missionary of our race gave that bitter cup to the weaker savage, so surely must be either in this life or another drink it himself and gods at all-that his own ideals are faulty-that his own conception of the Divine is untrue-that the feet of his heroes are of clay. History and archaelogical

make known that a thousand civilizations which in many points compare favorably with our own flourished long ago. In the days of their vigor, but more in the early days of their decline, great men whose greatness rested upon the stability of their institutions social, religious, financial, no doubt labored to convince the multitude that their sys-tem was eternal. In the day of Roman triumph the great Roman sang: "When the collseum falls Rome shall fall,
And when Rome falls, the world,"

This has been the boast and threat of every preceding civilization, as it is of ours to-day. Rome and the Coliseum fell long ago, as did the institutions of other great systems. Just as surely is our doomed unless our institutions prove flexible enough to sustain purer, impler, better ideals-to cherish and defend a more brotherly relation, more just financial conditions.

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all this pompous, aggressive, vindictive

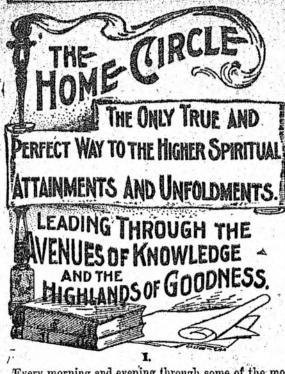
conditions, but to a man of peace who loves to contemplate the time when there shall be no more war and swords shall be made into ploughshares, the greatest sign of progress was noticed in the Sudden and sweeping reaction of the American nation from the warlike spirit that convulsed the people for nine days after the return of Admirat Dewey, the spasmodic and dying effort to revive the old shout, "Saul has slain lightened age David thought Jimself unworthy to build the temple because he had been a man of blood.) You may look for a reaction from the

present excitement which gives the unscrupulous an opportunity to pervert the truth and confound anarchy with social reform. Principles will not die if Czolgosz kills McKinley, nor will they die if Czolgosz is slain. But if the departed president is cognizant of things with humiliation and sorrow the cry of his nation for revenge against one or a few men. And if, as some Catholics think, his soul be in a purgatorial state. nothing that could be done on this side would help to release it as an abandon-ment of the idea that his character stands for the perpetuation without re-form of the ideals and principles embodied in existing institutions. rounded by influences that corrupt or at least repress any but the strongest character, his life is luminous, but "Sparta hath many as noble sons as

The most common expression heard among the illiterate here was, "Czol-gosz should be skinned alive." The wounded president said, "Don't let them hurt him." In dying he said. "It is God's way; his will be done," Point out the concurrence in "God's way and

will" in the cry for revenge that went up from the millions at his death. J. T. MACDONALD. Seattle, Wash.

"Invisible Helpers." By C. W. Lend-beater, the noted Theosophist lecturer and writer. Very interesting. Price 55 cents. For sale at this office.



Every morning and evening through some of the most stated in the Republic, past stately houses, where the rich live in ease and affluence, forgetful of the struggles and sorrows of the "other" and greater half, a woman, clothed as a beggar, yet with the unmistakable stamp of refinement in every feature, wends her way.

There is nothing remarkable in this fact alone, yet behind this woman's beggarly attire and sad, sweet face lies a strange story of a woman's faith betrayed, love scorned, revenge and then remorse.

Years ago in Ireland two lovers pledged their troth with love as true and faith as deep as the sea which soon was to roll between them.

Mary Shiels was as rosy and blithsome a lass as one would meet in a day's journey and Michael Galligan was as strong, warm-hearted an Irishman as one would wish against the other. to grasp by the hand. It was the old, old story; the youth to seek fortune in the land of promise, to prove worthy of the bright-eyed girl by his side and then they would go to

housekeeping in a little cot all their own.

Mary's parents were above the Irish peasant. She had received a good education in a Dublin convent. Her father was a merchant in a small way in Dublin. Galligan was a horny-handed son of the soil. Mary had been his teacher, and although he could read and write, he had made more progress with her heart than she had with his head. Mary's parents opposed the match, and so the parting, with tears and sobs and vows.

Years passed. The lovers corresponded, but the success which Michael predicted would soon follow his adhad gone several years before. She wrote to Michael, telling him of her trouble, and of her desire to come to him. She waited many weary weeks for an answer, but none came. Then, fearing her lover was ill, perhaps dead, but never doubting him, she disposed of her effects and, with what little money she had, came to America.

On the way over she made the acquaintance of a fellow countryman just returning to America from a visit to the old country. From him she learned her erstwhile lover's address. Michael had left New York and gone to St. Louis. That explained why he had not written. He had not received her last letter, and the day she arrived in of her lover.

Fate was not so kind to her in St. Louis. Many days were passed in the weary search in a strange city, and then, one day she found him. It had been better, perhaps, had she not. With a heart full of love, trust and hope, she came to his door one day and was greeted byhis wife. Mary's whilom lover was the father of a large scheme appear supremely ridiculous. family.

the lover who had proved so false.

What to do in a strange city? The problem of a liveli-hood confronted her and must be solved. She obtained, after awhile, a position as cook and housemaid, and later on became a seamstress. Fortune at last seemed to smile tering on the verge of the grave, had been furnished a on her. She was quick, neat and tasteful, and after ten home by one of the members, and subsequently elected an years of labor had saved a little competency of \$1,800.

But she never forgot. Michael's wife was taken ill, and, after a long sickness, died. Ill luck dogged his footsteps. His children fell ill one after another; he could find no work, and yet they all must live, someway, somehow. Many a time Mary Shiels passed his door, hugging his children were in need of food. Then one day cago, signing his name as Geo. B. Hastings.

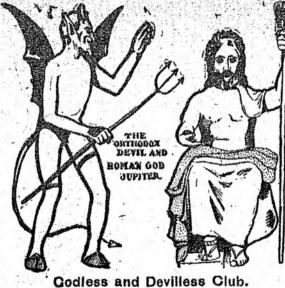
Another year passed. The cloud seemed never to lift from Michael, and one day there was a brief chronicle in emotions that rendered the Garden of his Soul an attractwork." It was Michael Galligan.

And Mary Shiels? The money she had toiled so hard to save, the money that meant her revenge, the money whose flaunting had been her pride before Michael's eager eyes, the money that had been deposited in the little savings bank, was lost when so many institutions went under in the panic of '93.

For a long time Mary Shiels' life was despaired of. When she recovered all her pride and bitterness had melted. She sought out Michael's remaining child, all that was left of the ill fated, once happy family, took it

A few months after a relative in the old country died, leaving her several thousand dollars, enough to keep her, with her few wants, all her life; but she still toils on, caring for Michael's child, and devoting the income from her little fortune to the care of others less fortunate than herself. Every evening she makes a pilgrimage to a church, her basket on her arm, going from there to carry comfort and material help to those who need it, and every morning she can be seen wending her way on the same errand, a familiar and blessed messenger of peace and comfort to many a weary soul.

and goodness that will finally come uppermost in every living soul. Suffering ofttimes brings repentance, softens the asperities of life, makes people charitable, induces them to look within and then up towards the angel world, and finally to become humanitarians. Just so long as woman or child is calling for assistance in the struggle of life, just so long will humanitarianism find an ample field for its labor. Every one who can, should follow the example of Mary Shiels, and assist some one whose burdens are too great to be borne alone. The higher spiritual attainments can only become a part of one's nature when the secker after the same travels along the Highlands of Goodness and the Planes of Knowledge, ever willing and anxious to assist some one in the struggle of life who is less fortunate than self.



The Godless and Devilless Club has been fully organized, and at the present time is doing a most excellent work. It has no God to quarrel over; no Devil to fear; no hell of fire and brimsione, and no baptismal fonts. The object of the Club is to perfectly purify the whole world from the deleterious and dangerous effects of the fashionable of the West End streets of St. Louis, Mo., as | multitudinous religious cults and sects that now inflict the earth plane. This country is not only grievously suffering from the presence of the various religious sects that have taken deep root in our soil, but the Godly cults from India, Persia and Egypt have agents here to disseminate their "truths" and attract adherents. These different religions all conflict with each other, the tendency being to formulate a religious hash that is neither palatable nor healthy; and which renders confusion more confused. The cross-firing is awful to contemplate. They do not as a rule cross swords with each other; they do not use firearms in their various hot encounters; they do not apply dynamite to the opposing ranks, nor do they use cannon in attempts to batter each other out of existence. They do, however, send forth bitter opposing thoughts, one

Our sect is right; yours is wrong. Our sect is nearer God than yours, hence your salvation is not assured.

We worship God right; you do it wrong.

Our God is a person sitting on a throne, and all other Gods are non-entities—have no existence only in the fer-tile imaginations of their devotees.

Thus the conflict goes on in multifarious ways until a stifling gloom and atmosphere have settled over the world, and certain progressive minds are striving for relief therefrom, and have formed the Godless and Devilless Club with which they propose finally to redeem the world from the poisonous effects of priestcraft.

This Club is as far ahead of the various religious sects and cults as the teachings of Flammarion on Astronomy are superior to the prattling of a parrot, or the quack of vent in the new country, still delayed, and Mary waited a duck, or the braying of an ass. Catholicism, when and hoped. Then one day her father died. Her mother placed beside it, dwindles into a sapient dwarf, and Islamism into insignificance.

The Godless and Devilless Club leads in all that is grand, beautiful, holy and sublime. It has no God to love, no Devil to hate, hence it can love humanity supremely and hate wrong-doing in all of its various departments without concentrating the same on an imaginary

The great advantage that will be derived from the existence and energetic action of the Godless and Devilless Club will certainly prove an inestimable boon to the

world, and millions will rise up eventually and bless it.

Just think of the extreme absurdity of two chaplains New York found her leaving for the great West in search in opposing armies praying for victory against each other. For instance, name the God of the Boers, Jimmy God, and the God of the English, Benny God, in order to distinguish them from tinguish them from each other. Then take the God of the Mohammedan and call it Allah God, and that of the Chinese, Josh God, and you have the two so named that you can distinguish them, and at the same time make the

The world has been almost ruined with too much God There was a scene, angry words were exchanged, and and too much Devil and too little common sense. To be- single unit, whose powers must blend with those of other amination. But we find ourselves asking what has be- stant sense of the Divine Presence, and poor Mary sobbed as if her heart would break. She left lieve in the existence of a God is certainly a waste of inthe house, vowing revenge on all its inmates, and cursing trinsic energy, while to believe in the existence of the Devil is decidedly foolish.

The world can not be fully redeemed until the love bestowed upon imaginary Gods is concentrated on suffering humanity-those suffering from hunger, destitution and sickness. A beautiful incident occurred at the last meeting of the Godless and Devilless Club. An old man, tothonorary member of the club. Last Thursday evening he came to the club as usual, leaning on his staff. He had seen happy days; he had had many years of prosper ity; he had a loving wife and children, but all had succumbed to the yellow fever scourge, and he was left alone -disconsolate. Soon reverses came, and he was left pento her heart the knowledge of her own snug little bank account, and knowing also that many times Michael and to the embraces of the Godless and Devilless Club in Chiniless, and after years of unfortunate struggle, he drifted

Michael's little girl died, and there was no money to pay for the little coffin, and Michael came to Mary for help. gradually nearing the last depot—the grave, yet he was But there was no help for him there; her heart was hard-extremely cheerful, notwithstanding the trying ordeal ened, and the little girl was buried by the city. sympathetic, and his soul buoyant with those sublime the city papers of a suicide, "despondent and out of ive place for the angels of heaven to reflect on sublunary scenes. He had prayed in the South, at his own home in Memphis, Tenn., for the recovery of his dear wife and children. His petition to the Ruler of the Universe was solemnly pathetic; every word he uttered went forth with tear-stains upon it, and as they ascended heavenward, they seemed to have impressed upon them the groans and anguish of an agonized soul, and if a God had heard them and even if he possessed a heart of stone, they would have caused a sympathetic chord in his nature to vibrate tenderly. He prayed and prayed for his wife and two children, yet his prayers only met a mocking response. It was summer time. The atmosphere was the fount into which flowers, vines and shrubbery poured their own diswith her and started out once more bravely to make tilled perfumes to gladden the senses and homes of mortals, yet connected therewith were the germs of vellow fever, cold, devilish, malignant, hateful, affording a strange contrast with the summer's tropical beauties, and gradually destroying the precious lives of his dear wife and children. Alas! his prayer was futile-the yellow fever germs preyed upon their victims until the deadly work was accomplished.

He gazed upon his dead wife and children, his sadness too deep for utterance, and he then resolved on a new The fruits of his prayer were before him. The pestilential breath of yellow fever germs-"God's germs' he said they were-"like demon's had devastated and rendered desolate the home circle." His voice had ceased to be tremulous with those divine emotions of affection The above incidents illustrate the beauty, grandeur that had sent a hallowed baptismal influence on those he loved, and his eyes were as a desert-no tears there. His features seemed no longer vibrant with love, but were aglow with something akin to maniacal firmness, that, like a storm-cloud, betokened a change in his nature. There seemed to be a war of thoughts in his mind—some towards a God; others turning from him him description. wards a God; others turning from him because the yellow fever germs were the objects of his creation, and as he sadly thought and thought, and philosophized, he looked upon God—he could not help doing so—as responsible for the death of his wife and children. "Yes," he said, "God killed them;" "God murdered them!" Rising from his seat, he continued: "I have walked with God, if one) all my life, and here is the ruin of a once happy home! There is my darling wife! There on the cot are my two idolized children. They are full of God's yellow fever germs, still eating their bodies. Beautiful works of

# Man's Aural Self.

By Charles Dawbarn, of California,

I CHAPTER ELEVEN.

Human Immortality.

The writer has been spending his customary hour sitting in the evening silence in the quietude of his own chamber. Throughout his physical form all is harmony. Not an echo reaches brain from any organ demanding by fleeing units. Every sensation is itself a record of attention. The outer world is making no sign, and he intelligence, acting upon substance by energy, which prorealizes that vibrations from his inner center are pro- duces certain vibrations. That is the record—the only claiming that his manhood far outreaches mortal form. At such an hour, and amid such conditions, Ego pulsates apparently through eternity. If the nationality were thoughts from his inner life that seek interpretation from Homo as they fall gently on his mortal brain. The training of his childhood never taught him their meaning, so this voice from the silence must find slow interpretation from mortal mind at every instant. We see a stranger to from repeated experiences and mutual contact.

Nothing consciously moves upon the surface, yet intelligence is in activity, pulsating from center to center, and tact with ours, tells the tale of his form life to our form flashing from the inner life. Much of it is, alas! but echo life. Brain contacts with brain through aura. We like from an unlearned speech; yet ever and anon the rhythm and dislike, trust and distrust, without any personal visiis translatable into thought of earth life. Thus the ble contact. We all know that some mortal forms are so writer realizes that, for the hour, he is in contact with his sensitive that their personality can reach out into facts, inner self, and realizing his own immortality. Not the and even names, supposed to be hidden in the most sacred immortality of mortal form, as vainly sought by beguiled privacy of human life. We certainly need no greater children of earth, but the immortality of Ego, whose de- proof that mortal brain is expressing Homo's daily exstruction would mean that Cosmos was dissolving into perience out into aura, at least so far as aura can repeat nothingness. So there is energy, infinitely tremulous, and record its vibrations. impressing itself at this hour upon mortal center. That It has never occurred to science to ask the whither of silence in mortal form should permit a voice from the the outpassing unit. That it leaves the mortal form of inner center is a revelation of deep import to humanity. Homo is the tale of physiology. But where does it go? It tells a tale, and asserts a truth that man has been long We see now that it travels inward into the invisible auraseeking in other channels. Homo has never believed It is real as ever, but vibrating amid conditions impossithat his passing form was the whole of him. But ble to normal sense. And each of the arriving units will ignorant of his own inner center, its voice occasionally bring his own experience, and not that of his fellows. breaking upon a sensitive ear, has been called God, or at Repeat the vibrations and yonder unit may tell you of date. Keep watch of the number on least has been attributed to divine inspiration. He has heart life. Another and another can echo experiences of the tag of your wrapper. been told that he must accept human immortality be- various organs within the mortal form. Others, infused cause God has said so in divine revelation. And upon his with greater intelligence, are bearers of despatches from faith has upgrown a complex system of theology, wielded mortal brain center inward. They have recorded much by priestcraft, which has shaped society to its ends.

and threatened a retreat to a mere belief in the sensuous ter units blend once again into à brain, or its equivalent, life of mortal manhood, and a denial of a future. Ere capable of directing the energies and intelligence of the the battle was won there appeared the cloudy and confused returns of spirit Homo, called Modern Spiritualism, with just enough of light to demonstrate that Homo was still alive; but with that ray of light came a dark mixture aural forms are necessarily as real as those of Homo of contradictions, limitations, and self deceptions that for mortal with his brother man. the most part destroyed its value to humanity.

Man lived; but where and how? Answers to the right; answers to the left; answers from above; answers from below; amidst terrible confusion and contradiction by one blends with unit we call the resulting form a personality. spirit of the most solemn teachings of another.

Science demands the repetition of phenomena in another laboratory, and with different instruments. Applying this universal rule we call upon the returning a personality that cannot last longer than its units work last longer than its units work. Henceforward he would paint the spirit to tell his tale through another instrument, and to harmoniously together. Exactly the same law must apa different audience. The result is, too often, a general ply to aura. It is form, although it is not in shape of contradiction of his previous teachings. The celebrated guides of the late Stainton Moses, after satisfactory identification through the renowned Mrs. Piper, are work under supervision of Ego's grander center. Some-

rounded manhood. Ego may be the presiding intelli- his mortal form disappears. In his own aura he remains sented in those volumes in a plea that gence in Homo's brain, but away yonder, out in the aura, is a grander center, where Ego reigns with powers hitherto unknown to mortal man. Still Ego is but a and yet more interior centers we leave for future expresent may be ennobled by the concome, and Egos go. They gather their experience and depart, as the physiologist has long proved to the student of mortal form. That means that Homo is only a blended nation of units. All his experiences are national,

We here perceive that any such intercourse will still be the relations to God tend to a and his relations to God tend to a nationality and increasing happiness. The book is characterized by the same essential style and qualities that have insured for "The World Beautiunits ere creative energy can be developed. But Egos come of the experiences of Homo the mortal after he has or we may say personal, but never individual. His memories are all civic; and his actions are for weal or woe to intangible to its fellow. The advanced thinker has been OTHER BOOKS BY LILIAN WHITthe united body, and not to the individual citizen. As a accustomed to realize in the light of spirit experiences nation Homo holds other nations to responsibility. He cannot do otherwise, for the Ego unit eludes him every time. It is London warring against Paris; or Berlin with has been of the immortal President and the mortal Queen New York. As centers they rise and fall; as individuals as two eternal Egos living amidst different and still their units simply scatter. Such is mortal manhood. physical conditions. When he once realizes that Ego of That of the aura must be precisely the same, but amidst very different conditions. For the aura is but a continued blending of the units that were in mortal form, each with its own independent energy, substance and intelligence. The units will come and go, precisely as with lesser Ego. It is an aural Homo, whose presiding Ego of to-day may be seeking experiences elsewhere in Cosmos the old statesmen who had played the part of citizens to-morrow.

It is hard to realize that the only affections and experiences men can realize, at least in earth life, are those Homo spirit striving to open communication with Homo of form. It is form that we love, and with whom we mortal. We must force ourselves to realize that spirit hold our dearest associations. The memories of form are return is always a greeting from one nationality to necessarily civic or national, and never those of Ego, another, and never from Ego to Ego. Ego will be mouthwhose stay was probably, at most, but a few months or piece in either case for a passing hour, but his tale of unit years. Therefore it does not follow that, because Homo life and experience remains perforce untold. It is the has an aural existence, the same Ego shall be director at experiences of form he is seeking, and therefore the exeach center at the same time. That aural manifestation periences of form are all he brings, whether it be that of teresting, fascinating, and instructive of intelligence and energy is as much a complete person- the mortal or that of the spirit. It will thus be seen that ality as that contained in the mortal form. Its intelli-gence and energy working together in substance evolve we have yet attempted. gence and energy working together in sanstance evolve mind. Whether it has a brain, or, like form in lower and

higher life, knows without reason, we may not discover in earth life. But when we proceed to make closer com-parison we observe that mortal form, with all its energies, disintegrates. It dissolves; disappears. As a nationality it is gone. A question then demands prompt answer. Who has its records which we call its memories?

We have discovered that Nature does not keep cumbrous folios in form that sooner or later will be deserted record. Repeat the vibration and you have the memory, limited to mortal form that would practically be the philosophy of its entire experiences. But aura must now be taken into account. Aura is receiving impressions whom we have never been introduced. We have never even taken him by the hand, yet his aura, coming in contact with ours, tells the tale of his form life to our form

of national experience as well as that of their own, be-Skepticism at last undermined much of the old faith, cause such was the province of brain. At the inner cenaural form.

Aura thus represents the mortal man and something more. Its present individual experiences with other

Now we want to mark a distinction in order that we may comprehend a difference. Ego unit is an individual, This personality is a very different conception from that Not one, but every day, feast, fast, and Science demands the repetition of phenomena in of individuality, which, we contend, is an attribute of the preaching entirely new doctrines from old texts. Once again the existence of the inner manhood pertaining to every mortal Homo must be the key to the mystery. Let us learn the lessen.

Homo the mortal represents but one center of every recognition, under the name of spirit return. Homo in recognition, and the name of spirit return. Homo in recognition, under the name of spirit return. Homo in the mortal represents but one center of every recognition, under the name of spirit return. Homo in recognition, under the name of spirit return. Homo in the mortal represents but one center of every recognition, under the name of spirit return. Homo in the mortal represents but one center of every recognition, under the name of spirit return. Homo in the mortal represents but one center of every recognition, under the name of spirit return. Homo in the mortal represents but one center of every recognition, under the name of spirit return. Homo in the mortal represents but one center of every recognition, under the name of spirit return. Homo in the mortal represents but one center of every recognition, under the name of spirit return. Homo in the inner life, but they are of little moment, like the recorded in whiteless the legraphy, are simply laws of an unseen result into which humanity is rapidly advancing and thus gaining a new environment. From this evolutionary progress, as illustrated by physical science the author of "The World Beautiful" continues the same argument pre-

that of one nation with another, even though one shall be that Spirit George Washington and mortal Queen Victoria might possibly make connection. But his thought to-day, in any form, may have gone to-morrow, he has a at this office.

different problem facing him. Suppose England were suddenly submerged and to disappear as a factor in mortal life. Could the United States still find means to exchange the old greetings, and recall the old memories, without awakening to life any of deeply interested in their country's welfare? Herein we have a phase of spirit return exactly parallel to that of

(To be Continued.)

from a divine source, are they? Worthy to be praised as illustrating the noble handiwork of Divine Providence, these yellow fever germs!" Then with the intensity of his emotions burning in his soul, everything became dark be-fore him, and he fell to the floor un-

In the excitement that followed, the Club adjourned, to meet in two weeks, the proceedings of which will be reported for The Progressive Thinker by

Administered by Another of the "Disgruntled."

merits of the work accomplished, and the probable outcome thereof.

It was not to be expected, of course, that a "perfect attainment" would follow in any line of action. The interests at stake are too diversified and scattered, and the opinions we may form of the work accomplished will de-pend largely upon our point of observation, and knowledge of what actually occurred. Diversity of opinion is no sign of weakness, but rather evidence of life and strength.

God, are they not? Lovely emanations | the retention of the former officers, or | gressmen are to be found who have most of them, another term, in order never been west of Chicago, and "gov-that present plans might be perfected ern themselves accordingly." I am in by those familiar with the matter in no sense prejudiced against the east. by those familiar with the matter in

Another year there should be a change but even then it may be well to retain a portion of the present offi-clals. But, however much we may differ upon these points, there is one upon which we will all agree, or if we do not now, we will in time to come, viz., that in selecting a point so far east for the next convention, a most serious izations doing the most effective work mistake has been made, and unless corrected, so far as the National officers the case, to the end of time, as long as can do so, the results will work a per- the present policy is in vogue. manent injury to the N. S. A., and what is of vastly more importance, a great hindrance to the cause it represents. Why so egregious a blunder could have been made by the delegates long distances, and don't mind a little to the recent convention is beyond my trip of 2,500 miles to Chicago, Milwau-convented in the cause it. In common with the many observing comprehension. What would our eastspiritualists of our country, I watched
with more than ordinary interest the
proceedings of our recent meeting of
the N. S. A., and while no important
change can now be made, it is in order,
perhaps, to pass an opinion upon the
merits of the work accomplished, and eastern delegates, thus compelling
merits of the work accomplished, and eastern delegates, the opinion eastern delegates to cross the entire continent in order to obtain a hearing?

Washington, D. O., was too far east, and to move to the extreme northeast, Hallfax" next year?

of life and strength.

that is found in our national halls of man; go west."

Personally, I was inclined to favor legislation, where so many of our conSeattle, Wash

Boston was my former home, but if the N. S. A. is to become national in its character, as its name implies, and as we sincerely hope it may, it must at once recognize the fact that there are thousands of our people west of the Mississippi river. It may be true that a majority of the delegates were from New England, and that the state organ-

In this portion of the vineyard we do kee, or St. Louis; but when you insist on a trip to New England, we are of the opinion that you don't want us with you overly much. We had rather use the funds in establishing libraries.

Now the National officers may be

able, the coming year, to do something towards counteracting this evidently mistaken action; and if, another year, the convention is not called to some looks like a desire-to narrow, rather more central point (which I sincerely than to broaden the scope of the N. S. hope will be done). I very sincerely A. Allow me to suggest that the Ber-muda Islands are not very far from our eastern coast; and then there is Hali-the Mississippi. In closing, allow me fax, Nova Scotia. Shall we all "go to to call attention to the cogent advice to Hallfax" next year?

I can think of but one parallel, and say to the N. S. A., "Go west, young that is found in our national balls of man; go west."

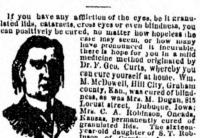
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### .. GENERAL SURVEY ..

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

that is no reason why they should be suppressed; yet we wish it distinctly understood that our space is inade-quate to publish everything that comes to hand, however much we might desire to do so. That must account for the non-appearance of YOUR article.

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ITEMS.-Bear in mind that items for the General Survey will all cases be adjusted to the space we have to occupy, and in order to do that, they will generally have to be abridged more or the State Association of Spiritualists." less; otherwise many items would be crowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line item is cut down to ten lines, and ten lines to two lines, as occasion may require. Every Item sent to us for publication, should contain the full name and know the source of every item that appears. This rule will be strictly adhered to. address of the writer. We desire to

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have to occupy when received. Take due notice, that all items for this page must be accompanied by the full name and address of the writer. It will not do to say that Secretary or Correspondent writes so and so, without giving the full name and address of the writer. The items of those who do not with this request will be cast

into the waste basket. The Philadelphia Inquirer has the following from Connellsville, Pa .: "Paul Zincho, a Slav, last night walked from the second-story window of his home in his sleep, and the twenty-foot fall caused his death. Before dying Zincho said he had a pleasant dream of taking a walk through a delightful park, when the thud of falling awakened him."

Spiritualist Association of Kansas, is arranging a series of appointments in moreland on the identical spot where the Eastern part of Kansas, including and organizing local societies in other him at Norton, Kansas.

S. A. Wynkoop speaks favorably of a clairvoyant, who said there were four the work of Josephine Ropp in and of the murderers, and fully described near Kirklin, Ind. She is a trumpet each.' medium. Bright Star, a little Indian Wm girl, speaks independent from the

The papers condemn M. de Lanssan, ch minister of marine, Paris, France, for his order abolishing compulsory attendance at mass on men-ofwar. Some time ago M. de Lanssan forbade the draping of naval flags with crepe on Good Friday. His action, place. It is better than all the salves however, fills the radicals, socialists, in the market, and yet so simple and and anti-clericals with joy.

following from Marion, Ohio: "Engl-neer John Schindler, who runs an Erie train between Huntington, Ind., and this city, had orders, Friday night, to meet a freight train at Westminster and let it pass him there. He was hur rying to be on time, knowing that if he was a moment late a collision might occur. Just before he reached the switch he slowed down to let a brakeman go ahead and throw the switch. He was impatient, for around a turn. off in the distance, he could see the liberation of the brakeman, he says he idenly heard the sound of the switch that the track was clear for him to move upon the siding. He says no man turned it, and he thinks it was a kindhearted spook. He ran his train onto the siding and the freight dashed past." Mr. Bitters, in his paper, Rochester, Ind., says: "So few people seem to be familiar with the life of Joan of Arc,

the ministry do not refer to her be-cause of the mysterious work she ac-complished. Rev. Mr. Moore, in his discourse last night, proved that had it the entire French army and defeated the British in every battle, America could not have been assisted by the Republic of France and Gen. Lafayette, and without their assistance America could not have gained her independ-

Mrs. Lucy L. Meikel writes as follows of the death of her mother, at ter Club, entertained with a musical Shelbyville, Ind.: "She was a lover of and grab bag party for the benefit of Shelpyvile, Inc. Shelpyvile, The Progressive same. The president called the meet-thinker, and also of her religion. She ing to order, and it was requested by was a Spiritualist from start to finish. the executive board that action should While my heart is sad in her absence. my grief is not deep like others who do committee was appointed to prepare not understand death as we Spiritualists do. It is only a birth into a new. better and higher life, and I know, if I five thousand dollars, payable when give my dear parents and child a twenty thousand additional is secured. chance to return to me in spirit, they Seventeen new members were added to

will do so." dolph Votava, 16 years old, paid a for-tune teller 50 cents to reveal his future to him. Rudolph was told that he would be arrested within a few hours and sent to price for few hours. Mrs. Thos. Barker writes from Bond-The Chicago Chronicle says: "Rusecond street Sunday evening and Ru-The boy was taken to the Canalport av enue station and locked up. A month ago he escaped from the Desplaines street police station, where he was under arrest on charges of having stolen brass. The lad is now accused of hav-ing broken into the plumbing shop of George Eck, 220 Archer avenue, in company with Emil Benus and Thomas Tetik. Plumbing supplies and other

It is said the boys admit their guilt." The Indianapolis (Ind.) News has the faction generally, converting several following from Anderson, Ind.: "A suit directed by the estate of the late Mrs. Amelia Colby-Luther, of Muncie. gressive Thinker for a number of years Amelia Colby-Luther, of Muncle, against Mrs. Lydia Marks, of Muncle, has been filed in the Madison Circuit Spiritualism; as in perusing its col-Court, on a change of venue from the lumbs, we are brought in touch with the Delaware Circuit Court. The suit is to various bright lights along the line of of my progress."

goods to the value of \$200 were stolen.

GONTRIBUTORS.—Each contributor recover or set aside a deed said to have is sione responsible for any assertions been executed by the late Mrs. Luther or statements he may make. The editor in favor of Mrs. Marks. It is alleged in allows this freedom of expression, be the complaint that Mrs. Marks, reprelleving that the cause of truth can be senting herself as a Spiritualist me-best subserved thereby. Many of the diam, had undue influence over Mrs. Sentiments uttered in an article may be Lather, who for several years was one diametrically opposed to his belief, yet of the most prominent members of the of the most prominent members of the indiana Association of Spiritualists, Mrs. Luther owned considerable residence property in Muncie. It is also alleged that Mrs. Luther was living with her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Powell, of Muncie, when Mrs. Marks claimed

that a spirit came and advised her to notify Mrs. Luther that she should change her place of residence, and sugthe medium. The spirit was said to be known as 'Naomi,' and had control over Mrs. Luther, who went to the home of Mrs, Marks, gave her a deed to her property and died. Prior to her residence in Muncle, Mrs. Luther lived, for several years, at Crown Point. The suit is one that will involve the Indiana Association of Spiritualists as a wit ness. Mrs. Luther's cottage at the camp has been designated as the Luther Memorial, and is in the charge and keeping of the Ladies' Auxiliary of

L. Murphy writes: "A large and appreclative audience listened to a lecture by Dr. P. M. Harmon in the Church of the Spirit Communion, Kenwood Hall, 4308 Cottage Grove avenue. Sunday evening, November 10. The Doctor gave a fine talk, and many said, Well, that surely is true Spiritualism. When learned men talk that way, who would not be interested? His lecture was excellent. Come and hear him Spirit messages by II, F. Coates were vell received. Conference at 3 p. m.; lectures at 8 p. m." The Baltimore (Md.) World has the

following from Ettricks, Va.: "The mysterious murder of Watchman W. T. Westmoreland, at the Pocahontas Cotton Mills here, is still being investigated, and has recently been invested with deeper interest because of the connection of supernatural incidents and the consultation of an occult sel ence to discover the assassins. West-moreland was foully murdered in the dark while on duty at the Pocahontas Mills a year ago the 13th of October. The friends of their victim still have hope of the apprehension of the murderers. This hope has been brightly rekindled from an unexpected source and in an unusual way. This encouragement is due to dreams, which are very remarkable to say the least. Two different persons living in that im-D. W. Hull, president of the State mediate neighborhood have, at various times, dreamed of seeing Mr. Westbe was killed and talked Beloit, Cawker City, Neodesha, and about the shooting, and to each one he Kansas City, Mo., and would like to correspond with reference to lecturing in Petersburg implicated in the murh reference to lecturing in Petersburg implicated in the mur-local societies in other der, though only one did the fatal firing. Some of Mr. Westmoreland's elatives, it is reported, have consulted

Wm. Munt, of 92 High street, Brookline, Mass., sends the following: "I would like you to publish a receipt for piles, and that is: White flour in a flat tin pan, and put in the oven until it is dark brown. Use as a powder for bleeding piles and those that protrude. You will find in the course of a week they will be dried up and back in their The Cleveland (Ohio) Press has the harmless. I hope some sufferer may a colored gentleman, and it beats

A correspondent writes: "The Brothrhood of Light lodges forming Jehoih's kingdom on earth, appoint EsDay, (March 31, 1848) as the day when the angels of heaven were made known to mortals, and they are commanded (see Oahspe, chap. xvl, page 10), 'to remem-ber this day and keep it holy to the end of the world, for, without books, and without argument, I have proven unto you the continued life of man.' These glare of the headlight on the freight brotherhoods are found in Chicago, Detrain. As he was chafing at the de- troit and other places, and new lodges are being formed. The Missing Link in Modern Spiritualism, now offered from the office of The Progressive Thinker for one dollar per copy, is a dead in this country. Do not cure a copy while they last."

Henry II. Warner, lecturer and medium, will serve the Church of the Soul of South Bend, Ind., during November partly because the schools do not teach and December, and is open for week that part of the history of France and evening engagements in vicinity. His address is 515 South Michigan street, South Bend, Ind. The Church of the Soul is chartered by the N. S. A., and is doing good work. They have moved not been for the generalship of this into a new hall in the Torpp block on peasant girl, by which she commanded South Main street, directly opnosite the postoffice and the congregations are rapidly increasing in numbers. Mr. Warner's lectures are good and the eneral comment by the secular press

very favorable. S. A. Chapman writes: "Mrs. Sarah E. Bromwell, 3310½ Rhodes avenue, president of the National Sunlight Cenbe taken to build an Institute, and a specifications and drawings for same. Mrs. Bromwell headed the list with the roll of membership. The meeting

adjourned to December 12, with best would be arrested within a few hours and sent to prison for five years. Rudolph did not believe all that was told valuable paper only six months, and I him, but to his surprise, Detectives want to say that it has proved to me a Alex and Walsh met him on Twenty- wonderful educator on the subject of wonderful educator on the subject of immortality. It has helped me in dolph discovered that the predictions searching for and finding truths, spirit made by the Galryoyant had come true. that good spirits brought Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley to me with The Progressive Thinker, but I wish to return

heir kindness by sending it to a num-Mrs. Lizzie F. Baker writes from Baker's Corners, Ind.: "We have for a week past had with us Mrs. Maggie Vestal, of Chesterfield, Ind., a medlum for trumpet and independent voices. and who gives light or dark seances as preferred. She has given good satisand think it a grand, good exponent of

When writing for this paper use a pen or typewriter.

work for truth and the uplifting of mortals to a higher plane of life. I have all the eight premium books, which I greatly prize."

Correspondent writes: "The Psychical Research Society held its usual meet-ing at Lakeside Hall, corner Indiana avenue and 31st street, Sunday, The afternoon was devoted to conference where all interested in Spiritualism participated. Dr. Freedman, the Australian bealer, made a few remarks on 'The Needs of the Hour,' and by request he sang 'Only a Thin Veil Between Us.' There is a good outlook for this society on account of the free Healing. All attending these meetings will receive a free copy of The Prowill receive a free copy of The Progressive Thinker." D. V. Emmons writes: "Mrs. Marian

Carpenter, of Detroit, Mich., and E. E. Carpenter gave us a lecture and tests at Galesburg, Mich., the 8th. She spoke nearly one hour and held the large audience spellbound. The tests were many, both by Mrs. Carpenter and husband, giving full names, dates and many other incidents connected with those from the other side of life." Mrs. Dr. Edwards writes from Minneapolis, Minn.: "I shall remain in Minneapolis, all winter. When I came here in August I only intended remaining a few weeks. I commenced holding meetings every Sunday afternoon and evening at the A. O. U. W. Hall. They were well attended. People here are much interested in Spiritualism. I now hold meetings Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings and circles for phenomena Friday evenings. These are all well attended, and with readings and slate writings during the day I have been very busy. The people seem to be especially interested in slate-writing phenomena. At the Hall the slates are usually about 12 in number, and have been passed around to the audience for inspection, and then placed on top of the table, the medium not touch ing them, werely holding her hands above them. On several occasions when opened, on every slate was a message, with the name of the recipient; also the names in full in most instances, of the ascended loved ones. All interested in spirit communion are cordially invited to the meetings. The philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualism are demon-strated, and the continuity of life in

the beyond proven. My address is No. 6 South 13th street." Carrie F. Weatherford writes from San Antonio, Texas: "I have lectured for two Sundays for the Spiritualists of ree-embowered, quaint old San Anto nio. The interest here is poor owing to previous malfensance of workers who should have been true. As is usual a few Spiritualists stand at the wheel and many others, though their lives are lightened by the truth which Spiritualism brings, remain on the outside sharing none of the burdens. A wonderful case of development here is that of W. H. Vanriper. For sixteen years gentleman has held positions of public trust and then in the midst of a busy life his hands began to bring health to others. Insanity and obsession, those terrors of the medical profession, yield to his treatments like magic. Another wonderful development here is of Mrs Maggle Olive Jordan. One year ago she knew little of these truths and nothism. To-day she is the author of three chaste volumes which have had no trouble in finding publishers in London and New York. Not even a college graduate, a young woman and utterly without experience, she yet has achieved, under the inspiration of her spirit guides a most remarkable success, and 'God's Smiles and a Glimpse Into His Face,' 'Ways of the World,' and 'Beautiful Thoughts' are each well worth the attention of reader I go from here to Galveston a -few weeks."

Thos. Locks, president, writes encouragingly from Philadelphia, Pa.: "The Philadelphia Spiritualists Society commenced its meetings on the first Sunday in September, with Mrs. Minnie Brown, one of our members. She occupied the platform the entire month to the satisfaction of all who attended the services. Her spirit descriptions were so convincing and accurate that they brought joy and hope to many sorrow-ing souls, and were instrumental in increasing our audiences at each service. We take great pleasure in recommending her to any society that may need her. For the month of October we were especially favored in having that wonderful psychic, Mrs. May S. Pepper, of Providence, Rhode Island. I am proud to say that it was one of the most successful months that we have ever enjoyed. During her entire engagement complete history of the beginning of the hall was crowded to overflowing the converse of the living with the dead in this country. Do not fail to se- want of room to accommodate them. and hundreds were turned away for want of room to accommodate them. She attracted a large number of strangers who had never attended a spiritual meeting, and gave many of spiritual meeting, and gave many of them such convlucing proof of immortality and a continuity of life that they have since connected themselves with our society. We have with us this month Mr. Geo. W. Kates and his good wife. They are doing a grand work for the cause and too much cannot be said in their praise. There has never been a time in the history of our society when the people have manifested so much interest in Spiritualism as at present. I am pleased to notice that our audiences are made up of some of the most intelligent people in the city who are anxious to learn more about our grand philosophy. I feel very much encouraged at the outlook of Spiritualism for the future. I know that some of our workers take a pessimistic view of the matter, but I think that the difficulty is owing largely to bad management in our local societies. I feel that in the near future we shall see the good effects of a National organization. Then let us work to bring about that

E. W. Sprague and wife, missionaries for the N. S. A., are now at work in Ohio and Indiana. They are meeting with splendid success. Parties wishing test mediums and wishing to organize societies for the study and advancement of the truths of Spiritualism, should write them at once. Parties in Ohlo, please address Alliance, Ohlo. People from elsewhere, address Rochester, Ind. Their home address is 618 Newland avenue, Jamestown, N. Y. Mail will be forwarded to them from

any of these places. J. A. Parr writes approvingly of the good work done by Harry J. Moore at Frankfort, Ind. He says: "As Mr. Moore has no Sundays open for engage-ments, we shall try and arrange a series of meetings to take place the last week of November. Surely such lec-tures as Mr. Moore is capable of delly-ering will command the attention and respect of the public. Mrs. Alice Gehring is still with us and by her work and also that of Mr. Jessup we have been able to count about five hundred

Spiritualists in and about Frankfort." Hatfield Pettibone writes: "I am lo-cated for the present at 2011 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo. I am fast recovering my health, and I trust before many days to have the use of my hands. I know my friends will be glad to hear

Correspondent writes, from Indianap olls, thef-over 400 were out to the even service Sunday, Nov. 10, to listen to the discourse is law J. O. M. Hewitt, and tests by this Popp. The house was packed and people were standing in the halls that lead to the audience room, and many went away because they could not get in.

thank you forevour contribution to the Prayer Symposium, your plea for the nedium, although uneducated, who in the early days accomplished much for our cause and for the phenomena, without which we, should have no cause and notneed or demand for the pulpiteer or platform speaker. Where pulpiteer or platform speaker. Where would astronomy be without the stars? Geology without the carth's phenomena? Our weather bureau, without wind and storm? The liberal pulpits in our country can do preaching enough It is the evidence of the continuity of life that thinking people want; evidence of immortality and its attendant manifestations is that for which the world hungers. Why not push Mr. Francis for a symposium by the same contributors, on Phenomena, Its Place and Value? I think our talking would-be leaders need a call down and shown their place. They, in my opinion, have done more to give a quietus and bring coma into our societies than all things else. All good and true things have been, and ever will be counterfeited. No one cares to counterfeit a thing without value. Please hit again, and hit hard, in the same place.'

Correspondent writes: "Dr. Louis Schlesinger is in Arkansas City, Kans, exciting a great deal of interest with

A. Markley writes from Topeka, Kansas: "I desire to say through the columns of The Progressive Thinker that Spiritualism is not dead in Topeka, Kansas. The Church of Spiritualism is moving along with Emma Chaland as president, and Laura, B. Payne as speaker. Mrs. Payne is developing as platform speaker, and is in demand at a number of places, not only in Kansas but in Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. She had a call by a society in or near Boston. She spoke at six or eight camp-meetings during the past season. This is the home of Mrs. L. A. Mabee, a forcible speaker. She, too, has been busily engaged in the work all summer and fall; is home now taking a needed rest. Inez Wagner, of our city, has done a grand work through her different phases of mediumship. Her trumpet seances are of a superior order and very satisfactory.'

Correspondent writes: "A. A. Shelby, the well-known test and materializing medium, would like a few more engagements in Eastern and Western Pennsylvania. Terms reasonable. Address him at No. 103 East 6th street,

### A CALL

For the Annual Executive Meeting of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association.

Believing that "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," and, that it is our sacred duty to aid in securing "the bless ngs of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for all (which blessings inhere in the basic principles of equality of opportunity and an inclusive humanitarianism) members, of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association are hereby called to convene in executive session for the discussion of plans for effective action for the promotion of such principles.

The growing sentiment in favor of the enfranchisement of women citizens of the United States, resultant from the marked decrease of crime in the four states where equality of civil right and responsibilities have been secured by women, (notably in Wyoming) is manifest in the special suffrage departments of many organizations, and a special feature of this session will be reports from such co-workers.

Members, resident in remote parts of the state who may be unable to attend this executive session in person, are urged to send written replies to and suggestions upon the following ques-

1. Are the citizens of Illinois, resident in your district, ready to work for the election of representatives to our next Legislature who will agree to take action as to woman's constitutional ight to vote for Presidential electors or in relation to some other form of wo-

2. Are the people of your district ready to petition for a "Child and Home" department in our Government, through whose agency the constitutions of child labor, the sanitary and other interests of home, may properly be made subjects for the consideration of the Federal Cabinet, the holder of such portfolio to be a woman.

3. How can we co-operate with the teachers in our public schools, in securing the instruction of all children concerning the foundation principles of justice, mercy, truth and love. And how can we best unite with the patriotic citizens who are asking for the use of our public school buildings, when not needed for school purposes, as centers of instruction for the people?

Public sessions, to which all friends are cordially invited, will be held Friday, December 6, 1901, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., in the parlors of the Woman's Club, Evanston, Ill. Executive session, Saturday, December 7, at 10 a. m., 1412 Judson avenue.

Among the speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Thomas, Rev. Olympia Brown, Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, Mr. C. O. Boring, and others. ELIZABETH M. B. HARBERT, President

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# FREE EXPRESSION.

An Honest Opinion on the Subject of Trickery.

Edwin Wilder writes as follows to Andrew B. Spinney, M. D.: "I wish to since all the mediums and mediums

> Now, just why the genuine mediums should object to having the frauds exposed is something I can't understand nor do I believe it is true that they do. It is reasonable to suppose that in this as in everything else only the guilty dodge when the missile of condemna-

three weeks, because the writer discov ered fraud in the work of a certain medium and told her about it.

I did not go to others and talk, but told her what I had seen and begged

her to keep her work free from deception in every respect. She got angry told her mediumistic friends about it denounced me as a fraud hunter and a spy for the N. S. A. (by the way, the frauds hate the N. S. A.), said they would down me and that I would be sorry I ever expressed such a thought. The news seems to have been speedily telegraphed from medium to medium in and around this place as soon as danger was sensed and word has gone round to beware of a certain individual, viz., Laura B. Payne, as she is a "fraud hunter."

vious of ignorance and fraud.

The danger signal has been sounded and the whole camp is up in arms. So far as my being a fraud hunter is condiscovered fraud in this case, but having seen what I was sure was the mos to take back.

Every excuse is made for those who practice fraud, and it is said that once in a while even the best mediums will mix in a little deception with their demonstrations. This may be true but when a medium is fraudulent a part of the time one never knows where the fraud leaves off and the genuine begins. If any one thinks, as has been told, that my motive in watching was other than good, they simply do not know me, that is all.

cunning.

The holy temple of the Highest will be turned into a place of money grabbers and merchandise, while from the altar of the blessed sanctuary of spirit communion will rise not the sweet incense of purity and love, but the stench of lies and deceit.

Truly may it be said they have desc crated the temple of Spiritualism and "turned it into a den of thieves." O, I loathe the thought of practicing for fame or money or for any purpose whatever, fraud in the name of our dear departed, by taking advantage of human love and credulity.

dium sit under test conditions is in many instances sufficient to brand you as an enemy to the cause, they say (in reality only to frauds) and I know that I have already said enough in this article to condemn me, but I just place my hand in the hand Divine that always leads those to victory who are in the right and walk forth to do my duty. I believe in the power of right to conquer wrong, and believing thus I say let come what will I shall be true to myself, true to the cause of right, and true to God (Good).

sailing under the fair white flag of Spiritualism, with all their attendant train of devils should assail me, I know train of devils should assail me, I know they cannot touch me, for I stand on the mountain of right while they grovel in the dark valley of wrong.

fraud in the ranks of Spiritualism, and stand boldly for its denunciation, may be so few that they will appear lonesome, but when to their number is added the Infinite spirit of right and the holy angels of light this feeble minority swells to a grand majority.

field for fraud; for what will not a sorrowing mother give to hear from her child, or a husband to hear from wife, child from parent, etc? Thus the heart's deepest, purest emotions are taken advantage of for gain and noto-

only on the sacred office of mediumship, but on human love and the tenderest ties that bind human hearts. It is an insult to intelligence and a malodor in the nostrils of decency and honor. It is hell vomiting its venom over human-ity and turning its scrpents loose to wind themselves about the unsuspecting and to madly sting those who would banish them.
I say let fraud mediumship be de-

nounced. Let every Spiritualist press and platform proclaim against it, let the thousands of honest Spiritualists throughout the wide domain of Spiritualism raise one tremendous voice against it until it will no more dare

frauds and vampires, then will it grow strong as a cause and be enabled to maintain itself as an organization, and

pleasant subjects as this, but deem it a necessity under existing conditions. I have observed fraud more times and in more places than one during my last year's work in the field, and have felt like saying what I have said here, and

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The subject of fraud mediumship is touched upon now and then by our press and platform, but it is usually handled carefully and with gloves on of the latter place aided on the closing lest the party expressing himself get the name of being a "fraud hunter," To earn for yourself this name in the ranks of Spiritualism is an awful thing, friends in the world will turn against you and that would be a terrible catas-

tion is hurled.

The atmosphere has been somewhat blue in this place for the past two or

Of course in their attempt to shield themselves they are fast hurling epi-thets and accusations of envy, jealousy, etc., as if any one would be en-

cerned, I have never looked for it, even being, I think now, too credulous as to what was given me as spiritual phenomena, and it was by accident that I brazen fraud, I watched subsequently to be sure I had not been mistaken. I know I am not, and have said nothing

I am satisfied of the truth of any statements I have made in regard to the circumstances referred to, but am not trying to convince anyone else of the fact. But I have this to say: I will not shield fraud, especially fraud in the fair name of Spiritualism, though the whole world turn against me. Furthermore, If the majority of Spiritual-ists are going to close their eyes and refuse to see fraud, or when they do see it keep quiet and let it go on, it is only a matter of a few years until Spiritualism will be a synonym for fraud and

The proven facts of Spiritualism can never be controverted, and it as a truth must ever exist, but it will be perpetuated under other names than that of Spiritualism if under this name all sorts of fraud are allowed to be car-

I know that to even ask that a me-

I am not afraid, and if all the frauds

Those who take up the subject of

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and manifested genuine interest in the

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many friends by her tests, even those

came to the rescue with a most im-

pressive inspirational address. At its

close Brother Wm. Wylde, one of our best known townsmen, allowed a Rus-

slan-speaking control to come through

him. This was a revelation to some of

his old friends, as only a few knew of

his having such power. When he had finished, a most happy surprise await-ed everyone present as Mrs. Warne, un-

der influence, gave the English Inter-pretation of what had just been spoken, and it was truly uplifting in

character. We felt that we had, in de-

gree, an illustration of the power of

speaking in strange tongues which oc-

curred at Pentecost, with this varia-

tion, that then the auditors heard their

own languages spoken, while with us

the speaker and the interpreter were

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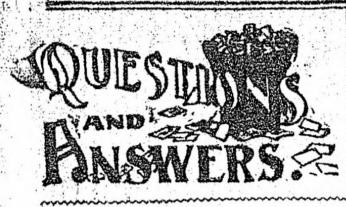
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Ident Mckinley received in the spirit comes a gross thinker, or fails world-and his condition?

the great problems of state which were ments which influence the appetite presented for his solution, exceedingly should be discarded for plain bread, sensitive to the thoughts of a circle of fruits and vegetables, with hunger as spirits who were distinguished for their the only condiment. Then there will Jabors in earth life, and by these he be no danger of eating too much. was welcomed to his new life. They Such a course is preferable to fasting by private corporations is unjust, be vents the solution of the problems spect not. wise he was received as those less dis- caused the trouble. tinguished, by his relatives and friends. For a time he was dazed and did not A Cruel and Heartless Perversion comprehend; as one in a dream, so strange, so unexpected, so filled with regrets. Yet he soon awoke to a full re- To the Editor:-Knowing you are for alization, but not to go away. Heaven truth and justice, I take the liberty of to him was by his wife, and will be, asking you through the columns of perhaps until she enters into his plane your paper, to help me right a grievous, of life.-['A spirit message.]

Helene Johnson: Q. Is there any life.

A. It is truly astonishing, yet true. being cat-tail flags and a firefly. His The church is the Reformed Presbyte-delineation of her character was as folrian, an offshoot of the Presbyterian. lows: Its members join it because of their exceeding delicacy of feeling toward God. God pity the man who would ever marognize God in its Constitution. This cat-o'-nine-tails.

Hence to join this church, one must re- act. nounce allegiance to his country, and if | "Your mother is in spirit life, died of he vote he will be at once expelled in dropsy," etc., etc. if put in practice, would as effectually condition at the present time. destroy the government, as the most red anarchist could wish.

known, can it not be averted?

The recent story, which has been ex- The lady's mother is alive and well as tensively published, of Dr. Fred C. usual. Lemberger, of Louisville, Ky. He attended a child having diphtheria, and Chicago business man, and their do-insisted in placarding the house. The mestic relations are harmonious. mother was offended, and gave him the "black curse." He pretended not to care for this curse, yet it evidently annoyed him. He consulted a medium, teen beautiful, soul-inspiring songs, and then received specifications of with Music, by C. Payson Longley. what the curse would be. She told him | Price by mall, 15 cents. For sale at that his horse would die, his colt would this office.

die, his dogs would die, and by the ninth day he would be taken. This ail came true. The horse and colt and the dogs sickened and died, and on the evening of the ninth day, while playing cards at his club, the Doctor fell dead from heart fallure.

The power of suggestion fully accounts for the death of the doctor. Naturally, superstitious, the vehemence with which the woman pronounced her curse and the apparent confirmation by to fulfilling of the prophecy. There can be no "spell" or "curse" that will simply as an influence affect

animals, If this be admitted, we at quiry. The supply of matter is always cially to enemies, holding that if fulseveral weeks ahead of the space given, filled it is circumstantial evidence of

place, and all are treated with equal report of the newspapers is by no that are now established, there is not a has reference to man's religious nameans clear, and the relation between single one that has truth for its foun- ture. "Lay not up for yourselves treas-NOTICE.—No attention will be given the woman who pronounced the curse dation. They are all based on absurdi- ures upon earth, where moth doth coranonymous letters. Full name and ad- and the medium is not stated. At any lies whose foundation had its rise in rupt and theves break through and dress must be given, or the letters will event the prediction of the medium was not be read. If the request be made, widely published and possibly suggestthe name will not be published. The ed to the woman the means for re-

fundamental rules of correct reasoning, to first apply the causes nearest at hand, and only call in the more remote when we find these inadequate. In other words, we must take physical means before spiritual; the known before the less demonstrable. Hence to fore the less demonstrable. Hence to my understanding the case of Dr. Lem- sorted to. The interests upon which and sensions desires under the control each certain feelings have been per-I am now able to inform the sub- berger does not require "evil influ- they were founded being unjust, they and sanction of the moral sentiments sistently exercised the germ of which

tite, and thorough digestion there may be rapid increase of weight. Student: "Studies in the Outlying It has been claimed with truth by inent writer on political economy, says: we must know the interest it. The

the brain and nervous system fail in devote a lifetime without success, be- man conduct is a series of activities the higher efforts. The mind suffers cause the true factors in the solution having their rise in feelings? they must M. M., Doles, Ga.: Q. How was Pres- with the body, and the gross feeder bethink. In all such cases a spare diet A. President McKinley became by will restore the normal tone to the syswell knew that the catastrophe would for a time and then returning to the come, and hence were prepared. Other- rich and overabundant foods which

# of the Truth.

and I might say, a criminal wrong to a lady friend whom I have known all her

Christian denomination in the United She attended Rev. G. V. Cording-States which forbids its members be- ley's services, 40 Randolph street, Chicoming citizens and voting? I heard cago, Sunday, Nov. 10, and in order to this astonishing statement made, but receive a psychometric reading, placed upon the table a gold pin; the design

They object to becoming citizens of this ry you! You will cut your way through great Republic, because it does not rec- life, not with a cat-tail flag, but with a rise to this power are still operating; can go) nothing of causes can be

Constitution is hence an immoral doc- "You" are very "extravagant, and ment and an insult to God Almighty, would use all your husband's money in by not mentioning him as the source of lavish display, but would never part authority, which it gives to the people. with a cent of your own, or do a kind

disgrace. One of the leading churches | To the first charges I will say I never

of this kind is in Boston, but wherever knew a more negative person, and her located they are a blot on the fair page amiability among her hosts of friends is of the intelligence of the present. The proverbial. She has always been a selfpreachers are ignorant, the members sacrificing person, to make others hapdensely so. Men have a right in this py her aim, herself the last considerasubscribe to any creed or to none, but it thoughtful of herself regarding money is an open question if they have a matters as she has been of others, she right to organize under a belief which, would be in a very different financial

Both she and I have been investigators for years, and I believe it a great injury to the cause that such spirits are Marshall Dervitt: Q. Has one per- allowed to grossly slander in a public son the power to arouse such evil place a timid, sensitive and defensedeath-dealing influences against the life less woman. As my friend is prosand property of another? If so, how is trated by that cruel onslaught, I ask that power produced, and why, if that this letter be published, in order to save other innecent parties from be-A. These questions are called out by ing similarly treated.

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verity of the author's statement. In exorbitant and dangerous power."

Venge.

However, if we are to explain a mysterious occurrence we are bound by the fundamental rules of correct reasoning, and impatience of ambitious men could fundamental rules of correct reasoning.

Which ignorance and superstition rendered doth corrupt nor thieves break through and steal; for where your treasure is, propriate stimul, remain in their gerthrous occurrence we are bound by the fundamental rules of correct reasoning.

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dangerous power of the few has not devised for their gratification.

ants by the free suffrages of the peo- it; we do not think of the feelings. manity must prevail.

man's true nature and the indure of our feelings-enjoyment, happiness. things by which he is surrounded. The germs of the feelings are innate When the mind of a people consists of and to some extent developed in the principles of Nature, they are capable new-born child; but its life advances of constructing and establishing good the exercise of the senses develops the government of such principles, and feelings as well as the interests of life, there is not one founded on a principle of truth, then the government established will attention being all given to the conceptant in consequence the true interests

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4. Absolute causes are beyond human conception; we can deal only with proximate causes and adapt the appropriate means to the ends sought.

5. The germs of feeling are innate, subject to development by exercise.

6. All sentient life is feeling; the basic element of our being. Without feeling life is nothing.

7. Feeling is hereditary, or rather that explicitly himself shall be feeling out, we are nothing. Then low "He that exalteth himself shall be feeling out, we are nothing. Then how abased," said Jesus; and to emphasize important—how essential it is to recog- the predisposition to it. this, he washed the apostles' feet as a nize, and understand it! The feelings token of Christian humility. He in- determine and control out lives-wisely | reality without any regard to the verity stituted no church nor performed any if we employ the right means, which or fallacy that gives rise to the feeling.

naid: "Go than and Go listerates."

"If you examine the minds of the The philosophy (?) of modern theology people generally, you will find there is is far different from this. The most not an established that has received its arrogant dignitaries, wither most amorigin in an established fact which is bitious in the pursuit of wealth, power feeling in our ancestors. We see it in derived from a knowledge of them and fame; are among the so-called the dominance of selfish and sensuous selves or of anything around them. | Christians; yet Jesus said that such | desires which was supreme in our an-"What materials are these ideas could in nowise enteruntonthe kingdom which constitute the minds of the peo- of heaven. The entire ecclesiastical the death of his animals led directly to ple? Are they philosophical facts and plan is for the achievement of ecclesiconceptions founded on truth? Not a astical power, supported by wealth and

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The above was written by an emithere are irresponsible forces which is the combined with penal laws. I have be the most condensed form, and often may at any time, directed by our ene- thing on that subject, and which I had trary;" and it seems certain that were clearness is perhaps sacrificed to this mies, blast and ruin. The history of all not seen. This statement had its rise there any efficacy in them, it would apforced brevity. Proofs have to be omit- such cases shows that the "curse" was in his own observation and experience; pear. There is no moral element in parent. Environments are stimuli to ted, and the style becomes thereby as followed by active means to bring its But few writers are willing to sacrifice punishment. It appears to purely which certain feelings respond. Thus sertive, which of all things is to be dep- accomplishment. Prophecy usually their reputation intorder to express selfish feelings, and only the weak and they are exercised, grow, develop. In recated. Correspondents often; weary works its own fulfilling. Hence it is their convictions, even when they have cowardly are restrained. Prisons are our early ancestors their environments with waiting for the appearance of that courts at law look with suspicion reached the conclusions not in accord- schools of vice. Punishment engenders their questions and write letters of in- on those who predict disaster, espe- ance with public sentiment. the worst feelings and discourages all od of subsistence by hunting and fish-If the reader will examine the first kindly feelings. So much for "Chris-paragraph, he will be convinced of the tian philosophy and penal laws to curb

> conceptions had their origin in desires ures in heaven, where neither moth our ancestors, which ignorance and superstition ren- doth corrupt nor thieves break through

tige and authority of the rulers. They others. The oppression, cruelty, tyran- the origin of the feelings and their E. L. A., Washington, D. C.: Q. Will, grounds for questioning were even-con-called Christians, is indubitable proof their modification by appropriate stimtion and enable the rulers to profit by conditions have their rise in feeling.

In modern times attempts are being problems is impossible so long as exist- aster of the feeling. A feeling founded made to counteract the tendency of ing conditions remain; and it is incum- on a fallacy is to him who has it, as these interests; but not having a bent on all who love their fellow men clear, vivid and real as any reality, kylowledge of human nature nor of the to seek the means by which justice relations, they sustain to their fellow may rule, by which love may abide and beings and external things, those mak- liberty be enjoyed by all. We must ing such attempts are unable to suc- seek the means on principles that have ceed, since they accept the errors upon not yet been recognized, but must be which these interests are founded. In the basis upon which the solution of

are not recognized. However, they are have for their cause a Torce. Now what simpler than any political economist is that force? This we must recognize has ever conceived. Existing theories and comprehend. The commonly acof political economy have no basis of cepted theory is, that knowledge is that truth. That which to right reason is force. For centuries "men" have decause it enables them to reap profits to sought. This accounts for the fact that which they have no just claim; there- while physical science has made rapid the nutritive and nervous forces. These fore it is absurd. The ownership of progress, ethical science has not kept public utilities by individuals or pri- pace with it. The reason is obvious: vate corporations is unjust, because by that class of feelings that prompts to means of such ownership they are able the pursuit of subsistence and that to charge for their service all that the other class that prompts to the pursuit traffic will bear. The control of electrol mere sensuous enjoyment, determine tions by politicians in securing what the conduct of the individual, social are known as "the spoils of office," and national life. These feelings hold which is the object of all political supremacy over the moral sentiments

the solution of the labor problem is im- human conduct has never been contian philosophy combined with penal edge which is the cognition of the laws can curb the exorbitant and dan- means and method of their application gerous power of the few." Since Chris- by which the feelings are to be gratitian philosophy(?) combined with penal fied. Thus the underlying factor (the laws has been in operation for centu- feelings) has been ignored, and the atries, why is it that this exorbitant and tention is given to the ways and means It will be observed that causes are in-

The forces (selfish feelings) that gave visible. In their analysis (so far as we and unless the writer can show that known, only by their effects. I drop they have been eliminated, or at least my pencil on the paper, and ask what brought under control, his assertion has made it fall. The boy answers, "Because you let go of it." This satisfies Again he says: "The great body of him, but not the man, and he answers, the workingmen of this country can be "The force of gravity." All further near a place where food and shelter free from industrial oppression when questions elicit no further answers, be were at hand. All at once they were they cease selling their votes to politi- cause the final answer is beyond hu- inspired with new vigor and increased cal bosses." His solution of the prob- man comprehension. Could we reach their pace until they reached the place lem goes no further than "can curb" a higher step, there would be "Alps on of relief. and "can be free"—based on absurdi- Alps arise," to all eternity. But there ties. The conditions that would make are proximate causes that are revealed physical strength that is beyond one's "can" possible, are entirely ignored by by their effects by an inductive pro- normal capacity. A woman lying sick | this writer, as well as all others that I cess. These causes are or may be so on a bed, noticed her child playing near have seen. They all may struggle with | well known that we can adapt our | an uncurbed well. In an instant she out coming any nearer to a solution ification of our feelings, But the feelthan they were when they started." The lings themselves, being spontaneous, well, seized the child and climbed out factors which they ignore are free and and requiring no voluntary effort to of it. Although the well was only eight equal access to all the bounties of bring them into activity, escape our at- feet deep, she could not have reached Nature, a free and adequate volume of tention, and our efforts being concenmoney in circulation, issued by the government in legal tender paper money, the control of the public service by the ceive no attention. The special content to which feeling gives rise; and people, the election of all public serv- sideration is what to do, and how to do | when permanent, as in settled opinion,

ple. But these factors would be of no | The means deal with the conceptions avail so long as prevailing sentiment of external things; the accuracy of the exists. The love of justice and hu-conceptions and the proper application felt to be fallacies. Argument, reason, of the means are essential to success. It is evident to all who think on this These we call knowledge, and our subject that "a good government must whole efforts are given to the devising one's mentality, and cannot be surrenbe founded on good and just principles. and application of them in securing the dered. We have evidence of this in the These principles must be established object of our endeavors—the satisfac martyrs who were willing to sacrifice facts, derived from a knowledge of tion of our desires, the gratification of their lives to the conviction of realities

be more or less perfect." (W. H. Reed, tion of means and their application, the of life are not realized. result is the acceptance of Bacon's say- 2. The means of the realization of Instead of Christian philosophy, lng, "Knowledge is power?" To deal these interests are defeated by the acwhich is not established even among successfully with anythings we must ceptance and employment of false and so-called Christians, we are left to find deal with its cause. This as why we absurd conceptions which exclude the ume includes a consideration of the Short of Demonstration. The Society out what that philosophy is. That it is deal so successfully din thatters of true. not what Jesus taught is evident from physical science; and so unsuccessfully the fact that "Ohristians" cannot agree in matters of mental sciences (soas to what he did teach. That philoso- called). In the latter wordgnore the the solution of life's problems. This periences in this line. Dr. Savage periences and Opinions, phy has for its basis two distinct ele- cause. The architect, the engineer, the ments, both of which "'Christians" chemist, knows and dolls Guccessfully ignore. One is: "Therefore, all things with the cause of his respective under-

born. He demanded of his disciples inevitably resulting in failure, pain, rise to different sensations. good deeds, as is seen in his naswer to misery.

should do to inherit eternal life. He each other, or in harmony as a whole; [fig environment, cannot be changed by pointed to the Good Samaritan and leach has its appropriate stimulus, that argument, reason, nor even by demonis, to arouse it into exercise; for it is by stretten.

exercise that the feelings grow, are developed, unfolded. In this we see the reason of the great diversity of character. We inherit the germs of the feelings and their predisposition to activity, as is seen in the love of hunting and fishing, which was the dominant cestors and still persists in us. These feelings were needful to their subsistence and enjoyment; and under proper control, also to ours. Ignorance gives rise to fear, and the manifestation of erroneous conceptions, absurd fables, humble Nazarene is unitudy ignored; powers beyond their comprehension being to whom they ascribed these

It is said we are the creatures of environment. This conception is only apand mental status demanded the mething, and the desire for game and fish was uppermost in their minds; and as a result the love of these pursuits-was Every one has to wait his time and In the case under consideration the the entire range of human interests. The other element of Jesus' teaching largely developed. War was a prominent vocation, and the war spirit persists in our day. The love of military display and heroic valor is a prominent characteristic of our people, because erroneous conceptions: These mis-steal; but lay up for yourselves treas- this feeling was strong and active in

Feelings that have not had their ap-

It is evident that the solution of life's out any regard whatever to the charhowever well founded on truth it may be.

This is a great fact that is not even suspected so far as I know. So long as it is ignored, there is but little hope of peace on earth and good will among men. What one feels to be true, is true labor and capital, A. P. Stokes, a prom- To deal successfully with anything, to him; for "As a man thinketh in his heart, so he is." The phrase "in his scriptures with always the same

It is strange that this great fact has not been recognized. Its recognition. It seems to me, would open up to the vista of human insight much light, and serve to clear away many obstacles that are barriers to human progress. trum. That which to right reason absurd. That cepted the saying of Bacon that The golden truth, "Know thyself," is the theory of existing land tenures is "knowledge is power." "It's acceptance not yet appreciated. To him who truly unjust no one can successfully deny; is without any foundation in fact; and appreciates it, he would discover the therefore it is absurd. The control of moreover, it is productive of great evil, riches it expresses, but to all others, it the volume of currency in circulation It is not only misleading but it pre- passes as the idle wind which they re-

The two great vital forces in man are are transferable from one locality in the body to another by the feelings. When I was a youth; I was very fond of hunting. Laiways noticed that when I approached game, my mouth became very dry. The salivary and other secretions were arrested, and no doubt all the nutritive functions were in like manner arrested. One sitting down to a meal with a good appetite, on receivabsurd. Those theories being accepted, The motive power that gives rise to ing a telegram containing very bad news, will lose his appetite. Sudden sidered as the cause of it. Instead, that | fright sometimes induces involuntary The same writer continues: "Christ consideration has been given to knowl- discharges, and intense feeling often causes fainting, and sometimes even the sight of blood.

What is called "Suggestive Therapeutics" may have its rise in this transfer of feeling; and what is called "the power of thought" is the arousing of another feeling that relieves the former, and apparently gives new life. The failing and drooping spirit that pervaded Napoleon's troops in their retreat from Moscow, is a notable instance of the power of the transfer of Intense feeling often gives rise to

the top in her ordinary state of feeling,

which is usual, such opinion appears so real as to exclude all other sense of reality: and all other conceptions are and even actual demonstration has no effect. Such feelings become a part of they felt.

From the above considerations we have arrived at the following conclusions:

3. The knowledge of the relation berelation of feeling and conduct has not been recognized and understood. 4. Absolute causes are beyond hu-

7. Feeling is hereditary, or rather 8. Feeling gives rise to the sense of

9. The vital forces may be trans-Sabbath. He dwelt among the lowly, to secure the end of our efforts; un- ferred from one part of the body to and despised the riches of the high- wisely if we misconceive the cause, another by the feelings, thus giving 10. The feelings being part of the the lawyer who asked him what he The feelings act independently of mentality, modified by means of vary.

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atively in the right, but had been in-Now, what puzzled me was the fact of being reminded of the truth from the heart-center instead of the brain. What power was located there that could

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soul. I should offer him a theory by memory for the good deeds done to which the heart could be made to do our thinking for us, knowing that it had no brain matter. I made a few suggestions, even em-

ploying a little sophistry in so doing, but I seemed to doubt myself.
Then it occurred to me that the feeling of doubt which came in conjunction with the suggestion was a counteracting influence arising from the heart

What doubted, was the next question. It certainly was an intelligent im- years Mrs. Flint has lived in Edwardspulse that seemed to be controlling my burgh, Mich., from which place her reason-one reasoning power counter- companion passed to the higher life, acting the other, and almost putting me twenty years ago. She was a loving to shame for my sophistry.

touches the heart, we feel sorry. Why Mrs. Ellen L. Noyes, of Edwardsburgh. is that? The heart-consciousness ap. The writer conducted the services at pears to be a moralizer as well as re- her home in Edwardsburgh. Sunday. minder. Perhaps there is a better man i Nov. 10, which were attended by a stored within it.

That reminds me of the thing galled conscience-also an emotion, impulse or intelligent action of the heart; or son! Mr. James A. McMillan, of Dalton,

or higher that I was. Term it what the Presbyterian church, Mr. McMillan priate wedding souvenir. Contains may general conference and thought explored its errors in mature years, studying—a conscious or intelligent life—and at once became a Spiritualist, and principle that punished me when remained such to the end, with a large wrong, that put me to shaine, moral—grash of its great beneatent facts and of the Spiritualist and Liberal ministry.

ized with me, and, best of all, kept a record of my doings.

That was more than my brain could do. Of course, I could earn a livelihood with the latter; and even that was uifficult, considering the many deceptions that one bas to chremwent. But many people do not see through these decep-tions. I did. I don't know what told me so, but I know it. I suppose I had some of the so-called "woman's wit" about me. But what is that, anyhow? To know and not see is something queer, isn't it? I wonder if the soul has something to do with it? If it can tell mo when I am deceiving myself, perhaps it can warn me against others' deception. I've heard people say they knew such things intuitively. I wonder if that is a soul-sense? Probably it si. If the soul can talk it must have

· I wondered if intuition was a sense or faculty that could see, feel or hear? People told me they knew of such things by intuition—they knew what others were saying about them. As I had never heard of a thought being seen or felt, I supposed the soul had a sort of long-ranged hearing apparatus. I had seen things in my mind's eye

that had proved themselves correct. I had also had correct dreams. Perhaps the soul also has the power of vision, But it was strange that all this should have occurred to me after I had found my soul. Was it trying to convert me to a belief in its existence? Or was there a better harmony between us the right specific to give. He prepares since this discovery? Is that what is and puts up all of his medicine, and has called soul communion? If it is, we are always in good company, even when alone. I now say "we," for are not I and my soul one? I hope so; and hope I will never lose it again.

Hope must be another soul-sense for l feel a movement down there; and it makes me think I have found a good friend, who never lets you despair. If hope is a sense, then fear must be, and a very beneficent one; for an unaccountable fear struck me in presence of an individual on one occasion, and I made haste to get out of his way. I afterwards found out that he was an escaped lunatic that attacked every one with violence who answered his question, "Who am I?" Of course, every one would innocently reply, "I don't know," and that made him violent. My soul feared danger of which I knew not, and, fortunately could impart it to

Fear is a good sense to possess under such circumstances; perhaps one of the best, when it makes us fear to do wrong. "In God we trust" might find a good companion in the sentence, "We fear to sin;" for what one fears he really avoids. Resisting temptation undoubtedly has saved more souls than simply trusting in God. The assassin may do the latter; yet it would have been far better for him had he done the former. Cowardice, therefore, is not fear in this sense. Nor is bravery or courage the antithesis of fear; for the most courageous may possess fear, and yet trust in God.

The honest man never fears God. He doesn't need to. He can trust in him. The dishonest one fears him, because he senses danger-the danger of something going wrong with him because he is in the wrong himself. He, too, has a every night. Mrs J. A. Rust, of Itasca, Minn. cured soul, even if he denies it for convenience sake. But that does not allay the | brings new health and strength. I will refer all allsense of conscience. His fear has degenerated into cowardice. The man kidney disease says: "I took your treatment three who fears God must be a coward, and one who fears wrong is the courageous | Woodman, N. H., who suffered all the miseries of a personal treatments, all is an ideal home treatment man; for it is that fear which makes | dyspeptic writes that as a result of Dr. Peebles' treathim brave enough to trust in God blind- W. Bridgman, of Del Norte, Col., writing Sept 30, ly. He will not be led into trouble as:a after a three months course, "When I began treatpunishment for wrong-doing. An honest-God is an honest man's creation. am able to walk with case, some days ten or fifteen

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